

The Morehead News

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USPS 362-860

West Virginia University, P.O. Box 1000,
Lexington, Ky. 40502

25 Cents

TWO SECTIONS — 20 PAGES

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1980, MOREHEAD, KY.

VOL. 97, NO. 28

County Short 1,100 Census Forms

If you have not received your 1980 census form yet, don't despair. Your home is probably among 1,100 other households in Rowan County which did not receive the form.

Most of the nation's 86 million households were supposed to have received the census form by mail last Friday, filled it out by April 1 and sent it back.

Of course, with such a huge volume of forms, mistakes are bound to happen. That was the case in Morehead.

According to Linda Havens, a supervisor at the post office here, the Morehead office received most of the Rowan County forms on March 5. Her people checked to see if any were missing and submitted a form (D70) to the census office in Ashland with the

addresses for which a form was not delivered.

This procedure was to allow the census office time to issue the forms first missed at the same time as the others — at the end of March.

Ron Tackett, district manager of the census office in Ashland which covers 25 counties in Kentucky, explained the delay. "What we are having to do is trace back, using serial numbers to make sure we are not sending out two forms to the same house. A lot of times in rural areas we can't pinpoint a house so we use serial numbers."

Tackett said he has 15 people who have been doing nothing but that and that the people who didn't receive the census form will get one when the cross-

checking process is complete.

"April 1 is not the absolute deadline," Tackett said. "We will take them whenever people can get them to us. We just have to make sure we don't send out any duplicates."

According to Tackett, the bureau in Ashland had received about 35,200 forms as of Wednesday, an amount that has pleased him.

"Anyone who has not received a form can call the Ashland office toll free, 800-562-8901.

Mistakes do happen. For example, take the announcement that all the return forms will have to be sorted by hand at the post office. The envelopes are too large to be used in the postal service's automatic machines.



Emergency medical technicians helped Boyd Engle onto a stretcher Wednesday morning after he lost control of his 1977 Ford Van and struck a tree about 9 a.m. on U.S. 60, three miles west of Morehead. Engle, 32, of Farmers and a passenger, Joey Adams, 29, were both taken to St. Claire Medical Center where they reportedly were treated and released. Engle suffered head and facial injuries. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)



Have A
Happy Easter

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Classes Closed Today

Classes will be dismissed and offices closed on Friday, April 4, at Morehead State University for observance of Good Friday.

Classes will resume and offices reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 7.

Fiscal Court Discusses Tax Ideas; Gives Employees 10% Pay Hike

By ALICE AKIN
Staff Writer

Pandora's box opened up at Rowan Fiscal Court Thursday and out jumped everything from a possible levy of a county payroll tax to a motel/hotel tax or a tax on insurance policies. And the court voted to give county employees a 10 percent cost-of-living increase.

The taxing discussions were left over from last month's session at which Fiscal Court decided to investigate new avenues of revenue to offset its dismal financial complexion.

The consideration of a county payroll tax similar to the city's one percent tax it now collects created another stir with Judge W.C. Flannery and a house whether it was constitutional or not that county employees be required to pay the city payroll tax just because the courthouse was located in the city limits.

The court voted to pay this quarter's payroll tax and directed County Attorney John Cox to check into the legality of the matter.

"I feel that if there were any question as to the validity of the tax then the employees at Morehead State University, who are state employees, would have already questioned it," Cox said.

The order allowing the increase passed on a motion by Lytle and seconded by Roy Plank, who along with Judge Flannery, voted yes on the measure, with Ousley and Black voting no.

The increase is one percent over last year's nine percent cost-of-living hike. Judge Flannery pointed out that a 12 percent increase was originally planned and that the state had allowed for a maximum 13.3 percent under its cost-of-living calculations.

"I feel like we've got to bite the bullet first," Flannery said in reference to not taking the allowed maximum set up by the Department of Finance.

Ousley and Black vehemently disagreed.

The suggested taxing proposals came shortly before the court's recess for lunch and will be reported in next Tuesday's Morehead News.

Briefly, the motel/hotel tax would be the same as the City of Morehead now collects — three percent. Don Evans, Morehead City Administrator and a visitor to the court-along with Councilman Roy Anderson, said the city collects \$32,000 per year from the tax.

"We return about \$17,000 or \$18,000 to the Tourism and Recreation Commission," Evans said.

Magistrate Calvin Ray Lytle pointed out that if the county added a tax equal to that of the city's present tax then the hotel/motel industry here would be the heaviest taxed in the state.

The tax on insurance policies written in the county was briefly brought up. The City of Morehead currently has a seven percent such tax on the premiums of policies. Two percent of that amount goes to the insurance companies for collecting it and five percent goes to the city.

No action on any of the tax proposals was taken at the morning session.

In another spirited discussion concerning pay increases for county employees, Magistrates Paul Ousley and Lemuel Black Jr. turned down a ten percent increase retroactive to Jan. 1.

"I've been studying this thing for 30 days," Black said. "I think the people who work in the courthouse offices and with the county road department should get the 10% increase, but I don't think we (to magistrates and judges) should."

"I volunteer to give up my raise to the county if the others' members of the court will."

Ousley said that he thought every office is being paid enough. "I don't see any point in any increase. The county cannot afford it," he said.

Ousley moved that the 10 percent increase in his salary retroactive to Jan. 1 be withheld. The motion died for lack of a second.

"Since the salaries of county officials are statutory and not set by the county, Cox was directed to check into the legality of Ousley and Black not accepting the raise and report back to the next meeting."

Youths Found With Stolen Guns

Two fifteen-year-old Vanceburg youths were to have appeared before District Court Judge James T. City Thursday morning after charges of theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property were made against them by Morehead authorities Wednesday night.

According to city police, Allen Tabor, Olive Hill, discovered his motorcycle was missing from the McDonald's parking lot and looking toward the highway, saw it headed north on KY 32.

He and Officers Scott Barker and Bobby Criswell followed the vehicle almost to the Trademore Shopping Center.

On search, police found a loaded .35 automatic in the possession of one of the youths. The other was carrying arm ammunition.

"Both boys had their pockets filled with condoms, taken from Revco Drug. One had a marijuana cigarette."

On investigation, the gun was found to be one of three shoplifted from Maloney's discount store last week. Allegedly, the juveniles had sold another gun and the third was found by one of the parents.

Detective Robert Wright was involved with the investigation.

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Fire Destroys Fraternity House

A fraternity house on U.S. 60 west was consumed by flames of undetermined origin Thursday at 2:30 a.m.

Firemen said upon their arrival the TKE fraternity house was fully involved. The fire is thought to have started in the rear portion of the house owned by Bobby Trent.

Reportedly no one lived in the house and no one was inside when the blaze started. A 500 gallon propane tank blew up as a result of the fire.

Nine firemen were at the scene until 4:15 a.m.

Minor damage was caused by a fire in an Open Fork home Tuesday afternoon. A child playing with matches was said to have caused the fire in the home of Thomas Boone. Damage was to a chair and floor. The house had minimal smoke damage.

Twelve firemen responded to the call and were at the home over an hour.

Five Hurt In Wednesday Accidents

At least five people were injured, one of them seriously, in traffic accidents in Rowan County Wednesday.

The most serious accident happened about 5:45 p.m. on Bull Fork Road, off U.S. 60, about five miles west of Morehead. Greg Crawford, 23, of Columbus, Ga., was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Claire Medical Center yesterday after he lost control of his vehicle and struck an embankment. Crawford suffered back injuries.

An elderly Morehead woman was treated at St. Claire Wednesday afternoon about 4 p.m. when she was struck in a crosswalk at the intersection of Trumbo Street and Main.

Ina Helwig, 82, of N. Hargis Ave., was treated and released at the hospital after she was struck by a car driven by Patricia Nickell of Olive Hill. Nickell was attempting to make a left turn onto Main from Trumbo and said she did not see the woman.

Gerald L. Perry, 29, of Morehead, was treated and released from St.

Claire with back injuries Wednesday night when his car ran off the road and struck an embankment. The accident occurred at 9 p.m. on the OCC Trail, about three miles west of Elkhartville.

And Wednesday morning about 9 a.m., two people were injured when a van ran out of the road on U.S. 60, about three miles west of Morehead.

Boyd Engle, 33, of Farmers and Joey Adams, 29, were both taken to St. Claire Medical Center where they were treated and released.

Cave Run Facilities Now Open

With spring already here and the promise of warmer weather in the air, thoughts are turning to outdoor recreation.

And one of the best places to find a variety of outdoor fun, of course, is Cave Run.

Most of the facilities operated by the U.S. Forest Service opened this morning to the public. Other public facilities are scheduled for later opening or are under construction.

Among the areas which opened to the public today include the Twin Knobs recreation where visitors can find a large number of camping spots and picnic areas.

In fact, construction on additional campsites is substantially complete now and Twin Knobs offers about 250 sites to the public. Herb Spradlin, of the Forest Service, says the rates for camping at Cave Run are \$4 for a single unit and \$7 for a double unit, the same as last year.

Other areas opened to the public today include picnic and group use areas at Twin Knobs; the Twin Knobs

boat ramp; the Rodburn Hollow (in Morehead) picnic and campground area; the Clear Creek picnic and campground area; and the Clay Lick Boat-in campground.

A campground rehabilitation program is now under way by the Forest Service at Clear Creek, according to Spradlin. He said YACC crews were working at the site re-doing the campgrounds to bring them up to acceptable standards. In addition, the Forest Service is installing a new treated water system at Clear Creek. Spradlin said it would be an on-going project all summer.

All the boat ramps on the lake, operated by the Forest Service, are now open to the public. But Spradlin says the water enforcement patrols probably will not be stepped up until later in the spring when boating on the lake increases.

Work is progressing on the Twin Knobs overlook and Spradlin says that should be completed within two months. He said the overlook is located on the most westerly knob and that it will be a

three-quarter mile hike to it.

Work on the Shelovese Trace hiking trail is substantially complete now and is usable. Spradlin says some sign work still needs to be done, however.

Although the Clear Creek Rifle Range was recently badly damaged by vandals, Spradlin says the service is obligated to repairing it. He said that work would begin when funds become available.

A visitor's information center to be located between the US Army Corps access road and the lake is also planned. Spradlin says construction of that facility may not be completed until the summer of 1981.

Spradlin said this Corps has plans to do some paving near the channeled entrance to Twin Knobs area for fishing access. He said he did not know the timetable for that construction.

Other openings planned later this season include the Twin Knobs beach swimming area and the Cave Run Musical Theater.

Spradlin says the swimming area will

(Continued on back page)

'Coupon Surprises' Included Today

Readers of The Morehead News will find an extra bonus in today's newspaper.

The second monthly edition of "Coupon Surprises" is included today on pages A-6 and 7.

