

The Morehead News

Newspapers and Microfilm
University of Ky. Libr.
Lexington, Ky 40506

Newspaper/Microfilm
JUL 24 1979
University of Kentucky
Library

ONE SECTION 20 PAGES

© Kentucky Publishing Company
d/b/a The Morehead News
USPS 602-680

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1979

25 Cents

VOL. 96, NO. 58

Widow Of Maxey Flats Worker Seeks Inquest

By JOE LAMB

An attorney for the widow of a man who was asphyxiated last month in an accident at Maxey Flats Nuclear Waste Disposal site has sent letters to the state attorney general's office and to Rowan County Coroner Jim Barker requesting an inquest in the death.

Charles Backus, 21 of Morehead, smothered to death at the site on June 15 as he attempted to recover a sounding tape (measuring device) from a caisson or ventilation duct on an underground water drainage tank.

William E. Mains of Morehead, attorney for Mrs. Hazel Hansen Backus, widow of the deceased, said in his letter to Barker, "It is my belief that the circumstances surrounding Mr. Backus

death warrant a coroner's inquest at this time." He added that his preliminary investigation had indicated possible violations of Kentucky Administrative Regulations which could result in criminal charges being placed against the responsible person or persons.

Barker said this week that he had not received Mains' letter yet but that he "saw no reason" the inquest would not be granted.

Company Cited

Meanwhile, *The Morehead News* has learned that Nuclear Engineering '80, the firm currently in charge at Maxey Flats under contract with the state, has been cited by the state Occupational

Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for three specific violations of Kentucky Administrative Regulations. George Schaefer, state OSHA assistant director of health, said that his office issued a fine to NEK on July 3 of \$720 for three violations which were termed "of a serious nature."

These violations were:

- That the atmosphere in the caisson where nine employees enter a confined space was not tested for oxygen deficiency in an area where natural air movement or adequate natural air ventilation is not provided.
- That the nine employees working in the caissons were not provided with adequate rescue procedures including rescue equipment specifically designed for rescue from a confined space.
- And that the nine employees working inside and outside the caisson were not adequately trained in rescue procedures.

According to Mains' account of the incident, the caisson in which Backus died was a vent shaft for large bins in which water, draining from waste disposal tanks on the site, is steamed and evaporated. He said that workers at Maxey Flats are sometimes required to go into the ventilation shafts to measure the level of the water in the bins.

In this particular case, the device being used to measure the water level in the shaft became trapped in the vent shaft, a 25 inch diameter, 12 foot long duct, which tapers to a diameter of 10 inches.

Backus was lowered into the shaft (feet first according to Barker) on a chain with a loop in the bottom of it. The chain was attached to a forklift. Mains said that when the workers attempted to bring the chain back up, Backus was not on the end of it.

Mains said that a co-worker, Ronnie Lewis, was also lowered into the shaft to reach Backus but that he passed out, apparently from lack of oxygen. Mains said that the workers then went after a respirator in an attempt to save Backus.

"The company is responsible for his death for their failure to instruct their employees on simple compliance with the law," Mains said.

Attempts by *The Morehead News* to reach a company spokesman in Louisville about the OSHA citation or the request for an inquest were not successful.

Schauberger did say that NEK officials have the option to appeal the fine within 15 working days after July 1 or until July 25. He said that the \$720 fine is about normal for a serious violation.

The maximum fine under OSHA for a serious violation is \$5,000. Mains said that NEK officials held an inquest about the incident, but that it was not held because of the initial speculation that it might be related to the barabaras materials stored at the site.

However, an autopsy by the state (continued on page two)

Area Briefs

Triplet Bridge Still In Design

Planning and work on a proposed bridge over Triplet Creek near Browning Manufacturing Plant off US 60 west of Morehead is still in the preliminary design stage.

Rural Highway Commissioner Otto Ingram said in Frankfort Wednesday that the state Department of Transportation is now in the process of drawing up plans for the rights of way needed from private individuals near where the bridge would go across.

Ingram declined any speculation on when the design phase would be finished. "I'd be afraid to say when they might be completed," he said.

During a fiscal court meeting at the site for the proposed bridge, which would join the Browning Road, which would join and connect Clearfield with US 60, Ingram said that the department had pulled out all stops on the project.

Once the deeds are drawn up by the state, they will be sent to the county for obtaining the signatures of the property owners.

Morehead Man Hurt In Wreck ON KY 519

MOREHEAD — A Morehead man received minor injuries Monday about 2:30 a.m. when the truck he was driving left KY 519 near the Rowan-Morgan County line.

William E. Moore, 20, of Tolliver Addition, Morehead, was treated and released at St. Claire Medical Center for cuts and abrasions.

State Police said the driver was driving a truck belonging to Ken-More Stone Company, when he hit some pot holes with loss of control, the truck causing it to veer to the roadway.

The accident was investigated by State Police Trooper Green.

Two Injured In Motorcycle Crash

Mt. Sterling, — Two Montgomery County men were injured Wednesday about 3:30 p.m. when the motorcycle they were riding left the road and struck a fence post.

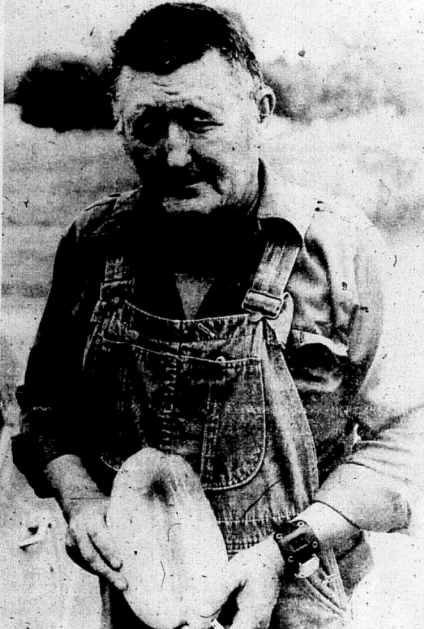
The driver of the cycle, Cleveland W. Green, 35, of Route 4, Mt. Sterling, was taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center suffering from multiple injuries. A passenger, Danny C. Walters, 24, also of Route 4, Mt. Sterling, was taken to the UK Medical Center where he is listed in critical condition.

State Police said the accident occurred about eight miles east of Mt. Sterling on KY 713.

Trooper John Lambert of the Kentucky State Police investigated the accident.

Inside

- Ambulance Runs..... p.15
- Classifieds..... p.4,5,6,7
- Courthouse News..... p.12
- Deaths..... p.11
- Dist. Court..... p.12
- Editorial..... p.18
- Extension News..... p.15
- Society..... p.9
- Sports..... p.10



A 'Cool' Cucumber

Lloyd Miller of Bluestone displays an unusual vegetable from his garden. The cucumber, which had apparently grown together, is a rare occurrence. Staff photo by Mary Perkins

Jaycees Gateway Fair Gets Underway July 31

The Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees today released the schedule of events for the 13th annual Northeast Gateway Regional Fair to be held Tuesday through Sunday, July 31 — August 5, at the Jaycee Fairgrounds east of Morehead on US 60.

The fair actually will get underway on Monday, July 30, as area farmers, homemakers, youth, and craftsmen bring in their entries for the farm and home exhibits. Exhibits are to be entered between 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The official fair catalog containing exhibit information and rules will be distributed with next Tuesday's *Morehead News*.

The fair opens to the public officially at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Highlighting the evening will be the fifth Annual Gateway Regional Fair "Little Miss" contest, beginning at 8 p.m. The contest is open to girls age 5 to 7, and more information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Jo Thompson at 784-7354 or Mrs. Rita Bradt at 784-6036.

Also on tap for Tuesday night is the crowning of a new "Miss Northeast Gateway Regional Fair." The annual pageant begins at 9 a.m. for area teenagers in the 15-19 age group. Potential contestants should contact Mrs. Bradt (above) or Mrs. Judy Thompson at 784-9381.

Scheduled for Wednesday evening, and the second of five consecutive nights of entertainment on the new open-air stage, is the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair Talent Show. It's open to amateur performers only, and more information is available from

Bobby Trent by calling 784-6989. The talent show begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a concert featuring "Shadowbrook," a local band.

Thursday's stage show will feature a magician and illusionist Ron London in performances at 8 and 10 p.m.

In what has become a tradition for the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair, the Jaycees present a top country, music entertainer in concert on Friday night. This year's fair will present for the first time in this part of Kentucky the "Razzy Bailey Show." Bailey, an up-and-coming RCA recording artist, has recently enjoyed three Top 20 hits and will be on stage at 8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday night is Bluegrass music night as the Kentucky Bluegrass Society will be in concert at 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday will open at 1 p.m. on Sunday for "Kiddies Day" on the midway. Admission to the grounds will be free to all, and ride tickets will be reduced in price. Two lucky children will take home free bicycles, compliments of the Jaycees and the amusement company. Rides and shows are to be furnished this year by Conklin Shows, who recently acquired Degler Amusement Company's Magic Midway.

A goospeaking is also scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

The only event not to be held on the fairgrounds proper is the Beef Show, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Morehead State University farm on KY 377.

Fair gates will open at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 5 p.m. (continued on page two)

Emergency Service Groups Are Coping With Gas Pinch

By BOB CRISWELL

What effect has the gas crunch had on emergency services and what innovations are they taking to cope with the problem?

Morehead City Police Chief Mike Hall said the gas crunch has already started to affect the operation of the city police department, Hall said. "The city is having to juggle us to cut down on the amount of police use," he said. Hall added that the department is a very unusual position because, as the gas crisis gets worse, the crime rate jumps up. Hall said that there are several factors cause this increase — unemployment and inflation being two of the major ones.

A higher crime rate leads to an increased patrol by the police, and a greater need for gas.

Hall said, "Right now we are trying to get out the large police car patrol in favor of the present three police cruisers run 24-hours a day, seven days a week under conditions that are something less than ideal for good gas mileage — mostly stop and go driving in town."

"The three large cruisers the city has now use on the average about 360 gallons of gas a week," Hall said. He believes by retiring one of the big cruisers and putting the new smaller cruiser into service the city can save between 40-50 gallons of gas a week. At present, each of the three cruisers averages about 10 miles per gallon.

Hall said the city police cruisers always have a supply of gas because the gas is bought from a local station under contract to the city to supply a half source of gas to the police.

Hall said another measure that had been taken to cut gas usage is the practice of having an officer on walking patrol in town for several hours late at night. Hall added that, not only did this save fuel, but it also provided better police protection to businesses and local

residents.

Hall said a definite possibility in the future is the police converting to the use of mopeds or motorcycles for a large part of their patrol duties. "In this situation continues to get worse," he said.

Rowan County Sheriff Nickell said his department had had to make some trouble getting gas during the weekends. Nickell said that the stations are closing early and it is hard to get gas when you need it.

Sheriff Nickell said, "From what I understand, if they go on a full-time basis and we get the amount we got last year, we can get by."

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Kenneth Brandenburg said that the present time the many impacts on the state police has been hindering. "We have been lucky to get the fuel for our cars," he said.

Brandenburg said the State Police are working on several ways to save gas. "One idea to save fuel is to have

(continued on page two)

Fiscal Court 'Straightens Out' Problems With Bluestone Road

By BOB CRISWELL

Members of Rowan Fiscal Court, in special session Tuesday morning, met to deal with the problems concerning the work of Bluestone Region Branch Road but left some of the essential questions about who was to blame for the problems unanswered.

Problems with the project developed last week when Potter and Frederick, a West Liberty construction firm, began work at the site without the proper approval of either state officials or the Fiscal Court.

The court eventually awarded the contract for work on the road to the firm but several key questions were not resolved. It is still not known who authorized the firm to begin construction on the site before the state announced the plans of the contract and even before a right of way was obtained.

Fiscal Court had never formally authorized the work to begin on the road, although a contract to provide state funding for the project was approved during a July 7 session. The agreement with the state includes up to \$83,000 from state funds for the work which can be done by either the county itself or contracted to vendors. In any case, however, all rates and designs for the work must have state approval.

Rural Highway Commissioner Otto Ingram, who was present at the meeting, told the magistrates that funding method was "a unique way to approach the problem" because "it's hard to find contractors to do small projects."

Ingram impressed upon the court how fortunate it was to have been given any funding for the project in the first

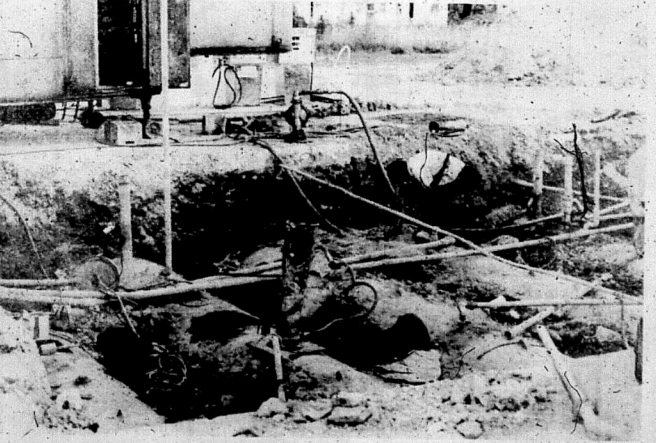
place. He said, "First, money for such projects is almost nonexistent as far as the highway bureau goes." He said that the bureau's revenue comes mostly from taxes collected from the sale of new cars and gasoline and sales in both those categories are down this year.

"Secondly," he pointed out, "there will be no money until next year when the state general assembly meets except for projects already funded."

Ingram accepted part of the blame for the mixup as he said, "We did not communicate with the Fiscal Court properly. It's a new program and it still has a few bugs in it."

The commissioner, however, was very supportive of the contract. He said, "If you aren't going to use him, I need him." Ingram said he had three other jobs in the process.

The only indication of who might be (continued on page two)



Workers were on the job this week attempting to remove a faulty gas storage tank at the Red Bed gas station on Main Street. A leak from the tank on June 22 had forced about 50 people who lived near the station from their

homes overnight. Heavy rains had brought the leaking gas to the surface. The station has been without unleaded gasoline since the incident occurred. (Staff photo by Bob Criswell)

Digging For Gas

Coping

(continued from page one)

several officers who are going to a training session in Frankfort to "car pool" by all riding in one car. Brandenburg added he felt this may have a significant impact on operations.

Brandenburg said another project that may have a positive effect is the testing of six different small cars (testing will begin in August) by the state police to find a more fuel-efficient car that can be used as a police cruiser.

Brandenburg added, if the small cars prove out, the state may purchase 500 in 1980 to be used all across the state. He said, as a fleet, the cars used by the state police average about nine-and-one-half miles per gallon.

Several energy saving measures that might be practical for a city police department would not work very well for the state police, because of differences in their duties, the commissioner said.

For example, motorcycles have not been used by the state police since 1950 for several reasons. Those include the safety factor with the machines being used on superhighways and the fact that much of the duties of a state trooper involve general type rural patrol. Brandenburg says it is simply not practical.

Brandenburg said, several other conservation measures, now in use by other states, such as parking the cruiser for a certain number of minutes an hour or limiting the mileage a trooper can drive, are not under consid-

eration by the state at this time.

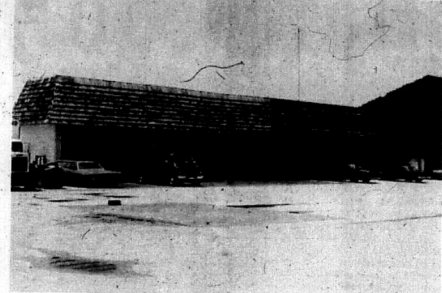
A spokesman at the Morehead Post of the Kentucky State Police said, he felt the gas crunch was going to effect all emergency services. He said the post had made arrangements with a gas station in each county of their patrol area to save some gas for the troopers.

John B. Hamm, director of the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service, said, "So far we haven't had the big of a problem."

Hamm said several times he had to call out a service station attendant to get gas after hours, but as a back-up we have authority to go to the city police for gas if we need it.

Hamm added, "So far it hasn't been a big problem except for the expense." Hamm said the ambulances get very poor gas mileage (about 10 miles-per-gallon), and this becomes a big problem on long transfers of patients to other hospitals, some as far away as Cincinnati or Louisville.

Morehead Fire Chief Bill Hankinson said, "The gas crunch has had no effect on us yet; we are trying to be careful and conserve fuel." Hankinson said on the average the fire trucks get about five or six miles to the gallon and, "We try to keep the gas tanks topped off because we never know where in the county we might be going."



DOUBLE IN SIZE, Ed Mabry's Carpetland on the Christy Creek Road now has a large variety of carpet in the store.

Carpetland Expands

Ed Mabry's Carpetland on the Christy Creek Road has doubled its store space. With the addition of 5,000 square feet, the once 75-foot wide building is now 135-feet wide.

Mabry said the added space has been used to expand the showroom and carpet display and add two offices. Soon, 200 additional rolls of carpet will be on display along with the usual 400 rolls.

The addition was begun last fall. Construction stopped during the winter, resumed in March, and was completed last month.

Dealing also in rustic oak furniture, G.E. appliances and Army surplus trucks causes Mabry to comment, "We do it all here," about the 15-year-old business.

Store hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. week days and noon until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Bluestone

(continued from page one)

authorized the work came when County Attorney John Cox asked Deputy Judge/Executive Terry Anderson who put Potter (of the construction firm) to work on the road. Anderson, who presided over the meeting in place of Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery, said he could not answer.

Ray Potter, of the firm, said however, "I thought the judge did."

To that, Anderson replied, "Contrary to what Mr. Potter said, I did not authorize him to work. I don't know how he got in this country and I resent that remark and recommend we put the work up for bid."

That idea was met with a poor reception as Ingram said, "If we have to go to bid, it may take six months to get work started again."

Even with that threat in mind, the court spent a great deal of time discussing the pros and cons of both options open to them.

Eventually it was decided to enter a contract with Potter and Frederick to do the work on an hourly basis. The firm would supply six pieces of equipment and the labor for 100 hours at a cost of \$35,000. Potter said that, if he did not have any trouble, he could finish the job for that.

Jaycee Fair

(continued from page one)

Saturday, and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday, \$2.50 for adults

The firm will be responsible for grading the road and cutting down the slope. The state had included up to \$45,000 of its funding in the formula for just that portion of the road.

Blacktopping, however, would be done on a separate arrangement.

The construction firm will not be paid for the work done at the site prior to Tuesday's meeting. The court decided that the work would have to be at a loss to the company, although it is apparent that the firm could possibly recover the work already done.

The problem with obtaining a working easement from Oscar Patrick was resolved when the court agreed to supply landfill material for his property elsewhere.

In addition, the magistrates voted to advertise for work on bedding and blacktopping the road.

In other matters Tuesday, the court: Authorized \$375 for the emergency work for children. The money is to be matched with \$1.25 from federal funds.

Turned over the \$2,000 it agreed to donate last month to the 377 Cranston Vol. Fire Department for the purchase of fire-fighting equipment.

Ordered the judge/executive to secure an accounting firm to audit the court's 1977-78 financial reports, as required by a new federal regulation.

and 50 cents for children on Friday evening.

General chairman of this year's fair is Rex Gardner.

Swearing-In, Facilities Building Highlight City Council Session

Morehead City Council was to have met last night in special session to swear in new council member Randall Wells.

Wells, the top vote-getter in the May Primary for City Council, was named last week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dick Staggs. Staggs, who was defeated in that election, resigned the seat last month citing "pressing obligations of my business and personal reasons."

Wells, associate professor of education at Morehead State University, served as a city councilman from 1976 to 1978.

In addition to swearing in Wells, council was expected to discuss the proposed community facilities building which is slated to be built on the city's Divide Hill property. It is to be adjacent to a proposed low income housing

complex.

The city is in a quandary over the building because all available bids on it have exceeded the amount of money allocated by Housing and Urban Development to construct it.

Dave Evans, city administrator, said that there is no news on the building but that council members are expected to evaluate the present status of it. The discussion will be a prelude to a session set with HUD officials next week "to see where we're going," Evans said.

The city currently needs about \$278,000 to complete the project as planned. A request for funding from a special state fund for such facilities fell through because the fund was depleted.

Evans said, however, that the city has made a formal request for funding from the governor's contingency fund. He said that he had been in contact with

several of the governor's assistants in an effort to set up an appointment with him.

If HUD approval for housing goes

Coal Buyer Reprimanded By KU

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Seth T. Botts Jr., Lexington, chief coal buyer for the Kentucky Utilities Co., has been reprimanded for taking a 10-day vacation at the Florida home of one of the firm's coalsuppliers.

William B. Bechman, KU president, said the reprimand to Botts came after he confirmed he and his wife spent a vacation at the ocean-front Fort Lauderdale home of L.D. Gorman, Hazard, a principal figure in three state firms which sell to KU.

through, Evans said there was a good possibility the city would go ahead and award the contract for site preparation for the building.

Laura Ducey Is New Forest Technician For Mead Office

CHILLICOTHE — Laura Jeanne Roberts Ducey has been hired as a forest technician for Mead's Forms Paper Division, Portsmouth District. She will work out of the South Portsmouth (Ky.) office in timber acquisition for Mead's Chillicothe plant, and will report to Wayne Lashbrook, Portsmouth District Forester.

Mrs. Ducey, an Evanston, Illinois native, received a bachelor's degree in forestry from Southern Illinois University, School of Agriculture, Carbondale, Ill. Before joining Mead, she worked for the university as a field and research assistant.

that would include such things as a parking lot pavement and putting down sewage and water lines which would also be utilized by the housing development.

Pike Co. Declared Disaster Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has declared Pike County, Ky., a federal disaster area because of flooding that swept through the county last weekend, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration announced today.

Bechman said Botts is covered by a company rule that "in essence" is that anyone who would have the opportunity to influence the price of something the company buys "would not accept gifts of any magnitude from that supplier." He added he does not believe there was a conflict of interest in Botts and his wife's stay at the Gorman home.

Botts said Gorman telephoned him that the Florida home would be vacant in July and he preferred having someone staying there.

He said that Gorman often stays at his home when he is in Lexington, and he stays with the Gormans when he is in Hazard.

officials involved, showed no indication of radiation involvement. Simple lack of oxygen was determined to have been the cause of the death.

If on when an inquest is granted, Barker said that a jury of six would be selected to hear the testimony. He added that subpoenas would have to be obtained and a date set.

Inquest

(continued from page one)

medical examiner and all other officials involved, showed no indication of radiation involvement. Simple lack of oxygen was determined to have been the cause of the death.

If on when an inquest is granted, Barker said that a jury of six would be selected to hear the testimony. He added that subpoenas would have to be obtained and a date set.

The jurors are selected from the active jury roster for circuit court. Barker said that he usually has 12 prospects from which he picks the six. The inquest is conducted much like a trial, except that Barker is the only one who is permitted to pose questions to the jurors.

We Take Great Pleasure In Announcing

The Opening

Of

Commercial & Professional Stationery

of

Eagle Office Supply

722 West First Street
Morehead, Kentucky
Phone: 784-7337

We are introducing the highest quality raised printing, smartly styled and elegantly executed.

We invite you to make your selection from our complete line of business cards, letterheads, envelopes and business announcements from our catalogs.

We strive to provide the finest in foliage, bedding, house & nursery plants in this area for the folks who want the best at competitive prices.

LANDSCAPING SPECIALISTS

LITTON & SONS

GREENHOUSE & NURSERY

FLEMINGSBURG, ROAD
2 Miles N. I-64 Interchange From Morehead
Phone 784-5323
OPEN: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

The Sound Shoppe, Inc.

Shop With Us For All Your Name Brand Stereo And Electronic Needs. We Have The Best Selection In Audio Equipment.

The Sound Shoppe, Inc.
Formerly Tradewind Electronics Center

The Morehead News

"One \$2.00 Readers Each Issue"

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

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

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

Morehead News Offices — 722 West First St.
Telephone: 784-7337
When requesting change of address, please send to include old address.

— SUBSCRIPTION RATES —

One year in Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Boone, Carter, Lewis and Perry Counties, Ky. \$12.50
Two year in above counties \$22.50
One year anywhere except above named eight counties \$19.00
One year outside of USA \$25.00
(Prices include Kentucky Sales Tax)

We welcome subscription orders from all over the world. All subscriptions payable in advance.

POSTMASTER: Please Send Form 3579 To THE MOREHEAD NEWS 722 W. FIRST ST. MOREHEAD, KY 40351

Publication No. US-09-000000

Advertisements should always state last day and time they are to run. The Morehead News does not accept advertising for products or services on an on-going basis. Advertisements are accepted on the basis of space and time. The advertiser is responsible for the content of the advertisement and for the cost of the space. The advertiser is also responsible for the cost of the space of the advertisement.

Sliding Debris Keeps Highway Crews Busy

By MARK PERKINS Staff Writer

Because of factors which include costs, design, and the shape of the terrain, occasional rock and or mud slides are inevitable along KY 801 near KY 1274.

The road near Cave Run, 801, was designed and built by the Army Corps of Engineers, and, according to state highway officials at the time of construction, the Corps standards for slopes were lower than the state's.

According to Alan Justice, when the state builds a road, where huge amounts of land have to be cleared first, the slope is 'benched' or cut in a horizontal fashion which allows for a ledge. The ledge or bench provides place for any falling debris to accumulate. Highway 801 was constructed with very steep or vertical slopes, mainly because of the cost factor.

Ben Kelly, from the Louisville Corps office, said that it's not really fair to say that the Corps standards are below the state's. "The state has become a lot more conservative with the angle of slopes since 801 was built. They have learned from experience," Kelly said. Don Tappan, who also works in the Louisville office said that the state now has input during any design or construction phase the Corps is involved with inside the state.

The highway department is fighting a never-ending battle against the rock and mud slides. If the workers aren't clearing debris blocking all or part of a

road they are clearing out the ditches beside them that became filled up with falling debris.

State Policeman Al Hensley said that the highway department responds very well in the case of a road being blocked. He said that just this week they have cleared the ditches along Rt. 518 which had become filled with rocks.

James Brown, of the state highway department said they routinely remove debris from the road as it occurs. "Mud slides occur mostly in the fall when excessive water causes the soil to reach its saturation point," Brown said. Tracy Moore, the foreman of the local highway crew said that most slides occur in the spring when the winter thawing takes place. "The situation sometimes gets serious in the spring near 801 above the dam," Moore said. When they do occur, the highway department responds in a hurry, and the longest a road has been blocked was 24 hours.

On 519, rock falls are more of a problem than slides. The rocks generally fall from deep cuts on the side because of separation of rock. The worst has been three or four truck loads Moore recalls. "Once in a while a tree will fall, and a lot of times the ditches will catch any debris," he said.

Moore, who has been foreman for seven years, says, "The job really keeps me on my toes. I'm on call 24 hours a day. Seven days a week. If a slide occurs, the state police contact me and it's my job to round up a crew and eliminate the problem."



New Summer Attire

Devil Blair of Morehead gives his local business establishment a new coat of paint as the weather Wednesday became more suitable for such outdoor work. (Staff photo by Bob Criswell)

Air Board Meeting Fails To Get Quorum

The Rowan County Air Board is having its problems. Only three of the board's seven members were present at the Holiday Inn, Wednesday night for the scheduled monthly meeting.

Among issues to be discussed at the meeting were the possibility of the board receiving funding from the state Aviation Department for improvements to the airport. The board also

discussed a proposal by Steve Watts that board members go before the Rowan County Fiscal Court to ask them for matching funds (\$1,400) needed before the board can get the money promised by the Aviation Department.

Watts, the Air Board treasurer, said he was still checking into the possibility that the board had a \$2,500 savings account at a local bank. Watts said he had been unable to check the board's past financial records for verification of the account.

Two Fiscal Court Magistrates present at the meeting, Calvin Hylte and Paul Ousey advised the board to devise a master plan for airport improvements and then come before the Court to ask for funding. Ousey said he felt the court would be more likely to give the board funds if they had a plan to show what improvements were needed and how it planned to change the airport.

The board members agreed that having a plan would show the magistrates what the money was going to be spent for.

Since there was no quorum at the meeting, no official action could be taken, but the members present did agree to work on such a plan and approach the Court at the August meeting to request funding.

Womens Golf Tournament Begins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's top women golfers, including defending champion Tenny Oir, of Irvine, teed off today in the 35th annual Marion Miley Invitational Golf Tournament at the Lexington Country Club.

Others in the championship flight are Sandy Martin, Richmond, runner-up last year; Anne Rush, Tompkinsville; Betty Baird, Louisville; Kentucky Junior Amateur champion Nancy Bohanan and Anne Combs, both of Lexington.

Ms. Combs recently won the Burley Belles championship.

TV Cable Now Available To Cranston, Grassy Lick

Residents of the Cranston and Grassy Lick areas of the county can now purchase cable television service from Morehead-Olive Hill Cable TV company officials announced yesterday.

Jim Lewis, manager of the Morehead office of Ohio Valley Communications (OVC), said that the company has the potential to serve 35 additional homes in the area now.

Service to that part of the county has long been a source of controversy after company officials promised to have service to the area before the first snowfall of last winter. Some believe that the company was able to obtain a 50-cent raise from the county because of that promise.

The matter came before Fiscal Court

several times with the company eventually being warned that the rate increase would be revoked unless service to the area was made available immediately.

Lewis said that the cost of the initial hookup will be \$35 with a \$7 fee per month. He added that there were no plans to expand any more in the area unless it builds up with several more homes.

