

Fiscal Court Looks At Problems Facing County Ambulance Service

By JOE LAMB

Fiscal Court, in a special session Thursday night, took a long look at some of the problems which face the Morehead-Rowan County ambulance service.

Ambulance Director Pete Hamm pointed out that the service has operated the past seven years with a total cost to the county and city government of only about \$76,700 or less than an average of \$11,000 per year and that does not take into account the assets the ambulance service has accumulated, such as the building and vehicles.

With a minimum operation cost of \$137,000, it is evident that the service could not function without federal revenues. Much of that federal revenue is in the form of salaries for employees (funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and the Emergency Employment Act (EEA)).

The problem with funding personnel positions under CETA is that the act will only pay for 18 months for each individual. This means that the ambulance service, which relies on trained emergency medical technicians (EMTs) must either replace those people whose terms expires under

CETA with fresh people or pay for them to remain itself.

On Oct. 1 of this year, nine ambulance service employees, including Hamm, will lose their jobs. This year, Hamm says he has made arrangements to hire people to fill the vacancies, and can come up with enough trained personnel so as not to create a problem situation. But CETA funding for the future is very much in question and it is possible that the ambulance service would have to be self-supporting within the near future.

One expense will have to be borne by the ambulance service soon, if it is to keep its director. Since Hamm is expected to remain, that means the ambulance service must pay his salary out of its own revenue.

One of the biggest problems facing the ambulance service is the failure of its customers to pay. In the past three years alone, delinquent collections have amounted to more than \$51,000. What the Fiscal Court found particularly distressing about that is that as much as \$20,000 of that figure is owed by people who do not even live in the county.

Bills from Carter County residents, for example, amount to \$5,116. Bath countians owe \$2,952; Morgan countians \$1,172; Fleming countians \$649; and Montgomery countians \$623; and

Morehead State University students owe nearly \$1,000.

Solutions Suggested

Hamm explains that emergency runs into those counties are not numerous and the majority of those out-of-county users of the service are people who are brought to St. Claire for treatment but then must be transported to another hospital. Wrecks inside the county also account for a large percentage of the out-of-county customers.

Despite the seriousness of the situation, there are some ways to combat the problem. Hamm has asked the county attorney to become involved in the collection process for delinquent accounts and Hamm is preparing strategy to ask some of the other county governments for some help.

In addition, he plans to approach the university and the hospital to help in collections. Another source of funding would be the Morehead Life Care Center. In the past three years, the ambulance service has made nearly 900 runs to take patients to St. Claire from the center. Oftentimes these patients are indigent and cannot afford to pay for the service.

Hamm hopes to arrive at help from

(Continued on back page)

Prisoner Complains About Jail But Other Inmates Disagree

By BOB CRISWELL
Staff Writer

Although the newly-renovated Rowan County Jail has only been open a few months and the smell of new paint still lingers—in the halls—some formal complaints already have been voiced about the facility. There is some question, however, that the complaints

have any basis in fact.

Charges that the jail is inadequate, surfaced last Thursday night in a Fiscal Court session when an attorney for Richard Wall, who has been incarcerated for four and one half months, complained to the court.

Wall complained that the jail, which was designed as a temporary holding facility, was overcrowded and that he did not have proper exercise facilities.

Wall took his complaint to Northeast Kentucky Legal Services, which represented him at the Fiscal Court session. When Jaier Roger Thomas learned that Wall, who was convicted in the kidnapping of Morehead State University student this spring, was dissatisfied, he had him transferred to Bath County. Thomas said that Wall wants to return to Morehead now.

Wall's attorney had said that there was not adequate bedding in addition to the other problems. The magistrates, however, seemed content that the problems were not big enough to warrant any changes in the jail.

Magistrate Lemuel Black said, "We've come a long, hard way to get this jail."

Fred James, of the Bureau of Corrections, agreed with Black, "You have done a lot with the three cells you have."

The jail has permanent facilities for seven people, although Thomas can house up to 12 prisoners by bringing in extra beds.

Despite its small size, more than 700 persons have been lodged in the facility since it reopened in January. Some of

(Continued on back page)

Area Briefs

Fleming Man Killed In Auto Accident

VANCEBURG — A Fleming County man was killed Thursday about 1:30 p.m. in a two-vehicle accident that occurred about two miles east of Vanceburg on KY 10.

State Police at Morehead said Gary Flaughter, age 29, of Rt. 2, Indian Fields, Flemingsburg, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

State Police said Flaughter was driving a state highway department truck westbound on KY 10 when he apparently crossed the center line due to a tire blowing out and struck head-on a vehicle being driven by Harry Hampton, 27, of Camp Dix.

Hampton was taken to Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio and later transferred to the Cincinnati Burns Center with second and third degree burns.

The accident was investigated by State Police Trooper Paul Gilbert.

Rowan Women Escape Injury

MOREHEAD — Two Morehead women escaped serious injury Saturday when the car they were riding in left KY 32 about two and one-half mile east of Morehead.

State Police said the driver Susan Colburn, 21, of 265 Wilson Ave., and a passenger Keia Lambert, 21, of 205 Jackson Place were both treated and released at St. Claire Medical Center.

State Police said the driver apparently fell asleep while driving.

The accident was investigated by State Police Trooper Bobby Gosser.

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School Board Votes To Retain Tax Rates

By KATHY PARTIN
Staff Writer

The present school tax rate of eight cents on the general fund and 12.8 cents special voted will be continued for the upcoming year due to a unanimous vote by the Rowan County Board of Education in special meeting Friday afternoon.

During the public hearing, opposition was heard from Homer Amburgey, who was in the audience of only six persons (not including the media) half of them being employees of the board.

"I understand that you people want to keep the tax rate as is - this is in violation with the law," Amburgey said.

He pointed out that the county has \$1 million in additional tax revenue due to such sources as Trademore Shopping Center and that the tax commissioner as well as surrounding counties, including Bath, have lowered their rates.

Saying that "the elderly are being pinched" by taxes, Amburgey told the Board that "a lot are concerned about

this" but were unable to attend the 4:30 p.m. hearing due to their work schedules.

Superintendent John Brock explained that Rowan has "a very low tax rate . . . much smaller than Bath County."

Any less revenue would be a hamper to the system, he added, noting that at the present rate, there is only \$6 tax on a \$100,000 property valuation.

Gene White made the motion that the board maintain the present tax rate with the second by Chenault James.

Although the tax rate will remain the same, revenue from it should be greater because of higher property valuations due to inflation.

Brock explained that the additional money will be used to finance the higher costs of operating the system as a result of inflation as well as aid in the funding of construction of a proposed high school.

The School Board is presently searching for ways to come up with the money needed for the high school above the state's funding and the system's ability to go into debt through bonding.

Minority Hiring Record At MSU Poor, Report Says

Morehead State University and two other Kentucky universities, Northern Kentucky and Murray State were cited in a report released last week by the Kentucky Commission on human rights as holding the worst track records of blacks employed in skilled, high level jobs.

The commission's report noted that the majority of blacks employed at the state's predominantly white universities were in the service-maintenance jobs.

Kentucky State had the largest number of blacks in all job categories, according to the report.

The report also said that in 1975 and 1977 no blacks were in an executive level position at either Northern or Morehead State.

Although 34 percent of the executive level positions were held by blacks at

other predominantly white universities.

While disagreeing with certain facts in the report, MSU released an official statement about it from President Morris L. Norfleet.

Dr. Norfleet said, "The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights apparently failed to consider the unique cultural situation and other obstacles faced by certain institutions attempting to recruit blacks and members of other minority groups."

"For example," he said, "the non-white population of eastern Kentucky is only about three percent of the total population and, as a result, many blacks do not choose to live where they do not have easy access to ethnic, cultural and social activities. Within a 25 mile radius of Morehead the percentage is even smaller."

(Continued on back page)



They're Back
Morehead State University students returned to campus in droves Sunday as dorms opened for the fall semester. Above, cars line up in front of the Mignon Complex as female students returned to their rooms. Below, a father helps unload some of the clothing and supplies for his daughter. (Staff photos by Mark Perkins)



City Still Seeking Pool Documents

City officials are still actively searching old records and interviewing former city officials in an attempt to locate documentation that the city pool was advertised for bids before it was built in 1973.

The problem surfaced about one month ago during a state audit of 17 Kentucky cities who had received funding from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

BOR records have failed to turn up proof that the pool was advertised for bids and, unless that documentation can be found, the city may have to pay back the \$140,000 grant used to build it.

The pool was constructed by Surf Pools of Lexington, a firm which has also run into question in Mt. Sterling where it built a pool although it did not submit the lowest bid.

The city has been in contact with that firm to see if its records can prove it was hired to do the work through bid advertisement. So far, that search has also been fruitless.

Meanwhile, the matter is now being reviewed by Heritage Conservation and Recreation Services (formerly BOR) for a final determination. A final audit report has been sent to that federal agency by the state's Division of

Planning and Grants with the Department for Parks.

Jim Barker, of that agency, has sent a second letter to the city requesting the information about the advertisement. He says that he has not yet received any reply from the city about the situation.

It is likely that, unless the city can provide the documentation, it will be asked to repay the money. A though the city can refuse to pay back the money because the government probably would not take over the pool, such a move would jeopardize future federal money.

Rowan Nunn Campaign Is Launched

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

The Rowan County headquarters for Louie Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, officially opened its doors Thursday night, and about 25 voters listened to Doug Mosley, state campaign organization chairman for Nunn, launch an attack against John Y. Brown's character and lifestyle.

Mosley pointed out that while Nunn was governor he built over 400 miles of modern highways and over 3,000 miles of rural roads, completed Kentucky's interstate system, built 254 miles of parkways and funded improvements to 7,000 miles of rural and secondary roads.

In addition Mosley cited an increase of 33 percent in funds for schools under his administration. He also mentioned

the fact that Nunn established Northern Kentucky State College and completed and improved the state's community college system.

But rather than spending most of his time training Nunn or discussing problems, Mosley kept questioning Brown's reputation as a business man and alleged that some of Brown's close friends are members or organized crime.

Mosley used statements like, "I don't want Jimmy the Greek whispering in the ear of the Governor who to appoint as head of the racing commission," to stir up the emotions of the small crowd.

He also said, "I don't want some mafia figure whispering in the ear of the governor who to appoint to head the justice department."

Rosella Abner, who is working for Nunn locally, announced some of

Rowan campaign activities for the near future. On Aug. 27 an organizational meeting with all kinds of information will be held at the Rowan County High School for nine counties. Those counties include Bath, Fleming, Menifee, Morgan, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Rowan and Wolfe.

On Sept. 20, Frank Grochelle, Republican candidate for superintendent of public education, will visit the county. Abner said his plans include visiting door to door. He will appear on WKOR and will visit several fraternities and sororities while in Morehead.

Nunn will appear in Rowan County for a large rally on Oct. 6. The location has not been determined, but plans call for a fish fry (over 500 pounds), entertainment and a chance to speak with Nunn. "This is being held free to the

(Continued on back page)

Bath County DEEDS RECORDED

Garland W. Hall and Melissa C. Hall to William Austin Jones and Sarah A. Jones, land in Fonda Rosa Subdivision, \$37,500.
 Laura Mitchell to Dennis and Cheryl McKenzie, land at Moores Ferry, \$3,800.
 Donna Razor McKenzie and Darrell McKenzie to Hayes Dickerson, tract near Midland, \$1.
 Michael and Marcia Shields to Hayes Dickerson, tract near Midland, \$1.
 Orville and Ednabelle Darnell to the Bath County Board of Education, land to Bath County south of U.S. 60, \$182,816.
 Roy and Ethel Vice to William and Patricia Hawkins, land in Bath County, \$15,750.
 Josephine and William Ramp to Russell Bailey, Jr., land in Bath County, \$1.

SEER TO WED

James Deou Ross, 19, and Lisa Gail Burton, 15, both of Owensville.
 Orville Jay Vanlandingham, 21, Owensville, and Brenda Jones, 22, Frenchburg.

NEW SUITS FILED

E.T. Rogers and Larry Rogers Brothers Pipe Construction Company vs Equitable Coal Sales, Inc.

DISTRICT COURT

Eldon Ray Curtis, no insurance

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Courthouse NEWS

Elliott County DISTRICT COURT

Frank Erwin Browning, driving under influence, trial set for Sept. 7.
 Phillip Mays, reckless driving, trial Aug. 17.
 Johnny Fox, reckless driving, speeding, continued.
 Lowell K. Duvall, public drunk, \$10.
 Berlin Miller, driving under influence, continued.
 Charles F. Howard, reckless driving, \$100; controlled substance, 30 days conditional discharge.
 Randy Strickland, disorderly conduct, attempting to elude a police officer to operator's license, no insurance sticker, trial Sept. 14.
 Glen Hopson, terroristic threatening, dismissed.
 Alfred Weddington, disorderly conduct, trial Aug. 17.
 Mitchell E. Porter, reckless driving, attempt to elude police officer, dismissed.
 Gregory Lee Ferguson, illegal sale of alcoholic beverages, continued.
 Robert Eldridge Jr., drunk in public place, \$10.
 Ed E. Edridge, drunk in public place, \$10.
 Bobby Dean Howard, drunk in public place, \$10.
 James Duval, driving under influence, continued.
 H. Burl Lewis, illegal sale of alcoholic beverages, \$20 and 30 days in jail.
 Jackie Atkins, failure to render aid or assist in traffic accident, dismissed.
 Eunice G. Ferguson, illegal sale of alcoholic beverages amended to disorderly conduct, \$100.
 Eddie Howard Jr., illegal sale of alcoholic beverages, dismissed.
 Russell Wilburn Lambert, drunk in public place, continued.
 Jerry Hartman, harrassing, \$10.
 Edwin Lewis, terroristic threatening, \$50.
 Leroy Hampton, assault in third degree, \$10.
 Howell Duvall, drunk in public place, disorderly conduct, \$10.
 Emery Burton, drunk in public place, \$10.
 John D. Ison, drunk in public place, \$10.
 Rufus David Burton, driving under influence, not guilty plea, trial Sept. 28; controlled substance, \$25.
 Percy Paul Pennington, drunk in public place, \$10; controlled substance, \$50.
 Johnny Fox, speeding, eluding a police officer, reckless driving, \$100.

Fleming County DEEDS RECORDED

Wiley and Glenna Walker to Willie and Stella Walker, tract in Elizaville, \$14,000.
 Billy Joe and Glina Little to Jame and Elta Hay, land in Flemingsburg, \$23,805.
 Aline M. Sharp to Noel and Barbara Sorrell, land in Fleming County, \$22,000.
 Jesse Guley, et al, to Elbert Spencer, land in Twin Fork Subdivision, \$500.
 Deed of correction, Elwood and Wanda Cox to Eddie and Linda Mitchell, land in Fleming County, \$2,325.
 Nancy and Marvin Suit to Scotty and Helen Marhsall, tract in Flemingsburg, \$25,000.
 C.R. and June Caudill to Daany and Carolyn Mattos, land in Fleming County, \$80,100.
 R. Travis and Rosa Kindell, et al, to Opa K. Courtney, land in Fleming County, \$1,200.
 Ellen and Bernice Landrum to Tammi Stanfield, land in Fleming County \$1.
 Estill and Willa Denton to Walter and Ada Conner, tract in Fleming County, \$3,500.
 Donald and Norma Workman to Morton and Fonda Padgett, land in Fleming County, \$1.
 Deed of correction, Bernice C. Garr to William and Carrie Jean Rye, land in Flemingsburg, \$25,000.
 Jerry and Sanna Neal to Steve and Janice Hunt, lot on Tea Run Road, \$900.
 Gilley and Jean Crawford to Zelma S. Ramey, lot in South Ridge Park Subdivision, \$1.
 R.A. and Cathie Campbell to Fleming County Fiscal Court, tract in Fleming County, \$1.
 Diana M. Kelley to Lonnie and Susan Brewer, land in Flemingsburg, \$1.
 Deed of correction, Trustees of Elizaville Road Baptist Church to Tami Stanfield to Trustees of Elizaville Road Baptist Church.
 Mary Agnes Alexander, et al, to Otis and Clea Caldwell, land in Fleming County, \$84,036.
 Harvey and Phyllis Gilbert to Charles and Ariene Hampton, land in Fleming County, \$200.

SEEK TO WED

David Kirby Brown, 18, Wallingford and Thine Mary Drake, 15, of Muses Mills.

Charles Meadows, 62, Flemingsburg and Barbara Pollitt, 34, Maysville.
 Richard Edwin McDonald, 18, and Janet Lynn Hersh, 18, both of Elyria, Ohio.

DISTRICT COURT

Brenda Bowman failure to maintain

Montgomery County DEEDS RECORDED

Reva Jane and Sterling Cline to Marjorie Deas and Glenn Stafford, Chenauld Drive, \$50,000.
 Carl D. and Pamela Bartley to Robert G. and Betty Lou Parks, Refitt Road, \$23,000.
 Montgomery Development Inc. to Donald Ray and Bonnie Hudson, Razor

Menifee County DISTRICT COURT

Michael D. Childers, wanton endangerment in first degree, not guilty plea, preliminary hearing Sept. 18; resisting arrest, not guilty plea, jury trial Sept. 18; driving under influence, not guilty plea, jury trial Sept. 18; attempting to elude police officer, not guilty plea, jury trial Sept. 18.
 Ronnie Nickle, drunk in public, \$25.
 Buster Cox, deer regulation, not guilty plea, jury trial Aug. 21.
 Thomas B. Agee, deer regulation, not guilty plea, jury trial Aug. 21.
 Omer M. Ross, drunk in public, five days in jail, credit for time served.
 Vernon N. Harper, drunk in public, \$25.
 Donnon R. Lindon, drinking beer on highway, \$10.
 Roland Eugene Bailey, improper use of basic tags, \$100; failure to display valid KY car card in vehicle, \$100.
 Johnny Mulline, improper use of basic tags, produced card.
 Larry Dale Peavey, overgross on A-A highway, \$100.
 James R. Gilbert, no license to be in possession, court notice for Aug. 21.
 Homer Ross, driving under influence, \$10.
 J.B. Stewart, driving under influence, \$250; no operator's license, \$50.
 Douglas Brown, reckless driving, \$50.
 Sam Lacy Walker Jr., drinking on highway, \$10.
 The following is a list of defendants who have defaulted in payment of fines and/or costs as of Aug. 14:
 Elbert Campbell, \$100 warrant.
 Belvin Arnold Crouch, \$15, continued to Sept. 4.
 Darvin W. Crouch, \$180, show cause notice.
 Darrell Day, \$19, \$47, \$87, show cause notice.
 Earle Elizabeth Jones, \$15, show cause notice.
 Tommy D. Nester, \$45, show cause notice.
 Jeffrey W. Nolan, \$57, \$57, \$62, continued pending felony charge disposed of.
 Warren K. Ratliff, \$35, warrant.

DEEDS RECORDED

Louis Hankey to Gary B. and Nola Belle Lemaster, land on Amos Ridge, \$1.
 Jo Ann Jones to Thomas Jones Jr., quitclaim deed, lot 10, Dillard Pierce Subdivision.
 Eula and Bash Short, Edgar and Lena Short, Estill and Pauline Short, Oakie Short, Grace Short, Priscilla and David C. Sipe, Elizabeth Blanton to Otis Short, land on McCausey Ridge, \$1.
 Anna and Earl Little to James L. and Ruby White, land on Jump Off Ridge Road, \$3,500.
 Board of Trustees of Kentucky Annual Conference of United Methodist Church to Robert P. and Leticia Collier, lot in Frenchburg, old parsonage, \$3,500.
 Ernie and Mattie Peyton to William and Myra Peyton, land on Cornwell Straight, \$1.
 Brenda Mae Combs to Lester and Agnes Coatney and Keith Coatney, land on Camp Judy Layne Road, \$25,000.
 Adrien and Polly Lou Bentley to Menefee Huff, Curtis Huff and Marcus Huff, lot 28, Wilderness Heights Subdivision, \$2,500.
 Paul and Mylissia Little to Kenneth W. and Priscilla Henry, two tracts on Camp Judy Layne Road, \$2,350.
 Clayton W. and Joyce Ann Brown to Gayne K. and Patty Culbertson, land on Flat Rock-Pine Branch Road, \$28,000.
 Tebay and Lois Rose and Lester and Agnes Coatney to Edgar Allison, lot 26, Wilderness Heights Subdivision, \$500.
 Robert D. and June Wells to Okey and Christine Blevins, two tracts on head of Brush Ford of Beaver Creek on Igo Ridge, \$30,000.
 E.M. Folger to Gladys F. Hill and Ruth Hornsby, mineral deed on Tarr Ridge, \$1.

SEEK TO WED

David Crego, 32, and Linda Minter, 19, both of Wellington.

Montgomery County DEEDS RECORDED

Reva Jane and Sterling Cline to Marjorie Deas and Glenn Stafford, Chenauld Drive, \$50,000.
 Carl D. and Pamela Bartley to Robert G. and Betty Lou Parks, Refitt Road, \$23,000.
 Montgomery Development Inc. to Donald Ray and Bonnie Hudson, Razor

Heights, \$31,500.