Readers will find everything from free merchandise with another purchase to items marked down from 10 to 30 percent with the coupon.

Most of the coupons have expiration dates, so readers should cash them in as soon as possible.

More than 20 area businesses are participating in the special section.



Five Enter 'Little Miss MSU' Pageant

Five contestants will be vying for the title of "Little Miss MSU" on Wednesday, April 9 during the 1980 Miss Morehead State University Scholarship Pageant.

Little Miss contestants are four-to-six year old daughters of MSU, faculty, staff and married students.

Contestants include:

- Jennifer Rose Blackstone, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackstone. She attends the University Breck-widge nursery and enjoys drawing, watching television and playing dress-up.
- Michelle Johnson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson. She has one brother and enjoys playing with dolls, helping her mother in the kitchen and playing with her brother.
- Tonya Michelle Mathews, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mathews. She attends Morehead Day Care

Center.

- Betsy Suttiff, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Suttiff. She has one sister and enjoys playing dress-up and drawing.
- Susan Elizabeth Whidden, 5, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Whidden. She has one sister, one cat and enjoys playing house, swimming and working puzzles.

Tickets for the Miss MSU Pageant April 9 and 10 are now on sale at the Adron Degan University Center at \$2 for Wednesday and \$2.50 for Thursday.

Special guests will be the reigning Little Miss MSU, Jamie-Lauren Favanti; Miss America 1979, Susan Perkins Botaford; Miss Ohio 1978, Sherry Lynnette Patrick; Miss Kentucky 1979, Kathryn Parker; Miss Kentucky 1975, Marsha Griffith; and Miss MSU 1979, Maria Kallb.

Kentucky's Spring: A Season For Rebirth And Easter Eggs

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Kentucky's season of rebirth is a spring spectacular! Overnight, it seems, lawns acquire green grass instead of last season's leavings, and bits of color in jonquils and daffodils. Hills, that looked hopelessly brown and beige, suddenly are alive with living colors, awaiting the rebud and dogwood.

It is Easter and everything rejoices! Flowers bloom, trees bud and people cast off dark, heavy clothing and don light-hearted blues, pinks and yellows.

For Marguerite Weber of Pike County, Easter is a time for memories. "In Old Russia, Easter was a time of joy and celebration, even more than at Christmas," recalled the retired teacher. Many years ago, she escaped communism in her native country by fleeing across frozen Siberia and finally finding home in Eastern Kentucky. "It was our main holiday in those days when I was a student at Smolney Institute."

The young Marguerite was allowed to attend the prestigious school, endowed

by the Empress, because her mother was a governess for some of the Czar's family.

Eastern meant "the most beautifully decorated eggs," Mrs. Weber said. Starting with hard-boiled eggs, a kista (pen) is used to outline designs on the egg by dipping the writing tool into melted beeswax. In the Old Country the eggs were boiled and left whole, after a time the insides drying to a small lump.

The egg then is dipped into a dye, the lightest color first, then more design and more dipping into dyes of increasingly darker colors until the final dip into black. The egg then is warmed over a lighted candle, and the coverings of wax rubbed lightly until the colored designs appear.

"They are lustrous and jewel-like," said the Pike countian. The eggs usually are sealed with varnish.

Coloring Easter eggs in Kentucky was as different as the Kentucky River is from the Volga or Neva.

At Somerset the Hammond family remembers using crepe paper to color eggs. Some families kept this brightly-

colored paper to make paper flowers for "Decoration Day." Tiny bits of scraps could be dipped in water or glue then rubbed on the egg to create bright, original designs.

In Maysville the custom was to draw designs and colors with wax crayons, then warm the eggs so the colors could be rubbed to a shiny brilliance.

A Wickleiffe family made paper baskets and filled them with eggs colored a beautiful pink by boiling the eggs in beet juice. A simple basket could be made by cutting the corners of a sheet of colored paper, folding them in to outline the bottom of the basket, then folding the corners across to make the sides. The sides were touched with glue to hold them together, and a strip of paper glued on for a handle.

Food coloring became the thing to use in towns and larger cities. Many of the eggs were beautiful to behold and original. Others were just colored with anything that would make a color, hastily bunched in a basket or a pocket, the quicker to get to the egg hunt.

Modernists now create handsome Easter eggs—lovely enough to keep for years to come—by using the batik method of waxing and dyeing. They glue tiny pieces of colored tissue to the egg, creating tissue-collage eggs. Eggs may be cut out and tiny scenes made for the inside. Others could be covered in sequins, beads, calico or satin.

Wax and dye, tissue collage, calico and glue, bluing and beet juice, onion peeling and crepe paper—all of it is a part of the joy in a Kentucky spring—this bright, wonderful season of rebirth.



Ambulance Runs

(Morehead Rowan County Ambulance Service)

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OFFICE ONLY
784-6435
784-4333

March 31, 1980

Faye Griffith, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire transfer. Squad - Clayton Stamper, Geneva Hall.

Emory Markwell, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire transfer. Squad - Clayton Stamper, Geneva Hall.

Timmy Crouch, Salt Lick, taken from St. Claire to the Life Care Center transfer. Squad - Clayton Stamper, Geneva Hall.

John McMillan, Salyersville, taken from home to Salyersville Health Care Center transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Anthony Williams, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to U.K. Medical Center, emergency. Squad - Mike Oakley, Mark Padgett.

April 1, 1980

Nannie Coyle, Morehead, taken from U.S. 60 East to St. Claire. Squad - Dean Martin, Geneva Hall.

Eula Osborne, Elliottville, taken from St. Claire to St. Joseph transfer. Squad - Clayton Stamper, Kathelene Pelfrey.

April 2, 1980

Boyd Engle, Morehead, taken from U.S. 60 West to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Dean Martin.

Accident Scene

Police direct traffic downtown yesterday after a Morehead woman was struck by a car in the crosswalk. 82-year-old Ina Helwig was treated at St. Claire Medical Center and released. For more details, see story page one.

Ford Would Accept Nomination Draft

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said today he would make himself available for the Republican presidential nomination in case of a deadlocked GOP convention this summer.

Ford, at a news conference prior to a fund-raising breakfast, was asked if the convention deadlocked, would he make himself available for the nomination.

"I never like to speculate on very remote possibilities and that certainly is a most remote circumstance," he said.

"But I would add this—I've never ducked a responsibility. I have deep feelings of what is important for our nation's future."

"If by that remote possibility (a deadlocked convention) that happens,

of course I would assume my responsibility," said Ford.

Ford said George Bush should be encouraged by his Republican primary victory Tuesday in Connecticut.

"It was a big win in Connecticut and it will make the Republican contest certainly more competitive," said Ford.

But Ford also said Ronald Reagan "is way ahead and probably will be the nominee."

"But let me quickly add that 1980 is a volatile political year and I wouldn't say it is assured even though the odds certainly favor governor Reagan at this time," he said.

He also said primary victories in New

York and Connecticut should "encourage" Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in his battle with President Carter for the Democratic nomination.

"I would warn President Carter that he better be very careful because the longer this contest goes, the more in jeopardy he is," said Ford. "That's because the economic problems that he has created are going to start hitting him very hard if he doesn't wrap up the presidential nomination quickly."

President Carter could be in real, real, danger of losing it to Senator Kennedy."

Ford spoke at a \$75 a plate fundraiser for Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio, which was attended by 1,300 persons at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

Bell To Lead UK Drive

Tommy Bell, Lexington attorney and former National Football League official, will serve as chairman of the 1980 University of Kentucky annual-giving fund.

Bell, a 1950 graduate of the UK College of Law, succeeds Robert T. McCowan in the volunteer position. McCowan, president of Ashland Petroleum, will be vice chairman of the UK Development Council this year and chairman of the UK Fellows executive committee.

Last year, UK alumni contributed \$800,000 to the University through the annual-giving fund.

Plan April Assembly

FORT MITCHELL, KY. — Approximately 1,000 voting representatives are expected to attend the biennial Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Kentucky to be held at the Drawbridge Motor Inn, Fort Mitchell, April 17, 18, 19.

The guests of the Assembly will witness their Christian faith as they respond to the theme, "Thy Kingdom, Come!"

Ronald W. Graham, professor of New Testament at Lexington Theological Seminary since 1968, and dean since 1974, will speak on "The Kingdom of God" on Friday morning, April 18.

The Morehead News

Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue!
Published every Tuesday and Friday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky. 40351.

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

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

Morehead News Office - 722 7th Street
Telephone 784-4116 (Area Code 606)

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— SUBSCRIPTION RATES —
One year (12 issues) \$12.50
Two years (24 issues) \$21.50
One year outside USA \$19.00
Outside of USA \$25.00
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Society

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

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1980

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

A-3

Personals

Mrs. Hattie Liggett, Mr. Sterling and Donna Shipley and Paul of Middletown, England, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burton over the weekend.

A reception to honor Adrian Razor, recently retired county extension agent for agriculture, will be next Friday night, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rowan County High School cafeteria. Desserts will be potluck and all friends of the Razors are invited to attend.

Mrs. Patricia Bayatti, of Quail Hollow, has returned from London, England to spend the Easter holidays with her sons, Joe and David Ramzi, who are students at Morehead State University.

Tony Blair, of Dayton, Ohio, was a recent visitor of his grandmother, Mrs. Opal Blair. On Sunday, Tony's father, Donald Blair flew into the airport at Farmers and gave a plane ride to the following members of the family.

Opal Blair, her sons, Deniz and Burnel Blair and Burnel's wife, Rue, and their son and daughter, Julius and Janet Lee.

Following the ride, Donald and Tony Blair returned home to Dayton. The pilot was Bob Morelock.

Guests of Mrs. Elmer Kissick over the weekend were her sister, Mrs. Denver Roberts, and Mr. Roberts, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Hicks, all of Veedsburg, Ind.; and nephew, Chris Eldridge and Mrs. Eldridge and their children, Shawn and Jason, Muncie, Ind.

The Eldridge family left here to visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Progressive Homemakers Have Monthly Meeting

Lovena Richardson's home was the scene of the Progressive Homemakers March 20 meeting.

Maud Johnson gave the devotion. Members, attending were Jean Burchett, Nettie Hudson, Jean Brown, Oda Davis and Daisy Jones.

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Helping you say it right

American Legion Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Meeting Hall.

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted for 20 candidates for membership by Ninth District President Rozella Abner.

Dan Stewart, city recreation coordinator, will be the special guest speaker. Evelyn Stewart and Vivian Wall are the hostesses for the evening.

Abner invited all members to attend and said the public is also invited. Dress will be informal, she said.

Rodburn Church Having Revival

A revival at the Robdurn Church of God started yesterday and will continue until Sunday night.

