

Health Department Notice In Error

Tax Bills May Not Be Mailed Until First Of Year

By JOE LAMB

While House Bill 44, which sought to limit the effects of inflation on property taxes, may have been designed to give tax payers relief, it has caused numerous problems for the county taxing districts.

The latest problem potentially could hinder the mailing of tax bills until May. Tax bills are normally mailed out by the first of October, but because of the controversy over the School Board's attempt to pass an increase in excess of four percent and an error in the health board's action to do the same thing, all the tax rates have not even been certified yet.

If the health board follows through on

its plan to increase taxes, it would be the first of next year before the rates could be certified and the tax bills printed. If a petition is filed to recall the rate, as it was with the school tax, and a health department refuses to roll it back, the tax bills could not be printed until after the next election in May.

While most taxing districts in the county could survive a delay of several months, as most likely would be the case, the department most hurt by the delay in getting the tax bills out is the sheriff's department which must rely on a percentage of the taxes it collects for the other departments for operating revenue.

Already the sheriff has borrowed all the revenue the state will allow from

the treasury. Sheriff Jim Nickell said he was about two months behind in the collection of revenue and whether or not he can continue to operate depends on how soon the tax bills are mailed out. The sheriff says he has enough money in his account to meet his payroll for about one month.

All the county tax rates have now been certified, except for the school taxes and the health tax. Superintendent John Brock said that the school taxes would be certified Monday (yesterday) afternoon.

A problem, however, in the advertisement notice for the county health tax hearing could keep that rate from being certified for another 60 days. The health department served

notice that it intended to raise the tax rate from three mills to four mill instead of from 30 mills to 40 mills as should have been done.

That error means that it would have to re-do everything it has done to this point, if it desires to keep the increase. The increase was necessary because of what many believed to be a mistake in the first place. The county must pay about 27 cents or 27 mills to the Gateway District Health Department every year in taxes. That rate was set because the district was under the impression that the county taxes were forty mills or four cents all along.

Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery said yesterday morning that he would call an emergency hearing this week to do

something about the tax rate. He said, "Somebody just made an error and I don't hardly know how it could be corrected, unless we drop the rate back."

If the rate is rolled back, nearly all the county health tax would go to Gateway because the most the department could tax would be about 27 cents or 27 mills. The county had planned to increase the taxes for improvements to building and grounds at the local health department as well as help finance a county dental program.

As it now stands, Sheriff Nickell said that the tax bills will probably go out around the first of December, if the health department rolls back its rate. The sheriff said that taxpayers will still

be granted a grace period of 30 days in which to pay their taxes and receive a two percent discount. The other penalty would also apply as they normally do.

The rates which have been certified are as follows:

- State taxes, 27.9 cents, compared to 31.5 last year.
- County taxes, 8.7 cents, compared to 9.7 last year.
- Library taxes, 4 cents, compared to 4.5 last year.

School taxes (yet to be certified), 19.3 cents, compared to 20.8 last year.

City tax bills of 27.5 cents per \$100 have already been mailed, according to City Clerk Rella Mayne.

2 SECTIONS 26 PAGES

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TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1979, MOREHEAD, KY.

Nunn Will Support State Park

By JOE LAMB

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, along with four other state office candidates made an appearance in Morehead this past weekend and, despite the fact that it was a cool, rainy Saturday night, nearly 500 people turned out for an evening of food, entertainment and speeches at the Jaycee Farm in Morehead.

Nunn, who had campaigned earlier in the day in Magoffin County and at the Apple Festival in Johnson County, continued his verbal assault on the lifestyle of opponent John Y. Brown Jr. at the same time. Nunn told the huge crowd that he would push for the development of a state park at Cave Run Lake and that he would work for better roads and improved education.

In a session with reporters prior to his speech to the crowd, Nunn said, "There was a time when I would have probably said no to a lot of state parks because it was a matter of economics as to whether they would pay their own way."

"The facts are now that because of the expensive gasoline, that we have and because of the rationing of gasoline, I believe state parks are not only needed but they'll pay their own way because the local people are not going to be able to do the Carolinas, Virginia, and Florida and places like they have. So I'm going to be developing more state parks and studying the economic feasibility of them as we get into this administration."

He told the people in the audience that the state park was "something we ought to do now and is something that is justified."

The rally got underway, shortly after Nunn arrived by helicopter, with a rendition of "Kenny Rogers' popular song, 'The Gambler,' using references to Brown's lifestyle. The candidate shook out every hand at the two-hour crowd at the Jaycee farm as supporters helped themselves to fried fish, bar-b-que sandwiches, cole slaw and potato chips. In addition, a local band performed country songs throughout the evening.

Nunn also told reporters that his first priority for eastern Kentucky, taking into consideration changes in education, which he said was the greatest need for the state, would be jobs. "We've got to get coal to rolling. Eastern Kentucky is so dependent upon coal that what I want to do is... use coal to make electric power and then establish industrial complexes and in order to get industry to come in here and give us jobs. We can sell them power at a lower rate; we can guarantee them constant power."

The candidate also mentioned gasification and coal liquefaction plants, calling them "pie in the sky" and saying that they were 10 or 15 years away and pointing to coal overruns on such projects. Nunn also said that workmen's compensation and prevailing wage laws should be changed so that industry would want to come into the state.

Nunn said, "We can't hold out much longer in eastern Kentucky. We've got to have some immediate relief."

Better roads would also be a priority under a new Nunn administration. Nunn told reporters, "I take great pride in my road-building program. I think the people of Rowan County, Fleming County and Carter County know that they had more miles of road while I was governor of this state than they ever had. And they were the kind of roads that people need — the ones that go from the home to the county seat, the ones that the school buses drive over, the farm to market roads and sure we've got to have super-highways, but they don't do anybody any good unless they're able to get them. Later in a speech to the crowd, Nunn also pointed out that he was responsible for raising the funds to complete Interstate-64.

During the speeches before the crowd, each candidate took his turn, but for those candidates it was more like a speech for Nunn. Each Republican stressed that they were all running as a team. For example, Groeschel, the candidate for superintendent of public instruction, said, "Louie Nunn and Frank Groeschel are going to be like the rest of the people you've seen and are mixing and mingling with — the kind of team that Frankfort has not experienced in all of my lifetime that I know of."

Groeschel said of Nunn, "He's a doer and he does what he says he'll do. He bites the bullet when it's necessary and

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Fiscal Court Problems Continue

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery began Friday's afternoon session of Rowan Fiscal Court by saying, in effect, that he wouldn't tolerate any disturbance and asked a deputy to sit beside his bench in case another flare-up arose.

In the morning session tempers flared over the recommendation by Magistrate Calvin Lytle that the court enter closed session to discuss hiring Brooks Karrick as animal control warden. Flannery objected, saying that other matters besides personnel had been discussed during other closed sessions.

County Attorney John Cox entered the discussion, saying that the judge's statement was not true and that nothing other than personnel matters were discussed, and that he would have stopped the session if other matters were brought up.

The court didn't hire Karrick who was recommended by Flannery. Karrick, 32, had been recommended by Flannery to become dog warden and

courthouse grounds custodian at a salary of \$13,010 a year. The judge said that Karrick, a minister, had worked with animals before. He is presently working for the University of the State University and has also worked in a local manufacturing plant.

According to Magistrate Paul Ousley, Karrick's application was the only one the judge brought to his attention. The magistrates wanted to see the others and asked the judge to rank them according to qualifications. Flannery refused to do that.

Nunn also said that workmen's compensation and prevailing wage laws should be changed so that industry would want to come into the state.

directors of the Morehead Ambulance Service: Dr. Patrick Serey, Dr. Ewell Scott, Don Greenhill, Jack Rose, Milton Wright, Paul Ousley and Lynn Pack.

Judge Flannery said he objects to the order "due to the fact that I don't comply with KRS." (Kentucky Revised Statutes).

In routine action the court voted to:

- 1. Purchase a filing cabinet for the treasurer's office.
- 2. Voted to get someone to install a door in the front stair-way and a lock on the back door to the courtroom to secure the future office of the County Extension Agent.
- 3. The court ordered that Judge Flannery and the road farmer check into the situation in the Oktalade subdivision pertaining to a drain pipe on the property of Ed Johnson.

Flannery recessed until Nov. 1 at 9 a.m., an apparent move to keep the magistrates from calling a session on their own. Flannery has said that the attorney general agrees that it is illegal for the court to hold a meeting which is in recess. The magistrates had met twice while the judge has had a meeting in recess.

NLRB Complaint Filed Against Life Care

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has set a hearing for complaints of unfair labor practices at the Life Care Center of Morehead. The hearing, set for next spring, was called after complaints were filed by the Life Care Service and Maintenance Workers Union.

In late June a group of nurse's aid at the Life Care Center (formerly the Daniel Boone Convalescent Center) retained an attorney and began the effort to organize a union.

The union would be the only such among the 15 nursing centers operated by Life Care Centers of America, a Cleveland, Tenn. based firm, and would have as its only members, the employees at the Morehead center.

The nurses' attorney, Buddy Salyer, said that the union was being formed for collective bargaining purposes and

would not be affiliated with any national unions.

The charges filed with the NLRB state that the center's administration has interfered with those efforts to organize the union at the center. The charges are:

- 1. That the center has maintained a written rule prohibiting solicitation which would keep union organizers from their efforts.
- 2. That the center granted paid vacation time to employees in order to induce them to refrain from supporting or becoming a member of the union.
- 3. That administrator Lendel Gibson threatened to allow Salyer to be discharged because of the employee's support of the union. The employee was not named.
- 4. That the administrators refused to allow an employee, Patty Stephens, to

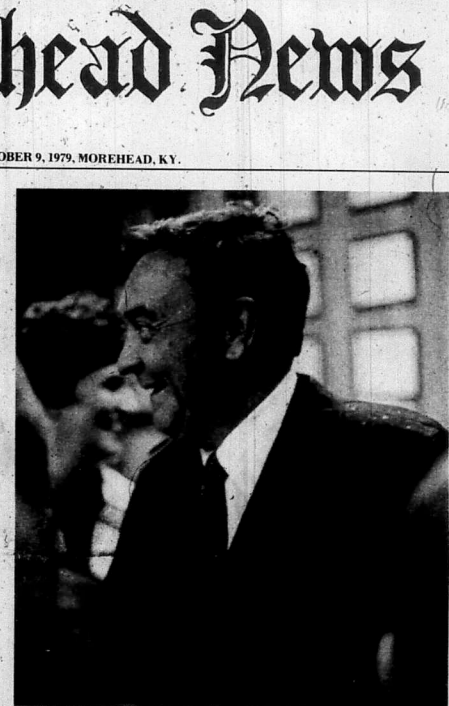
work certain overtime hours.

- 5. That Stephens had her weekend day-off privilege withdrawn.

That Stephens was suspended because of her support of the union. Gibson told The Morehead News that he is denying all the charges. He said he has "never tried to hamper anyone from any union solicitation in anyway whatsoever." He said the written rule has never been applied to the union and that he has seen union organizers at the center on different shifts.

He said that he had not threatened an employee with discharge. As to the alleged threat to allow Stephens to work overtime, Gibson said, "I really don't know what she is talking about. We just call in the people who want to work."

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His coat still wet from the cool rain outside the building, Louie Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, received a warm welcome at the Jaycee Farm Saturday evening. Nunn, along with several other state candidates, was at the farm for a political rally. (Staff Photo By Joe Lamb)

Curt Dillon Dies At Age 67

Byron C. "Curt" Dillon, 67, a prominent Morehead businessman and Kentucky horse breeder, died Monday morning at his residence at Redburn Park Road after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late Michael and Mima Flannery Dillon.

For 15 years, he owned a wholesale distributorship in Portsmouth, Ohio. He owned a large farm in Fleming County where he raised and bred thoroughbred racing horses.

His horses had won and were shown in Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York.

He was a member of the Portsmouth Elks Lodge and the Morehead United Methodist Church.

He was a member of the Portsmouth Elks Lodge and the Morehead United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife Marie Gossett, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Bucher, of Lexington.

The body is at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals where arrangements are incomplete. A more detailed account will appear in Friday's Morehead News.

Hamm May Be Out As Ambulance Head

At presstime yesterday, The Morehead News learned that J.B. "Pete" Hamm may no longer be the director of the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service.

Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery said yesterday that he was in the process of drafting an executive order which would replace Hamm with one of the driver's at the service as director.

The judge said that he was taking the action because Hamm's tenure as far as an employee of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program had expired and he was no longer eligible for such funds.

Earlier it had been speculated that when Hamm's funding ended from CETA, the county would pay his salary and use the CETA position elsewhere in the county.

Hamm has been with the service since its inception seven years ago. Flannery quoted from a letter yesterday from the state Department for Human Resources which notified Hamm of his termination under the CETA program. The judge said that he was not relieving Hamm and that it was just a situation of not knowing where the money would come from to pay his salary.

Magistrate Paul Ousley, a member of the ambulance board, said yesterday that he expected the county to be and use the CETA position elsewhere in the county.

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Warm Reception

His coat still wet from the cool rain outside the building, Louie Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, received a warm welcome at the Jaycee Farm Saturday evening. Nunn, along with several other state candidates, was at the farm for a political rally. (Staff Photo By Joe Lamb)

Firemen Move Into New Station

"There's still a lot of work to be done, but we've got it where we can operate out of the new station," says fireman Steve Sturgill, who is also a city dispatcher, about the fire department's move from City Hall to the new station on the Ky. 32 connector.

Most of the work, which involved moving hoses and hose racks, work benches, furniture and constructing a rack for "bunker equipment" (helmets and coats) took place over the weekend under the direction of Assistant Chief Eddie Holbrook. Chief Bill Hankinson was out of town at the time but had given the men the go-ahead.

With most of the fire department working, fire trucks were ready to be

moved into the new station by 3 p.m. Saturday. As it happens, the move came as a prelude to Fire Prevention Week.

Firemen made their first run from the new station Saturday evening. (See related story.) According to Hankinson, there was no problem moving the fire truck into Ky. 32 traffic.

Remaining work includes moving in kitchen equipment, touch-up painting and installing a telephone. The same emergency phone number will be used with the city dispatcher relaying the message on the monitor system.

"It took longer than what we thought it would to build the thing," remarked Sturgill. "We're excited to get into it."

Two Killed In West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY — Two Morgan Countians were killed in a two-car head-on collision Saturday night on Index Hill near the western entrance to West Liberty city limits.

The collision occurred at the Morgan County Sheriff's office, a car driven by Mrs. Corlene Evans Barker, 30, of Grassy Creek, and a vehicle driven by James "Kenny" Lambert, 30, of West Liberty, were traveling in opposite directions on US 460, one mile west of town when they collided head-on on the drivers' sides.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene by Morgan County Coroner Marling Potter.

Six passengers in the two vehicles were injured and taken to the Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital and later transferred to St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

Passengers in the Barker car included Jeffery Barker, 13; Rose Barker, 18; Velma Barker, 51; Lena Gail Barker, 6, and Shannon Barker, 9 months.

Mike Davis, 18, a passenger in the Lambert vehicle, was also injured.

Lamber, a veteran of the Vietnam war, had been an employee of Elam Utility Company for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Fyffe Lambert; his mother, Blanche Barker Johnson, and a sister, Susanne Lambert, both of Rt. 4, West Liberty.

Services for Lambert were held Monday at Potter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barker was the wife of Lee Barker and was employed as a cook at West Liberty Elementary School on Wells Hill.

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Anna Vice Sentenced To Five Years

MT. STERLING — Anna Vice, 30, of 301 Main Street, Mt. Sterling, was sentenced to five years in prison in Montgomery Circuit Court, Monday, by Judge Caswell Lane on charges of manslaughter in the first degree.

Mrs. Vice, who is out of jail on her own recognizance, will begin serving the term on Oct. 16 at the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women at Pewee Valley.

She was convicted in the June 10 shooting death of her ex-husband, James "Sonny" Vice at Mrs. Vice's home.

Keen Johnson represented Mrs. Vice. Truman Dehner was the commonwealth's attorney.

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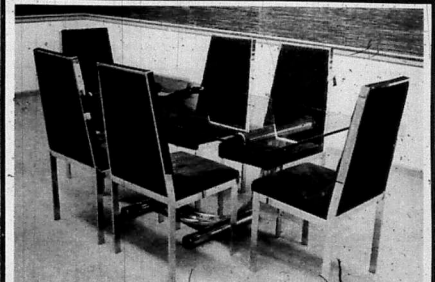


**Overflow
Crowd**

Copies of the floor plans of the proposed high school were distributed among the audience at a School Board meeting one week ago concerning funding for the project. The crowd was so large that additional chairs had to be brought into the present high school cafeteria and people had to stand in the hallway. Last night the School Board was expected to discuss the tax issue in its regular monthly meeting. (Staff Photo By Joe Lamb)

Two Named To New Council

Two area residents have been appointed to a 31-member Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC) by Gov. Julian Carroll.
They are Frances Collins, of Flemingsburg, and Amanda Yarber, of Owingsville.
Ms. Collins is a member of the Fleming County Woman's Club; chairman of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Program and vice president of East Kentucky Health Systems Agency Board.
She is also a member of the Buffalo Trace Subarea Council, the Buffalo Trade Area Development District and the Buffalo Trace-Gateway AHES.
Ms. Yarber is a retired social worker and chairman of the Gateway Subarea Health Planning Council.
Gov. Carroll's action came after Congress approved an amendment that provides for the Ohio health systems agency (CORVA) to have representation on the SHCC in proportion to its share of the state's population.
President Carter is expected to sign the amendment soon.
Of the new council's 31 members, 18 will represent Kentucky's health system agencies as required by federal legislation.
Twelve others will serve as at-large members, and the administrator of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington will serve in an ex-officio capacity.



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Local and Area Deaths

Susie Hyatt

MOREHEAD — Susie Elizabeth Hamilton Hyatt, 98, of Rt. 1, died Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Ridge Way Manor Nursing Home in Owingsville after an extended illness.

A native of Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Tommy and Lottie Yazell Hamilton and was a member of the United Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Clayton Hyatt, Morehead; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Matjwell, Morehead; Mrs. Arsula Caudill, Muncie, Ind.; and Mrs. Beadle Hamilton, Dayton, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. R.A. Reynolds and the Rev. Lawrence Arnett Jr. officiating. Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery at Sharkey.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Audra W. Conn

WALLINGFORD — Audra W. Conn, 61, of Rt. 2, died Sunday, Oct. 7, at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late Rufus and Lavada Boyd Conn.

Mr. Conn was a retired carpenter and farmer and attended the Shiloh Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Harris Conn; a son, Sterling Conn, Wallingford; three brothers, Perry Conn, Dayton, Ohio; Billie Conn, Findley, Ohio; and Ralph Conn, Fremont, Ohio.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Schumacher, Ripley, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Harry, Green Springs, Ohio; and Mrs. Georgia Saunders, Morehead, and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at the Shiloh Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Ellis officiating. Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery.

Hutton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Scotty Oldham

WEST LIBERTY — Scotty Lynn Oldham, 16-month-old son of Frank and Judy Burchett Oldham, of Ezel, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Presbyterian Church in Ezel.

Potter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Issac Ison

WEST LIBERTY — Issac Ison, 84, of Moon, died Friday, Oct. 5, after a long illness.

Ison, was a retired farmer and construction worker and a World War I veteran. His wife, Leota Adkins Ison, survives.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Old Paint Primitive Baptist Church in Relief. The Potter Funeral Home was in charge.