Montgomery Development Inc. to Rodney L. and E. Carolyn Smith, Razor Heights, \$31,500.
 B. & B. Apartments to Hubert Bowling, Milbert B. Collins property, \$1.
 Howard and Mary Pitts to Wilma L. Reed, Jeffersonville, \$20,800.
 Willie and Brenda Barton Wells to Eric and Kathryn S. Hunt, South Dale Subdivision, \$35,500.
 Carr Builders Inc. to Barbara A. Trent, Fuller Estates, \$29,600.
 Juanita and Hargis Sallee to Allen Ray Sallee, Spencer Pike, love and affection.
 Robert E. and Virginia Willoughby to Arnold Templin, Barrow Ridge Road, \$1,850.
 James W. Conleton and Floyd Thomas Conleton to James D. Conleton, Cream Alley Road, \$1.
 Mary Darling Reits to Curt Steger and Cecil Tuttle, Elm Street, \$14,000.
 Herman and Doretha Nickels to James Lee and Debra Ann Nickels, Foggy Acres Subdivision, \$35,500.
 George and Deborah L. Moore to Jimmie Russell and Connie Reeves, North Ridge Estates, \$5,700.
 Woodrow Jr. and Betty Jean Spencer to Robert and Patricia Corey, Foggy Acres Subdivision, \$13,000.
 Russell and Marina Hiller to Eugene Hiller, Gateway Subdivision, \$45,000.

NEW SUITS FILED

Ginger Wright Collier vs Calvin Bush Collier, E.M. Street, \$14,000.
 Sandra Kay Bennett vs Robert Bennett.
 Danny Ray Sons vs Sharon Marie Hatton Sons.
 Delores Trusty Marshall vs James Clay Marshall Jr.
 Charles Newkirk vs Paula Ferguson, Homestead Nursing Center vs Andrew Insko.

SEEK TO WED

Arnold Gross, Frenchburg, US Navy, and Nebekah Curran, Mt. Sterling.
 Glenn Ray Risner, farmer, and Mary Annette McKinley, both of Mt. Sterling.
 Joe Johnson, Herald and Stewart, and Evelyn Johnson, both of Mt. Sterling.
 Granville Pearl Clark, accountant, and Sheryl Sue Hatton, both of Mt. Sterling.

DISTRICT COURT

Winford Moore, no operator's license, dismissed on presentation of license.
 Sharon D. Anderson, driving under influence, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 20.
 Jerry D. Otis, reckless driving, trial

Aug. 20.
 William Robert Purvis, driving under influence, \$100.
 Timothy E. Curtis, no operator's license, dismissed on presentation of license.
 Lloyd R. Campbell, driving under influence reduced to reckless driving, \$100.
 Richard William Masten, no insurance, 10 day notice.
 Cliff Collins, hit and run, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 23.
 Darrell Lykes, hit and run, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 23.
 Timothy H. Gregory, drunk in public, \$30.50.
 Greenville Richie, drunk in public, \$25.
 Ronald L. Watkins, drunk in public, \$30.50.
 David M. Edler, drunk in public, \$30.50.
 Roy J. Gilvin, old fines, 30 days on each charge to run concurrent.
 Wayne Asept, burglary in third degree, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 23.
 Marty Ballard, burglary in third degree, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 23.
 Garnett Powell, assault in third degree, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 20.
 Danny R. Oney, driving under influence, possession of alcohol by a minor, \$35.50.
 Bonnie Sewell, resisting arrest, assault in third degree, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 20.
 Mitchell Goodpaster, assault in third degree, 60 days in jail.
 Harvey Caudill Jr., drunk in public, 90 days in jail; resisting arrest, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 20.
 James Marshall Jr., terroristic threatening, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 20.
 Roger Ray Sexton, drunk in public, \$50.
 Robert E. Willoughby, criminal mischief in third degree, dismissed on payment of costs.
 Della Fraley, harassment, dismissed.
 Rex Allen Davis, reckless driving, \$35.
 Denis Patrick, no operator license, \$10; driving under influence, \$100.
 Dwight E. Anderson, driving under influence, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 23.
 Leah M. Stanley, speeding, \$60.
 Rosemary Stump, no insurance, 10 day notice.
 James L. Wingate, improper display of registration, dismissed.
 Ed Risner, drunk in public, \$40.50.
 Ira Lee Breeden, rape in first degree, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 16.
 Wayne D. Asept, receiving stolen

(Continued on next page)

IT'S A FACT!



Queen Elizabeth I of England was probably one woman who never washed. "I have nothing to wear." The monarch's wardrobe contained over 2,000 dresses from which she could make her choice.



IF Americans may find clothing choices getting smaller, according to the National Council on Consumer Policy, The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's rush to regulate clothing will cost the industry over \$2 billion and could well increase consumer prices of fabric and clothing.

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Local and Area Deaths

Elmo Haddix

MT. STERLING — Elmo Haddix, 55, of Tipton Road, Jeffersonville, died Thursday, Aug. 16, of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Haddix was a retired farmer and veteran of World War II.
His wife, Thelma R. Haddix, survives.
Services were Saturday at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

Barbara Hedges

MT. STERLING — Barbara Ward Hedges, 35, of Rt. 2, Paris, died Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Her husband, Glenn Hedges, survives.
Services were Saturday at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

Martha Peyton

WEST LIBERTY — Martha S. Haney Peyton, of Belvoir, Tenn., formerly of Morgan County and wife of the late Mitchell Peyton, died Friday, Aug. 17.
Services were Sunday at Potter Funeral Home.

Elbert Moore

MOREHEAD — Elbert Edward Moore, 76, of Rt. 5, died Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A native of Lewis County, he was the son of the late Harry, and Elizabeth Dillow Moore.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Johnson Church of God with the Rev. Albert McCalvin and the Rev. Bernard Lovell officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.
Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

Curtis Black

MOREHEAD — Curtis Black, 56, died Saturday at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital in Indianapolis after a brief illness.
A native of Elliott County, he was the son of the late Pressie and Lula Conn Black.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Black, Morehead; three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Herron, New Castle, Ind.; Mrs. Sharon Lowe, Flemingsburg; and Miss Delynda Black, Morehead; two brothers, John Black, Cambridge City, Ind., and Glenn Black, New Castle, Ind.

Also six sisters, Mrs. Nelle Cue, Union City, Ind.; Mrs. Betty Albertson, Deerfield, Ind.; and Mrs. Stella Heiterbrand, Mrs. Martha Covey, Mrs. Rapa Wilson, and Mrs. Laura Prentice, all of New Castle, Ind., and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals with the Rev. Russell Reynolds officiating.
Burial will be in the Black Family Cemetery at Elliottville.

Pallbearers are Lonnie Gregory, Paul Cox, Willie Gregory, David Cox, Larry Gregory, Jimmy Covey and Virgil Dewitt.

Lida Staton

SALT LICK — Lida Staton, 79, died Friday in Lucie, Ind.

Her husband, David Staton, survives.
Services were Monday at Polkville Church.

Powell-Denton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Drucille Porter

HILLSBORO — Drucille Porter, 72, of Rt. 1, died Friday at her residence.

A native of Clayholo, Ky., she was the daughter of the late James and Margaret Campbell Noble.

Mrs. Porter attended the Christian Church.
Survivors include her husband, Andrew Porter; three sons, Philip Porter, Hillsboro; David Porter, Plummers Landing; and James C. Porter, Maysville; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Ball, Loveland, Ohio; a brother, William Noble, Louisville; a sister, Mrs. Laila Hudson, Clayholo; and five grandchildren.

Services were Sunday at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home Chapel

with the Rev. James Tackett and the Rev. Ford Hinton officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park, Flemingsburg.

Eugene Catron

MT. STERLING — Millard Eugene "Gene" Catron, 44, of Rt. 5, Camargo, owner of Gene's Auto Sales, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals.

Oscar Wilson

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, OHIO — Oscar Wilson, 78, of 1214 Rawlings Street, died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cincinnati where he had been a patient for nine days.

A native of Elliott County, Mr. Wilson was a retired farmer and guard at the Kentucky State Reformatory.

He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Elliott County Pentacostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Zona Hart Wilson; four sons, Boyd Monroe Wilson and Junior Wilson, both of Washington Courthouse; Bill Roy Wilson, Bloomingburg, Ohio; and Woodrow Wilson, Winchester; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lola Jean Young, of Minnesota; two brothers, Virgil J. Wilson, Springfield, and Boyd Wilson, Morehead; a sister, Mrs. Linnie Manning, Springfield; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at the Kirk Patrick Funeral Home in Washington Courthouse. Burial was in the Washington Courthouse Cemetery.

James E. Treadway

FRANKFORT — Funeral services for James E. Treadway, 77, of 337 Starthorn Drive, were conducted at Harrod Brothers Memorial Chapel on Aug. 6 with Dr. John Hunt, pastor of the South Frankfort Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Treadway died Aug. 3 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington after a long illness.

A native of Owsley County, he was the son of the late Phibos Stratton and Lucy Ann Hall Treadway.

He was a veteran of World War I having served in the U.S. Navy, and helped organize the Social Security Program in 1936.

Mr. Treadway was a retired manager of the Social Security Office in Corbin and was a member of the South Frankfort Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson Treadway; a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Virginia) Gross, Morehead; two granddaughters, Donna and Deborah Ross, Morehead, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in the Frankfort Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Social Security Administration. Active pallbearers were Billy Ray Treadway, Bobby Treadway, Allen Treadway, Ralph Treadway, Woodrow Harp and James Wilson.

Courthouse NEWS

(Continued from preceding page)

property, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 16.
Michael Craig, charged with endangerment in second degree, assault in third degree, criminal mischief in third degree, not guilty plea, trial Aug. 13.

Randy Centers, guilty, amended sentence, serve on weekends.
Douglas Ray Rothwell, sodomy in second degree, waive to grand jury.

Morgan County DISTRICT COURT

Vernon Gevedon, careless driving, \$100.

Delmer Gibson, public intoxication, disorderly conduct, \$50.

James Benton, driving under influence, \$120.

Roger Perry, driving under influence, \$200.

Michael Fitzwater, public intoxication, \$40.

Chano Garcia, public intoxication, \$40.

DEEDS RECORDED

Harrison Neal to Joe and Martha Stacy, tract.

Keni and Mickey Spradling to Susan Bradley, tract.

Daniel O'Connor to Radie and Ruby Hird, three acres.

Ilie and Reba Collett to Corps of Engineers, tract.

F. addeus and Thelma Hatton to Willie and Shirley Hatton, tract.

Mary Sue Sebastian to Charles Vonderine Lykins, tract.

Justine Hall to Floyd and Leola Sherman, three tracts.

Orville and Ida Hampton to Dea and Freda Nipper, tract.

SEEK TO WED

Paul Carpenter, 58, Esel, retired, and Alma Arnett, 40, Dayton, Ohio.

Bike-A-Thon Planned

Jay Flippin and the Youth Group of the First Baptist Church will organize a Bike-A-Thon in Morehead to benefit children with Cystic Fibrosis, according to Charles Thayer, president of the Bluegrass Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

In conjunction with the annual "Breath of Life" Campaign, this Bike-A-Thon will be conducted in September or October, and will raise funds to support research and improved patient care for children affected by Cystic Fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases.

At the present, Cystic Fibrosis strikes one out of every 1500 babies born, attacking their lungs and digestive systems. Incurable, this disease occurs when both parents carry the CF gene.

"Approximately ten million Americans are carriers of the CF gene, without even knowing it," said Thayer. "Current research funded by the Foundation, therefore, is not only seeking a cure or control for this disease, but also a practical test to

determine who these carriers are."

Although tremendous progress is being made every day, the number of lung-damaged children continues to grow. Those interested can help by participating in Morehead's Bike-A-Thon this fall, Thayer says.

MSU To Host Business Ed Conference

Morehead State University will be hosting the Annual Business Education Fall Conference on Friday, Oct. 19. Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio area high school business teachers, teacher educators and state department personnel will participate in the one-day program.

Conference activities will begin at 8 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

Speakers include Chrls Harrington, vice president for McGraw-Hill Book Company in New York; Dr. Callery Calhoun, president-elect of the National Business Education Association and professor of business education at the University of Georgia; Sharon Stromberg, director of the Office Training Center in the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Leonard West, professor of education at the Baruch College at the City University of New York.

Additional conference information is available from Dr. James Smiley, conference coordinator, UPO 905, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Canada Coal's Entries Win At State Fair

Canada Coal Company of Morehead was the winning exhibitor in several categories at the Kentucky State Fair.

In the Charolais Female division, the company placed first in Junior Heifer Calves, calved after Jan. 1, 1979; Spring Yearling Heifer, calved March-April, 1978; Junior Yearling Heifer, calved Jan.-Feb. 1978; and Two Females, bred and owned by exhibitor.

In competition with other Bulls, Canada Coal Company's entries were tops among Winter Bull Calves, calved Nov.-Dec. 1978; Senior Bull Calves, calved Sept.-Oct., 1978; Late Summer Yearling Bulls, calved July-Aug. 1978; Two Year Old Bulls, calved Jan.-April, 1977; Two Bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor; and Pair of Calves, both sexes represented.

Under the category of Beef Cattle, Charolais Bulls, their winning entries were Kentucky Junior Champion Bull and Reserve Junior Champion Bull.

Also under Beef Cattle, but in the Herdsman Special category, Canada Coal Company was first in Charolais. The Company's wins were the only local ones noted in a list released by fair officials.

District Court

Rowan County

No operators license - Carl R. Howard, \$50 plus \$30; Timothy Doug Markwell, notice to license division.

Request for work release - James C. Cox, work release 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Driving under the influence - Arnold Franklin Riley, \$100 plus costs; Paul D. Stone, \$100 plus costs; Oscar L. Calvert, \$100 plus costs.

Drunk in a public place - Johnnie L. Click, \$25 plus costs; Charles Richard Traylor, \$25 plus costs; Derrill L. Blair, \$30 plus costs; Randy D. Anderson, \$25 plus costs; William Litteral, \$30 plus costs; Ray F. Butts, \$25 plus costs; Audie Allen Ball, \$25 plus costs; Michael B. Walker, \$25 plus costs.

Wanton endangerment in 1st degree - John M. Ward, bound over to grand jury.

Insufficient number of personal flotation devices - Tazwell L. Vaughn, \$15 plus costs.

No registration in 1979 - Mark J. Gibson, \$15 plus costs.

Public Drunk - Chisco Howard, \$25 plus costs.

Criminal Mischief in 3rd degree - Lanny and Timothy Gregory, out of jurisdiction; Chester Stevens, 10 days in jail, on work release.

Theft by deception - Virgil Wright, two counts, out of jurisdiction; Louis Skaggs, \$100 plus costs.

Public intoxication - Harve L. Hance, out of jurisdiction.

Failed to support wife and children - Chester Caudill, out of jurisdiction.

IT'S COMING Morehead's Harvest Festival

Sept. 21, 22, and 23

August White Goods Sale

King Sheets	Reg. \$11.98	Now \$9.98
Queen Sheets	Reg. \$9.98	Now \$7.98
Regular Full and Twin Sheets	Reg. \$6.99	Now \$4.99
Regular Full and Twin Sheets	Reg. \$5.99	Now \$4.99
Regular Full and Twin Sheets	Reg. \$4.99	Now \$3.99
Pillow Cases	\$1.00 OFF each pair	

1 Group King & Queen Sheets Half Price

Bath Towels	Reg. \$2.98	Now \$1.99
Hand Towels	Reg. \$1.89	Now \$1.30
Wash Cloths	Reg. \$1.19	Now \$0.79

1 Group Wash Cloths Excellent Value

2 for \$1.00

BEDSPREADS

Quilted Bedspreads Bought Special For This Sale

Full Size	Reg. \$24.99	Now \$19.99
Queen Size	Reg. \$29.99	Now \$24.99

All Spreads, Twin, Full, Queen, & King Reduced \$5.00 OFF Reg. Price For This Sale

- Shower Curtains Reg. \$6.99 Now \$5.00 ea.
- 1 Group Shower Curtains to \$5.99 Now \$2.99
- Blankets 100% Polyester \$4.98
- Dacron Pillows Reg. Size \$3.99 ea.
- Dacron Pillows Queen Size \$4.99 ea.

R All Rugs and Bath Sets
U Now 30% OFF
G All Draperies & Curtains
S 20% OFF



Northcutt & Son Home For Funerals

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Deadline Friday 5:00 P. M.
Friday Edition
Deadline 12:00 Noon Wednesday

The Morehead News
722-736 West First Street
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Classified Index

Agencies, Notices, Services, Announcements, Parts and Accessories, Transportation, Real Estate, Auction, Employment, Merchandise, Animals, Pets For Sale, Livestock For Sale, Business Opportunities, Help Wanted, Employment

Animals

020 Pets For Sale
FOR SALE: Descended 12 week old skunk, \$50.00. Can be trained to use a litter box. Call 784-5739. p-67TF

021 Livestock For Sale
PIGS FOR SALE: Part land race and part Hampshire. Can be seen at 3rd house on right on 801 going to lake. Phone 784-9452. c-68TF

Business Opportunities

040 Business Opportunities
DON'T WASTE TIME. Sell Van part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverages. Call Claudette Johnson, 324-8766 collect, or Mae Fraley, 784-5190 for details. c-68TF

Employment

041 Help Wanted
Supervisors and Demonstrators needed to sell MERRI-MAC's guaranteed line of toys and gifts on party-plan. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT. Top commission plus bonuses! No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect now - 215-556-8881 - or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. p-71TF

WANTED: Registered Nurse, good fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Call 784-6641, extension 235. c-68TF

RN needed immediately to fill day shift position in skilled nursing facility. Starting salary and benefits comparable with rates of area health care facilities. Contact Director of Nursing, LifeCare Center of Morehead, 784-7518. c-68TF

HELP WANTED: Gateway Community Services is accepting applications for a Manpower Job Developer. Countries served in this program are Morgan and Boone counties. c-68TF

Supervisor: A growing medium sized independent financial corporation located in, Northeastern Kentucky is seeking a well qualified individual for the management position. The company has a record of solid and steady growth. Company paid health benefits and profit sharing. A salary negotiable. Please send resume to M.G.P., P.O. Box 1548, Ashland, KY. c-68TF

Help Wanted

NORTHEAST KENTUCKY LEGAL SERVICES seeks a paraprofessional for its Morehead office. The job involves working with attorneys in the representation of clients at administrative hearings, interviewing clients for eligibility and investing cases. Applicants should be interested in the law and have a desire to work with low income people. College degree or comparable work experience is preferred. Starting salary is \$7,600 plus, depending upon experience. Send resumes to Forrest Roberts, Director, Box 679, Morehead, KY, 40351. Northeast Kentucky Legal Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer. c-68TF

MANAGER: A large independent finance company is seeking an experienced individual for a management position in eastern Kentucky. In addition to a competitive salary and company paid benefit package this position offers challenge, responsibility, and opportunity. Please send resume to S.M.G., P.O. Box 1548, Ashland, KY. c-68TF

RN needed immediately to fill day shift position in skilled nursing facility. Starting salary and benefits comparable with rates of area health care facilities. Contact Director of Nursing, LifeCare Center of Morehead, 784-7518. c-68TF

HELP WANTED: Gateway Community Services is accepting applications for a Manpower Job Developer. Countries served in this program are Morgan and Boone counties. c-68TF

Duties will consist of developing jobs for CETA enrollees. It will involve contacting employers in the area, locating job openings, matching the person for the particular job, scheduling interviews for participants and follow up. Other duties will be in the area of career counseling and job readiness preparation. The deadline for accepting applications will be August 31, 1979. Please mail your applications to Jessie Stinson, Executive Director, Gateway Community Services, P.O. Box 36, West Liberty, KY, 41782. Starting salary will be between \$7,500 - \$9,500. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. c-68TF

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER: Accepting new home building homes, remodeling. Call 784-6058. c-70TF

WANTED: Collector of Fiesta dishes is interested in adding to collection. Will pay top price. Especially need cups and tumblers, any color. Am not buying to resell for a profit, but to enjoy. If you want it, call 784-7111 (Morehead) after 6 p.m. c-68TF

Wanted: Manufacturing Technician - 2 men to work with process control-manufacturing. c-68TF

041 Help Wanted

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE position with the Gateway District Health Department, P.O. Box 666, Owingsville, KY 40360. Telephone Number 498-8155. Minimum requirements: graduation from a diploma or associate degree program in nursing that is state approved. Job location: Mt. Sterling. Starting Salary: \$4,800/year. Applications may be obtained at the Local Health Center or from the District Office. Deadline for receipt of applications is September 12, 1979. An Equal Opportunity Employer. c-69TF

042 Employment Wanted

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER: Accepting new home building homes, remodeling. Call 784-6058. c-70TF

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052 Furniture

FOR SALE: New living room suite (couch, rocking chair, love seat and three end tables). Also good used hide-a-bed, apartment size gas stove, sewing machine that does everything, large gas stove and automatic washer. Call 784-7222. c-68TF