The Rev. Woodrow Smithson of Finley, Ohio is conducting services which begin at 7 p.m.

Special singing is scheduled and everyone is welcome.

Dance Exercise Classes Starting

Jazz-a-cise classes will begin April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Baton Drill Room on the Morehead State campus.

The "shape up for spring program" that encourages dancing to lose weight and remove inches will last until May 6.

Sessions are on Tuesdays and last one hour. For more information, call 784-5174 after 7 p.m.

There is no admittance fee.

Editor's Quote Book

The human heart, at whatever age, opens only to the heart that opens in return.

Maria Edgeworth.



Libby Karen Johnson and Allen Ray Adkins

Johnson-Adkins Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kiser, Morehead, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Libby Karen Johnson to Allen Ray Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins, Morehead.

The wedding will be an event of April

26, 4 p.m., at the Church of God Tabernacle in Clearfield.

Open church custom will be observed. A reception following the ceremony will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Senior Citizens Corner



Personals

By MARTHA PRATER

We, the Senior Citizens, wish to thank McDonald's for the birthday party they gave us last Friday at our Center on South Wilson Ave. The cakes were delicious and beautiful and the Center was beautifully decorated.

Edna Thompson of Haldeman had as weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gwaltner of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Yvonne Stevens of Haldeman, Diana, Keith, Weystal and Karla Bowling of Morehead, Mrs. Della White and Mrs. Ruth Horton, both of Haldeman.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Littleton held a short service, Saturday evening in the home of Elmo and Emogene Bradley for Elmo's parents, Tom and Ethel Bradley. Those attending were Charlie, Cephas and Juanita Littleton, Everett and Edna Blevins, Edith Heltbrand,

Curtis and Juanita Hicks, Tom, Ethel, Roberta Kay and Jenny, Doug, Allen, Elmo, Emogene, Johnny and Rennie Bradley, my husband James and I.

Carrie Jefferson had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rufas Little from Sticeland, Ind.

A group of Senior Citizens from Rowan and Bath County went to see the Easter program Monday at Knoxville Tenn. Everyone enjoyed it. We were entertained by the Bath County Senior Citizens on our way back, as most of them were tuned up and sang for us good old gospel hymns.

Charles and Lynda Singletory, Tampa, Fla. were weekend guests of Tom and Sarah Woodrow at Heritage Place.

Hazel Skinner of Triplett View had relatives Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkins and family from Tampa, Fla. visiting her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman's daughter and three grandsons from Knoxville, Tenn. will be visiting with them all this week.

April is here and spring is bursting out all over. Birds are singing and the frogs are croaking and all kinds of wild greens are peeping through the ground. Now we can go out and pick salad.

One of our fine gentlemen had a case of bad hair on our trip Monday and it looked like a stump full of granddaddies.

Wendell Doudt, one of our Senior Citizens, is doing just fine now and will be home in a few days from the hospital.

They couldn't keep Dewey Baker in the hospital on any occasion for she bounced right out and is back at work at the Center.

Esther Skaggs and Lillian Pelphrey have done their good deeds for the week by delivering some of the folks home Monday night.

Gladys Skaggs was a box of accidents that started out happening Monday morning. First she lost her billfold but found it by taking a taxi back to Elliottville. Then she pulled the tab off the left sleeve of her new coat. Finally, she lost an earring.

One man was whistling a tune yesterday, but we didn't know if he was happy or just trying to drown his troubles.

Thelma Estep up and flew the coop Tuesday and caught the Gateway bus to

join all of us at the Senior Citizen Center.

Earl and Hazel Renfro were at the Center Tuesday since they arrived back at their home Wednesday from their home in California. They are like the birds—leaving in the fall and returning back here in the spring. We all welcome them to the fold.

Lena Coger from Heritage Place visits our Center every Tuesday. The only thing lacking is she doesn't stay long enough with us.

Alice Dean of Haldeman would like to buy some fresh country eggs—the brown shelled ones if anyone will bring them to her.

Calendar

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
(All times are 10:45—11:45)

Wednesday, April 9 — Folk Music by Dr. John Forbes, coordinator of Appalachian Collection.

Friday, April 11 — Selling With Television, Dr. Richard Bayley, associate professor of radio-t.v.

Thursday, April 17 — Writing Your Favorite Recipe, Dr. Donald Cunningham, professor of English.

Friday, April 18 — Pickin' and Grinnin', Dr. G. Ronald Dobler, professor of English.

Wednesday, April 23 — Musical Program, Miss Maria Kalb, Miss MSU 1979, Miss Marsha Griffith, graduate assistant.

Friday, May 2 — Musical Program, Miss Joanne Keenan, adjunct professor of music.

Friday, May 9 — Christianity in India, Dr. M.K. Thomas, professor of English.

Free Glaucoma Testing Available

Dr. R. Thomas McHugh will be providing free glaucoma testing to senior citizens Wednesday, April 9 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Senior Citizens Center.

Glaucoma is an eye disease in which pressure builds up in the eye due to either the production of too much fluid or lack of proper drainage.

The majority of cases of glaucoma occur in persons over age 60. The longer the increased pressure remains undetected and untreated, the greater the damage and loss of vision.

A thorough optometric examination can show the development of glaucoma, often before the patient notices any symptoms.

More information is available by contacting Dr. McHugh at 137 East First St., 783-1578.

Gourmet Corner

Potatoes—Special
BY MABEL ALFREY

1 cup water,
1/2 cup butter,
Pinch nutmeg,
Salt & pepper

1 cup flour,
4 eggs,
8 medium potatoes,
Fat or oil for frying

In large saucepan, place water, butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Bring to a boil. Add flour, stir well. Cook 3 minutes. Cool. Beat in eggs one at a time. Boil potatoes until soft. Mash and add to mixture. Drop into preheated hot fat to brown. Heat in oven until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

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.

Eastern Star Plans Grand Visitation

Morehead Chapter 227 Order of the Eastern Star will have its Grand Visitation of the Worthy Grand Matron, Wilma Robinson, Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The Chapter also will observe Friendship Night and a pot-luck supper following the meeting.

All members are urged to attend.

The Morehead chapter honored several persons over the weekend.

Sunday afternoon, "Fantasy Island" was the theme of a party honoring Wilma Robinson, Worthy Grand Matron and Loyd Waggoner, Worthy Grand Patron. Approximately 200

guests were present. Joyce Lyons, Grand Eastern, was honored Saturday evening with a banquet at the Holiday Inn. About 125 attended.

After the banquet, there was a party at the Masonic Hall given by the Morehead Chapter with assistance by other Chapters in District No. 4. Theme of the party was "Queen for a Night."

Visitors attending the District No. 4 School held at the Morehead Chapter were: Wilma Robinson, Loyd Waggoner, elective Grand Officer and appointive Grand Officers, and several past Grand Matrons and Patrons.

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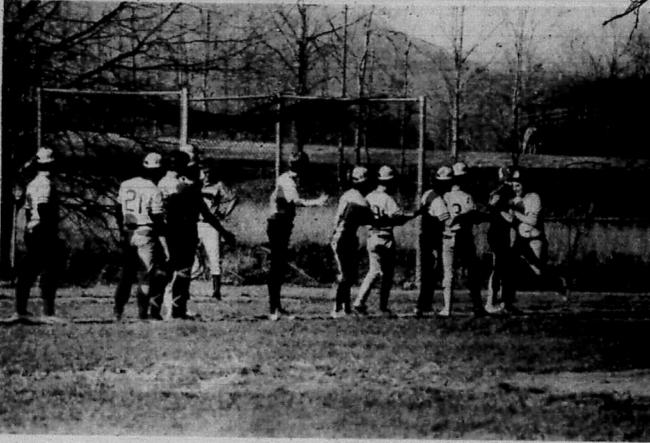
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Vikings Open Baseball Season Successfully, 20-2



Members of the Rowan County Viking baseball team form a line between third base and home plate Wednesday afternoon to congratulate Rocky Stacy on his first inning homerun. The blast was the first of the Viking season. Rowan County defeated St. Patrick 29-2.

The Vikings baseball team finally got in a game Wednesday and defeated St. Patrick 29-2.

The leadoff batter for St. Patrick scored the games first run in the first after the Vikings committed two errors.

Rowan County sent 15 players to the plate in the first inning while scoring 12 runs. St. Patrick did help out with four errors. The Vikings had just five hits during the first inning scoring spree.

Rocky Stacy accounted for a triple and a home run during the first inning. Jeff Patrick, Wes Hardin and pitcher Todd Pratt had the other first inning hits.

Pratt, a lefthanded sophomore, faced nine batters in two innings of work, while striking out four batters and allowing one run.

The Vikings racked up six runs in the second inning, by sending 10 men to the plate. Base hits by Harry Ellington, Jeff Patrick, and Stacy provided the damage.

Carter Bradshaw, a right handed sophomore came in to pitch in the third inning. Bradshaw threw to seven batters, striking out three, walking two and didn't allow a run.

Rowan County scored just one run in the third and that was due to the quick feet of David Polittle, who came in to play first base. Polittle, a senior, reached base on a walk, and then stole second and third before scoring on a sacrifice fly to center by Allen Bradley.

The Vikings scored 10 runs during the fourth and final inning. Six hits were racked up including base hits by Matt Sparks, Scotty Stevens, Polittle, Derek Flora, Wade Littleton, and Stevens added a double.

Rowan County totaled 15 hits, compared with just three for St. Patrick.

The Vikings played Fleming County yesterday and this afternoon they will travel to Montgomery County.



Todd Pratt, a lefthanded sophomore, threw the first two innings of the Rowan County baseball season Wednesday afternoon. Pratt faced nine batters and struck out four, walked one and gave up a run.

Track Teams Try To Clear Obstacles Lady Vikings Return Four Key Seniors

The Rowan County girls track team, operating under the handicap of inadequate facilities, will try to defend its Eastern Kentucky Conference title this season.

No place to practice is not the only problem coach Jeanette Banks faces. Three important members of her team also play in the school band and on May 1, the day of the EKU track meet in Fleming County, the band will be in Louisville participating in the Derby parade.

The Lady Vikings return three seniors. Kay Rodgers, Alberta Cornett and Tammy Collins. Rodgers performs in the 400 and 800 meter distance races and also the 40 and the 800 medley. Cornett is short distance specialist, the 100 meter dash and the anchor of the 400 meter relay. In addition she will run in a lot of the 800 medley and anchor the

800 relay.

"Both Alberta and Kay are extremely strong seniors, they have been running since the sixth grade," Banks said.

Collins, the third senior, will run in the hurdle events, and throw the discus.

Other key members of the track team include Lisa Hinton, who will be sorely missed during the EKU track meet, runs some short distances, 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 and 800 meter relay.