William Espa Jones

MT. STERLING — William Espa Jones, 79, died Friday, Oct. 5, at Mary Chiles Hospital following a long illness.

Jones, a retired barber, was the husband of Irma Paulsen Jones. Services were Monday, Oct. 8, at the Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals Chapel.

Vernal Gross

MT. STERLING — Vernal Gross, 61, of Jeffersonville, retired employe of Chrysler Corporation, died Saturday Oct. 6, at his residence following a long illness.

His wife Larena Smith Gross, survives.

Services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Stanton Cemetery. Eastin-Richey Funeral Home was in charge.

Maggie Goodpaster

OWINGSVILLE — Maggie Goodpaster, 83, died Friday, Oct. 5, at the St. Claire Medical Center after a long illness.

Funeral services were Monday, Oct. 8, at the Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

Unemployment Drops In Eastern Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Unemployment decreased in eastern and south central and the Bluegrass areas of Kentucky but increased in the northern and northern central sections as the statewide rate remained unchanged at 5.6 percent from July to August.

The national unemployment rate for August was 5.9 percent.

Unemployment in eastern Kentucky fell from 21,341 in July to 20,644 in August, a drop from 7.1 percent to 6.8, due to people returning to work after short layoffs, according to Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the state Department for Human Resources.

The jobless rate also went down 7.1 percent to 4.7 percent for the same reason in the south central area of Kentucky, from 9,686 in July to 6,413 in August.

And in the Bluegrass area, the unemployment rate decreased from 12,136 in July to 10,244 in August. The area's August jobless rate of 3.8 percent was 0.8 percentage points lower than the July rate of 4.6 percent.

At the same time, unemployment in the north central area increased from

23,732 in July to 30,879 in August. MacDonald said the increase from 5.4 percent to 6.8 was caused by lay-offs in manufacturing, trade and mining.

Unemployment in northern Kentucky went up by 388 in August. The area's August unemployment rate of 4.6 percent was 0.2 percentage points higher than the July rate for the same reason, MacDonald said.

County-by-county unemployment rates for August:

6.8, Grayson 5.9, Hardin 6.6, Henry 5.4, Jefferson 6.8, Laramie 6.8, Marion 8.0, Meade 7.4, Nelson 9.1, Oldham 5.0, Shelby 6.1, Spencer 8.5, Trimble 6.7, Washington 11.1.

Boone 4.2, Bracken 6.6, Campbell 4.7, Carroll 3.9, Fleming 5.4, Gallatin 5.3, Grant 4.0, Kenton 4.4, Lewis 6.6, Mason 3.6, Owen 4.7, Pendleton 3.3, Robertson 8.9.

5.1, Bourbon 3.8, Boyle 4.4, Clark 5.1, Estill 6.4, Fayette 3.2, Franklin 3.7, Garrard 4.4, Harrison 3.5, Jessamine 4.2, Lincoln 7.4, Madison 3.4, Mercer 3.9, Nicholas 4.7, Powell 7.7, Scott 3.4, Woodford 8.8.

ard 3.7, Caldwell 6.0, Calloway 4.6, Carlisle 6.0, Christian 5.4, Crittenden 5.4, Daviess 5.5, Fulton 7.0, Graves 5.8, Hancock 6.9, Henderson 4.9, Hickman 6.1, Hopkins 6.1, Livingston 4.0, Lyon 2.1, McCracken 3.8, McLean 6.6, Marshall 6.7, Muhlenberg 5.8, Ohio 3.9, Todd 5.4, Trigg 8.4, Union 3.3, Webster 4.5.

Adair 4.4, Allen 3.9, Barren 3.4, Butler 6.7, Casey 5.0, Clinton 5.4, Cumberland 3.5, Edmonson 10.0, Green 4.9, Hart 5.8, Logan 4.9, Metcalfe 4.4, Monroe 7.1, Russell 7.7, Simpson 5.2, Taylor 3.5, Warren 4.0.

6.0, Bell 6.1, Boyd 6.1, Breathitt 7.5, Carter 8.2, Clay 7.8, Elliott 5.5, Floyd 6.7, Greenup 4.2, Harlan 8.2, Jackson 8.9, Johnson 5.7, Knott 8.4, Knox 6.5, Laurel 4.9, Lawrence 8.5, Lee 10.2, Leslie 7.5, Letcher 13.0, McCreary 8.4, Magoffin 6.7, Martin 5.6, Menifee 7.2, Montgomery 5.2, Morgan 6.5, Owsley 9.9, Perry 8.3, Pike 5.9, Pulaski 7.4, Rockcastle 6.0, Rowan 4.0, Wayne 6.4, Whitley 9.0, Wolfe 6.7.



Work Underway

Work is now underway on the city's Divide Hill property which will be the site of a housing development as well as a community facility building. The city has received a

10-month extension on the federal grant for the building after the initial contract for it was delayed by cost overruns. (Staff Photo By Mark Perkins)



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The Morehead News

"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"

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3 Bedroom bricks CHBH approved insulation.
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YARD SALE: Thursday 11th, Friday 12th at Clearfield. Street directly behind the school, fourth house upon the right. Baby items. Hours from 9 till 4 both days.

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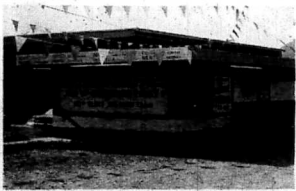
Looking for a large home? Then look no further. Over 3600 sq.ft. on an acre and a half lot. Has three spacious bedrooms, large kitchen with built in appliances including double oven. Extra large utility room, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast area with custom made bar, 2 car garage. Must see to believe. Priced to sell immediately.



Lakeview Heights. This three bedroom home, has one of the bigger sized lots in this beautiful subdivision. Also has family room and fireplace, 2 baths, and 1 car garage. An added bonus, appliances and draperies stay. Look and make offer.



An adorable home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath on one half acre of ground.



One of the few remaining excellent business locations on the interchange between downtown Morehead and I-64. Lot size 60 feet on Interchange and being 300 feet in depth. Adjoining Long John Silvers, and the Rowan County High School complex. Priced to sell.

10 acres plus lot on lower Licking River road, fronting 400 feet on blacktop and extending back to the Licking river approximately 1,000 feet. Priced to sell at \$10,000.00.

Approximately 5 acres land on a point near Clay Lick Boat Ramp. Five tenths of a mile from the Ramp. Suitable for one or more cottages. Priced to sell.

We have other farms and building lots in addition to above listings

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WE WILL BE OPEN

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THEY WILL BE BY CORD 4 by 4 by 8 ft. \$32.00 a cord
 Ranging from 6 inches in dia to 12 inches at little end

Rowan Co. Pallet Company

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 784-1155 - 784-4544
 5 miles from Trademore Shopping Center on Rt. 32 North



Dr. Bernard Davis, director of the MSU Appalachian Development Center, welcomes over 25 people to the center Friday to discuss a large scale Morehead/Rowan County clean-up, which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979.

Robert 20, 1979. Listening left to right are, Shirley Hamilton, Dr. Jerry Howell, Pat McCain, and Lenard NeNeal.

Gas Prices Climb 2.5 Cents

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

Gas prices seem to have stabilized somewhat, according to figures gained through *The Morehead News* gas survey. The average price of gas in the area in a spot check of 12 local stations posted an increase of 2.5 cents a gallon. The survey taken Wednesday shows the average price of a gallon of fuel in Morehead is \$1.014. In September the average was \$0.989. Although the October increase was a penny a gallon more than the August-September jump of 1.3, thru stations didn't raise their prices at all, and the highest increase found was five cents, at just two stations. Union 76 on U.S. 60 didn't change its

prices at all. The same is true this month of Somerset and the Chevron on U.S. 60. Both Ashland stations raised their prices the most, five cents per gallon on the average. This month's bargain price for regular can be found at Somerset on U.S. 60 at 89 cents a gallon. Rich Oil had the lowest unleaded in the survey, while the Gulf on U.S. 60 and Red Hed each have the lowest premium, 99.9 cents. The highest price for regular is \$1.029, found at the Ashland on Rt. 32. Union 76 has the highest unleaded price \$1.06 while the Shell on U.S. 60 has the top premium price, \$1.098. Since the gas survey started five months ago the average price in Morehead has risen 18.5 cents a gallon. This represents a 22.3% jump. Which station

surveyed has the lowest percentage increase? The Gulf on U.S. 60 has had a 19.1% jump since the first of May, with Somerset close behind with a 19.7% increase. The two stations which lead the price jump list are even closer. The Shell on U.S. 60 has risen its prices 25.2%, while the Ashland on Rt. 32 has hiked its prices 25.1%.

Station	Regular	Unleaded	Premium	Average
Union 76 Rt. 60	89.0	106.0	106.0	102.0
Chevron U.S. 60	89.9	99.1	101.1	96.0
Gulf U.S. 60	96.9	99.9	99.9	98.9
Ashland U.S. 60	100.8	101.0	102.8	101.4
Somco U.S. 60	98.9	99.0	102.9	100.2
Shell U.S. 60	101.6	105.2	109.8	105.1
Ashland Rt. 32	102.8	104.8	107.8	105.1
Rich Oil Rt. 32	94.9	96.6	101.9	96.4
Chevron Rt. 32	97.8	101.8	104.8	101.1
Gulf Rt. 32	98.8	102.8	105.8	102.1
Shell Rt. 32	97.9	101.2	104.2	101.7
Somerset U.S. 60	89.9	98.9	99.9	96.4
Red Hed	95.9	99.9	99.9	96.5
Averages	98.25	101.6	104.1	101.1

Historical Society Seeking 'Prohibition' Memorabilia

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Historical Society publications staff is currently involved in researching and publishing unexplored bits of the state's history. Thomas H. Appleton Jr., assistant editor, is preparing a history entitled "Prohibition and Politics in Kentucky, 1906-1919." "Kentuckians have had a curious relationship with whiskey since pioneer days, when nearly every man, woman and child on the frontier drank," said Appleton. "Weddings, barn raisings and births were all celebrated with the free flow of spirits." Although drinking in moderation was accepted as part of everyday life, drunkenness was condemned, Appleton continued.

or photographs, to complete the history of Kentucky before the prohibition era. "I would be interested in hearing from anyone who might have been involved in a political campaign where prohibition was an issue, heard a temperance speech, saw a temperance parade or belonged to a temperance league," Appleton said. Kentuckians who would like to contribute material should contact Thomas H. Appleton, Jr., Kentucky Historical Society, Box H, Frankfort, Ky. 40602 or call (502) 564-3016. Copies will be made of all materials. The originals will be returned to the contributors.

Career in Ruins
By now you know: An archaeologist is a man whose career lies in ruins.

Littering: A Criminal Problem

This is the second in a series of stories dealing with the problem of litter leading up to 'The Great Clean-Up' sponsored by the Appalachian Development Center which will be held Oct. 20.

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

Litter has been called a victimless crime. But in fact all taxpayers bear the cost. Close to \$2 million were spent last year to clean up litter in Kentucky, according to the Department of Transportation. Littering is a misdemeanor, but a crime nonetheless. The law is clear. Kentucky Revised Statute 431.763 says: "Any person who places, deposits, throws or dumps, or causes to be placed, deposited, thrown or dumped, any garbage, swill, cans, bottles, glass, crockery, wood, trees, or parts thereof, brush, scrap metal, junk, abandoned

automobiles or parts thereof, paper, boxes, carcass of a dead animal, offal, trash, litter, debris or refuse of any kind whatsoever, in or upon any public or private highway or road, including any portion of the right of way thereof, or in or upon any private property into or upon which the public is admitted by easement or license, or upon any private property, or in or upon any public park or other public property other than property designated or set aside as a public dump by the governing body having charge thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than three hundred dollars (\$300). Paragraph five of KRS 433.753 says: any city or county may offer and pay rewards for the giving of information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person, firm or corporation for a violation of this section.

Since the minimum fine for littering is \$25, would a small reward of \$5 or \$10 give enough incentive to people to turn in violators? Mayor Crayton Jackson doesn't think so. "I'm reluctant to do something like that, it just doesn't sit well with me. It would be like tattling on someone." Jackson went on to say, "The city does have the authority to go in and clean up lots or areas which aren't being maintained by the owner and send him the bill." "We don't have a lot of litter on the streets, so I don't think it's a serious matter which requires a reward. I think most people are concerned about litter and want to see the city kept clean. I would like to add that I encourage anyone seeing a violation to report it." The mayor pointed out that the city's new street cleaner has the capacity to vacuum up leaves, which should help out this fall. "I would listen to a group of citizens interested in placing more trash containers on the streets," Jackson said. Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery said he would bring up the possibility of offering rewards for information about littering at the next Fiscal Court meeting. Sheriff Jim Nickell said his department will respond to litter complaints. He cited a recent example of trash being placed where a dump used to be near Bluestone, but had since been covered up. By searching through the trash and finding an old envelope, Ronnie and Diane Goldy were charged with criminal littering. According to Nickell the solution to the dumping problem that exists in parts of the county is to place huge green dumpsters around for people to dump their garbage. Some Kentucky counties have run into problems with this answer because the state has made it illegal to place them on the side of state highways. Nickell reports that he has had just three or four litter citations this year.



Our Free "GARAGE SALE" Sign Will Help You Draw a Crowd

There's no better way to attract a crowd to your garage sale than *The Morehead News* "one-two" advertising punch.

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Call in your ad today, then drop by our office to pick up your free "GARAGE SALE" sign... and good luck with your sale.

Telephone 784-6888

Put Our Classifieds to Work for You

The Morehead News

Without a doubt, the person who writes the most tickets for littering is Don Woodall, the commanding officer of the Northeastern district of Kentucky, Division of Water Enforcement. Most of the citations he writes are for people littering the water, but Woodall points out that he has full police power and has been known to cite people on land. "What really bothers me is that people have enough room in their boats to pack a nice big picnic lunch and haul it around for half the day until they consume it, why wouldn't they have room to take it back? Seems like it would be easier because it doesn't take up as much space," Woodall says. Woodall doesn't have any figures as to how many tickets he has written in the past year, but remembers one afternoon he wrote four in one hour. "We have been using three big boats and two john boats, some of which are unmarked, which has been very effective," Woodall said. He added, "Around the waterways, people tend to think that if they sink the can, it's no littering, but we site them if we catch anyone trying that." There has been a lot of research on litter. The next article about litter will examine some of the studies such as litter behavior, who litters and why and anti-litter procedures.

AUCTIONS

2 - Rowan Co. Farms - 2

205 Acre Rowan Co. Farm! Tobacco Base: 2218 lbs! 6 room home! 70'x84' tobacco barn!

130 Acre Rowan Co. Farm! Tobacco base 632 lbs., tobacco barn.

As agents for Mr. & Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson & Elizabeth White, we are authorized by signed contract to sell at auction their farms in order to settle partnership on

Sat., Oct. 13th 2:00 p.m.
FARM NO. 1 located approx. 11 mi. N.E. of Morehead, Ky., just off Cranston Rd. on Rock Fork Rd.

This is a well improved Rowan Co. farm consisting of approx. 205 acres with approx. 1/2 farm grassland, bottomland & cropland. Balance of farm is mixed timber, has new fencing & watered by creek & pond. Tobacco base 2218 lbs. Improvements consist of 1-good 6 room house, 1 dandy 70x84 stock & tobacco barn; practically new, stripping room, 1 large crib, cellar, & smokehouse. Just a real good producing Rowan Co. farm!

Immediately following sale of farm no. 1, will sell 130 acre Rowan Co. farm! Tobacco base: 632 lbs., tobacco barn!

LOCATED approx. 13 mi. N.E. of Morehead, Ky. just off Holly Fork Rd. on Burton Branch Rd! This farm consists of approx. 130 acres with 1/2 of farm in grass & cropland more or less, balance in mixed timber, fruit trees, watered by pond & well.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of: 1-good tobacco barn, tobacco base 632 lbs. Attend Sales! Bid! Buy!

Owners: Mrs. & Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson, Ph. 784-4196
Termers: 10% down day of sale, 15% with deed & possession, balance in equal payments, 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 yrs. at 10% interest!

If interested in two well located & productive farms, be sure & attend these auctions as others are selling to settle partnership & says "Sell!"

For further information, contact Mr. Alpha Hutchinson 784-4196, Elizabeth White, 784-8108 or selling agents. Announcements at sale will take precedence over printed matter.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
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See Something You'd Like?

The Morehead News will sell copies of staff photographs appearing in editions of the newspaper. Simply clip the picture from the newspaper and mail it, along with the date that it appeared, to the address below. The cost of the photograph will be .66, plus .11 postage and handling, including tax. Sorry, only requests for copies of staff photos can be honored. Orders will not be filled unless they carry a clipping of the photo and the date. All orders must be paid in advance.

The Morehead News

722 West First Street
Morehead, Kentucky

Phone:
784-4116

Society

DEADLINES:

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

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1979

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY

Hamm's Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Versie Hamm of Princeton, West Virginia, formerly of Morehead, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 23 at their home.

Present were their daughters Sheila and Kay and Kay's daughter Mikki, all of Princeton, another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Alice) Gregory and daughter Vanessa of Johnson City, Tennessee. Also on hand to help celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Elva Gregory of Clearfield.

Rev. Hamm and the former Kathryn Tackett were married Sept. 22, 1939 by the late G.W. Hall at the home of Mrs. Hamm's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley, Gates, Ky.

Martin Enrolled In UK Ag Program

One student from Rowan County has enrolled this semester in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The student is Tracey Martin and her departmental major is Animal Sciences.

The teaching program in the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture offers many opportunities for student development in all areas of agriculture and related sciences along with capabilities for useful citizenship. The College of Agriculture offers departmental majors in many areas, including forestry, landscape architecture, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural production, agronomy, animal sciences, entomology, horticulture, individualized programs, plant pathology, rural sociology, and food science.

The students in this College have an opportunity to use the university's extensive laboratories, classrooms, libraries, greenhouses, field plots and fields to broaden their background in the areas of agricultural research and application of scientific findings.



BOOK EXHIBIT - More than 25 high school textbook authors and editors displayed their work at Morehead State University during the recent Kentucky Council for the Social Studies Fall Conference. Activities, hosted by MSU's School of Social Sciences, featured displays, workshops, and special guests.

Women's Club Holds Annual District Meeting

Kentucky Federation of Women's Club held their annual 8th district fall conference at Louisa, Kentucky on Oct. 6, at the Lawrence County High School. Guest speaker was state president Miss Pat J. Lee. Her topic was today's concern for tomorrow. As governor Mrs. A.L. Stanley presided over the meeting.

Morehead Women's Club won three yellow ribbons in the art contest. One for pencil, oil, and one ceramic. They were entered by Diana Tyree. 105 members attended the meeting.

Births

At St. Clare Medical Center

October 1, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Butler, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meade, Mt. Sterling, a daughter.

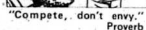
October 3, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Farnin, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Perrell, Suidh, a daughter.

October 4, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knipp, Soldier, a daughter.

October 5, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams, Morehead, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sloas, Bruin, a daughter.

October 6, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jessie, Olive Hill, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carpenter, Salt Lick, a daughter.

October 7, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Puckett, Soldier, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver, Wallington, a son.