The firm is committed to only one more expansion in the county. Lewis said that is the area on KY 32 South to Buckner's Radiator Shop. Lewis says that the area has been mapped and sent to Richmond for equipment layout, but he has no idea when construction might begin.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

By allowing American products to compete fairly in world markets, prices may be held down, and American jobs and our national security may be protected. In this article, taken from testimony to a Congressional Subcommittee on Trade, a leading American industrialist discusses conditions in international trade which discriminate against American business and hurt the American consumer.

By G. C. Halbert

Competitive opportunities for U.S. exports to the developed countries of the world are not equal to the opportunities offered them in U.S. markets. Unfortunately, the results of the Multinational Trade Negotiations may give foreign producers a disproportionately larger entry into the U.S. market than they already enjoy while American producers continue to be denied access to major markets overseas.

Nationalistic practices in the European countries and Japan prevent them from buying American equipment, while, on the other hand, utilities in the U.S. have purchased several hundred million dollars worth of large electrical equipment from European and Japanese manufacturers.

American equipment manufacturers were not the only losers: we have had to reduce employment in our turbine generator facilities alone by several thousand people.

Until European nations and Japan agree to open their markets for large electrical equipment to American and other foreign bidders, the U.S. should increase the "Buy American" differential and make no maintain employment and

When our imports consistently exceed exports (a) inflation may mount at home (b) the dollar's purchasing power may decline (c) America's self-sufficiency may be threatened? ANSWER: a, b and c are true.

Foreign industries sometimes sell their products here for less than it cost to produce them to (a) stabilize the dollar (b) keep their own employment high (c) protect American jobs? ANSWER: b.

As a result of unequal European and Japanese sales of heavy electrical equipment to the U.S. (a) consumer prices for electricity declined (b) thousands of Americans lost their jobs (c) the dollar stabilized? ANSWER: b.

partially recover the overpaid expenses of large industrial plants. Thus the U.S. Antidumping Act should not be weakened. Foreign governments are extremely protective of their own interests. Utilities and some manufacturing industries are either owned by the government or are mandated to carry out social responsibilities and to maintain employment. These governments support their industries in the need to manufacturing plants must export even at marginal prices.

Our government should G.C. Halbert is President of Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Power Systems Company.

The first cross-country mail delivery, in 1858 took 23 days and 4 hours.

In 1925, it was against the law in Turkey to wear a fez.

The Morehead News
"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"
Published every Tuesday and Friday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. 40361
Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Kentucky 40361

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

Morehead News Office - 722 West First St.
Telephone 784-4100

When requesting change of address see us for instructions.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in Rowan, Bell, Mingo, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Letcher and Fleming Counties - \$12.50
Two years in same counties - \$22.50
One year anywhere outside above named counties - \$18.00
One year outside of USA - \$28.00
(Prices include Kentucky Sales Tax)

No subscription taken for less than one year.
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Non-refundable on unexpired portions.

POSTMASTER
Please Send Form 3679 To —
THE MOREHEAD NEWS
722 W. First St.
Morehead, Ky. 40361

Publication No. 167938-000

Advertisement rates: Single copy 10¢ and the first 1000 copies in quantity on 5¢ per copy. Subsequent copies on 4¢ per copy. In addition to the above, a charge of 10¢ per copy will be made for the first 1000 copies. Additional charges will be made for all other rates. All rates are in advance.

Brown's SALT Assurances Don't Convince Glenn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown's assurances that the United States would catch potential Soviet cheating on SALT II have failed to convince Sen. John Glenn, a potential treaty supporter, and some critics.

The Foreign Relations Committee resumes its hearings today with a report from W. Averell Harriman, former New York governor and wartime ambassador to Moscow.

Harriman warned that rejection of SALT II "might lead to a hardline succession" in the Soviet Union.

"I am convinced that it would be unproductive to seek to reopen this treaty" following "these lengthy negotiations by three presidents," Harriman said in prepared remarks.

"I would like to state to those who feel that SALT II does not go far enough, that the way to make progress is to approve SALT II and move to achieve their objectives in SALT III."

Glenn, D-Ohio, said he would like to vote for SALT II but his vote hinges on whether he can be sure the United States can monitor all provisions of the SALT II pact from the moment it comes into force.

"I still have very serious reservations," Glenn told Brown at a committee hearing Wednesday. "I want to see our capability the day this goes into effect. My vote will probably hinge on exactly that."

Brown disputed Glenn's contention that the United States will be unable to monitor with confidence a number of limitations that SALT II would impose on the superpowers.

"The treaty will be adequately verifiable from the beginning," Brown stated.

A complete line of building & remodeling supplies.

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

CARTER ENTERPRISES along with NEW ERA HOMES

presents:

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

Phil Ramsey's mother makes Ham and Yams just like ours. But she'd rather eat ours.

For Mrs. Ramsey, eating our Ham and Yams is like enjoying her own good cooking, without cooking. It's sure nice when someone else brings 'em piping hot from the kitchen.

We make you feel at home.

Jerry's RESTAURANTS
U.S. Highway 60, Morehead, Ky.

Classified Advertising Over A 100 Things To Buy

Call Today 784-6868

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year in Advance, Bull, Morehead, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Leno, and other counties. \$12.50
 Three year subscription \$35.00
 One year subscription outside state \$18.00
 One year subscription outside US \$20.00
 All subscriptions accepted for less than one year. Allowance for Kentucky sales tax. Payment in Advance. Subscriptions require installation. Will be printed on your copy and you will be mailed a renewal when the month of expiration. All are cancelled on expiration on date unless renewed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Tuesday edition
 Deadline Friday 5:00 P.M.
 Friday Edition
 Deadline 12:00 Noon Wednesday
 20 Words or less, each insertion \$12.00
 Each additional word over 20 \$1.00
 Display classified advertising, column (11 em) inch \$21.00

Entered on Second Class Mailing Matter on Post Office: Morehead, Ky.

All Yard Sales, Church Sales, Carport Sales, Porch Sales, Garage Sales, Etc., must be prepaid by advertiser.

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

Classified Index

Agencies	Notices	Services
001 Insurance Agency 002 Employment Agencies	065 Legal Notice 066 Public Notice 067 Meeting Notice 068 Loss & Found	120 Business Services 121 Church Services 122 Day Care Nursery 123 Professional Services 124 Carpet Cleaning 125 Baby Sitting
Announcements	Parts and Accessories	Transportation
010 Card Of Thanks 011 In Memoriam 012 Personals	075 Auto Parts 076 Motorcycle Parts 077 Tires For Sale	130 Boats For Sale 131 Motorcycles 132 Traveler Trailers 133 Used Cars 134 Used Trucks 135 Used Vans 136 Garage Sales 137 4-Wheel Drives 138 Yard Sale
Animals	Real Estate	Rentals
020 Pets For Sale 021 Livestock For Sale 022 Pet Care	085 Acreage 086 Forms For Sale 087 Homes For Sale 088 Lots For Sale 089 Mobile Homes 090 Wanted To Buy	095 Apartments For Rent 096 Cottages For Rent 097 Homes For Rent 098 Miscellaneous For Rent 099 Mobile Homes For Rent 100 Offices For Rent 101 Mobile Home Lots 102 Want To Rent
Auction	Employment	Merchandise
030 Furniture Auction 031 Public Auction	040 Business Opportunity 041 Help Wanted 042 Employment Wanted	051 Antiques 056 Miscellaneous
Employment	Announcements	Card of Thanks
051 Antiques 052 Furniture 053 Plants 054 Air Conditioners 055 Farm Machinery 056 Miscellaneous	010 Card of Thanks	010 Card of Thanks

041 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: T.V. Repairman, part-time for repair work at St. Claire 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-58

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. p-61TF

042 Employment Wanted

POSITION WANTED: Dependable mature 34 year old female with clerical, food service, and trucking industry experience. Needs a permanent full-time job in or near Morehead. Will prefer a position with responsibility and a variety of duties. Will furnish resume and references upon request. If you are interested in a self-starter and an aggressive, outgoing person, contact Marcia Bryant, 1308 E. Main St. 784-4465. p-58TF

051 Antiques

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

053 Pianos

FOR SALE: Baldwin, Wurlitzer, and others. Honest volume. No "Balance Due" business. Easy terms. Zwick Music Co., 325-14th Street, Ashland, KY. ctf-F

056 Miscellaneous

RAWLIGH PRODUCTS: For spices, flavonoids, salves, and liniments. Phone 784-8074. c-61TF

FOR SALE: KNIVES, KNIVES. Finest selection of knives in Eastern Kentucky. 38 different companies represented. Many are limited edition collector knives. Barker's Guns and Knives, 4 miles east of Morehead on US 60 at Hays Crossing. Phone 784-6276. ctf-F

065 Notices

Legal Notice

On the 26th day of June, 1979, Pearl Barker was appointed as Administrator with will annexed, of the estate of Pearl Dean Lewis. All persons owing or holding claims against said estate will present same, properly proven to the Administratrix or the undersigned no later than Wednesday, August 8, 1979.

Pearl Barker
 Administratrix
 P.O. Box 169
 Clearfield, Kentucky 40313

John R. Cox
 Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 9
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-61TF

Notice of Filing Of Final Settlement

Darlene P. Hodge, as Administratrix of the Estate of Jack Parker, deceased, has filed her Report of Final Settlement on the 3rd day of July, 1979. A hearing on exceptions to said report is set for Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. before the Rowan District Court. Any exceptions must be filed before the above hearing date. p-58F

Notice of Filing Of Final Settlement

Lillian Parker, as Administratrix of the Estate of Jack Parker, deceased, has filed her Report of Final Settlement on the 3rd day of July, 1979. A hearing on exceptions to said report is set for Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1979, at 10:30 A.M. before the Rowan District Court. Any exceptions must be filed before the above hearing date. p-58F

Notice of Filing Of Final Settlement

Vivian M. Wall as Administratrix of the Estate of Elsie F. Cassidy has filed a Report of Final Settlement on such Fiduciary on the 3rd day of July, 1979. A hearing on exceptions is set for Tuesday, August 7, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. before the Rowan District Court. Any exceptions must be filed before the above hearing date. p-58F

Notice of Filing Of Final Settlement

Austin N. Alfrey, Executor of the Estate of Oliver Lambert, deceased, has filed his Report of Final Settlement on the 3rd day of July, 1979. A hearing on exceptions to said report is set for Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. before the Rowan District Court. Any exceptions must be filed before the above hearing date. p-58F

Notice of Filing Of Final Settlement

William O. Armstrong, as Administrator of the Estate of Elbert Armstrong, deceased, has filed his Report of Final Settlement on the 3rd day of July, 1979. A hearing on exceptions to said report is set for Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. before the Rowan District Court. Any exceptions must be filed before the above hearing date. p-58F

Notice To Creditors

Notice is given that John Paul Fouch has been appointed by Rowan District Court as Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Lucy Ann Fouch, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, to either the undersigned no later than October 15, 1979.

John Paul Fouch, Administrator
 Route 3, Morehead, Kentucky 40351
 Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-62F

065 Legal Notice

Notice is given that John Jayne has been appointed by Rowan District Court as the Executor of the estate of Luther Jayne, Deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to the estate will settle with the undersigned no later than December 8, 1979.

John Jayne
 Route 4, Box J
 Morehead, KY 40351
 nc-58F

066 Public Notice

Capacity and a rated service life of 30 minutes. Mine Safety appliance tanks for Model 401 - No Exceptions.

High Voltage water layer hose - (Color Black) must conform to hydraulic requirements of NFPA 196. Test pressure 400 lbs. Burst Pressure 500 lbs. - Maximum resistance to oils, grease, gasoline, acids, alkalis, and most chemical fumes, high abrasion and impact resistance, completely immune to mildew and rot, unaffected by climatic conditions, low weight, flexible and no maintenance. 100' Sections with story expansion ring couplings - Angus Dwaline High Vol. Black or equal - 1" diameter to be broken into 2' 50' couplets with 100' expansion ring couplings.

600' - 1 3/4" - 100' Section. Test Pressure 400 lbs., burst pressure 600 lbs. with "2" extruded hose. Standard couplings (N.S.T.) Angus Dwaline Incore F.M. approved or equal.

Storz Adapters
 40351 prior to 5:00 pm August 15, 1979 at which time they will be submitted sealed to the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to allow or change specifications and to reject lot or all bids received or to waive any informality in the bidding. c-62F

066 Public Notice

Tammy Catron will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of July 12, 1979. c-59TF

068 Lost And Found

LOST: In the Farmers-Sharkey Road area. A brown billfold containing important papers. If found, phone 783-1371. A twenty-dollar reward is offered. c-59TF

CR: Car broken into on January 9, 1979 at 113 Bradley Ave. Aigner Purse was taken containing important papers of Log Thacker. Return to owner with no questions asked. Call anytime, 784-8640. c-58F

066 Real Estate

LOST: In the Farmers-Sharkey Road area. A brown billfold containing important papers. If found, phone 783-1371. A twenty-dollar reward is offered. c-59TF

066 Farms For Sale

BABY FARM FOR SALE: 30 acres, 14x70 trailer with built-on room and fireplace, central air and heat, lots of extras. Call 784-6202. p-60TF

FARM FOR SALE: 28 acres, five room house, 1,100 lb. tobacco barn near Hillsboro. Call 784-6031 before 5:00 PM. c-59TF

FOR SALE: 50 acre farm located near Cave Run Lake. Seven room modern house, city water, barn and out building. Call 784-6168. c-63TF

087 Homes For Sale

LOG HOME: Kitchen, living room, bath, one or two bedrooms. Call 784-8640. ctf-F

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick ranch in Bath, KY. place, outside workshop. Hill Dale Estates. Call 784-9493. ctf-F

HOUSE FOR SALE: Oakdale Subdivision. New three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, large lot, gas heat. Call 784-8170. ctf-F

COUNTRY SETTING - The house is sitting on 100 +/- acres. Bath, fire, and totaling about one acre. Plenty of shade to your grilling outside in the built-in barbecue grill. No steps with this three bedroom brick ranch. Family room and eat-in kitchen. Close to shopping center and school. Call Glenda Merkle (606) 325-7943 or (800) 825-4621. (606) 325-7943. Ferns Argel Realty, Inc., Florence, Kentucky. Will co-op with any Broker. ctf-F

FOR SALE: Four bedroom home near gas furnace on Clearfield Hill. Call 783-2172 after 5 p.m. c-61TF

NEED TO SALE: Nice nine room stone home, central heat and air, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, will consider any offer. Call 784-7272. c-61TF

FASHION OPPORTUNITY

Open and own a Ladies Fashion or Jean and Casual Wear Shop. Complete package includes Site Assistance, Financing, Staffing Inventory, Training, and Data Entry. Opening provided. \$16,900. Open in 2 wks. Call Anytime Toll Free.

1-800-471-7871 P-58

010 Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their love and kindness shown us during the death of our dear mother, Lucy Fouch. Especially we wish to thank the Lane Funeral Home, The Ambulance service, Rev. Scott Griffin, Rev. Russell Reynolds, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers and food. The singers and organist and all who help in any way. We love you all. The family of Lucy Fouch p-58F

012 Personals

I want to buy SILVER dimes, quarters, halves, dollars, minted before 1964. Any quantity. Call 784-7307 after 9 p.m. p-59TF

020 Pets For Sale

FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherds, puppies, 3 months old, \$100.00. Will consider trade. Call Tom Sluss at 784-5392. p-61TF

021 Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bull, 3 1/2 years old, weight 1400 pounds, gentle. \$975.00. Call 783-5795 or 784-8234. c-59TF

041 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part-time job for dependable person in Morehead to do medical exams for insurance companies. RN, LPN, or ex-military medic. Phone 606-225-7553, Ashland. c-62TF

ADDRESSERS WANTED: Good pay. Write Box 603, West Liberty, Ky. 41475. c-58TF

WANTED: Registered Nurse, good fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Call 784-6641, extension 235. c-58TF

CARRIER WANTED: Man or woman needed immediately to deliver a daily and Sunday Courier Journal motor route in the city of Morehead. This route earns a monthly profit of \$275.00 and requires approximately 2 hours per morning. A cash bond is required. If interested in more information, call toll free 1-800-292-6368. c-58TF

POSITION AVAILABLE: The Carter County Clinic is now seeking applications for the position of Nursing Technician/Laboratory Technician. This is a full-time position and the applicant must be able to prepare patient for physical, provide basic lab services, keep medical records, and other detailed responsibilities within the job description. Requirements include Nursing technician, laboratory technician, or medical assistant certification. Salary commensurate to education and/or experience. Resume to: Administrator, North-east Kentucky Health Care Delivery Corporation, 234-R Flemingburg Road, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. An Equal Opportunity Employer. c-99TF

NURSING FACULTY: Morehead State University invites applications for faculty positions in associate degree program in medical-surgical nursing. Available August 15, 1979. Minimum salary of \$14,500.00 for MSN. Fringe benefits include life and health insurance, retirement plan, and opportunity for advanced study. Letter of application and resume by August 6 to Dr. Charles Derricksen, Dean, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-58F

HELP WANTED: Experienced concrete formman wanted for local project. Minimum five years experience. Call 699-2028. c-61TF

As a sign for backache recommended in the 1800's from a British old shop.

Classified Ads Pay 784-6868

087 Homes For Sale

NEED HELP ON MORTGAGE PAYMENTS? Buy this 3 bedroom home on 1 and 1/2 acres near Farmers-Cave Run. House has hardwood floors, natural gas, front porch, garage with workshop and room for garden. Also included is a 12 x 36 mobile home with front porch and detached garage with workshop. Separate utilities good rental income. Price \$31,500 owner financing with 20% down and approved credit. For more information call 784-4191. c-67TF

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, fenced in back yard. Living room, dining room, family room. Call 784-6560, upper 40's. NC-5KTF

HOUSE FOR SALE: Eight rooms and bath, cellar, tool houses, large building that could be made into a two room apartment. Located at Hayes Crossing on U.S. 60 East. Priced to sell. Call 784-4568 after 5 p.m. p-59TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms with large living room and large kitchen with snack bar between, on large lot in Soldier, KY. Call 286-4288, 286-2646 or 784-9664. c-61TF

PROFESSIONAL REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE 784-6766

Quick Sales Needed Immediate Possessions

FULL ACRE P30,000... 1080 sq. feet of living space plus a full basement. Two bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace. Immediate possession. Call Woodie for all the details.

IN FOREST HILLS... You'll love this fully-carpeted, four-year-old ranch-style brick home with three bedrooms, family room with built-in modular shelving and wood-burning stove on stone hearth, living room, large kitchen with built-in serving and food preparation bar plus dining area, one bathroom, utility room, plenty of closets, well insulated for electric baseboard heat, 128 feet of shelving in attic storage area, large patio and metal storage building. Air conditioner. Half acre lot with 16 young fruit trees. Immediate occupancy, call today.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK... Newly carpeted three bedroom brick ranch on Bluestone Flat. Large eat-in kitchen, full bath, living room with fireplace, and carport. Two large outside buildings. Acre lot. Priced \$38,000.

DOLL HOUSE... Nice City Living on Bays Avenue in Morehead. Bath and a half, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, air conditioners included. Price mid 30's.

TWO HOUSES LOCATED IN CLEARFIELD FOR SALE... The house pictured is 1008 sq. feet. The other house is 872 sq. feet. Both houses have natural gas, full bath, and kitchen. Larger house-3 bedroom-ranch! House-2 bedrooms, large lot. Price mid 20's.

Small Ads Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services in This Area.

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

CHARLIE'S CARPET 1/4 Mile Off I-64 Large Selection Of Carpet In Stock

Front End Alignment 1 1/4" (on most American Cars) Frame Work STANLEY'S 784-6691

Heating-Air Conditioning Refrigerator Bee Service Co. Commercial/Industrial Phone 784-5745

Need A New Home? CALL COOPER HOMES & you'll find what you're looking for. 784-8036 After 5 p.m. 784-6376 or 784-9874

Prudential Insurance Life, Health, Property & Casualty Alpha M. Hutchinson-784-5305

Morehead Printing Service Complete Printing Facilities For All Your Needs. Phone 784-4116 722 W. First St.

TOM'S ASHLAR SERVICE STATION Mechanic On Duty Tune-Up - Brake Work Lubrication 24 hr. Wrecker Service 308 W. Main 784-7294

Prudential Insurance Life & Health Ins. Alpha M. Hutchinson 784-4196 or 784-5305

Bill Henderson, Inc. Furnaces *Heat Pumps *Air Conditioners US 60 East Morehead, Ky. Phone Home 784-5168 286-5239

W.C. Filson & Son Farm Utility & Logging Equipment Flemingsburg Rd. 784-4251 or 784-8723

Business and Directory Advertising for our Community Call 784-6868

Imperial Cleaners Pick Up & Delivery Mon.-Sat. - 5 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 784-4104

Fannin Bros. Gulf 24 Hour Wrecker Service Tune Up & Brake Work 2 Locations Interstate 238 W. Main 784-8068 Morehead, Ky 784-5001

ELECTROLUX Any Make Vacuum Repaired 784-4119 145 Old Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead c-61TF

House For Sale Hidden Valley 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, 14x18 foot out-building, 2 car carport and large patio, situated on a well landscaped 150x200 foot lot in beautiful Hidden Valley. Priced To Sell At \$52,500 Phone 784-4085

087 Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Within walking distance of University and town. Three bedrooms. Low heating bills. Low \$30's. 683-3211.

088 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Business lot, 200 ft. x 175 ft. Located east on US 60 at Standard Warehouse sign, Frances Wason, Carlisle, KY. phone 289-2449. c-61TF

FOR SALE: One tract of land 50 acres, 27 is wooded, one tract, 12 acres cleared land, one tract, 11 acres cleared land. Call 784-4780, Carl Brewer. All surveyed by licensed surveyor. p-61TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 12 x 65, 1973 Barron mobile home, 2 bedroom, all electric, good condition. Call 784-6235 or 784-5385. c-60TF

FOR SALE: 1971 Peerless Leader, 1x60, \$4800 firm. Call 783-1085 or 784-5370. Lists for lots more. c-58TF

090 Wanted To Buy

I want to buy SILVER dimes, quarter, halves, dollars, minted before 1964. Any quantity. Call 784-7307 after 9 a.m. p-59TF

095 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, couple only, no pets. Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Road, 784-4265. ctf-F

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment in walking distance of hospital or college, married couple or apartment very suitable for ladies. No children and no pets. Call 784-4890. ctf-F

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath. Near town, working person preferred, no children, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. at 784-4284. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment near city park. Utilities paid except electric \$160 per month. No children, no pets, students welcome. Call 784-8805 after 10 a.m. c-63TF

096 Cottages For Rent

FOR RENT: One efficiency cottage, furnished, utilities paid. 323 Lyons Ave. One bedroom house furnished, 335 Lyons. Call 784-3752. c-59TF

097 Homes For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom frame. Rent \$200 plus utilities. Deposit is required. See Lynn Johnson or call 784-5393 between 5 and 11 p.m. c-57TF/58-60-62F

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished house, 1051 Tolliver Road, rent \$110 per month plus utilities. Lease and security deposit required. Call 784-4461. ctf-F

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick, located on state route 32, 3 miles from town. Nice home and nice location. Call 784-8189 or 784-9230. c-61TF

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished house, 238 Heights Ave. rent \$110 per month plus utilities. Lease and security deposit required. Call 784-4461. ctf-F

098 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR LEASE: Steel building, approximately 11,000 sq. ft. Location: 10 miles East of Morehead. Call 286-2977 or 286-5678. c-58TF

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: A two bedroom mobile home, extra clean, two miles from Morehead. Call 784-7769. c-58TF

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom, living room and bath. Couple only and references. Call 784-5014. Also 1975 LTD Ranger truck for camper. Heavy duty, standard shift. ctf-TF

TRAILER FOR RENT: 14 x 70 electric trailer on private lot. No pets. Call 784-6222. c-60F

101 Mobile Home Lots

FOR RENT: Trailer parking space. Located at DeHart's Trailer Park, Clearfield. Call 784-9750. ctf-F

120 Business Services

"JACK OF ALL TRADES" - No job is too small. Skilled in plumbing, painting, carpentry, masonry, home and auto repairs, installation and maintenance. Very reasonable prices. Call Phil or Mike Mariano at 784-6730. NC-58TF

120 Business Services

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

D.D. GILLIAM CONSTRUCTION: Experienced block work and concrete work. Can do all types, free estimates. 606-738-5987 call collect. c-68TF

INSULATION - Walls and attics, call for free estimate. 784-8594 after 5 p.m. Morehead, KY. ctf-F

NEED A WELL? If so call Keeton Well Drilling. 784-5921. ctf-F



LARRY C. BREEZE Real Estate Agency Reuel Buchanan Solomon 784-5264 784-9745 Carol Johnson-Solosperson 784-5882 After 5



FOREST HILLS 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, acre lot, entry, large rear deck with 3 cars. 1 year old. Owner says sell, Take a look. c-61TF



New listing in Pine Hills 3 bedroom brick, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, all electric, built in air conditioner. Priced to sell. c-61TF



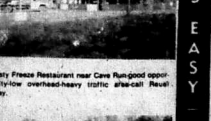
Three big bedrooms, large living room with formal dining area, very nice built-in kitchen, carport, or back porch, front porch, lots of closet space. c-61TF



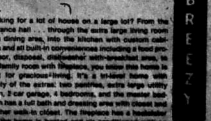
4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON LARGE LOT- This lovely home, situated on one of Lakeview's largest lots is available for immediate possession. 1 1/2 baths, one large living room, kitchen with dining area, fireplace, tile floor, patio with outdoor grill, storage room, and chain link fenced back yard. Call for an appointment today. c-61TF



IN ROBINSON HOLLOW, Two homes under construction. Take your pick. Five bedrooms, family room, garage, steel framing with tile, electric, air conditioning, central air system, chimney for wood burning stove. Buyer may select carpeting. Priced to sell. Call Joe Mauk 784-4412 for showing. c-61TF



ROCK FORK - Approximately 8 miles from Morehead, 1728 sq. ft., full basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with Ben Franklin stove, on black top road, little less than an acre for partially wooded. Priced to sell. Owner transferred. Call Joe Mauk 784-4412. c-61TF



FANNING SEASON IS HERE... 100+ acres of farm land 15 minutes from town on a country road. 70% pasture land, 30% in good timber. Has a modern 3 bedroom home, multi-purpose barn, approximately 1500 sq. ft. bathroom home. Lots of room. Priced under \$50,000 on lots. c-61TF

LOOKING FOR A LITTLE BLUE ROSE call on this one. A beautiful lot in Hill in One Subdivision just about 1 1/2 miles West of Morehead. Priced approximately \$15,000 plus for it. Call Dan. c-61TF

121 Church Services

REVIVAL: Free Will Baptist Church, Salt Lick, July 23rd through the 28th. Evangelist, Rev. Lincoln Varny, from Louisville, KY. Special singers every night. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Lawrence Arnett, Jr. Everyone is welcome. c-59TF

123 Professional Services

Will do complete tree and evergreen trimming, spraying, fertilizing, and lawn maintenance. 22 years experience, licensed, bonded, and fully insured. Beckett's Garden & Craft Center, Trademore Shopping Center. Phone 784-6134. ctf

EQUESTRIAN INSTRUCTION: For all ages. From beginner to expert for pleasure or show. Call 267-6111 evenings. Ewing, Ky. c-60TF

FOR LIVING THAT'S EASY... SEE BREEZE

120 Business Services

UNWANTED HAIR removed... completely painless and safe. Call Stucky's Beauty Salon for appointment.

124 Carpet Cleaning

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING - Cleans your carpet and your furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATES. Call anytime 784-5215.

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any one room and hall... \$29.95. Any two rooms and hall... \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available THIRTY-FIVE CARPET CLEANING COMPANY.

Transportation

130 Boats For Sale

BOAT FOR SALE: 14 ft. flatbottom with 20 hp motor and trailer. Call 784-5519.

FOR SALE: 1974, 18 ft. Runabout, 135 hp motor and trailer. \$3000.00. Call 784-8689.

FOR SALE: 1971, 18 ft. Bow-rider, 188 hp Mercruiser inboard/outboard. Heavy duty trailer. All metal condition. top quality. 784-8258. \$5200. c-59TF

131 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda motorcycle, 550.4 cylinder. Call 784-6183 after 6 p.m. p-58F

131 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: Kawasaki 100 motorcycle. Almost new. \$300. Call before 5 at 784-6013. c-59TF

132 Traveler Trailers

FOR SALE: 1972 Starcraft pop-up camper, sleeps eight, excellent condition. Call 784-7554 after 5. c-58TF

133 Used Cars

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

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, hard top, uses regular gas, new exhaust system, radial tires, shocks, V-6 and standard transmission for fuel economy. 783-1121. c-58TF

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Beetle. Call after 7:00 weekdays, anytime on weekends 784-9727. p-59TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto runabout, new tires, standard shift. \$900.00. Call 784-4343. c-63TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto, in good condition. Call after 5:30 at 784-8120. c-61TF

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy pickup, heavy duty, still under warranty, only 8,000 miles. P.B., P.S., rear sliding glass, step bumper with Reese hitch, six cylinder engine, gets 18-22 mpg. Call 784-6988 after 4:00. ctf

R. C. Leiger Lewis Agency, Inc. INSURANCE REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS APPRAISALS



YOUR HORSE will love the new stall in a 22'x54' barn with 4 feed rooms, loft, tack room, and 2 stalls. You'll love the four bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room and inlaid kitchen. We'll also throw in a 20'x30' garage complete with office. All of this only 8 miles from the shopping center and located on 1 1/2 acres. \$48,500. Call Wendell McQuinn.