JEAN'S BARGAIN BARN - Used appliances, furniture and clothing. West Main Street, Morehead, across from Crowdens. Open 10 to 5 Monday - Saturday, 783-1350. Closed Thursday and Sunday. c-68TF

056 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: GUNS - If you are interested in buying or trading for a new gun, you will save money by visiting Barker's Guns and Knives, 9 miles east of Morehead on US 60 at Hays Crossing. Phone: 784-6276. c-68TF

FOR SALE: Winchester model 12, 12 gauge shotgun, 28" full choke, Nickell steel barrel. Call 784-9719 after 5:30. c-68TF

FOR SALE: Like new 10 h.p. Scott Atwater with six gallon tank. \$300. Call after 4 at 784-9283. c-68TF

FULT-THRIFT SHOP: Corner of 173 and 1167. Work clothes, shoes, and good used clothing. Open seven days a week from 9-6. c-68TF

FOR SALE: Complete, new wood working shop-power tools. Must take all. Call 784-7961. c-68TF

FOR SALE: Clean Kenmore electric stove. Used six months. An old bathtub with claw feet, GMC child's love seat, folding stroller. Call 784-6995. c-68TF

WALLPAPER EXPERT: Remodeling your office or business or constructing a new facility? Call a trained expert for free estimates on hanging your wallcovering. Every job expertly done. Have experience in hanging all types of wallcovering, including grass cloth, vinyl and foils. No job too difficult. Eagle Office Supply of Morehead will handle your interior remodeling easier. For free estimates on hanging wallcovering, call 606/784-7337. Ask for Mr. Armstrong or Mrs. Chas. Advice also available on color coordinating. nc-cf

FOR SALE: Gas range, kitchen sink with metal base cabinet. Call 784-6096. c-69TF

WANTED: Quality handmade Christmas and gift items to be carried on consignment in new shop. Call 784-6288 after 5 p.m. for information. p-68TF

EXCLUSIVE: FEI MOPEDS and BICYCLES dealership available. Full inventory against your investment. Call FEI 615/687-8565. p-68TF

066 Notices

Public Notice
The City garbage trucks will be running one hour earlier, effective as of now and until further notice. c-68TF

066 Public Notice

Public Notice
The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby advertises for bid the following materials for the Bluestone-Bratton Branch Church (CR5224) Road Project:
Ditching 5/20 Mile
Crush and Stone DGA 5.10 Mile
Crush and Stone 610 (Ent.) 20 Ton
Blumonium Material for Tack 1.1 Ton
Blumonium Concrete, Binder 307 Ton
Blumonium Concrete, Surface 148 Ton
Blumonium Concrete, Leveling 35 Ton
Class A Seeding 1.0 Acres
Demolition 1.14

All materials must meet the current specifications of the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways. For further information contact the County Judge/Executive's office. Sealed bids must be received no later than 9:00 A.M., Thursday, September 6, 1979 in the office of the County Judge/Executive. W.C. Flannery Rowan County Judge/Executive c-68TF

066 Public Notice

Public Notice
There will be an AG Board Meeting on Wednesday, August 22, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. at the Holiday Inn, Morehead, Kentucky. Terry R. Anderson Chairman c-68TF

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Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services in This Area.
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PACK'S INC.
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784-4108 c-68TF

Peoples Bank
Olive Hill
288-4423

Public Notice
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
KRS 258.215 Seizure, impounding and destruction of dog lacking tag or other identification; exemption of hunting dog.
(1) Peace officers shall seize and impound any dog which does not bear a proper license tag or other legible identification which is found running at large, but if an officer, after diligent effort to do so, should fail to seize such dog, it shall then become his duty to destroy the dog by any reasonable and humane means. Any such dog which an officer seizes shall be impounded for seven days, and if not claimed by the owner or sold in accordance with other provisions of this chapter, then such dog may be destroyed in some humane manner.
KRS 258.225 Peace officers required to perform duties; interference prohibited.
(1) It shall be unlawful for any peace officer to refuse to perform his duties under provisions of this chapter, or to refuse to assist in the enforcement of this chapter upon request of the commissioner.
(2) It shall be unlawful for any person to interfere with any officer or agent in the enforcement of this chapter.
Enforcement of the statutes is the primary responsibility of the fiscal court of each county and of every peace officer to see that the provisions of KRS 258.095 and 258.365 are properly enforced. 1955 OAG 37, 459.
W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge/Executive c-68TF

Public Notice
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE
Sealed Bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, KY, 40391, up to 10:00 a.m. local time at the place of bid opening on September 21, 1979, and opened immediately thereafter. All timber marked or designated for cutting is located on an area of about 1673 acres of which 227 acres have been marked for cutting, within the Daniel Boone National Forest, on Ramey Creek, Compartments 1061 and 1062, Morehead, Ranger District, Rowan County, KY, estimated to be 963 MBF of saw timber. Minimum acceptable bid by species including sale-area/betterment is:
Other Hardwoods, Saw timber, \$14.00; Southern Yellow Pine, Saw timber, \$21.77; Yellow Poplar, Saw timber, \$26.92; Mixed Oak, Saw timber, \$17.31; White Oak, Saw timber, \$30.00; and Red Oak, Saw timber, \$45.92.
A certified check, bank draft, cashier's check or money order in the amount of \$800.00 payable to Forest Service USDA, must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained as damages, according to conditions of sale. Applicable purchaser bond credits are \$6882.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the sample contract, conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Winchester, KY, or the District Ranger, Morehead, KY. c-68TF

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Parts And Accessories
075 Auto Parts
Gas saver for any water cooled engine. Any cubic inch will double gas mileage. For more information write RR, 1, Box 124, Partridge, Kansas 67566, or call (316) 367-2662 Chester Cross. c-68TF

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W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge/Executive c-68TF

Classified Advertising

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Real Estate

085 Acreage
 LOTS AND ACREAGE: Twenty acres Lewis County four miles from Olive Hill off highway 59, 10 acres level, \$10,000.00 or make offer. 286-4385. p-69TF

086 Farms For Sale
 FOR SALE: 56 acre farm, good barn, 1850 lbs. tobacco base, good bottom, farm land and pasture. Location 14 miles East of Morehead. \$48,500. Call 786-7229. ctf-TF

087 Homes For Sale
 LOG HOME: Kitchen, living room, bath, one or two bedrooms. Call 784-7789.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four miles East of Morehead off U.S. 60. Three bedroom, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 acres of land, \$30,000. Call 783-1177 after 6:30. ctf-TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: By Owner. Four bedrooms, family room, gas heat, central air, fenced in yard, paneled kitchen with pantry and dishwasher. Upper 40's. 784-6560. ctf-TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2,600 sq. ft., four bedroom, in Lakeview Heights, central heat and air, two level deck overlooking lake. Financing available by owner. Call 784-7679. c-71TF

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: At Farmers, fully carpeted, large kitchen with plenty of nice cabinets, garden, new front trees. Storage building can be used as business or workshop. All for \$32,000. 1/2 down, balance \$200.00 per month plus 8% interest. Phone 784-5903. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, large country kitchen, covered patio, garage, small barn with fence, 1 7/8 acres. Call 783-2145 or 784-8409 days only. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: Seven room house and bath with two lots. Walking distance of university, hospital and town. Call 784-5935. c-69TF

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 26 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-57TF

HEART OF TOWN
 Beautiful five bedroom 2 story. All the advantages.
 By Owner 784-8258

088 Lots For Sale
 LOTS FOR SALE: We have decided to buy rather than build and have very nice large lots for sale in Pack Estates. Both are ideally situated for a split foyer or split level home or for walk out basement. Rural water and natural gas available. Will sell separately. Phone 784-8349 after 5 p.m. p-67TF

089 Mobile Homes
 FOR SALE: 1974 10x50, one bedroom mobile home. All electric with metal roof. \$3500. Call 784-4770. c-71TF

FOR SALE: 1978 Indy trailer 12x70. Two full baths, plenty of closets, fully furnished with new furniture. \$6500. 784-7861. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: One acre and small trailer nicely furnished, very secluded. Three and one-half miles from Morehead. \$5,000. Call 784-7715. c-49TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1971 Alan mobile home, two bedroom, fully carpeted, furniture and underpinning. Price \$4,000. Call 784-6970. c-67TF

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1971 Monarch; 12x50; two bedroom, carpeted, underpinned and partially furnished. Set up in DeHart Trailer park, Lot 20. Phone 784-6349 after 5 p.m. p-67TF

TRAILER FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, kitchen/living room combined, new air conditioner, new gas stove, also new hook-up. Call 784-5014. c-68TF

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home, good condition, practically new. Call 784-7286. Very suitable for working gentlemen. ctf-TF

Rentals

095 Apartments For Rent
FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Prefer working person. No pets or children. Call 784-8069. p-67TF

FOR RENT: Large apartment located on Main Street. Partially furnished. \$225 per month plus utilities. Formerly known as The Log Cabin Studio. Call 785-1288 after 5:00 p.m. c-67TF

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for single grad student or vet. Utilities paid. Walking distance from campus. \$145 per month. Call 784-8474. q-68TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. No pets, no children. Call 784-6890. c-67TF

097 Homes For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Utilities furnished, air conditioned. Deposit required and references required. Call 784-8594 after 5. c-67TF

FOR RENT: New three bedroom brick house has range, carpet, storage building. \$225 per month plus \$125 deposit. Available September 1. Call 784-8362. c-69TF

098 Miscellaneous For Rent
ROOM FOR RENT: Roommate to share two bedroom apartment. Very suitable for ladies. Call 783-1283 after 5. c-70TF

099. Mobile Home For Rent
FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home with 26 ft. add on. Nice lawn with trees on private lot. \$170 per month plus gas and security deposit. Available September 1. Call 784-7058. c-67TF

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished, all electric. \$175 per month plus electric, \$100 deposit. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Located five miles east of Morehead on US 60. Call 784-6875. c-67TF

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. Call 784-6715 after 8 p.m. c-72TF

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

FOR RENT: One trailer space. \$45 per month. Call 784-7658. ctf-TF

Services

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

INSULATION - Walls and attics, call for free estimates. 784-8554 after 5:30 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-67TF

REMODELING: Quality work, free estimates. Call 784-8244. c-69TF

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK: Competitive prices and free estimates. Call Lee and Smith Construction at 784-4580. c-71TF

Keep It Clean
 Keep your refrigerator clean by not being an unwise "leftover collector". In addition, keep foods covered and when food is spilled in the refrigerator, wipe it up right away so it won't stain or cause odors.

123 Professional Services

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

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

124 Carpet Cleaning

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

Transportation

130 Boats For Sale
FISHING BOAT FOR SALE: 15 ft. fiberglass Bass Master. 50 hp Evinrude trolling motor, trailer. Call 784-8170. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 16 ft. fishing boat with tilt trailer, 25 hp Evinrude motor. Like new. \$1500 firm. Phone 738-6314. c-70TF

FOR SALE: 1977 Harris 24 ft. float boat, 21" pontoon, full curtains, full seating, and bar. 165 hp Chrysler engine. Call 784-4524 after 5 p.m. ctf-TF

131 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CB 750. Excellent condition, sharp. Many extras \$1,300.00. Call after 8 p.m. 725-4912 West Liberty. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 550, four cylinder. Call 786-4093 after 5. c-68TF

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda 550 four Super Sport. Excellent condition. Call Freddy Ginter at 784-6784. c-68TF

132 Travel Trailers

FOR SALE: 1975 22 ft. Tioga mini-home. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$8900. Call 784-7727. c-68TF

133 Used Cars

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

FOR SALE: 1973 Javlin with new motor, gas saver. Call 674-6373 days, or 674-6071 after 5 in the evening. c-67TF

FOR SALE: 1976 Rabbit, air conditioned, FM stereo, new shocks, low miles, 45 mpg. \$3200. Call 286-4347 after 5. -nc-67TF

FOR SALE: 1973 Camaro, 1974 Mercury. Phone 784-7144. c-67TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Suburban, air, power steering, power brakes. Excellent for towing and camping. Call 784-6098. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Monarch, silver, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. 49,000 miles, good condition. Call 783-1006. c-67TF

TRADE: 1964 Chevy pick-up for an old Pinto, body condition not important. Call Larry Dales. 784-7932. p-67TF

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck. Chassis, nearly new tires, can be used for logging or dump truck. Call 784-8821. c-70TF

If you're pinning a stiff fabric, use a bar of soap as a pin cushion. It lubricates the pins.

FOR SALE

Preston - Four bedroom frame, living room, kitchen and dining area and bath. Set among trees on large lot. Cistern water and heated with LP gas. This is a nice comfortable home. Reasonably priced.

Joe Satterfield
 Realtor - Appraiser
 Auctioneer - Owingsville, Ky.
 606-674-2417 ctf-TF

FOR SALE

In Bath County
 Approximately three miles out of town, three bedroom brick veneer, family room with fireplace that works, living room, dining room kitchen, & bath. Interior is of dry wall, paneling, & brick. It has wall to wall carpeting and is beautifully decorated. All electric.

This property is situated on approx. 2 acres of land with nice landscaping. Approx. 18,000 gal. cistern. \$44,500.

JOE SATTERFIELD
REAL ESTATE
 Realtor - Appraiser
 Auctioneer - Owingsville, Ky.
 606-674-2417 ctf

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 Immediate delivery. Liquidation of all free all steel buildings.
 40x72x14 \$2.46 per sq. ft.
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Recent graduate considered but must meet requirements as established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Salary negotiable with excellent benefits. An opportunity to advance your career, benefits, and seniority, should you move to another state.

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 Small Ads. Big Results.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
 3 Bedroom bricks CHBH approved insulation. Built right look them over.

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

Without Advertising
 Advertising does its part. Let's keep it that way.
Without Advertising
 and newspapers do it best!

\$27,500⁰⁰
 We've decided to let 4 or 3 more houses go. This will be ALL SHE WROTE!
 If you have 15,000 you can move into one of these beautiful new homes - carpet has never been walked on - and we'll carry the balance.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH OLE CURT.
 Call us at once - They're going fast.
CURT BUCHANAN
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LOST
 Solid Black German Shepherd, 4 months old. Wearing choker chain & flea collar. Lost in Rowan Co. High School area.
 Call 784-8594 After Five
REWARD OFFERED

REWARD OFFERED
 If you're pinning a stiff fabric, use a bar of soap as a pin cushion. It lubricates the pins.

HECK'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

OPEN DAILY MOREHEAD 10-9 1-7 SUNDAY

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AUGUST

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN

SHARP CASSETTE RECORDER

RD-610



\$27⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$34.00

JEWELRY DEPT.

RIVAL CROCKPOT



\$11⁷⁷

HECK'S REG. \$13.99

Working woman's dream. Safe to leave all day, no stirring, no burning. No hot spots as in hot plate style cooking. Simmers mean 10-12 hours for soups & chili entrees. Little maintenance.

G.E. AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO WITH WEATHERBAND

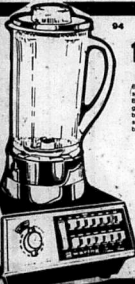
Slide-rule dial with vernier tuning • Automatic AC/DC switching • Switch automatically to continuous Gov. Weather broadcasts. (available in many U. S. cities) • Switch back to FM or AM without tuning • GE integrated-circuit (IC) chassis.



\$26⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$31.98

JEWELRY DEPT.

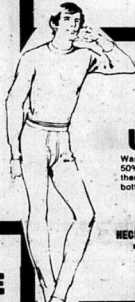


WARING 14-SPEED BLENDER WITH TIMER

\$24⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$29.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Warm thermal underwear are a blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. These thermal underwear are sold as tops or bottoms only. Select sizes S-M-L-XL.

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

\$2⁹⁹

CLOTHING DEPT.



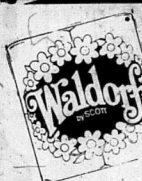
MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Warm and comfortable, these cardigan sweaters are ideal for fall weather.

\$9⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$13.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



TOILET TISSUE

79¢ PKG.

PKG. OF 4 ROLLS WALDORF

HECK'S REG. \$1.16 PKG.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

64 OZ. FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER



\$1⁵⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.49

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

CONVERTA CHAIR



\$19⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$26.88

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

O-CEDAR "COUNTRY KITCHEN" BROOM



\$2⁴⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.19

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



ARCOgraphite MOTOR OIL

Tested against a conventional oil, ARCO graphite shows: • Up to 23 more miles per tankful. • Up to 45% less engine

88¢

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



HECK'S DETERGENT

HECK'S REG. 69¢ EACH

39¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



55¢ TISSUES

HECK'S REG. 79¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MOP & GLO

\$1⁴⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.19

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



ALL FISHING TACKLE

1/3 OFF

HECK'S REG. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE SHIPPING & HANDLING



UNION CARBIDE SPRAY CARB & CHOK CLEANER



\$1¹⁸

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

PRESTONE HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID



\$1⁹⁹ QT.

HECK'S REG. \$3.77 QT.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

TUFF-STUFF ENGINE SCOUR DEGREASER



99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.88

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MOREHEAD, KY.

Prices in Effect as Shown Above. Dedicated To Serving You Better

MT. STERLING, KY.

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OPEN DAILY MT. STERLING
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., AUG. 26, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

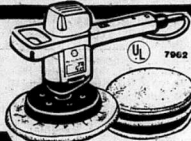
PREMIER CANISTER VACUUM

Survival top allows you to place the cleaner in the center of the room and vacuum every corner with a minimum of steps.

\$34⁹⁹



HECK'S REG. \$42.88
JEWELRY DEPT.



B-D Black & Decker

ORBIT AUTO POLISHER

Designed for polishing cars. Also polishes furniture, glass, sands wood and metal combinations. Orbiting action of rotating head simulates circular movement if hand polishing. Included foam bonnets are used to apply polish.

HECK'S REG. \$39.99
\$29⁹⁹

HARDWARE DEPT.

LADIES' KNIT TOPS

Ladies' short sleeve polyester knit tops feature V-neck with collar and come in assorted fall solids and stripes. Select sizes 42-46.

HECK'S REG. \$4.99
\$3⁷⁷

LADIES' SKIRTS

Ladies' poly/gabardine skirts feature cinch back waist with front and side tabs. Make your selection from a rainbow of fall colors. Sizes 12-18.

HECK'S REG. \$9.99
\$7⁸⁸

CLOTHING DEPT.



MAX KAHN

DRAPES

Famous quality drapes from Max Kahn are an ideal energy saver for fall and winter. Foam back drapes help cut heating cost. Ideal for any room in your home.

48"x83" FOAM BACKED SATIN
HECK'S REG. \$11.99
\$8⁸⁸

48"x84" SATIN DRAPES
HECK'S REG. \$12.99
\$9⁸⁸

CLOTHING DEPT.



2 LB. WONDERFILL



\$1⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$2.79

CLOTHING DEPT.

SATIN TRIMMED SHORTS

Satin trimmed shorts feature bottom side vents and elastic waist band for added comfort. Available in assorted colors and sizes.

HECK'S REG. \$3.49
\$2³³

SPORTS DEPT.



GIRLS' V-SLEEVE TURTLE NECK TOPS

These are ideal for any girl. Long sleeve tops.

\$4⁴⁴

CLOTHING DEPT.



4-INCH MESH VISE

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4 LB. SLEEPING BAG

Adult sized camping bag of double weatherstripping reinforced lock-stitch construction. Fully washable. Two bags may zip together. Two tie strings for convenient rolling and storage.

HECK'S REG. \$29.99
\$18⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.



CROSMAN CO2 BB PISTOL

Automatic BB repeater • 16 shots as fast as you can pull the trigger • Leakproof CO2 powered.

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\$18⁸⁸

4 TUBES BB SHOT \$1.00
SPORTS DEPT.

DUNHILL RACQUETBALL RACQUET

Golden tempered aluminum frame. Highest quality amber and green nylon strings. Brown cowhide grip.

\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$19.99
SPORTS DEPT.



LAUNDRY DETERGENT

HECK'S REG. \$1.59

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5 GAL. ALUMINUM MOBILE HOME ROOF COATING

HECK'S REG. \$24.99
\$17⁶⁶

HARDWARE DEPT.

DUPONT REDWOOD STAIN

HECK'S REG. \$3.77 CAL.
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HARDWARE DEPT.

TONY DORSETT FOOTBALL

Standard face construction • Durable Vynskin Vinyl • Standard heavy duty bladder • Single tucked Rawhide laces • Official size and weight.

HECK'S REG. \$6.99
\$6⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.

INJECTOR 7's



HECK'S REG. \$1.99
\$1¹⁹

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

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HECK'S REG. \$1.99
\$1⁹⁹

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

28 OZ. LYSOL DISINFECTING CLEANER

HECK'S REG. \$1.69
\$1⁰⁹

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

22 OZ. AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID

HECK'S REG. \$1.39
89¢

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E-Z MOUNT GUN RACK

HECK'S REG. \$6.40
\$4⁹⁹

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ALL PURPOSE SHOES

HECK'S REG. \$7.99 PAIR
\$5⁸⁸ PAIR

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ALL RODS & REELS

20%

SPORTS DEPT.