"Compete, don't envy," Provost

Gourmet Corner

Scalloped Potatoes With Cheese
By INEZ KEGLER



1 1/2 Tbl. butter
1 tsp. salt

2 cups grated Cheddar cheese

1 qt. sliced potatoes

1 1/2 Tbl. flour
Dash pepper
2 cups milk

Melt butter in sauteurpan. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add grated cheese and stir until completely melted. Remove from heat. Place slices of potatoes in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add hot cheese sauce. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender and browned. Serves 16.

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.

Haldeman Reunion Survey Continues

Surveys are still being made with local Haldeman Alumni concerning the possibility of the First Annual Haldeman Alumni Reunion to be held sometime in the summer of 1980.

Former teachers, principals, superintendents, and graduates will be invited back to attend the days events.

Certificates will be presented to oldest graduates, those who came the farthest and others. Pictures of past years in the history of Haldeman High and the community will be accepted.

Anyone in the area or other states who are interested in attending and taking a part should contact Lloyd Dean, Rt. 6 Box 488, Morehead 40351.



Knowing Beef
Good quality beef has red, porous bones. Real bones are soft and very red.

Vegetable tips
The least expensive styles of vegetables are diced, short cuts or pieces. Whole vegetables last more because it is difficult to keep these fragile products whole during processing.

Ann Landers

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Sabie Is A Member Of MSU Tennis Team

Sheda Sabie of Morehead is a member of the 1979-80 Morehead State University women's tennis team.

A sophomore computer science major, Sabie finished with a 3-2 record last year.

"Sheda improved tremendously during her freshman year - enough to earn a scholarship," said Coach Beverly Mayhew. "She's a hard worker and now that she has some college experience, she should have an excellent year."

Sabie attended University Breckinridge and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Sabie of Forest Hills.



Dear Ann: My older sister, in her 30s, recently died of suicide. We were only two years apart. Paula (not her real name) had been seeing a therapist for several years. Just when I thought she was getting well, this awful thing happened.

Paula moved out of state years ago, and most of my acquaintances had never met her. My close friends, however, know the circumstances surrounding her death.

I am amazed at the number of people who have asked me to tell them the details of Paula's suicide. I usually respond abruptly by saying I don't want to talk about it. Now, after having been asked so often, I'm beginning to wonder if such a question is out of line, or does it show genuine concern and caring?

Please set me straight, Ann. Am I being rude and impatient with well-wishers? - Second Thoughts in Minnesota

Dear Ann: Anyone who would ask for details of a sister's suicide is no "well-wisher." He (or she) is a brass-plated, four-door clod with nose trouble. Inensitive folks deserve to be dealt with abruptly, and I hope you will continue to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter from that nutty lady who was furious because so many

people wear their corsages upside down. The screwball clipped out several dozen pictures from various newspapers and sent them to you to prove her point. She plans a national crusade to get women to wear their corsages with the flowers looking up at them. "A flower should NEVER be worn with the stem above," she repeated for emphasis.

She's off her rocker. I've been a florist in Morrisstown, N.J., for many years, and there is no right or wrong way to wear a corsage. It depends on the size of the flower, the arrangement of the ribbon, the cut of the neckline (and even the sleeves of the gown. Some corsages look best sideways.

Please tell Mrs. Know-It-All she's all wet. - Hothouse Harry

Dear Hal Harry: You already told her. No point in having her mad at both of us. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: People sometimes write to say they took your advice and it didn't turn out so hot. Well, I'm writing to say I DIDN'T take your advice, and it was the biggest mistake of my life.

The man I was in love with was an alcoholic. He promised to stop drinking. I believed him. You advised me not to marry him until he kept his word, joined Alcoholics Anonymous and stayed with the program at least six months. You said a year would be even better.

I was bull-headed and decided I would conquer all - that he didn't need AA and could do it alone.

Now we have three small children. They never see him. I am only 27 and feel like 98. The bill collectors are driving me nuts. He has missed so many day of work (hung over) he'll probably lose his job any minute.

How I wish I could turn the clock back. Do you have any advice for me NOW? I swear I'll listen. - Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Jacksonville: Look in the phone book under Al-Anon. Find out when the next meeting is - and go. It's free. Many women have gotten their husbands off the booze because they learned through Al-Anon how to deal with them. Get going, Dear.

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Introducing a new Kleenex Super Dry diaper - with Elastic. It has soft snugly elastic at the legs to help prevent leaking. And, of course, it's very absorbent, too. So your baby will be dry, and comfortable all over and you can save 25¢ on your first box. Your baby and you will be glad all over.

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ANNUAL HOMECOMING

at the
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
135 North Hargis Street
Morehead, Ky.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th

Speaker - Rev. Gary Ausburn, Ashland, Ky.
Carry-in Dinner 1:30 P.M. All Musical Program At 2:30 P.M.
Join us and make this a day of Fellowship and Spiritual Uplift
NO SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

There will be special revival services starting Monday and going through Wednesday evening with special emphasis on the youth. Everyone is invited. Time of the services each evening 7 P.M.

FRANK W. FULTZ, Pastor

Phone:
784-4116

Society

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

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1979

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY

Hamm's Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Versie Hamm of Princeton, West Virginia, formerly of Morehead, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 23 at their home.

Present were their daughters Sheila and Kay and Kay's daughter Mikki, all of Princeton, another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Alice) Gregory and daughter Vanessa of Johnson City, Tennessee. Also on hand to help celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Elva Gregory of Clearfield.

Rev. Hamm and the former Kathryn Tackett were married Sept. 22, 1939 by the late G.W. Hall at the home of Mrs. Hamm's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley, Gates, Ky.

Martin Enrolled In UK Ag Program

One student from Rowan County has enrolled this semester in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The student is Tracey Martin and her departmental major is Animal Sciences.

The teaching program in the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture offers many opportunities for student development in all areas of agriculture and related sciences along with capabilities for useful citizenship. The College of Agriculture offers departmental majors in many areas, including forestry, landscape architecture, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural production, agronomy, animal sciences, entomology, horticulture, individualized programs, plant pathology, rural sociology, and food science.

The students in this College have an opportunity to use the university's extensive laboratories, classrooms, libraries, greenhouses, field plots and fields to broaden their background in the areas of agricultural research and application of scientific findings.



BOOK EXHIBIT - More than 25 high school textbook authors and editors displayed their work at Morehead State University during the recent Kentucky Council for the Social Studies Fall Conference. Activities, hosted by MSU's School of Social Sciences, featured displays, workshops, and special guests.

Women's Club Holds Annual District Meeting

Kentucky Federation of Women's Club held their annual 8th district fall conference at Louisa, Kentucky on Oct. 6, at the Lawrence County High School. Guest speaker was state president Miss Pat J. Lee. Her topic was today's concern for tomorrow. As governor Mrs. A.L. Stanley presided over the meeting.

Morehead Women's Club won three yellow ribbons in the art contest. One for pencil, oil, and one ceramic. They were entered by Diana Tyree. 105 members attended the meeting.

Births

At St. Clare Medical Center

October 1, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Butler, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meade, Mt. Sterling, a daughter.

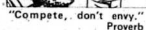
October 3, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Farnin, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Perrell, Suidh, a daughter.

October 4, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knipp, Soldier, a daughter.

October 5, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams, Morehead, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sloas, Bruin, a daughter.

October 6, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jessie, Olive Hill, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carpenter, Salt Lick, a daughter.

October 7, 1979 - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Puckett, Soldier, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver, Wallington, a son.



"Compete, don't envy," Provost

Gourmet Corner

Scalloped Potatoes With Cheese

By INEZ KEGLER

1 1/2 Tbl. butter
1 tsp. salt

2 cups grated Cheddar cheese

1 qt. sliced potatoes

1 1/2 Tbl. flour
Dash pepper
2 cups milk

Melt butter in sauteurpan. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add grated cheese and stir until completely melted. Remove from heat. Place slices of potatoes in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add hot cheese sauce. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender and browned. Serves 16.

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.

Haldeman Reunion Survey Continues

Surveys are still being made with local Haldeman Alumni concerning the possibility of the First Annual Haldeman Alumni Reunion to be held sometime in the summer of 1980.

Former teachers, principals, superintendents, and graduates will be invited back to attend the days events.

Certificates will be presented to oldest graduates, those who came the farthest and others. Pictures of past years in the history of Haldeman High and the community will be accepted.

Anyone in the area or other states who are interested in attending and taking a part should contact Lloyd Dean, Rt. 6 Box 488, Morehead 40351.



Knowing Beef
Good quality beef has red, porous bones. Real bones are soft and very red.

Vegetable tips
The least expensive styles of vegetables are diced, short cuts or pieces. Whole vegetables last more because it is difficult to keep these fragile products whole during processing.

Ann Landers

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Sabie Is A Member Of MSU Tennis Team

Sheda Sabie of Morehead is a member of the 1979-80 Morehead State University women's tennis team.

A sophomore computer science major, Sabie finished with a 3-2 record last year.

"Sheda improved tremendously during her freshman year - enough to earn a scholarship," said Coach Beverly Mayhew. "She's a hard worker and now that she has some college experience, she should have an excellent year."

Sabie attended University Breckinridge and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Sabie of Forest Hills.



Dear Ann: My older sister, in her 30s, recently died of suicide. We were only two years apart. Paula (not her real name) had been seeing a therapist for several years. Just when I thought she was getting well, this awful thing happened.

Paula moved out of state years ago, and most of my acquaintances had never met her. My close friends, however, know the circumstances surrounding her death.

I am amazed at the number of people who have asked me to tell them the details of Paula's suicide. I usually respond abruptly by saying I don't want to talk about it. Now, after having been asked so often, I'm beginning to wonder if such a question is out of line, or does it show genuine concern and caring?

Please set me straight, Ann. Am I being rude and impatient with well-wishers? - Second Thoughts in Minnesota

Dear Min: Anyone who would ask for details of a sister's suicide is no "well-wisher." He (or she) is a brass-plated, four-door clod with nose trouble. Inensitive folks deserve to be dealt with abruptly, and I hope you will continue to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter from that nutty lady who was furious because so many

people wear their corsages upside down. The screwball clipped out several dozen pictures from various newspapers and sent them to you to prove her point. She plans a national crusade to get women to wear their corsages with the flowers looking up at them. "A flower should NEVER be worn with the stem above," she repeated for emphasis.

She's off her rocker. I've been a florist in Morrisstown, N.J., for many years, and there is no right or wrong way to wear a corsage. It depends on the size of the flower, the arrangement of the ribbon, the cut of the neckline (and even the sleeves of the gown. Some corsages look best sideways.

Please tell Mrs. Know-It-All she's all wet. - Hothouse Harry

Dear Hal Harry: You already told her. No point in having her mad at both of us. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: People sometimes write to say they took your advice and it didn't turn out so hot. Well, I'm writing to say I DIDN'T take your advice, and it was the biggest mistake of my life.

The man I was in love with was an alcoholic. He promised to stop drinking. I believed him. You advised me not to marry him until he kept his word, joined Alcoholics Anonymous and stayed with the program at least six months. You said a year would be even better.

I was bull-headed and decided I would conquer all - that he didn't need AA and could do it alone.

Now we have three small children. They never see him. I am only 27 and feel like 98. The bill collectors are driving me nuts. He has missed so many day of work (hung over) he'll probably lose his job any minute.

How I wish I could turn the clock back. Do you have any advice for me NOW? I swear I'll listen. - Jacksonville, Fla.

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Introducing a new Kleenex Super Dry diaper - with Elastic. It has soft snugly elastic at the legs to help prevent leaking. And, of course, it's very absorbent, too. So your baby will be dry, and comfortable all over. And you can save 25¢ on your first box. Your baby and you will be glad all over.

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SAVE 25¢ 25¢

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PLEASE: For proper padding, send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box #2, Union, Iowa 52591. For each coupon you receive, we will give you one free value plus handling charge, provided you and your baby must have completed within three months of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Please show your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted. Please do not include expired coupons. Limit one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your consumer must pay any sales tax, if required. Offer good only in the U.S. & Canada. Expires 1-29-80. OFFER VALID UNTIL OCTOBER 15, 1979.

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FRANK W. FULTZ, Pastor

Vikings Win Despite Lackluster Performance



Sophomore Bill Brock, the Vikings leading rusher this season got his team off to a good start with this 29 yard run on the first play from scrimmage. Rowan County didn't play well, but still beat Pineville, 13-6.

By MARK PERKINS
Sports Editor

A very lethargic Rowan County football team edged Pineville Friday night, 13-6.

The Mountain Lions, coached by Morehead State graduate Ed Bishop, who has just 22 players on his roster, almost provided more competition than the over-confident Vikings could handle.

This Viking team seems to have developed a trend. A sluggish performance following a big win. After defeating Bath County 25-6 they lost to a Montgomery County team that many thought the Vikings should have beaten. The next week Rowan County rolled over Lewis County 60-22, but the following week they needed a touchdown with 2:14 left in the game to edge East Carter 12-6.

Now after the first shut-out of the year, 48-0 over Henry County, the Vikings produce just 13 points against a young Class A squad, and it took over 36 minutes to accomplish that.

One assistant coach said after the game, "It's a strange feeling to be depressed after a win." That was the feeling of the team as they dressed in the Pineville gym, all decorated for the homecoming dance. "The squad had scored at least three more times," Viking coach Ken Howard said. "We had two drives stopped by 15-yard penalties."

For over 46 minutes Friday night it looked like the Viking defense would register its second straight shut-out. Pineville's quarterback Ashley Hobbs threw a dramatic 75-yard touchdown pass to Chris Brewer with

1:23 left in the game. The try for two points failed and Rowan County had a 13-6 lead.

With everyone in the park aware that an on-side kick would ensue, three Vikings failed to retain possession and Pineville had the football, on the Rowan County 40, with over a minute left in the contest and a chance to win.

"I think I almost had a heart attack when I saw what was happening right in front of me. I wanted to jump in there myself," Howard said of the on-side kick which was recovered right in front of the Viking bench. The Mountain Lions were able to move the ball just five yards because of the Viking defense, who again was responsible for a victory.

The defense, which allowed Pineville across the 50 yard line just three times all evening, grabbed three interceptions. Darrell Glover, Mike Adams, and Matt Sparks each intercepted Hobbs. The last two steals came in the fourth quarter and the last interception came when Sparks grabbed a Hobbs pass in the endzone after Pineville had reached the 10 yard line, with over seven minutes left.

Any overconfidence the Vikings had may be attributed to their first drive. With relative ease, Rowan County drove 80 yards in eight plays the first time they had the football. Bill Brock, who is from Pineville, and who still has a lot of relatives there, showed his folks what he's capable of doing by scampering 29 yards on the Vikings first offensive play. Brock entered the contest as the Vikings leading rusher with 626 yards.

Quarterback Bart Braugher scored from two yards out with 6:36 left in the

first quarter. Mark Patrick's extra point was good.

Later it became evident that Brock was trying to hold to impress his old friends. Three times he fumbled a pitch from Braugher.

The Vikings second touchdown capped a 75-yard drive engineered primarily by Brock and Marvin Adkins. Adkins scored on the first play of the final quarter on a 26-yard run. Patrick's kick failed.

There are many possible reasons for the Vikings lackluster performance. Howard thinks it may have been the meal the team was treated to during the trip. "This will be the last time the team eats a big meal hours before a game," Howard said in the quiet gym as his squad was dressing. Another reason could be the length of the journey, 328 miles round trip, but they did enjoy the luxury of one of MSU's greyhound buses.

Perhaps the Vikings just showed up cocky. Whatever the reason, Howard and his staff plan to correct them before they travel to play Mason County this week.

The Mason County game has been changed to Thursday night.



Viking coach Ken Howard talks with his quarterback Bart Braugher during a timeout Friday night against Pineville.

Eagles Blank Austin Peay For First Shutout In 26 Games

Tom Lichtenberg was furious, and he had every right to be. His Morehead State football team had recovered Jerry Bryant's fumble and had a first and ten on the Austin Peay 24 with 41 seconds left in the first half. A fumbled snap caused the Eagles to lose the ball on the next play. It was that kind of day for Morehead.

It was the kind of afternoon which saw the Eagles opponent rack up 10 more first downs, 76 more yards rushing, 43 more total yards, and 28 additional offensive plays. Yet the Eagles won, 7-0 and recorded their first shut-out since 1976 when Western got blanked 21-0, 26 games ago.

With their second Ohio Valley Conference victory Saturday, the Eagles have already bettered last years total wins. Last season MSU was 2-6-1. The Eagles are now 3-1, and 2-1 in the OVC.

"I was pleased with the win, but I wasn't pleased with the offense at all," Lichtenberg said.

In the end it was Bernard McIntosh who entered the game ranked seventh in the nation in rushing, who provided just enough offense with the games only touchdown with 7:17 left in the game.

McIntosh, a 180-pound senior fullback finished the contest with 105 yards on 13

carries. "It was just an off-tackle play," Lichtenberg said. The first year coach went on to say, "We'd been giving it to the tailback Dwight Yarn and we just gave it to the fullback at that time. Ray Yates, our right tackle did a great job on that play. He came off the line and just buried his guy."

McIntosh added, "We just had good execution and good timing and that's what happens when we get it together."

The Eagles scoring drive began when Bryant fumbled and Sterling Ford recovered a fumble, his first of the season. The fumble ended a 15 play Austin Peay drive on the 27. On the second play from scrimmage McIntosh scampered 69 yards for a touchdown.

Defense was the key to the Eagle victory. Free safety Greg Bright recovered a fumble and intercepted one pass for Morehead, while linebacker Rodney Jefferson had another interception. In addition to Ford and Bright, tackle Tim Brewer and cornerback Bill Vogt recovered Governor fumbles.

Tommy Warren, one of the Eagle captains racked up 12 solo tackles and seven assists, while Jefferson had 12 solos and four assists.

Jefferson's interception stopped a last minute Austin Peay desperation drive

on the Governor 37 yard-line.

The Eagles allowed Austin Peay just 147 yards rushing, while racking up 180. Freshman punter John Christopher kept the Eagles in the ball game. Christopher, who entered the game ranked number two in the OVC behind Austin Peay's Bryan Stringer, averaged 43.6 yards on 10 kicks, including a 65-yarder.

"I can't take credit for the rolls," Christopher said. His first punt carried just 25 yards as a stiff wind hampered his efforts in the first and fourth quarters.

"After you kick a bad one, it's just a matter of shaking it off and coming back," Christopher said. He said that on a windy day such as Saturday, he has to make a small adjustment in his drop. Governor punter Stringer also averaged 42.6 yards punting. The two combined for 698 yards worth of punting.

The victory broke a five game winning streak Austin Peay had over Morehead. The Eagles now lead the series, 10-8.

Tom Lichtenberg and his squad will be looking for the Eagles first victory over UT-Martin this Saturday in the annual homecoming contest. Morehead is 0-3 against the Pacers.



This play typified the strong defensive effort the Eagles gave Saturday against Austin Peay as they registered the first MSU shutout in 26 games. Austin Peay's Gary Patrick is still looking a pass intended for him which was

broken up by linebackers Mike Putoff (39), Gary Carmichael (42) and defensive back Julius Combs (27). (Staff Photo By Mark Perkins)

"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."
Jonathan Swift



Breck Edges Menifee In Cross Country Meet

The University Breckinridge cross-country team won a narrow, 32-33 victory Saturday against a tough University of the Foothills, held at the MSU golf course.

The race for the team title was very close from the starting gun to the sprint for the finish line. Dan Paxson out sprinted Menifee's Marty Clark in the last hundred yards to pull Breck from one point behind to the one point victory.