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



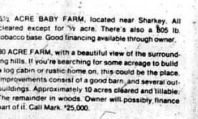
DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY located in the city limits on Old Ky. 32 off Hemphill Rd. Would be a real for all the details.



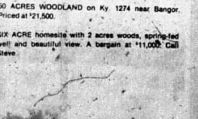
SPANISH STYLE RANCH HOME located near Clearfield in Park's Estates. There's three bedrooms, two baths, central air, and two car garage. The backyard is enclosed by a new chain-link fence and there's also a paved driveway. If you like to take a look call now for an appointment.



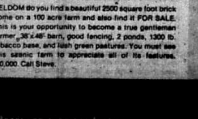
CANDALE SUBDIVISION homes are in demand and we have a beauty. Three bedrooms, two baths, large eat-in kitchen, full bathroom, two fireplaces and chain link fenced yard. \$56,000. Call Steve.



6 1/2 ACRE BARY FARM located near Sharkey. All cleared except for 1/2 acre. There's also a 300 lb. tobacco barn. Good financing available through Owner.



LAKEFRONT lots in Lakeview, perfect for a rustic home. Completely wooded so you can raise as many trees as you like. \$7,000 each.



SELDOM do you find a beautiful 5000 square foot brick home on a 100 acre farm and also find a POKE BALE. This is your opportunity to become a true gentleman farmer. 200'x400' barn, good fencing, 2 ponds, 1300 lb. tobacco barn, and lawn trim parked. You must see this same farm to appreciate all of its features. \$60,000. Call Steve.



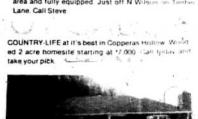
ECONOMY PRICED home near Farmers with 3 1/2 acres, natural gas, city water, 7 bedrooms, just finished upstairs, and low price \$25,500.



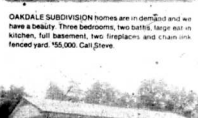
A RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY for the ultimate in gracious living. Everything you've always dreamed of and more. This one-of-a-kind place is close to the city. 4 1/2 acres with the stone plus the finest quality. Four bedrooms, 1534 living room, huge family room, combination den-kitchen, granite walls, garden, pool, much more. Real estate income from the new garage apartment with appliances. Show by appointment only to qualified buyers. Call Steve.



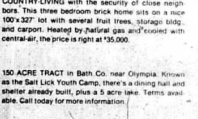
FANTABULOUS home in fantastic location with all the amenities. 3 bedrooms, private dining room, family room, fireplace, living room with fireplace and wet bar, plus a huge income from the new garage apartment with appliances. Show by appointment only to qualified buyers. Call Steve.



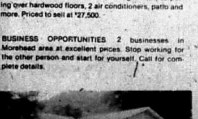
COUNTRY LIFE at it's best in Coppens Home. With 4 1/2 acre homestead starting at 17,900. Call Steve and take your pick.



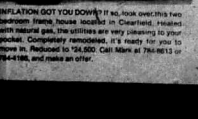
COUNTRY LIVING with the security of close neighbors. This three bedroom brick home sits on a nice 100'x327' lot with several fruit trees, storage shed, and carport. Heated by natural gas and enclosed with central air, the price is right at \$35,000.



130 ACRE TRACT in Bath Co. near Olympia. Known as the Salt Lick Youth Camp, there's a dining hall and shelter already built, plus a acre lake. Terms available. Call today for more information.



CONVENIENT LOCATION on West First Street, for this three bedroom frame home with gas heat, carpeted over hardwood floors, 2 air conditioners, parking and more. Priced to sell at \$27,500.



INFLATION GOT YOU DOWN? It's look over this 2 1/2 bedroom frame house located in Clearfield. Heated with natural gas, the kitchen has everything to offer. Complete renovations, it's ready for you to move in. Reduced to \$68,000. Call Steve at 784-6183 or 84-8484, make an offer.



GET BACK TO THE BARGAINS in your own top home. You'll love the rustic and cozy atmosphere, as you move by the air and feel of enjoy the cool breeze on either of the porches. All the modern conveniences you desire and want. Priced at \$69,500.



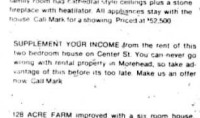
JUST IN! UNUSUAL by being in the city limits in this town, three bedroom frame home on U.S. 60 East. The large lot is a nice feature of enjoy the cool breeze on either of the porches. All the modern conveniences you desire and want. Priced at \$29,500.



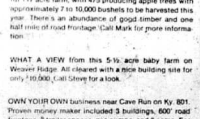
130 ACRE TRACT in Bath Co. near Olympia. Known as the Salt Lick Youth Camp, there's a dining hall and shelter already built, plus a acre lake. Terms available. Call today for more information.



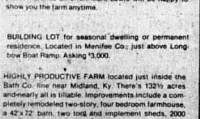
120 ACRE FARM improved with a six room house, barn, corn crib and 1900 lb. tobacco barn. Located approximately three miles from Farmers on Ky. 1722 and adjoining 164. This is a good working farm. Priced at \$100,000.



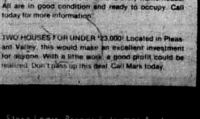
130 ACRE FARM improved with a six room house, barn, corn crib and 1900 lb. tobacco barn. Located approximately three miles from Farmers on Ky. 1722 and adjoining 164. This is a good working farm. Priced at \$100,000.



WHAT A VIEW FROM this 5 1/2 acre barge building site on Whinnon Ridge. All cleared with a stone building site for \$100,000. Call Steve for a look.



OWN YOUR OWN business near Cav Run on 801 Pipers Cove. Home included 3 buildings, 600' roof hallway, 7 frame spaces, gas pumps, and 2 acres. For full details, call our salesmen, Dick Exercise.



LOOK AT THIS 40 acres of wooded and cleared land on Clarity Creek. Good access and 2 wells. Get away from it all for only 14,500. AND, if you don't like the price, make us an offer. Mark Lewis will be happy to show you the land any time.

FIVE ADVANTAGES HARD TO BEAT!



- 1. 8 1/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE
2. 2 1/2 MILES FROM CAVE RUN RESERVOIR
3. 5 MILES FROM MOREHEAD
4. 3 BEDROOM AND A UTILITY BUILDING
5. PRICED TO SELL AT \$28,000

CALL 474-6611 & ASK FOR MIKE MCGUIRE

House of the Week
SCAGGS RD-See this bargain if you are in the market for 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, utility room. This nice house is close to Morehead's activity-banks-churches, shopping center, etc. Shown by appointment only. Sizeable loan assumption available.
FOREST HILLS ON JEWEL LANE-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, separate breakfast room, 2600 square feet of living space, 2 car garage, located on .138 acres. Shown by appointment only.

PROFESSIONAL REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE
Steve Barker Manager/Broker/Salesman
SALES ASSOCIATES:
Paula Bailey 784-8101
Gregg Ellis 784-4303
James W. (Woody) Hamilton 784-6354
John Razer 784-8511
121 West Main Morehead, Ky. 40351
784-6766
Gary Himes, Don Hafer Realtors
Maysville, Ky.
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon

FARMERSCAVE RUN
Well landscaped, two bedroom home with 1080 sq. feet plus a full basement. Full bath, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, carport. Natural gas forced air heat. Only a couple of miles from Cave Run. Call Woodie. K-4-23
WAY TO MAKE MONEY
Going business for sale. Good location. Grand circle drive in front. Call Woodie. K-8-13
BAYS AVENUE HOME...
Attractive home located on one of Morehead's quieter residential streets. Bath and 1/2, living room, dining room, kitchen, air conditioner, priced in the mid 30's. K-4-25
TWO HOUSES LOCATED IN CLEARFIELD FOR SALE
K-4-23

ROCK FORK 1800 SQ. FT.
Three bedroom brick home situated on approximately one acre of land. Full basement. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space-700 sq. ft. of storage area. Nice country setting. Dining room, bath and a half, utility room, kitchen. Priced in upper 40's. K-4-14
EASY LIVING
Beautifully kept one-acre lot with a three-bedroom brick, situated on the property. Large eat-in kitchen, full bath, living room with fireplace. Two outside storage buildings. K-4-23
NICE main street lot with dwelling. Large area in the back for parking with 81-33 feet fronting main street. In the downtown area. K-4-6
EXECUTIVES DELIGHT
K-4-12
ECONOMY PRICED
This could be what you've been searching for. Attractive, 2-bedroom mobile home on a beautiful corner lot. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, and a full bathroom. Priced at \$19,500. K-4-12
BATH COUNTY
1200 plus square foot home situated on 2 1/2 acres of land on highway. This is the stone home with stone fireplace, kitchen, dining room, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Priced at \$29,500. K-4-12

Very attractive three bedroom situated on a beautiful corner lot. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, and a full bathroom. Priced at \$29,500. K-4-12

4-4-68
Steve Lewis, Broker/Salesman/Manager
124 E. 6th 784-8551
Lynn Park Salesmen
784-8484

137 4-Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1973 4-wheel drive Chevrolet 1-ton pick-up. New tires, new 4-wheel drive gears and transmission, excellent condition \$2500. Call 783-2119. NC-38TF

Yard Sale

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: July 20 and 21, Friday and Saturday, 10-6 rain or shine. Stoves, clothes, bike, camera, household items, books, toys, records and other numerous items. Home of Cecil Landreth, 226 Bags Ave. p-38TF

GIGANTIC THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Toys, jewelry, coats, clothes and household items. Friday and Saturday, July 20-21, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 132 West Second Street (across from Church of God parking lot). Call 784-5240. p-38F

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, July 20-21, 9 to 5. First house on left McBrayer Road, Clearfield. p-38F

Yard Sale

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, July 21, 9:00 to 6:00. Located 3 1/2 miles up Christy Creek. Turn right across bridge and follow signs. For information, call 784-9462. Rain cancels. p-38F

YARD SALE: At 315 E. Second St. Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many items, clothing, camper, camping and fishing supplies, household items, books, record albums, and 78-track tapes. p-38F

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Located at Pleasant Valley Sub-division. Friday, 20th and Saturday, 21st. First brick house on right. Call 784-9524. p-38F

The average life span of the giant sequoia tree is about 2,500 years.

Yard Sale

5 Family Garage Sale
At Leonard's Garage
Morgan Fork Road
Saturday, July 21
10:00-5:00
Men's, Women's, & Children
Clothes, & Shoes. All Sizes
Antiques And Lots More.

Shop The Classifieds

BEAT THE PRICE RISE
BUY A LIKE-NEW USED CAR

They said it couldn't be done... but WE did it! We lowered our prices to the absolute minimum! Now you'll get more for your dollars than ever!

at **John Dickerson Auto Sales**

Located on 519-Morgan Fork Rd.
Phone 784-5979
1 mile from Morehead

MUST SELL
Immediate delivery. Liquidation of all new all steel buildings.

40x72x14 \$2.45 per sq. ft.
60x108x15 \$2.36 per sq. ft.

Call toll-free 1-800-874-3830
Century Steel Buildings

C-5860-6567

Watch For Our Used Car Clearance

STANLEY
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-AMC-JEEP

707 E. MAIN STREET PHONE 784-6691 MOREHEAD, KY

OWN THIS Huge POOL

\$777

All POOLS INCLUDE:

- Filter & Pump
- Steel Bracing
- Sun deck
- Lily Pad Skimmer
- Heavy Gauge Vinyl Liner
- Pool Ladder
- Safety Fence & Stairs

Great Savings On 22 MODELS

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

PENGUIN POOLS
107 Park Station Blvd., Suite 104, Evansville, IN 47611

operator on Duty 24 Hrs
Call 7 days a week

BRYANT BROTHERS BODY SHOP
1308 E. MAIN ST.
MOREHEAD, KY. 40351

July Special
Complete Paint Job
As Low As **\$125.00**

It is believed the tuxedo is so called from being first worn at the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo, New York.

How to subscribe to The Morehead News

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

1 year in the following counties (Rosen, Barn, Marshall, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis & Fleming) **\$12.50**

2 years in above counties **\$18.50**

1 year anywhere in U.S., **\$18.00** (except above named eight counties)

1 year outside U.S. **\$25.00** (Prices include Kentucky Sales Tax)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Check or Money Order Enclosed
 Please Bill Me.

Whitaker Realty
Brokerage • Auctions • Appraisals
Property Management

WHIPPORWILL VALLEY - Best buy for the money. Three bedrooms and two baths. This house has a living room with fireplace, kitchen/dining combination, and large unfinished basement. Extremely energy efficient with a 2 car garage, total electric and heat pump. Call now \$52,500.

DREAM HOUSE - Located in Hidden Valley and contains 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, lots of storage, a sunken living room, dining room, central heat and air, and basement with 300 front foot lot. \$95,000.

Beautiful home in Forest Hills. 3 bedroom, kitchen/dining area, large living room with fireplace, large bath, carport, located on "large lot" a bargain at \$44,500. See this one today.

NEW HOME IN BIG ELM Estates 2000 sq. ft. of house... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath up, 1 bath down, living room, kitchen with dining area, large family with fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, 10x20 wooden sun deck with porch on first level, central heat and air, split entrance, one acre lot. This is a nice house in a new subdivision. See it to appreciate it. \$57,000.

Three bedroom, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen/dining area, large acre lot. \$45,500.

DEVELOPMENT LAND - 7.4 acres on Ky. 32, 2 miles from Morehead on Flemingburg Road. Good investment property. Ideal for housing development. \$150,000 with finance for 5 years at 8 1/2 %.

BIG ELM ESTATES - We have 1 to 4 acre lots available. Buy now and build at your leisure.

Phone 784-5206 or 784-8883
Wm. M. Whitaker, Jr. Broker

Willard McIntosh, Assoc. Broker 784-6848
Roger Keeton, Salesman 784-8270
Doris Wells, Salesperson 784-7007

Phil Blake, Salesman 784-6526
Steve Goldberg, Salesman 784-6717
Glenda Jackson, Salesperson 784-6992

TRUCK LOAD NEW TOOL AUCTION

Location: B.C. Dillion Property
Intersection 32 & On Rodburn Rd.

Date: Saturday, July 21, 1979 **Time:** 11:00 a.m.

SALE ITEMS CAN BE INSPECTED ONE HOUR BEFORE SALE TIME!

**DRILL PRESSES
POWER TOOLS
AIR COMPRESSORS * ROLL AROUND TOOL BOXES**

Buy At Your Price The Auction Way

WE CARRY HIGHEST QUALITY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAME BRANDS!
BICO - ROCKWELL - RODAC - FULLER - CUMMINGS - STEELCRAFT - CONTINENTAL
BUFFALO - SHOPMATE - WOODS - BLACK & DECKER - MCGRAW EDISON - WATERLOO
INGERSOLL RAND - WEN - NASA

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ALL HAND TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES ON WHEELS

A complete selection of hand tools, air tools, electric tools for the plumber, carpenter, mechanic, electrician, trucker, farmer, painter, contractor, shop owner or serious tool user in any profession. We try to have it all — drill bits to air tools, hacksaw blades to metal ban saws, paint brushes to compressors, sandpaper to grinders, extension cords to torch hoses.

BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS

TERMS OF SALE
Cash or approved check with proper I.D., if tax exempt must show number. Not responsible for charges due to strikes or shipping schedules. Not responsible for accidents or property after sold.

THIS IS THE LARGEST SALE OF THIS KIND EVER TO BE HELD IN THIS AREA!

WE INVITE:
Mechanics * Electricians
Shop Owners * Welders
Dealers * Contractors
Truckers * Carpenters
Farmers * Plumbers
Painters * Everyone

The Eagle's Nest Has New Owners

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

The Eagle's Nest, a Morehead landmark for generations, has once again changed owners. Bill Davis, who combined his two bakery shops eight years ago with the downtown restaurant, has sold it to Douglas Hall, which explains why the Nest is temporarily closed.

Although there is an awful lot to be done during the transition — things like

remodeling, redecorating, forming a new menu, and the hiring of new personnel — Hall said that he hopes to open next week.

Hall and his wife, Jeri, plan to add their own personal touches to the restaurant's atmosphere, which will include part of an extensive antique collection. "Many of the younger people who eat here won't know what a lot of these things are, but either their parents or grandparents will," Hall said. Included will be various conversation pieces according to Hall. Several old clocks will decorate the side dining room which can be divided for small groups.

The Halls are no strangers to the area. They each attended Morehead State University and received degrees in education. Before moving back to Morehead, Doug was a principal at Shawnee High School in Eaton, Ohio, and Jeri was a teacher at the same school. They are each originally from Morgan County.

Although Douglas Hall doesn't have any restaurant experience, the couple does have several friends who do and they have gained experience from helping them out. Jeri was once the manager of a restaurant.

The menu hasn't been firmned up, but weekends will feature a buffet which will include steaks, chicken, salads, and several vegetables.

The Eagle's Nest for some time had a national reputation. Hall said he has some friends from California that have never been to Morehead, but have heard of the Eagle's Nest. For a long time it was noted for serving the best food between Lexington and Ashland.

What caused the loss of business wasn't the lack of quality, but interstate 64, some people claim.

The late V.D. Flood and J.M. Clayton founded the Eagle's Nest in 1925. In 1937 Clayton bought out Flood, and later sold some of the interest to Austin Riddle. Riddle and Clayton sold it to a group consisting of C.R. Lewis, Paul Blair and Bill Whitaker. Bill Davis purchased the restaurant from Lewis, Blair and Whitaker.

Hall said his goal is to make the Eagle's Nest a good community restaurant.



A Sign Of Change

Larry Pettit of Morehead was busy this week adding a fresh coat of paint to the letters on the sign for the Eagle's Nest. The restaurant changed ownership this week. (Staff photo by Bob Criswell)

Kentucky Gas Supplies Are Good This Week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's gasoline supplies should be more than adequate for the coming week, but motorists traveling the state's major highways will find a decrease in station operating hours and another price increase.

According to the Bluegrass and Louisville Automobile Club's weekly fuel gauge survey, only 9 percent of the stations reported out of one or more

grades of fuel. However, overall availability of gasoline dropped 10 percent as 77 percent of the stations surveyed are now closing by 8 p.m. weekdays, 55 percent are closing by 6 p.m. Saturdays and 83 percent closing on Sunday.

Around the clock operations remained unchanged, with 10 percent of the stations expected to be open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

\$1.6 Million In Contracts Awarded For Road Work

FRANKFORT — State Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson has awarded nine contracts totaling \$1.6 million for improvements to roads in northeastern Kentucky.

The contracts stemmed from a bid held June 22. In all, \$14.6 million in contracts were awarded statewide.

The largest contract awarded in Northeastern Kentucky was in Carter and Boyd counties for \$549,500 to Interstate Lighting Inc. of Versailles for lighting at the interchanges of I-64 and KY 1 and KY 2, I-64 and U.S. 60, I-64 and KY 180, and I-64 and U.S. 23.

Other contracts, listed by county, are:

Boyd County — A contract for \$56,290 to Kay & Kay Contracting of London for slab renovation on the bridge over the C&O Railroad near Princess on Grayson-Ashland Road (U.S. 60).

Boyd County, a contract for \$49,830 was awarded to Belco Inc., Paris, for furnishing and installing traffic signals on Catletsburg-Ashland Road (U.S. 23).

Morgan County — Two contracts totaling \$222,398 to East Kentucky Paving Corp. of Grayson for surfacing the following roads:

Stacy Fork Road from KY 191 southwest for 2.2 miles.

West Liberty-Licking River-Index Road (KY 2486) for five tenths of a mile north of U.S. 460 north for one mile.

Little Caney Creek Road from U.S. 460 south for one mile.

Yocum-Blaze-Ditney Road (KY 1002)

from KY 519 north for 2.6 miles.

Wrigley-Redwine Road (KY 711) from KY 7 east for one mile.

Henry Street in West Liberty from Kenton Drive northwest to Glenn Street, a distance of four-tenths of a mile.

Kenton Drive in West Liberty from Kenton Boulevard northwest to Henry Street, a distance of five-tenths of a mile.

Kenton Boulevard in West Liberty from Kenton Avenue northeast to Kenton Drive, a distance of two-tenths of a mile.

Wells Hill Avenue in West Liberty from Wells Hill Road northeast to Wells Boulevard, a distance of four-tenths of a mile.

North Riverside Drive in West Liberty from Prestonsburg Street north to Helton Street, a distance of one-tenth of a mile.

Poynter Street in West Liberty from Broadway east for two-tenths of a mile.

Turner Street in West Liberty from Broadway east and south to Poynter Street, a distance of nine-hundredths of a mile.

Gardner Street in West Liberty from KY 172 west to U.S. 460, a distance of nine-hundredths of a mile.

Hillview Court in West Liberty from Wells Hill Road south for one-tenth of a mile.

Davis Street in West Liberty from Wells Hill Road north for three-tenths of a mile.

Elliott County — A contract for \$103,807 to East Kentucky Paving Corp. of Grayson for surfacing on the Morehead-Sandy Hook-Louisa Road (KY 120) from U.S. 60 east to the railroad, a distance of three-tenths of a mile.

Breathitt County — A contract for \$102,732 to Hinkle Contracting Corp. of Paris for surfacing Old KY 476, Loop No. 2, from KY 15 southeast to KY 1278, a distance of 1.9 miles.

Lawrence County — A contract for \$78,130 to Ashland Paving Co., Ashland, for patching on the Sandy Hook-Louisa Road, (KY 32) from the Elliott County line to U.S. 23, a distance of 28.8 miles.

Montgomery County — A contract for \$43,000 to Judy Construction Co. of Cynthia for construction of bridge abutments at Hinkston Creek on Tipton Road.

health hints

Don't Ignore Your Headache

The throbbing pain of a headache is a feeling nearly everyone has experienced. While we usually dismiss it as our body's normal reaction to stress or strain, a headache may be a symptom of a more serious health problem.

Although most headaches are not cause for concern, the National Pharmaceutical Council (NPC) cautions that some headaches may be warning signs for diabetes, high blood pressure or infection. If you have headaches often, or if they grow more and more severe, consult your physician. NPC is a nonprofit, educational organization supported by research-based pharmaceutical firms.

It will help your doctor determine the cause of your headaches if you can describe what type of pain you experience, how often it occurs and how long it lasts. Is the pain constant? Is it a deep, dull ache which may increase when you cough? Do you also experience dizziness, nausea, or sensitivity to light? Such information will make it easier for your doctor to give you the proper treatment.

With the variety of medicines developed by pharmaceutical companies, you need not endure headaches if you follow the treatment your doctor recommends.

LAST 2 DAYS

LeRoy's Summer Reducing Plan

Prices Slimmed

25% to 50%

during our inventory
Clearance Sale!

Now you'll find super slim prices on all your favorites from rings and pendants to fine pocket watches. We've done the reducing, so you can

afford to splurge. Hurry in to LeRoy's Jewelers — just three days left to save.

25% off
all men's and ladies' diamond rings

25% off
all wedding bands and diamond bridal sets*

25% off
all diamond pendants and earrings

30% off
all men's and ladies' birthstone rings

30% off all clocks

25% to 50% off all giftware**



Merchandise may not be as illustrated.

30% off
SEIKO - BULOVA watches ***

30% off
all gold filled and sterling silver jewelry

30% off
all 14K chains, bracelets and earrings

30% off
all diamond dinner rings with precious stones

50% off
all charms, charm bracelets

*Excluding Keepsake
**Excluding Collectables
***Special selection

Tobacco Industry Delighted With Califano's Departure

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A spokesman for a tobacco trade group reacted today with "delight" to the ouster of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano whose anti-smoking crusade was poorly received in the burley belt.

"The tobacco industry, from growers to manufacturers, are delighted with Mr. Califano's departure," said Jack Lewyn, executive director of the Council on Burley Tobacco.

"From his office he seemed to presume it was up to him to dictate the personal freedom of the American people," Lewyn said, "and while we take no position and urge no one to smoke, we do think it's a matter of

personal choice."

Lewyn said Califano "shot the entire tobacco-public health controversy out of proportion. Largely from the standpoint of a former smoker — like a former drinker — he has presumed to almost want to assume sainthood in his zealous activities to eliminate smoking."

Lewyn said Califano's successor, Patricia Harris, "should look at the scientific side of the tobacco question, not just the emotional side."

The estimated annual daily per capita tea consumption in England is 2,000 cups — almost six cups a day.

A Sincere Thank You

From

W.C. Flannery And Family

I would like to thank my many friends throughout Rowan County for their condolences of cards and flowers during my past illness and I would also like to thank the churches and ministerial association and many friends for their prayers that they have prayed for me. I would like for them to know their prayers were answered and that I am now a child of God and have been baptized. I will continue to strive and do to the best of my ability for the Lord and the continued growth and betterment of Rowan County.

LeRoy's

JEWELERS

Trademore-Shopping Center

784-6614

60-day money back guarantee on all diamonds.
4 ways to buy: Cash, charge, bank card, layaway.

Sorry, no trade-ins during our Summer Reducing Sale.

The Eagle's Nest Has New Owners

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

The Eagle's Nest, a Morehead landmark for generations, has once again changed owners. Bill Davis, who combined his two bakery shops eight years ago with the downtown restaurant, has sold it to Douglas Hall, which explains why the Nest is temporarily closed.

Although there is an awful lot to be done during the transition — things like

remodeling, redecorating, forming a new menu, and the hiring of new personnel — Hall said that he hopes to open next week.

Hall and his wife, Jeri, plan to add their own personal touches to the restaurant's atmosphere, which will include part of an extensive antique collection. "Many of the younger people who eat here won't know what a lot of these things are, but either their parents or grandparents will," Hall said. Included will be various conversation pieces according to Hall. Several old clocks will decorate the side dining room which can be divided for small groups.

The Halls are no strangers to the area. They each attended Morehead State University and received degrees in education. Before moving back to Morehead, Doug was a principal at Shawnee High School in Eaton, Ohio, and Jeri was a teacher at the same school. They are each originally from Morgan County.

Although Douglas Hall doesn't have any restaurant experience, the couple does have several friends who do and they have gained experience from helping them out. Jeri was once the manager of a restaurant.

The menu hasn't been firmned up, but weekends will feature a buffet which will include steaks, chicken, salads, and several vegetables.

The Eagle's Nest for some time had a national reputation. Hall said he has some friends from California that have never been to Morehead, but have heard of the Eagle's Nest. For a long time it was noted for serving the best food between Lexington and Ashland.

What caused the loss of business wasn't the lack of quality, but interstate 64, some people claim.

The late V.D. Flood and J.M. Clayton founded the Eagle's Nest in 1925. In 1937 Clayton bought out Flood, and later sold some of the interest to Austin Riddle. Riddle and Clayton sold it to a group consisting of C.R. Lewis, Paul Blair and Bill Whitaker. Bill Davis purchased the restaurant from Lewis, Blair and Whitaker.

Hall said his goal is to make the Eagle's Nest a good community restaurant.



A Sign Of Change

Larry Pettit of Morehead was busy this week adding a fresh coat of paint to the letters on the sign for the Eagle's Nest. The restaurant changed ownership this week. (Staff photo by Bob Criswell)

Kentucky Gas Supplies Are Good This Week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's gasoline supplies should be more than adequate for the coming week, but motorists traveling the state's major highways will find a decrease in station operating hours and another price increase.

According to the Bluegrass and Louisville Automobile Club's weekly fuel gauge survey, only 9 percent of the stations reported out of one or more

grades of fuel. However, overall availability of gasoline dropped 10 percent as 77 percent of the stations surveyed are now closing by 8 p.m. weekdays, 55 percent are closing by 6 p.m. Saturdays and 83 percent closing on Sunday.

Around the clock operations remained unchanged, with 10 percent of the stations expected to be open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

\$1.6 Million In Contracts Awarded For Road Work

FRANKFORT — State Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson has awarded nine contracts totaling \$1.6 million for improvements to roads in northeastern Kentucky.

The contracts stemmed from a bid held June 22. In all, \$14.6 million in contracts were awarded statewide.

The largest contract awarded in Northeastern Kentucky was in Carter and Boyd counties for \$549,500 to Interstate Lighting Inc. of Versailles for lighting at the interchanges of I-64 and KY 1 and KY 2, I-64 and U.S. 60, I-64 and KY 180, and I-64 and U.S. 23.

Other contracts, listed by county, are:

Boyd County — A contract for \$56,290 to Kay & Kay Contracting of London for slab renovation on the bridge over the C&O Railroad near Princess on Grayson-Ashland Road (U.S. 60).

Boyd County, a contract for \$49,830 was awarded to Belco Inc., Paris, for furnishing and installing traffic signals on Catletsburg-Ashland Road (U.S. 23).

Morgan County — Two contracts totaling \$222,398 to East Kentucky Paving Corp. of Grayson for surfacing the following:

Stacy Fork Road from KY 191 southwest for 2.2 miles.

West Liberty-Licking River-Index Road (KY 2486) for five tenths of a mile north of U.S. 460 north for one mile.

Little Caney Creek Road from U.S. 460 south for one mile.

Yocum-Blaze-Ditney Road (KY 1002)

from KY 519 north for 2.6 miles.

Wrigley-Redwine Road (KY 711) from KY 7 east for one mile.

Henry Street in West Liberty from Kenton Drive northwest to Glenn Street, a distance of four-tenths of a mile.