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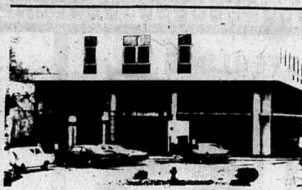
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Morehead, Ky. 784-6661

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

ADMISSIONS

August 13, 1979 — Everett McDowell, Grayson; Daniel McGuire, Jeffersonville; Cheryl Curtis, Morehead; Anna Jones, Morehead; Connie Littleton, Olive Hill; Philip Banker, Owingsville; John Quisenberry, Morehead; Marilyn Wells, Mt. Sterling; Isaac Smith, Owingsville; Hockey Ingram, Frenchburg; Dixie Howard, Morehead; Bonnie Patton, Campton; Robert Goli, Morehead; Sylvia Oliver, Newfoundland; Judy Barber, Means; Madge Holland, Salt Lick; Doris Johnson, Morehead; Danny Allen, Jeffersonville; Deborah Easterling, West Liberty; Jessie Fugate, Blairs Hill; Frank Fultz, Morehead; Betty Murphy, Morehead; Lorene McKinney, Morehead; Edna Roe, Grahn; Ina Wagoner, Isonville; Leslie Blevins, Owingsville; Jess Bailey, Grahn; James Kautz, Morehead; David Keeton, Morehead; Homer Wagoner, Isonville; Bradley Crouch, Salt Lick.

August 14, 1979 — Alma Daniels, Wellington; Alpha Sparks, Olive Hill; Arthur Gilliam, Olive Hill; Hayden Bloomfield, Camp Dix; Cynthia Boggs, Lawton; Ora Fraley, Morehead; Loretta J. Parrish, Morehead; Dorsie Elam, Cannel City; Nathan Elam, Cannel City; Walter Howard, Wrigley; Kenneth Cooper, Olive Hill; Carla Knipp, Grayson; Rosa Holbrook, Olive

Hill; Martha Harris, Olive Hill; Libby Bledsoe, Olive Hill; Kelly Farley, Campton.

August 15, 1979 — Gladys Knipp, Grayson; Hildreth Greenhill, Morehead; Jeff Scott, Owingsville; Hannah Smith, Sandy Hook; Thelma Becraft, Salt Lick; Linda Bolin, West Liberty; Anthony Roark, Olive Hill; Roy Holbrook, Olive Hill; Audrey Stamper, Hazel Green; Lanny White, Foster; Jerry Spears, Sandy Hook; Brenda Forrest, Grayson; Mark Chandler, Mt. Sterling; Hettie Tolson, Campton; Olive Wagoner, Olive Hill; Donna Morgan, Grayson; James Barnett, Hillsboro; Bertie Walters, Hope.

August 16, 1979 — Anthony Barnett, Morehead; Jay Johnson, Lawton; Mary Messer, Grayson; Georgia Francis, Owingsville; Anita Martin, Mt. Sterling; Shane Clark, Morehead; Etta Raybrn, Vanceburg; Katrina

Scott, Morehead; Curtis Wagner, Olive Hill; Dorsey Osborne, Vanceburg; William Romans, Farmers; David Reynolds, Salt Lick.

August 17, 1979 — Paul Erwin, Salt Lick; Kathryn Williams, Morehead; Buster Gay, Morehead; Loretta Lyons, Corckett; Wardie Caldwell, Mt. Sterling; Peter Lashbrooke, Morehead; Verna O'Neal, Olive Hill; Ralph Bocook, Olive Hill; Kenneth Erwin, Olive Hill; Alpha Butler, Morehead; Shenna Moore, Ezel; Sallie Stephens, Salt Lick; Luther Bellamy, Morehead; Kathleen Carroll, Olive Hill; Lucy Kitchen, Olive Hill; Judith Grills, Olive Hill; Connie Salyers, Stephens.

August 18, 1979 — Betty Cline, Owingsville; Steve Lewis, Olive Hill; Audre Dennis, Jeffersonville; Judith Fischer, Morehead; Maggie Smith, Mt. Sterling.

August 19, 1979 — Sonja Perry, Olive Hill; Geneva Molton, Hillsboro; Geneva Lewis, Sandy Hook; Mae Howard, Morehead; Bonnie Hanshaw, Olive Hill; Julia Black, Morehead; Sharon Barker, Morehead; Tommy Reffitt, Owingsville; Pauline Harn, Hillsboro; Maggie Goodpaster, Owingsville; Ora Thompson, Muses Mills; Mary French, Olive Hill; Hylary Whit, Sandy Hook; Shannon O'Hair, Frenchburg; Nancy Fannin, Vanceburg.

Jest; Mercedes McRoberts; Loretta Brickey; Kathy O'Neal; Teresa Oliver; Harold Singer; William Stacy; Gregory Barker; Phyllis Ford; John Pergam; Roy Smith; Shirley Kistick; Bazel Rogers; Christina Barber; Dwight Vanhook; Ina Smedley; Theodore Muse; Ella Sizemore.

August 14, 1979 — Mary Earls and baby; Judy Easterling and baby; Judy Barber; Sylvia Oliver; Hayden Bloomfield; Gary Sorrell; Roger Becraft; Anna Hilger; Zedra Adkins; Bada Clarke; Elva Pergam; Zelma Middleton; Bradley Crouch; Deloris Bledsoe; Harold Stull; Eva Sexton; Peter Lashbrooke; Venice Johnson.

August 15, 1979 — Loretta Parrish; Tammy Smith and baby; Diana Luck; Bonnie Justice; Rocky Ingram; Robert Goli; Carla Knipp; Kenneth Cooper; Danny Allen; David Keeton; Jeff Conyers; Burns Elliott; William Stigall; Rachel Harmon; John Reed; Ina Wagoner; Phillip Baner; Maude Holbrook; Connie Littleton; Warren Williams; Stella Litton.

August 16, 1979 — Shelia Brown and baby; Dixie Howard; Noelani Cornell; James Kautz; Elva Cline; Junior Leach; Alene Perry; Alpha Sparks; Coy Burchett; Martha Harris.

August 17, 1979 — Crystal Walton; Frank Fultz; Joseph Rugh; Everett McDowell; Brenda Forrest; Anthony Barnett; Lillian Harvey; Mark Chandler; Roy Holbrook; Leslie

Blevins; Dorsie Elam; Gus Barker; Mathon Elam; Thelma Manley; Anthony Barnett; Eunice Easterling; Thelma Becraft; Tammy Pent; Joann Blevins and baby; Sandra Perkins and baby; Alice Roar and baby.

August 18, 1979 — Shane Clark; Lanny White; Hildreth Greenhill; Chloe Marshall; Georgia Francis; Daniel McGuire; Cindy Boggs and baby; Hettie Tolson; Shenna Moore; Connie Salyers; William Roman; Ora Fraley; Ollie Wagoner; Audrey Fugate; Curtis Wagner; Barbara Pennington; Jack Abrams; Walter Howard; Isaac Smith.

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Saturday, August 25th - 10:30 A.M.

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784-4116

Society

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

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY.

Personals

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Forman were Mr. and Mrs. Don Linn of Gallon, Ohio. Mrs. Linn is the former Alberta Forman of Morehead.

Mrs. Shirley Shreder was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam for the past week. Weekend house guests of the Elams were Mr. Jesse Owens and daughter Sheila.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Uterback on Sunday was their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Uterback and Donna, and Mr. Uterback's family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt has as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Slone and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rodgers, Springfield, Mo. All attended the family reunion at Carter Caves last Friday through Sunday. Twenty-five family members attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Berauff of Oakridge, Tenn. spent Saturday night as the guests of Patty Ray Smith and Leslie Smith.

Sergeant Kerns Participates In SAC Exercise

Sergeant Jams. L. Kerns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kerns of Rt. 5, Morehead, recently participated in Global Shield 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

Sergeant Kerns is a disbursement accounting specialist with a SAC unit at Grissom Air Force Base in Peru, Ind. Global Shield 79, which involved bomber, tanker, missile and reconnaissance forces, and associated Air Force Reserve units, was the largest and most comprehensive test of SAC forces in more than 20 years.

Hall Reunion

The family of the late Squire and Susan Mabry Hall will hold their third annual reunion Aug. 26 at the Hartman Elementary School Cafeteria.

All relatives and friends are invited to come and bring a covered dish.

"Truth comes out in wine,"
Pliny

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: Here's a subject I've never seen in your column. It's about me—the woman behind the counter of your dry-cleaning establishment.

After 17 years in the business, a customer had the nerve to say to me, "You seem to be a highly intelligent person. Why are you in such a low-class job?"

How many people realize that their dry-cleaners are specialists? We have made a study of fabrics, dyes, spot removal, button-sewing techniques, lining replacement and weaving to restore torn and burned garments. We also spend many hours trying to remove spots YOU set in when you tried your home remedy.

We accept clothes with womit, blood, urine and worse. Just name it and we've seen it. We return your garments fresh and clean. Very few people ever bother to say, "Thank you."

Sure, there are more glamorous jobs, but someone has to take care of the soiled clothes in the world, and the people who do it perform an important service. Sign me—Proud Of U.

Dear Proud: And you have a right to be. Thanks for educating millions of people today—including me.

Dear Ann Landers: Sold a 21-year-old male, who lives at home and is being put through college by his parents, give his mother the telephone number of the place he is spending the weekend and tell her with whom? Us. I've done some shacking up and plan to do more. I'd like your opinion.—Overprotected in Long Island

Dear O.P.: It's not necessary for your mother to know the names and numbers of all the players. But it would help her get a better night's sleep if you phoned and let her know you are OK. (P.S. You can quit when you move out of the house.)

Dear Ann Landers: In this day and age when women's lib seems to be affecting the lives of so many of us, I have a smoking suspicion that a lot of men



Taking The Oath

Karl Schlichter, left, formerly of Chambersburg, Pa., takes the oath of office as the student member of the Morehead State University Board of Regents. Administering the oath is Elmer D. Anderson, director of student financial aid and assistant to the president. Schlichter, an MSU senior from Morehead, is serving on the board by virtue of his election as president of the Student Government Association and his Kentucky residency. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schlichter, 225 South 6th St., Chambersburg, Pa.

Dr. Davis Named Dean Of School Of Education

Dr. Michael Davis has been named dean of the School of Education, at Morehead State University. Formerly dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., Dr. Davis succeeds Dr. James H. Powate, who resigned to return to full-time teaching. Also former director of teacher education at Austin Peay, the new MSU dean holds a bachelor's degree from Hiram College, a master's from Kent State University and doctorate from the University of Miami (Fla.). He served seven years on the faculty of Western Carolina University and 11 years in public schools.

The 44-year-old educator is the father of three daughters, Jennifer, Dawn and Karen, who are college students. He has more than 30 publishing credits, was "College Educator of the Year" at Western Carolina University in 1973-74 and is an honorary member of Cuban Professors in Exile.

Dr. Davis succeeds Dr. James H. Powate, who resigned to return to full-time teaching. Also former director of teacher education at Austin Peay, the new MSU dean holds a bachelor's degree from Hiram College, a master's from Kent State University and doctorate from the University of Miami (Fla.). He served seven years on the faculty of Western Carolina University and 11 years in public schools.

Part-time Students Can Register Late

Morehead State University has scheduled four nights of late registration for part-time students enrolling for the fall semester. Latecomers may register from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Howell-McDowell Administration Building from Aug. 27 through Aug. 30.

MSU's regular fall registration is Aug. 20-22 with classes starting Aug. 23.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the Aug. 17 meeting of the Morehead Duplicate Bridge Club held at the Eagle's Nest were:
First, Rich Cornett and Bob Lindahl;
second, Bill Clark and Elizabeth Sadler, and third, Paul Blair and Linda Gallaher.

The Grand National Pair Game will be Aug. 24 in Morehead. Partners are required. Players from surrounding areas are eligible to attend.

Scranton Reunion Is September 1

The annual homecoming of the Old Scranton Camp Meeting will be held Sept. 1 in Scranton. Persons attending the reunion will meet at the town post office beginning at 8 a.m.
All are asked to bring a picnic lunch; drinks will be provided. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

Births

At St. Claire Medical Center

August 13, 1979 — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jent, Morehead, a son.

August 14, 1979 — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Boggs, Lawton, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis, Morehead, a daughter.

August 15, 1979 — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bledsoe, Olive Hill, a son.

August 16, 1979 — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reynolds, Olive Hill, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mt. Sterling, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bolin, West Liberty, a daughter.

August 18, 1979 — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willoughby, Mt. Sterling, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Carroll, Olive Hill, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Roller, Sandy Hook, a daughter; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Morehead, a daughter.

August 19, 1979 — Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lewis, Sandy Hook, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Fannin, Vaucburg, a son.

Pennington Reunion

The family of the late Braxton Jason Pennington and Mary Jane Forrest Pennington held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidd, Rt. 3.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pennington and Brenda, Elliottville; Mrs. Faye Burton, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dolson, Chris, Chad and John, Columbus, Ohio.

Buck and Opal Fowler, Ashland; Clyde James, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pennington and Chance, Morehead; Hiram and Shirley Adkins, Sandy Hook; Helen Rush, Columbus, Ohio.

Ann Hayman, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Minard, Miley and Greg; Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Valerie, Scott, Kevin and Joey, Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Forman, Mather, Amy and Allison, Morehead; Nikki Dann, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Randy Wallace, Clearfield; Keith Kidd, Morehead; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Parsons, Mansfield, Ohio.

Your Personal MONEY Management

You may be able to save more money if you save more of the right sort of things. The Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of over 800 consumer finance companies, has some suggestions on what you should save.

Make certain you know where you can find valuable papers including car title, insurance, mortgages, birth certificates, loan tables, savings books, etc.

For insurance purposes, prepare a household inventory list. Try to include everything, room by room, along with each item's cost and place of purchase.

Save all receipts and checks. They help you compute actual costs, set up budgets, protect you in warranty and guarantee disputes, make store returns easier and constitute good evidence in any court. If they may be necessary for proof of a tax deduction save for at least five years.

A helpful planning guide on sound money and credit management entitled "The Consumer's Almanac" is available by sending \$1 to The Consumer Credit Institute, 1000 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036.

You can tenderize a chicken by rubbing it with lemon juice.

Gourmet Corner

Red Velvet Cake
By FRANKIE CALVERT

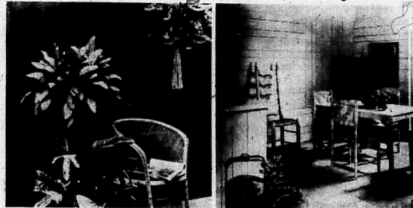
1/2 cup Crisco	2 cups flour
1 1/2 cup sugar	1 Tbl. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla	1 cup buttermilk
1 oz. red cake coloring	1 Tbl. vinegar
2 eggs	1 tsp. soda

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add vanilla and coloring. Add eggs and cream well. Sift 3 times. Add to mixture alternating with milk. Fold in soda and vinegar. Bake at 375 degrees. ICING: 1/2 cup Crisco, 1/2 cup flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 stick butter and 1 cup granulated sugar. Cook flour and milk to pudding stage, stirring constantly. Cool. Cream butter, sugar and Crisco well. Add pudding mixture. Beat until it looks like whipped cream. Ice cake.

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

INGENUITY IN HOME DECOR

HELPFUL TIPS ON LOW-COST DECORATING IDEAS
Easy Improvements With Paneling



A LITTLE IMAGINATION AND A BEAUTIFUL PANELING can help you make the most of your home's "left-over" space.

It doesn't have to take a like Gatehouse economical repair, paneling lot of time, money or even by Georgia-Pacific, add is an easy and economical talent to make a great rattan chair, a recessed solution to your decorating in the way your light fixture, and some problems. If you plan to in-home looks.

Many simple remodeling an inviting setting with follow the manufacturer's projects don't cost a great minimum cost and time. directions, or get a good do- deal and can improve a. Another mini-project can it-yourself project manual. room's decor or make a brighter an otherwise dull You can order the illustrat- space more functional. These dining room. A pale panel- ed booklet, "How To Make ideas are well within the toned paneling is applied Beautiful Things Happen abilities of even the least horizontally, with one sec. With Walls" for \$24 from experienced homewor- tion used vertically to create "Beautiful Walls." Dept.

A corner of a study-den, a geometric pattern. Accent NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., for example, can be turned the "basketweave" look with 900 S. W. Fifth Avenue, into a cozy reading retreat grasscloth carpet and rush. Portland, Oregon 97204. with nothing more than a seated chairs. It's inexpen- It can help you use a handsome wood paneling, easy and delightfully minimum amount of material, tools and skill to make a few well-chosen acces- different. In older homes where exciting improvements in reasonably priced paneling, walls are sometimes beyond your home.

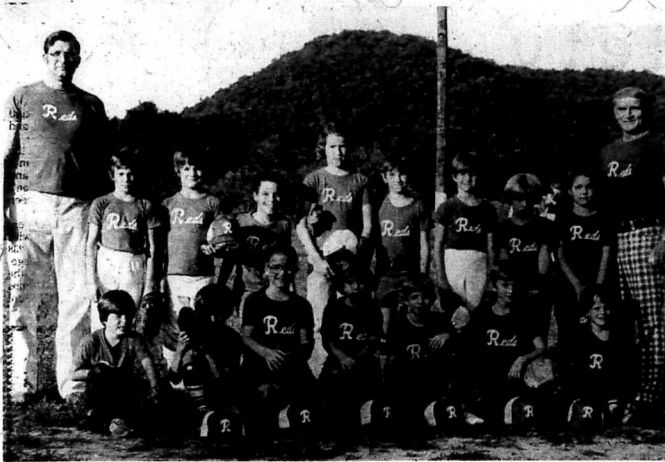
Thanks America—Avon

District 481 wants to put Rowan County on the Avon Map during presidents celebration August 3 thru September 12.

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Our Rowan County representatives from left to right are - Tammie Smedley, Mary Adams, Wanda Inon, Mae Frajey, Hazel Hall. Other Rowan County representatives are Loretta Hunley, Kathy Callahan, Lisa Scisney, Anna Davis, Faye Wells, Patricia Moore, Gleissie Fultz, Dorothy Gray, Lahona Inon, Clara Collins, Cordie Trent, Clyde Clark, Marie Hilt, Jewell Warren, Freda White, Sandra Adkins, Agnes Back, Vada Glover, Teresa Fannin, Rebecca Roe, Donna Stacey, Lydia Amburgey, Frances Wallace.



The Reds tee-ball team won the league championship Thursday night by defeating the Mets 18-6. The Reds racked up a 16-1 regular season record. Pictured left to right, first row, Brian Crowe, Casey Moore, Rachel Craft, Adrielle Craft, Brad Hart, Dan Hamilton and Jim

Clowney. Second row, coach Larry Stephenson, Kip Crager, Tim Rayland, Cray Stephenson, Beth Ousley, Ron Hart, Kelly Wells, Shannon Spears, Victoria Crowe and coach Rondal Hart. Not pictured, coach Buford Crager.

Bank Finishes 14th Peoples State Title Hopes Vanish In Paduach Tournament

The Peoples Bank softball team dream of a state championship came to an end Saturday night in Paduach. The squad won two and lost two in the state championship tournament. After mounting a 5-0 lead in the game Friday night, the team surrendered eight runs late in the game and lost to the Middleboro Merchants 8-5. Peoples was out hit 14-9.

rebounded to stay alive with a 14-1 win over Petrey Furnace. Phil Pratt had two home runs and Billy Fouch also homered. Pratt's was a grand slam, while one runner was on base during Fouch's blast. Peoples next contest in the double elimination tournament was with Galatin Co. Peoples won 8-7, scoring two runs in the sixth, off of four hits. They out hit Galatin Co. 17-14.

The best team in the area saw its season come to an end, as Whitakers from Berea edged Peoples, 13-12. Whitakers scored four runs in the seventh inning. Again Peoples held an early lead, said second baseman Sam Daughtery. "We hit the ball hard, but we just hit line drives at people." Peoples won over 84 percent of their games this season, while racking up a 33-10 record. They finished 14 out of 32 teams in the state tournament. "We could have played with any team we saw," Daughtery said. According to the second baseman, Peoples hit the ball hard, but just couldn't get it through the holes. He pointed out that the final game was only the second time that opposition has scored more than 10 runs since June. The other time was the final of the regional and the score was the same.

Daughtery admitted that Whitakers was on a hot streak. "We had one of the best defensive teams in the tournament, but we just hit too many line drives."



Young Deer Hunters Must Have Safety Certificate

By JOHN WILSON

Young hunters will find the gates at three of Kentucky's best deer hunting areas closed to them this fall unless they can show a valid safety certificate.

Both Ft. Campbell and Ft. Knox will join Land Between the Lakes in requiring safe hunter certification for young hunters this fall. At Ft. Campbell, all hunters between the ages of 12 and 16 must be certified (children under 12 may not hunt on the post). Ft. Knox will require all deer hunters under 16 to be certified, but post authorities indicate that this requirement could be extended to all hunters for the 1980 hunting season. Land Between the Lakes will again require all participants in its special youth hunt to possess a valid hunter safety card. This hunt is open to boys and girls between 10 and 16 years old. Those chosen in the drawing for this hunt will receive information from LBL about the certificate requirement.