Hene McKinney will be the Lady Vikings mile runner. Freshmen Cheryl Ferguson will run in the 400 meter relay. Lisa Hinton, who will be sorely missed during the EKU track meet, runs some short distances, 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 and 800 meter relay.

Banks expects her strongest events will be the relays and the high jump. Cindy Rivers will join Collins and

Becky Prather in throwing the discus. Donna Frank, a junior who is in her first year on the track team, will throw the shot put with Rivers. Latonya Hogge will join May in the long jump event, and Paula Deaton, a junior, will do some hurdling.

Girls track has 15 events: 75 meter hurdles, 200 meter hurdles, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 400 meter dash, 800 meter run, 1,600 (a mile meter) run, 400 meter relay, 700 meter relay, 800 meter relay, 1,600 medley relay, the high jump, long jump, discus and shot put.

Banks is optimistic about the season despite the fact that the team hasn't had an organized practice this year since they have no track. "It's true, the girls won't have had any experience running the distances they will run in meets," Banks said.

Boys Squad Strength Should Be Relay Events

The Rowan County boys track team is in much the same situation the girls squad is in, without a place to practice, they will enter the season without any experience.

Bill Buelterman became the boys track coach just last March 24, and he admits his knowledge about the sport is limited.

Before yesterday's meet against Bath County, Buelterman discussed who would be running in which events.

Sophomore Marvin Adkins, who finished second last season in the 100 meter dash, will be back in the same position. Jerry Whitt, another sopho-

more will run in the 200 meter dash. Two other sophomores, Danny Caudill and Lowell Thompson are slated for that position.

Gary Stamer, an eighth grader is down for the 400 meter event along with Caudill.

Donnie Hall, a junior will race in the 800 meter event along with Dale Mabry, a freshman, and James Rockwell, a junior.

Hall and Easton, a sophomore will run in the 1,600 meter race, and Mabry will run in the 3,200 meter event. Tim McNeal, a sophomore will also run in the 3,200 meter event.

The Vikings will once again be strong in the relay area. Adkins, Bill Brock, Whitt and Thompson will run in the 800 relay. The team finished second in the Eastern Kentucky Conference last season. "This is the most speed that Rowan County has had in a long time, and it's still young," Buelterman said.

Brian Easton, Dale Mabry, Bill Brock, Lowell Thompson or Jerry Whitt will run the mile relay.

Easton and Thompson will run in the 300 meter low hurdles. Jerry Whitt and Chuck Davis will compete in the high hurdles.

Easton and Mabry will also compete in the relay area. Mike Adams, a sophomore will tie the shot along with David Hook Jr.

Mike Adams and Greg Ramey will throw the discus. Thompson and Mabry will long jump along with Brian Easton.

Breck Opens Baseball Season With Victory Over Bath Co.

Joe Magrane led the University Breckinridge baseball to victory Wednesday over Bath County, 7-2.

The sophomore accounted for two doubles which drove in two runs. In addition Magrane pitched five innings, facing 21 batters, gave up just six hits, no runs, three strikeouts and three walks.

Donnie Battison, Breck's leadoff hitter reached on a walk to begin the game and quickly stole second. He scored on a single by Jeff Wells to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

Wells to back doubles by Wells and Magrane in the third led to another run. Breck pushed across three runs in the fourth off of three hits.

The Eagles scored two more runs during the seventh inning when Dwayne Allen tripled, John VanHoose doubled and Sam Holbrook singled.

Hamilton pitched the last two innings, facing 11 batters, allowing two hits, two runs, three walks and struck out one batter.

Breck finished with seven runs, nine hits, two runs and eight left on base in their first contest of the season. Bath County totaled two runs, five hits, and four errors.

Breck headed East Carter yesterday and will travel to Lewis County today, and will play Menifee County in a double header Saturday on the Wildcats home field.

FISHING REPORT

Frankfort, Ky., March 31 - Fishing is improving, despite heavy rains in some areas, due to slowly rising water temperatures. The lake-by-lake run down, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Cumberland: Black bass fair and improving by casting small spinners and crank baits at heads of creeks and few white bass caught incidentally; crappie fair and improving by jigging, 2-4 ft. deep, and on minnows, about 6 feet deep; in fallwaters, trout slow, clear to murky, falling slowly, 1 foot above the timberline and 48".

Harret: Black bass good in the shallow water on spinner baits; white bass fair in heads of creeks on small spinners; crappie good in creeks on minnows and jigs; murky to muddy, rising slowly at 1 1/2 feet below summer pool and 50".

Nolin: Black bass fair on crank baits and by jigging live nightcrawlers; crappie fair on minnows; white bass slow (beginning to move up the rivers) on dollies; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 6 feet below summer pool, 53".

Dale Hollow: White bass fair on spinners and jigs at heads of larger creeks; crappie fair over submerged cover black glass spots on live night-crawlers and spinner baits; clear to muddy, falling slowly, 3 feet above normal pool, 54".

Green: Crappie fair over stumps and around treetops; black bass fair jigging dollies and live nightcrawlers over stump beds and dropoffs; murky to muddy, falling slowly, 1 1/2 feet below summer pool and 52".

Herrington: Black bass fair and improving by jigging live night-

crawlers; bluegill fair at heads of creeks on worms; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 3 feet above summer pool and 48".

Backbara: Crappie fair on minnows in heads of creeks; bluegill fair on worms in same areas; muddy, falling, 15 feet below summer pool and 48".

Kentucky: Crappie fair on minnows over submerged cover, 7-15 feet deep no activity in fallwaters; murky to muddy, stable at 3 feet below summer pool and 49".

Barkley: Crappie slow on minnows over submerged cover and dropoffs; no activity in fallwaters; murky to muddy, rising slowly at 3 1/2 feet below summer pool and 49".

Rough River: Black bass slow on bluegill rivers in stickups; crappie slow on minnows in same areas; murky to muddy, rising at 3 feet below summer pool and 48".

Grayson: Black bass slow and improving by jigging live nightcrawlers over submerged cover; crappie slow on minnows over submerged cover, clear to murky to muddy, rising at 6 feet below summer pool and 50".

Laurel: Trout good on worms and cheese and by trolling; black bass slow on artificial nightcrawlers in shallow water; crappie slow on minnows in the stickups; clear to murky; falling slowly, 1 foot below power pool and 50".

Dewey: Channel catfish fair on cut bait; murky to muddy, stable at 5 feet below summer pool and 54".

Flabnar: Crappie slow in lake in minnows and fair below spillway; murky to muddy, stable at 22 feet below summer pool and 53".

Cave Run: No report available, telephone lines out of order.

Breck Players Expecting Improved Baseball Season

The University Breckinridge baseball team lost just four players from last year's team, so everyone expects the team to improve on last year's 12-12 record.

"Yes the players and fans expect a better record," coach Dizenel Dennis said.

Dennis pointed out that this is his first season coaching baseball, in nine years and he's a little rusty about the game. He does have 10 years experience coaching baseball and coached at Breck for a few years until Sam Daugherty took over the job nine years ago.

"Because of the weather, we haven't been able to practice but just one day, so I really don't have a lot of knowledge as to who will start or what the lineup will be," Dennis said Wednesday.

Yesterday Breck opened its season at Bath County. Before the season opened Dennis discussed the positions on his team and the players most likely to fill them.

"Of course Joe Magrane will be our number one pitcher and he is one of the best pitchers in eastern Kentucky and probably the whole state," Dennis said. John VanHoose will be the Eagles' primary catcher. "He is a good defensive catcher and has a quick

release to second. Hopefully the opposition won't get to steal many bases. Mitch Bryant will also do some catching.

Dwayne Allen, a senior has the third base position nailed down, he has started in that position for three years. Cliff Bailey, another senior, will play shortstop. "Bailey will pitch some and when that happens, either Mike Tryce or Sam-Holbrook will play short."

Jeff Wells will play left field except when he pitches. When that happens Dean Hardin, Bobby Hamilton or Jeff Bryant will play left field.

Don Battison will play center field except when he pitches. Battison will probably pitch in relief and Dennis calls him the fastest runner on the team, so he will be the leadoff batter.

The first base position will alternate between Magrane, Hamilton, and Hardin according to who is pitching.

Second base is between Mike Tryce and Mitch Bryant.

The Eagles' pitching staff consists of two left-handers and four right-handers. "Our defense should be strong, and we have good pitching, our only question mark is hitting," Dennis said Wednesday. He went on to say, "It's just a question if we can score runs, and a question of how much we will be able to play. I heard one forecast of 15 days of rain during April."

University Breckinridge Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Mon.	3-31	East Carter	Away	4:30
Tues.	4-1	Open		
Wed.	4-2	Both Co.	Home	44-00
Thu.	4-3	East Carter	Home	4:30
Fri.	4-4	Lewis Co.	Away	3:30
Mon.	4-5	Menifee Co. DH	Away	1:00
Mon.	4-7	Maysville St. Patrick	Home	4:00
Tues.	4-8	Montgomery Co. DH	Home	2:30
Wed.	4-9	Open		
Thu.	4-10	Menifee Co.	Home	4:00
Fri.	4-11	Maysville St. Patrick DH	Away	3:30
Sat.	4-12	Open		
Mon.	4-14	Clark Co.	Away	4:30
Tues.	4-15	Tollesboro	Home	4:00
Wed.	4-16	Open		
Thu.	4-17	Open DH	Home	3:30
Fri.	4-18	Montgomery Co.	Home	3:30
Sat.	4-19	East Carter DH	City Park	8:00 p.m.
Mon.	4-21	Lewis Co. DH	City Park	4:00
Tues.	4-22	Mason Co. DH	Home	7:30
Wed.	4-23	West Carter DH	Home	4:30
Thu.	4-24	Tollesboro	Home	4:00
Fri-Sat.	4-25-26	Foothills Tourney	Away	4:30
Mon.	4-28	Bath Co. J	Away	4:30
Mon-Fri.	4-28-5-2	EKC Week	City Park	
Sat.	5-3	Clark Co. DH	Home	10:00 a.m.
Mon-Sat.	5-5-10	DISTRICT Week	City Park	

Roster 1980

NO.	B	NAME	GRADE	AGE	HT.	WT.
21	21	Allen, Dwayne	12	18	6'5"	165
8	42	Bailey, Cliff	12	17	5'11"	175
2	2	Battison, Mitch	12	18	6'1"	180
2	2	Bryant, Jeff	12	17	5'10"	150
13	13	Battison, Donnie	11	16	5'6"	130
17	4	Bendixon, Jim	11	16	6'0"	140
12	12	Tryce, Mike	10	17	6'0"	175
11	11	Dechant, Jeff	10	15	6'4"	195
14	14	Magrane, Joe	9	14	5'6"	149
3	3	VanHoose, John	10	16	5'6"	146
18	20	Bailey, Brian	9	14	5'6"	149
13	13	Hamilton, Bobby	9	15	6'0"	130
27	27	Hardin, Dean	9	14	6'0"	155
9	9	Holbrook, Sam	9	14	5'8"	130
25	25	Fannin, Ty	8	13	5'8"	130
6	5	Serey, Tom	8	13	5'10"	160
11	11	Burchard, Steve				
		VanHoose, Jason				
22	50	Dennis, Dizenel				
16	15	Jones, Eddie				
4	34	Murray, Pat	9	15	5'6"	120

* Bikini weather is just a blink away. So start your fitness program now with a regular exercise plan and healthy low-calorie treats. Firm those labby arms, thighs and tummy with a ton of V.I.P. It'll be fine form in no time.