Kenton Drive in West Liberty from Kenton Boulevard northwest to Henry Street, a distance of five-tenths of a mile.

Kenton Boulevard in West Liberty from Kenton Avenue northeast to Kenton Drive, a distance of two-tenths of a mile.

Wells Hill Avenue in West Liberty from Wells Hill Road northeast to Wells Boulevard, a distance of four-tenths of a mile.

North Riverside Drive in West Liberty from Prestonsburg Street north to Helton Street, a distance of one-tenth of a mile.

Poynter Street in West Liberty from Broadway east for two-tenths of a mile.

Turner Street in West Liberty from Broadway east and south to Poynter Street, a distance of nine-hundredths of a mile.

Gardner Street in West Liberty from KY 172 west to U.S. 460, a distance of nine-hundredths of a mile.

Hillview Court in West Liberty from Wells Hill Road south for one-tenth of a mile.

Davis Street in West Liberty from Wells Hill Road north for three-tenths of a mile.

Elliott County — A contract for \$103,807 to East Kentucky Paving Corp. of Grayson for surfacing on the Morehead-Sandy Hook-Louisa Road (KY 120) from U.S. 60 east to the railroad, a distance of three-tenths of a mile.

Breathitt County — A contract for \$102,732 to Hinkle Contracting Corp. of Paris for surfacing Old KY 476, Loop No. 2, from KY 15 southeast to KY 1278, a distance of 1.9 miles.

Lawrence County — A contract for \$78,130 to Ashland Paving Co., Ashland, for patching on the Sandy Hook-Louisa Road, (KY 32) from the Elliott County line to U.S. 23, a distance of 28.8 miles.

Montgomery County — A contract for \$43,000 to Judy Construction Co. of Cynthia for construction of bridge abutments at Hinkston Creek on Tipton Road.

health hints

Don't Ignore Your Headache

The throbbing pain of a headache is a feeling nearly everyone has experienced. While we usually dismiss it as our body's normal reaction to stress or strain, a headache may be a symptom of a more serious health problem.

Although most headaches are not cause for concern, the National Pharmaceutical Council (NPC) cautions that some headaches may be warning signs for diabetes, high blood pressure or infection. If you have headaches often, or if they grow more and more severe, consult your physician. NPC is a nonprofit, educational organization supported by research-based pharmaceutical firms.

It will help your doctor determine the cause of your headaches if you can describe what type of pain you experience, how often it occurs and how long it lasts. Is the pain constant? Is it a deep, dull ache which may increase when you cough? Do you also experience dizziness, nausea, or sensitivity to light? Such information will make it easier for your doctor to give you the proper treatment.

With the variety of medicines developed by pharmaceutical companies, you need not endure headaches if you follow the treatment your doctor recommends.

LAST 2 DAYS

LeRoy's Summer Reducing Plan

Prices Slimmed

25% to 50% during our inventory Clearance Sale!

Now you'll find super slim prices on all your favorites from rings and pendants to fine pocket watches. We've done the reducing, so you can

afford to splurge. Hurry in to LeRoy's Jewelers — just three days left to save.

25% off
all men's and ladies' diamond rings

25% off
all wedding bands and diamond bridal sets*

25% off
all diamond pendants and earrings

30% off
all men's and ladies' birthstone rings

30% off all clocks

25% to 50% off
all giftware**



Merchandise may not be as illustrated.

30% off
SEIKO - BULOVA watches ***

30% off
all gold filled and sterling silver jewelry

30% off
all 14K chains, bracelets and earrings

30% off
all diamond dinner rings with precious stones

50% off
all charms, charm bracelets

*Excluding Keepsake
**Excluding Collectables
***Special selection

Tobacco Industry Delighted With Califano's Departure

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A spokesman for a tobacco trade group reacted today with "delight" to the ouster of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano whose anti-smoking crusade was poorly received in the burley belt.

"The tobacco industry, from growers to manufacturers, are delighted with Mr. Califano's departure," said Jack Lewyn, executive director of the Council on Burley Tobacco.

"From his office he seemed to presume it was up to him to dictate the personal freedom of the American people," Lewyn said, "and while we take no position and urge no one to smoke, we do think it's a matter of

personal choice."

Lewyn said Califano "shot the entire tobacco-public health controversy out of proportion. Largely from the standpoint of a former smoker — like a former drinker — he has presumed to almost want to assume sainthood in his zealous activities to eliminate smoking."

Lewyn said Califano's successor, Patricia Harris, "should look at the scientific side of the tobacco question, not just the emotional side."

The estimated annual daily per capita tea consumption in England is 2,000 cups — almost six cups a day.

A Sincere Thank You

From

W.C. Flannery And Family

I would like to thank my many friends throughout Rowan County for their condolences of cards and flowers during my past illness and I would also like to thank the churches and ministerial association and many friends for their prayers that they have prayed for me. I would like for them to know their prayers were answered and that I am now a child of God and have been baptized. I will continue to strive and do to the best of my ability for the Lord and the continued growth and betterment of Rowan County.

LeRoy's

Trademore-Shopping Center

JEWELERS

784-6614

60-day money back guarantee on all diamonds.
4 ways to buy: Cash, charge, bank card, layaway.

Sorry, no trade-ins during our Summer Reducing Sale.

Phone: 784-4116 **Society** 3:00 P.M. Wednesday - 5:00 P.M. Friday,
For Friday Edition For Tuesday Edition

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and family of Mt. Sterling visited with Mrs. Daisy Jones Sunday.

Dr. Rebecca Williams, Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Jones, Whitman, West Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Clester Williams and other relatives during the past weekend.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hogue were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lastovich, Terry and Jeffifer from Grafton, Wisconsin; Mrs. Georgeanna Downey, Melissa, Tammy and Sean from Mission, Tex.

Visitors of Shirley Shaver and Mary Rogers last week were Jerry Shaver and his daughter Paula Elizabeth. They, along with Paul Shaver and Mary's friend Janis Nelson, attended a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford July 11.

While here, Jerry and Paula Shaver also visited his maternal grandmother, Dora Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee and son and Mrs. Frances Plank had at their guests last Wednesday through Saturday Mrs. Carl W. McKee, Randy and Carla, and Mrs. Brenda Peckens, Marty and Benita Kay all of Adamsville, Tenn.

Ernie Baldrige from Washington State visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige, over the weekend.

Melissa Lynn Hines, Dayton, Ohio, returned home Wednesday after spending the week with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Byron E. Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Boyd, Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hines, Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, San Francisco, Ca., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Byron E. Wentz.

Mark Lowe, 7, of Knoxville, Tenn. is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lowe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilbert of Mesa, Arizona, have the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkinson this week. Spending the night with them Wednesday was their granddaughter, Mrs. Nelson Curry of Winchester.

Progressive Homemakers

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Progressive Homemakers, held July 12 at the home of Maud Johnson.

New president is Louena Richardson, vice-president Jean Brown, and secretary-treasurer Jean Burchett.

Chairmen appointed were Jean Brown, clothing, food, nutrition and health; Lila Chadwell, home furnishing and housing; Louella Johnson, home management; Maud Johnson, cultural arts; Ola McBrayer, landscape and gardening; Inez Kegley, devotions; and Daisy Jones, publicity.

Maud Johnson gave the devotion at the meeting. Members present were: Louena Richardson, Jean Brown, Nettie Hudson, Inez Kegley, Oda Davis, Maud Johnson, Lila Chadwell, Jean Burchett, Ola McBrayer, Daisy Jones. The August meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 9 at the Morehead City Park.

Dameron-Hood Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Marsha Dameron, became the bride of Mr. Earl Douglas Hood in a candlelight ceremony June 23 in the Farmers Christian Church in Morehead.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dameron of Farmers. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leura Hood and the late John Hood of Rt. 1 Morehead.

Double ring vows were read by the Rev. Thomas Dale at 6:30 p.m., fashioned with an empire bodice of French alencon and seed pearl, with a Queen Ann neckline and long fitted sleeves. A soft A-line skirt swept into a chape train trimmed in alencon lace. The front of her gown was accented with a pyramid of alencon lace and seed pearls. Her matching headpiece was a three tier silk illusion cathedral veil, hand rolled and attached to a cap of alencon lace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown, fashioned with an empire bodice of French alencon and seed pearl, with a Queen Ann neckline and long fitted sleeves. A soft A-line skirt swept into a chape train trimmed in alencon lace. The front of her gown was accented with a pyramid of alencon lace and seed pearls. Her matching headpiece was a three tier silk illusion cathedral veil, hand rolled and attached to a cap of alencon lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis with carnations and pittosporum foliage. Mrs. Shirley Hood was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Lydia Rose of Ashland and Mrs. Mark Stewart of Lexington. Their dusty peach gowns were fashioned with an angel blouse and sunburst pleated skirt.

They carried bouquets of silk rubrum lilies with camellia foliage and streamers.

Oscar Hood served his brother as best man and the ushers were Bill Dameron, brother of the bride and Wilbur Black, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The ring bearer was Bobby Adams, cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Robin and Elena Adams, cousins of the bride.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Robert Alley,

Past Noble Grand Club

Meeting at Robdurn Park for their annual picnic July 8 were members of the Past Noble Grand Club.

Attending were Nancy Caudill, Patsy Chadwell, Grace Crosthwaite, Louella Johnson, Grace Lewis, Bessie McGlothlin, Vivian Lewis, Liz Martindale, Florence Mitchell, Susan Mitchell, Lillian Parker, Dosha Roberts, Prada Garey, W.T. Garey, Lucille Stevens, Goldie Whit, Mary Ferguson and visitor Mary Pettit. Grace Crosthwaite gave the devotional. Members played games following the meal.

Night Homemakers

The Morehead Night, Homemakers met Monday, July 16 at the home of Mrs. Dudley Caudill for their annual picnic. At 6 p.m. they enjoyed a carry-in meal.

Members present were Mrs. Grace Apel, Mrs. Olive Caudill, Mrs. Anne Penix, Mrs. Pearl Randall, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Mrs. Ida Sheets, Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss Grace Crosthwaite.

Visitors were Mrs. Ina Helwig, Mrs. Alma Barber and Miss Nichelle Jesse. August will be a free month for the club. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mayme Wiley.



Mrs. Earl Douglas Hood

Mrs. Leo Williams and Mrs. Bobby Trent.

Guests were registered by Maggie Dameron, cousin of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Morehead State University School of Nursing and is employed by St. Claire Medical Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rowan County High School and is employed by Shook Contracting, Inc. After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple are residing in Rt. 1, Morehead.



Family Health

Beware Of Poison
Most cases of accidental poisoning occur probably by prevention. Here are some tips to help you reduce the risks in your home:

Keep all medicines and household products out of infants' and children's reach. Close all kitchen and bathroom cabinets securely. Keep all items in their original, labeled containers. Always read the label before administering medicine. Many common indoor plants may be poisonous if eaten, so keep them out of children's reach. If a child does swallow poison, immediately call a doctor, hospital, or poison control center and follow their instructions exactly. It is essential to be prepared in a poisoning emergency. Alert, a new poison safety kit that contains two important first aid medications—ipocax syrup and activated charcoal—which are useful in certain instances in giving first aid in poisoning, is now available in supermarkets and drug stores everywhere.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner, points out that "ipocax syrup can be a life-saving drug." He says it "should be in every medicine chest, especially in homes with small children."

Many parents don't realize that household plants can be poisonous if swallowed.

Historians believe the first marriage between Europeans in the American colonies occurred in 1609, between Anne Burrows and John Laydon in Virginia.

Tea Shower Held For Mallie Wells

Miss Mallie Ann Wells was honored with a tea shower Sunday, July 15 at the home of Mrs. Frankie Calvert, Hidden Valley.

Miss Wells is the bride-elect of Michael Keith Adkins.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Frankie Calvert, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Larry Fannin, Mrs. Paul Gilliam, Mrs. Faith Fannie.

Mrs. Charlie Jones, Mrs. Wathan Armstrong, Mrs. E.C. Razor, Mrs. Meredith Stucky.

TURN ON'S



Mrs. Shirley Calvert and Mrs. Bobby Trent.



Triple-decker clock circa 1830



Gourmet Corner

Hot Pickled Eggs
By DINAH MURKOFF



2 1/2 dozen hard boiled eggs, peeled
1 small jar hot torridal green peppers
with 1/2 of juice
2 whole onions, peeled

1 bay leaves
1 qt. vinegar
1 qt. water
2 Tbl. salt

Heat vinegar, water and salt. Place eggs in gallon jar. Also onions, bay leaves and hot green peppers. Pour vinegar solution over them. Cover tight with lid. Don't open for at least 3 days.

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

Antique Furniture

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

Dear Mr. McCollam: Enclosed is a photo of an old walnut cradle. I would like to know how old it is and its value. It was used by my mother 35 years ago when she was a baby. It could have been used before that, but I have no way of checking, as all members of the family are deceased. The cradle has a rocking mechanism and has china casters. — A.K., Vista, Calif.

Dear A.K.: This cradle was probably new when first used by your mother. It is of the style made about 1875. It could have been previously used by an older brother or sister, but it could only be a few years older than 85 years. It is a fine example of its period and would sell in the \$300 to \$500 range.

Dear Mr. McCollam: Regarding our clock, Hayden clock, I am enclosing typewritten copies of the printing on the label as per your request.

The missing words or letters are due to either the position of the wooden spacers or deterioration areas in the label paper, as you can see in the enclosed photograph. Our clock does not have the alarm attachment mentioned in the label. The weights (each resembling rough iron ingots) go up and down between the wooden "spacers" (for lack of a better word) and sides of the clock. The left weight is for the chiming and the right weight for the time. It chimes only on the hour. The pendulum end is of beaten brass and has a metal loop to remove it. There is also a brass key for the two doors and a brass winder.

The dial face appears to be painted on a wooden square approximately 11 inches high by 12 inches wide and has a mirror behind the opening below the top numbers (see black and white photo). It sits on two metal hooks — one on each of the wooden spacers. The overall dimension of the clock is approximately 34 inches high and seventeen and one-half inches across.

In checking the Encyclopaedia Britannica we find the population of St. Louis in 1815 at 2,600, in 1821 at 5,600 and in 1850 at 77,860 "due to the large influx of German immigrants in the 1830s." Missouri was admitted as a state in 1821. — L.K.H., Lincoln, Neb.

Dear L.K.H.: Despite the fact that the label states that this clock was manufactured in St. Louis, by Peck, Hayden and Co., I can find no reference to a company by that name making clocks anywhere. I can find no record of anybody making clocks in St. Louis before the middle of the 18th century.

It was not uncommon for a place of business to have clocks made in other parts of the country and then put their own labels on them.

Another suspicious aspect is that the label says nothing about a patent, which is highly unusual. Every known clockmaker of the time made clocks under "patents" and displayed the fact prominently on their labels. Regardless of who made this clock, the value ranges in the high hundreds.

To satisfy yourself, I suggest you contact the St. Louis Historical Society and ask if they have any record of clocks actually being manufactured in their city that early. This is what is known as a triple-decker and they were made from the early 1830s up to the Civil War. There were some made as late as the early 20th century, but they were cheap, machine-made versions. Your clock is an early example, probably made in the 1830s.

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 887, Dundee, Fla. 32528. (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.



Mother's cradle ... 95 years old

The most arid of the world's continents is Australia; two-thirds of it is desert.

Oldham's
STORE—WIDE CLEARANCE
SIS
NOW GOING ON!
"Greatly Reduced Prices" Now Being Made in All Departments
FOR REAL VALUES BE SURE TO SHOP OLDHAM'S
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY—9:00 to 5:00
Mt. Sterling, Ky. **Oldham's** 498-3872

The Front Porch RESTAURANT
Make Saturday Nights Special With B.B.Q. Ribs With Outdoor Flavor At The Front Porch Restaurant
BAR-B-QUE RIBS
Platter — \$5.95
Plate — \$4.95
At The **L-64 Interchange** Morehead, Kentucky
PH: 784-7591

Baseball Tournaments Highlight Weekend Activity

Little League, Softball Also Fill Local Diamonds

Other tournaments this weekend include the district 4 Little League and the women's district softball.

The Little League Tournament began yesterday with Morehead playing Fleming County and the Winchester National League playing Winchester American League. Results of those contests were not available at press time.

Bath County will face the Fleming-Morehead winner today at 3, and Powell will play the Winchester winner at 5:30. The championship game is set for Saturday afternoon at 5:00. The Morehead News will have a complete report on the tournament in Tuesday's edition.

A six team double elimination women's softball tournament is on tap for Saturday. The teams will include Vincent Old, Northcutt, Morehead Clinic, Renegades, and Carter Enterprises from Morehead and a team from Vansburg. The tournament gets underway at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. Look for the results in the Tuesday Morehead News.



1979 Little League All-Stars

First row, Joe Taylor, Tigers; Kyle Crager, Giants; Jimmy Campbell, Giants; Mike Serey, Mets; Mitch Parker, Mets; Eric Blair, Yankees; and Jodie Wilson, Dodgers. Second row, Coach Roy Roberson, Mets; Jimmy Livingston, Mets; Tony Workman, Expos; David

Kreton, Tigers; Jeff Stevens, Tigers; Bruce Cecil, Cubs; Larry Early, Expos; Steve Back, Cubs; and Manager Greg Harris, Tigers. Not pictured is alternate Wayne Stevens.

Nine Ruth Teams Will Vie For State Crown Beginning Tonight

By MARK PERRINS
Sports Editor

The 1979 Babe Ruth State Tournament begins tonight at the City Park Morehead, the host team will face District IV representatives Turlford at 8:30.

Dave Saxton, Morehead's All-Star coach, says the players have blended well together. "We now have the task of taking these players from different teams and playing as a unit, they seem to have a lot of pride and they will play with Morehead in mind, win or lose," Saxton said.

According to Saxton, the Morehead All-Stars have excellent speed and defense, and "very good pitching, and when you have that much, you are on your way," said Saxton. The only question mark will be hitting. Saxton said, "We have some young men who are good hitters, and I think we will produce."

Sam Holbrook will open up on the mound tonight. Holbrook pitched for the Expos this season and was undefeated, 7-0. Other pitchers sure to see plenty of action during the tournament, which lasts through July 26, are Todd Pratt, Bill McGee and Randy Eldridge. Saxton said that it was tough to decide who to play at first base. He chose Dean Hardin over Bob Hamilton, who each have strong bats. To keep Hamilton in the lineup, Saxton will insert him into right field.

Close competition also existed for second base between Jeff Glover, and Ron Porter. Saxton is giving Glover the slight edge. "They both have a lot to offer," Saxton said.

Allen Bradley who played for the Suns will hold down the shortstop position. "Allen was probably the best natural infielder we had in Babe Ruth this season. He is a natural second baseman, but we need him at short," said Saxton.

Rocky Stacy, from the Cubs will play third base. "Rocky has an exceptional arm, a good infielder and has good speed for his size. He also has a lot of power," Saxton said. Stacy's backup at third will be Lowell Thompson.

Steve Moore from the Expos will play center field. "Steve has a very good arm and good judgement," according to Saxton. His backup will be Mike Adams from the Mets.

Steve's field will be manned by Scott Stevens from the Galaxy and catching behind the plate will be Jeff Patrick, from the Suns.

The attitude of the players has been excellent, and they have each given 110%, and we are as ready as we can be," Saxton said yesterday. The team has practiced eight out of the last nine days, both during the day and under the lights at night.

Saxton claims to have the right ingredients for a state championship team, and the next six days will decide if he can apply the right mix.

Quarterback Club Sets Open House In Morgan County

WEST LIBERTY-The Morgan County Quarterback Club will hold an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at the new Morgan County High School Football Complex, located across from the east end of the football field. The public is invited.

Former Morgan County High School athletes are expected to attend as well as Tom Lichtenberg, head football coach at Morehead State University, and his staff members.

Quarterback Club members and this year's football squad and cheerleaders will act as guides through the renovated structure.

The event is being supervised by MCHS football coach Bruce Herdman, his assistant, Jack Miller, and Quarterback Club president Keith Miller.

Cave Run Fishing Report

Fishing this week at Cave Run has been down, and Howard "Sonny" Kerns proprietor of Pin Fur and Feather attributes the bad weather for the drop in action.

Bass has been slow, but is picking up artificial worms late in the evening and early in the morning. Bluegill are fair to good. Muskie are fair to slow using crank baits. Crappie is also slow. Water temperatures as of Thursday morning were 76.5 from the surface to 17 feet, and 73 at 20 feet.

Legion Team Drops Four In A Row

By TED SLOAN
Staff Writer

What a time to fall into your longest losing streak of the season.

That's what Morehead's American Legion team was up to in the middle stages of this week as the district tournament loomed near. Post 126 came out on the wrong end of two hard-fought games on the road Tuesday, then saw itself blown away by Connie Mack superpower South Lexington, Wednesday.

Morehead's first trip was to Williamson, Tuesday, where Don Hardin's team was edged out 5-4 on a flyball and a double in the bottom of the seventh off starter David Michaels. Morehead put together three of its seven hits in the third inning for the

first run of the game when, Ronnie Cornett and Michaels singled, and Jeff Dixon followed with an RBI double.

After Williamson stuck a four-spot in the fourth, Dave Gaunce clubbed a two-run homer in the fifth to put his team back in the game. Randy Lambert singled in the sixth, John Warner was hit by a pitch, Donnie Harper bunted them over, and Cornett singled to bring in Lambert with the tying run. It went for naught, however, as the home team scored with no outs in the seventh.

The same day, Post 126 went to play a single nine-inning game at Pikeville, and dropped that one 4-2. Mike McCann was saddled with his first loss after eight victories, going six innings and giving up three runs on 10 hits. Ted Carter finished up, yielding a run on three hits in two innings.

All the scoring Morehead could do came on single runs in the fifth and ninth innings. Harper doubled the first, Cornett moved him on with a single, and Gance drove a base hit for the RBI. Lambert's ninth-inning homer was all Post 126 could get from that point on.

After all the travel of Tuesday, it was a tired, draggy Morehead team that took the field against South Lexington, Wednesday - and you just don't go on the field too tired to face the 1977 Connie Mack world title champions. Game One started Joe Magrane was hurt by a wound bad breaks early, then was kept out to mope up after himself, and South Lexington responded with an 11-9 shellacking. Morehead's worst loss of the season, Jeff Parrett, regarded as one of the top pitchers in the state, proved his wares by firing a six-hitter and walking no one while striking out 11.

The closest Morehead came was in the fourth, when Joey May singled to start the inning. Tony McKinney doubled. Parrett straightened up and struck out Lambert, Warner, and Harper in order to douse the fire and dampen the Morehead spirits the rest of the way.

McKinney's double was a subject of controversy, involving that ever-present center of dispute, umpire Chod Hobbs. In a tense situation, the ball was lost from sight by those watching from the stands and dugouts, until it went bounding over the street beyond the right-field fence. Everyone, including Morehead coach Don Hardin, thought the ball was out, but Hobbs ruled otherwise, and again drew the ire of Hardin. A later investigation into the matter proved the call to be correct, which goes to prove an old baseball adage: if ever one develops a negative reputation, one will be stuck with it from that day forward.

It was all academic when South Lexington blotted the score with three runs in the sixth and five in the seventh off a warm-up Magrane. The loss for the 15-year-old southpaw was his first in nine decisions.

The second game was less than anticlimactic, as the visitors completed the first sweep of Morehead at the City Park this year with a 4-2 triumph. Richie Grace took the starting role on the mound for South Lexington, allowing only an infield hit to Dixon in the first inning. Grace was hurt by nine walks, but covered them up with 10 strikeouts.

Morehead's two runs came without benefit of a hit, but scored as a result of two walks, an error, and a sacrifice fly. South Lexington coached starter Gene Ferguson up for a three-run inning on four hits for all the runs it needed. Ferguson's record dropped to 8-3.



Swim Club Continues To Rack Up Medals

Coach Tom Peters' swim club is working hard practicing twice a day from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. And it is paying off. Eight members of the Morehead Swim Club won medals at the large Breezeland Invitational held Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at Breezeland Swim Club in Ashland.

The invitational consisted of 19 prestigious swim clubs including the Lexington Swim Club and clubs from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and W. Virginia.

Morehead Swim Club medalists were Susan Sturdivant, Sue Litkenberg and Jennifer Chaney, Beth Braugher, Laurie Patton, Missy Peters, Beth Ousley and Nora Murray.

Medals were given for the first four places. The 9-10 year old girls relay

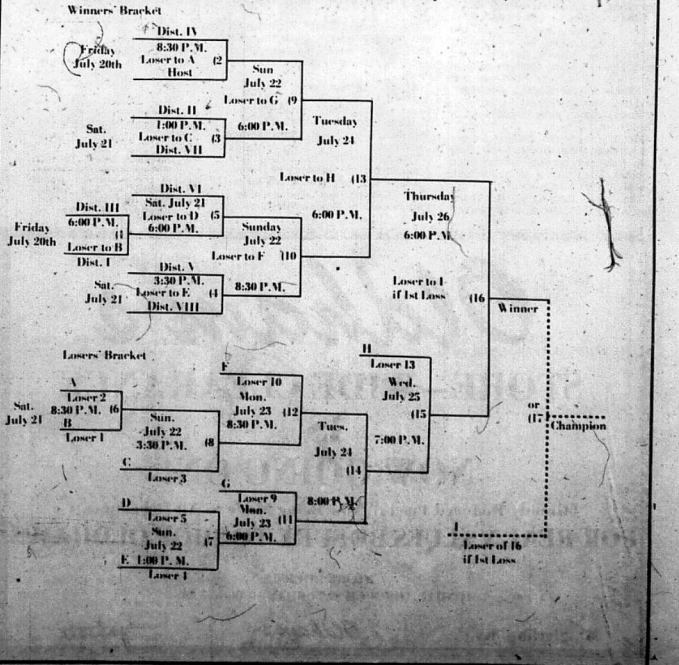
team composed of Missy Peters, Beth Ousley, Sue Litkenberg and Nora Murray won 2nd place in the 200 Free Relay and 3rd place in the 200 Medley Relay.

The 15-18 year old girls relay team composed of Susan Sturdivant, Jennifer Chaney, Laurie Patton and Beth Braugher received medals for first place in the 200 Free Medley.

Susan Sturdivant won 4th place in the 100 Breast and Sue Litkenberg won 4th place in the 50 Fly.

Establishing A times which qualified them for the State A Championship at the Louisville Plantation Club on Aug. 11, 12 and 13 were Jennifer Alfrey, Tom Fossett, Sue Sturdivant and Sue Litkenberg.

State Babe Ruth Tournament July 20-26, 1979



Baseball Tournaments Highlight Weekend Activity

Little League, Softball Also Fill Local Diamonds

Other tournaments this weekend include the district 4 Little League and the women's district softball.

The Little League Tournament began yesterday with Morehead playing Fleming County and the Winchester National League playing Winchester American League. Results of those contests were not available at press time.

Bath County will face the Fleming-Morehead winner today at 3, and Powell will play the Winchester winner at 5:30. The championship game is set for Saturday afternoon at 5:00. The Morehead News will have a complete report on the tournament in Tuesday's edition.

A six team double elimination women's softball tournament is on tap for Saturday. The teams will include Vincent Oil, Northcutt, Morehead Clinic, Renegades, and Carter Enterprises from Morehead and a team from Vansburg. The tournament gets underway at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. Look for the results in the Tuesday Morehead News.



1979 Little League All-Stars

First row, Joe Taylor, Tigers; Kyle Crager, Giants; Jimmy Campbell, Giants; Mike Serey, Mets; Mitch Parker, Mets; Eric Blair, Yankees; and Jodie Wilson, Dodgers. Second row, Coach Roy Roberson, Mets; Jimmy Livingston, Mets; Tony Workman, Expos; David Kreton, Tigers; Jeff Stevens, Tigers; Bruce Cecil, Cubs; Larry Early, Expos; Steve Back, Cubs; and Manager Gregg Turris, Tigers. Not pictured is alternate Wayne Stevens.

Legion Team Drops Four In A Row

By TED SLOAN Staff Writer

What a time to fall into your longest losing streak of the season.

That's what Morehead's American Legion team was up to in the middle stages of this week as the district tournament loomed near. Post 126 came out on the wrong end of two hard-fought games on the road Tuesday, then saw itself blown away by Connie Mack superpower South Lexington, Wednesday.

Morehead's first trip was to Williamson, Tuesday, where Don Hardin's team was edged out 5-4 on a balk and a double in the bottom of the seventh off starter David Michaels. Morehead put together three of its seven hits in the third inning for the

first run of the game when, Ronnie Cornett and Michaels singled, and Jeff Dixon followed with an RBI double.

After Williamson stuck a four-spot in the fourth, Dave Gaunce clubbed a two-run homer in the fifth to put his team back in the game. Randy Lambert singled in the sixth, John Warner was hit by a pitch, Donnie Harper bunted them over, and Cornett singled to bring in Lambert with the tying run. It went for naught, however, as the home team scored with no runs in the seventh.

The same day, Post 126 went to play a single nine-inning game at Pikeville, and dropped that one 4-2. Mike McCann was saddled with his first loss after eight victories, going six innings and giving up three runs on 10 hits. Ted Carter finished up, yielding a run on three hits in two innings.

All the scoring Morehead could do came on single runs in the fifth and ninth innings. Harper doubled in the fifth, Cornett moved him on with a single, and Gance drove a base hit for the RBI. Lambert's ninth-inning homer was all Post 126 could get from that point on.