All three installations require certification from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources or from another state's fish and game agency. Those who pass Kentucky's course will be issued certification cards which will be recognized in all of the 26 states with mandatory certification programs. The fish and wildlife department's hunter education courses will be held at various locations throughout the state beginning Aug. 23. These 10-hour courses include six hours of classroom instruction and a four-hour session of range work with rifles, shotguns and archery equipment.

"I feel that Kentucky's program is one of the best in the nation," says Marion Mattingly, the Hunter Safety coordinator for fish and wildlife's conservation education division. "Our course isn't just for young people anybody who hunts can learn something from it."

Although firearm safety is a major part of the program, the course also deals with a variety of other topics. These include hunter-landowner relations, sportsmanship, hunter ethics and conservation survival. The course will be offered just about anywhere a minimum of 20 people interested in taking it can be found.

Mattingly says. Most of the lessons are conducted by one of the conservation education division's three full-time hunter training officers. Some sessions are conducted by trained volunteer instructors.

To find the location and dates of a course near you or to get details about having a course in your area, call the fish and wildlife conservation officer or get in touch with Marion Mattingly, Division of Conservation Education, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 529 E. Main, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, (phone 502-564-4762).

While deer hunters are starting to make preparations for this fall, another group of folks are finding deer right now. Game Division Director Joe Bruna says there have been a lot of cases recently of people trying to "rescue" an "orphaned" fawn.

Generally, Bruna says, such fawns aren't orphaned at all. A doe will customarily leave its fawn alone for long periods of time and she isn't about to come back and calm her baby with a bunch of humanesby. If you should run across a young deer (or any other wild animal) in the woods, leave it alone and let both the animal and yourself a favor in the long run, Bruna says.

MSU Releases Cross Country Schedules

Morehead State University Director of Athletics G.E. Moran has announced MSU's 1979 men's cross country schedule. The charges of first year coach Kevin White will open the season with the Blue-Gold Intersquad Meet Sept. 8, followed by an appearance in the Marshall Invitational Sept. 15. Other road meets include the Kentucky Invitational, Kentucky Intercollegiate, Notre Dame Invitational and Ohio Valley Conference Championships. Dual meets include Eastern Kentucky at Richmond and Marshall at home. "The OVC is traditionally one of the toughest track conferences in the nation," stated White. "We will be a very young team this season and will have to mature quickly to compete. Our non-conference schedule should be one that will get our runners ready for the OVC Championships Oct. 27."

MSU Sport Briefs

The Eagles finished fifth of seven in last year's OVC race.

Women's Schedule

MSU will open with two Louisville meets, Sept. 7 at the Joe Binks Memorial and Sept. 8 at the Westport Cross Country Carnival. The Lady Eagles will continue Sept. 15 at the Harrodsburg Distance Run, a home meet against Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Meet Sept. 29; at Indiana University Oct. 6; at Tennessee Oct. 20; and at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships Oct. 27.

Last year, MSU finished third in Kentucky's state meet and compiled a 13-15 record overall.

Lady Eagles Tennis Schedule














This year's Lady Eagle squad will be competing as a Division II team and will face Ohio Valley Conference

powers Murray State, Middle Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky. Newcomers to the Lady Eagle schedule include Pittsburg and Kentucky State.

Last fall, MSU compiled a 6-4 record and second year coach Beverly Mayhew expects this year's team to be even more competitive. Two new recruits, Alison Hill of Bristol, England, and Marcia Hellstrom of Bondhagen, Sweden are expected to add a great deal to the attack.

In addition, three freshmen starters from last year, Jennie Circle of Springfield, Ohio; Miriam Hard of West Virginia, Sept. 14; at Pittsburg, Sept. 15; at Marshall, Sept. 19; at Louisville, Sept. 21; at Miami, Sept. 22; Eastern Kentucky, Sept. 26; Murray State, Sept. 28; at Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky, Oct. 3; Kentucky State, Oct. 8; Marshall, Oct. 13; and Middle Tennessee State Oct. 20, at Eastern Kentucky.

Meet The 1979 Viking Offense

 80 Derek Flora Senior Left End	 79 Richard Easton Senior Left Tackle	 64 Jerry Clark Senior Left Guard	 52 Donnie Hall Junior Center	 50 Mike Collins Senior Right Guard	 63 Barry Ehington Senior Right End	 81 Joe James Senior Right Tackle
 77 Mark Patrick Senior Kicker	 74 Bari Braugler Senior Quarterback	 44 Marvin Adkins Sophomore Fullback	 44 David Pollitt Senior Halfback	 20 Bill Brock Sophomore Tailback		

THE BACKUPS — Brian Easton, sophomore, left end; Alan Hicks, senior, left tackle; Jeff Patrick, sophomore, left guard; Greg Ranney, sophomore, center; Vernon Peiry, sophomore, right guard; Joe James, senior, right tackle; John Jackson, senior, right end; Wes Hardin, sophomore, quarterback; Mike Adams, sophomore, full back; Darrell Glover, junior, tailback; Matt Sparks, junior, wing back.

Two Kentuckians Will Appear On Sports Afield

Two Kentuckians — Dr. Roger W. Barbour, University of Kentucky zoology professor, and James O. Moynahan, resident manager of the state Ballard County Wildlife Management — will appear on the nationally syndicated Sports Afield television series which last season was seen on 75 stations across the nation. States Dr. Barbour has also written 87 research articles in various professional journals and well over 100 articles in other publications. He has been active in many conservation and environmental movements in Kentucky, including efforts to preserve Murphy's Pond in Western Kentucky and the Fled River Gorge in Eastern Kentucky.

Moynahan, also a native Kentuckian, was born in 1922 and graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1927 with a degree in agriculture. After serving in the U.S. Army Corps from 1942-45, he was briefly employed by the University as an extension agent before joining what was then the Division of Game and Fish as a wildlife biologist. Since 1959 he has been resident manager of the Ballard area where, under his direction, the goose flock has increased from a few thousand birds to a peak of about 140,000.

Barbour, nominated along with Moynahan by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, was born at Morehead in 1919 and began his teaching career at what is now Morehead State University in 1959.

Raines And Ingle Win Gold Medals

Tillard Ingle and Craig Raines earned gold medals during the 1979 International Summer Special Olympics held earlier this month at the State University College at Brockport. Ingle won her medal in the softball throw and Raines won his swimming 25 meters freestyle stroke.

In addition to his work at Ballard, Moynahan was also cited by the fish and wildlife department as being instrumental, during his years as a wildlife biologist, in the reestablishment of viable, huntable populations of white-tailed deer and red-tailed on the native wild turkey, both of which have been virtually eliminated in the state by the early 1940s.

More than 3,500 mentally retarded athletes from 30 countries participated in the week-long activities which includes competition, sports clinics and demonstrations by sports celebrities, as well as in many social events. This year marked the fifth year of the international special olympics. Special Olympics, sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, is an international program of sports training, physical fitness and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. Participants in the International Games at Brockport were selected from almost one million athletes who took part in more than 17,000 competitive events during 1978.

Law tennis was introduced to this country in 1874 by Mary Ewing Outerbridge. She imported rackets and other equipment from Bermuda and laid out a court on Staten Island, New York. To keep grass from growing between the lines, she sprinkled the spaces with salt.

Reds Still Haven't Obtained Taiwanese Standouts

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds grabbed headlines four years ago with their signing of two Taiwanese baseball standouts, considered a baseball first.

But then the Taiwanese military thwarted the plans by grabbing the signees, a high-legged outfield pitcher named Eric-yeeg Kao and catcher Lai-Hua Lee, for a mandatory three-year service stint.

Reds officials admit today the military has probably won the battle for the pair's services.

"We haven't had any contact with the players lately," Sheldon Bender, Reds' vice president for player personnel, said Friday. "We had a contact man over there who was supposed to keep us advised about them. He hasn't given us much encouragement about them coming out in the near future, or ever."

Former Reds' President Bob Howsam signed the two in March 1975 on the recommendation of Joe Bowen, director of scouting for Cincinnati, and Howsam's son, Ed, who traveled a third of the way around the world to conduct tryout camps.

Kao and Lee were batterymates in 1974 when Taiwan breezed through the

Little League World Series finals, winning all four of its games by shutouts. Kao, then a hardthrowing, 19-year-old lefthander, appeared in all four games. Lee, 18, was described as quick behind the plate.

The Reds hoped to get the duo to the United States for their farm system. They also hoped the signings would start a pipeline to talent in the Far East country.

Then came the snags. Kao and Lee applied for exit permits in 1975, but never made it to the United States.

Actually, what it amounts to is they were committed to do so much school and military duty over there that it involves six years," explained Bender. "Now, I doubt that we'd be interested in bringing them out (to the farm system) right away. They might be 'fat and sassy' by now."

"We kind of figured they'd be about 25 years old before they'd be able to come out," he said. "We're not very encouraged."

As for Howsam's munched-up efforts to tap the Par Eastern baseball talent, Bender admitted, "It was a try. It hasn't turned out as we hoped."

Rose Elder Manages Lee, For A Fee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rose Elder manages her husband, Lee — and gets paid for it.

Mrs. Elder's spouse is one of the first generation black golfers to go pro. As his professional manager she is unique in golfing circles in particular and sports in general.

Professional golfers are like little business corporations and Mrs. Elder drives all of Lee's business deals. What irritates her most are males on the other side of the bargaining who discount her as "just Lee's wife."

Her hands-on business experience dates from when she was 15 and sorting screws and bolts in the garage of an electrical contracting firm in Washington, D.C. She worked up to vice president.

"I trust him and he trusts me," Mrs. Elder said, when asked how her husband can put all his professional fates in her hands.

"It's a good working relationship. He is a good client." She was talking about the business side — which includes a foundation, scholarship fund, a golfer's cookbook,

and a golf course adjacent to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in the nation's capital.

Elder leased the Langston Golf Course a year ago. That's where they met, by the way, in 1966 — on the practice range.

MVRS. Elder said the marriage runs well, too. And for some of the same reasons the business side purrs along — "Trust and commitment."

Currently Elder is defending his title in the \$400,000 Westchester Classic at Westchester Country Club, a five-hospital benefit tournament sponsored by a bank (Manufacturers Hanover) and ranking as the richest and most prestigious on the pro golf tour.

The first black to win a PGA tournament was Charley Siford, who took the Greater Hartford Open in 1967. However, Elder was the first of his race to play in the Masters, in 1975, as well as the first black to break the \$100,000 barrier, in 198.

Those two distinctions rate him frequent description on sports pages as "the Jackie Robinson of golf." Robinson broke the color line in professional



STAKE WINNER—Midnight Marauder with Eddy Martin in the saddle took the Walking Horse Stake at the Lions Horse Show.

baseball." Mrs. Elder said only whites could play pro golf until 1964.

Elder, like Robinson, has built a reputation as a wonderful human being. His "MANAGER" SAYS SO. Ditto for friends and fans.

Elder is 44. Messages for youth — black and white — of the country of the world are what manager Elder has in mind for her client, Lee.

She said he's the kind of person young people can look up to and respect. As a result they would listen to what he has to say about such things as getting off self-destructive pits, shaking bad habits and doing what's right by themselves and others.

Speaking of her "client," Mrs. Elder said: "He is a super individual and a super client. He has a tremendous personality. We operate very-well as a team."

The hardest part of being his manager: "It is hard for a black corporate female executive to find loyal, competent workers who take her seriously. Many try to treat her as a token black, a

token woman, a token wife.

"They underestimate my ability to negotiate.

"If I am being very firm, they say — because I'm a woman — I'm bitchy. If a man is very firm, they say he's in control."

Similar complaints have come from other female executives irritated by men who don't take them deadly serious in business dealings.

"I'm in this position because I am competent, not because I am Lee Elder's wife," she said.

The Elders' fortunes aren't anywhere near the "Fortune 500" — the top earning businesses in the United States according to a list kept by Fortune magazine.

"I would like to get close to this someday," Mrs. Elder said. "Lee pays his way on golf tours. Out of pocket it costs about \$50,000 to tour."

After Lestchester, the next big step for Elder is the benefit Lee Elder Tournament in Washington, Aug. 31-Sept. 3, Labor Day Weekend.

"It's for the Lee Elder Scholarship Fund, and everybody comes out," she said.

Jaycees Honor Hayes For Character Building

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — Fourteen-year-old Bill Hauenstein saw nothing improper in honoring former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes as an outstanding builder of character.

"Coach Hayes is the best," said Hauenstein, of Barberton, displaying a color poster of Hayes with "Woody" prominently printed in the corner.

"I think his record speaks for itself," chimed in his

ad, Lloyd. Putting Hayes' history of temperamental on-field outbursts aside, the Hauensteins joined the Ohio Jaycees and others Sunday to honor Hayes for his "outstanding contribution to character building in America" at the College Football Hall of Fame. About 200 people attended.

Little public disagreement accompanied the announcement that Hayes, fired last December for slugging a Clemson player during the Gator Bowl, would be honored as a builder of character. Paul Ritter, a Hall of Fame spokesman, said he received "a few" calls from upset fans. The hall that only lent its facilities to the Jaycees and was not connected with the award.

But Thomas Besozzi, chairman of the board of Ohio Jaycees, defended the selection Sunday, saying, "This man has made this world a better place for a lot of us."

The first-time award from the Ohio Jaycees Foundation and the Robert F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund was named after C. William Brownfield, an Ohioan who authored the International Jaycee Creed.

Besozzi said the nine-member board which unanimously chose Hayes had looked for a football coach to honor and decided Hayes. "outshined everybody we compared him with."

"Two percent of his character might be aggressiveness," said Besozzi, "but the other 98 percent is good. Let's stop dwelling on the 2 percent."

Hayes said he felt honored by the award, but added, "I don't believe I deserve it. I believe there are more people here who deserve it a lot more."

Men who worked with Hayes disagreed.

"Until you work for him, you don't understand what a great man we have in our midst," University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz told the crowd.

"He's the finest man I've ever been around in my entire life."

Holtz, from East Liverpool, Ohio, once worked as an assistant under Hayes at Ohio State. He described

Hayes as a demanding coach but a kind man who would visit the sick and always lend a hand in time of trouble.

"I don't evaluate a coach by what the newspapers say or by what the alumni say, but by what his former coaches and players say," said Holtz. "And I don't think any other coach has ever been held in higher esteem."

Hayes, whose coaching career extends back 33 years, 28 of them with Ohio State, had a career record of 238 wins, 72 losses and 10 ties in college. He's the fourth winningest coach in the history of college football, behind Amos Alonzo Stagg, "Pop" Warner and Paul Bryant.



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Tilden Hogge Cheerleaders Among Top At Camp

Despite having an inexperienced squad, the Tilden Hogge Elementary cheerleaders were ranked in the top three of the 32 junior high groups participating at the Universal Cheerleader Association Summer Camp held at Morehead State recently.

Last year, the girls won state honors and placed in national competition, but only one member of that squad, Dana Blevins, remains on the Mustang yell team.

This year's win comes after summer-long practice of seven hours each week. They brought home nine superior ribbons, winning nothing but blue or gold (for best overall) ribbons.

They won the spirit! stick all four

nights, the only squad out of 850 girls to do so.

The ten members consist of five sixth graders: Jenny Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox, Judy Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Robin Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chaney, Missy Waltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Waltz and Carmen Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogge;

Two seventh grade girls: Dana Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Blevins, Trina Molton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Molton; and three eighth graders: Lori Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Porter, Lisa Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williamson, Melanie Burgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Burgin. Brenda Wells is sponsor.

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Top Squad

Tilden Hogge cheerleaders pose in one of their award winning formations following the U.C.A. camp held recently in Morehead. The squad captured 9 superior ribbons and won the spirit stick every night. In the middle row are Robin Chaney, Melanie Burgin, Lisa Williamson, Missy Waltz, Jenny Cox, and Dana Blevins. At left are Judy Anderson and Lori Porter; at right, Carmen Hogge and Trina Molton.

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GADD Board To Meet Here

The time and place of the regular monthly meeting of the Gateway Area Development District board of directors has been changed in order that board members may find it more convenient to attend another meeting set for the same night.

The GADD board of directors meeting will be held in Morehead at the Rowan County High School Library at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28th.

Immediately following that meeting, a meeting of the Governor's Commission on State Parks Development will be held in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The 8 p.m. meeting is for public discussion of the possibility of establishing another state park in this region.

Area Briefs

Bath Man Hurt Sunday

SHARPSBURG — A Bath County man was injured in a one-vehicle accident about 3:20 p.m. Sunday on KY 36 about five miles east of Sharpsburg.

State Police said Joe M. Shroat was traveling westbound on KY 36 when he ran off the roadway and struck several trees.

Shroat was treated and released at Mt. Sterling Mary Chiles Hospital for a shoulder injury.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Roger Ditterline of the Morehead Post.

Lewis Women Injured In Wreck On KY 59

VANCEBURG — Two Lewis County women were injured Saturday about 10 p.m. in a two-car accident that occurred about one mile south of Vanceburg on KY 59.

Kathy Richardson, 20, of Garrison, was taken to University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, with a back injury. A passenger in the Richardson car Hazel Liles, 19, of Vanceburg, was treated and released at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio.

The driver of the second car, Jerry Ruckel, 20, of Vanceburg, and two passengers, John Teager, 27, and Todd Ruckel, 8, were not injured.

State Police said that Richardson apparently lost control of her vehicle in a curve and struck the Ruckel car.

Means Man Injured Friday

JEFFERSONVILLE — A Means man was injured Friday in a one-vehicle accident that occurred about 10 miles east of Jeffersonville on U.S. 460.

Scott W. Bailey, 31, of Box 4, Means was taken to Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling for chest and head injuries.

State Police said Bailey was eastbound on U.S. 460 when he apparently fell asleep causing his pick-up truck to leave the roadway and land in a creek bed.

Bailey's 1973 Ford pick-up was totally damaged, according to State Police.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Roger Ditterline.

Morgan Wreck Injures Couple

WEST LIBERTY — A husband and wife received minor injuries in a two car accident that occurred four miles west of West Liberty on U.S. 460 Saturday.

State Police said Fred Pratt, of Rt. 1, Whitesburg and his wife Peggy, a passenger in the vehicle he was driving both received minor injuries but were not treated.

The driver of the second car involved in the accident, Mabelene Barker, of Rt. 1, West Liberty was not injured.

State Police said the Barker vehicle was making a left turn when it struck the Pratt car.

Jail

(Continued from page one)

the problems in the jail will be corrected shortly when a second portion of it now being remodeled is opened.

Comments from other prisoners, interviewed by *The Morehead News*, show that Wall's complaints are not universal.

One prisoner said, "It's one of the best jails I've ever been in. I like it here myself and I've been here 45 days."

Another added, "I've been treated extra good here. It's almost like home. The jailer is really good to us."

Another commented, "The Rowan County jail is a good jail, if you can keep the ones who come in for only one or two nights from tearing it up." He added that he had only heard one person complain about the facility and said, "Anyone who doesn't like this jail would have trouble living in a pen-house suite."

Thomas said the \$150,000 facelift on the old jail has made it one of the best in eastern Kentucky. He admitted that there are several problems that need to be worked out, however.

First, he said, the jail is fairly small. It now has a maximum capacity of 12 prisoners. Thomas said the jail is usually full on weekends and, "When our jail is full, we have to send our people wherever they (other jailers) have room."

Secondly, Thomas said he needs more help in running jail such as a full-time deputy jailer. Thomas said running the jail is a 24-hour a day job and is just too much for one person. Most of the day he is busy with visitation and at night and on weekends, the jail is full.

Most people only spend one night in the jail, Thomas said, but sometimes people get sentenced to 10 or 20 days.

Thomas expects the new section of the jail to solve many of the problems when it is opened in a couple months. That new section will have a holding tank or "drunk tank" and a day room that will expand the jail's capacity by about five or six prisoners.

(Continued from page one)

all those sources through mediation, to no definite plans were revealed. The Fiscal Court and City Council are expected to discuss the situation in a special session of Fiscal Court this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Hamm is also in the process of structuring higher rates for the service and offering a county-wide subscription program for a lower price than the regular rate. A single payment would guarantee the service for emergency transportation to St. Claire for an entire year.

Bluestone Road

The court decided Thursday night to leave the entrance to Bluestone Road off US 60 west closed until it is paved. The magistrates had considered opening the road, which has now been graded, until it is ready to be paved.

They abandoned that idea, however, because the road would have to be graveled and because traffic on it now might damage it. The court is now advertising for bids on material for completing the paving of the road. The project is being funded entirely from state money.

In other road matters, the court voted to advertise for nearly \$40,000 worth of

Nunn

(Continued from page one)

The Rowan County Nunn headquarters, located next to the high school will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. nightly. Abner said the strategy in Rowan County will be to work the precincts with a lot of telephoning. "Our emphasis will be on the grass roots level, and try to get voters motivated," Abner said.

Court Decides

off the alternative route, which he has never decided to the county, in protest. Everyone concerned complained that the Wells road was too steep for traffic and school buses in the winter.

The entire matter, however, got little more than a second thought Thursday night as the magistrates quickly voted to reverse the decision of the earlier court and ordered that the road remain open. That motion was made by Calvin Lyle, who was a member of the court, when the road was closed.