* Uplight! Take a walk. Nervous stress and strain, overcome by regular vigorous exercise. The United States Twirling Association maintains a one to five mile walk and will make an unguary, but otherwise healthy person, start smiling again.

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WHEN YOU WANT TO KNOW ASK THE PARTS PRO



Randy Riddle, a junior catcher for the Vikings, takes a swing Wednesday afternoon against St. Patrick. Riddle didn't manage any hits, but did score two of the Vikings' 29 runs. Rowan County won, 29-2.

Horse Racing Means Extra Money For Kentucky's Economy

When the call to the post sounds in April, it will signify the start of another year of competition for more than \$15 million in purses offered at Kentucky's thoroughbred racetracks.

The horses are not alone in their run for the money. Wholesalers, feed industries, hotels and restaurants also will compete for the additional revenue racing brings into the state. The breeding and sale of horses brings more than \$1 billion into Kentucky's economy

and establishes it as the frontrunner in the horse industry.

Profitability of the racetracks is heavily dependent on the "handle" or total amount of money bet by spectators. Last year, around \$75 million was wagered at Kentucky's seven tracks.

Revenue earned by the Thoroughbred racetracks amounted to almost \$33 million in 1978, said Clarkson Beard, special programs administrator for the State Racing Commission. Spring Thoroughbred racing begins in April at Keeneland Race Course in Lexington and Churchill Downs in Louisville. James C. Ellis Park near Henderson and Latonia Race Course near Florence also have Thoroughbred competition.

The Red Mile in Lexington, Louisville Downs, Audubon Raceway in Henderson and Latonia offer harness racing, which involves a Standardbred horse pulling a two-wheeled sulky. Revenue earned by the four harness tracks amounted to more than \$8 million last year.

More than 6,000 persons are licensed to work at the harness racing tracks, while more than 10,000 are licensed to work at Thoroughbred tracks.

The racing industry also has a healthy effect on the state's tax revenues. Last year, the state collected more than \$13 million from the pari-mutuel tax on wagers, said Paul Tanner, research director in the Department of Revenue.

The racetrack license tax brought in almost \$600,000 and admissions taxes accounted for revenues of \$250,000, Tanner said.

Although most of the taxes go to the general revenue fund, a significant portion is returned to the racing industry through the Kentucky Thoroughbred Development Fund and the Standardbred Development Fund.

Fund money is paid to Kentucky-bred and registered horses that win designated stakes races. This encourages growth of Kentucky's breeding industry and raises the purses, which attracts more out-of-state horses.

Racing stables stayed and raced in Kentucky because the purses were better last year, said Bill Coleman, executive director of the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky. "when you draw better horses, you draw better crowds who bet more dollars, and the state gets

• Never eat and run. After a meal, blood rushes to your stomach to aid digestion. Running, swimming or any action sport immediately following a meal could lead to painful stomach cramps.

even more money," he added.

In addition to racing's obvious benefits, there is an incalculable benefit in promotion of the state. There is no doubt that the Kentucky Derby draws worldwide attention to the state each May, Coleman said.

"Tourism is one of Kentucky's major industries," said Warren Schweder, executive vice president of the National Association of State Racing Commissions. "Racing is attracting tourists to Kentucky. We know its role is big, but no one has ever put a yardstick to it."

MSU Softball Team Off To A Bad Start

Morehead State University's women's softball team got off to a rocky start in its first season as an intercollegiate sport.

The Lady Eagles suffered two losses in the recent Western Carolina Tournament, losing 5-9 to East Carolina and 9-1 to Western Carolina.

Bridget Clay, Prestonsburg junior, provided MSU's only hit in the first game with a first-inning single.

The Lady Eagle hitting came alive in the second game against Western Carolina, but MSU's 10 hits produced only one run. Western Carolina registered 12 hits.

Sue Turger, Butler senior; Jamie Hickle, Vanceburg junior; and Kathy Goins, Lawrenceburg freshman, collected two hits each.

Peg Hofmann, Cincinnati freshman; Kim Cecil, New Haven senior; Jeanette Peel, Monticello junior; and Terry Caristo, Winchester junior, had one hit each.

The Lady Eagles will travel to Northern Kentucky on Saturday for a match-up with NKU and Kentucky State.



Spring Means More Boats On Lakes

One sure sign of spring is an increased number of fishing and pleasure boats on Kentucky's lakes and rivers.

For safe boaters the season begins while the boat is still on the trailer, according to Doug Shoulders, head of the Kentucky State Police Water Safety Section.

"The best way to insure a safe season is to check equipment before launching the boat," Shoulders said. "Each spring accidents occur when boaters hit the water before they check to make sure their boats are seaworthy."

Dry rot and rust take their toll while boats are dry docked during the winter. Shoulders advises boaters also to check life vests, cushions and rubber seals for damage due to dry rot.

Boaters should also check all levels and look for rust on equipment, especially on the steering linkage.

"Some boaters" don't find out the steering has rusted until after they're in the water with the motor running," he said.

Safety equipment, such as lights and fire extinguishers, should also be checked, he added.

MSU Men's Track Team Wins W. Va. Meet

Morehead State University's men's track team compiled 289 points to win the West Virginia Invitational.

MSU was followed in scoring by Rio Grande with 72½, West Virginia State 51, West Virginia Wesleyan 47, Glenville 47, Fairmont 22½, West Virginia Tech 12 and Concord 8.

MSU winners include Marty Withrow, Columbus, Ohio senior, 10,000-meter run, 31:33; Eric Lindsey, Cincinnati freshman 400-meter run, 51.3 and 800-meter, run 1:57.3; Dave Bowman, Alam Creek, W. Va. senior, 1,500-meter run, 3:55 and the 5,000-meter run, 14:48; Jeff Washington, Dayton, Ohio senior, 100-meter dash, 10.8 and the 200-meter dash, 21.9; Vic Calder, St. Petersburg, Fla. senior, 400-meter hurdles, 55.8; and Mike LaBrie, won the 110 high hurdles in 15.8.

In the field events, Paul Babitt, Detroit freshman, won the pole vault by clearing 14-0 and Whitman won the javelin with a throw of 206-4.

MSU also swept the relay events with Chris Simon, Greg Threatt, Fredell Cason and Washington in the 400-meter relay at 4:22 and Simon, Threatt, Dave Parmely and James Lee in the 1,600-meter relay at 3:27.8.

Parmely, a Springfield, Ohio senior was the meet's leading individual scorer, placing in six events.

Boaters and fishermen heading back to a favorite spot should remember that a change in water levels may have occurred. Shoulders said. Before running at high speeds, boaters should check for underwater obstacles.

Hypothermia, the sudden lowering of body temperature, is still a threat to anyone who falls in the water. Shoulders warned. Death can result from hypothermia within minutes.

"Although the air feels warm, the water temperature is still quite cold, and water takes heat from the body 25 times faster than air," he said. "Hypothermia will be a major factor in drownings until mid or late May."

Shoulders cautioned boaters and fishermen to wear a life preserver at all times and wear layers of warm clothing to prevent loss of body heat in case they accidentally fall in.

Last year 19 people died in Kentucky as a result of boating accidents, 12 fewer than in 1978 although the number of registered boats had increased.

In the seven years Shoulders has been with the water safety section, boating deaths have decreased by nearly 65 percent, a trend Shoulders said he would like to see continue.

"Be sure you have all the right equipment for your boat and check to see that it's in good condition before you head for the water," he said. "If you see a water safety officer, have him check your boat. It might keep you from getting a citation later on — or it might save a life."

• What do baton twirling and disco dancing have in common? They are two of the safest, least training sports because they require movement of the arms. According to the United States Twirling Association, the heart must pump 2½ times as hard to pump the same amount of blood through your arms as through your legs.

• You see your legs and arms get a workout, so does your heart!

Padgett Named Director Of Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Don Padgett II has been named director of golf at Firestone Country Club, replacing Bobby Nichols who had been the head professional since 1962.

Nichols, a native of Louisville, Ky. Padgett, 30, is a native of New Castle, Ind., and a graduate of Indiana University, where he won the Big Ten individual golf title in 1969 and was named All-America in both 1969 and 1970.

For the past five years, Padgett has been the head professional at Woodland Country Club in Carmel, Ind. Prior to that, he spent two years on the PGA Tour.

At Firestone, a club of approximately 1,100 members operated by the company for employees and their families, Padgett will be responsible for developing and conducting the entire golf program.

Firestone will again host the World Series of Golf in August.

MSU Tennis Team Continues To Roll Up Victories

Morehead State University's men's tennis team recorded convincing 9-0 wins over Northern Kentucky and Louisville taking 16 of 18 matches in straight sets.

Senior Rich Leslie pushed his singles record to 7-2 at the No. 1 spot while sophomores Philip King and Martin Watts, and freshman Julie Thomas each moved to 8-1 in singles play.

Nick Lee picked up two wins in the No. 2 singles slot to improve his record to 5-3.

In doubles play, Leslie and Watts remained undefeated by notching their fifth and sixth victories, while King and Lee moved up to 5-1.

MSU's No. 3 doubles pair, Thomas and Gregor Brown, hold a 5-3 record. The Eagles are now 8-1 on the season.



During a timeout, Viking coach Larry Hargin has a word with his infield on the pitchers mound.

Mario's
snappy beer cheese
HAS ARRIVED!

Hall's snappy beer cheese is now available in Morehead. And to sweeten the deal, we're offering both the 4 oz. and 8 oz. sizes at **25¢ OFF.**

Now available at...
Mario's Restaurant
Main St. Morehead, Ky.

Stylish Singles.

New GN-400/400X.

- Responsive 4-Stroke SOHC Single
- Easy-Starting Automatic Compression Release
- Maintenance-Free PEI Ignition
- Constant Mesh 5-Speed Gearbox
- Front Disc Brake
- Mag-Type Wheels, Stepped Seat (GN-400)
- Twelve-month unlimited mileage warranty*

SUZUKI 1980

The Performer.