As hard fought as the team race was, the race for the individual title was just as close. Breck's freshman star Mike Wilson shadowed Menifee's Bryan Blankenship for two and a half miles of the 3.1 mile race before Blankenship pulled away for a narrow seven second victory.

Other members of Breck's winning team were Dan James in fourth place, Nate Harris finished sixth, Jim Bendixen 13th, Duane Osborne, 17th and Rich Staggs 18th.

In the girls race Breck's Wendy Carpenter pulled away to a 12 second victory over Lydia Morrison of Menifee. Breck's boys and girls next race is the Eastern Kentucky conference championship which will be held on the M.S.U. golf course tomorrow, Oct. 10.

Final Results

- 1-Bryan Blankenship, Menifee, 16:04.
 - 2-Mike Wilson, Breck, 16:11.
 - 3-Paul Sexton, Menifee, 17:29.
 - 4-Dan James, Breck, 17:39.
 - 5-David Lauffer, Riverside, 17:44.
 - 6-Nate Harris, Breck, 17:51.
 - 7-Dan Paxson, Breck, 17:54.
 - 8-Marty Clark, Menifee, 17:54.
 - 9-Ronald Ash, Riverside, 17:55.
 - 10-Shannon Hughes, Menifee, 18:09.
- Team Results: Breck, 32; Menifee, 33; Riverside, 70; Elliott did not finish.

Tanner Likes His Crazy Players

- 1-Wendy Carpenter, Breck, 11:52.
- 2-Lydia Menifee, Menifee, 12:04.
- 3-Lisa Christie, Riverside, 12:15.
- 4-Johnna Crouch, Menifee, 12:24.
- 5-Brenda Walker, Menifee, 12:50.
- 6-Vicki Fugate, Riverside, 13:02.
- 7-Mary Braugher, Breck, 13:05.
- 8-Rachel Carpenter, Breck, 13:05.
- Team results: Menifee, 32; Riverside, 43; Breck, 49.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — If you tell Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner the loose bunch of players he takes into the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles this week act like a bunch of crazy kids, he won't be insulted. In fact, he'll beam with pride.

"That's exactly how I want my players to act — and play, regardless of whether the loud, chaotic clubhouse and college-like cheering from the dugout offend baseball traditionalists who prefer a little dignity in the game."

For players to do your best, Tanner says, "it has to be fun."

And fun is what the Pittsburgh Pirates have day in and day out.

Even as Tanner talked about his managerial philosophy Sunday in his office in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, his team was horsing around in its adjacent clubhouse, engaging in the kind of juvenile insults common to college fraternities at pledge time while first disco, then Latin, then country and Western music blasted from their stereo sound system.

Neither the early hour of the morning, nor the cold, rainy weather, which disrupted their final pre-series workout at Three Rivers before they prepared to fly to Baltimore Monday dampened

their enthusiasm. They seemed unaware that players are supposed to be nervous before entering their first World Series. Only three of the current Pirates played on the 1971 Pittsburgh team that beat Baltimore in seven games, while reliever Grant Jackson appeared in that series with the Orioles.

"Through the years, I've tried to take this philosophy," Tanner said. "I have seen players, ever since so long ago when I played baseball, who would bat .385 in the minors and then come up to the big leagues; bat .235, go back down to the minors and disappear forever. And I'd see guys who batted .270 in the minors come up and bat .270 in the majors and stay around."

"The guys who failed didn't make it because they stopped playing the same game they had played before," Tanner added. "To be successful you have to have fun. It has to be the same game you played in American Legion baseball."

"When it becomes work and you put pressures on yourself, when you worry about the cold, rainy weather, which disrupted their final pre-series workout at Three Rivers before they prepared to fly to Baltimore Monday dampened

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Peoples Bank
Olive Hill

Quarterback Bart Braugher piches back to Bill Brock for a eight yard gain in Pineville last Friday. Brock, perhaps trying to hard to impress his many relatives in Pineville fumbled three times, and...

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K.C. Defense Is The Stingiest In NFL

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The surprising Kansas City Chiefs, who boast the stingiest defense of all 28 NFL teams, relied on that rugged defense to edge the winless Cincinnati Bengals 10-7 Sunday.

The Chiefs, in winning their third straight game to boost their season record to 4-2, refused to yield to the fast-moving Bengals.

Kansas City, which has surrendered at total of just 67 points in six games, forced Cincinnati's Archie Griffin into a key fumble in the end zone and also

refused to be taken in on a fake field goal play in the fourth quarter.

"You have to have those kind of plays if you don't have a big blow 'em out offense," said Chiefs Coach Marv Levy after the win.

Levy admitted even he is surprised at his club's defensive showing this year. "They've reached above where I realistically thought they would be at this time. We committed our draft very heavy to defense. We've had some big plays on defense and some big turnovers week-after-week," he said.

Kansas City's key defensive plays Sunday came in the final quarter with the Bengals trailing just 10-7 and threatening on several occasions to score what would have been the game-winning points.

"We held them to a minimum amount of points and that is enough," said Chiefs' free safety Gary Barbara, who hit Griffin at the 5-yard line in the fourth quarter and forced the fumble that teammate Gary Green recovered in the end zone to end what looked like a Cincinnati TD drive.

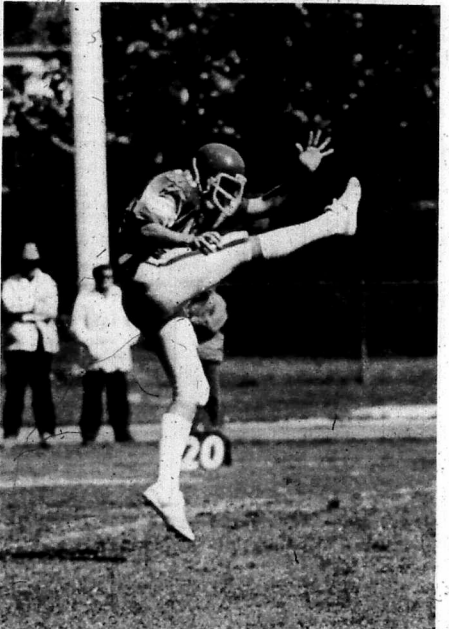
The Chiefs' defense also stopped a Cincinnati trick play later in the fourth quarter — sacking field goal holder as he tried to surprise the Chiefs with a run-pass option on a fake field goal.

"We were trying to invent things to do — gimmick things that really aren't good sound football," admitted Cincinnati Coach Homer Rice, explaining his club's desperation tactics near the end.

"Our defense played well enough, but our offense was very poor," added Rice. "This is a tough thing every week, but I told my players you are never defeated until you quit."



Quarterback Bart Braugher throws a rare first down pass against Pineville Friday night. The pass just missed the hands of Randy Riddle.



Freshman punter John Christopher was a big help to the Eagle defense Saturday against Austin Peay. Christopher punted 10 times for a total of 436 yards, an average of 43.6 per punt. MSU won 7-0 and recorded their first shutout in 26 games.

Freeman Named To Head Cleveland FBI Office

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Carl F. Freeman, who since last December has headed the FBI's Louisville, Ky., office, has been named to a similar position in Cleveland, succeeding the recently retired Stanley S. Czarniecki.

Freeman, 50, has been with the bureau 18 years.

Southeastern Conference Football Roundup

Alabama stepped outside the conference Saturday for a 38-0 romp over winless Wichita State which had Bear Bryant complaining "I don't know how much it helped our team," while LSU made its SEC debut with a 20-3 win over Florida after failing to score until the closing seconds of the third quarter.

In other SEC action, Georgia came from behind twice in the second half to nip Ole Miss, 24-21, for its first win of the season; Auburn erupted for four second-quarter touchdowns to outslug 15th-ranked, previously unbeaten North Carolina State, 44-31; injury-riddled Kentucky was upset, 10-6, by West Virginia; and Tulane bombed winless Vanderbilt, 42-14.

Also, 10th-ranked Florida State is now 5-0 after a 27-0 win over Louisville; South Carolina beat Oklahoma State, 23-16, for its fourth straight win; Southern Miss topped North Texas State, 30-10; Florida A & M upset Miami of Florida 16-13 in their first meeting; and Georgia Tech gave 9th-ranked Notre Dame a better game than expected before losing 21-12.

Mississippi State will be the underdog again next Saturday in a visit to Florida State while Alabama, which visits Florida, and LSU, which visits Georgia, figure to turn the SEC lead into a three-

way tie. In other games, Auburn hosts Vanderbilt, Kentucky hosts Ole Miss, Tennessee hosts Georgia Tech, Memphis State hosts Northeast Louisiana, Southern Miss hosts Tulane, and Miami of Florida will be at San Diego State.

Georgia, trailing 14-7 at halftime, took a 17-14 lead in the third period only to have Ole Miss regain the lead in the final period on a 42-yard screen pass from John Fourcade to freshman Kenny Hooper. Georgia regained the lead for keeps midway through the final quarter when sophomore Buck Belue hit freshman Norris Brown on a 19-yarder for his second touchdown pass of the day.

Belue went all the way for the first time while completing 8 of 12 passes for 119 yards and running for 53 more but Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says he still hasn't decided if he's his No. 1 quarterback. "Buck had a good game," said Dooley, "but you've got to remember he wasn't playing a great defensive team."

Auburn, trailing 14-0 after the first quarter, was unstoppable during the middle two periods when it scored all its

points. Joe Cribbs, whose fumble set up N.C. State's first touchdown, scored three touchdowns.

"I felt bad because I gave them their first touchdown," said Cribbs, who took the lead in the SEC scoring race with six touchdowns. "I knew I had to get back-out there and do something to make up for it."

Just when it began to look like Johnny Majors had Tennessee heading up the comeback trail, his Vols ran into an ambush.

The Vols were unbeaten, ranked No. 19 nationally, favored by a seemingly comfortable 8 points — and never in the ball game Saturday when Mississippi State beat them 28-9.

The Vols had no reason to suspect that ambush. Mississippi State was only 4-2 and although the Bulldogs beat Florida the previous week, Florida hasn't beaten anyone this season. But not only did State win by 19 points, the margin figured to be a lot wider if the Bulldogs hadn't had four fumbles — three within the Vols' 20 yard line.

State safety Rob Fesmire put it a bit more bluntly: "We whipped Tennessee's butt."

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PINTO FIESTA BRONCO VANS—Club Wagons

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That's because Sunrise blends the finest coffee beans with just the right amount of chicory. The chicory adds body and flavor naturally to coffee, while it smoothes away bitterness.

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35¢

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*This coupon is valid only on Sunrise Instant Coffee mellowed with chicory. It cannot be used on other Sunrise products. See your dealer for details.

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ADMISSIONS

October 1, 1979 - Jean Donahue, Morehead; Cobern Davis, Flemingsburg; Carol Butler, Morehead; Winfred Hutchinson, Clearfield; Dorothy Wilson, Sudith; Linda Howard, Sandy Hook; Deborah Cartwright, Grayson; James Maney, Mt. Sterling; Gary Waugh, Grayson; Mary Conley, Isonville; Nancy Taylor, Morehead; Millard Shepard, Jeffersonville; Olivia Taul, Owingsville; Jeannie Ferrell, Sudith; Brenda Bowman, Clearfield; Pamela Cooper, Olive Hill; Jonnicie Ison, Mt. Sterling.

October 2, 1979 - C. Dale Caudill, Morehead; Fayola Pettit, Clearfield; Lena DeWitt, Morehead; Elmer Adkins, Sandy Hook; Hazel Mackey, Vanceburg; Arthur Hedge, Olive Hill; Charles Prichard, Grayson; Joe Messer, Olive Hill; Barbara Eldridge, Crockett; Linda Jolly, Flemingsburg; Willie Caudill, Morehead; Veltun Leaningham, Olive Hill; Bessie Jones.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

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

Morehead:

October 3, 1979 - Jack Evans, Salt Lick; Mayma Whittingham, Morehead; Mona Caudill, Morehead; Linda Hammonds, Elkk Fork; Deborah Fannin, Morehead; Denny Bussell, Flemingsburg; Michelle Henderson, Greenup; Bennie Ison, Sandy Hook; Maud Bratcher, Berea; Estie Gamble, Salyersville.

October 4, 1979 - Loberta Knipp, Soldier; Jessie Stidham, Hazel Green; Sharon Jordan, Vanceburg; Buddie Nickles, Olive Hill; Virgie Ellen Reynolds, Seven Butler, Morehead; Ruth Blevins, Morehead; Wayne Reynolds, West Liberty; Clara Mullins, Hitchens; Debbie Williams, Morehead; Helen Corey, Mt. Sterling.

October 5, 1979 - Amanda Marsh, Olive Hill; Jessie Brown, Morehead; Joy Branham, Sandy Hook; Elizabeth Miles, Grayson; Harold Gillespie, Salt Lick; Sophie Kroeker, Grayson; Rhonda Porter, Sandy Hook; Lena Swanigan, Olive Hill; Allie Black, Morehead; Ernestine Jones, Olive Hill; Arlene Stoa, Bruin; Clemmie Pieratt, Mt. Sterling.

October 6, 1979 - Dona May, Frenchburg; Lewis Courtney, West Liberty; Donna Jessie, Olive Hill; Charles Newman, Grayson; Myron Hogge, Ashland; Billie Eldridge, Sandy Hook; James Martin, Morehead; Jacqueline Weaver, Wallingford; Rose Barker, Grassy Creek; Mary Warren, Morehead; Harrison Clenous, Sharpburg; Dorothy Carpenter, Salt Lick.

October 7, 1979 - Lela Howard, Mt. Sterling; Rodney Dixon, Olive Hill; Jesse Adkins, Morehead; James Waddell, Morehead; Wilma Taylor, Olive Hill; Carlotta Howard, Salyersville; Cynthia Puckett, Soldier; Douglas Keeton, Moon; Peter Lashbrook, Tolleboro; Lillian Swartz, Grayson; Nancy Conn, Morehead; Leroy Ulrey, Morehead; Hester Roberts, Morehead; Ray Alfrey, Morehead; James Waddell, Morehead.

DISMISSALS

October 1, 1979 - William Barrett; Jo Smith and baby; Vicki Dingus; Tamjela Fannin; Joshua Fannin; Baby girl; Butler; Ella Crisp; Hiram Branham; Lorene Waddell; Mirna Allen; William Hunter; Beatrice Griffiths; Emmitt Thompson; Ernest Gilliam.

October 2, 1979 - Pamela Stamper and baby; Vicky Stacy; Billy Buckler.

Randy Hamilton; Donna Bond; Anabelle Hall; Clyde Logan; Millard Sheperd; Opal Chick; Elsa Stone; Palmer Hall.

October 3, 1979 - Cheryl Wright and baby; Venetta Bloomfield; Ellen Agee; Donna May; Kathy Catron; Pam Stone; Vickie Henderson and baby; Debbie Little and baby; Deborah Cartwright; Gary Waugh; James Maney; Mary Conley; Dan Hawkins; Rainey Howard; Barbara Eldridge.

October 4, 1979 - Kenitha King and baby; Pamela Cooper; John Meade and baby; Deborah Ward and baby; Ella Hardin; Sabra Lewis; Joe Messer; Linda Jolly; Dale Caudill; Mae Hall; Mozelle Shumate; Ezra Eldridge.

October 5, 1979 - Amanda Marsh; Vicki Kidd and baby; Susie McGlone; Helen Corey; Michelle Henderson; Denny Russell; Leland Leaningham; Charles Hammonds; Steven Butler; DeWhitt; Willard Barker; Jessie Stidham; Wayne Reynolds.

October 6, 1979 - Sharon Jordan; Linda Hammonds; Steven Butler; Eugene Fannin; Clemmie Pieratt; Ona Middleton.

October 7, 1979 - Debbie Fannin and baby; Jeannie Ferrell and baby; Willie Rose; Myron Hagge; Charlotte Pennington.

Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital

Sept. 22, 1979 - Mary Crase, Rt. 1, Hazel Green; Betty McClure, West Liberty.

Sept. 23, 1979 - Janie Brashears, Campton; Irene Issac, Rt. 2, Salyersville; Eddie Blevins, Dingus; Paul Swiger, Rt. 1, Campton.

Sept. 24, 1979 - Mary Frisby, Index.

Sept. 25, 1979 - Violet Hager, West Liberty; Harlie Caldwell, Rt. 1, West Liberty.

Sept. 26, 1979 - Zuma Prater, Salyersville.

DISMISSALS:

Sept. 23, 1979 - Irene Issac, Rt. 2, Salyersville; Arnold Crouch, Olympia; Rebecca Patrick, Mize; Rufus Cole, Rt. 3, Lemox.

Sept. 24, 1979 - Asa Kempkin, Rt. 1, West Liberty; Betty McClure and Baby, Rt. 3, West Liberty.

Sept. 26, 1979 - Ruby Smith, Rt. 3, West Liberty.

Sept. 27, 1979 - Paul Swiger, Rt. 1, Campton; Dorothy Carver, Elkfork; Mary Frisby, Index.

BIRTHS

Sept. 22, 1979 - John and Betty McClure, West Liberty, a son.

Sept. 23, 1979 - Wendell and Janie Brashears, Campton, a son.

Apis the Bull

"Apis" was the sacred bull of the ancient Egyptians. It was regarded as a great divinity. If Apis lived longer than 25 years, he was secretly put to death and buried in a sacred place.

Committee Approves Better Pensions For Universities

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) - A 17-member committee approved legislation Wednesday to equalize pension contributions of educators among Kentucky's eight universities.

"This is a question of ending one form of discrimination among educators," Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, told the legislators.

Snyder said under Bill request 404, faculty member pension contributions would be lowered at five universities to meet the level required by those members at the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University.

Educators from Western, Eastern, Murray, Morehead and Kentucky State universities who belong to the state's Teachers' Retirement System would give 5.625 percent of their salaries instead of the 7.84 percent they now contribute.

This 5 percent figure would coincide with contributions of faculty members from the three other institutions who belong to the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America-College Retirement Equities Fund.

The bill also proposed that the state's contributions for those educators of the TRS increase from 7.84 to 10.655 percent, which is about the same for those members covered by TIAA-CREF.

The state's contribution raise would cost an additional \$1.4 million from the General Fund, Snyder said.

"Inequities in retirement systems result in inequities in employee fringe benefits," he said. "We're playing catch-up ball."

Snyder said the eight universities are under two different pension plans because of the way they were brought into the state system.

In its final meeting, the committee also approved a joint resolution which

would initiate a pilot program to gather data for finding out the actual cost per student in various school programs funded by the Foundation Program.

Another joint resolution endorsed would set up a task force to study alternative taxes to replace the property tax used as a major source of revenue for local school districts.

If the 1980 General Assembly passes these two resolutions, it will have more impact on Kentucky's future education than any other piece of legislation 1979 has come out of this committee," Rep. Buel E. Guy, D-Scottsville, told the committee.

A pre-filed bill to establish procedures for students in the elementary and secondary schools to participate in the pledge of allegiance to the American flag was approved by the committee.

In addition, they approved a resolution which would investigate higher education programs and certification requirements for learning disability teachers.

No action was taken on a prefiled bill requiring teachers to allow voluntary prayer daily in each public school classroom.

Citizens SPEAK OUT

You are invited to participate in a discussion of vital issues facing the next session of the Kentucky General Assembly in a series of Seminars sponsored by our Legislature and the Kentucky Jaycees; your elected Representatives in the General Assembly want to hear your views.