District Engineer for the Department of Transportation Jim Browan said that he was not sure how the state would react to the county's decision. He said that a request would have to be received from the county to change the plans and then get state approval, once it is reviewed.

He said the plans call for widening Rt. 32 near the entrance and he was not sure how those plans would affect the road. He said that a ditch had been dug across the road by the state but that it had been refilled.

Browan said, "We'll take a look at it and see what we can do, but it's open now."

Bratton Branch Road Will Remain Open

Almost as quickly and quietly as it had never surfaced, the question of whether or not the entrance to Bluestone-Bratton Branch Road off KY 32 would be closed was resolved last Thursday night.

When people in the area discovered that the road would be closed by the state in accordance with a resolution adopted in 1974 by Rowan Fiscal Court, a petition was circulated and a movement was initiated to keep it open.

The state had wanted the road closed because it was a safety hazard for motorists trying to turn right from it onto KY 32 and, back in 1974, it was no problem to close it because an alternative road forked off into what is now the entrance to Trademore Shopping Center.

But with the advent of Trademore and an already congested traffic situation near the entrance to it, the owner of that road, J.C. Wells, and others associated with the county school system and Trademore were opposed to having the alternate route closed.

Wells, who owns a lumber company near the road, had threatened to close



A Presidential Welcome

Students arriving at Morehead State University Sunday were greeted by MSU President Morris Norflett and his wife, Loisene, during a pre-student reception at Adron Doran University Center. Campus doors opened Sunday for incoming freshmen and returning students. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins).

Fiscal Court

(Continued from page one)

657 stone to be placed on 32.8 miles of county roads. The gravel is being financed through the state. Magistrate Paul Ousley asked that Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery provide a list of the roads on which the gravel is to be placed.

Air Board

The county Air Board, which has been actively undertaking improvements at the airport off US 60 west, will have a new face in it.

The magistrates, upon a recommendation by Judge Flannery, voted to place Harry Hosack on the board. Hosack, who will replace John Barnes who moved out of the county, becomes the third employee of General Telephone to be named to the board this year.

Salaries Questioned

A hike in the salaries of two county employees brought up some controversy during what was otherwise a calm meeting, compared to recent sessions of the court.

Magistrate Paul Ousley questioned a \$70 pay increase for the two employees which was included in the budget for the new fiscal year. Ousley said that he did not remember voting on the matter which brought the salaries from \$582 per month to \$650.

County Attorney John Cox explained that the pay increase must be approved in open meeting of the court and that merely including it in the budget does make it effective.

As one month of the new year had passed, the magistrates voted to deny the salary increase and instructed the two employees to refund the money.

Other Action

In other action during the nearly four-hour special meeting, the court:

- Heard complaints about overcrowding and lack of proper facilities in the county jail (see separate story).
- Agreed to apply for \$1,000 in federal funds for the operating of the juvenile shelter. The county could ask for as much as \$1,875 but its director explained that the county only its director about \$340 last year.
- Voted to hire a local contractor to construct metal doors for the second portion of the county jail which is now being renovated. The doors are estimated to cost about \$1,000 each.
- Decided to work out right of way agreements for construction of the Messer Cemetery Bridge. The county attorney is to meet with property owners and draw up the easements.
- Voted to pay \$4,000 for a property easement to build a road and a bridge on Craney Creek. The money will go to Gary Moore to clear a 30-foot wide strip of land one-quarter mile long. Another

Bluestone Road

\$2,000 was set aside for building the bridge. The funds are to come from the money set aside for a salary for the county judge pro-tem.

Delayed acceptance of a bid William Fraker for the right to build a cable TV system to serve Christy Creek. The bid was delayed because Fraker did not say whether he would give the county three percent of his gross profit. His bid was \$100 for the franchise.

Voted to cover up the Bluestone Dump, an illegal trash dump, rather than attempt to remove the debris. Judge Flannery estimated that it would take 20 to 30 loads of dirt and fill to cover the dump.

Repeated an order passed in 1974 which called for closing the entrance to Bratton Branch off KY 32 (see separate story).

Report

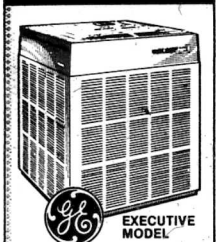
(Continued from page one)

Dr. Norflett continued, "We have made and will continue to make a sincere effort to solicit applications from members of minority groups for professional positions in MSU. This institution is totally committed to equal opportunity in employment."

A university spokesman expressed dissatisfaction with the report because he said it failed to take into account Morehead State's record in race relations. He said MSU had set over 30 precedents in Kentucky in tearing down racial barriers.

The spokesman admitted, however, that the university presently has no minorities or blacks in any "top drawer" positions. He pointed out that the university does have some people employed in professional, non-faculty positions such as counselor, a basketball coach, a residence hall director and career adviser.

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Diagnostic Heart Clinic To Serve Area Patients

A one-day consultative and diagnostic heart clinic for medically indigent patients will be held in the Boyd County Health Department, Ashland, on Wednesday, August 22. This clinic will serve patients from Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lawrence and Rowan Counties.

Dr. Jacqueline A. Noonan, and other physicians from the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, will conduct the clinic.

Co-sponsored by the Boyd County Health Association, the Kentucky Heart

Association, the Bureau for Health Services and the county health departments, the clinic provides a diagnostic service for the patient, along with recommendations for treatment and management of the case. It also provides an opportunity for the referring physician to consult with the clinician regarding his patient.

Necessary expenses of the clinic are being underwritten by the Kentucky Heart Association and the Bureau for Health Services. Clinic personnel, as well as space and equipment, will be provided by the Boyd County Health Department and the Bureau for Health Services.

Only those patients who have a written referral from a physician will be admitted to the clinic.

Brock To Attend Hearing Conference

Susan Brock, school psychologist at the Rowan County system will participate in two conferences on the diagnosis and placement of hearing impaired children. The conferences will be conducted Aug. 20-22 at the Executive Inn Rivermont by the hearing impaired project staff at the Brescia College Speech and Hearing Center in Owensboro.

The first in a series of three hearing impaired conference presentations is expected to draw approximately 75 school psychologists, special educators, handicapped coordinators, principals and superintendents from all over the state of Kentucky and from the cities of Booneville, Evansville and Newburgh in Indiana.

Dr. Sara E. Conlon, recently named executive director of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, will be the keynote speaker. Her address on the "Importance of Diagnosis" will be scheduled Monday at 9:30 a.m. as part of the first conference entitled "Diagnosis for Hearing Impaired Children."

Scholarships Offered In Ballet

The School of the Lexington Ballet will award ten scholarships for one year's training in classical ballet to male and female children between the ages of 8 and 10. Awards will be made on a basis of financial need.

Applicants will be evaluated on a basis of physical suitability to ballet training and musical and kinetic aptitude.

Auditions will be held at 140 Indiana Avenue, Lexington, on Saturday, Sept. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. Applicants should wear a leotard or a tee-shirt and shorts.

For more information contact the School of the Lexington Ballet, 140 Indiana Avenue, Lexington, or telephone: 606-233-3925.

Peanuts contain more protein per pound than a pound of steak.



DANCE SPECIALIST — Sibil Clark of England has been named community recreation specialist with Morehead State University's Appalachian Development Center. She will be responsible for community recreational activities relating to traditional dances, stories and games in the Appalachian region.

England Native Is Appalachian Specialist

Sibil Clark has been named community recreation specialist with the Appalachian Development Center at Morehead State University.

A native of England, Ms. Clark will be responsible for community recreational activities which relate to traditional dances, stories and games in the Appa-

lachian region.

"I want to encourage the practice of dancing and dance within the communities of the Appalachian region," she said. "I want the dances to be encouraging to all ages; especially the youth.

"Many times the youth are shy and afraid to participate," she added. "My program encourages participation rather than making the event a spectator sport."

Ms. Clark recently returned from England where she received a gold badge, the highest award presented by the English Folk Dance and Song Society.

Prior to coming to MSU she was a dance specialist with Project DANCE (Dance Activity for New Community Encounter) sponsored by Berea College, the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Phone Service Available For Campus Calendar

Morehead State University has established a campus calendar telephone service which offers complete information on daily MSU activities.

The calendar line, at 606/783-INFO, (4636) goes into use Aug. 23 and will include starting times, locations and ticket information on concerts, sports events and other activities open to the public.

"Campus Calendar" is provided by MSU's Division of Public Affairs.

Savings Bond Sales Are \$15,170 In June

C. I. McCarty, Savings Bond Chairman for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, reported June sales totaling \$6.9 million, making a mid-year sales total of \$43.9 million or 43 percent of \$101.1 million, Kentucky's 1979 sales goal.

Kentucky showed a marked improvement over 1978 year-to-date sales. Nationally, June sales of U.S. Savings Bonds were \$560 million for a six months total of \$3.77 billion or 45 percent of a Department of Treasury assigned goal of \$8.3 billion.

Rowan counties purchases \$15,170 in June, which brings a mid-year total of \$83,873 in sales. Alpha M. Hutchinson, Rowan County Chairman said that the increase in the Savings Bonds interest to 6.5 percent effective June 1, added impetus to sales.

Nationally, expenditures for public elementary and secondary school education rose to \$1,782 per pupil in 1976-77.

From Our Files

This column consists of information from old issues of the Morehead News. The items are taken from various pages of the back issues.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 24, 1939

The Red Cross has reported sending \$31,154 for flood relief in the county.

Dr. I.M. Garred's office is moving from Main Street to the corner of Court and Second Streets (opposite the Court House).

Playing at the Trail Theatre on Sunday is "Blondie Meets the Boss" with Dagwood, Blondie and Baby Dumpling.

week for flood control protection in the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky.

Morehead State College President Adron Doran addressed the Committee on Resolutions of the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Washington, D.C. recently. Doran is a member of the 11-man NEA legislative commission.

Goldman Forman is a \$5 winner in the Allen's IGA \$1000 cash sweepstakes.

25 YEARS AGO
Aug. 26, 1954

Fred White, RFD 2, rated first in recent county competition for champion teen-age driver. The award was presented by the Kentucky State Police.

Two major construction projects got underway this week in Rowan. Licking Valley Construction Company commenced work on the Morehead-Leisure Road (to Sandy Hook and West Liberty) and Short Construction Company of Lexington broke ground for the Kentucky Baptist Home.

Taxes levied per acre of farm real estate averaged 81 cents in 1953, 5.4 percent higher than 77 cents in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown and daughter, Joyce, and Miss Roberta Jones returned home last weekend from a two week vacation in Florida. Spending most of their time in Dayton, Mrs. Brown was selected as one of three judges for the annual baby contest there.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Aug. 22, 1974

Renovation is underway for Cowden Manufacturing Company and is expected to be completed by November.

Sirloin steak is \$1.59 a pound at Allen's IGA this week.

Mrs. Alex has been elected president of the St. Claire Auxiliary.

Kentucky Mushroom Farms at Lawton in west Carter County and east of Morehead announced this week that it will cease operations as of November.

15 YEARS AGO
Aug. 20, 1979

More than \$100 million in Federal water development funds was asked for by Congressman Carl D. Perkins this

Marsh Works Donated To Morehead State

MOREHEAD, KY. — Morehead State University has recently received five original works of art by the late Reginald Marsh.

The pieces valued at more than \$26,000, were donated to the University by the artist's estate.

Dr. Bill Booth, head of the Department of Art at MSU, said since 1970 three exhibits on the MSU campus have included some of Marsh's works.

"I think Morehead State is very fortunate to receive these works," Booth added. "We are the only institution in Kentucky to receive works from his collection."

He concluded: "Because Morehead State expressed an interest in Marsh's works through exhibitions in the past, I feel this was an important factor in being named among the beneficiaries of the more than 90 pieces of art."

The New York artist is best known for his works featuring Coney Island scenes.

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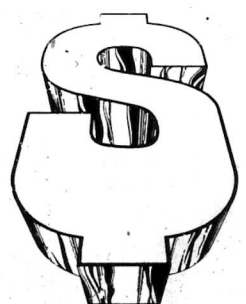
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Festival Time Is Time For Fun, Hospitality, Neighborliness

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Elliott County's fifth annual Burley Tobacco Festival is Aug. 31-Sept. 1 in Sandy Hook. Morehead's third annual Harvest Festival is Sept. 21-23. The ninth annual Morgan County Straght Festival is Sept. 28-30 in downtown West Liberty.

These are events import not only to each particular town and county but to the area collectively and we should make an effort to attend or take part in our own event and also to attend or be an active participant in our neighbors' festivals.

We are noted for our hill hospitality and festival time is a good time to show this neighborliness.

These pre-festival days are hot and humid, adding to strains of mental fatigue in the many plans for the events and back-breaking work in getting products and exhibits ready.

There also is some heartache if things do not work as planned. Maybe we need a smile to take us up to festival activities.

Elliott County author Irene B. Resko of South Amherst, Ohio, five years ago wrote a book *H T Took Courage*. The book is becoming a collector's item.

Irene Brown Resko writes of many experiences in her book, describing the beauty of the Elliott County hills, Little Sandy River and helpful ways of county residents.

The Browns were true believers in the Bible, taking it advice literally. Her parents never turned away strangers, Irene wrote, "afraid they might entertain angels unawares."

Sometimes the strangers were disappointing, like the time the family had spent days at the creek washing dirty clothes that had accumulated, then washing all the quilts and comforts in preparation for coming winter.

They also emptied all the dirty straw and cornshucks from bedticks, washed the ticks and filled them with clean shucks. The next day an aged woman came to the Brown door and asked for lodging for the night. She was invited to stay, for who knew but what she might be one of the angels unawares.

Next day they found out. The mother discovered the woman "was infected

with pediculosis," Lice!

Back to the creek. Bed clothing and everything had to be washed anew, bedticks emptied and the ticks washed again. Then they filled clean cornshucks the boys brought from the cornfield and crushed for filling.

Corncoars were soaked in kerosene and pushed through the bedspring coils. Even the feather pillows had to be emptied.

Later, in 1923 when Irene enrolled at Morehead State Teachers College (now MSU), she boarded with a great aunt and uncle who were overly fond of their English pointer Nick.

Nick stayed in the house, his leash tied to the cooking stove leg and his bed the same as the great uncle's. It was one of Irene's chores to shake and make the bed each day. "The white dog per-

haps wouldn't have shed so many hairs if THEY hadn't slept next to an army blanket."

The book is still available from Irene and while it is his humorous incidents, it is filled with county history and interesting events. Her address is 215 North Lake Street, South Amherst, Ohio.

In the book, *Talley's Northeastern Kentucky Papers*, compiled and edited by Dr. William Talley of Vanceburg and Quebec, Canada, he notes what the *Intown Register* (Ohio) had to say about the new county of Rowan. The date, June 12, 1856.

"The new county of Rowan is now being organized under the law, all the officers having been duly elected on the day named in the statute. The presiding judge, sheriff, jailor, justices of the

peace, county attorney, coroner, surveyor, etc. are all Democrats, and the clerk an old line Whig."

"On Monday, May 18, the County court met at Morehead and organized, officers executing bond according to law. Morehead having been designated by the legislature as the county seat, the court ordered a sale of lots, which takes place on the 9th day of June.

"The town is pleasantly situated, on the line of the Lexington and Big Sandy Rail Road, and may some day become a place of importance."

Morehead prospered. In 1913 the city used the carbon system of lighting. A residence with one light paid 50 cents, two lights, 90 cents, and three lights \$1.25.

In 1919, an ordinance was passed that all automobiles should blow their horn when going around curves, and in 1923

an ordinance prohibited boys "from roving around town inviting people to come to picture shows by hollering at them. In December 1925, Edd Fannin was allowed \$68 for pulling automobiles through the muddy streets of the city."

Arthur O. Johnson's book *Early Morgan County History* not only gives facts and incidents and family history but has much to say about education, politics and religion.

Some events Johnson writes about concern a particular religious group that had filtered into Morgan County just after the Civil War.

Had this group been Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, the denomination would have been told. This time, the groups was Mormon.

According to Johnson, the group had been mystifying people on Paint Creek "by making them think they were 'walking on water.'" This was done after dark.

A local youngster watched them one night as they placed wooden benches just under the water and after they left the boy removed the benches.

That night with a large assemblage at the creek the leader started his walk, plunged in the water to his neck, then cried to the others to go home and pray.

"Our faith is not strong enough tonight."

Another time this groups, according to the author, said they would raise a man from the dead. They, in fact,

buried a man alive and placed a pipe to him so he could breathe. While they had turned away, the youngster stuck a corncob in the pipe. Fortunately, the man was "raised" just in time to prevent his sublocation.

According to Johnson, the practice of "liming songs" might have begun in the big ago because there were few song books.

The preachers would read a line of song, then the congregation would sing it until the song was read and sung. He writes the story about the Hard Shell preacher who selected the song,

"Jesus, my all to Heaven is gone. He whom I fix my hopes upon. His track I see and I'll pursue the narrow way till Him I view."

The preacher started to line the song at about the time a lady's horse near the church windows broke its bridle and started to run away. The song started line for line with the congregation repeating each line. This is what they sang "Jesus, my all to Heaven is gone. There goes a horse with a sidesaddle on His track I see and I'll pursue. He's broke his bridle, smacked into it."

Johnson's book is available by writing him at West Liberty — all three.

Go armed with a side and happy spirit that in this section hospitality and neighborliness know no county boundaries lines.

Rabies Outbreak Continues

Kentucky's outbreak of rabies is continuing, according to figures released by the Kentucky Department of Human Resources.

As of Aug. 10, there have been 89 cases of animal rabies confirmed by the department this year. The disease has been found in 24 counties, mostly in central and western Kentucky.

Dr. Joseph Skaggs, veterinarian with the department's Bureau for Health Services, has expressed concern the numbers may signal an upward trend in rabies. Incidence of the disease dropped from 1972 through 1977, then rose last year. In 1978, 78 cases were reported.

Skaggs added, however, that rabies incidence before the recent increase was unusually low.

Rabies cases have fluctuated greatly over the years, Skaggs noted for example, 413 cases were reported in 1968, but only about one-half that number were reported the next year.

Until a practical means of controlling rabies in wildlife is developed, incidence of the disease will continue to fluctuate and serious outbreaks will occur, Skaggs added.

This year's outbreak began in Madison County in March. That county

has the greatest number of cases - 18. Boyle County follows with 16 confirmed cases of rabies in animals.

Most of the infected animals were skunks, Skaggs said.

Rabies is a disease which attacks the central nervous system. Persons who contract the disease almost invariably die, Skaggs said. Fast action is imperative when a person is bitten by an animal suspected to be rabid, he said.

According to Skaggs, the victim should wash the wound as soon as possible with plenty of soap and water. Then contact a physician.

The animal should be captured or killed in order to determine whether it has rabies. The local health department will assist in quarantining the animal, sending the animal's head to the

Human Resources laboratory for rabies testing, if needed, and securing rabies antiserum and vaccine from Human Resources if treatment is necessary.

Square Dance Festival Set

Square dancing fans can get in the swing of things at the 14th Annual Western Square Dance Festival at Hoedown Island in Natural Bridge State Resort Park Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

Callers from Indianapolis and Louisville will lead the dancing from 7 to 11 each evening. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

August Demonstrates First Premonitions Of Autumn

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
UK College of Agriculture

Hastened onward by the dusty heat that has forever been typical of the month, the ripeness of August now starts creeping across the land. At ready, too, the first stirrings of fall become evident on the landscape. Each day the green foliage of the fields and woodlands gradually loses substance, an begins to fade into the red and the browns and the golds of maturity. The colors of age also show up in the russets of ripening fruit and the curling and crisping of leaf and blade.

August is the month when the wildflowers of summer start surrendering predominance to those of autumn; when all ironweeds in the meadow surge forth their purple blossoms and the brilliant red cardinal flowers enchant the swamps and margins of farm ponds. The white roses of Queen Anne's Lace turn brown and curl up at the edges to form hiding places for spiders to hide and ambush flies.

Then there is the strongly-scented tansy with its golden, butter button blossoms and fernlike leaves which in the old days were used to keep flies away from freshly killed meat. Also in every fence corner tall goldenrods struggle for standing room and to life their yellow plumes to the sun.

There is the purplish-flowered ditty along back country roadsides with which, according to ancient Indian legend, deer and wild goats wounded by arrows used to heal themselves, and the jewweed, the medication of injured snakes, dangles its gold-flecked pendants.

For many forms of plant life, animal life and bird life, August is the month of waiting. It is the month when all nature seems poised on the crest of summer and sits waiting until the wave curls, breaks, and then in a slow slide slips downward into the placid, halcyon seas of departing summer.

Rest is the order of the month for most of the things of nature. The time for sprouting and other forms of procreation is over and now comes the time of feeding and storing away in nut and rind and husk for leaner times to come.

The water level of the pond sinks lower and lower in August. The cool little branch in the back pasture that sang so merrily in the months before has silenced its voice to a whisper and along the still dark ponds of the larger woodland stream, herons stalk young frogs and minnows hatched during the turbulence of spring. Gone are the songs of the tanager, the catbird and the wood thrush, and the sparkling tide that was summer ebb and flow on the currents of time while the patient land waits and reflects on what is, what has been and what will be or may be again.