Marine & Recreation Center, Inc.
1019 W. Main St.
Morehead, Ky. 40351
Phone (806) 784-6488

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
STARTS TONIGHT

WEEK NIGHTS 7:30-9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00 And 10:00 p.m.

TIM CONWAY DON KNOTTS
IN
THE PRIZE FIGHTER
A Knockout Comedy!

TIM CONWAY and DON KNOTTS in "THE PRIZE FIGHTER" Co-Starring DAVID WAYNE ROBIN CLARKE. Featuring JOHN MYHRE. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED. A-11 Star Pictures Production. (SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN) A New World Pictures Release.

Coming Friday, April 11
"THE FOG"

Late Show Friday, April 11
"UP IN SMOKE"



LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS — Making final preparations before "going on" in the Spring Fashion Show. Monday night, these ladies were among about 50 local models appearing before a capacity crowd at the Eagles Nest. The fashion show was sponsored by the Salon of Hair Design which did hair styles and make-up; and several participating clothing stores.

EKU Commencement To Undergo Changes

RICHMOND, KY. — Commencement exercises at Eastern Kentucky University this May will take on a new look with a new date, a new site and a new format. President J.C. Powell said that the spring commencement will be changed from its traditional Sunday afternoon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, and from Alumni Coliseum to Hanger Field, which will triple seating capacity for the event.

In recent years, inadequate seating for guests in the Coliseum has led to extremely crowded conditions. Relocation of the 1980 exercises to the stadium will provide seating for more than 20,000 persons and other changes will result in a more personalized program of shorter duration.

Last May, some 8,700 persons attended EKV's Spring Commencement at which 2,025 degrees were conferred.

In case of inclement weather, this year's commencement will be held in the Coliseum, but the date will remain Saturday and the new format will be followed.

The commencement program will be shortened with the two major elements consisting of an address by a guest speaker and the conferring of degrees by the President. Candidates will not come forward, as in the past, to receive diploma covers.

Following this program, each of the nine colleges and the graduate school will host individual receptions between 3 and 5 p.m. There will be a receiving line at each reception and the college dean will announce the candidate's

name and present the diploma cover. Candidates and their guests will proceed to a reception area to be offered refreshments and be greeted by the faculty. The receptions will be held at locations throughout the campus.

President Powell also said that, since commencement will be held on Saturday, the Baccalaureate services will not be held. The schedule for Alumni Day, which traditionally is held on Saturday, will remain unchanged.

Dr. Powell stated that although major changes are being made in the commencement format, recognition for each individual candidate has been retained through the ten separate receptions. "I regret," he added, "that I no longer will have the privilege of greeting each candidate and personally presenting the diploma. This function will now be the responsibility of the college deans."

Dr. Powell noted that most other institutions of Eastern's size changed to a similar format a number of years ago.

"The changes in the Eastern Commencement were necessitated by the growing length of the exercises and the number of degree candidates each year. In addition to the 2,025 candidates who participated in the ceremonies last May, another 611 diplomas were awarded at summer exercises."

The 1980 summer commencement exercises will also follow the revised format.



Founders Day Gift

Boone Logan of Ashland and Grace Crosthwaite of Morehead, representing the Morehead Normal School Club, presented an exhibit honoring Mrs. Phoebe Button, founder of the Morehead Christian Normal School, to Morehead State University during NSU's recent Founders Day observance. Mrs. Button was the mother of Dr. Frank C. Button, first president of the state institution which evolved from the Morehead Christian Normal School which Mrs. Button founded in 1887. The state school was established in 1922. Mr. Logan and Miss Crosthwaite were students at the Christian Normal School.

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Package of
Lettuce Seeds
and
FREE
Package of Zinnia Seeds
(While Supplies Last)
Ridgeland
True Value
Hardware
330 W. First St.
Phone 784-6059
Expires 5-31-80.

FREE
Brake adjustment with this coupon
(Reg. Price \$4.00)
Parts Not Included
THE UNLIMITED BIKE SHOP
127 FIRST ST. ACROSS FROM OLD RR. STATION
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
PHONE 784-5232
Bicycles - Mopeds - Hammocks
Expires 4-30-80.

\$5.00 off
All Perms Over \$25.00
Woody's Hair Center
128 Carey Ave. Phone 784-5291
Expires 4-30-80.

Permanent Hair Removal by
REMOVATRON
15 Minutes FREE
With Coupon
and 30 minute treatment at regular price
Stucky's Beauty Salon
E. Main St. & Trademore Shopping Center
Phone 784-4885 Phone 784-8661
Expires 4-30-80.

FREE -- Pink Dogwood
With this coupon and a \$5.00
purchase of any garden product
Trees are 4-5 ft. Reg. Price \$3.79
Beckett's Garden & Craft Center
Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-6134
Expires 4-30-80.

30% off
All Chris Ewert
Tennis Shoes
With Coupon
Johnston's Footworks
131 E. Main
Phone 784-8855
Expires 4-15-80.

2 Tenderloin Dinners
With Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cole Slaw
Reg. \$2.75 Each
2 For The Price Of 1
With Coupon
The Good From 5-10 p.m.
WINDMILLS
RESTAURANT
1-64 Interchange Morehead, Ky.
Expires 4-11-80.

ADJUSTABLE POSITION LOUNGER
\$888
With Coupon
Reg. \$9.97
Rose's
Trademore Center - 784-4184
Expires 4-6-80.



10% off
Any Purchase
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Judy's Trademore Center & Downtown Morehead
Expires 4-11-80.

25% off on Complete Brake Job
With Coupon
Parts Not Included
Leonard's Garage & Radiator Repair
Morgan Fork - Phone 784-8397
Expires 4-30-80.

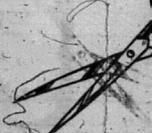


25% off
Any Purchase
in Store
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Eagle's
Supplies
722 W. First
Phone 784-7373
Expires 4-30-80.

SAVE
1 Visit to
Tanning
for only
\$20.00
Reg. Price
Membership Rate

Tanfa's
Tanning
123 E. First St.
Expires 4-11-80.



Surprises



25% Off

Any Chair
in Stock

With Coupon

**Single Office
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SAVE 50%

Visit to our
Nail Salon
for only

\$2.00

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Nail Salon**

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**Jif
Peanut Butter**



18 oz. size

89¢

With Coupon

Plain or Crunchy

Allen's IGA

E. Main St. - W. Main St.
784-6192 - 784-4311

Expires 4-13-80

Red Tag Clearance Sale

With This Coupon

Receive An Additional **\$20.00**

Off ANY Floor Model Stove, Microwave Or
Refrigerator With A Red Tag

Montgomery Ward

315 W. Main St.
Phone 784-7581

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20% Off

All **Jox** Sneakers

Name

Address

Levee's

**Thom McAn
SHOES**

Expires 4-11-80

Use this coupon to save

\$1.00 on filled Easter Baskets

Priced **\$10.00 and under**

\$2.00 on filled Easter Baskets

Priced over **\$10.00**



R.H. Hobbs Co., Inc.

147 E. Main St.
Phone 784-7131

Expires 4-6-80

Morehead Store Only

**Channel Master
Outdoor TV Antennas**
UHF/VHF Combined

\$29.88

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The Sound Shoppe

(Trademore Electronics & Audio Center)

Trademore Shopping Center

784-6794

Master-Charge

Visa

Expires 4-12-80

\$1.00 Off

Any item in the store

1 Coupon Per Item Per Customer

Morehead Store Only

Cowden Factory Outlet

606 W. Main St. Ph. 784-9189

Expires 4-12-80

10% Off

Anything In The Store

Over **\$10.00**

With This Coupon

Martin's Dept. Store

117 E. Main St.

Phone 784-4320

Expires 4-12-80



**Hardwood
PICNIC TABLE**

Full 6-ft. table seats eight comfortably. Two matching benches are not attached so you can use table buffer style. All three pieces are constructed of select hardwood, then stained with popular redwood finish. 30" H x 28 1/2" W x 72" L.

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Rose's

Trademore Center 784-4184

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Reg. 39.97

Recliners

Reg. \$149.95 **\$99.00** With Coupon

Sleep Sofas

Reg. \$799.00 **\$459.95** With Coupon

**Triangle Carpet
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In The Heck's Plaza Morehead, Ky. Expires 4-11-80



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All Ladies Dress Shoes

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All Prescriptions

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With Coupon

Battson Drug

175 E. Main

Phone 784-4491

Expires 4-30-80



WAITING BACK STAGE can have its fun moments, too, as the looks on these faces can attest. These girls were models in the Spring Fashion Show, Monday night at the Eagles Nest. Hair styles and make-up were by the Salon of Hair Design. Fashions were from Classic Casuals, Elegance Boutique, The Style Shoppe, Martin's Dept. Store, Thom McAn Shoes and Wig Fashions.

Try Theory Of Love And Hate In Planting Garden

By HELEN PRICE STACY

WEST LIBERTY — Not being a gardener—I'm the one who hoed down, hilled or forgot you were supposed to hoe at all), it would be nice if some of the green-thumb experts would try out this theory of love and hate in the bean patch.

Now I know all about how farmers and gardeners plant corn so the morning glories will have something to climb and vine on and about the folks who put little bells around necks of rabbits and groundhogs to sound an alarm when they are about to visit the cabbage and sweet potatoes... it is the plain old garden savvy that is lacking and a general weakness on hoeing days, 95-degree days and potato-bugging days.

This theory touted highly by organic gardeners is simply "love" planting. Romance in the garden!

For starters, do not plant tomatoes next to potatoes. They are haters, not lovers. In this patch, three is not a crowd, so plant marigolds between them and all three will be happy.

If cabbage is planted between them, potatoes will be delighted—but the tomatoes will sulk, not eat, not bloom and not bear.

A budding romance can begin in the garden patch by placing onions and beets together and to add further harmony plant radishes and cucumbers near one another. Some one said insects go for the radishes and not cucumbers, so that means more radish seed.

What do marigolds do? Well, they bloom and make patches and rows of beautiful orange and yellow flowers in summer and fall. And whatever Nema Toads are, marigolds are supposed to keep them away.

My gardening is a faith without works and that just won't cut it. Mustard. But potatoes like mustard, and thrips — whatever they are — don't, so the word from the love-story gardeners is put these plants, peaches or crops side by side.

If in some gardens cabbage needs

every friend it can get to battle worms and other beasts, then think of red-hot Latin lovers. Hot peppers next to cabbage keeps insects away as well as fools' thrips and maybe even Nema Toads. If this does not work and little bits and pieces of cabbage are being nibbled away, try covering the cabbage with twigs and brush and make the rabbits mad.