LOCATION:

7 P.M., Oct. 10th, 1979 B.F. Reed Hall, Room 419 Morehead State University.

ISSUES:

- Alternate sources of Revenue for Funding Public Schools.
• The feasibility of establishing a state-wide Senior Citizens Discount Program.
• Hazardous and solid waste transportation and disposal.
• State aid for Construction and Maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and Bridges.



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Larry Fannin will show off a new addition to his Chevrolet dealership this Friday with an open house from 12 noon to 9 p.m. The new 14,000 square-foot facility includes 18 repair bays, with eight hydraulic lifts, a front end machine and an underground exhaust system. The building also houses a parts and accessories department, a customer lounge and offices. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

Senate Urges Talmadge Denounced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee urged that Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., be denounced for financial misconduct and

suggested, he may have perjured himself when he denied knowing that unreported campaign contributions were being diverted to his personal use. In a report submitted to the Senate, the committee said it found numerous instances of conflicting testimony by the witnesses — including Talmadge — who were interviewed during its 18-month investigation, and asked the Justice Department to consider perjury action.

"Furthermore," the committee said, "the statements made by certain witnesses, if true, and the import of certain documents, if authentic, would indicate that other serious violations of law have occurred." Talmadge's office said the senator had no immediate comment on the report.

The committee said the crimes it was referring to included making of false statements to the government; making of false, fictitious or fraudulent claims against the government; conspiring to defraud the government; willful evasion of income and gift taxes; failure to keep adequate records as required by the Internal Revenue Code; failure to comply with the requirements of the federal election laws; and receiving campaign contributions in a federal building in violation of the law. The committee delivered its harshest finding in connection with \$21,000 in false Senate expense claims that were laundered through a secret Washington bank account established in Talmadge's name by his former top aide, Daniel Minchew.

MSU Below Average

Space Adequate At State Universities

A preliminary look at a space utilization study of higher education institutions indicates Kentucky has provided adequate facilities, with conditions ranging from very good to excellent, which are adequate for future needs unless there is a major change in state enrollment.

These general conclusions were given to the Subcommittee on Higher Education of the Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue last week by Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education. The final report will be presented to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Friday.

One of the recommendations made in the report was that projections for needs in new programs be considered with the needs for space for such programs. The study did not include the categories for dorms and medical facilities.

Another observation was that program ownership rather than state ownership of space usually leads to requests for more space, according to Snyder. He concluded the state should maintain ownership of higher education facilities.

Another conclusion of the study was that the number of assignable square feet per student compared to national averages is greater, but there is less utilization for more space, according to Snyder. He could recall only one institution, Morehead State University, which fell below the national median in classroom and laboratory space.

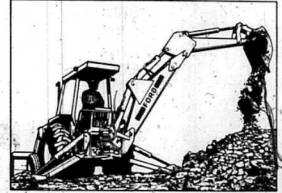
Snyder pointed out that space utilization would not solve all campus problems. He stressed however, this study would be an ongoing project which would aid in making policy decisions.

In other business, Snyder reported to the subcommittee that committees of the Council on Higher Education had considered \$46 million in construction projects. Of these only \$30 million has been approved by the committee for buildings at the University of Louisville and a minor project at Northern

Kentucky University. Subcommittee chairman Robert Martin (D-Richmond) requested a study of staffing patterns be compiled so that as universities add more staff, the council could use the information in the budget process.

Snyder said he did not want to do this because the council may already have this information on its computers. He said computer printouts do not tell the whole story. "A professor's productivity cannot be quantitatively measured," he said.

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Companies Hurt By Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — American insurance companies hope they never see another year like 1979.

The \$732 million damage inflicted by Hurricane Frederic in North America was the worst of any hurricane in history, a spokesman for the New Orleans Insurance Institute said during a weekend interview.

Hurricane Betsy, in 1965, inflicted losses of \$715 million along the Gulf Coast. But monetary comparisons with Frederic could be confusing because they are not corrected for inflation.

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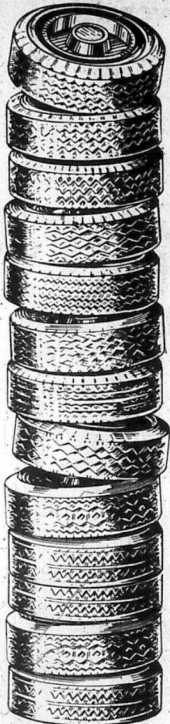
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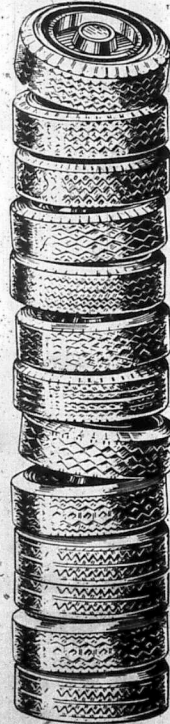
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Nunn Supports

(Continued From Page One) he also carries out the promises that he says he'll do.

The candidate mentioned a 56-point educational platform released last week that calls for higher salaries for teachers and classified people as well as opposing collective bargaining.

Hal Rogers, the candidate for Lt. governor, directed nearly all his remarks in praise of Nunn and in attack of Brown. He called Nunn, "best road-building governor this state has ever had."

Rogers said that he would not want to be a Lt. governor under Brown. "All I want to be is Lt. governor is second to Nunn," he said.

When Nunn spoke, he said, that he would build roads regardless of whether the people in the county were Democrats or Republicans. He said, "You know if we'd build roads in Elliott County on the basis of the way the people voted, we would have had to go over there and take up about 20 miles."

But we didn't, we built a road there just like we did for everybody else."

Nunn said that he would start a program to sell self-liquidating industrial bonds to utilities. He said he would use the money to build new power plants, while at the same time attracting industry to Kentucky, promising them cheap, abundant power.

Nunn defended his campaign tactics of attacking the lifestyle of Brown. He said that he was not saying anything about the candidate that he hadn't said before after reading what was in the newspaper.

Nunn's campaign committee has recently been circulating an article from *Penthouse* magazine about two New York disco clubs and pointing out that Brown has visited the places.

Nunn said, it was all right with him if Brown wanted to go to New York and do the "polecat quiver," but he thought the people of Kentucky ought to know where he'd been.



Second To Nunn

Republican Hal Rogers, a candidate for Lt. governor, told an audience at the Jaycee farm that he would not want to serve under John Y. Brown, if he was elected governor, and that as a Lt. governor, he would be "second to Nunn." (Staff Photo By Joe Lamb)

Life Care

(Continued From Page One)

In addition, Gibson says that the center does not have a blanket policy regarding weekend day-off privileges. "Everybody, even part time workers and union organizers, works part of the weekend," he said.

As to the suspension of Gee, Gibson said, "That's an internal problem. She was suspended for two days but not because of union activity."

Gibson adds that he has not said anything to anybody in an attempt to stop the union but he says he believes the majority of the employees do not want it.

Salyer has said the group is seeking better pay and benefits. There are employees who are still making minimum wage after four or five years of service at the center.

Life Care Centers of America took over operation of the center on Feb. 1 of this year. The firm has a 25-year lease-purchase arrangement with the city of Morehead and its revenue bond holders.

The prior operation as Daniel Boone Convalescent Center was plagued by money problems and at one time, the center was ready to be sold at auction.

The NLRB hearing will be held May 6, 1980 at a place yet to be determined.

Man Charged With Shoplifting

MOREHEAD - State police arrested a man Sunday and charged him with theft by unlawful taking after an alleged shoplifting incident at Trademore Shopping Center.

Ronnie Waddell was charged with the class A misdemeanor and lodged in the Rowan County jail after he was detained by Jerry Collins, owner of The Finishing Touch, until police arrived.

Waddell was released almost immediately from the jail after posting a \$150 bond.

Trooper Bobby Gosser was the investigating officer. Waddell was slated to appear in District Court yesterday.

Wreck Hurts Elliott Man

SANDY HOOK - A 28-year-old Elliott County man was injured Saturday shortly before midnight when he lost control of his car on KY 7, north of Sandy Hook.

State police report that Ricky Richey, of Rt. 3, Lytten, ran out of the roadway and into a stand of pine trees.

Richey was treated at St. Claire Medical Center for a fractured thumb and facial injuries and then released.

Two Killed

(Continued From Page One)

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Lena Gail, and three sons, Jeffrey Wade, Merin Lee Jr. and Shannon Craig, all at home.

Services for Mrs. Barker will be at 10 a.m. today at Herald and Stewart Funeral Home.

Bridge Collapses

SALT LICK - State police report the collapse of a bridge near here early Saturday morning. There were no injuries, but a motorist reported that four tires on his vehicle were damaged.

William Osborne said that the bridge on Old Salt Lick Road (KY 10 and 989) fell as he attempted to cross it about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Osborne said that he had seen a tractor-trailer rig cross the bridge before he drove across.

State police said the 15-foot bridge dropped about one foot onto side.

Osborne said that he had four flat tires from the accident.

State police called in the state road foreman to investigate the incident.



A Good Reflection

October is Fire Prevention Month as proclaimed by Gov. Julian Carroll and these Morehead Kindergarten students in Mrs. Debbie Trent's class got into the swing of things last week by donning their fire hats for a visit from the Morehead Fire Department. The tots were shown the equipment on the fire engine and this week will visit the new fire department as part of their unit on

"Community Helpers." Primping in the window are Ashley Burch, daughter of Kentucky State Police Trooper L.E. Burch, of Copperrass Hollow, and Benjie Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ben Tackett, of Rt. 5. Both youngsters are five years old. (Staff Photo By Alice Aklin)

Hamm Out

(Continued From Page One)

granted a waiver from the CETA program to keep its people and that Hamm would stay. He said that as far as hiring a driver as director goes, "I don't think that's really the judge's prerogative to make that decision without the other court members."

Flannery said that by hiring a driver at a slightly higher salary than he presently makes would permit the county to save all of Hamm's salary, \$12,000.

Hamm said yesterday that he had an interview with the judge and was told he would not stay in the position. But Hamm said that he considers the ambulance board to have the final say and would remain in the job until the board relieved him. "I wouldn't turn anything over until there has been an audit of the books and inventory," Hamm said.

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COSMETIC DEPT.

Gillette \$3.00 Refund Certificate

To get your \$3.00 refund by mail:

- Cut the Gillette Atra-Razor Proof of Purchase seal from the back of the Atra Razor package.
- Send this certificate with proof of purchase to:

Atra Razor \$3.00 Refund Offer
P.O. Box 8028
St. Paul, Minnesota 55195

OFFER GOOD ONLY ON METAL HANDLE ATRA RAZOR SET
Proof of Purchase Required

20 GALLON METAL GARBAGE CAN
\$4⁴⁴
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
HARDWARE DEPT.




Save on these durable, rust-resistant, galvanized steel garbage cans. All complete with lids. Side handles to make carrying easier.

BONDO QUART SIZE AUTO BODY REPAIR KIT
\$3⁶⁶
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

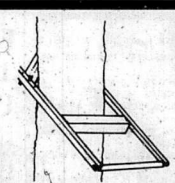


Familiar auto body repair in a can, used by professional body repair shops. Easy mixing and sanding. Fast setting, perfect leather edge.

CARTERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLE ANTI-FREEZE
\$3⁶⁶ GAL.
HECK'S REG. \$4.99/GAL
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



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\$12⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$19.99
SPORTS DEPT.

HAND CLIMBER is designed to be used with the Baker climbing tree stands. It eliminates hugging the tree and is easier, safer (double grip, quieter and faster). Using the HAND CLIMBER you can take a much bigger step up or down the tree. It fits inside the frame of the BAKER TREE STAND for easy backpacking.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 4 SLICE TOASTER
HECK'S REG. \$27.96
\$23⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.




Toasts 1 to 4 slices automatically. Chrome with decorative wheat design panel. Adjustable toast color selector - gives you a wide range of toast color. Full width handles. Hinged, swing-open crumb trays for easy cleaning.

BAKER NIGHT MITE TREE STAND
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
\$23⁸⁸
SPORTS DEPT.



A revolutionary concept in gun hunting and bow hunting - the only Tree Stand That Climbs. Can be used on almost any tree up and down the game trail or around the water hole. Will not damage the tree.

MEMOREX 90 8 TRACK 90 MIN. TWIN PACK HI BIAS TAPE
\$3⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$5.49
JEWELRY DEPT.



Zest SOAP
REG SIZE
36¢
HECK'S REG. 44¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Kentucky Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state of Kentucky has received an \$8.4 million grant to help small coal mine operators meet federal strip-mining requirements, U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced Wednesday. About 1,250 small coal operators are expected to be eligible for the program in Ken-

tucky. For purposes of the program, a small operator is one who produces less than 100,000 tons of coal a year. Money for the program comes from reclamation fees on current coal production.

The state bird of Florida is the mockingbird.

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Alice Jannetty, Owner
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Tomatoes: High Return Money Crop

If you have 120 to 150 acres of level land in Kentucky and a strong enough desire to make \$50,000 or more profit a year to learn how to grow tomatoes, you're the kind of farmer tomato processing companies are looking for. Tomatoes are a money crop with a high return per acre for a good grower who can meet the demands of the processing industry, according to C.R. Roberts, Extension vegetable crops specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Kentucky farmers already producing tomatoes for processing are getting yields of more than 20 tons per acre. With a net return of about \$68 per ton after growing, harvesting and transportation costs are paid, the grower makes about \$1,360 per acre, according to Roberts. You need enough land to grow 40 to 50 acres of tomatoes a year, rotating tomatoes with other crops to control diseases. That much annual production is needed, Roberts said, to justify the purchase of a mechanical harvester.

Land should be level or only slightly rolling for operation of the harvester. Tomatoes are being grown successfully for processing in Kentucky, as a result of contacts made with canning companies by Roberts four years ago. He invited them to come to Kentucky and talk to farmers about developing the state's potential for tomato production. Three companies started by contracting with farmers to produce nearly 1,000 acres: Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., Perrysburg, Ohio, initially contracted for 600 acres. Libby-McNiel-Libby Co., Inc., Leipsic, Ohio, started with 150 acres, and Naas Foods, Inc., Portland, Indiana, contracted 100-200 acres. Kentucky is ideally located for growing processing tomatoes, according to Roberts. The companies to the north of the Bluegrass State can start canning a couple weeks earlier in the season by contracting tomato production farther south and they can extend processing time because of Kentucky's longer growing season. Kentucky tomato growers are 250 to 300 miles from the canneries. However, this is no problem, according to Roberts, because new varieties can be shipped that far without losing quality.

Delta Gas Co. Gets Rate Hike

The Kentucky Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a 23-cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas rate increase for Delta Natural Gas Inc. of Winchester and its three Middleboro-based subsidiaries. Customers of Delta, Gas Service Co., Inc., Cumberland Valley Pipe Line Co. and Laurel Valley Pipe Line Co. will now pay a monthly rate of \$3.30 per 1,000 cu. ft. The monthly customer charge will remain at \$2.50. The rates will apply to the following communities and their environs: Owsingville, Sharpshurg, Salt Lick and Midland in Bath County; Camargo and Jeffersonville in Montgomery County; Stanton and Clay City in Powell County; Garrard County; Nicholasville and Wilmore in Jessamine County and Clearfield and Farmers in Rowan County. They will also apply to Middleboro and Pineville in Bell County; Barbourville in Knox County; Williamsburg in Whitley County and London in Laurel County. The increase reflects the higher cost of wholesale natural gas supplied to the companies by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

Counselor To Be Here
Ben K. Hall, a veterans counselor from the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be in Morehead, Oct. 12, at the Employment Service Office. He will assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due as a result of military services. He will be at the center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

AT LAST, THE SIMPLE SPLITTER.



NEW LOG AUG SPLITS FASTER, EASIER, SAFER.

Just drive your vehicle onto the rollers, shift into low and you're ready to start splitting. No dangerous jacking, no removing tires, nothing to bolt on. No engine or hydraulic system to buy or maintain. No trailer to haul.

Simply rest a log, big or small, on the support arms and make it into the auger tip. Seconds later, it's split.

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Gillette Trac II Razors Regular 3.95 \$3.49

Trac II Blades 9's \$2.89

Gillette Atra Blades 5's \$1.69

Oscar Ewing 2% Low Fat Milk plastic gallon \$1.65

Fast, 7 minute or less Shopping

16 oz. Return **Pepsi Diet 7 Up** \$1.09 plus deposit

Coke Sprite 2 Liter 99¢ Plastic

Keelber Zesta or Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 lb., Your Choice 69¢

Oscar Ewing Margarine 2/\$89¢ 1 lb.

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10-3/4 oz. 4/\$1.00

Fischer's Bologna Regular, Thick or Garlic, 1 lb. \$1.39

In Morehead: East Main St. (Hwy. 60)

Prices effective Oct. 8-14, 1979.

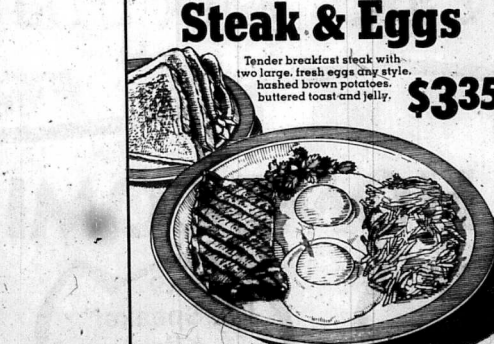

SAVE 50¢ ON JERRY'S ALL-TIME FAVORITES

Steak & Eggs

Tender breakfast steak with two large, fresh eggs any style, hashed brown potatoes, buttered toast and jelly. **\$3.35**

5¢ for 8 oz. glass of Coca-Cola with entree or sandwich. Offer expires October 14, 1979.

Jerry's RESTAURANTS
U.S. Highway 60
Celebrating 50 Years of Good Food

Business Education Classes Offered

Rowan County Vocational School is offering classes in typewriting and office practice/office machines beginning Oct. 16. The classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. for a ten-week period.

Estimated cost for either of the classes is \$15, with \$5 of that amount being for registration. A textbook or workbook is required for the courses. Certificates will be presented to all students who complete at least 48 hours of instruction, which is geared to in-

dividual needs. Students may register by contacting the center at 784-8939 or by attending the first class session Oct. 16.

Mother Nature
Mother Nature has been given credit for everything—even growing a fly suiter on the rear end of a cow.

Winter Weatherization Funds Available For Disadvantaged

FRANKFORT — It happens every year about this time. Temperatures begin to drop, leaves start to turn different colors and brisk winds announce the approach of winter weather.

Along with the change of season comes higher heating bills. The Kentucky Department for Human Resources is managing a \$4.5 million federal program aimed at keeping low-income, elderly and handicapped Kentuckians warmer this winter.

The program provides labor and materials to weatherize the homes of disadvantaged Kentuckians at no charge to the residents. Improvements include window repairs, weather stripping, storm windows and attic insulation.

Weatherization improvements are made on owner-occupied, single family dwellings. Rental property housing low-income persons may be weatherized providing the landlord agrees not to increase the rent for at least one year.

Up to \$1,000 per home can be spent on materials and program support costs including tools, transportation equipment and on-site supervision, according to Mark Caines, coordinator of the project for the Human Resources Department's Bureau for Social Services. The U.S. Department of Energy, which provides funding for the project, allows Kentucky to waive the regulation that sets the regional limit to \$800 per dwelling. Kentucky is the northern-most state in the southeastern states region.