In August even the fearful winds of June and July seem to succumb to the lassitudes of the month. From time to time they awaken to strum a few melodic notes on the power and telephone wires crossing the river or to slightly trouble the glassy dark surface of the ponds. Then they retire to indulge in fitful slumber in the pine forests in the back forty.

August is the month of katydids, jarflies and mole crickets whose incessant, strident voices combine into dreamy nocturnes. It is the month that brings the first uneasy stirrings of the migratory instinct in birds and the end of life for the fireflies that through the long summer lit their candles upward in

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National Security Lectures Offered This Fall At MSU

Morehead State University's Department of Military Science is hosting a series of National Security Lectures during the fall semester. Programs scheduled include:

- Thursday, Aug. 30 — "Implications of New China-American Relations" — Dr. June Dreyer, University of Miami (Florida)
- Tuesday, Sept. 4 — "Historical Impact of Communism" — Dr. William Exelbirt, MSU
- Thursday, Sept. 6 — "U.S. Air Force Capabilities in the 1980's" — U.S. Air Force representative
- Tuesday, Sept. 11 — "U.S. Foreign Policy and Human Rights: The Challenge" — Charles B. Salmon, U.S. Department of State
- Thursday, Sept. 13 — "Role of the U.S. Marine Corps in National Security" — BG Richard T. Trundy, U.S. Marine Corps
- Tuesday, Sept. 18 — "Critical National Security Problems for the U.S. in the 1980's" — Dr. Vincent Davis, Patterson School of Diplomacy, University of Kentucky
- Thursday, Sept. 20 — "U.S. Army Readiness" — U.S. Army representative
- Thursday, Sept. 27 — "Diminishing Manpower Pool for Defense Requirements" — U.S. Army recruiting command representative
- Thursday, Oct. 4 — "Role of Women in the Armed Forces" — U.S.

Department of Defense representative.

- Tuesday, Oct. 9 — "President Carter's Foreign Policy and National Security" — Dr. Robert F. Delaney, U.S. Naval War College
- Thursday, Oct. 11 — "The CIA and National Security" — John Souders, CIA

All programs begin at 10:20 a.m. in Room 112 of Rader Hall and are free and open to the public.

Kentucky Briefs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jefferson County school officials say they are ready for the start of first grader desegregation busing next week. School superintendent Ernest Grayson went on public television Wednesday night to assure parents that school officials have made efforts to ease the extension of busing to first graders. First graders were exempted from the original 1975 court busing order but that exemption was lifted this year.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Some 400 workers who struck Globe Union Inc. for six weeks were back on the job today after ratifying a new local contract covering working conditions at the battery plant. Members of United Auto Workers Local 1283 began returning to their jobs Wednesday night after ratifying the new contract. A three-year national UAW contract was ratified by industry locals last March.

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August 15, 1979
Maudie Holbrook, Relief, taken from St. Claire to home. Squad - Clayton Stampler, Geneva Hall.
Fred Perry, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Denver Mabry, Dave Broderick.

August 16, 1979
Thelma Hamm, Soldier, taken from home to the Morehead Clinic, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, T. E. Stocum.

August 17, 1979
Emory Markwell, Clearfield, taken from the Life Care Center to St. Claire. Squad - Clayton Stampler, Geneva Hall.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. announced plans Friday for an 89th birthday party Sept. 8 for its founder, Colonel Harland Sanders. The party will offer entertainment and cake for up to 10,000 guests.

The nine-hour party open to the public and featuring continuous entertainment will be staged on the Belvedere, a city park overlooking the banks of the Ohio River.

The party also will feature a free concert by country music singer Barbara Mandrell, and an appearance by James Roosevelt, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a co-worker with Sanders on projects for the March of Dimes. Sanders was born in Henryville, Ind., on Sept. 9, 1890, and settled later in Corbin, Ky., where he developed the fried chicken recipe still used by the fast food chain he founded and later sold. He still makes public appearances on behalf of the chain.



Between 1962 and 1976, the number of America's poor declined by 900,000, but there was no decline among those over 65.

Utility Attorney Denounces Lifeline Rates

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — An attorney representing several major utilities in Kentucky says lifeline rates offering discounts to low-usage customers would be self-defeating.

James Honaker, a Frankfort lawyer representing several public utilities, told a public hearing Wednesday night that the many remaining consumers would have to pick up the cost of lifeline rates.

Utilities have said in the past that such lifeline rates would have to be financed by higher rates on those

consumers using more than the minimum level determined as necessary to heat and light a home.

The hearing was sponsored by the state Regulatory Commission and the state Legislature's committee dealing with utility matters. A similar public hearing is planned next Wednesday afternoon in Owensboro.

An attorney for Kentucky Legal Services Inc., Anthony Martin, said at the four-hour hearing that lifeline rates would serve as an alternative to direct energy subsidies. Martin, however,

suggested that lifeline rates be limited to peak heating periods of winter.

E. K. Bristow of Shepherdsville, representing retired teachers and senior citizens, criticized current rates which offer discounts to industries which use large amounts of gas and electricity.

Amid calls for energy conservation such large user discounts are "as outdated as Noah's ark," said Bristow, who praised the lifeline concept as welcome news to senior citizens. He said such seniors sometimes make such a change because of heat or electricity.

Charles S. Robertson of Arco Inc. of Middletown, Ohio, said his firm's Ashland steel plant would be placed at a disadvantage if lifeline rates are financed by raising rates for other customers.

Robertson said lower industrial user rates reflect the lower cost of delivering gas and electric service to major utility customers.

Farmers Market Sales Are Good

Sales at the Rowan County Farmers Market on U.S. 60 in West Morehead are running ahead of last year, according to Association President Merl Gilbert.

"The market is doing pretty good and about all our produce is being sold," Gilbert said.

All the produce sold at the market is grown in Rowan County by local farmers.

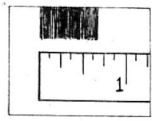
The market is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. It is operated by the Rowan County Farmers Market Association, a registered, non-profit organization with six local members.

Gilbert points out that sometimes people expect more from the market. "Most people don't understand," he said, "that this is a farmer selling out of the back of his truck. He has no way of regulating sales, so people shouldn't be discouraged if they can't find what they want."

He adds, however, that the market almost always has a good selection of fresh fruit and vegetables at very reasonable prices.



U.S. Sen. Walter (Dee) Huddleston, left, accepts an honorary doctoral degree from Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet during MSU's summer commencement. Kentucky's senior senator was the featured speaker as MSU granted degrees to nearly 500 persons. Huddleston was awarded a "Doctor of Public Service" degree during the ceremony.



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Letter To The Editor

The Editor:
Recently while visiting friends in Morehead, I had a small, but frightful experience.

Because of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thacker, who are the owners of Jim's Big Boy, I found out what "Southern Hospitality" is all about.

I had to call upon them for their help, which was extended without delay or even a second thought.

My hat is off to these fine people and I would like to extend to them my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for teaching me a fine lesson in humanity.

Yours truly,
Ms. Marianne Youhas
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Rock Climbing Interest Grows In Morehead Area, Red River Gorge

The knee of my right leg began to quiver ever so slightly as I increased the pressure on my foot which was starting to creep in the direction of a straight drop of some 150 feet.

Rain was falling lightly, but the moisture on my forehead wasn't caused by the elements. More factually, it was due to my predicament.

With the increased pressure on the mountain boots I wore, the foot stopped its slide just inches from the edge. The narrow ledge I was clinging to is located somewhere between the top and the bottom of a towering, rock-capped hill in the woodlands separating Morehead and Cave Run Lake.

In the distance, I could make out an arm of the lake. From my precarious perch, there was a good view of the popular impoundment. A pebble glancing from a rocky ledge close by though, brought my attention back more closer at hand.

Several feet above me, cling to a near vertical wall, Lee Vititow, professional wilderness guide, mountain climber, white water runner and what have you, was showing me the elementary basics of rock climbing.

"Don't worry, I'm perfectly safe up here," came the reassuring words of the human fly as he crept up the straight up-and-down cliffside. He didn't say anything about me.

Several days before I found myself perched on a slippery rock in the highlands of Rowan County, I'd contacted Reed Buchanan, Director of the Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission of Morehead and asked him about the rock climbing interest in the Cave Run area.

Buchanan assured me that there was, indeed, quite a growing interest in rock climbing in the Morehead and Red



Kentucky Publishing's Outdoors With Soc

By Soc Clay, Wildlife Editor



River Gorge area. He also told me about Lee Vititow, who is considered one of the best wilderness experts in Eastern Kentucky. A phone call to Lee had set the date which resulted in my clinging to the face of the rockcliff.

Actually, Lee was comfortable in his ascent up the rock. All about him, equipment rattled and clanged as he edged his way upward, over a route that anyone other than a person familiar with climbing would say was an impossible climb.

Standing on top of the sheer rock wall, Lee's business partner and climbing colleague, Rodney Gordon, handled the belaying rope which would assure the safety of the climber should he slip and fall.

Lee and Rodney have collaborated in a business venture called Wolf Enterprises which offers training and guide service into almost every aspect of wilderness recreation. Rock climbing and mountaineering are only one segment of the business which also covers a broad range of outdoor topics such as survival training, primitive island living, desert hikes, backpacking, caving, canoeing, guided tours



FOUR POINT CLIMB — Vititow works his way up a steep, angled crack in a hilltop rock formation. Note belaying safety rope over his shoulder which would catch him in case he slips and falls.

and photograph the basic skills of rock climbing in Eastern Kentucky. To accomplish this, I had to get in position to actually view the climb from close up. To do this, I had to do quite a bit of climbing myself.

Now, while my weight and size might look pretty good on a wrestling card or a professional football line-up, bit people are a bit handicapped when worming their way through crevasses and hanging to sheer rock walls.

But from my vantage point, precarious as it was, I could witness firsthand the techniques and skills used in mountain climbing — and there are many.

Lee explained, as he scaled the cliff, the use of equipment used in Eastern Kentucky rock climbing. Much of it is similar to that used by expeditions climbing the highest peaks in the world. Ropes, carabiners, rings, slings, ladders, seat harness, helmet, hammock, pitons and numerous other items are recommended by Lee for anyone serious about rock climbing.

Along with this equipment there are a great many skills needed before a person actually starts climbing. Climbing techniques are a must as is knot tying, climbing calls and numerous procedures for various other methods used in climbing up and down rocks, ice or mountains.

Throughout the demonstration, Lee and Rodney re-emphasized the need for developed skills when climbing dangerous areas. To learn these skills, they recommend interested climbers work with experienced climbers or enroll in an accredited school for climbing.

One of the favorite climbing techniques used in this area of the state is rappelling, which is actually a method for coming down very steep slopes. The distance an experienced climber can rapel is limited only to the amount of rope available. During the climbing

demonstration performed by Lee and Rodney, Lee showed various rappelling methods that allowed him to swiftly move from the top of towering rock walls to the bottom in a matter of seconds.

Throughout the photography session, I found I was jittery when standing close to the edge of a sheer drop-off. Later, in order for me to get a picture, Rodney fastened me up to a safety hook-up and I discovered, much to my amazement, that I was no longer near the edge, but would lean far out over the ledge with a very secure feeling even though to fall would mean almost certain death.

Such is the security obtained from working with people who you are convinced are professionals in their business.

Some of the area Lee and Rodney enjoy the challenge of climbing are Lockeage Rock, Amburgy Rocks, Carrington Rocks, Minor Creek Gorge and Red River Gorge. Another beautiful rock climbing area is the Tygart Gorge in the Olive Hill area.

During the session, the climbers talked about the ethics of climbing which states simply that every climbing area should be left in the same condition that nature has created it. If at all possible, rocks are never scarred, bolts, nuts or pitons are used only in cases where there is no other way to achieve the climb.

And then there's the question of old that says, why? Why would anyone want to simply climb a rock? The answer, according to Lee and Rodney, is that it's a real challenge of one's ability and stamina. It's thrilling because it's dangerous and it's inexpensive outdoor recreation.

All of these things are reasons why people climb rocks, ice and mountains. Perhaps it all is summed up by that famed saying that people climb because they are there.

If you wish to know more about rock climbing or other outdoor skills, write Lee Vititow, UPO Box 965, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351.



RAPPELLING — Lee Vititow works his way down a sheer rock wall. Rappelling is a popular form of rock climbing throughout eastern Kentucky.



LOOK OUT BELOW — Rock climbers enjoying going down as well as up. Fast descents are limited only by the amount of rope available.



OVER THE EDGE — Rock climbers constantly trust their lives to their equipment. For this reason, Vititow strongly recommends that all new climbers work with experienced climbers or attend an accredited school for climbing.



CLIMBING TEAM — Suzy and Lee Vititow check out rock formations to be climbed. The Vititows find the rock formations between Morehead and Cave Run Lake excellent for one-day climbs.



EQUIPMENT needed for most area rock climbing. Helmet is to protect the climber's head from rocks falling from above.

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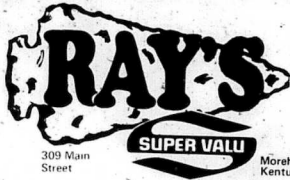
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MIKIO AMANO, a 16-year-old exchange visitor from Anjo City, Japan exchanges greetings from the major of Anjo City with Crayton Jackson, mayor of Morehead. Amano will be spending three weeks with the family of Frances Tutch, who lives at Route 1, Sharkey Road. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

Heart Transplant Pioneer Profiled On KET's 'Lives'

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the first man ever to transplant a human heart, feels that the experience of holding a live, beating heart in his hands has given him a new perspective of life and altered perception of death.

"Dr. Christiaan Barnard: A Free Horse," the second segment of the "Lives" documentary series on KET, presents a portrait of the man who not only performed, but conceived of, the world's first heart transplant as a means of extending life and improving its quality. "Lives" airs Monday, August 20 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), with a repeat Sunday, August 26 at 7 p.m. (CT), on KET, The Kentucky Network.

The world's foremost pioneer in the field of heart surgery, Barnard was born in Beaufort West, South Africa, in 1922. His father was a preacher who taught him love and humility. His mother, a stern woman, taught him that love alone will not bring success. The influence of this combination, says Barnard, helped him to achieve the professional accomplishments he enjoys today.

Barnard was drawn to the practice of medicine by the antiseptic smells of the hospital that drew his father from near death back to vibrant life, and by the slow, tortured death of a brother with heart disease.

As a student, Barnard's greatest fear was that of failure. He studies extremely hard during his doctoral education and later did his internship in gynecology. Gynecology did not appeal to him, however, because of the disfigurative surgery sometimes involved.

Heart surgery showed him how he could provide an improved quality of life, and he pursued this interest vigorously at the University of Min-

nesota at Minneapolis where he completed the six-year course of study in two years.

Barnard returned to South Africa, taking with him a heart-lung machine. He soon made headlines by transplanting a human heart in Louis Washkansky's chest.

With "Lives" host Robert MacNeil, Barnard discusses his experiences and the controversies still confounding his peers: active and passive mercy-killing, disfigurative surgery and the implications of professional misjudgment.

Dr. Barnard's personal philosophy evolved from his determination to preserve the dignity of life. Today, he openly condemns his colleagues who enjoy removing parts of the body, thereby diminishing the quality of a patient's life.

"Lives," with Dr. Christiaan Barnard, airs on KET Monday, August 20 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), and is repeated Sunday, August 26 at 7 p.m. (ET), 6 p.m. (CT).

Damage Minor In Water Heater Fire

FARMERS • The Morehead Volunteer Fire Department responded to a water heater fire at the Billy McClain residence in Farmers about 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

A spokesman for the fire department said damage was confined to a water heater which had apparently shorted-out.

There was no damage to the house and no injuries reported. Six firemen responded and were on the scene for 15 minutes.

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Area Residents To Take Part In Highlands Folk Festival

The cultural heritage of the Eastern Kentucky mountains will be featured at the 14th annual Highlands Folk Festival at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg Sept. 7-9.

Folk musicians and craftsmen who are helping to keep alive the heritage passed from generation to generation since the first settlers came to Kentucky Appalachia will present workshops, crafts demonstrations and three special concerts of traditional mountain music.

The participants will include singers, dancers, banjo-pickers, dulcimer players, fiddlers, story-tellers, writers, painters and other artists. Workshops and demonstrations will feature pottery, dulcimer building, broom making, quilting and other crafts.

The festival director, Kathryn Frazier of Prestonsburg, said nearly all performers are natives of Eastern Kentucky, although some now live in other areas. They will present at the Appalachian music in concerts at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8, and in a concert of religious music at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.

A new feature of this year's festival will be a "writers' corner" set up by Dr. Leonard Roberts of the Appalachian Studies department at Pikeville College. Appalachian writers who have been invited to participate include Lillian Chaffin of Lexington, a Pikeville native who recently won a national writing award for her poetry.

Roberts will conduct a children's story hour, featuring "Jack tales" and Appalachian folklore at 2 p.m. Saturday. Persons attending the festival will have

an opportunity to meet the performers at a reception at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Homer Ledford of Winchester, who makes dulcimers, and other mountain instruments, will play and demonstrate dulcimer building. Dulcimer-builder John Tignor of Frankfort and fiddler Dave Sizemore of Prestonsburg, who makes dulcimers and other instruments, will also take part in the festival.

Other musicians who will participate include "Fiddlin' Dewey" Shepherd of David; Marie Bailey, a Maggoffin County native who now lives in Ohio; champion fiddlers Buddy Ratliff, Martin and Alfred Bailey of Flemingsburg; James O'Day, a Morehead fiddler; J. P. and Annadeene Fraley of Rush, who sing and play various instruments; John Skaggs, a Greenup singer, and Diana Donoho of Ashland, and a capella singer of old English ballads brought to the mountains by early settlers.

Groups taking part in the festival include the Kentucky Heritage Square Dancers from Lexington; the Hillbilly Square Dancers from Elkhorn City; the Highland Kids Square Dancers from Prestonsburg; a dulcimer group led by Curtiss Vickers of Frankfort; the Lexington Pipe and Drum Band and the Branham family singers of Pikeville.

Edith James of Prestonsburg founded the festival and continues to assist in planning and organizing the annual event. The festival is sponsored and funded by the Jenny Wiley Drama Association in cooperation with the park staff and

other community groups.

Admission to the Friday and Saturday concerts is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The Sunday concert and other activities are free.

Reduced off-season lodge rates will be in effect. Reservations may be made by calling Jenny Wiley State Resort Park at 606-886-2711 or by writing the park at Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The toll-free number from any point in Kentucky is 1-800-372-2961. Persons in surrounding states can call 1-800-625-2911 toll free to make reservations.

Your ... Social Security

By: David Bryan — Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: District Social Security Offices 1816 Carter Avenue — Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7868.

Medicare can help pay the expenses of a hospital stay for people who have this protection. Charles F. Schuler, social security district manager in Ashland, Kentucky said recently:

When a Medicare hospital insurance can cover a hospital stay, it will pay for all covered expenses for up to 60 days in each benefit period except for the hospital insurance deductible, currently \$16. For the next 90 days, hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$40 a day.

Covered services include semi-private room and meals, routine nursing service, special care units, drugs furnished by the hospital, operating and recovery rooms, rehabilitation services, X-ray and other radiology services, and lab tests.

Hospital insurance does not cover personal convenience items, private duty nurses, any extra charge for a private room unless medically necessary, and the first 3 pints of blood received in a benefit period.

In addition, Medicare medical insurance can help pay doctor bills and some other covered expenses during a hospital stay, Schuler said.

Medical insurance can cover doctors' visits and services of a surgeon, but Medicare generally pays 80 percent of the reasonable charge for covered services after the \$60 annual deductible is met.

More information about how Medicare helps with the cost of health care can be found in the leaflet, "How Medicare Helps During a Hospital Stay," or "Your Medicare Handbook." Copies of either publication can be obtained at the Ashland social security office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. The telephone number is 325-7666.

China Trip Has Opened Doors For Coal Market

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A recent 13-member trade mission to mainland China has "opened doors" for a possible new Kentucky coal market, said Commerce Commissioner Carroll Kneely Friday.

"Our purpose in the 17-day trip was not to sell coal-mining equipment but to introduce and develop a desire for such machinery," said Kneely at a news conference. "We made the right contacts with the right people."

Although no contracts were signed, Kneely said he is assured the delegation's hosts — officials of the Chinese Coal Ministry — will do business with Kentucky coal mining and coal handling equipment manufacturers within two years.

The Chinese ministry is anxious to expand their coal mining production, he said, especially in the area of surface mining. Most of their coal is now obtained by deep mining.

"They want to go from 685 million tons of coal mined annually to 900 million tons by 1985," said Kneely. "That will be quite a jump and they need our equipment to meet that goal."

Such a state market would also create additional Kentucky jobs in coal equipment production, he said.

As a result of the state's mission, four Chinese coal researchers from the Peking Central Coal Research Institute are expected to begin work this fall for one year at the University of Kentucky Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

The researchers will study coal liquefaction, petrography, gasification and pipeline transport of coal.