One bit of advice given was to make a garden layout on paper. It's hard to remember that tomatoes like asparagus, onions and parsley and dislike cabbage and potatoes; that potatoes like corn, beans and cabbage and not pumpkin and cucumber; that cabbages like potatoes, celery, dill, onions and beets and can't abide tomatoes, pole beans or strawberries.

Corn likes about everyone, but especially peas, beans and squash. Carrots will die in the ground if planted next to dill but will thrive alongside peas, lettuce, tomatoes and Rosemary.

One true love and that's it? Not in the garden set. Of course, everyone could fall for marigolds, but other than that the combinations are many (so they say). Cucumbers will fall heavy for bush beans or corn or for the big one, sunflowers, but sunflowers hate beans. Just for the record, there's gossip out that beets and beans do not get along at all. Maybe a divorce in that side of the family.

Friendship in the garden is a big deal and there really are many more than hate. That dislikes and more love than hate. It's just hard to keep up with buddies like cucumbers and peas, peas and beans and beans and potatoes and un-buddies like potatoes and cucumbers.

It's a cooperative thing, too. Buddy plants, the other emotions. Hoe a bit here, marigolds there. Hot peppers in this row and tender peas over there.

It's not funny. Confusing, yes. But not funny to plan, plot and plant, then wish, plant and watch... then wonder what went wrong, who is fighting, divorcing or making up.

Scholarships Established

Two scholarships were established at Morehead State University during the institution's recent Founders Day activities marking MSU's 58th birthday.

George T. Young, professor emeritus at MSU, established two memorial scholarships, the Edna Peters Young Memorial Scholarship and the Allie Whittington Young Memorial Scholarship, in honor of his mother and cousin. The Edna Peters Young scholarship of \$200 will be presented to a deserving male student from Eastern Kentucky by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

Mrs. Young, a native of Bath County, was a piano teacher in the region and died in 1949.

The Allie Whittington Young scholarship of \$200 will be awarded to a junior government major from Eastern Kentucky, presented by MSU's Department of Government and Public Affairs.

Allie Whittington Young is a former

circuit judge, State Senator, MSU Regent and was instrumental in locating MSU in Morehead.

The presentations will be made at the University's annual awards breakfast April 24.

Easter Special Aired

As a special Easter presentation, WKYT-TV, Channel 27, will broadcast "King of Kings" Saturday, April 5, at 3 p.m.

The film follows the story of Christ's birth, life and death and was filmed in Spain to capture the primitive terrain of the Holy Land during Christ's life.

The MGM classic stars Jeffrey Hunter as Jesus Christ and Shobhan McKenna as Mary. Robert Ryan as John the Baptist and Hugh Heston as Pontius Pilate head and impressive supporting cast.

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The Morehead News

722-230 West First Street
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Tuesday edition
 Deadline Friday 5:00 P. M.

Friday Edition
 Deadline 12:00 Noon Wednesday

20 words or less, each insertion \$2.00
 Each additional word over 20 10 word
 Display classified advertising
 column 11 emul inch \$2.10
 Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter
 at Post Office Morehead, Ky.

All Yard Sales, Garage Sales, Carport Sales, Porch Sales, Church Sales, Etc. must be pre-paid by deadline.



Employment

041 Help Wanted

HEAD NURSE WANTED: Experienced Head Nurse wanted for newly expanded 10-bed ICU/CCU. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call (606) 784-6661 to Mrs. Rigdon or Sister Mary Judeann or write Personnel Services, St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead, KY 40351. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-34TF

RN needed immediately to fill day shift position in skilled nursing facility. Starting salary and benefits comparable with rates of area health care facilities. Contact Director of Nursing, Life Care Center of Morehead, 784-7518. c11TF

Electrolux is going to employ a man or lady in this area for the sale and service of Electrolux products. Both home and commercial line. Phone 784-4110. c11TF

Can't Find a Job. Come by and talk with me Vernon Wolford. I'm looking for a good individual with strong sales, personality. No experience necessary. On job training. No overnight travel. Excellent Benefits and retirement. Apply Orkin, 1067 Goodwin Dr., Lexington Or call collect, person to person 255-3318. c-28TF

YOUR FUTURE EMPLOYER WANTS YOU TO GET YOUR GED NOW.

Come to Appalachian Adult Learning Center, Corner 2nd and Tipton, Open 9:30-4:30, Tuesday til 8 p.m. Night classes 6-9. Teacher can come to your home. All Services FREE. Call 783-3180. c-28TF

WANTED: Experienced Sewing Machine operators at Cowden Mfg. Company - 10 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation. Apply at Employment office, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., an Equal Opportunity Employer. c-31TF

HELP WANTED: Shift work. Aides to work with female delinquents in an institute. Minimum requirements - 25 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent, 1 year work experience or 1 year of college. Call 784-6421 for appointment. c-28TF

HELP WANTED: Restaurant help needed. Apply in person Morehead Dairy Cheer. c-28TF

J42 Employment Wanted

Will install furnace or central AC system and save you \$1,000 or more. Also will service all makes including window units. Call 784-8081. c-28TF

Merchandise

055 Farm Machinery
 FOR SALE - 1954 Farmall Super C. Tractor with quick hitch. Also plow, lift type harrows, cultivators, grader blade and iron planter. All in excellent condition. Also a 1969 M.F. front-end loader, Gas engine, rubber tires, 1 1/2 yard bucket, also has enclosed cab. All in good condition. Call Morehead 784-6134. c11TF

056 Miscellaneous

Trees and other things removed. Odd jobs. Randy Ziegler 784-5544. c11TF

Weathered Oak Bahm Siding: excellent for picture framing, wall paneling, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 784-5280, 783-1138 ask for Lynn or Mike. c-30TF

FOR SALE: Cassette Deck. KFX-9000 Pioneer. (AM-FM included). 40 Watt amp, 3 1/2-4.5 speakers. Bought less than a year ago at \$481. Will sell for \$375. Call 784-6659 before 6 p.m. and after 6 p.m. 784-4712. c11TF

FOR SALE: 1976 Star Craft Swinger Camper. Sleeps 6. Like new. Excellent condition. 784-4091. c-28TF

FOR SALE: 1977 Ventura Pop-Up Camper. Sleeps 6. Like new. Stove, ice box, electric, awning. Sleeps 6. \$1,900. Call 784-9230 or 784-8189. c-28TF

BUSINESS FOR SALE - The Hair Den Barber or Beauty Shop. All equipment and furnishings. Great downtown location. Reasonable rent. Plenty parking. Call Geri after 5:30 evenings 784-4674. c11TF

FULL-TIME THRIFT SHOP: Corner of 173 and 1167. More clothes, shoes, and good used clothing. Open seven days a week from 9-6. c11TF

056 Miscellaneous

We buy all silver coins! Paying top price. Call 784-9169 anytime. c-35TF

Want to buy used campers. Call 784-9300. c-28TF

FOR SALE: One group of miscellaneous store display fixtures, \$300. Contact Jeff Fannin c/o Morehead News. Phone 784-4116. NCF1TF

FOR SALE: 1963 GMC Church Bus. Good condition. Call for price. 784-4168. c11TF

HOUSE PLANS
 Drawn to your specifications. Floor plans to full layout. Houses, cabins, and commercial buildings. Call after 4 p.m. 784-7981. c11TF

Reposessed Electrolux Cleaner. Latest model in carton. New machine warranty by Electrolux. 784-4110. c11TF

FOR SALE: GUNS-KNIVES: Fine selection of guns and knives - most companies represented. Large selection of Collector Series knives, also, large selection of hand guns and long guns in stock. Will trade on guns. Will order for you any guns or knives not in stock. Get my price before you buy. If you have guns for sale, I will buy, or sell for you on consignment. Barker's Guns and Knives, US 60 East at Hays Crossing, Morehead, KY, 784-6212. c11TF

Notices

065 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 Caskey Auto Parts on US 60 East will sell to highest bidder the following vehicles for storage and towing at 2 p.m. on 4/12, 1990.
 1973 Vega 1V7B3V412558
 1976 Ford 6J47P149237
 c-30TF

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors
 Notice is given that Florine Whitt is appointed by the Rowan District Court as Administrator of the Estate of Clyde Whitt, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July, 1990.
 Florine Whitt
 Administrator
 Route 2
 Morehead, KY 40351
 c-28TF

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 Florine Whitt
 Administrator
 Route 2
 Morehead, KY 40351
 c-28TF

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors
 Notice is given that James G. Yager has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Executor of the Estate of Lurene Yager, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 29th day of July, 1990.
 James G. Yager
 Executor
 717 W. Sun St.
 Morehead, KY 40351
 c-30TF

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 James G. Yager
 Executor
 717 W. Sun St.
 Morehead, KY 40351
 c-30TF

LEGAL NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE
 Administration has been deeded by the Rowan County District Court on the Estate of Sidney E. Lane, Deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate, please present same, properly proven, on or before June 6, 1990, to the undersigned Co-Executors, and anyone indebted to the Estate, please call and settle.
 Drew E. Lane
 Morehead, KY 40351
 Frank H. McCartney
 207 Court Square
 Flemingsburg, KY 41041
 Co-Executors of the Estate
 of Sidney E. Lane
 Deceased
 c-30TF

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is given that William Morton Faulkner has been appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Maxine D. Faulkner, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 27th day of June, 1990.
 William Morton Faulkner
 Administrator
 217 Lee St.
 Morehead, KY, 40351
 c-30TF

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REPORT OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
 Max Fraley, Executor of the Estate of Everett Fraley, deceased, has filed her Report of Final Settlement as fiduciary on the 14th day of March, 1990. A Hearing on exceptions is set for April 23, 1990 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Rowan District Court. Any exceptions or objections thereto must be filed on or before the above Hearing date.
 Hogge, Blair & Dehner
 Attorneys at Law
 120 Normal Avenue
 Morehead, KY 40351
 c-28TF

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 Hogge, Blair & Dehner
 Attorneys at Law
 120 Normal Avenue
 Morehead, KY 40351
 c-28TF

066 Public Notice

Public Notice
 Rowan Water, Inc. has been re-certified by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Division of Sanitary Engineering that it has been in violation of Public and Semi-Public Drinking Water Regulations for failure to employ an operator for our treatment and distribution facilities who is certified by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection through the Board of Certification for Water Treatment Plant and Water Distribution System Operators.
 Rowan Water, Inc. assures you that we are taking the necessary steps to get our operator certified as soon as possible, will comply all reporting requirements and will notify you even ninety (90) days until the situation is corrected.
 Carolyn G. Collins
 Office Manager
 Rowan Water, Inc.
 c-28TF