Human Resources is authorized this calendar year to allocate \$4.5 million to the local agencies and four independent

agencies manage the project on local levels through the state. Caines estimates that 5,000 Kentucky dwellings will be improved by the end of December.

The push to spend the federal money, Caines said, stems from President Carter's emphasis on assisting low-income persons faced with high utility bills due to improperly insulated homes. Federal officials hope to complete the majority of weatherization work by the end of December before winter weather halts outside house repairs.

While 25 agencies manage the weatherization repairs on the local levels, the Department for Human Resources' Bureau for Manpower Services administers CETA funds from the U.S. Department of Labor to pay salaries of weatherization workers. Funds for materials, administration and other expenses are allocated to local agencies by the Human Resources Department's Bureau for Social Services.

Caines said each of the 25 local agencies has an outreach staff in every Kentucky county. These staffs receive recommendations on persons potentially eligible for the home weatherization benefits. To qualify for weatherization, persons must receive annual income at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. Special emphasis is placed on persons 60 years or older or handicapped.

Caines said 2,546 homes were weatherized between April and December last year, and an additional 2,867 homes were weatherized this year between January and June. Kentucky has been involved in the

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Caines said the department received a third grant totaling \$4.5 million in September. By mid-November, the department will apply for an additional grant for the weatherization project, he said. If approved, that grant money should arrive in January.

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Pick the model you need, and cash in on these savings:

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■ Ford 3600, 4100, 4600ST, 4600, 5600	Save \$400
■ Ford 6600, 6700, 7600, 7700	Save \$500

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B&T Ford Tractor & Equipment Sales, Inc.
1-64 Ky. 32, Morehead, Ky. 784-6481

Foundation Gets Housing Grant

FRANKFORT — The Appalachian Regional Commission has approved an \$80,000 grant to the Kentucky Rural Housing and Development Foundation Inc., according to Gov. Julian Carroll.

Development Secretary William Short said the grant will help the non-profit organization work toward its goals of promoting housing construction and rehabilitation in eastern Kentucky.

Other foundation goals include creating a housing delivery system, planning and finding finances for site

development and promoting construction of single-family, owner-occupied housing.

The ARC grant, which will be administered by the Kentucky Development Cabinet, will supplement salaries for the foundation.

Other sources will provide an additional \$111,500 toward the total project cost of \$191,500.

Harvey Sloane is president of the foundation, which was incorporated in August.

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FM Converters \$12.95	8 Track Tape Players \$29.95	50 Watt Booster Equalizer \$59.95	40 Channel CB Radios with LED \$59.95

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• Jerry Hall

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• Danny Thornberry
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Infant Mortality Rate Drops

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's infant mortality rate dropped from 14.4 deaths per thousand in 1977 to 12.5 per thousand last year due to increased cooperation among state and federal governments, physicians, hospitals and health departments, according to a state health official.

The data, recently compiled by the Department for Human Resources' vital statistics office, also shows a decrease in neonatal mortality, from 9.8 to 8.6 per 1,000.

"We consider the decreases to be significant, and we're working to ensure the trend will continue," said Dr. Patricia Nicol, division director for maternal and child health services in the department.

The study defines infants as babies under 1 year of age. The neonatal figures refer to babies less than 28 days old. Nicol said the figures are based on the study of all birth and death certificates in the state during those years.

She noted that both infant and neonatal mortality has dropped in the past five years. Infant mortality decreased from 16.7 per thousand in 1974 to 12.5 in 1978. For neonatal deaths, the drop was from 12.2 to 8.6.

"Good maternal and infant care depends on the coordination of many health services," the physician said. "These figures suggest our efforts are being rewarded."

Nicol said the department has

developed a number of programs in the past two years aimed at improving maternal and infant care. Two of these programs, she said, are directed toward educating health professionals on new methods in the treatment of critically ill infants.

Related to these is the development throughout the state of intensive care units for newborns, she said, adding that the department is now moving toward helping develop more facilities to provide a unified system of health care.

American Viewpoints



When more of the people's initiative is directed through the form of taxation than is necessary to meet the just obligations of government and its economic administration, such taxation becomes null and void and a violation of the fundamental principles of government.

George Cleveland

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
Oct. 12, 1939

Thieves broke into the Citizens Bank Oct. 10, taking \$6,600 in cash and \$1,400 in silver.

Playing this week at the Cozy Theatre are "The Gracie Allen Murder Case", "These Glamour Girls" with Lew Ayres and Lana Turner, "The Wizard of Oz" and "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation".

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge and Elijah M. Hogge were in Mt. Sterling Saturday to hear Keen Johnson speak.

Fiscal Court members commended Judge Pelfrey on closing the roadhouses in the county and have approved a two dollar poll tax.

25 YEARS AGO
Oct. 14, 1954

State Police and the office of Rowan Sheriff Carl Jones have announced their intention to crack down on bootlegging in Rowan County. Operators are selling beer for 30 cents a can or almost doubling their money over wholesale price.

Morehead State College will inaugurate Dr. Adron Doran as its seventh president next week.

Business men, meeting tomorrow, may underwrite a program for the strawberry production plan in an attempt to increase the county's farm income.

College students from Morehead State have been selected as models for Kentucky publicity pictures.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 8, 1964

Four pounds of apples are 49¢ and ham is 39¢ a pound at Allen's IGA.

The state has announced it is putting up money for its share of the cost of blacktopping the Morehead-Rowan

County Airport runways.

The fate of the county library program rests with petitions being circulated. A total of more than 2,100 signatures is needed in order to create the library district with authority to levy a 7 cents per \$100 tax. After the first 10 days of the petition drive, 1,068 persons had signed.

The Beatles movie, "A Hard Day's Night" is tonight's attraction at the Trail Theatre.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Oct. 10, 1974

Browning Manufacturing Division, Emerson Electric Company will construct a new manufacturing plant in Morehead. The announcement came during the official groundbreaking ceremonies attended by 700 to 800 persons.

An estimated 10 to 12 acres of tobacco, valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000 were damaged last week in Rowan due to the early freeze that set new records in the state. Last week's low of 27 degrees broke the state record of 34 degrees in 1888.

The Exorcist is now showing at the University Cinema.

Plans for a new Rowan County Jail, as designed by Minton E. Whitl and approved by the Kentucky Department of Corrections, have been accepted by the Rowan Fiscal Court.

A Real Leader

One Senator recently voted against a bill to aid education. He argued that the whole thing is a waste. "Science makes it impractical," he argued. "For example," the Senator continued, "I once spent two years learnin' how to read; then they invented talking pictures and made the whole thing unnecessary."

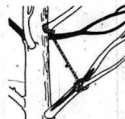
"How-To"



Sharpen Knives
When using a stone to sharpen your knife, hold the back of the blade at a 10 to 15 degree angle from the stone and stroke the cutting edge against the stone in one direction (see arrow). Stroke from the heel of the blade to the point, first one side, then the other. Honing oil applied to stone assures smooth strokes, floats loose particles away.



Easily repair holes in screens with patches you can buy at hardware stores. A patch consists of screen material which has hooked ends on two sides. To make the repair, simply press the bent hooks through the screen.



Save A Limb
Amputation is not always the only course when a tree limb is split by high winds or a storm. Open the split and coat all exposed wood and bark with tree wound paint. Pull the fracture together tightly with stout nylon rope, secure to higher branch as shown.

Kentucky Briefs

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former public works superintendent Bobby Young and his son, Gary, have sued Russellville for \$12,175 on grounds they put lighting in at a Little League field as private contractors — but never were paid. City officials contend,

however, they understood Young was acting in his official capacity as an employee of the city when he did the work. Young was recently dismissed as public works superintendent. Meanwhile, local and state inquiries into the situation have begun.

To celebrate the arrival of RCA's most advanced TV ever: new 1980 ColorTrak

RCA Preview '80 TRADE-IN TIME

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Now Trade in your 1980 RCA ColorTrak TV and get BIG \$\$\$ for your old color set regardless of its age, make or condition. Offer good from Aug. 16 through Oct. 13, 1979.

UP TO **\$124** TRADE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD COLOR TV

with purchase of a \$355 diagonal console model GD730, 734, 735, 736, 737 or 738

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Phone 784 (5126)

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All Dress & Casual Slacks

Reduced 20%

All Suits and Sport Coats

Reduced 30%

All Pre Washed Fashion Jeans

Reduced 20%

Fantastic Selection of Velour Shirts, Sweaters

For Her

All Fall Dresses

Reduced 20%

All Overalls and Jumpsuits

1/2 price

All Dress & Casual Slacks

Reduced 20%

Large Selection of Sportswear

1/2 price

Beautiful Tops And Blouses

HOMECOMING



SPECIALS

Morehead's Only Super Store

Proposed Legislation Would Equalize Faculty Contributions

FRANKFORT — Prefiling of legislation which would equalize pension contributions by faculty members in eight state universities was approved last week by the Committee on Education.

Under Bill Request 404, faculty members at five regional universities in the state Teachers Retirement System would contribute 5.265 percent of their annual salary to the pension fund rather than the current 7.84 percent. Their respective universities would contribute 10.055 percent rather than the current 7.84 percent.

Institutions under the Teachers Retirement System are Murray, Eastern, Western, Morehead and Kentucky State universities.

This change would bring their contribution in line with faculty members at Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

Faculty at those three universities are under a second system of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of American/College Retirement Equities Fund. Faculty members in this system contribute 5 percent and the universities contribute 10 percent.

After a year-long study, the state Council on Higher Education recommended the changes contained in BR 404 to bring the five regional universities under the same system.

The proposed loan rates announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture range from 88 cents to 1.49 per pound and reflect an average support of \$133.30 per hundredweight. Last year's average was \$124.70 per hundredweight.

"Apparently farmers can expect a higher price for their product this year, due to an expected drop in overall production and increased foreign and domestic demand," Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris said. "This may enable them to better cope with the rising inflation that all Americans face."

Under the proposal, loan rates for eligible tobacco packed in bales will be the same as rates for baled tobacco. Kentucky burley producers can obtain a complete schedule of the proposed loan rates for each grade from local cooperative associations or county extension agents.

Loans will not be available for tobacco graded No-G (no grade). W (wet), U (unsmoked) or scrap. However, marketings of these grades will be charges against quotas for the farms where they were produced.

The cooperative associations, through which advance payments to burley producers are made available from the loan fund, have been authorized to deduct one cent per pound

in line with Northern, U of L and UK.

The reason why the eight state universities are under two different pension systems is linked with how the institutions were brought into the state system, said Harry Snyder, executive director of the council.

The five regional universities have been in the Teachers Retirement System since its inception, Snyder said. The University of Louisville and Northern both were under TIAA/CREP when brought into the state system. University of Kentucky was under a "change-of-work" system which resulted in a reduced work load when a faculty member reached 70-years-old.

In 1964, UK switched to TIAA/CREP.

Pal Miller, executive secretary of the Teachers Retirement System, said he does not object to the end result of the proposed legislation equalizing contributions at all eight universities.

However, Miller said "making a change in TRS contribution rates of these five regional university faculty members would be giving 'preferential treatment' to 8 percent of the (system) members."

Public school teachers in the Teachers Retirement System would still contribute 9.32 percent of their annual salaries with the state matching that figure.

In other action, the Committee on

Education voted to prefile: BR 390 - A joint resolution directing the Legislative Research Commission to create a special committee to study alternative taxes to replace property tax as the major source of local school district revenue.

BR 438 - A joint resolution directing the state Department of Education to develop and implement a pilot program to determine actual cost per pupil of programs under the Minimum Foundation Program;

BR 366 - Amends current law to direct the Council on Higher Education to develop procedures aimed at maintaining student records for public institutions of higher education and proprietary institutions.

The committee also approved for pre-filing a resolution directing study of higher education programs and certification requirements for learning disability teachers. Study would be conducted by the state Department of Education, Council on Teacher Education and Certification, and the Council on Higher Education.

In addition, the committee approved as prefiled and amended LRC 80, a bill relating to education sponsored by Rep. James B. Yates (D-Shively). The bill would amend current law to make the recitation of the pledge of allegiance mandatory each day in both elementary and secondary public schools.

Presently the law, passed in 1976, states a board of education may authorize recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the pledge in public elementary schools. The proposed legislation would let send the section relating to the Lord's Prayer.

The committee took no action on a second related bill, LRC 89, sponsored by Rep. Paul W. Richardson (D-Winchester), would require a teacher in all grades to "announce that a period of prayer may be offered by a student volunteer, and during any such period of prayer those students who do not wish to participate may be excused."

DAVENEY'S SUNDRY STORES

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP HERE FIRST!

SAVE 20%-30%-40%-50% ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!!

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<p>BELOW WHOLESALE</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON 4 DAYS ONLY! FRI. THRU MON. 6 OZ. SIZE SURE Anti-Perspirant Deodorant REGULAR ONLY \$1.59 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>BELOW WHOLESALE!!!</p> <p>4 DAYS ONLY! FRI. THRU MON. 60, 75 OR 100 WATT SYLVANIA INSIDE FROST LIGHTBULBS MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE \$1.35 ONLY 39¢ Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	
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<p>VALUABLE COUPON 15 OZ. SIZE LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER ONLY 69¢ Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON BIG 24 OZ. SIZE LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER \$1.25 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE ONLY 69¢ Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON 24 OZ. SIZE LYSOL BASIN/TUB/TILE CLEANER ONLY \$1.09 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON BIG 20 OZ. SIZE LOVE MY CARPET RUG AND ROOM DEODORIZER ONLY \$1.39 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON BIG 18 OZ. SIZE LYSOL SPRAY CLEANER \$2.30 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE ONLY \$1.99 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON 32 OZ. SIZE MOP & GLO FLOOR SHINE CLEANER ONLY \$1.69 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON BOTTLE OF 130 THE GRAMM-M HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE \$12.25 ONLY \$5.49 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON 21 OZ. SIZE BRECK DRY SHAMPOO \$4.49 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE ONLY \$1.99 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON PKG. OF 2 SIZE "C" OR "D" EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 100 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE ONLY 43¢ Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON HALLOWEEN SPECIAL BAG OF 12 SMILES FRUIT ROLL CANDY ONLY 66¢ Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON TRUCK OR TREAT SPECIAL 45 COUNT BAG DUM DUM SUCKERS ONLY 66¢ Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 50¢ CASH WHY YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY ZIPPO LIGHTER ONLY \$1.99 Expires 10/15/79 Limit 1 Per Customer</p>
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Tobacco Growers Can Expect Higher Prices

FRANKFORT — The state Department of Agriculture has received a proposed schedule of "grade loan" or price support rates for burley tobacco that will provide farmers an average of 8.6 cents per pound more than the 1978 support level.

The proposed loan rates announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture range from 88 cents to 1.49 per pound and reflect an average support of \$133.30 per hundredweight. Last year's average was \$124.70 per hundredweight.

"Apparently farmers can expect a higher price for their product this year, due to an expected drop in overall production and increased foreign and domestic demand," Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris said. "This may enable them to better cope with the rising inflation that all Americans face."

Under the proposal, loan rates for eligible tobacco packed in bales will be the same as rates for baled tobacco. Kentucky burley producers can obtain a complete schedule of the proposed loan rates for each grade from local cooperative associations or county extension agents.

Loans will not be available for tobacco graded No-G (no grade). W (wet), U (unsmoked) or scrap. However, marketings of these grades will be charges against quotas for the farms where they were produced.

Burley Committee Sets First Meeting

The first meeting of the 1979-80 Burley Sales Committee will be held at the offices of the Burley tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, 620 South Broadway, Lexington, at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, to determine opening date, selling hours, marketing recesses, and sales regulations for the 1979-80 burley tobacco market, according to an announcement by Phil Wells, Glasgow, Ky., President of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association and Chairman of the Burley Sales Committee.

Members of the Committee are: William N. Hendricks, Sr., Lebanon, Va.; Reynolds Bell, Paris, Ky.; Lawrence M. Russell, New Tazewell, Tenn.; Golladay LaMott, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Ansel Harrison, Danville, Ky.; George L. Johnson, Kentucky Dept. of Agriculture, John Shelton, Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture, S.J. Stokes, Jr., Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Ina Massie, Tobacco Specialist, University of Kentucky, and Alvin Beckley, Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

All interested persons are invited to appear before the Committee at this meeting and make recommendations.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Don't Be Wasteful
The article most frequently wasted is bread, every one has seen it which should be saved. It can be converted into toast or placed in the oven to dry. When dry it can be grated coarsely and put in jars for puddings, stuffings, or thickening for meat gravies. Other pieces not large enough for toast can be converted into griddle cakes. Don't forget bread pudding!

If you're tired of the economical bread pudding with lemon sauce, try the same in custard cups with raisins for fruit. Butter the cups, fill, and then bake them, standing in a pan of hot water. Cover top with a teaspoon of bright-colored jelly.

Bacon & Chicken

Skin and split 4 double chicken breasts. Wrap or 2 slices of bacon around each and place in a shallow baking dish.

Cream 1 stick of butter with 2 tablespoons of parsley flakes and 2 tablespoons of cheddar cheese. Blend in 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, and spread this mixture over each bacon wrapped chicken.

Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for about an hour; baste occasionally and keep an eye on it late in the baking — butter wants to burn. Because this makes a good gravy, it is super-good served with fluffy white rice.

"Delicious," "Quick" and "Simple," I say.

Oven Appparagus

Line the bottom of a shallow greased 12-inch by 12-inch casserole with 2 bunches (2 pounds) fresh asparagus cut in 1-inch pieces (do hold 6 whole stalks to decorate top).

Combine 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise, 1 1/4 cups half-and-half, 5 beaten eggs and a dash of garlic salt. Pour this over the asparagus. Cover top with the 6 reserved whole stalks. Bake in a preheated oven — 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

This serves eight to ten and is a delicious soufflé type dish. Be sure to use fresh asparagus — canned does not do well.

Easy Punch Bowl

For a quick, easy cherry punch bowl, combine two cans (66 ounces each) of "V-8" juice, two tablespoons of lemon juice, and one teaspoon of dry dill leaves, chili. Makes about 20 servings.

Carrying can improve the color and beauty of the home and will save you. Most cans can be used in 12 per cent when carrying is used through out the home. Carrying can help you save money and reduce the risk of slipping and falling accidents.

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MALONEY'S

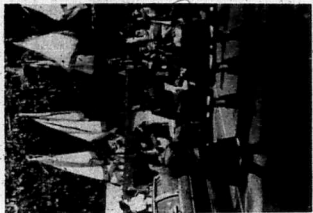
October 11-12-13
HOURS
October 11 & 12 10-1, 2-5, 6-9
October 13 10-1, 2-4-30

HOMECOMING PARADE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

1979 Parade

Our Thanks To The Following Businesses For Their Support of the Homecoming Parade

Ahner Builders	Holiday Inn
Alumni Association	Imperial Cleaners
Board of Realtors	Long John Silvers/Jerry's
Bob's Food Service	Merchant's Association
Buck's & Bruce's	Morched Furniture
Burger Queen	Morched News
Chamber of Commerce	Morched Tobacco Warehouse
Citizen's Bank	St. Claire Medical Center
Dogwood Tree	T & E Jewelry
Dom McKenzie's Ford	Thompson McAn
Elegance Boutique	Triangle Carpets
Batison Drugs	Famin Chevrolet
Co-Sponsors	Monarch Hardware
American Health	Whitaker Home Builders
Big Store Furniture	
Bishop Drugs	



MSU Band performs in 1978 Homecoming Parade.