After all the travel of Tuesday, it was a tired, draggy Morehead team that took the field against South Lexington, Wednesday - and you just don't go on the field too tired to face the 1977 Connie Mack trophy champions. Game One started Joe Magrane was hurt. If he went bad breaks early, then was kept out there to mop up after himself, and South Lexington responded with an 11-0 shellacking. Morehead's worst loss of the season, Jeff Parrett, regarded as one of the top pitchers in the state, proved his wares by firing a six-hitter and walking no one while striking out 11.

The closest Morehead came was in the fourth, when Joey May singled to start the inning. Tony McKinney doubled. Parrett straightened up and struck out Lambert, Warner, and Harper in order to douse the fire and dampen the Morehead spirits the rest of the way.

McKinney's double was a subject of controversy, involving that ever-present center of dispute, umpire Chod Hobbs. In a tense situation, the ball was lost from sight by those watching from the stands and dugouts, until it went bounding over the street beyond the right-field fence. Everyone, including Morehead coach Don Hardin, thought the ball was out, but Hobbs ruled otherwise, and again drew the ire of Hardin. A later investigation into the matter proved the call to be correct, which goes to prove an old baseball adage: if ever one develops a negative reputation, one will be stuck with it from that day forward.

It was all academic when South Lexington blotted the score with three runs in the sixth and five in the seventh off a worn-out Magrane. The loss for the 15-year-old southpaw was his first in nine decisions.

The second game was less than anticlimactic, as the visitors completed the first sweep of Morehead at the City Park this year with a 4-2 triumph. Richie Grace took the starting role on the mound for South Lexington, allowing only an infield hit to Dixon in the first inning. Grace was hurt by nine walks, but covered them up with 10 strikeouts.

Morehead's two runs came without benefit of a hit, but scored as a result of two walks, an error, and a sacrifice fly. South Lexington coached starter Gene Ferguson up for a three-run inning on four hits for all the runs it needed. Ferguson's record dropped to 8-3.

Nine Ruth Teams Will Vie For State Crown Beginning Tonight

By MARK PERRINS Sports Editor

The 1979 Babe Ruth State Tournament begins tonight at the City Park Morehead, the host team will face District IV representatives Turlford at 8:30.

Dave Saxon, Morehead's All-Star coach, says the players have blended well together. "We now have the task of taking these players from different teams and playing as a unit, they seem to have a lot of pride and they will play with Morehead in mind, win or lose," Saxon said.

According to Saxon, the Morehead All-Stars have excellent speed and defense, and "very good pitching, and when you have that much, you are on your way," said Saxon. The only question mark will be hitting. Saxon said, "We have some young men who are good hitters, and I think we will produce."

Sam Holbrook will open up on the mound tonight. Holbrook pitched for the Expos last season and was undefeated, 7-0. Other pitchers sure to see plenty of action during the tournament, which lasts through July 26, are Todd Pratt, Bill McGee and Randy Eldridge.

Saxon said that it was tough to decide who to play at first base. He chose Dean Hardin over Bob Hamilton, who each have strong bats. To keep Hamilton in the lineup, Saxon will insert him into right field.

Close competition also existed for second base between Jeff Glover, and Ron Porter. Saxon is giving Glover the slight edge. "They both have a lot to offer," Saxon said.

Allen Bradley who played for the Suns will hold down the shortstop position. "Allen was probably the best natural infielder we had in Babe Ruth this season. He is a natural second baseman, but we need him at short," said Saxon.

Rocky Stacy, from the Cubs will play third base. "Rocky has an exceptional arm, a good infielder and has good speed for his size. He also has a lot of power," Saxon said. Stacy's backup at third will be Lowell Thompson.

Steve Moore from the Expos will play center field. "Steve has a very good arm and good judgement," according to Saxon. His backup will be Mike Adams from the Mets.

Stevens from the Cubs will be manned by Scott Stearns from the Expos, and catching behind the plate will be Jeff Patrick, from the Suns.

The attitude of the players has been excellent, and they have each given 110%, and we are as ready as we can be," Saxon said yesterday. The team has practiced eight out of the last nine days, both during the day and under the lights at night.

Saxon claims to have the right ingredients for a state championship team, and the next six days will decide if he can apply the right mix.

Quarterback Club Sets Open House In Morgan County

WEST LIBERTY-The Morgan County Quarterback Club will hold an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at the new Morgan County High School Football Complex located across from the east end of the football field. The public is invited.

Former Morgan County High School athletes are expected to attend as well as Tom Lichtenberg, head football coach at Morehead State University, and his staff members.

Quarterback Club members and this year's football squad and cheerleaders will act as guides through the renovated structure. The event is being supervised by MCHS football coach Bruce Herdman, his assistant, Jack Miller, and Quarterback Club president Keith Miller.

Cave Run Fishing Report

Fishing this week at Cave Run has been down, and Howard "Sonny" Kerns proprietor of Fin Fun and Feather attributes the bad weather for the drop in action.

Bass has been slow, but is picking up artificial worms late in the evening and early in the morning. Bluegill are fair to good. Muskie are fair to slow using crank baits. Crappie is also slow. Water temperatures as of Thursday morning were 76.5 from the surface to 17 feet, and 73 at 20 feet.



Swim Club Continues To Rack Up Medals

Coach Tom Peters' swim club is working hard practicing twice a day from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. And it is paying off. Eight members of the Morehead Swim Club won medals at the large Breezeland Invitational held Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at Breezeland Swim Club in Ashland. The invitational consisted of 19 prestigious swim clubs including the Lexington Swim Club and clubs from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and W. Virginia.

Morehead Swim Club medalists were Susan Sturdivant, Sue Litkenberg and Nora Murray won 2nd place in the 200 Free Relay and 3rd place in the 200 Medley Relay.

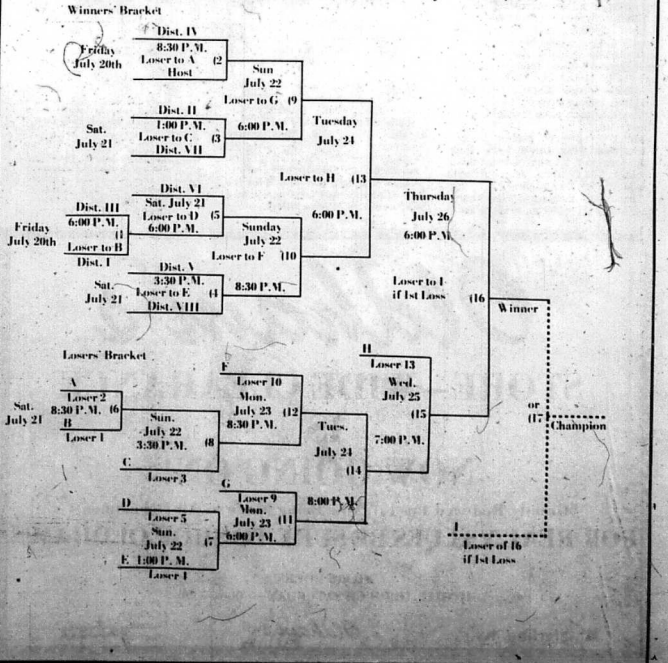
The 15-16 year old girls relay team composed of Susan Sturdivant, Jennifer Chaney, Laurie Patton and Beth Braugher received medals for first place in the 200 Free Medley.

Susan Sturdivant won 4th place in the 100 Breast and Sue Litkenberg won 4th place in the 50 Fly.

Establishing A times which qualified them for the State A Championship at the Louisville Plantation Club on Aug. 11, 12 and 13 were Jennifer Alfrey, Tom Fossett, Sue Sturdivant and Sue Litkenberg.

Medals were given for the first four places. The 9-10 year old girls relay team composed of Missy Peters, Beth Ousley, Sue Litkenberg and Nora Murray won 2nd place in the 200 Free Relay and 3rd place in the 200 Medley Relay.

State Babe Ruth Tournament July 20-26, 1979



Here is this week's "Mystery Runner". A free pair of jogging shorts will be awarded to the person running if he comes to the Morehead News office located at 722 W. First Street before noon Wednesday, and identify where the picture was taken. Last week's winner was Billy Courtney.

Reds Seek Talent In Trout Camps

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UP) - Like a modern-day prospector, Cincinnati Reds scout Larry D'Amato travels through the West trying to strike rich. D'Amato's primary tools are the stopwatch and fungo bat and his aim is to unearth the Ken Griffey, Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessens of the future.

Since baseball's free agent draft in June, D'Amato has been conducting a series of tryout camps - an old baseball institution that is little used by major league clubs these days.

Devised by baseball pioneer and Branch Rickey, the tryout camp offers to anyone who thinks he can play professional baseball the opportunity to show his wares to big league scouts.

D'Amato readily acknowledges that the short-term payoffs from such tryout camps are meager. He personally scouted, by his own count, 964 hopefuls in 22 tryout camps throughout the Northwest last summer and signed just one ballplayer.

Yet that seemingly negligible return doesn't stop the Reds from holding the tryout camps, nor does it seem to deter aspiring ballplayers from attending.

The Northwest is a very wet area - there are less than 45 days of actual sun territory. "D'Amato told a group of 48 ballplayers from 16 to 22 years of age who gathered recently for a tryout camp at Hidden Valley Park in the Seattle suburb of Bellevue.

"It's very possible you've been completely missed, overlooked and bypassed. The greatest player I have never been signed, gentlemen. He's here so please."

Wearing Cincinnati Reds uniforms, D'Amato and his Puget Sound area scout Bob Lee led the 48 hopefuls onto the field for calisthenics and the first test of the morning - the 60-yard dash. D'Amato was looking for players who could run the distance in 6.9 seconds, which he said is average for a major leaguer.

"A No. 1 (criticism) is speed, speed and throwing," said D'Amato. "Hitting is the last thing we worry about. You can teach hitting. You can't teach running and throwing."

After the sprints the players were tested at their defensive positions. Lee, something of an artist with a fungo bat, hit only a half-dozen balls per player but he made each one move forward and back, left and right.

Only after the fielding exercise was over did the players get a chance to hit. The pitchers, who were timed on a radar gun, were told to throw only fastballs.

"We're looking for hardthrowing pitchers with good body control," said D'Amato. "Junk ballers won't succeed in our organization."

D'Amato didn't sign anyone to a contract after the tryout camp in Bellevue. Only two players had run the 60-yard dash in 6.9 seconds or better and D'Amato singled out just three players to keep an eye on in the future.

"They're all suspects before they're prospects," he said.

With so little return, why does the Cincinnati organization bother to hold these tryout camps annually around the country?

Joe Bowen, the Reds' vice president in charge of scouting, explained: "Over the years I've found many, many players (in tryout camps) such as Mauri Wills, Gene Alley, Driessen, Griffey and right on down the line. Doug Mientkiewicz, I found Dave Concepcion in a workout. I could name you 50. We still find them."

"The big thing is, No. 1, you find the (high school) junior who will be a prospect in his senior year. Find him so you can concentrate on him."

"No. 2, it's a promotion for baseball. "No. 3, you run 100 boys through where you can see and have the boy do what you want him to do. You might go to a game and never see him run, or never see him throw or hit."

For the vast majority of players, the tryout camp is the closest they'll ever come to professional baseball.

"All I've ever wanted is just one chance to play to see if I can make it or not," said third baseman Steve Campbell, 20, who has played baseball for Bellevue Community College and the University of Washington.

Campbell guessed the tryout camp in Bellevue was the about the 12th one he had attended in pursuit of a professional baseball career.

"I feel I can play, I always have," Campbell said. "The guys that are there, it's not that they're a better player. But they got the chance."

Louis Fifield, 22, admitted he hadn't played organized baseball since high school. But he does play slow pitch softball and coach a little league team.

Foreman Convicted Of Mining Safety Laws

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (UPI) — The convictions of the Elro Coal Corp. and three company foreman Tuesday on seven counts of violating federal mine safety laws are the first convictions in Virginia under a 1977 federal safety act.

"The convictions are the first time in Virginia an operator and foreman have been successfully prosecuted after grand jury indictments in the history of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act," said Al Goode, Mine Safety and Health Administration special investigator.

U.S. District Court Judge Glen Williams fined the company \$10,000 and put it on probation for a year for willfully and knowingly "disregarding safety standards."

Goode said investigations showed that heavy coal dust accumulations and ventilation deficiencies at Elro Corp.'s No. 1 mine near Stonegap, Va., could

have led to a "disastrous explosion."

The sentences represent the first criminal convictions since the Federal Act was rewritten in 1977, although the Elro Corp. case was tried under an earlier law, MSHA official Ron Schell said.

Schell, chief of MSHA's technical compliance division, added, "We've had a few cases (nationally) where people have been successfully prosecuted under the 1969 Coal Act," but those instances have been rare.

"I think you'll be seeing more criminal investigations now," Schell said.

The violations occurred before the 1977 act, which carries stiffer penalties, went into effect, Goode said.

Foremen Larry G. Surgill and William D. White of Big Stone Gap, Va., and Jerry Ritchie of Appalachia, Va., pleaded guilty to the charges. Each man was given a one-year suspended prison sentence and a year of probation. Surgill and Ritchie were also fined \$1,000 each.

Originally indicted on five separate counts of violating mine safety laws, Elro Corp. officials entered their guilty pleas Tuesday to one count of unlawful loose coal and coal dust accumulations, and one count of deficient air flows in active working sections.

Judge Williams suspended \$5,000 of the company's total fine on the condition the remaining amount be paid within a year.

He also cut the fines for the two foremen to \$500 on the same condition.

Charges were dropped against a fourth mine foreman, Gilbert Jr. Baker, who had been named in the original indictment. All four foremen had been charged with willfully authorizing or carrying out the company's violations as well as misrepresenting mine records.

Utilities Fined For Filing Late Reports

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's Utility Regulatory Commission has ordered 13 small utilities to pay \$100 fines for failing to file a report of their 1978 gross operating revenues on time.

In its order dated July 12, the commission found the 13 utilities had not filed their reports as of May 25, 1979, the date a show-cause hearing was held on the matter. Because of this failure, the utilities were ordered to pay the \$100 fines.

The commission further found that six of the 13 had not filed their reports as of the date of the order, July 12. Those six were given 15 days from the date of the order to file the reports or face additional fines of \$1,000 per day until they are filed.

The six yet to file are the Coxton Water System of Coxton; Millstone Water Company of Millstone; South Shore Water Works Inc. of South Shore; Ni-Cole Construction Inc. of Hazard; Calvert Investments Inc. of Louisville and Dorton Sewage Systems Inc. of Louisville.

The seven utilities that filed late are the K & N Water Service of Clinton; Ratchiff Water Plant of Corinth; Rochester Water District of Rochester; Douglas and Lanham Sewer Company of Danville; Monticello Company of Lexington; Shadow Wood Subdivision Sewer Service of Louisville and South Elkhorn Service Company of Lexington.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Leona Wilson and Mrs. Nora Trent, both of Morehead, and Mrs. Vera Fielder, Port Saint Lucie, Fla. and grandson, Alan Bruce Carter, Morehead.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Northcutt and Son Home or Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ted Greene and the Rev. Scott Griffith officiating. Burial will follow in the Williams Family Cemetery at Elliottville.

Palbearers are Linville Riddle, Dennis Williams, Jimmy Campbell, Ronnie Brooks, Kenneth Wilson, Harold Booser, Billy Ray Thomas and Danny Trent.

Masonic rites were held last night at the funeral home.

Local and Area Deaths

Clester B. Williams

MOREHEAD — Clester B. Williams, 67, of 149 Fleming Avenue, died Tuesday, July 17, at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late Andrew Jackson and Nora Kendall Williams.

Mr. Williams was a former employee of the Ashland Oil Bottle Gas Company of Morehead and was retired from the Kentucky State Highway Department as a foreman of bridge construction.

He was a member of the Morehead Masonic Lodge No. 654 and Morehead Order of the Eastern Star No. 227, and was a past president of the Rowan County Sportsman's Club.

Survivors are his wife, Juanita Campbell Williams; two daughters, Mrs. Lois W. Carter, Morehead, and Miss Patty A. Williams, Clearfield; three brothers, Wilburn Williams, Springfield, Ohio, and Hobert Williams and Clayton Williams, both of Morehead.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Leona Wilson and Mrs. Nora Trent, both of Morehead, and Mrs. Vera Fielder, Port Saint Lucie, Fla. and grandson, Alan Bruce Carter, Morehead.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Northcutt and Son Home or Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ted Greene and the Rev. Scott Griffith officiating. Burial will follow in the Williams Family Cemetery at Elliottville.

Palbearers are Linville Riddle, Dennis Williams, Jimmy Campbell, Ronnie Brooks, Kenneth Wilson, Harold Booser, Billy Ray Thomas and Danny Trent.

Masonic rites were held last night at the funeral home.

Charles W. Logan

MOREHEAD — Charles W. Logan, 78, of Glenwood Hollow, died Wednesday, July 18, at the Life Care Center.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late William and Ambrozetta Hamm Logan.

Mr. Logan attended the Church of God.

He is survived by 14 nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home.

State To Comply With Oil Mandate

Gov. Julian Carroll has directed Finance Secretary Roy Stevens to insure state agencies comply with new energy conservation regulations that went into effect July 16.

Beginning then, all state-owned and state-leased facilities will have their thermostats set no lower than 78 degrees when air-conditioning is being used and no higher than 62 degrees when heating systems are operating.

"We must make every effort to comply with this mandate," Gov. Carroll said. "We expect the cooperation of every state agency and every state employee."

Officers from the Bureau of Public Properties will monitor state facilities to insure compliance, the governor added.

MSU Receives Title XX Grant

Morehead State University has received a \$174,489 Title XX Formula Grant for Social Work Education.

The grant, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is for MSU's social work program from July 1, 1979 until June 30, 1980.

The program prepares persons for employment in providing Title XX service in the Department for Human Resources and to train or retrain present employees of Title XX agencies.

Preservice training with inservice training, being a secondary aspect, will also be provided.

The grant was prepared by Dr. George E. Dickinson, head of MSU's Department of Sociology, Social Work and Corrections.

Chapel with the Rev. Russell Reynolds officiating.

Burial will follow in the Masters Cemetery in Carter County.

Hobert Wages

SALT LICK — Hobert Wages, 77, a retired farmer, of Midland, died Wednesday, July 18, in Lexington after a long illness.

His wife, Mattie Sorrell Wages, survives.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Church of God.

Powell-Denton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Father, Daughter Die In Ohio Wreck

WEST LIBERTY — Lonnie Ray Benton, 44, of West Carrollton, Ohio, and his daughter, Debbie Lynn Benton, 15, were killed in a two-car collision Tuesday on KY 90 in Wayne County.

State police at London said the Benton car was hit broadside in the accident, which occurred seven miles from Monticello.

Benton was the husband of Pauline Lipps Benton and a factory worker in Moraine City, Ohio. His daughter, who died Wednesday, was a student at West Carrollton High School.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Potter Funeral Home with visitation after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in the Flatwood Cemetery.

Clare Marie Owens

MOREHEAD — Mrs. Clare Marie Elam Owens, 64, formerly of Morehead, died Wednesday, July 18, at her residence in Mansfield, Ohio, after an extended illness.

A native of Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Hattie Osborne Elam.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Owens; a son, J.T. Owens, Mansfield; a daughter, Miss Sheila Owens, also of Mansfield; two brothers, Ed Elam, Bluestone, and Joseph Elam, Hamilton, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Dayton, Ohio.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Clearfield Tabernacle with the Rev. Ted Greene officiating.

Future Farmers Learn Leadership

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Future Farmers of America are holding a series of leadership training sessions for members and chapter advisors.

Training Center in Hardinsburg. The last session ends July 27, said Snodgrass, who is also director of the center.

Approximately 1,000 members and 100 chapter advisors will attend the five-day sessions, which are being conducted at the FFA Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg. The last session ends July 27, said Snodgrass, who is also director of the center.

About 74 percent of an egg is water.



Helpful in Many Ways

Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.

Serving Morehead and Rowan County For Over 40 Years

Ted Pass Bill Lane John Back

Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home

Morehead, Ky. 808 Old Flemingsburg Road 784-4134



Northcutt & Son Home For Funerals

MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE (606)784-6491

Pentel Pens 1/2 Price



Pentel Extra Fine \$580

Sale Price \$3.60 per dozen
Regular Price \$7.20

Black-Blue-Red
24 DOZEN EACH COLOR IN STOCK


Perfumed Writing Pens

14 KT. Gold Filigree Exclusive Design

Sale Price \$5.95 per set

11 SETS IN STOCK

BOHSEI 3000 CALCULATOR




Sale Price \$7.95

Perfect For Back To School

EAGLE OFFICE SUPPLY

722 West First St.
Morehead, Kentucky
(Behind Cowden's)
Phone: 784-7337



Wilson Equipment Company, Inc.

555 WEST FOURTH ST
LEXINGTON, KY 40511
(606) 254-2643

Where price is no object. Used Equipment Sale

12 — CASE 580B Loader/Backhoes FROM \$11,500.00
7 — CASE 850 Dozers And Loaders FROM \$11,500.00
2 — FORD 4500 Loader/Backhoes \$9,500.00
1 — CAT D6 9U Series \$8,500.00
1 — AC HD 11 Dozer With Winch \$9,500.00
1 — Massey 2500 Forklift \$7,500.00
1 — CASE 1150 H Dozer \$16,500.00



case

FINANCING AVAILABLE
ALL UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Clyde Maggard 272-8257

WE'RE READY TO BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICES!

SUMMERTIME... Keeping it cool in Florida is easy. Just follow the example of this fetching St. Pete cool and see the peace in beautiful Florida's Sunland Gardens. Wear a bikini and stay in that warm Florida

In District Court

Rowan County

Felony To Display Vehicle ID Card - Walter J. Williams, dismissed; Franklin D. Bady, dismissed; Terry L. Wilson, \$10 plus costs;

Contracting A Highway - Ronnie Washfield, dismissed; Chris Daily, dismissed;

No Operators License - Clifton Lee Earl, \$25 plus costs; Billy Jenkins, dismissed; Timothy Gregory, \$50 plus costs;

Leaving The Scene Of Accident - Jimmy Ray Christian, dismissed; Delmar Adams, dismissed;

Disobeying Traffic Control Device - Hamid Reza Rahamanpash, dismissed; Deborah S. Miles, \$25 plus costs;

Driving Under The Influence - Charles T. Davis, Jr., \$100 plus costs; Timothy Gregory, \$250 plus costs; Carolyn Fuller, \$100 plus costs; Virgie Jones, Jr., bonded out for July 10; Marvin H. Althouse, \$100 plus costs; Cepheid - Gary Lee Plank, \$38 plus costs;

Drink In A Public Place - Ervin Frank Fuller, \$25 plus costs; Fred Bond, bonded out for July 10;

Reckless Driving - David C. Haines, \$20 plus costs;

Public Intoxication - Billy W. McClintock, \$25 plus costs;

Possession Of Marijuana - Cheryl C. Leakes, \$100 plus costs;

Possession Of Alcoholic Beverages - By Minor - Danny R. Jones, \$10 plus costs;

Operator Registration Plates - David M. Kavanagh, dismissed;

No Operators License, Has Ohio License - David M. Kavanagh, dismissed;

Alcohol Passenger To Ride In A High Speed - Merrill Campbell, \$15 plus costs;

Attachment Life Saving Devices - Preston D. McCarty, \$15 plus costs;

Non Approved Life Saving Devices - Raymond S. Crumpton, \$15 plus costs;

No Proof Of Motorboat Being Registered In Current Year - David E. Miller, dismissed;

Operating A Registered Jet Ski - Roger D. Sharp, \$15 plus costs; Sandra Lee Whitaker, \$15 plus costs;

Attempting To Elude A Police Officer - Charles T. Davis, Jr., filed away for July 10;

Theft By Unlawful Taking - Stephen Pennington, bonded to grand jury;

Alcohol For Reduction Of Bond - Joe J. Parker, reduced by \$500, on condition defendant remains at SID center;



Morehead State University hosted the fifth annual food service workshop this week which was attended by over 200 people with food related jobs. Juanita Kocil, Esculcra Smith, Majorie Taylor, Janet Bentley, Hazel Henderson, and Irene Vest sample some of the food prepared by David Gilland and his company.



Racing A Motor Vehicle On Highway - Ricky Back, amended to improper muffler, \$10 plus costs;

Overweight - Clifford R. Jent, \$25 plus costs;

Overlength - Clifford R. Jent, dismissed;

Improper Use Of Farm License - Clifford R. Jent, \$11, costs merged;

Wanton Endangerment In 2nd Degree - Emerson Howard, \$100 plus costs.

Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County

DEEDS RECORDED

James and Janet Butcher and Geraldine and Lawrence Maher, to Edith O. Crosley, three lots in Caskey Subdivision, \$25,000;

George and Rissie Ison for Clearfield Cemetery to Robert and Ruth Workman, 20 lots, \$1,000;

Ronald and Michelle Jackson to Danny and Brenda Tackett, lot 152 in Pine Hills Subdivision, \$2,500;

Judy Jewell Hall to Ruby Jewell Hall and Linda Hays, tract on Dry Creek Road, gift from parent to child;

Mittie Gulley to Wilma G. Gover, three tracts in Rowan County, gift from parents to child;

Jimmie and Dorothy Parker to Paul and Cheryl Caudill, tract on Morgan Fork, \$15,000;

Berlin and Lois Black to Allen and Florence Keeton, tract south of Dry Creek, \$2,200;

London and Geraldine Owen to Thomas and Sue Lichtenburg, lot 5 in Lakeview Heights, \$62,000;

W. H. and Lyda Carter, et. al. to East Kentucky Power Cooperation, transmission line easement, \$12,500;

Nellie Eppelhart to Gladys and George Goodgaster, tract on Little Brushy Fork, gift from mother to daughter to son-in-law;

Arvel Caudill, Chester and Imogene Caudill, et. al. to Leda and Shafter Brown, two tracts on northwest side of Ky. 377, no monetary consideration;

C. Roger and Betty Lewis, E. Fred and Hannah White, et. al. to Thomas and Karen Stern, waiver of restrictions;

Robert and Linda Stone to Cave Run Real Estate Partnership, deed of correction;

John and Anna Jackson to John and Anna Jackson, tract in Big Woods, right of survival deed;

Paul and Mabel Reynolds to James and Barbara Dougherty, tract north of Farmers, \$1,000;

Lindsay and Margaret Hardin to Theodore and Sue Trent, tract on southeast of Triplett Creek, \$4,000;

Harold and Edna Brewer and Jimmie and Connie Reeves to Elijah and Janet Fultz, tract on Moore's Flat Road, \$48,000;

Sanford and Naomi White to Lloyd and Duetra Myers, tract on Duff Branch, \$26,000;

Claude and Oveda Messer to Roger and Wanda Messer, lots in Haldeman Heights, \$17,000. (117-461)

stolen property, continued, resisting order to stop motor vehicle, continued.

DEEDS RECORDED

Youth Encampment Inc. to Ida Pearl Pergam, land on waters of Hathaway, Larry and Catherine Smith to Ken, neib G. and Bonnie Brashears, two tracts on west side of Tarr Ridge, \$3,900;

Ruth H. Faulkner to Hood and Ruby Faulkner, land on head waters of Indian Creek, \$3,000;

Estil and Nila Back to Randy and Marilyn Jean Back, land on tributary of Open Park of Spaw Creek, in Morgan County and being part of Claude Mann farm on Morgan-Menifee line, for love and affection;

Dillard and Adell Pierce to Elmo and Opal Campbell, land on waters of Cave Branch, \$20,000;

John Marvin and Carol Ferrell to City of Frenchburg, edemson on Salt Lick Creek Road, \$1;

Charles Asa and Geraldine Hale to James Crum III and Delois Crum, tract on Dan Ridge Road, \$2,500.

Morgan County DISTRICT COURT

Roy Perry, Jesse Helton, Robbie Helton, Arthur Ferguson and Archie Cantrell, public intoxication, \$30 bond;

William Skeaggs, public intoxication, \$10, possession of marijuana, \$50;

James Wright Jr., speeding, \$60;

Reginald Peyton, no insurance, \$50;

Gregory Boatright, improper take-off, \$20;

Harry Preston, public intoxication, \$10;

Woodrow Fannin, assault in second degree, \$5,000 cash bond;

Elizabeth Fletcher, theft, \$2,000 cash bond;

Willis Fletcher, theft, \$2,000 cash bond;

Richard Bailey, theft, \$2,000 cash bond.

DEEDS RECORDED

Teresa Osborne to Windred and Nellie Smith, half acre;

Emercy and Janice Ferguson to Gregory and Shelia Holbrook, half acre;

H. G. and Jessie Young to David Young, 30 acres and four acres;

Emo Walter, executor, to Ray and Loretta Terrell, tract;

James and Shirley Fields to Willard and Maria Lewis, tract;

Jack and Marlene Howard to Ricky and Dorothy Baker, 1.3 acre;

J. F. and Julia Elam to Anne Henry and Addie Dunn, two acres;

Earl Jr. and Cynthia Cantrell to Ralph and Betty Cantrell, 20 acres;

Ola Smith et al. to Old Paint Primitive Baptist Church, tract;

Paul and Venus Henry to John and Loraine Luke, one acre;

Joe and Eva Lane to Jack and Marlene Howard, four acres;

Sam and O'Dell Perry to Leonard and Ruby Perry, two acres.