In addition, two pieces of coal mining machinery called bits which cut large portions of coal in surface mining will be shipped to China for analysis, said

Kneely.

"Our mission has opened doors for Kentucky in presenting its coal technology and products to China," said Kneely. "And that is the first step."

Returning Thursday from the trip, Kneely was accompanied by representatives from American Mine and Tool Co. of Madisonville, National Mine Service Inc. of Ashland, Ortner Freight Car Co. of Covington, Thompson Bit Services of Henderson and the University of Kentucky.

Commerce officials William Savage and Cary Blankenship also joined the delegation.

Kentucky is the first state to be hosted by the Chinese ministry and the third state to lead a trade delegation to the far eastern nation since formal diplomatic ties were restored in January between the United States and China.

Cloud Probably Came From Local Army Depot

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — The mysterious chemical cloud which hovered over Richmond

Friday causing minor discomforts to area residents probably originated from the burning of smoke grenades by a local army depot, said a state fire official.

"We have pretty well decided the cloud came from the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot where we are told they have been burning a so called H.C. smoke screen which is used for army maneuvers for camouflage

smoke," said Assistant Fire Marshal Gilbert Ellis of the state's hazardous materials division.

He said the smoke screen is made of three ingredients — grainated aluminum, zinc oxide and hexachloro etane.

According to Ellis, the burning was reportedly started around 11 p.m. Thursday. About one hour and 17 minutes later complaints from about five miles away were received. In addition, winds were reported at about five miles per hour in the same direction the smoke was moving.

Although Col. John Munnely of the area depot agreed the outdated grenades he termed "smoke pots" were destroyed Thursday about 4 1/2 miles east of Peyton Town, he discounted any connection between that and the cloud.

"From various state police reports, it appears to us the cloud is associated with some type of insecticide," said Munnely. "One of our employees who visited the area claimed it did smell like insecticides."

The dense fog reportedly moved from Richmond toward Peyton Town before it dissipated, said Richmond state police dispatcher Chuck Cox. Because of the cloud's density, part of Interstate 75 south of Richmond was temporarily closed and traffic was rerouted, he said.

But before the cloud dissolved, it created some minor problems for dozens of Madison County residents.

Richard Thomas, hospital administrator of the Patten A Clay Hospital in Richmond, said 27 people were treated between midnight and 4 p.m. Friday. "They complained of nausea, eye irritations and respiratory difficulties. He said only two of those treated were admitted."

Susan Lightner, an emergency room supervisor at the hospital, said, "All we know is the cloud caused a burning sensation in the eyes and chests of most people admitted here."

And David Burgo, administrator of Berea Hospital, reported 13 persons treated for similar discomforts. Four were admitted for observation. "In essence, the problems resulted from inhalation of some type of toxic fumes." In addition, 14 people reportedly were treated at a temporary Red Cross shelter set up in the county.

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Covered Bridges Are Becoming Extinct But "Stock" Bower Is Helping Restore Them

By JESSICA TANNO
Staff Writer

FLEMINGSBURG — In an age of steel and concrete, covered wooden bridges remain as a tribute to a vanishing Early American heritage. These functional and aesthetic struc-

tures were built entirely by manpower without the use of machinery.

An estimated 500 covered wooden bridges existed in Kentucky at the turn of the century. As a result of fire, neglect, decay, and demolition, only about 15 covered bridges remain today. Early American bridge builders did

not have access to steel and concrete, instead they relied on wood, especially the huge, straight poplar trees which are now almost extinct. Poplar was ideal wood for bridges because it was light-weight yet durable, however, it decayed quickly if left unprotected. The solution was to build roofs and walls to protect the bridges.

The Sherburne Bridge, which crosses the Licking River connecting Fleming and Bath counties, is a fine example of a covered wooden bridge. Built in 1867-68, it is said to be the only suspension, covered wooden bridge in the world.

Fleming County resident George Stevens has run the general store by the Sherburne Bridge for the past 21 years, and has lived near it all his life. "I can remember when the bridge was a toll bridge. The mill in Bath County paid for the toll if you were bringing wheat to the mill from Fleming County."

Until two years ago, the Sherburne Bridge was still in use; however, incorrect restoration caused the bridge to deteriorate and it is no longer used.

The Kentucky Heritage and Historical Societies are making an effort to save what few covered wooden bridges Kentucky has left, starting with a project to restore the Fleming County covered bridges. Fleming County, with four covered bridges, has more than any county in the state.

The man commissioned to rebuild the bridges is Flemingsburg resident Louis "Stock" Bower. He is part of a third generation of covered wooden bridge builders and is considered to be one of the few men in the country who qualifies as an expert in the building and reconstruction of these bridges.

Jacob Bower, "Stock" Bower's

grandfather was born in Maryland in 1819 and served as an apprentice under the famous Lewis Wernwag. Educated at the University of Berlin, Wernwag was the first prominate bridge builder in America.

When Jacob Bower was ready to leave Wernwag and build for himself, he moved westward where bridges were needed.

He had a son, Louis, also a bridge builder, who had four sons, Ben, Devault, Issac, and "Stock". All four sons became bridge builders and Devault was killed in a bridge accident.

The Bower family moved to Fleming County around the time of "Stocks" birth in 1905. Louis Bower, Sr., "Stock's" father, on his way to a bridge repair job, was killed in an auto accident in Ohio. Found lying on the highway was his leather valise he carried containing pictures and plans of his many years of bridge building.

Today, this is a valued possession of his son "Stock". From the plans found in the valise, "Stock" was able to complete the bridge his father was working on at the time of his death. "Stock" is now the sole remaining member of his family engaged in bridge reconstruction.

The last bridge renovated by "Stock" was the "New Hope" Bridge in Brown County, Ohio, in 1977. "Stock's" father had renovated the bridge in 1932.

"It had been closed for two years and it took me seven months to rebuild it. They said I couldn't do it but I did," he said. "Stock" plans to renovate the Fleming County bridges in the near future.

Other parts of the country have more covered bridges than Kentucky such as

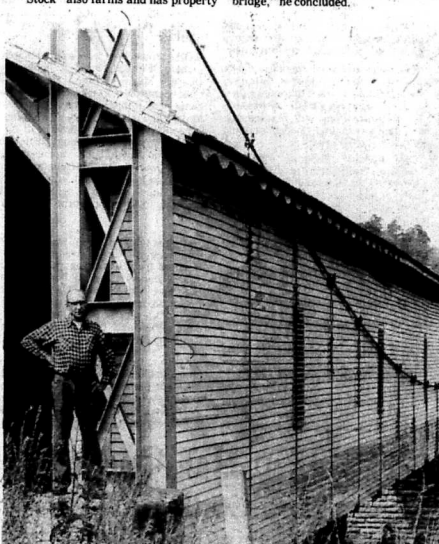
the New England states, Indiana, and Ohio. Ohio has about 160 covered wooden bridges and many are still in use. "I do most of my work in Ohio because they have always tried to preserve their bridges."

In addition to the Sherburne Bridge, Fleming County also has the Goddard covered bridge located on Highway 32. It is Fleming County's only covered bridge in use having been restored by "Stock" in 1969.

"Stock" also farms and has property

in Fleming and Mason Counties. He and his wife, Julia Wallingford Bower, live in a circa 1830 house in Flemingsburg which has been in Mrs. Bower's family for five generations. Their 150-year-old house contains several model replicas of covered wooden bridges and many photographs.

Although bridge work is dangerous, "Stock" is still doing it after 58 years and is looking forward to restoring the Fleming County bridges. "The only time I'm really happy is when I'm on a bridge," he concluded.



Louis "Stock" Bower, covered wooden bridge expert, stands in front of the Sherburne Bridge which crosses the Licking River connecting Fleming and Bath Counties. Bower is planning to restore the old historical bridge. (Staff photo by Jessica Tanno)

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Maysville Players Present 'Showboat'

"SHOWBOAT," a musical that spans 40 years, has been selected as the next production of the Maysville Players.

Tryouts will be held Monday, Aug. 27 through Friday, Aug. 31 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Opera Theatre, Maysville.

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What should good principals do? Ask the kids; they know.



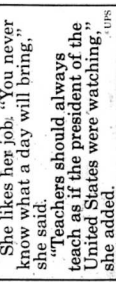
... have a clean, good field for us to play on.
 ... take care of kids when they are hurt.
 ... keep the school clean and spray for roaches.
 ... talk to children.
 ... be strict and tell children not to fight.
 ... make a great substitute if the teacher is away.
 ... be the best principal in the world.

Principals are People, Too!

Interview your principal to find out some interesting personal things about him or her. You probably have a lot in common.

Favorite: _____
Color: _____
Sport: _____
Food: _____
Hobby: _____
School Subject: _____
Singer: _____
College: _____
Personal: _____
Height: _____
Weight: _____
Children: _____
Spouse's name: _____
Spouse's employment: _____

Mrs. Nellie Quander, an outstanding principal among 60,000 in the country. She gives a student a pat on the head.
 "You can't fool children," Mrs. Quander told The Mini Page.
 Mrs. Quander knows. She has been in education for many years and a principal for seven.
 She likes her job. "You never know what a day will bring," she said.
 "Teachers should always teach as if the president of the United States were watching," she added.



The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Do you see any pictures of people who look as though they might make good principals? Why did you pick them?
 Next week: The Mini Page celebrates Labor Day with a story about our working people!

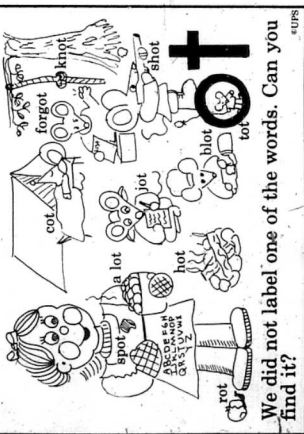
PRINCIPAL TRY 'N FIND

Words about principals are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: discipline, man, woman, teacher, office, meetings, notes, greetings, announcements, boss, secretaries, books, supplies, parents, schedule, supervise, desk, visit and trouble.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 KMTDISCIPLINE
 STROUBLEOFFICE
 CLCBEFTEACHER
 HSVPARENTS
 EDIOSLWOMAN
 UHVISUPERVISOR
 LESRLBESSUPPLIES
 QDLRGREETINGS

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these words ending with the letters O?



Especially for Young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

The friend down the hall!

Your Busy Principal

Is your principal typical? Compare yours and see.

- The typical elementary school principal is all the things you see below. Put a check if yours is typical. Put a cross if yours is not.
- Male
 - 46 years old
 - Married
 - A Democrat
 - Has a master's degree
 - Has been a principal for 10 years
 - Became a principal at the age of 33
 - Was a classroom teacher for 7 years
 - Supervises one school, K-6
 - School size: 430 pupils
 - Number of teachers: 18
 - Has a full-time secretary



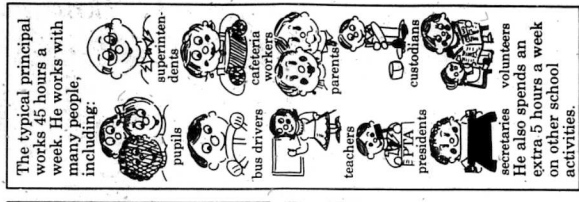
These facts based on a survey by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Principals' summer work

- The typical principal works 11 months a year.
- Principals use the summer to do a lot of planning.
- They make class lists.
- They help plan what the students will study.
- They help decide what books and supplies will be used.
- They make guides for teachers.
- It takes most of the summer to get ready for you!



A principal tells kids "goodbye" at the end of the school year. While you have been on vacation, principals have been busy at work.



The typical principal works 45 hours a week. He works with many people, including:
 pupils, bus drivers, teachers, principals, secretaries, volunteers, custodians, parents, cafeteria, superintendent.

He also spends an extra 5 hours a week on other school activities.

A principal who jogs

Michael E. Friedberg, principal of Skippack Elementary School in Creamery, Pennsylvania, jogs every day.
 In fact, the whole school jogs. Mr. Friedberg got the idea from a magazine.
 He got the program off to a running start.
 The kids can walk, jog or run for fun and fitness.
 Kids at his school are studying the four "R's": Reading, Riting, Rithmetic... and Running.



Principal Friedberg and his students on the jogging path. The younger kids run for half a mile. The older students jog for a mile. Mr. Friedberg has lost some weight since this picture was taken.

A New Holiday Honors Grandparents

The first Sunday after Labor Day is Grandparent's Day.

President Carter signed a special bill two summers ago making it official.

Grandparent's Day is the idea of a West Virginia woman, Marian McQuade. She is a very remarkable person. She has 15 children and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. McQuade got the idea while visiting nursing homes.

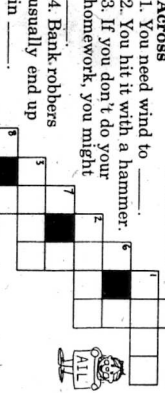
Grandmother Mrs. Marian McQuade of Oak Hill, West Virginia, started Grandparent's Day. She has 14 grandchildren ... and 18 children!



She wanted a special day to remember older people who might be forgotten by their families. Mrs. McQuade wrote many letters to governors and members of Congress. It took five years of hard work to get this day named. Maybe you can make a special card for your grandparents. Be sure to tell them about their day on September 9. It's so new they might not know about it!

Puzzle-le-le-do

All of these words end in the letters ALL.



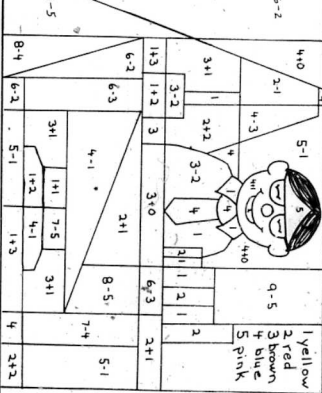
Across
1. You need wind to _____
2. You hit it with a hammer:
3. If you don't do your homework, you might
4. Bank robbers usually end up in _____
Down
5. A dog has a _____
6. Another word for bucket.
7. Bad type of weather.
8. The postman brings the _____

Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- tin can
 - screw
 - envelope
 - pencil
 - candle
 - hot dog
 - kite
 - sailboat
 - pencil
 - kite
 - word "Mini"
 - arrow
 - glass

Color by Number



Jobs: Assistant Principals

Help! Busy principals need help! They often ask students to help them. These kids are often called office aides or assistant principals. The Mini Page asked some of these helpers what their duties are:

- HELLO THIS IS KENNEDY SCHOOL ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL MARIANNA SIMS.
- greet visitors
 - answer the phone
 - deliver papers
 - clean school grounds
 - help secretaries
 - clean book rooms
 - file papers

Would you like to be an assistant principal? There might be some HELP WANTED at your school this year.

Mini Jokes

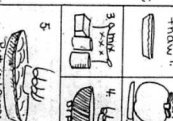


Match these Punch Lines



Apple Pie

- What you'll need:**
- pinch frozen unbaked pie crust
 - 6 medium apples
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - dash of salt
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter



- What to do:**
1. Thaw pie crust for at least 10 minutes before filling.
 2. Peel and cut apples into slices. Take out cores. (Get an adult's help with this.)
 3. Mix sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt.
 4. Roll apple slices in the mixture until they are covered with sugar mix.
 5. Put apple slices in layers in the pie crust. Sprinkle over the remaining sugar mixture. Also sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Dot with pats of butter.
 6. Bake for 25 minutes.
- Serve with cheese or whipped cream topping.

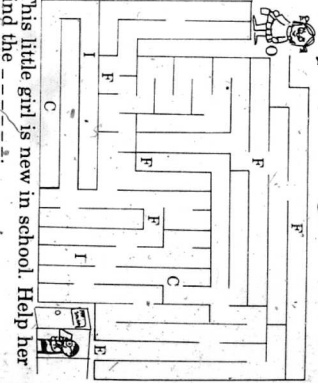
Supersport: Herb Anderson

Herb Anderson is a 77-year-old doctor who seems to think that exercise is the best medicine. Anderson competes in Masters track meets throughout the world. Masters competition is for older athletes. He has set about 80 world records in his age group.

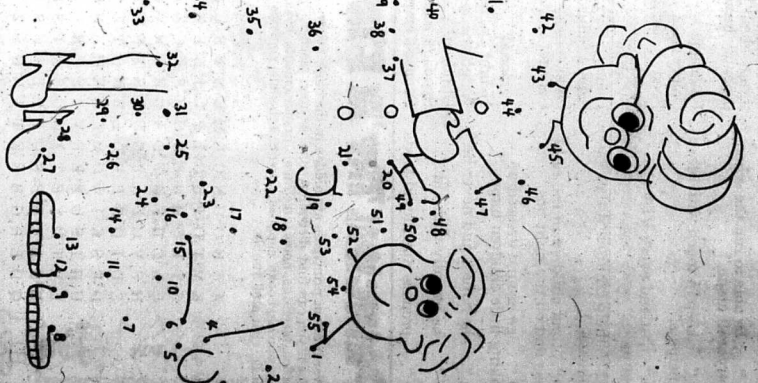


Anderson ran track in college in the 1920s. He started running again five years ago at the age of 72. In the 1977 World Masters competition, he entered 18 events and won 10 gold medals. The doctor is now retired and lives in Bellevue, Colorado. But he doesn't plan to retire from track competition anytime soon.

Spelling Maze



Go dot to dot and color this little boy helping his principal.



Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

August 3, 1979 — Judy Elam, Rt. 1, Hazel Green; Nellie Jones, Rt. 1, West Liberty; Lula Patrick, Rt. 1, West Liberty.

August 6, 1979 — Julia Ferguson, Rt. 3, West Liberty; Mary Lacy, Rt. 1, Hazel Green; Rodney Tressler, Salyersville; Jeannie Parks, Campton.

August 7, 1979 — Lisa Kennard, West Liberty; Clayton Coffee, West Liberty.

August 8, 1979 — Hazel King, Rt. 2, Campton; Elizabeth Francis, West Liberty; Lydia Arnett, Rt. 3, Salyersville; Marjorie Conley, West Liberty.

DISMISSALS

August 3, 1979 — Diema Waggoner,

Isonville, Ky.

August 5, 1979 — Judy Elam and baby girl, Rt. 1, Hazel Green; Nellie Jones and baby girl, Rt. 1, West Liberty, Ky.

August 6, 1979 — Jeannie Parks and baby girl, Campton, Ky.

August 7, 1979 — Nora Watson, Ezel, Ky.

August 9, 1979 — Elizabeth Francis, West Liberty, Ky.; Lydia Arnett, Rt. 3, Salyersville, Ky.


BIRTHS

August 3, 1979 — Ben and Judy Elam, Rt. 1, Hazel Green, Ky., a daughter; Steve and Nellie Jones, Rt. 1, West Liberty, Ky., a daughter.

August 6, 1979 — Gary and Jeannie Parks, Campton, Ky., a daughter.

August 7, 1979 — William and Lisa Kennard, West Liberty, Ky., a daughter.

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'A Mini' Celebration

This week marks the 10th anniversary of the syndication of "The Mini Page," a newspaper tabloid created for children by teacher/journalist Betty Debnam (above). Since its introduction in 1969, the feature has acquired 30 million readers. The Mini Page is carried regularly in all Kentucky Publishing Company publications.

KCC Registration This Week

Grayson Kentucky Christian College opens its 61st year on August 23 with the arrival of upper classmen for registration. An enrollment in excess of 400 is expected for the fall semester at KCC, a Bible and church-related school in Grayson affiliated with the Churches of Christ and Christian Churches.

Dr. L. Palmer Young, president of KCC, says the school year will be earmarked by another campus development program project. Plans are underway to open a fund-raising campaign on September 4 toward the construction of a new library building estimated to cost \$750,000. Growth of the KCC student body has rendered the present library — constructed in the 1960's — inadequate. Dr. Lester E. Pifer, public relations director, says that \$230,000 in special gifts has already been designated for the library construction, and work is expected to begin during the 1979-80 school year.

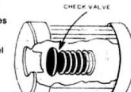
Officials say the fall term will open with upper classmen registration on Thursday, August 23. Juniors will register on Friday morning. Sophomores to register on Friday afternoon, and Freshmen will begin registering on Saturday morning. Classes are scheduled to begin on Monday morning, August 27.

Convocation services are set for Tuesday morning, August 28, at 10 a.m. Thomas H. Wyatt, minister of the First Christian Church at Salem, Illinois, will deliver the Convocation Address.

In preparation for the fall term, President Young has announced a two-day faculty conference for August 21 and 22. The featured speaker will be Dr. Byron T. Lambert, noted Christian author and educator. Dr. Lambert has been on the staff of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, New Jersey, since 1962. In addition to Dr. Lambert, several Kentucky Christian college faculty members will present information, and assist in the preparatory conference.

Auto Service Tips

If you replace the fuel meter filter of your late model car, check to see if it has a built-in check valve. Beginning in 1976, the carburetor of most vehicles were outfitted with inlet filters having a built-in check valve to prevent fuel leakage if the vehicle is involved in a roll-over accident.



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HOUSEWARE DEPT.

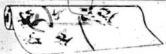
5 GALLON TUF-TEX ROOF COATING



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