ITS A PARADE, ITS A PARADE, ITS A PARADE!!! The big Morehead State University Homecoming Parade floats, bands, students competing in the parade, and the parade float maker work and lots of it, to win the float competition. But, its fun work and everyone gets involved. Since the parade was re-instituted two years ago, it has grown both in size and interest. The Morehead merchants work with student groups to sponsor floats and prizes, some even work with the parade float maker to get an uncomon sight to find businessmen and women working hand-in-hand with students, faculty, and university administrators in the getting it all together, each group wanting that first place award.

Of course, it all began long before the parade. It was the idea of the parade right after last year's event. Everyone gets together and evaluates what they just did. Questions like, where are the areas we can improve? How? These thoughts become the beginning of the plans for next year.

In the summer, the parade committee meets, student groups meet with school sponsors. As soon as school starts, the committees meet again and determine the prize money, clear building space, parade routes and float sponsors. The parade float maker is contacted and the individuals begin gathering materials for each float. We are here now, getting ready for the parade floats are ready for over \$900 in prize money, sponsors. Already twenty floats are being made.

If you like parades, you sure don't want to miss FALL FUN AT MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY. It is one of the most exciting events on October 11, 12, and 13.

Local Merchants Excited About Parade Competition

"There's the old saying that the business in town don't like the students; we want to explode that myth," Ms. Dinah Tyree, owner of the Dogwood Tree florist shop, is one of a group of local merchants who are sponsoring the 1979 MSU Homecoming Parade, to be held October 13. Ms. Tyree said that the parade "gives the merchants an opportunity to show their support for the students in the three years since the Homecoming Parade was reinstated." Ms. Tyree has noticed an increase in merchandise sales since the parade was reinstated. "The response has been great, and there are many new participants."

Each participating organization is given \$100 for construction of its float by the sponsor. They are then assigned a space in Richardson Avenue to work on. The cash prizes this year are double those of last year. First prize is \$400, second, \$300, third, \$200 and fourth, \$100. "It's worth it," Ms. Tyree said.

First prize for 1978 and second prize the year before, went to Sigma Tau Epsilon, whose float the Dogwood Tree sponsored. The 1977 parade was the Nursing Department float, sponsored by St. Claire Medical Center.

Ms. Tyree said she enjoys working with the students adding that the sponsors get to meet the students and help them with the project. "This makes for a better community student relations. Local alumni can help support Homecoming by sending contributions to the Alumni Center or dropping them off at the Dogwood Tree on Main Street.

MSU Band performs in 1978 Homecoming Parade.

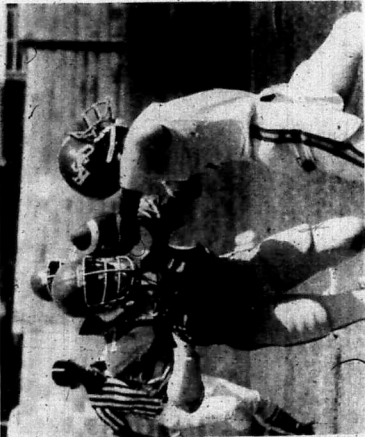
MSU Band performs in 1978 Homecoming Parade.

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MSU Band performs in 1978 Homecoming Parade.



Morehead defense puts the pressure on Kentucky State quarterback insuring their 47-7 win.

returns, virtually intact with T.A. Spalding (6-2, 196) and Cary Reed (5-10, 180) at the corner. Reed and Spalding will continue to give a good performance at the corner. Reed and Spalding will continue to give a good performance at the corner.

Others who could see action are Randy Pestons (5-11, 170), Julius Young (5-11, 170), and David Alexander (5-9, 170). Freshmen in the secondary include Danny Back (5-11, 180), Rusty Hubbard (5-9, 170) and Jimmy Young (5-10, 170).

Four plays later, quarterback Ken Morehead's first score.

MSU's second touchdown came after a 14 play, 74 yard drive, as tailback Dwight Johnson (6-3, 200) ran for 14 yards. Kentucky State threatened late in the game, recovering an Eagle fumble



Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg discusses strategy with quarterback Tommy Pridemore after the Kentucky State game on Sept. 15.

SPORTS REPORT

By SEAN KELLY

For Morehead State University head football coach, Tom Lichtenberg, 1979 should be a very big year. Lichtenberg should be a very big year. Lichtenberg should be a very big year.

A possible strong point for the Eagles will be the offensive backfield. Leading offensive backfield. Leading offensive backfield.

At fullback, Alan Mitchell (6-1, 205), B.J. Ward (6-0, 200) should make the position strong.

Defensive tackle Matt Blair (6-2, 240) is the lone returning starter. Other key players include Douglass (6-5, 180) and Jeff Richards (6-0, 180).

At tackle, Bob Whitman (6-4, 235), Tim Stovall (6-5, 230) should provide depth. At middle guard, Sterling Ford (5-10, 225), Quincy Hill (6-1, 200) and Brett Robinson (6-2, 210) should be solid.



FIRST ROUND PICK - Morehead State University Alumna Phil Simms was the first round pick in the nation picked in the first round. The Louisville native, is flanked by his agent Mike Merlow of Los Angeles and his mother, Mrs. William L. Simms.

Depth should be provided by Bryan Howard (6-5, 228), Mike Earley (6-2, 200), Ed Ventrone (6-3, 200), Frank Zito (6-3, 200), Mike Braugh (6-4, 200) could also see duty.

Receivers should be where the Eagles need them most. The top two tight ends are returning. Foremost among the returnees is Dorrin Hunter (5-8, 176), who led the team in nearly all major categories (5-9, 170 and Kenny Turner (5-9, 161).

Depth should be provided by Bo Chambers (6-1, 170) and Jeff Harris (6-1, 170). At wide receiver, Jim Wallenmaier (6-3, 190), Mike Puthoff (6-3, 190) Kevin Durbin (6-2, 210) and Butch Lowe (6-3, 215).

Last season's defensive backfield

Viewing Site Here For KET Librarian Teleconference

"A Teleconference on Continuing Education for Librarians in Kentucky" airs on KET, Saturday, October 20 at 10 a.m. (ET), 9 a.m. (CT). The 90-minute teleconference is a discussion/call-in program which includes a panel on continuing education and a phone-in segment which invites questions and suggestions from librarians, through a television-telephone network across the state.

Included in the panel discussion portion are representatives of the Kentucky Library profession. Participants are Anne Roger, Bourbon-Paris Public Library; Jane McGee Smith, Northern Elementary School, Lexington; and Bill Marshall, Special Collections, Margaret I. King Library, University of Kentucky.

During the phone-in portion, librarians throughout the state may call to express their interest and needs regarding continuing education. Librarians may call from various viewing sites or from their homes.

Each viewing site provides a discussion leader, a television monitor tuned to KET and a telephone to call KET studios in Lexington. Home

viewers may place a collect call to (606) 233-0666.

Viewing sites include Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Ashland Community College, Campbellsville College, Elizabethtown Community College, Hazard Community College, Henderson Community College, Hopkinsville Community College, Jefferson Community College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Lexington Technical Institute, Madisonville Community College, Maysville Community College, Paducah Community College, Prestonsburg Community College, Spalding College, Somerset Community College, and Southeast Community College.

The teleconference is sponsored by the Council for Higher Education; the Telecommunications Consortium; KET; the College of Library Science of the University of Kentucky; the State Department of Library and Archives; the Instructional Media Division of the Bureau of Instruction, State Department of Education; and the Professional Development Committee of the Kentucky Library Association.

Nixon Buys Exclusive New New York Townhouse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon, again forced to drop plans to buy a posh condominium, reportedly has purchased a \$750,000 townhouse on one of the city's most exclusive blocks.

The cancellation of the condominium deal forced Nixon to forfeit a \$95,000 downpayment and was the second time in recent months the former president and his wife Pat have been snubbed by their proposed neighbors.

The New York Times today quoted real estate sources as saying Nixon had purchased a 12-room, four-story townhouse at 142 E. 65th St., next door to Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller's townhouse and behind the home of historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The owner of the townhouse, Lester Tanner, could not be reached for comment.

The former president had planned to buy a 12-room, four-bedroom condominium in an apartment building at 817 Fifth Ave.

However, angered by the prospect of having a round-the-clock Secret Service detail restrict their movement in and out of the posh building, residents of the building had filed suit to block Nixon's purchase of the \$950,000 condominium.

Nixon recently sold his sprawling San Clemente, Calif., estate, saying he and his wife Pat wanted to move to New York to be near their children and grandchildren, who live in the New York area.

Thursday's announcement of the end of the condominium purchase was made by a lawyer for millionaire builder Abraham Hirschfeld, who wanted to sell the apartment.

Scott Mollen, Hirschfeld's lawyer, said he and Nixon's attorney, Harold Treanor, signed an agreement can-

ceiling the sale of the apartment. Mollen declined further comment but UPI learned Nixon will forfeit the \$95,000 downpayment. Treanor could not be reached for comment.

Mollen said he believed a pending suit brought in state Supreme Court by residents of the posh building will be dropped.

Specifically, the suit noted the building at Fifth Avenue and 63rd Street has a passenger elevator that only holds four people at one time. If Mr. and Mrs. Nixon entered the elevator with two Secret Service agents, tenants said, other residents would have to wait downstairs for the elevator to return.

Over the summer, before he tried to purchase Hirschfeld's apartment, Nixon was thwarted by tenant opposition in his efforts to buy a \$750,000, nine-room co-op at 19 E. 72nd St., near Madison Avenue.

--- Pope Briefs ---

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Karina Borg-Olivier knew just what to say to stop Pope John Paul II in his tracks Tuesday as he left U.N. headquarters.

"Bless me," said Karina, who is 3. The pope smiled and handed Karina, daughter of an employee in the U.N. Legal Department, a small white rosary.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were 16 footlockers in the papal entourage as John Paul II flew to the United States for his seven-day, six-city visit.

The residents' texts of all the papal speeches delivered on his trip. In Spanish, German, Portuguese, Italian, French and English.

Your ...

Social Security

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

Home Health Care Available Under Medicare

Many people in this area are not aware that Medicare health insurance can help pay for care provided in the person's own home. Robert Stapp social security district manager in Ashland said recently.

Medicare provides hospital insurance and medical insurance for most people 65 and over and for many disabled people under 65. Hospital insurance helps pay the cost of inpatient hospital care and for certain follow-up care and medical insurance helps pay the cost of doctor bills and many other medical care expenses.

Sometimes people do not need full-time skilled care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, but still have a condition that prevents them from leaving home to receive the health services they need. People in this situation can get part-time skilled health services in their home from a home health agency.

Both Medicare hospital insurance and medical insurance can help pay for covered home health services when certain conditions are met.

When Medicare can cover home health care, it can pay for the following services:

- Part-time skilled nursing services.
- Physical therapy.
- Speech therapy.

If a person needs one or more of these three services, then Medicare can also pay for the following services:

- Part-time services of an occupational therapist, home health aide, or medical social worker.
- Medical supplies and the use of medical appliances furnished by the home health agency.

Medicare cannot pay for full time nursing care at home, drugs and biologicals, meals delivered to a person's home, or homemaker services.

For more information about home health care, ask for a copy of the leaflet, "Home health care under Medicare" at the Ashland, Kentucky social security office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue. The telephone number is 325-7666.

"Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day." Benjamin Franklin

"Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclination or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence." John Adams

"Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less." Robert E. Lee

Black Representative The first black congressman in the House of Representatives was Joseph Hayne Rainey of Georgetown, South Carolina. He served for 10 years after being selected to fill a vacancy in December 1870.

FOR A SMALL MONTHLY CHARGE, HE COULD'VE ANSWERED IT IN BED.

Jerry Ryan figures he's saving a lot of money by doing without an extension phone. But the fact is, he's paying an even higher price for not having one. Think about it. For much less than you'd expect, you can reach rather than ring your phone. Whether you're doing laundry, watching the tube or taking a snooze. What's more, you know you've got a phone that's as reliable as the phone company. So call your General Telephone business office and ask for an extension phone. You'll sleep better.

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*Touch Calling available in most areas.

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FURNACE FILTERS

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Lowers heating costs. Keeps home cleaner, fresher, healthier. For use in all forced-air heating systems. Following sizes only: 20x20-1, 16x20x-1, 16x25x-1, 10x20x-1, 15x20x-1, 20x37/1625x-10, 20x37/1020x-10, 20x34/1020x-10, 20x32/1520x-10

AIR DEFLECTORS

177

Fits over register duct to place air where you want it. Adjusts from 10° to 14°.

500-348/52

AMER-glas

Lowest heating costs. Keeps home cleaner, fresher, healthier. For use in all forced-air heating systems. Following sizes only: 20x20-1, 16x20x-1, 16x25x-1, 10x20x-1, 15x20x-1, 20x37/1625x-10, 20x37/1020x-10, 20x34/1020x-10, 20x32/1520x-10

FALL PAINT SALE

1300 BRILLIANT WHITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

SALE PRICE **\$11.50**

1432 CEILING WHITE LATEX FLAT WALL

SALE PRICE **\$7.95**

THERMWELL 4 WINDOW PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS

99¢

4 plastic sheets, each 36"x72". Complete with framing strips and nails.

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Panel Adhesive

Big Stick Panel Adhesive

Reg. \$1.59

SALE 99¢

Trademore S&T Hardware And Appliance

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OPEN DAILY: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.

Trademore Shopping Center, Morehead

Broadcasters Complain About State Regulations

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Broadcasters Association complained Friday about state regulations restricting utility advertising, saying such rules would lead to government "speech control."

"It used to be only in wartime did the government attempt to restrict Free Speech," said KBA president William Summers III in a statement. The KBA represents 225 radio and television stations in Kentucky.

Summers, president and general manager of radio station WLOU in Louisville, called the regulations adopted by the state utility and energy Regulatory commissions "one more step

by government to limit Free Speech under the cloak of an emergency."

The rules prohibit utilities from passing along their promotional, political and industry advertising costs to consumers. Instead, such ads must be financed by stockholder-profits.

Promotional, political and industry-related advertising of gas and electric utilities must be financed by stockholders under the rules while the cost of political and industry ads must be paid by stockholders for utilities such as telephone and water companies.

Summers said the regulatory boards were making use of the energy crisis to

allow the state to get involved in "speech control."

"Now the state of Kentucky has gotten into speech control under the cover of the energy crisis by restricting Free Speech and criticism of government regulations by utilities," Summers said.

"A few more 'special cases' and Free Speech will be regulated out of existence."

The Kentucky Press Association, representing the state's daily and weekly newspaper publishers, has issued a similar statement critical of the utility advertising rules.

Consumer Comments

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

Shopping by mail can be very convenient. However, when your order arrives six months late or doesn't arrive at all, it can be very inconvenient.

Many Kentucky consumers have had problems with mail order companies and the Consumer Protection Division has received more complaints concerning mail order problems than almost any other subject.

If you shop by mail, you should be aware of your rights as a mail order consumer.

When you order merchandise through the mail, you have the right to know when you can expect your merchandise to be delivered. If a mail order company's advertisement or brochure states you will receive your order in a certain period, you must be sent the merchandise within that period. If no period is specified, the merchandise must be shipped to you within 30 days.

If a seller does not ship your merchandise within the proper period, you have the right to cancel your order. The seller must then return your money within seven days after you cancel your purchase. When a sale is made on credit, the seller has one billing cycle to adjust your account.

There are exceptions to your rights of cancellation. The cancellation rule does not apply to services like photo-finishing, magazine subscriptions, seeds and plants, or negative option plans (shipments which come automatically with club memberships).

When ordering products by mail, smart consumers take precautions. It is always a good idea to read the product description several times. Don't ever rely on pictures only. Make note of the delivery time given and allow plenty of time before holidays or birthdays so you won't be disappointed by late delivery. Find out what the company's return policy is before you order.

Consumers should keep good records of mail order sales just as they should for other sales. You should keep a copy of any order blank you fill out and save cancelled checks and charge-account records.

If you have questions or complaints concerning mail order buying, or any other consumer problem, write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, KY 40601, or call the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960.

State Police At Morehead Made 700 Arrests In August

State police troopers and detectives working out of the Morehead post made more than 700 arrests during August.

State Police Commissioner Kenneth E. Brandenburg today issued the latest available activity total for all 16 state police posts. The Morehead post reported 715 traffic citations and 56 criminal arrests within the area during August. That area covers Bath, Elliott, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Morgan, Montgomery, Powell, Lottan and Wolfe counties.

Included in the traffic citation total for the Morehead post were 65 arrests for drunk driving.

At least four stolen vehicle recoveries also were reported.

Statewide, Brandenburg said, the state police reported 15,749 traffic citations — including 940 for drunk driving — 1,203 criminal arrests and 159 stolen vehicles recovered.

The biggest number of cases handled by the state police detectives, both statewide and at Morehead, involved burglaries and property thefts.

Other activity totals given for the

Morehead post included 57 arrests for public intoxication, 167 motorists assisted, 136 vehicle accident investigations, nine crime prevention program contacts and four traffic safety program presentations.

WHAT'S NEW



Dome shaped steel storage shed is said to be stronger and more wind and snow resistant than traditional designs. It comes ready to assemble in 12, 14 and 16-foot diameter sizes.

The Mis-Adventures Of Mand-Jam

"Oh-Oh, Looks like Herman is all thumbs today. Hit the nail, Herm, not the thumb nail."

Doing it yourself? Let us help. We have all the materials you'll need and expertise you can rely on.

Shop Big 4 for all your Lumber and Building supply Needs.

Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange
Route 5, Box 107 Morehead, KY
Phone (606) 784-8931

Student Injured In Car Accident

MOREHEAD — An 18-year-old Morehead State University student received minor injuries late Thursday night when he lost control of his car about four miles north of Morehead on KY 799.

State police report that Buddy May, of 1848 Regents Hall, ran out of the roadway and hit a cliff with his car about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Trooper James Cooper said that May was treated and released from St. Claire Medical Center with facial lacerations.

Elliott Wreck Injures One

SANDY HOOK — One man received minor injuries after being trapped in a wreck Saturday night on KY 173, about nine miles north of Sandy Hook.

Issac Robert Smith, 48, Burke, Ky., lost control of his vehicle as he rounded a curve and left the roadway.

Members of the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service freed Smith from the wreckage. Also responding was the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department. The call was their first from the new fire station on Ky. 32.

Trooper Bobby Gosser said Smith was treated and released from St. Claire Medical Center with minor injuries.

TV Set Stolen

The Morehead post of the Kentucky State Police has received a report of a burglary of a Morgan County residence.

Dean Johnson, who lives on KY 172, about three miles east of West Liberty, reported the theft Thursday of a television set.

Police are investigating the break-in.

Even Loose Change Can Turn Into Solid Savings

The Peoples Bank Of Morehead is proud to announce... for the first time ever in Rowan County, our **PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS** are now paying **5 1/4 % compounded daily**

The Peoples Bank Of Morehead Offers The Six Month Treasury Bill Certificates Of Deposit*. The Rate For October 4 Thru October 10 is 10.327%.

**10,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

SAVINGS PLAN	Yield
90 Days Savings Certificate 1000 Minimum	5 1/2 % 5.65%
1 Year Savings Certificate 1000 Minimum	6 % 6.18%
2 1/2 Year Savings Certificate 1000 Minimum	6 1/2 % 6.72%
4 Year Savings Certificate 5,000.00 Minimum	7 1/4 % 7.52%
6 Year Savings Certificate 5,000.00 Minimum	7 1/2 % 7.79%
8 Year Savings Certificate 5,000.00 Minimum	7 3/4 % 8.06%

Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawals Required By Law.