SEEK TO WED

John David Bowman, 19, Morehead, forestry to Penny Arnette Edwards, 16, Morehead, student;

Bill Wellinger, 46, Morehead, retired x-ray technician to Susan White, 47, Morehead, general telephone service representative;

Donald Moore, 22, Winchester, factory worker to Brenda May Hogue, 25, Morehead, waitress. (84-105)

SUITS FILED

Donn Kay Basford vs. Jackie Ray Basford, petition for dissolution of marriage;

Mt. Sterling National Bank, a Kentucky Corporation vs. Dell Adams, L.G. Bishop and Pauline Bishop. (79-C1-135)

Menifee County DISTRICT COURT Tuesday, July 17

Robert Anthony Moore, speeding, \$30 and \$20;

Daniel C. Ross, ordered to show cause, \$47;

Jay Filmore Hollingsworth, skiing in restricted area, \$10 and \$20;

J.B. Mullins, terroristic threatening, plea of not guilty, continued generally;

Harlan D. Green, fishing without a license, proof of income, dismissed with \$5 docket fee;

Elvin Bodie, theft by deception, check paid off, dismissed;

Wilbur Whitl, drunk in public, revoke bond, 30 days notice;

George F. Nester, drunk in public, \$25 and \$20 and \$10;

David Lee Nester, no insurance sticker, produced insurance;

Tommy Douglas Nester, loud pipes, \$5 and \$10;

Julie Walters Edmondson, no license operator with person holding beginner's permit, produced license, \$5 docket fee;

Humphrey A. Ferrell Jr., no insurance sticker, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee;

Boyd Brown, assault in second degree, dismissed;

Marcus Ray, burglary in third degree, two counts, waived to grand jury;

Harold Wayne Howard, burglary in third degree, two counts, preliminary hearing set for July 24;

Elmer Rowe, burglary in third degree, two counts, preliminary hearing set for July 24;

James D. Miller, burglary in third degree, two counts, preliminary hearing set for July 24; criminal mischief in third degree, \$25 and \$30;

Kenneth Crain, flagrant non-support of minor children, continued to grand jury;

Randy Brian Oldfield, receiving

SEEK TO WED

Roy Mays, 23, coal miner, and Leslie McMiller, 20, both of Hazel Green, E. Steven Goodgaster, 19, service station, and Teresa Smith, 15, both of West Liberty;

James Proffitt, 19, West Liberty, unemployed, and Phyllis Crase, 18, Hazel Green;

Robert Caldwell, 28, unemployed, and Rosa Sheffield, 26, both of Campton.

Public Comment Sought On Dam

WEST LIBERTY - Citizens of the Rowan area are being asked to comment of whether the Commonwealth of Kentucky should share in the cost of developing recreational facilities at the proposed Falmouth Lake in northern Kentucky. State Senator Woodrow Stamper and Rep. Wally May announced.

"We had a sub-committee hearing on this subject on Friday, July 13, in Frankfort," Stamper said. "And we want to hear from the residents of this area about their feelings."

Stamper said the Corps of Engineers has tested the building the Falmouth Dam is "economically unfeasible" unless recreational facilities are included as a benefit.

"The Corps has asked the Commonwealth to enter into an agreement to share the cost of developing such recreational facilities," Stamper continued. "What we want to know is how the people of this area feel about it."

Stamper said if such an agreement is turned down, the Corps says they will put the Falmouth Dam on the inactive list.

Stamper said anyone wishing their comments to be part of the record should send them to building the Falmouth Dam is "economically unfeasible" unless recreational facilities are included as a benefit.

Stamper or Rep. May, may be reached at: Gilmore Dutton, Legislative Research Commission, State Capitol Building, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Human beings are the only animals that regularly learn others to share their food.

Woodrow Places In Horse Show

Charlotte Woodrow, 13, Rt. 3, Morehead, represented Rowan County at the Apea 4-H Show held at Morehead State University Arena Sunday afternoon.

She placed first in Western Showmanship, second in Western Halter, third in Junior Western Horsemanship and second in Junior Western Pleasure.

Charlotte's horse was a three year old Palomino that was in the 14 hands and over division.

NEWS OF OUR REGION

PAVING THE WAY TO SMOOTHER ROADS

Potholes - those cracks and craters that cost thousands of tax dollars and add to the expense and frustration of weary motorists - may someday be almost wholly gone.

To find out why, look beneath the surface of the roads.

Maryland drivers may be wondering where the potholes went on one of their major highways which has been reinforced with a new engineering fabric a non-woven polyesters called Bidim (short for bidimensions).

Manufactured by Monsanto Company, it helps prevent road cracks and subsequent potholes by providing only one, small five-inch strong, imperviable long crack. The section of highway asphalt and the Bidim had over 200 linear feet of cracks, some more than 1 1/2 inch wide.

The fabric was first used to active road-building problems. The fabric, made from the lems in rough, marshy terrain.



A new chemical "fabric" may make a material difference in the amount you have to pay for damage to your car and damage to the roads from potholes.

Tests show this material maintains its strength in temperatures ranging from subzero to over 350° F. It's rut-resistant, immune to acids and alkalis found in old asphalt. It also resists "heaving" that occurs during freeze-thaw cycles.

13th Annual NORTHEAST GATEWAY REGIONAL FAIR BEAUTY CONTEST NITES AND ENTRY FORM

- Contest will be held Tuesday, July 31, 1979, at 9:00 p.m. at the Morehead Rowan County Jayces Fairgrounds.
 - Girls must be between the ages of 15 and 19, inclusive.
 - Present beauty title holders are not eligible (excluding school titles).
 - Contestants must be single, never married.
 - Each contestant must appear before the judges in sports outfit and evening dress of her own choice.
 - Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, beauty, and attire.
 - A practical session will be held on Sunday, July 29, 1979, at 3:00 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Each contestant must be present.
 - It is requested that each application be accompanied by a photograph of the applicant.
 - Judges' conference will be held at 7:00 p.m. the night of the pageant.
 - Applications must be returned by 3:00 p.m., Sunday, July 29, 1979.
 - Prizes are as follows:
 - First Prize \$150 and Trophy
 - Second Prize \$75 and Trophy
 - Third Prize \$50 and Trophy
 - Please complete application below and mail to: Mrs. Rita Bradt, 325 Knapp Ave., Morehead, Ky. 40351, Telephone (606) 784-6038; or Mrs. Judy Thompson, R.R. Box 316, Morehead, Ky. 40351, Telephone 784-9381.
- | | | |
|------------|------------|-----------|
| NAME | AGE | BIRTHDATE |
| ADDRESS | | |
| TELEPHONE | | |
| City | County | State |
| COLOR HAIR | COLOR EYES | ZIP |

Sears HOME APPLIANCE DISCOUNT SALE

July 16 thru 23rd SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

- Electric Ranges, \$90 to \$100 off
- Refrigerators \$30 to \$50 off
- Freezers \$35 to \$60 off
- Microwave Ovens, \$100 off
- Gas Grill \$45 off
- Powermate Vac \$100 off
- Washers \$10 to \$40 off
- Dryers \$25 to \$40 off
- Color Television \$30 to \$120 off
- Stereo Systems \$60 off

DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS

Monday, July 16 through Monday, July 23

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

PHONE Sears 784-8971

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-8:30 Friday

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Carter Presidency Is Breathing Easier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many observers are saying Jimmy Carter has a "boom again" presidency.

"It is certainly breathing a bit easier. No question — it was dying on the vine before he spoke to the nation on the energy dilemma."

Renewed, he has come down from the mountaintop where he got blunt advice from some 150 lawmakers, state and local leaders, prominent citizens and those who described themselves as just "folks from the boondocks."

He has adopted the air of an invigorated man ready to lead the charge out of what he calls a "crisis of confidence" in the nation's spirit. There is widespread feeling that he is rising to the challenge of his incumbency and beginning his reelection campaign.

Carter had been told softly — then loudly in print — by former speechwriter James Fallows that he was concentrating on trivia and needed to polish his sing-song speaking style. But he chose to ignore what he viewed as criticism. His top aides closed in on what the wall they had already put around himself.

His escapes to Camp David began to take on the look of the dying days of the Nixon administration. His official appointments became pro forma. His afternoons, except for off-the-record sessions, indicated in no way that there was a president seeking answers from a wide spectrum of Americans society.

In fact, the Cabinet he had chosen so carefully was all but ignored; if not undercut one way or another by his staffers. Cabinet members are normally commissioned to carry out administration policy — if they happen to be privy to such policy.

In his energy speech, which one poll said raised his popularity rating 9 percent from the dumps of a low 25 percent, Carter talked about the "isolated world of Washington." To many it was a signal that once again, the president was returning to his successful campaign gambit of running against Washington.

But he is Washington now. And if there is a malaise and lack of security in the country today, he must share the blame with an equally lethargic, do-nothing Congress.

The Carter presidency has always been a tight little island with virtually no room at the top for anyone except those who made the long march with him from Georgia.

The quote that Carter read from an unidentified southern governor displayed a strange lack of grace on the

president's part, even if he is now convinced it is true and wanted to lay the groundwork for a shakeup.

"Some of your Cabinet members don't seem loyal. There is not enough discipline among your disciples."

Washington officials can be, and are, faulted for many things. But they are not from an anonymous source is a damaging innuendo that paints with a broad brush.

Carter has obviously found that presidential "vices culpa" are effective. He admits his mistakes publicly as the shouts come from women, chicanos, blacks and southerners, all of whom made up 1976 winning con-

stitutionary for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection since April 1976, will assume the position of secretary effective on Mooney's departure.

Mooney, 48, has been on leave of absence as a professor of law at the University since June 1, 1977, when he became the first executive director of the Public Service Commission. He served in that position until his appointment as secretary.

Mooney said the University of Kentucky College of Law had extended his original one-year leave to two years and that he must return Aug. 1 in order to be available for the fall semester.

Harscher, 34, was commissioner of environmental protection in the department in 1975 and 1976, when he joined the governor's staff as intergovernmental liaison with responsibility for relations with other states and federal agencies.

During that period he was chairman of the National Governors' Association staff advisory committee on natural resources and environmental management.

Store Owners Appeal Rejected

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Winchester Shoe Store owner H.L. Hamilton's appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals was rejected Friday.

Hamilton appealed the case after Clark Circuit Court upheld a District Court ruling that Hamilton was violating a Winchester ordinance that prohibits business signs that project more than 12 inches from buildings in the downtown area.

Hamilton contended the ordinance discriminated against downtown merchants because it does not apply to outlying areas of the city.

Clark Circuit Judge James Cheneault had ruled it is customary to distinguish the downtown area from the rest of the municipality.

stipendiary. Like most presidents, he also found foreign policy more fascinating, more compelling than — say, gasoline lines.

But the gas lines and high prices have brought him down from the mountain to reality. And maybe to the White House in 1980.

Natural Resources Secretary Resigns

FRANKFORT — Eugene F. Mooney, who has been secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection since March 1976, today announced he is resigning effective Aug. 1 to return to the University of Kentucky.

Gov. Julian Carroll announced Frank Harscher, who has been deputy secretary for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection since April 1976, will assume the position of secretary effective on Mooney's departure.

Mooney, 48, has been on leave of absence as a professor of law at the University since June 1, 1977, when he became the first executive director of the Public Service Commission. He served in that position until his appointment as secretary.

Mooney said the University of Kentucky College of Law had extended his original one-year leave to two years and that he must return Aug. 1 in order to be available for the fall semester.

Harscher, 34, was commissioner of environmental protection in the department in 1975 and 1976, when he joined the governor's staff as intergovernmental liaison with responsibility for relations with other states and federal agencies.

During that period he was chairman of the National Governors' Association staff advisory committee on natural resources and environmental management.

Store Owners Appeal Rejected

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Winchester Shoe Store owner H.L. Hamilton's appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals was rejected Friday.

Hamilton appealed the case after Clark Circuit Court upheld a District Court ruling that Hamilton was violating a Winchester ordinance that prohibits business signs that project more than 12 inches from buildings in the downtown area.

Hamilton contended the ordinance discriminated against downtown merchants because it does not apply to outlying areas of the city.

Clark Circuit Judge James Cheneault had ruled it is customary to distinguish the downtown area from the rest of the municipality.

stipendiary. Like most presidents, he also found foreign policy more fascinating, more compelling than — say, gasoline lines.

But the gas lines and high prices have brought him down from the mountain to reality. And maybe to the White House in 1980.

Natural Resources Secretary Resigns

FRANKFORT — Eugene F. Mooney, who has been secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection since March 1976, today announced he is resigning effective Aug. 1 to return to the University of Kentucky.

Gov. Julian Carroll announced Frank Harscher, who has been deputy secretary for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection since April 1976, will assume the position of secretary effective on Mooney's departure.

Mooney, 48, has been on leave of absence as a professor of law at the University since June 1, 1977, when he became the first executive director of the Public Service Commission. He served in that position until his appointment as secretary.

Mooney said the University of Kentucky College of Law had extended his original one-year leave to two years and that he must return Aug. 1 in order to be available for the fall semester.

Harscher, 34, was commissioner of environmental protection in the department in 1975 and 1976, when he joined the governor's staff as intergovernmental liaison with responsibility for relations with other states and federal agencies.

During that period he was chairman of the National Governors' Association staff advisory committee on natural resources and environmental management.

Store Owners Appeal Rejected

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Winchester Shoe Store owner H.L. Hamilton's appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals was rejected Friday.

Hamilton appealed the case after Clark Circuit Court upheld a District Court ruling that Hamilton was violating a Winchester ordinance that prohibits business signs that project more than 12 inches from buildings in the downtown area.

Hamilton contended the ordinance discriminated against downtown merchants because it does not apply to outlying areas of the city.

Clark Circuit Judge James Cheneault had ruled it is customary to distinguish the downtown area from the rest of the municipality.



Kentucky Afield

The Crooked Creek embayment of Barkley Lake contained more than three million fish with a combined weight of 90 tons, according to the final tabulation of raw data from the massive fish population study conducted here last September.

Scientist from 14 states, three federal agencies, 15 universities and two private organizations, under the auspices of the Reservoir Committee of the Southern Division of the American Fisheries Society, conducted the study to test current methods of estimating fish populations and to develop new estimating techniques.

Although the computerized data figures were expected in January of this year, they were delayed because the total population was about three times higher than expected, according to Jim Axon, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Department and the project leader.

More than 3,000 separate data sheets had to be checked and computerized before the final tabulations were made.

Preliminary estimates of 850 pounds of fish per acre in the 207 acre study area were very close, Axon says. The final figures were 859.09 total pounds per acre.

Gizzard shad was the most numerous species with more than 1.8 million counted. Threadfin shad was second and freshwater drum third. Gizzard shad also led the list in weight per acre, followed by freshwater drum (132 pounds per acre) and carp (125 pounds per acre).

Crappie led the list of "game" fish. A total of 69,315 crappie with a combined weight of 7,566 pounds were recorded. Researchers also counted nearly 50,000 bluegill and 8,800 white bass.

Largemouth bass numbers were put at 3,950 with a total weight of 1,164 pounds. This figures out to 18.8 fish per acre, or

5.3 pounds of bass per acre.

"The bass figures were higher than what we had expected," Axon says. More than five pounds of bass per acre represents a "very good" population level for this fish.

A total count of 84 bass were longer than the 12-inch minimum legal size. Three 22-inch bass were recorded.

A bass tournament held in Crooked Creek just before the study yielded 17 legal-sized bass and 91 bass of six inches or more. From this tournament, biologists estimated mathematically there were 1,200 bass six inches or longer in the study area. Another estimate, this one based on electrofishing, put the bass population at 1,366 fish of six inches or more.

The actual count of six-inch plus bass was 1,496 — close enough to the estimates that biologists are pleased with the results, Axon says. With the data from this study, scientists can refine their estimating methods to get even more accurate results from most of the techniques they use to determine fish population levels, according to Axon.

It will take several years for scientists to analyze the 67 pages of computer printouts which represent the raw data from the Crooked Creek study. But already, Axon says, fishermen are seeing practical results from this study.

Nine of the state and federal agencies involved have either begun or increased their programs of providing fish attractors after the study revealed brush piles, old tires or other material placed in the water were incredibly effective in concentrating fish such as crappie, bass, bluegill and channel catfish.

It takes 10 to 12 inches of snow to equal one inch of rain.

Summer Clearance

8 Piece Set GLASS SET
 Reg. \$14.50
NOW \$6.99
 LIBBEY - GOLD COIN COLLECTION

GLASS SET
 Reg. \$8.79
NOW \$4.99
 ANCHOR - BEVERAGE
 Clear crystal champagne, urethane. Set consists of 6 each: 9 ounce on-the-rocks, 9 ounce beverage and 12 ounce beverage glasses.
 (730-671) # 12600/666-Eighteen Pieces

ICE BUCKET
 Reg. \$8.50
NOW \$3.49
 IRVINGWARE
 Distinctive buckets in attractive styling and most wanted colors and finishes. Contrasting trim. Capacity: 3 quarts. Individually boxed.
 Reggie Ubank, spokesman for South Central Bell Telephone Co., said the cable was accidentally cut by a piece of cable machinery affecting 23 radio system lines. He said repairs were made immediately to the cable which only partially interrupted long distance calls.

MASTER 20" ROTARY MOWER
\$799.50
 After Sale Price \$8.95
 789-388/9-2001393

AIRTEMP MODEL R18-40
 18,000 BTU
SALE \$389.95
 Reg. \$459.95
 High quality room air conditioner with adjustable temperature controls. Three speed fan cools quickly and quietly.

STRAINER SET
 Reg. \$2.39
NOW 89c
 PROGRESS - 3 PIECE
 Plastic handles, assorted colors. Set contains 1 each: 2-3/4 inch, 3-1/8 inch and 4-3/4 inch size strainers. Carved and prepped for hang up. Packed 12.
 (546-168) # 38-3

SAUCE PAN
 Reg. \$1.99
NOW \$1.19
 1 qt. \$5.99 \$1.99
 2 qt. \$6.99 \$2.99
 3 qt. \$7.49 \$3.99
 MIRROR - COVERED
 Sturdy aluminum, modern Windsor shape with convenient measuring marks on side. Contour handle with flame guard to keep handle cooler. Snap fitting domed cover with center knob for easy stacking. Shiny inside with satin finish quick heat bottom. Packed 4.
 (521-816) #M-1581 Capacity: 1 quart
 (521-821) #M-1582 Capacity: 2 quarts
 (521-821) #M-1583 Capacity: 3 quarts

4 FOR \$1.77
 After Sale Price 89c ea.
 514-0900/7A-62PM
 514-0907A-62PM
 514-1010/25A-62PM
YOUR CHOICE OF 60, 75 or 100 WATT
NOW \$7.99
 Reg. \$10.49
 Size 14 1/2" L x 8 3/4" W x 6" H
 Racks Ball Size Model No. 914 S

3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, height adjustment, recoil start and a host of other features.

WHEELING 20 GAL. GARBAGE CAN
\$5.99
 Reg. 7.98
 20 Gallon galvanized garbage can complete with lid.
 036-422/900

COLANDER
 Reg. \$4.49
NOW \$1.89
 COMET
 Bright polished finish outside, inside sunny. Ideal for rinsing fruits and vegetables, draining noodles, etc. Extra handy as canning timer. Packed 6.
 (803-918) #C-2265 Capacity: 9 quarts

Bar-B-Que Grill
SALE \$39.95
 Reg. 81.95
 Comes With Supply of Char Rocks

Edison Window Fan
\$22.88
 After Sale Price \$27.98
 Thin and light window fan moves air quickly to cool rooms fast. 2 speed motor.
 734-088/8981

Impressum computer type set with 100 plastic type. Will not set, outside chip or not. Includes 100 plastic type. Great amount of typing gear. Shown with optional type. Three track one with 100 computer type and two type with 8 computer type. Overall 100 plastic type.

Edison Window Fan
\$22.88
 After Sale Price \$27.98
 Thin and light window fan moves air quickly to cool rooms fast. 2 speed motor.
 734-088/8981

Edison Window Fan
\$22.88
 After Sale Price \$27.98
 Thin and light window fan moves air quickly to cool rooms fast. 2 speed motor.
 734-088/8981

S & T Trademore S & T Hardware And Appliance
 784-0425
 Morehead, Ky.
 Trademore Center 1-84 Interstate
 Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Kentucky Council On Higher Education Meets

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Council on Higher Education voted Wednesday to allow a doctoral program in English to continue at the University of Louisville and put off action on a higher education proposal at Owensboro.

The council also voted to let Northern Kentucky University at Highland Heights establish a bachelor's program in nursing. The school said it will be able to absorb costs for upper division students for five years before asking the state for more money. The number of students will be 24 at first and eventually 72.

The council said the U of L may keep its English doctoral degree program as long as it emphasizes composition and rhetoric rather than literature.

This, council members said, is because the University of Kentucky already offers a traditional doctoral

emphasizing literature and another one would be a costly waste.

The council told U of L officials to submit a plan for its English program within three months. On the assumption that it is accepted, the school must then after two years show its plan is being followed. Another review will follow in the third year.

The council earlier this year discarded a doctorate in diplomacy at UK and junked two other doctoral programs at the University of Louisville in physics and interdisciplinary studies.

U of L administrators and community leaders lobbied strenuously for the English program on grounds it is the only doctorate in humanities the school offers.

The Owensboro Chamber of Commerce through President Edward Wathen, asked the council to establish a

graduate and continuing education center at Owensboro, the third largest city in the state which nonetheless has no public higher education offered.

The city does have two private schools which along with Murray and Western Kentucky State universities offer continuing education — considered inadequate by community leaders. They say only \$300,000 in public funds are spent yearly.

"We feel this is a matter of critical importance to Owensboro," said

Wathen. "We are in an undesirable position regarding state educational support."

The council, after a lengthy discussion of which university would run such a center, finally put off action and set up a study group consisting of council staff members and administrators from the University of Kentucky and WKU.

The presidents of both schools argued their school would be the appropriate university to administer an Owensboro

continuing education center.

UK president Otis Singletary said his school, as the largest in the state, should logically get the nod but WKU president Constantine Curris said WKU would be the best choice since Owensboro is in the educational "region" it serves.

The study panel will discuss the jurisdictional issue and the conclusion of some council staff that Owensboro has not shown a "compelling need" for a graduate and continuing education center.

Litter Campaign Aids Charity

FRANKFORT — The Blue Grass Fair will have approximately \$3,000 more available for charity this year, than it normally would have because the "Clean Machine" will be picking up the litter, according to Mark Sloane, this year's executive director of the Lexington Lion's Club Blue Grass Fair.

The "Clean Machine" is Kentucky's army of litter fighters, mobilized now in 18 counties. The teen-age litter fighters are a part of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection's new litter control and beautification section.

According to Sloane, Blue Grass Fair officials normally spend approximately \$3,000 to hire people to pick up trash and litter around the fair site. This year, however, that money will go to charity because the state is sending in the "Clean Machine."

The machine will be represented at the fair by 12 teen-age workers and two adult supervisors. The workers will wear their identifying green tee-shirt and white sun visors which bear the state's new anti-litter logo (the KY abbreviation for Kentucky showing the K with litter receptacles at the fair's shaped barrel).

The litter control program will also sponsor an educational exhibit at the fair. Information on recycling and free car litter bags will be available.

The logo for the Kentucky Litter Control Program will be displayed on all litter receptacles at the fair to remind people not to litter.

Price Of Coal Will Increase

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The price of coal will increase sharply as the nation realizes its most abundant energy source must play a key role in solving the energy crisis, a coal company official told southern lawmakers Wednesday.

"Two years from now you're not going to make the deal you make now," argued J.E. Kattic, executive vice president of the Lexington-based Island Creek Coal Co. He told lawmakers attending an energy forum at the Southern Legislative Conference that the nation's coal mines can meet any demand for coal. "Don't worry about the coal industry's ability to provide you with any volume you want anytime you want," said Kattic, who added with a laugh, "Now you might quibble with the price."

Kattic predicted the current 20 percent overproduction of coal won't last as the nation turns to coal to play a larger role in meeting the nation's energy needs. And that, in turn, will push up the price of coal, Kattic said.

"We'll have the coal all right — but the economics are going to be different."

Kattic conceded later under questioning from lawmakers representing 15 southern states and Puerto Rico that some industries would face huge costs in trying to convert their operations from oil-burning to coal-burning plants. "The costs will be enormous," he said.

But Kattic added, no matter what the price coal always will be available. The nation has enough coal to last 400 years, he noted.

Because of cost considerations and the special requirements of American industries, neither oil nor natural gas will be used extensively in factories in future years, predicted Kattic, who said such plant operations would be left to burn coal or use electricity generated by nuclear power.

And Kattic predicted nuclear power won't solve the nation's energy needs because of opposition to nuclear power. "Nuclear opposition is getting fiercer," said Kattic, adding, "That's the activist playground of the '80s."

Earlier, Bonner Templeton, vice president of Mobil Oil Corp., addressed the lawmakers attending the forum and said: "First of all let me say loud and clear: this (oil) shortage is real."

Templeton said some states had contributed to shortages by the method in which they have used the 5 percent allocations they control. And while

several states have appealed for larger allocations, Templeton said, "No state has come forward to indicate that it can give up gasoline."

State Revenues Decline

FRANKFORT — Inflation and full employment have caused state government revenues to slightly exceed the estimates for the 1978-79 fiscal year, according to Maurice Carpenter, commissioner of revenue.

General fund receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$1,698,527,239. The receipts figures are \$6 million over the revised January estimate.

Contributing to revenue excess was the individual income taxes collection totaling \$456.2 million, which was 1.4 percent over projections. Carpenter said he expects the income tax receipts to continue growing as a result of inflation.

Carpenter said the revenue receipts indicate Kentucky still has a healthy economy, although recent trends in the sales and motor fuel taxes could cause problems.

The sales tax and the motor fuel taxes have suffered from a slower growth rate than expected during the last two months, Carpenter said.

Carpenter blamed the decrease in fuel tax collections on gas allocation policies. High gasoline prices have also hurt the sales tax, which was \$59.2 million — 1.8 percent below the \$610 million estimate.

"When people don't drive, they don't shop and spend money," according to Carpenter. More of the family budget is spent on gasoline, so fewer purchases of other products lessen sales tax collection, he said.

Corporation income tax receipts of \$163.3 million indicate a strong economy, but corporation taxes are difficult to predict accurately, Carpenter said.

The brightest spot in the Kentucky economy is the increased revenue from the coal severance tax, according to Carpenter. Coal taxes of \$19 million were 4.6 percent above projections.

National economic and energy policies are very important to tax revenues, Carpenter said. "A federal

Many Vacationers Are Prime Targets Of Crime

When you go on vacation, make sure that crime doesn't travel along with you. Unless proper precautions are taken, crime may become an unpleasant part of your vacation.

Law enforcement agencies report when the summer months arrive,

criminals seem to work harder and the number of crimes increases. To insure that your vacation can be enjoyed to the fullest, here are some guidelines suggested by local police, that should make you and your family less vulnerable to crime.

Even before leaving home, make sure your residence has that "occupied-at-the-moment" appearance while you are away. Have a friend or neighbor pick up mail and newspapers, and if you plan to be away for an extended period, have someone mow the lawn.

Try to avoid having that "I'm a tourist" look about your car. Thieves frequently victimize vacationers' cars because they know many travelers leave valuables in their vehicles.

Clothing hanging in a car or maps and brochures left on the dash or in the seats are tell-tale signs that the occupants of the car are vacationers and offer an open invitation to car prowlers.

Instead of leaving items in the car, put things you can't take with you in the trunk, where they can be kept safely. Never carry an excessive amount of cash. But if it is necessary to carry large amounts of money, don't display it openly.

Another good rule is to never leave valuables in your hotel or motel room. Most motels provide a safe place to keep your valuables while you are staying there. All you need to do is ask.

And finally, remember to be careful, not careless, and enjoy a carefree vacation.

School Finance Director Appointed

FRANKFORT — Superintendent of Public Instruction James G. Graham has appointed Ron Moubrey as director of the Division of Local School District Finance in the Department of Education. The appointment has been approved by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Moubrey earned bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Murray State University. For the past five years he has served as an accounts examiner in the northern Kentucky area.

Before that, he was director of construction administration in the Department of Parks for two and a half years. He was a stockbroker for three years and was an instructor at Murray State University the year after he received his master's degree.

Moubrey succeeds Gayle Bowen, who retired July 1.

In some parts of the Sahara Desert, fish live in underground streams.

DAILY MATINEES At 2:00 p.m.
Except Thursday-Sat Kid Show Day At 1:00 p.m.

STARTS TODAY!

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Showing Today At 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Saturday - Sunday 2-4-6 and 8 P.M.

Mon.-Wed. 2 P.M., 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. — Thur. 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

IT'S HOWLARIOUS..
as crafty Cruella De Vil chases every spotted canine in town!

WALT DISNEY'S
great Cartoon Classic
101 DALMATIANS

TECHNICOLOR® — Re-released by BUCHNA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.
© 1979 Buena Vista Pictures, Inc.

PLUS DISNEY FEATURES!

FOOTLOOSE & FRY
A New Disney Adventure

HELD OVER FOR 3 ACTION NIGHTS!
Friday At 9:30 P.M. Only
Saturday and Sunday At 10:00 P.M. Only

Chuck Norris is John T. Booker and Booker in **Lighting Jack.**

WOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK

Also Starring: ANNE ARCHER, LLOYD HAYNES, DANIEL ANDREWS, JIM BACKUS, JAMES EARL RAY, JAMES EARL RAY, JAMES EARL RAY

© 1977 American Film Partners, L.L.C.
Manufactured by American Cinema Releasing

FMHA PICNIC ... Pictured above is part of the crowd of people that attended the annual FMHA picnic recently. In front with his wife and son is State Director William Burnett.

FmHA Employees Have Picnic

Employees of Farmers Home Administration District VII met for their annual picnic, July 13, at the Morehead City Park. District VII encompasses the counties of Bath, Boyd, Bracken, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, Magoffin, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Robertson and Rowan.

Despite the inclement weather, a large number of employees and guests were in attendance. Among those present were: Elizabeth Rudd and son, Brooksville office; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and children, Steve Tamme and guest, Mt. Sterling office.

Employees attending from the District Office in Morehead were: Tom Fern, District Director, and family; Charles Blankenship, Assistant District Director; and guest; Pat Raybourn, District Loan Assistant and husband.

Attending from District VII was Jess Johnson, District Director. Special guest were William Burnette, State Director of FmHA, his wife and son. Retirees of FmHA who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zachary of Flemingburg, former District Director of District VI; Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Wilkison and grandson of District Director of District VI; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramey and daughter, former County Supervisor at Grayson; James L. Rawlin, former County Supervisor at Maysville.

have a nice weekend...

SMOOTH A FEATHER

Some Early American settlers lived on a diet mostly lobster and fish. Many lobsters weighed 25 pounds and were so abundant that the smallest child could catch them.

19th ANNUAL NORTHWEST GATEWAY REGIONAL FAIR TALENT SHOW RULES AND ENTRY FORM

- Contest will be held Wednesday, August 1, 1979, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees Fairgrounds.
- Anyone may enter the contest except Jaycees and family members.
- Amateurs only, no professionals.
- Any act that exceeds four minutes in length will be disqualified.
- Contestants must provide own instruments, except piano.
- All applications must be returned by 7:00 p.m. Sunday, July 29. No late entries will be accepted.
- All contestants must be present for a rehearsal on Sunday, July 29, at 7:00 p.m. Prizes will be as follows:
First Prize \$100
Second Prize \$50
Third Prize \$25
- Please complete the form below and return to Mr. Bobby Trent, 302 Lyons Ave., Morehead, Ky. 40351. Telephone: (800) 784-0889.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____ STATE _____
TELEPHONE _____ BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF TALENT _____

If you have plans to build or remodel, see us for financing.

People's Bank

Oil

Jr. Historical Group To Learn Research Skills At Meet

FRANKFORT — Students from Bowling Green, Falmouth, Frankfort, Lexington and Williamsburg have been selected by the Kentucky Junior Historical Society to participate in the bi-state project with Indiana's junior historians August 6-14. The Kentucky-Indiana project will include workshops on genealogical research, architectural survey techniques and archaeological excavation skills.

Junior historians from Kentucky are Kathy Harlow and Donna Vincent, Bristow Junior High, Bowling Green; Julie Edwards, Pendleton High, Falmouth; Pat O'Connell and Charlie Jones, Bondurant Junior High, Frankfort; Mark McChesney and Mike Abbott, Franklin County High; Kathy Creech, Winburn Junior High, Lexington; Gary Hendrickson and Michael Wiener, Whitley County High, Williamsburg.

These students will learn the basics of genealogical research by attending a seminar in the library of the Kentucky Historical Society on Aug. 9. Linda Anderson, assistant librarian, and Doris Nave, library specialist, will conduct the seminar and show the students how to use the references in the genealogical library in the Old Capitol Annex in Frankfort.

Following the seminar, the junior historians will learn the techniques by doing an architectural survey by looking at some of the historic structures in Frankfort. The purpose of this workshop is to teach the students how to go back into their own communities and do such surveys as to Nancy Penney, director of the Kentucky Junior Historical Society.

The junior historians will travel to Yermont, Ind., on Aug. 11 where they will be learning archaeological skills at Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge. The students will look at a prehistoric Indian mound and learn about the importance of preservation and techniques used on a dig.

Ambulance Runs

(Morehead Rowan County Ambulance Service)

EMERGENCY ONLY
784-6434

OFFICE ONLY
784-6433

July 14, 1979
Gary Lumeam, Morehead, taken from Ky. 32 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Perry Prather.

Zora Trent, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to U.K. Medical Center. Squad - Gary Clark, Geneva Hall.

July 15, 1979
Randy Smith, Morehead, taken from Caudill Tire Company to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Gary Clark.

July 16, 1979
Willie Moore, Morehead, taken from Ky. 519 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Perry Prather, Mike Oakley.

Ann Ferrito, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Robert Collett, Mike Oakley.

July 17, 1979
Willie Moore, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency transfer. Squad - Clayton Stamper, Perry Prather, Sharon Pannin.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

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

Bag Worms

We are beginning to see damage from bag worms on trees. Normally this is not seen until late summer. This means that many trees, if not sprayed, can be defoliated early in the season. If you see bags hanging in the trees, pull them off and burn them. Also spray with one of the following: Sevin, diazinon (Spectracide), Dylax, Dursban, Orthene or Malathion.

Handling Pesticides? Wash With Care

Persons involved in pesticide application should take special care to see that clothing worn during crop treatment is laundered correctly to avoid needless contamination.

Residues from actural sprays on clothing or from drift can — in instances — enter a worker's body through the skin. Daily laundering is an important way to eliminate this potential.

The following are procedures that should be followed for removing pesticides from clothing:

1. Place contaminated clothing in a plastic bag to await laundering, or place directly into the washing machine after removal.
2. Do not mix contaminated clothing with other laundry.
3. Place contaminated clothing in a plastic bag to await laundering, or place directly into the washing machine after removal.

4. Use water (140 degrees F) and a full water level.

5. Use the manufacturer's recommended amount of heavy duty, detergent.

6. Dry the clothes thoroughly in an automatic dryer for 30 minutes at the regular fabric setting.

7. Remove any leftover chemicals from the washing machine by running the machine through the complete laundering cycle using the detergent but no clothing.

Gardens

Are you getting the most from your garden? Properly managed, the fall garden can be quite productive. Shorter days and cool temperatures along with ample moisture supply, provides excellent growing conditions for fall vegetables. Many home garden vegetables are excellent for fresh fall crops: If you're looking for a fall gardening project which will produce high quality vegetables at a minimum cost, try some of the cool season vegetables. Planting fall vegetables not only increases your supply of fresh vegetables, but it also helps to make better use of your total garden area. During the long, warm days of summer, many cool season vegetables lose quality and tend "to go to seed", but the cool fall weather offers an opportunity for quality production.

The following vegetables are suitable for late summer plantings: Chinese cabbage, collards, endive, leaf lettuce, kale, kohlrabi, onions, radish, snap beans, spinach, turnip.

Burley Tobacco Cost

Results of a burley production cost study recently released by the Agriculture Economics Department of UK says that it cost many farmers of Kentucky around \$1.05 a pound to produce

burley tobacco last year. Labor accounted for 35% of the \$1.05 total cost. The rest of the per pound cost included 23% for materials and plant bed and field, 7% selling expense, 8% property taxes and interest paid out and operating capital and 22% overhead cost of machinery and buildings.

Weather

While parts of Kentucky have suffered from lack of rain, crops in Rowan and other eastern Kentucky counties have been suffering from too much rain. We see many crops of corn and to be yellowing from too much rain, although in some areas crops are excellent. Hay and grass are excellent in most cases. However, many farmers are having trouble in getting hay cured and taken care of without getting it wet.

Tree Plantings

I have a report from Bruce Harris, State Forest Ranger, on tree seedlings sold in the spring of 1979 which are as follows: Loblolly Pine, 200; Scotch Pine, 3,800; Virginia Pine, 100; White Pine, 18,200; Black Locust, 100; Black Walnut, 300; Chinese Chestnut, 250; Sycamore, 500; Yellow Poplar, 200; Autumn Olive, 1,200; Black Alder, 500; White Oak, 500. Making a total of 25,850 seedlings sold. He might note that 13,500 of the white pines were planted by 4-H Club members.

If you have areas that you would like to be planted, get in touch with Ranger Harris of the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Corn Production

Doane's Reporting Service reports that corn production will most likely fall short of last season since weather conditions may not be as favorable. This points to a good market situation. Next season's prices should average higher than this year. Meanwhile, summer prices are likely to remain firm unless growing conditions are excellent.

Fed Cattle Markets

Fed cattle markets will become more vulnerable to weakness as pork and poultry meat supplies increase this fall. Keep fed cattle sold up as they reach finish. There has been some indication that fed lot operators have become somewhat more aggressive buyers of replacement cattle in recent weeks. This could stabilize the feeder market.

Trend Toward More Productive Farms

While the number of farms declined from 5.6 million in 1950 to 2.7 million in 1978, the average size of farms increased from 213 to 401 acres. Though farms having annual sales of less than \$20,000 still comprise about 69% of all farms, there has been some indication of the total value of all agriculturally produced commodities. On the other hand, 19% of all farms (those having sales of \$40,000 or more) account for 79% of all farm receipts.

Farm families in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 sales class earn an average of 65% of their total income off the farm primarily as wages from non-farm jobs. Farm families living on farms in the \$40,000 to \$100,000 sales class earn about 25% of their income from off-farm sources with much of this being rent, dividends and interest.

Humphrey New Doctor At Cave Run Clinic

The Cave Run Clinic has announced the addition of Dr. Ronald L. Humphrey, in association with the Cave Run Clinic, has joined the medical practice in Mt. Sterling of Dr. Robert J. Salisbury and Dr. Harold B. Gillespie.

Dr. Humphrey graduated with honors, from the University of Kentucky in 1972 with a degree in Zoology. As an undergraduate he was an active member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honorary society, serving as its president in 1972.

In 1976 he received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

His post-graduate medical training was in the areas of family practice. Humphrey then completed the three-year family practice residency program at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and affiliated hospitals, serving his third year as chief resident.

Dr. Humphrey's professional memberships include the American Academy of Family Physicians, Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians, American Medical Association and the Kentucky Medical Association.

Dr. Humphrey, a native of Vine Grove, Ky., is the only son of the late Henry C. and Anna Humphrey.

He is married to the former Tressa Whit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whit of Mt. Sterling, and they have one child, Nikki, age 2 1/2 months.

FAA Won't Lift Retirement Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said today it has no intention of lifting its rule forcing commercial airline pilots to retire at age 60 because of the greater risk they will suffer a heart attack or stroke while in flight.

Despite testimony from senior pilots and medical experts that older captains have better safety records and are healthier than the general population of the same age, FAA Deputy Administrator Quentin Taylor told the House aviation subcommittee "we cannot today accurately identify with an acceptable degree of reliability" pilots who are over 60 and who would not be health risks.

The subcommittee was hearing proposals to raise the mandatory retirement age for pilots to 70. Federal courts have upheld the over-60 rule since its inception in 1960.

The FAA allows over-60 pilots to fly charters, cargo planes and air taxi services.

Dr. Stanley Mohler, a former FAA official at the time the rule was adopted, testified that studies he and other experts conducted showed older pilots are safer and that modern tests can predict which pilots show little likelihood of suffering heart attacks or strokes.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who is 78 and the chairman of the Aging Committee, said the FAA's statistics about health deterioration with advancing age are misleading because they are based on the general population, not just pilots. "Yet ... one of their attributes is that, as a group, they are in dramatically better health than men and women of comparable age."

Mohler and Pepper noted that the FAA allows younger pilots who have recovered from heart attacks or alcoholism to fly again.

Jack Young, vice president of the Pilots Rights Association, said in a statement before the hearings that by grounding 60-year-old pilots, "the FAA

is depriving passengers of some of the airlines' safest, most experienced pilots and forcing the airlines to rob the military of young replacement pilots."

Car Dealership Pays Fine

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A consent order Wednesday between a state and a car dealership has agreed to pay a fine and an injunction has been issued to keep it from allegedly fixing the mileage meters on used cars the company has sold to persons in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Attorney General Chauncey H. Browning Jr. announced the signing of a consent order Wednesday between his office and Huntington Motor Sales Inc., also known as Don Smith AMC-Jeep Sales and Services.

The attorney general brought suit in U.S. District Court against the firm March 20, alleging the dealer had illegally tampered with the odometers of at least 17 vehicles sold or offered for sale to consumers.

It was alleged the company purchased a number of vehicles from dealers at Beckley, Columbus, Ohio; Specimens, S.C. and then drove the vehicles to Huntington with the odometers disconnected. The incidents allegedly occurred in May and July of last year.

The attorney general also accused the firm of illegally concealing information on warranties covering the vehicles. Specifically, it was alleged the company told purchasers the vehicles had full one-year warranties although the firm allegedly knew the warranties on several of the vehicles had been operational prior to the purchase of the vehicles.

Browning said the firm agreed to a permanent injunction issued by U.S.

District Court Judge Charles Haden II which ordered Huntington Motor Sales not to disconnect or alter the odometers of its vehicles.

It also enjoined the firm from falsifying any materials relating to warranties.

As part of the agreement, the company agreed to pay \$3,500 in fines and costs to the state within 10 days. It also agreed to make, without cost to the consumers, all warranty repairs or otherwise insure that full warranty coverage is extended to each consumer alleged by Browning to have purchased a vehicle with less than the full manufacturer's warranty.

Seventeen persons, including three Kentuckians, four Ohioans, and 10 West Virginians, were covered by the agreement.

The company also agreed to send an attorney general-approved letter to each of the consumers telling them the odometers had been fixed and that they will receive the full benefit of the warranty.



Some American Indians used to believe that an eclipse meant the sun was being extinguished so they tried to rekindle it by shooting fire-arrows into the sky.

This is . . . savings at Begley's

BEGLEY'S

DRUG STORES

STORE HOURS
Mon Sat 9-9
Sunday 8-8

ASH FLASH 9 VOLT BATTERY 18¢	MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE COMPLETE, READY TO USE 77¢	SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS 1.29
BEGLEY'S BABY POWDER 58¢	NI-DRI PAPER TOWELS 39¢	ALL 25' LIFE SAVERS 2/29¢
REVLON FLEX INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER 1.83	WIND STOP SUMMERTIME COLLECTION 3.00	ORAL-B TOOTH PASTE 81¢
CHANTILLY EAU DE COLOGNE 3.00	BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 29¢	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢
32 QUART FAMILY COOLER CHEST 14.44	COUPON 1.00 OFF ON ALL AZITA COSMETICS	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 83¢
1 GALLON PICNIC JUG 3.97	ALKA-SELTZER PAIN RELIEVER & ANTACID 81¢	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢
ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER 2.77	ORABRITE ORABRITE DENTURE CLEANSER 93¢	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 83¢
REDWOOD LAWN CHAIR 4.44	TRIAMINICIN DECONGESTANT TABLETS 83¢	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢
ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR 5.44	BEGLEY'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 1.44	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢
SALE ENDS JULY 23rd	CRC SPRAY LUBRICANT 1.44	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢
ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS 9.99	BEGLEY'S NATURAL HIGH POTENCY IRON SUPPLEMENT 2.66	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢
4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET 3.99	MOUSE TRAPS 2-PACK 47¢	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢
30 QUART FOAM COOLER 1.17	TO THE LION'S HEADS STATE FAIR AT YOUR NEAREST OREBAY DRIVE STORE	ORAL-B TOOTH BRUSH 93¢

Super Supper Specials!

5 - 10 p.m.

Different Special Every Nite — 7 days a week

Bring The Whole Family!

THE WINDMILL

PANCAKE HOUSE and RESTAURANT

1-64 Interchange Morehead, Ky.

NEW HOURS:
Open at 5:30 a.m.
Close at 2:00 a.m.
7 Days a Week

Appalachian Development Center Publishes First Issue Of Monograph Series

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University's Appalachian Development Center has recently published the first issue of the ADC's Monograph Series.

"This is to introduce the first in what we expect to be a long series of informative monographs on the Appalachian Region of Kentucky," said MSU President Morris L. Norfleet.

Dr. Raymond S. Ferrell, coordinator of regional research at the ADC, says

the series "provides a forum for creative and scholarly works concerned with the cultural, environmental and economic problems of the Appalachian Region."

The publication, "An Analysis of Population Changes in Eastern Kentucky 1970-2000" and authored by Dr. Gary Cox, head of MSU's Department of Geography, focuses on recent and

projected population changes in Eastern Kentucky.

"Since the beginning of the 20th Century, the economy of the region has been tied to one product, coal, which has led the region through a series of spectacular booms and heartbreaking busts," stated Cox. "While the present world energy situation appears to have contributed a measure of stability to

the coal industry and indirectly to the region, coal remains a highly volatile factor in the future of Eastern Kentucky."

He continued: "Any one of several variables could alter the demand for Eastern Kentucky coal and would be reflected quickly in population statistics in Eastern Kentucky. These factors should be kept in mind when using population estimates

for this region."

Ferrell said the monograph series contains a variety of manuscripts including bibliographies, position papers, and research studies. Analyses of regional conditions will also be considered for publication.

"All contributions which address these concerns and are regional in scope will be considered by the editorial

review board," Ferrell added.

The monographs are free and available immediately.

Contributions and correspondence should be directed to the editor, Appalachian Development Center Monograph Series, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351 or call (606) 783-4731.

Physicians To Get More From From Medicaid

Physicians providing in-hospital services to Medicaid patients have been granted increased compensation for those services.

Participating physicians now are getting 70 percent of their usual allowable fee, an increase of 5 percent. The new rate went into effect July 1.

Announcing the increase, Department of Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn said, "We hope this increase will encourage more Kentucky physicians to take part in the Medicaid program."

commissioner of the department's Bureau for Social Insurance.

Waddell said the basis of compensation is the physician's usual fee

for a particular service. Medicaid may review a physician's charge to determine if the amount is reasonable, he added.

Commerce Dept. Seeks To Attract Wood Processors

FRANKFORT — Although Kentucky is ranked fourth among states in hardwood production and 50 percent of the state's land is covered with forests, only 25 percent of its lumber is processed in Kentucky.

The Commerce Department is working to change that through its newly formed marketing development division, Jack Scott, director, recently returned from a two-week visit to six

foreign countries in an attempt to attract wood-processing companies and other wood-related investors to Kentucky.

"We generated a lot of interest in Kentucky," Scott said. "I think this trip was very important in opening more potentials for the timber we have here."

Scott said 13 companies have scheduled trips to Kentucky from late July to November. The companies are from Sweden, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria, and England and specialize mainly in lumber exporting, wood veneer, wood-working machinery and furniture dimension.

About 68 percent of all licensed physicians in the state participate in Medicaid, Conn noted.

The 1978 state General Assembly appropriated \$2.8 billion to finance the increased compensation.

The new compensation rate applies to all services doctors perform in hospitals, said Jack Waddell, acting

The Commerce Department also is trying to interest domestic companies in Kentucky's timber industry.

"We're talking to a lot of people in the United States about locating in Kentucky," he added. "A lot of the interest has come from the west coast."

"We help them enlarge their facilities if they need it by assisting them in getting their loans and by increasing the volume of wood-related exports," he added.

The marketing development division of Commerce was formed June 1 by merging agribusiness with coal and natural resources divisions.

India's 600 million people speak about 1,852 different languages and dialects. Only about 35 percent speak Hindi, the official language.

Your... Social Security

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

Carroll Thinks Carter Will Accept Some Resignations

LINCOLN, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. Julian Carroll said Wednesday he expects President Carter to accept some of the Cabinet-level resignations offered Tuesday and wouldn't be surprised if Carter's energy and welfare chiefs are among them.

The Kentucky Democrat, a close Carter ally who led a group of eight governors in a 10-city tour two weeks ago, said the president's action in calling for the resignations shows his leadership and strength and will improve the country's energy and welfare programs.

few departures. And, he suggested that Americans follow Carter's advice to "work together" to solve the energy crisis.

In that area, Carroll said "we cannot live in a dream world. We need nuclear power." But, he said the use of nuclear power should depend on how the disposal problem is solved and on strict manufacturing and operations requirements.

Carroll told reporters that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph P. Moynihan were popular figures in Kentucky — may be among the first to leave the Carter cabinet.

But, the former chairman of the National Governors' Association said Carter's move to have his cabinet members resign was probably not intended to cause a resignation of Schlesinger.

"It's a good political move," Carroll said referring to a possible change in that department. "But you need a good secretary of energy." Schlesinger "doesn't deserve it," Carroll praised Schlesinger as an intelligent man.

Carroll said he isn't interested in the energy job or any Washington job. But he told reporters that Texas Gov. Robert Strauss, a Carter troubleshooter, would make an "excellent" replacement.

"I am not seeking any position in the Carter Cabinet in Washington, or in (Carter's reelection) campaign. I want to be a private citizen," he said. "I'm retiring" at the end of his five-year tenure as governor this December.

Carroll made his remarks shortly before he addressed about 450 lawmakers in Lexington on a tour of the Kentucky Horse Park. The legislators are meeting in Louisville as part of their week-long annual Southern Legislative Conference.

The governor said there was "dissatisfaction" in the White House over some of Carter's cabinet members, including Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris.

But, while Carroll said she may also leave the administration, she has been a valuable official for Kentucky, having pushed through an \$8 million grant for Louisville's proposed Galleria.

Carroll, the governor added, is displaying domestic leadership and decision-making strength. Two initiatives Carroll said are becoming more evident in the president's speeches and recent actions.

Carroll said he expected the White House shakeup to result in "quite a

Beekeepers To Buzz Eastern For Conference

FRANKFORT — Bee and honey experts from Kentucky and neighboring states will buzz around Eastern Kentucky University's demonstration "beeyard" during the state Beekeepers Association annual summer conference July 27 and 28 at UKU's Richmond campus.

The conference begins 1 p.m. Friday, July 27. The beeyard tour is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Among guests conducting workshop instruction and demonstration will be David Harvey, a nationally prominent bee specialist from Ohio.

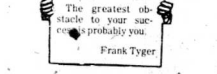
Recognition of the conference Honey Queen highlights the Friday evening banquet. Additional workshops and demonstrations on Saturday, July 28, round out the activities.

Bill Stocker, a member of Eastern's faculty and the president of the state association, is conference chairman.

Editor's Quote Book

The greatest obstacle to your success is probably you.

— Frank Tyler



Water covers about three-fourths of the earth's surface.

MORSE ELECTROPHONIC GIVE AWAY

Morse Electrophonic Stereos Make An Offer No Reasonable Offer Refused! Hurry-Limited Supply

20% OFF

On All Living Room Suites In Stock

Large Selection

Furniture House

Phone 784-5232 Next To Heck's Morehead, Ky

Autowize

THE PARTS PLACE

MOREHEAD — 130 S. Wilson Avenue

784-6651

Want to improve your gas mileage?

\$3.56 4cyl.
5.34 6cyl.
7.12 8cyl.

Resistor plugs slightly higher

If only one spark plug in your car's engine is misfiring, you are wasting gasoline. Tune your car with AC Fire-Ring Spark Plugs to help performance and put your car on its good behavior.

Tune up and go... with the names you know.

Good at participating Autowize Parts Stores through July 28, 1979.

WHEN YOU WANT TO KNOW ASK THE PARTS PRO

Most stores honor

Save the liquids from boiled potatoes and the other canned vegetables to use as a base for soup — they add good taste and valuable nutrients.

Before any social security benefits can be paid on a person's record, he or she must have certain amount of credit for work covered by social security. Charles Schuler, social security district manager in Ashland, Kentucky, said recently.

The exact amount needed depends on the person's date of birth or age at the time he or she becomes disabled or dies. The amount of credit needed ranged from a minimum of 1 1/2 years to a maximum of 10 years. In 1979, the maximum amount of credit needed is 7 years.

For retirement and survivor benefits, this credit could have been earned any time since 1936. But, for disability benefits, a certain amount of work credit must be earned in the period just before the person becomes disabled. Schuler said. (People disabled by blindness don't have to meet the recent work requirements.)

Since 1978, credits are based on a person's annual covered earnings. In 1979 a person receives 1 year of credit for each \$260 in covered earnings. A person gets a full year of credit if 1979 earnings are \$1,040 or more.

This amount will increase automatically each year to keep pace with increases in average wage levels.

Before 1978, credits were based on covered wages paid in 3-month calendar quarters. Generally, a person received 1 year of credit if he or she was paid covered wages \$50 or more in a calendar quarter.

Let's "Social security credits — how you earn them," gives more detailed information about earnings credits. Free copies can be obtained at the Ashland social security district office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. The telephone number is 325-7666.

Carter May Tour Coalfields

FRANKFORT — Within the next four to six weeks President Jimmy Carter may tour Kentucky coalfields for a firsthand look at some problems connected with coal production, said Gov. Julian Carroll following the president's energy speech Sunday.

The governor said that the tour would be for the purpose of getting help with problems such as inadequate coal haul roads, said Gov. Carroll.

The attempt to cut down on use of imported oil should be "a substantial boost for Kentucky coal," Carroll added.

President Carter did not emphasize coal in his energy talk because that would have "regionalized" the speech, said Carroll. But the governor said he and Carter talked "extensively" about coal production during their recent conversations at Camp David.

Carroll, as chairman of the National Governor's Association, was among a small group of governors invited to Camp David after President Carter canceled an appearance before the governor's association which met in Louisville July 8-10. Carter canceled his Kentucky visit following postponement of an energy speech which was scheduled earlier in the month.

Gov. Carroll said each of the six points outlined in Carter's speech Sunday were discussed in "great detail" at Camp David.

Carroll said he canceled the early July speech to concentrate on the heart of the problem — the American people's failure will, the American way and the American dream, said Carroll.

The key to solving the energy problem is the belief that there really is a crisis, said Gov. Carroll. There will be no "oversight crisis," but Americans must come to grips with the idea they must take part in the solution by conserving fuel and by demanding that Congress get moving, the governor concluded.

Historical Directors To Attend National Conference In Illinois

FRANKFORT — Nancy Penney, director, and Susan Lyons Johnson, assistant director of the Kentucky Historical Society, will attend the national conference for directors of junior historical organizations in Springfield, Ill. at the Old State Capitol August 1-3.

Penney and Johnson will attend workshops during the conference on how to write grants, work with handicapped students, cooperate with local and county historical societies and plan teacher workshops and tours.

The Kentucky Junior Historical Society is coordinated by the state Historical Society's field services. Students from grades four through 12 in schools throughout the state participate in activities to enhance their knowledge and appreciation of Kentucky history.

Junior historians plan their own individual projects and work together

in groups. Individual projects include art, crafts, photography, essay and speech writing, genealogical research, oral history, poetry, museum work and any history-related activity. Group projects include architectural surveys, archaeological digs, restoration work and video taping.

"The students not only learn more about history, but also learn to develop their leadership potential as well," said Penney.

The Kentucky Junior Historical Society currently has 125 chapters with more than 3,800 members. Anyone who is interested in history and has a desire to work with young people can sponsor a chapter.

More information on organizing chapters or becoming a sponsor can be obtained by calling Penney or Johnson at (502) 564-2682.

6th Annual MOREHEAD-BROWN COUNTY FAIR

NORTHEAST GATEWAY REGIONAL FARE

"Little Miss" Contest Rules And Entry Form

- Contest will be held Tuesday, July 31, at 8:00 p.m. at the Morehead-Brown County Agriplex Fairgrounds.
- Age limit is 5 years old before August 1, 1979. Through age 7 as of August 1, 1979.
- Previous beauty contest winners are not eligible.
- Contests will be judged on poise, appearance, beauty, and attitude.
- Prize sessions will be held Saturday, July 28, 1979, at 5:00 p.m., and again Sunday, July 29, at 5:00 p.m. Each contestant must be present at both practices.
- Photographs should accompany entry forms and should be turned in by Saturday, July 28, at 5:00 p.m.
- Prizes:
 - Winner: \$25.00 and Trophy
 - First Runner-Up: 1st Trophy
 - Second Runner-Up: 2nd Trophy
- Please complete application form below and mail to: Mrs. Mary Jo Thompson, P.O. Box 959, Morehead, Ky. 40351. Telephone (606) 784-7254 to Mrs. Rita Bratt, 326 Knapp Ave., Morehead, Ky. 40351. Telephone (606) 784-6036.

NAME _____ AGE _____ BIRTHDATE _____

ADDRESS _____ City _____ County _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ PARENTS' NAMES _____

A Remembrance Of Kentucky's Gentle People Shaker Village Of Pleasant Hill

By MAC LACY

As vacation plans continue to drift closer to home due to the gasoline problem, many Kentuckians and residents of neighboring states are learning what some others have known for a long time: Kentucky is rich in thoroughly enjoyable close-to-home vacations. A delightful and fun-filled kids' educational destination is the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill. Centrally located, about 25 miles southwest of Lexington on Highway US-60, Pleasant Hill is in close enough proximity to other areas of interest.

The village is a restoration of the Shaker community that thrived here in the 19th century. Begun in 1805, it became one of the sect's most successful settlements, reaching a peak period of productivity in the middle 1800's. Carrying a name bestowed upon them by the outside world because of their frenzied religious dancing (a name they came to like and use themselves), the Shakers built a community whose principles were based on racial and sexual equality, celibacy, communal living and diligent attention to God and work. For their years of prosperity, the Pleasant Hill family became one of the most industrious and inventive subcultures in American history. Abstaining from social ties with "the world," the colony nevertheless developed a healthy commerce from the sale of crop seed, livestock and farm machinery and was, prior to its decay in the latter half of the century, a major marketer of various handcrafted items, brooms, pickled foods and preserves.