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1907



Visit Our Interstate Branch Across From Holiday Inn



Kentucky needs a man who can get things done.

It's been said the world is divided into two kinds of people: talkers and doers. Most politicians are talkers. They're full of fancy words, glib phrases, and empty promises.

But John Y. Brown, Jr. isn't a politician; and he isn't just a talker. John Y. Brown, Jr. is a businessman, and an achiever.

Look at his achievements.

As an Encyclopedia Britannica salesman working his way through law school, John Y. Brown, Jr. managed a district office that broke a national KFC — the largest franchised restaurant company in the world.

As fund raiser for the National Democratic Party, John Y. Brown, Jr. organized the most successful political fund-raising events in history — the 1972-73-74-75 Democratic Telethons — raising \$19 million to help get the Democratic Party out of bankruptcy.

The best is yet to come.

An innovator, a businessman, a proven leader, John Y. Brown, Jr. is the kind of man Kentucky needs to make government run efficiently. His independence from special interests will give him the freedom to work for all the people. His proven skills and credibility will allow him to bring in more business, more jobs, and more investment money to Kentucky.

John Y. himself puts it best: "I'm not a politician. I'm a businessman. State government is this State's largest business and ought to be managed soundly and for the benefit of the people of Kentucky."

John Y. Brown, Jr. the achiever, will do it. John Y. Brown, Jr. cares about Kentucky. He needs your help.

Vote for John Y. Brown, Jr. for Governor

Paid for by Brown for Governor Campaign, P.O. Box 1310 South Third Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. Ron Gray, CPA, Treasurer.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razar

Martha Huntsman

Paul W. Mills

County Extension Agents

Combine-harvester Safety

We are entering the harvest period and it is well to consider some basic combine safety reminders.

Let's consider the following:

- Read and follow the operating, maintenance, and safety recommendations in your instruction manual.
- Keep all guards and shields in place.
- Do not allow riders (except for training).
- Shut off the engine before clearing, adjusting or lubricating (except for certain adjustments that require the engine to be running).
- Drive at moderate speeds in the field and on the road. Check your clearances, especially from overhead power lines.
- Solidly block or use the safety stand on the header before working underneath.
- Use standard hand signals when

noise and distance interfere with voice communications.

- Shut off the engine and allow it to cool a little before refueling.
- Keep ladders, steps, walkways, and the operator's station free of trash, grease, dirt, mud, and objects that could trip you. Reduce the chance of fire with regular housekeeping.
- Watch your step and use handholds or rails when mounting and dismounting.
- Dress properly including the appropriate personal protective equipment.
- Take a break now and then to reduce fatigue.

Corn Borer

The Entomology Department reports that the Corn borer damage should be less this year since population is down. However, it advises harvesting corn as soon as it is ready because of the

prevalence of many stalk rots which causes lodging in corn fields.

Lawns

This is the time of year white grubs may cause extensive damage in lawns. It is a good idea to keep a close watch for them.

Who Is Number One

In dollar value of farm products exported during the 1978 year, Illinois took first place, 2nd place went to Iowa and 3rd place went to Texas.

Charolais Feeder Sale

There will be a Charolais Feeder Sale Oct. 16 at the Paris Stockyard. The sale will start at 12 noon. Cattle are received October 15th from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. They are expecting 2000 calves and all pens are graded.

Corn Crips and Bins

Don't forget that all corn cribs need to be cleaned out before putting in the new corn-crop. Sweep out or clean out all residue from the crib or bin and destroy by burning. The crib or bin should then be sprayed with an approved insecticide. This is to prevent the occurrence of grain weevil in this year's crop.

Cover Crops

These fall rains falling on uncovered soil result in a serious loss that is almost irreplaceable. Let's be sure we cover all plowed ground with a small grain or some other cover crop so that it will not be carried into the creek or streams.

National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13

The theme for National 4-H Week is "Expanding Horizons". 4-H is a unique partnership involving youth, volunteer leaders, parents, land-grant universities, federal, state and local government and the private sector.

The overall mission of the Cooperative Extension Service in conducting 4-H programs for the development of youth individually and as responsible and productive citizens. 4-H is for all youth rural and urban. This week approximately 5 million boys and girls from 82 countries are observing 4-H Week.

In the United States, 4-H programs are conducted in 3,150 counties, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Island and Guam.

There are approximately 250,000 enrolled in 4-H in the state of Kentucky and in Rowan County there are 1,000 plus enrolled in the 34 organized 4-H Clubs.

Each of the 4-H Clubs are organized under the leadership of adults or teens

with the assistance from the Extension Agents. The clubs meet monthly with planned programs.

Each of the clubs have their club officers. There are 65 different 4-H projects and many 4-H activities that the youth can become involved in.

In Rowan County there is a group of adults from all walks of life that make up the governing body 4-H Council that helps plan and execute the over all 4-H program.

The council meets monthly with the Extension Agents to evaluate the 4-H Program and take care of the necessary business pertaining to 4-H.

Kingman Reef

Kingman Reef is located about 1,800 miles South of Hawaii and was discovered by Captain E. Fanning in 1798. However, Captain W. E. Kingman rediscovered the 10-mile long, 3-foot high atoll in 1853.

Kentucky Briefs

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial nominee Louie Nunn said Wednesday his proposal for coal-fired electric generating plants would help avoid a projected power shortage in the U.S. "The conservative estimate is that we will need to nearly double our production of electricity by the year 2000, which is just 21 years away," Nunn said. "Coal is the answer."

The former governor has called for construction of coal-fired generating plants in the coalfields of eastern and western Kentucky to act as a magnet for job-producing new industry and

provide power. Long-term contracts for sale of the electricity would be secured in advance to guarantee a market. Nunn's remarks were made at a civic club luncheon in Owensboro.

Editor's Quote Book
No task is so humble that it does not offer an outlet for individuality.
William Feather

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

Whether you need a few hundred dollars or a few thousand, you'll find our rates are very reasonable.

Every day, Commercial Credit lends millions to help business. But we lend even more money to help people.

On a \$5,000 loan, monthly payments are for 48 months at an annual percentage rate of 17.60%. Total of payments: \$6,999.84.

Call us today and apply, and we'll find a way to help.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT

GE a financial service of CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

143 E. First Street • 784-7531

Credit Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

NOW thru THURSDAY — AT — 7:30 - 9:40 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Gene Wilder Harrison Ford
Travis

PG

GENE WILDER HARRISON FORD
Starts FRIDAY


...the fastest man in the west!

The Villain

LEA DOLAN ANN MARCRET HENRI SCHROEDER

Stanley's Auto Parts PROFESSIONAL PARTS PEOPLE

BRAND NAMES YOU CAN TRUST



Regular Price — \$3.65
Sale Price — \$2.49
REFUND (by mail) — \$1.50

YOUR COST \$.99

See store display for details!
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU

Stanley's Auto Parts
413 Main St.
Morehead, Ky.

Parts Plus autostore

Homecoming Sale

Judy's Junior Fall

COORDINATE SALE

From Bobbie Brooks and Pandora



SAVE 30%

Choose From
Pants - Skirts - Jackets - Shirts - Vests

Homecoming Sale

Judy's Junior

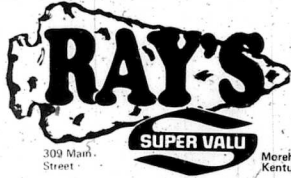
SWEATER SALE

Over 15 Different Styles In A Tremendous Variety Of Color

Reg. \$12.00 to \$28.00

Now \$3.99 To \$9.99





OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NEW STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



Prices Effective Thru Oct. 15th, 1979 **Quantity Rights Reserved**

Your Food Dollar Does Better Here!

Brooks Tangy Catsup 32 oz. 79¢	Royal Pudding Plus Pie Filling 3/\$1.09	Smuckers Jam or Jelly 2 lb. \$1.19	Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. \$1.19
---	---	---	--

Smoked Center Cut Pork Chops..... lb. \$1.59

Coronet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢	Coronet Napkins 180 Ct. 69¢	Anut Jemima Corn Meal Mix 5 lb. 89¢	Creametti Spaghetti 2 lb. \$1.09
---	--	--	---

Marual Fresh Grade A Turkeys..... lb. 79¢

CHECK RAYS FOR HALLOWEEN CANDY	Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix 12 ct. box \$1.19	Flavorite Sugar 5 lb. 89¢ LIMIT 2	Zesta Crackers 1 lb. 69¢
---------------------------------------	---	---	---

USDA Choice Beef Cube Steak..... lb. \$1.89

Diet Rite - Barrel Head RC Cola 8 pk. 16 oz. \$1.19 + Deposit	Ore Ida Crinkle Cuts 5 lb. LIMIT 1 \$1.59	Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. \$1.49	Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 69¢
---	--	---	---

Blue Bonnett Light Spread..... 2 lb. \$1.29
Spring Grove Blue Cap Milk..... Gal. \$1.59
Tyson Grade A Whole Fryers..... lb. 49¢
Tyson Grade A Cut-up Fryers..... lb. 59¢
USDA Choice Beef Stew Meat..... lb. \$1.69

Plum Rose Sliced BACON 1 lb. \$1.19	Sliced Platter Bacon lb. 79¢	Eckrich Smoked, Reg. Beef Sausage lb. \$1.99
--	---	---

Partridge Whoppers..... 1 lb. pkg. \$1.29

Sliced Beef Liver lb. 99¢	Weaver 1 lb. Chicken Franks pkg. 95¢	Fresh Lean Ground Beef lb. \$1.37
--	---	--

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With
Crowning Touch

Home Has Fire

An Airport Hill home in Farmers had minor damage as the result of a fire Sunday afternoon.
 Seven firemen went to the home of Virgil Thompson at 12:14 p.m. and were at the scene for about thirty minutes. Reportedly the home was mostly smoke damaged.

Man Injured In Elliott Wreck

State police report that an Olive Hill man was injured Friday when he lost control of his car on Skaggs Flat Road in Elliott County.
 Mark Edward Seagraves, 15, of Rt. 3, Olive Hill, was treated at St. Claire Medical Center for leg injuries after he ran out of the roadway and struck a tree.

Two Hurt On I-64

MOREHEAD — A Louisville couple was injured Sunday morning in a one-car accident on Interstate 64 less than one mile west of Morehead.
 James Jewell, 30, of Louisville, told state police that he fell asleep while driving on the interstate and ran into a guard rail.
 Jewell and a passenger, 18-year-old Laura Nix, of Louisville, were treated and released from St. Claire Medical Center after the accident occurred about 2 a.m.

Ambulance Runs

EMERGENCY ONLY
 784-6434
 OFFICE ONLY
 784-6435
 784-4333

Oct. 1, 1979
 Bessie Gearhart, Life Care Center, taken from the Life Care Center to Cave Run Clinic, transfer, Squad - Clayton Stumper, Kathelene Peltrey
 Virgil Elam, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire Emergency transfer Squad - Clayton Stumper, Kathelene Peltrey

Oct. 5, 1979
 Nan Kidd, Morehead, taken from Rowan County High School to St. Claire, urgent Squad - Dean Martin, Kathelene Peltrey

Jessie Brown, Morehead, taken from Brown's Ridge to St. Claire, urgent Squad - Fred Claridge, Dave Broderick
 Cora Roberts, Clearfield, taken from Mill Branch to St. Claire, transfer Squad - Fred Claridge, Dave Broderick
 Guy Ratliff, Life Care Center, taken from the Life Care Center to Cave Run Clinic, transfer Squad - Clayton Stumper, Kathelene Peltrey

For the month of September, the ambulance service had 136 runs, 62 of those emergencies and 66 transfers.

ROSES
2014 PORTRAITS IN LIVING COLOR

2-8 X 10
 3-5 X 7
 15-20 WALLETS
 3 BIG DAYS NO LIMIT ALL AGES

FROM REGAL STUDIOS ONLY
\$1.95 **\$9.95**
 DELIVERED WHEN PHOTOGRAPHER DELIVERED
EXTRA BONUS FREE with package 1-5 X 7 & 5 WALLETS
 We use finest paper for a good look.

Days: Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 Dates: Oct. 16, 17, 18
 Hours: 11-7

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY
 CHILDREN 24 MONTHS & UNDER NO DEPOSIT WHEN PHOTOGRAPHED \$9.95 ON DELIVERY



Trademore Shopping Center
 Morehead, Ky.



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
NEW STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



Prices Effective Thru Oct. 15th, 1979 **Quantity Rights Reserved**

Your Food Dollar Does Better Here!

Brooks Tangy Catsup 32 oz. 79¢	Royal Pudding Plus Pie Filling 3/\$1.09	Smuckers Jam or Jelly 2 lb. \$1.19	Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. \$1.19
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ROSES
PORTRAIT PACKAGE

2014 PORTRAITS IN LIVING COLOR

2-8 X 10
3-5 X 7
15-20 WALLETS
with all the accessories

3 BIG DAYS NO LIMIT ALL AGES

FROM **REGAL STUDIOS**

\$1.95 ONLY
SELECTED WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS

\$9.95 WITH A PHOTO GRAPHIC DELIVERED

EXTRA BONUS FREE with package
1-5 X 7 & 5 WALLETS

We use finest paper for a good look.

Days: **Tues., Wed., Thurs.**
 Dates: **Oct. 16, 17, 18**
 Hours: **11-7**

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY
 CHILDREN 24 MONTHS & UNDER
 NO DEPOSIT WHEN PHOTOGRAPHED
 \$9.95 ON DELIVERY

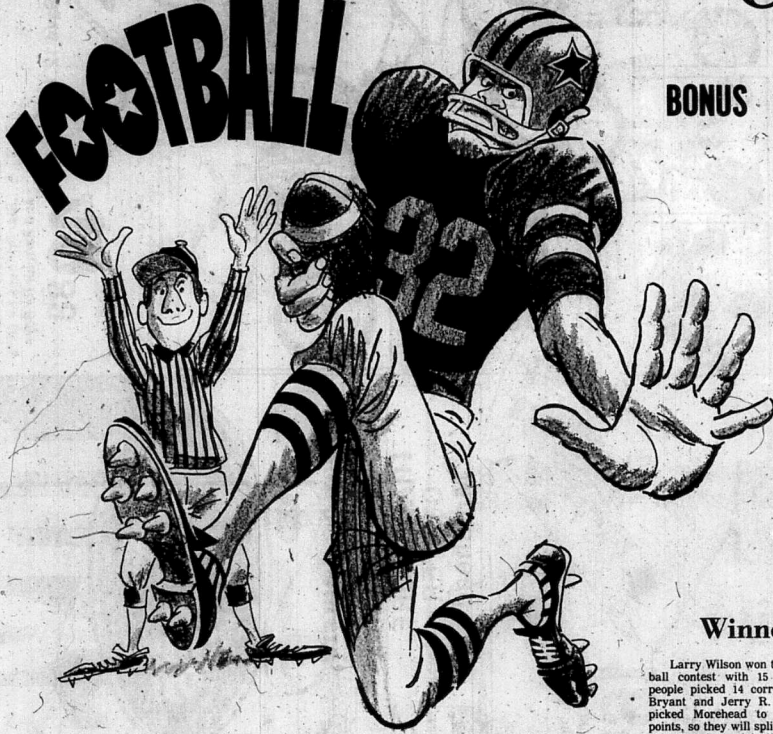


Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead, Ky.

The Morehead News

CONTEST

FOOTBALL



BONUS \$250

First Prize \$25

Second Prize \$10
Third Prize \$5

Clip, fill in, mail or bring to:

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

Your entry must be in our office by noon Friday

TIE BREAKER
Mississippi
at
Kentucky

CIRCLE WINNER AND PREDICT SCORE

Copies or facsimiles of this entry form will not be accepted.

Name _____
Address _____

Advertiser _____

- Fleming Co. at Carroll Co.
- Lawrence Co. at Lewis Co.
- Madison Central at Montgomery Co.
- West Carter at Bath Co.
- Cincinnati at Pittsburg
- Oklahoma at Texas
- Illinois at Purdue
- Akron at Eastern Michigan
- Austin Peay at Jacksonville St.
- Calif. St. Fullerton at Eastern Ky.
- Murray St. at Middle Tenn.
- UT-Martin at Morehead
- Tenn. Tech at Western Ky.
- Alabama at Florida
- Vanderbilt at Auburn
- LSU at Georgia
- Miss. St. at Fla. St.
- Georgia Tech at Tennessee

Winners

Larry Wilson won this week's football contest with 15 winners. Four people picked 14 correct, and Linda Bryant and Jerry R. Franklin each picked Morehead to win by seven points, so they will split the \$10 second prize. By virtue of the tie-breaker, Kent Freeland wins the \$5 third place cash.

Contest Rules

To enter the football contest, select the team you think will win by marking the square to the left of the team. Write the name of the advertiser in whose ad game appears on the line at the right of the game. All advertisers' names must be listed to be eligible for prizes.

If you select all games correctly and write the name of each of the advertisers for the respective games (see advertisers in the boxed advertisements below), along with your team selections marked, and pick the

Tie Breaker score correctly, you will win \$250. Tie Breaker score must be written in to win any of the prizes.

Only one \$250 prize will be awarded. If more than one wins, the prize will be divided.

The winner each week will be the person selecting the largest number of game winners correctly. That person will win \$25. Second place will win \$10, and third place will collect \$5.

In case of ties for any of the top three spots, the tie breaker will be used, and

the person who picked the tie breaker score the closest will win. If a tie between two or more still exists, the money will be divided.

All entries must be received by mail or turned in to the Morehead News office no later than noon Friday.

Please submit not more than three (3) entries per family.

Decisions of the judges will be final.

Copies or facsimiles of this entry form will not be accepted.

TERRY CUNDIFF'S CAVE RUN DISCOUNTS, INC.
DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT
"LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES" ON

- FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
- CARPETS - DRAPES
- SPORTING GOODS
- HOME IMPROVEMENTS
- OPEN 9.5 MON-SAT.

Fleming Co. at Carroll Co.
U.S. 88, Salt Lick, Ky. (800) 882-3121
Jackson, Ky. (800) 886-8833

TERRY CUNDIFF - Owner

Goodie Huft
Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Floors Sandwiches Soda's
30 Foods In-Store

Mon. - Sat. 9-9
Sun. 1-6
Lawrence Co. at Lewis Co.

Allen's IGA

TWO LOCATIONS

East And West Morehead Kentucky

IGA EAST - OPEN 10:00 AM ON SUNDAY FOR STUDENT CONVENIENCE

Madison Central at Montgomery Co.

MALONEY'S

DEPT. STORE

Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead, Ky.

West Carter at Bath Co.

AMERICAN Health & Life Ins.

HAROLD BELLAMY - GREG BELLAMY - RANDY WELLS

316 E. Main
Morehead, Ky. 43051

(800) 784-8859
TOLL FREE 1-800-282-7488

A Better Way of Life - The American Way
Cincinnati at Pittsburg

Carr Lumber Co. Inc.

"Everything For The Builder"

540 W. Main St.
Morehead, Ky. 40351
784-5438

Oklahoma at Texas

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Visit Our Interstate Branch
784-4158

FDIC

Branches at Purdue

ROSES

TRADEMORE SHOPPING CENTER

Mon. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday Noon - 6 P.M.
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