Today, the restoration invites its guests to walk into the Shaker existence and observe its simple beauty and resourcefulness. Twenty-seven historic buildings and 2,200 acres of Kentucky hills and pastures afford the visitor a thoughtful look at the lives and labors of this bygone Kentucky Culture. Several of the buildings accommodate craftsmen who demonstrate the Shaker skills in weaving, spinning, broom making and cabinetwork. A Shaker life and customs exhibit contains many of the tools plus artifacts of the past in the village and a garden with what appear to be blooming flowers is actually a living exhibit of the many herbs used by the sect for medicinal purposes.

The Shaker architecture and craftsmanship are, in and of themselves, worth your trip. The grey stone Colgate Family Dwelling House, built in 1822, the white frame Meeting House (1820) and red brick East Family Dwelling House (1817) represent comprehensive studies in the Shaker ethic. Each displays an unadorned beauty and respect for practicality. Their lines are uncluttered, their structure unpretentious and purposeful. Massive brick chimneys are prominent, windows square and plentiful.

It is, in this present age, worth the little time it takes to stand in the grand, hallway of the Centre Family Dwelling House and imagine the quiet entry therein of brothers and sisters following a day in the fields. To look upon the separated dormitory-type rooms, the double doors to the dining hall, the two sets of stairs ascending to the second floor. To surround yourself in celibacy. It is fascinating to gaze across the expanse of the Meeting House floor, to imagine those worship services that culminated in fervent spiritual dance, unrehearsed, spontaneous. And if you are fortunate enough to be able to attend the Shaker Ballet (next performance, Sept. 15), your imagination will be treated to one of its most vivid experiences. The performance embodies the Shaker existence, almost verifies it.

The village herb garden is particularly beautiful at midsummer time of year, its blooms appearing best upon throwing dashes of chaotic color onto an otherwise orderly scene. Shakers themselves would probably have eschewed any such outward appear-

ation of their brilliance, as these herbs were grown strictly for their healing properties. Having surveyed the garden, however, one fully realizes how much outward beauty was sprung from these lives devoted to inward purposes.

While there was doubtless some 19th-century superstition involved, it is true that these herbs became a significantly successful part of Shaker life. The average life span for devotees was above 70 years, several years beyond life expectancy in the "outside world" during the period. A herbal physician developed and administered various medicines, and during the height of the colony's productivity these remedies were shipped to New Orleans for subsequent delivery to many parts of the world.

Pleasant Hill has restored several dwellings to provide accommodations for overnight guests. Their 66 rooms feature reproduction furniture and handcrafted furnishings. Lodging costs from \$17 to \$22 single, \$25-\$34 for double occupancy. Reservations are recom-

mended. The dining room, located in the Trustees' House, serves food as good as any to be found in central Kentucky — and that is high compliment indeed. A country buffet breakfast is served from 8:30 to 9:30; it costs \$3.90. There are three seatings for lunch, 12:00; 1:00 and 2:00. Prices run about \$4-\$6. Dinner is served at two seatings, 6:00 and 7:15 with a children's menu provided for those under 12. Adult prices are \$7.50-\$9.50.

Tours of the village are self-guided, but village "interpreters" are on hand in several buildings to assist with questions. The tours cost \$3.25 for adults, \$1.50 for students age 12 through high school, 75 cents for children 6-11. The village gift shop contains hand-made Shaker furniture, pottery, hooked rugs, woolen goods, china, books and prints.

Before you plan your trip to Pleasant Hill, write for their Calendar of Special Events, Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, Inc., Route 4, Harrodsburg, KY 40330, or phone (606) 734-5411.



The white frame Meeting House (1820), seen here from the village herb garden, was once the site of fervent religious worship during the 19th century. It is one of 27 restored historic buildings at the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, a 2,200-acre restoration 25 miles southwest of Lexington, Ky., on Highway US-60. Visitors to Pleasant Hill may enjoy overnight lodging, Shaker cuisine and tours of the village, craft shops, life and customs exhibit and gift shop. (Photo by Department of Tourism, Frankfort, Ky.)

Unemployment Pay Increased

FRANKFORT — The state Department of Human Resources has increased its maximum weekly payment in unemployment compensation from \$114 to \$120. The increase became effective July 1.

Jack Waddell, acting commissioner of the department's Bureau for Social Insurance, said the payment hike resulted from an annual adjustment of the compensation rate. Benefits are tied to the average weekly wage of workers. Since wages went up in 1978, unemployment benefits were increased, Waddell said.

The increase applies to all new claims filed after July 1. Claims established before that date will continue to be paid at former levels, Waddell noted.

Kentucky Briefs

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Western Kentucky University football coach Jimmy Feix and assistant Bill Hape are scheduled to speak at upcoming clinics in Ohio and Tennessee. Feix will appear at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Summer Conference at Denison University July 22 through 25. Hape will speak at the Tennessee State Coaching Clinic at Middle Tennessee State University July 25.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Jefferson Walker has been assigned as acting head baseball coach at Kentucky State University, said KSU President Dr. W. A. Butts. The 35-year-old Walker is a native of Marion, Ala. and will replace Jacob Robinson. He was a graduate of Tuskegee Institute.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A 9-year-old Hancock County girl critically burned last Feb. 17 in a fire in her Hawesville home has died at the burn center of Norton-Children's Hospital. The girl, Angela R. Puckett, died Tuesday night and had been taken to the hospital after receiving burns over 70 percent of her body in the fire. The blaze apparently was caused when the girl's nightgown was ignited when she backed into a space heater.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Louisville Police Department announced a recruitment drive Wednesday to enlist a 1½- to 3-year-old, mild-mannered addition to the force. Only male German shepherds need apply. A police spokeswoman said the department was hoping the owners of a German shepherd fitting those requirements would consider donating the dog for service on the city's K-9 force.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee Wednesday deferred a regulation concerning utility company billing and service disconnection. The action resulted due to opposition from rural cooperatives. The regulation would allow a customer 30 days instead of the regular 20 days to pay a bill before cutting off services.

Martin's Clearance Sale Continues SAVE 30% 40% STOREWIDE

Save On Children's

Dresses
Shorts
Tops
Sportswear
Shoes



Jrs. And Misses

Sportswear
Dresses
Lingerie
Shoes
Maternity



Men's And Boys'

Sportswear
Suits
Shoes



For The Home

Linens
Bath Ensembles
Draperies



Save On
Luggage
Fashion Accessories

Martin's

DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

"The NEW LOOK In Downtown Morehead"

BUY NOW AND SAVE . . .



Whirlpool
Washer
& Dryer

SAVE

Now Only **\$529.95** (pair)

"Home of Sudden Service"
PACKS' INC.

Closed Noon On Saturday

Phone 784-4108

Morehead, Ky.

1034 E. Main

The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

Published By The Morehead News, Inc., 722-30 West First Street
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Ronald J. Caudill
Executive Vice President
General Manager

Betty L. Caudill
Managing Editor

Joe Lamb
Editor

William T. Wells
Business Manager

PAGE 18

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1979



The First Street Lake

Anytime there is enough rainfall to amount to anything in Morehead you can count on two things happening — one of them is that the ground will get wet and the other is that a portion of First Street will turn into a small lake.

The section of First Street at the intersection of South Blair, while being an ideal place to take a short ride after it rains, is very dangerous for anyone driving an automobile.

At least one accident already has occurred because of the treacherous puddle of water and others, possibly more serious, are certain to follow.

The situation is more than merely an inconvenience for residents of the area also. Their property remains soaked for days after it rains and the accumulation of water is

beginning to take its toll on the road.

In addition, those who are able to navigate the puddle successfully are subjected to stalled engines and the possibility of permanent damage to their vehicles.

The City Council has been made aware of the problem several times by residents in the area but has been at a loss as to what to do. It is more than a simple drainage problem and would cost quite a bit of money to correct permanently.

While the cost may be prohibitive, it does seem that council has been reluctant to take any positive steps to change the situation. The cost of digging deeper ditches or constructing a new manhole, would have to be cheaper than paying for a serious job of blacktop or having to deal with a new personal injury resulting from the water.

English Converts

People are inexplicable, except to those who spend their lives trying to unravel the mysteries of the human psyche. And they often admit the more they know the less they understand.

So who can explain why the English are noticeably slipping in their time-honored tea-drinking habits and switching to heavier coffee consumption. Anywhere else such a change would not be noteworthy.

Squeeze Artist

Commuters who fume and fuss about congestion in the cities have not experienced anything until they have undergone the ordeal of riding in a Japanese commuter railroad train. By comparison, Tokyo coaches make New York's busiest subway appear almost deserted.

Cramming 300 persons into a coach built for 104 is an art the Japanese have developed to its finest points. Westerners never cease to be amazed that half the passengers don't fall off before they reach their destinations, but the casualty rate is surprisingly low.

Much of the credit for moving tremendous masses of people on overcrowded public systems is given to the pusher. His is a unique occupation, unrelated to the discredited

character of the same name in the West. The Japanese pusher invented the art of putting the largest number of people into the smallest space.

He literally pushes people into the trains, long after the coaches have absorbed their intended capacity. There are schools for pushers, where students learn the techniques of pushing and cramming. It is, advises one of the instructors, a matter of not pushing too low, "but just around the shoulder blades which is the most effective point."

Japan's busiest station handles more than 2 million passengers daily. Handles is too mild a term. But without the pushers the Japanese commuter probably would not get where he is going rumbled or otherwise. Such a system would never work here, or would it?

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the GOP gubernatorial nominee, suggested the pusher's policies in his race against John Y. Brown Jr.

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., said of the action at Washington, "I think it was a strange dramatic way to move, but maybe that's what the president was looking for... a dramatic break with the past."

"I don't feel we can judge the effectiveness of his move until we see the results. I do feel the president needs to act quickly but I feel that in the end he'll

S. C. Van Curen

Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's fiscal outlook for the next biennium certainly doesn't present a rosy picture for the next governor.

While state income met budget estimates for the year ending June 30 did not meet estimates in some categories, such as use tax on automobiles, and cigarette taxes, other areas went over the estimates.

Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson has said Kentucky will need an additional \$300 million by mid 1980 for highway repair and construction.

Federal experts are forecasting a recession while the gross national product figure has dropped below the average increase in the past few months.

There is a built-in increase in the cost of state government as inflation continues to soar. Highway maintenance costs continue to rise in an expected drop in highway revenue from gasoline and other taxes that support the road fund. New car sales will be among the first to feel the effects of a recession and this means less revenue for the road fund.

Cost-of-living increases for state em-

ployes will absorb a healthy chunk of any increase in revenue while cost of services continue to rise.

You can expect education to ask for an increase in its budget under the next governor, but any recession will automatically prompt a call for a modest increase instead of the large figures given in past years.

State income has been increasing at the rate of about 10 per cent a year but if federal predictions are correct, a more conservative estimate must be made for the next biennial budget. The present budget that ends June 30, 1980 is \$7.5 billion.

Governor Julian Carroll characterized it as a tight budget, but he always seemed to find the money when he wished to give an administration friend a personal service contract, lease buildings or pledge money toward projects in Louisville, Lexington and other cities.

The next governor should look toward some changes in the government structure, another reorganization is in order, if you please.

The Human Resources Department is



too large and unwieldy under the reorganization plan pushed through by Gov. Wendell Ford.

The seven secretary of cabinet positions created by Ford are just another layer on the bureaucracy cake and they have shown little evidence of being beneficial to the operation of government. These positions pay in the neighborhood of \$30,000 per year. Calvin Grayson serves in the dual post of transportation secretary and highway commissioner, indicating that the secretary position isn't needed.

There have been suggestions that the road fund should be combined with the general fund. In the past, general fund money has been transferred to the road fund by the legislature, and transfers sometimes in a roundabout way.

In one budget the legislature made a general charge against the road fund for service received from other branches of government. This was just a cute way of transferring road fund money to the general II is reaching capacity in the face of a recession and inflation. He will have a harder time than the several governors preceding him.

Letter To The Editor

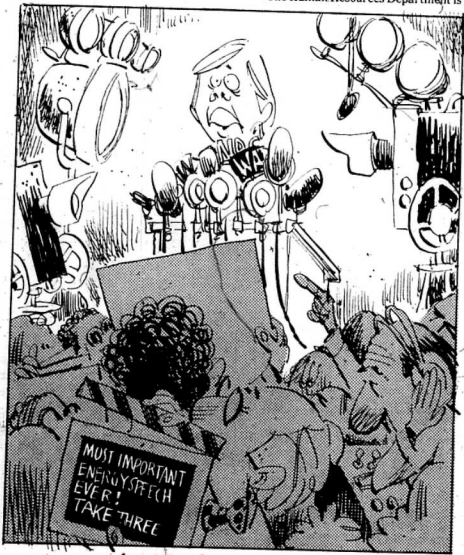
The Editor:

I Back in February I was trying to decide which Democratic candidate for Governor I would support. I liked George Atkins best, but I didn't think he could win the nomination. I thought he should be running for the Lieutenant Governor's office. My second choice was Harvey Sloane, but I felt he lacked charisma and couldn't beat the administration candidate. I liked Terry McCray personally, but felt he was tied to an administration which, while providing reasonably good government, had grown increasingly arrogant. I thought Terry could win the nomination, but if he did, a strong Republican running, he would be in trouble.

While mulling over the choices for several weeks, I happened to talk to Louie Nunn, whose best, but I had known for several years and learned that he was being urged by his party to enter the race. After careful consideration, I, a Democrat, decided to support Louie Nunn, a Republican in Governor. It seemed to me that there was a unique opportunity for Kentuckians to put an able, experienced man in the Governor's office.

As you know, John Y. Brown entered the picture and captured the Democratic nomination. Now, as a Democrat, I am even more convinced that Louie Nunn should be our next Governor. Do you think that John Y. Brown knows the people in Campbellsville or Inez more or was it possible that he has really lived in Kentucky, voted in elections, kept up with what happens in Kentucky? Will he be affected like you and I or does his money insulate him? Is he really interested in good government for Kentucky or does he just want to be Governor?

Sincerely,
Walt Anderson,
Chairman, Democrats for Nunn



"WOLF! WOLF! HONEST!" Kentucky Leaders React To Carter's Changes

Political leaders in Kentucky reacted to President Carter's announcement of possible major Cabinet changes with caution or suggestions that they own about which resignations should be accepted.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll, a long-time Carter supporter who has rumored last year to be seeking the top job in the Department of Energy, was reportedly "inclined to reserve comment," according to his press secretary Gary Auxier.

Auxier said Carroll, who watched the president's teletyped energy address Sunday night, had an inkling of a shakeup of sizeable proportions was in the making. But, he said the governor had no direct knowledge of the shakeup.

All of Carter's Cabinet secretaries, except for CIA Director Stansfield Turner — offered to resign Tuesday reportedly at the request of the White House, and others have been made yet on accepting those resignations.

Auxier said Carroll had no idea whether DOE Secretary James Schlesinger would be replaced, but that the governor does not intend to seek the job and is not interested in going to Washington as a possible replacement.

But, other Bluegrass politicians wanted to see Schlesinger go. Sixth District Rep. Larry Hopkins apparently feels the former CIA director should go, as well as any other Cabinet officials who are not doing their job.

Hopkins, while still a state senator, endorsed the resignation of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, a move the Kentucky Farm Bureau is solidly behind.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the GOP gubernatorial nominee, suggested the pusher's policies in his race against John Y. Brown Jr.

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., said of the action at Washington, "I think it was a strange dramatic way to move, but maybe that's what the president was looking for... a dramatic break with the past."

only make a few selective changes," Huddleston added.

Washington is awash with rumors that Schlesinger, Califano, Treasury Secretary William Blumenthal, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris may be on their way out.

But, it appears that Carter's defense team — consisting of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski — will remain on the job.

But, while Kentuckians were generally skeptical of Carter's action — simultaneous — they were uncertain about the effect the action may have on Carter's popularity with the nation.

Strip Mining Hearing Set

FRANKFORT — Public hearing on proposed strip mining regulations will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Capital Plaza Tower auditorium in Frankfort.

Regulations concerning disposal of excess spoil, rock, and earth, and simultaneous reclamation will be discussed at the hearing.

For additional information or submission of comments, contact James Villines, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, third floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Kentucky Brief

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state Department of Education is urging local school districts, institutions and agencies to submit requests for projects which contribute to better education of handicapped children. A spokesman said the department will give funds to support plans which aid handicapped children who don't get any educational services or for the severely handicapped who don't receive adequate assistance.

The Editor:
Joyce and I would like to express our appreciation to the citizens who, through their kindness, hospitality and support, helped my recent campaign for governor.

It was a rare privilege for me to campaign for Kentucky in 1978 and establish friendship ties with thousands of Kentuckians from Hickman to Paintsville and Newport to Middlesboro.

The experiences of the past few months have made me realize that the prospects for a bright and prosperous future for Kentucky do indeed exist.

Even though I was not successful in this, my first statewide race, I will always cherish the friends and supporters I have in each county. This, in 1979, is new for me and a victory for any Kentuckian.

I continue to work in Washington as a member of the 96th Congress for those goals and principles which are best for our state and nation.

I congratulate my former opponent, John Y. Brown, Jr. upon winning the May 29 primary and support him enthusiastically as the Democratic Party nominee in the coming November election.

Again, many thanks.
Sincerely,
U.S. Rep. Carroll Huddleston
P.O. Box 68
Mayfield, Kentucky 40361



Four Kentucky Food Stores Are Not Permitted To Sell Food Stamps

ATLANTA, GA. — Four Kentucky food stores have been disqualified from the Federal food stamp program because of violations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports.

The stores, their owners, periods of disqualification and charges are: North Lime Market, 261 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky., owned by Lawrence Sexton; disqualified for one year beginning June 17 and charged with selling cigarettes, trash bags, light bulbs, aluminum foil, razor blades, health and beauty aids and other ineligible items for food stamps.

by Bailey Whitmore, disqualified for one year starting June 24 and charged with selling cigarettes, health and beauty aids and other ineligible items for food stamps.

Childress Grocery, 4804 Camp Ground Road, Louisville, Ky., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childress; disqualified for six months beginning June 17 and charged with selling cigarettes, household cleaning and paper products and other ineligible items for food stamps.

Bob's Market, Louisville, Ky., owned by Robert E. Eckenfels, disqualified for six months beginning June 17 and charged with selling various ineligible

items for food stamps including cigarettes, health and beauty aids and household cleaning products.

Edward Davidson, Southeast regional director of the food stamp program for the Food and Nutrition Service, said the owners may apply for reinstatement of their stores in the food stamp program after completion of their individual disqualification periods. But until their store is reinstated, they may not accept food stamps.

Food stamps by law, he noted, can be used only to buy food. The only exceptions are garden seeds and plants to be used to produce food.

Adrian Swain's Work To Be Exhibited In Capitol Building

Work by Adrian Swain of Morehead will be among those of six Kentucky artists who have been selected for exhibition in the gallery of the new Tennessee Valley Authority building on Capitol Hill in Washington.

The exhibition, which should open formally on July 23, will be on display through August and September.

Swain, who until this year was artist in residence at Rowan County High School, will have an exhibition of his pottery on display.

The other five artists, who are part of the Kentucky Arts Commission's artists-in-the-schools program, are: Steve Tucker, textiles, Augusta; Larry Anderson, print-making, Shelbyville;

Wendy Ewald, photography, Whitesburg; Larry Hackley, textiles and pottery, Paris; and Deborah Skaggs, artist at large.

According to Albert Sperath, director of the arts commission's traveling exhibition service, the recently completed TVA building has gallery space in it. "The people in charge of it wanted a show of art from the states in the Tennessee Valley Authority, so Kentucky will be represented by works of our artists-in-the-schools," he said.

"This exhibition is the start of a long-range program. The authority will eventually ask each TVA state to submit art work for a show of its own," Sperath added.

Seven states including Kentucky make up the Tennessee Valley Authority service area. The others are: Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

The artists-in-the-schools program brings skilled professionals into communities. The school system provided the artist time and place to do his or her work. In return, the artist teaches classes in the school and included the community by giving readings, exhibitions or performances.

The artist's salary is paid in part by the local school district. The remainder is paid jointly by the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

To Save Fuel, Guard Will Train In State

FRANKFORT. — In response to President Carter's message on energy delivered this weekend, Kentucky Adjutant General Billy G. Wellman announced today virtually all Kentucky Army National Guard units will train in the state next year.

This will result in a savings of about 147,000 gallons of fuel, he estimated.

"We have to plan our annual training programs three years in advance," Wellman noted, "but the urgency of this fuel crisis has enabled us to very rapidly change our plans.

We've received great cooperation from everyone even though it involves a massive shift in our program."

In the past, Kentucky units have trained at sites with the best available terrain and equipment, primarily in Texas and Mississippi.

"President Carter made the importance of the energy war very clear and Governor Carroll has already expressed his support," the general said. "And I want the people of Kentucky to know that their National Guard intends to fight and help win this war."

General Wellman explained some changes in plans had already been made to help units now training in Texas conserve fuel. For example, the units borrowed equipment from the active Army and from the Texas National Guard and left their own vehicles in the state. Buses were used to transport troops.

Wellman said that while his change will have some impact upon training capabilities, members of his staff are already working to improve the training opportunities within the state.

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WOW! RASTERS

PRICES IN EFFECT SAT., JULY 21 THRU MON., JULY 23 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

MOREHEAD HGURS. Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 11 p.m.
MT. STERLING HOURS Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.

ALL Spring and Summer CLOTHING

25% OFF Heck's Reg. Price

PINK TAG MERCHANDISE ONLY ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

KELLER ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE



New and bright, brown & white webbing that stays bright in any weather. Tubular aluminum frames assure stability and comfort (warm rests).

\$14⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$21.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

KELLER ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR



Sparkling brown & white weather resistant polypropylene webbing accents the sturdy, stable aluminum frame design. Top quality workmanship throughout is evident.

\$8⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$12.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

KELLER TUBULAR VINYL LAWN CHAIR



Sparkling weather resistant polypropylene tubing accents the sturdy aluminum frame design. Top quality workmanship throughout is evident. Made in U.S.A.

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$11.44

HARDWARE DEPT.

KELLER ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

Sturdy aluminum construction. Seat is redwood stained hardwood.



\$10⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$17.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

VIVA PAPER TOWELS



59^c ROLL

HECK'S REG. 85^c ROLL

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

JUMBO WIRE SEAT CUSHION



Drive cool, comfortable and more relaxed with a wire seat cushion.

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

50 COUNT 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS



33^c

HECK'S REG. 49^c PKG.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

100 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES



59^c PKG.

HECK'S REG. 99^c PKG.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Eagle Office Supply

requests the pleasure of your company to inspect the latest styles of

Wedding Elegance featuring

Flower-Wedding Line by Regency,
Wedgewood II Wedding Line by Coronet,
New Wedding Line by Parkway, And
Elegant Wedding Line by Nu Art.

Each with their own specializations including Brides Boutique; Cake Knives, Napkins, Reception Accessories and Mics Social Announcements; Anniversary and Bridal Showers, Wedding Stationery; Invitations and Announcements with Matching Accessories.

Also Ring Bearers Pillow, Crystal Champagne Glasses and more.

**722 West First Street
Morehead, Ky.
(Behind Cowden's)
Phone: 704-7337**

Four Kentucky Food Stores Are Not Permitted To Sell Food Stamps

ATLANTA, GA. — Four Kentucky food stores have been disqualified from the Federal food stamp program because of violations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports.

The stores, their owners, periods of disqualification and charges are:

North Lime Market, 261 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky., owned by Lawrence Sexton; disqualified for one year beginning June 17 and charged with selling cigarettes, trash bags, light bulbs, aluminum foil, razor blades, health and beauty aids and other ineligible items for food stamps.

B & J Carryout, Bromley, Ky., owned

by Bailey Whitmore, disqualified for one year starting June 24 and charged with selling cigarettes, health and beauty aids and other ineligible items for food stamps.

Childress Grocery, 4804 Camp Ground Road, Louisville, Ky., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childress; disqualified for six months beginning June 17 and charged with selling cigarettes, household cleaning and paper products and other ineligible items for food stamps.

Bob's Market, Louisville, Ky., owned by Robert E. Eckenfels, disqualified for six months beginning June 17 and charged with selling various ineligible

items for food stamps including cigarettes, health and beauty aids and household cleaning products.

Edward Davidson, Southeast regional director of the food stamp program for the Food and Nutrition Service, said the owners may apply for reinstatement of their stores in the food stamp program after completion of their individual disqualification periods. But until their store is reinstated, they may not accept food stamps.

Food stamps by law, he noted, can be used only to buy food. The only exceptions are garden seeds and plants to be used to produce food.

Adrian Swain's Work To Be Exhibited In Capitol Building

Work by Adrian Swain of Morehead will be among those of six Kentucky artists who have been selected for exhibition in the gallery of the new Tennessee Valley Authority building on Capitol Hill in Washington.

The exhibition, which should open formally on July 23, will be on display through August and September.

Swain, who until this year was artist in residence at Rowan County High School, will have an exhibition of his pottery on display.

The other five artists, who are part of the Kentucky Arts Commission's artists-in-the-schools program, are: Steve Tucker, textiles, Augusta; Larry Anderson, print-making, Shelbyville;

Wendy Ewald, photography, Whitesburg; Larry Hackley, textiles and pottery, Paris; and Deborah Skaggs, artist at large.

According to Albert Sperath, director of the arts commission's traveling exhibition service, the recently completed TVA building has gallery space in it. "The people in charge of it wanted a show of art from the states in the Tennessee Valley Authority, so Kentucky will be represented by works of our artists-in-the-schools," he said.

"This exhibition is the start of a long-range program. The authority will eventually ask each TVA state to submit art work for a show of its own," Sperath added.

Seven states including Kentucky make up the Tennessee Valley Authority service area. The others are: Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

The artists-in-the-schools program brings skilled professionals into communities. The school system provided the artist time and place to do his or her work. In return, the artist teaches classes in the school and included the community by giving readings, exhibitions or performances.

The artist's salary is paid in part by the local school district. The remainder is paid jointly by the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

To Save Fuel, Guard Will Train In State

FRANKFORT. — In response to President Carter's message on energy delivered this weekend, Kentucky Adjutant General Billy G. Wellman announced today virtually all Kentucky Army National Guard units will train in the state next year.

This will result in a savings of about 147,000 gallons of fuel, he estimated.

"We have to plan our annual training programs three years in advance," Wellman noted, "but the urgency of this fuel crisis has enabled us to very rapidly change our plans.

We've received great cooperation from everyone even though it involves a massive shift in our program."

In the past, Kentucky units have trained at sites with the best available terrain and equipment, primarily in Texas and Mississippi.

"President Carter made the importance of the energy war very clear and Governor Carroll has already expressed his support," the general said. "And I want the people of Kentucky to know that their National Guard intends to fight and help win this war."

General Wellman explained some changes in plans had already been made to help units now training in Texas conserve fuel. For example, the units borrowed equipment from the active Army and from the Texas National Guard and left their own vehicles in the state. Buses were used to transport troops.

Wellman said that while his change will have some impact upon training capabilities, members of his staff are already working to improve the training opportunities within the state.

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WOW! LISTING

PRICES IN EFFECT SAT., JULY 21 THRU MON., JULY 23 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

MOREHEAD HGURS: Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 11 p.m.
MT. STERLING HOURS: Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 11:30 p.m.

ALL Spring and Summer CLOTHING

25% OFF Heck's Reg. Price

PINK TAG MERCHANDISE ONLY
ALL SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

\$8.88

HECK'S REG. \$12.88

KELLER ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE



\$14.99

HECK'S REG. \$21.88

New and bright, brown & white webbing that stays bright in any weather. Tubular aluminum frames assure stability and comfort (warm rests).

HARDWARE DEPT.

KELLER ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR



\$8.88

HECK'S REG. \$12.88

Sparkling brown & white weather resistant polypropylene webbing accents the sturdy, stable aluminum frame design. Top quality workmanship throughout is evident.

HARDWARE DEPT.

KELLER TUBULAR VINYL LAWN CHAIR



\$6.99

HECK'S REG. \$11.44

Sparkling weather resistant polypropylene tubing accents the sturdy aluminum frame design. Top quality workmanship throughout is evident. Made in U.S.A.

HARDWARE DEPT.

KELLER LAWN CHAIR

Sturdy aluminum construction. Seat is redwood stained hardwood.



\$10.99

HECK'S REG. \$17.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

VIVA PAPER TOWELS



59¢

HECK'S REG. 85¢ ROLL

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

JUMBO WIRE SEAT CUSHION



\$2.99

HECK'S REG. \$4.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

50 COUNT 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS



33¢

HECK'S REG. 49¢ PKG.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

100 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES



59¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢ PKG.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Eagle Office Supply

requests the pleasure of your company to inspect the latest styles of

Wedding Elegance featuring

Flower-Wedding Line by Regency,
Wedgewood II Wedding Line by Coronet,
New Wedding Line by Parkway, And
Elegant Wedding Line by Nu Art.

Each with their own specializations including Brides Boutique; Cake Knives, Napkins, Reception Accessories and Mics Social Announcements; Anniversary and Bridal Showers. Wedding Stationery; Invitations and Announcements with Matching Accessories.

Also Ring Bearers Pillow, Crystal Champagne Glasses and more.

**722 West First Street
Morehead, Ky.
(Behind Cowden's)
Phone: 784-7337**