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
 The Cave Run Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Inc. will hold their annual board meeting, April 18, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Eagle Room of the Adron Doran University Center at Morehead State University, Morehead, KY. At this time nominations for board membership will be presented by the nominating committee. Persons residing in the Catchment area of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan counties who have an interest in mental health, mental retardation, alcohol and drug abuse and are interested in board membership should contact the Central Office at 325 East Main Street, Morehead, KY 40351, Phone 606-784-6141. The public is invited to attend. c-30TF

068 Lost And Found

LOST: Brown and white mixed breed dog. Answers to name of Bookers. Reward offered. Call before 6, 784-5504 or after 6, 784-4086. c-28TF

Real Estate

065 Acreage
 FOR SALE: 35 acres wooded land on Tiger Creek, 3 miles east of Olive Hill, 88,000' Richard White 784-6271 or 784-5967. c-31TF

066 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: 120 acre farm, 30 acres cleared land. Some good timber, 2300 lbs tobacco base, 3 bent barn, corn crib, Halfway between Flemingsburg and Morehead. Approximately \$390 per acre. Call 606-676-3659 except Sundays. p-28TF

066 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: 151-acre farm with 3-bedroom trailer, 3100 lb tobacco base. 4200 this year. Call 606-324-5419 or 606-928-624. \$40,000. p-31TF

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house with 1 1/2 baths. Located on 1 acre wooded lot. Approx. 12 miles from town. Gas, forced air furnace and wood burning stove. Stove and refrigerator included. Back yard borders Daniel Boone National Forest. 784-6596 or if no answer 783-1069 after 6. c-31TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, in city limits, fenced in back yard, at end of street, carpeting, dishwasher and appliances. \$28,900. Call 784-6792 or 784-4336. c-28TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 story house, 8 rooms and bath, on city water and TV cable. Located on US 60 East of Morehead. Lots of shade trees and flowers. Good community. Several outside buildings. Call 784-6568 after 5 p.m. p-29TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: Low assumption and assume 91.5% loan, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 1000 square feet of living space, fireplace, double carport, sun deck over looking lake, Lakeview Hts. No agents please. Call 784-8601, anytime. c11TF

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, double car garage. Oakdale Subdivision. Call 784-6262. p-41TF

FOR SALE: House with small farm. Paved out buildings, fruit trees and timber. Good location on Route 2. S. Mouth, Call 784-9550. c11TF

FOR SALE: House on 1-acre lot on US 60. East. All carpeted, 2 bedroom. \$23,000. Call 784-9169 anytime. c-35TF

088 Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE on North Wilson Ave. Sign on lots. Call 784-8337. c11TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 14 x 65 Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, unfurnished. \$7,500. Call 284-7034 after 5 p.m. c-28TF

FOR SALE: 1972 Elcano Trailer, a bedroom with large living room. Extra nice. Call 784-9345. c-28TF

FOR SALE: 12 x 60, 2 bedroom mobile home and fenced lot. Located in Tolliver Addition. Call 783-1047 after 4:00. c11TF

FOR SALE: Usually nice mobile home. Best see to appreciate the extras. Central air completely set up. 784-7900 or 784-4763. c11TF

090 Wanted To Buy

Private party wants to buy older income property regardless of condition. Call evenings 784-7932. c-30TF

Want to buy a used mobile home? Call 784-9345. c-28TF

Rentals

095 Apartments For Rent
 FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. Stove, dishwasher and refrigerator included. Deposit required. \$230 monthly. Call 784-6483. c11TF

096 Cottages For Rent

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom cottage. Close to university and hospital. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$15 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call 784-9371 after 5 p.m. c11TF

FOR RENT: Efficiency cottage, utilities paid. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 323R Lyons Ave. Call 784-5752 after 5:00. c-31TF

FOR RENT: 3 room cabin with bath. Near Clearfield School building. Prefer construction workers or man or wife. Call 783-1275 after 3:00. c-28TF

097 Homes For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished. Near High School. Security deposit required. No pets. \$160 per month. Call 784-5797 after 5:30 p.m. c-32TF

FOR RENT: 1 acre lot with trailer hookup. Located in Bluestone. 794-9556. c-30TF

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We are sad within our memory. Lonely are our hearts today. For the one we loved so dearly. Has forever been called away.

And we think of you in silence. And your name we often recall. There is nothing left to answer. But your picture on the wall.

No one knows the many heartaches. Only those who have lost can tell. Oh our grief that we keep in silence. Of one we loved so well.

Author unknown
 The Dailey Family
 p-28TF

You have been gone now for a year. You're the one to us so dear. The time had come for you to go. But it is hard not to show. The pain we feel at your leaving. And today we are still grieving. The loss of a boy whom we love. Who's tears were silent like a dove. Now in heaven you roam. In your eternal home. We miss you Ricky. Those words so true. Our love you will never end. Our bonds of love will remain strong. And grow until we meet again.
 By Kelly Flynn,
 p-28TF

012 Personals

Free Glaucoma Screening for Senior Citizens, Wednesday April 19, 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. This testing will be done without the use of drops. Dr. Thomas McHugh, 137 E. First Street, Call 783-1575 for any needed information. c-29TF

Auction

031 Public Auction
FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first and third Saturday at 1 p.m. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-4988. c11TF

AUCTION SALE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT: Whittakers Tobacco. Whise, on Rt. 32. Many items will be sold. c11TF

Announcements

010 Card of Thanks

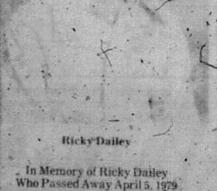
Card of Thanks
 The family of Alie Buehl Butts would like to thank all of the many relatives, friends and acquaintances who extended to us their help, kindness and sympathy during our recent loss. We want to thank Hwy. Ted Greene for his words of comfort and compassion during our time of sorrow, and also for the concern and prayers he has offered in the past.

We want to especially thank Denny Northcutt and staff at Northcutt and Son Home For Funerals for the help and consideration given us during a most difficult time.

To each of you, our heartfelt thanks. The Family
 p-28TF

011 In Memoriam

In Memory of Ricky Dailey
 Who Passed Away April 19, 1989.



We think of you in silence. No one can see us weep. But many silent tears are shed. While others are asleep.

Find Bargains In This Issue Call 784-6868

Classified Advertising

Call Today **784-6868**

"Over
A 1001
Things
To Buy"

097 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished 1-bedroom house. West Main St. Call 784-5851. No pets and no children. c-29TF

FOR RENT: 4-room house with bath. Furnished. For information, call 784-9314. c-28F

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom brick in town. Central heat, carpeted and air-conditioned. \$250 a month, damage deposit \$250, 1-year lease. Call 784-5071. c-1TF

098 Miscellaneous For Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT: Across from Fannin Chevrolet on Main St. Call 784-5761. c-1TF

For lease for commercial use. 4 acres off US 60 West, on left of road to Browning Mfg. Plant. Call 784-5723 night or 784-4121 during working hours. c-28F

FOR RENT: Location on Main Street. Appropriate for business accommodation with apartment included or strictly as large apartment. \$225 per month plus utilities. Call 783-3206 (day, ask for Allen) or 783-1288 after 4 p.m. c-1TF

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer, utilities paid. Binions Mobile Home Park. US 60 East. Call 784-4792. c-28F

FOR RENT: 12 x 60 trailer, 2 miles west of Morehead on US 69. Call 784-5978. c-29TF

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom mobile home. Call 784-8100 before 9:30 p.m. c-28F

Services

120 Business Services

CARPENTER WORK: 22 years experience. Remodeling, painting, paper hanging, paneling, and cement work. Call between 7 and 4. 783-1122. c-29TF

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS: For complete sales and service contact Kirby Co. of Morehead, 137 East 1st St., Morehead, 783-1274. Open daily from 9 a.m.-12:00. Monday-Saturday. For preview of new tradition call today. c-28TF

INSULATION — Walls and attics. call for free estimates. 784-8394 after 5:00 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-1TF

ELECTRICAL WORK DONE: Residential and commercial. Also industrial. Remodeling and service changes. Call 784-6855. c-1TF

PAINTING — Interior and exterior and general home repair. Phone 286-5024. c-35TF

LAWN CARE SERVICE: Lawns mowed, trimmed, edged, weeds controlled, crabgrass controlled, seed, fertilizer, lime applied if needed, aerating, dethatching, shrubbery trimmed, fruit trees pruned. Call Virgil Bibbee, 784-6758. c-31TF

123 Professional Services

UNWANTED HAIR removed by removal — the no-needle method. Completely painless and safe. Call Stueck's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead 784-8885, 784-9844 or Frademore Center 784-8661/8613. c-1TF

124 Carpet Cleaning

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING: Cleans your carpet and furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATES. Call anytime 784-3215, 784-4104 or 784-9256. c-1TF

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any one room and hall... \$24.95. Any two rooms and hall... \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company, 784-9648, Morehead, Kentucky. c-1F

Transportation

130 Boats For Sale

FOR SALE: 1965 Fishing boat, Runabout, 28 H motor. 784-4091. c-28TF

132 Traveler Trailers

FOR SALE: 29' travel trailer, self contained, like new. Call 784-8538, make offer. c-29TF

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1972 Oldsmobile convertible, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, AM-FM radio, tape player, new top, new tires. Call 784-4450. c-28TF

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Regal V-6, excellent condition. All extras, except power seats. 23 MPG. Also has sun roof. \$3,900 serious offers only. Call 784-6659 before 6 p.m. and after 6 p.m. 784-4712. c-1TF

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevelle Malibu, 350 engine, air conditioned, auto transmission, good condition. 784-4091. c-28TF

CASKEY USED CARS — US 60 E. Phone 784-4213. Low down payment, on the lot financing. c-1TF

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-tone gold, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats. Asking \$5,800. Call 674-6652. c-29TF

FOR SALE: 1970 SS Camaro with 350 engine, 4-speed transmission, 4 eleven gears. Call 784-3570 after 5:30. c-30F

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pickup, F150, 302 auto. Long wide bed. \$4,300. Call 784-5810. c-31TF

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC Sierra Classic Pick Up. Camper top, 350 engine, auto transmission, air conditioned, dual tanks, positive traction. Excellent condition. 784-4091. c-28TF

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Pickup with camper shell, 6 cylinder. Very clean, body good and runs good. 60,000 actual miles. \$2,500. Call 784-9127 after 5 p.m. c-28TF

FOR SALE: 1980 Custom Deluxe 10 Chevy Fleet Side pickup, 6-cylinder, standard shift, less than 300 miles. Asking \$5,400. Call 674-6652. c-29TF

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Call after 5, 784-5519. c-29TF

136 Jeeps

FOR SALE: 1979 4-door Jeep Cherokee, 4-wheel drive, 9,000 miles. Automatic, perfect condition. Call Harold Bellamy, Daytime 784-9639 after 6:00 784-4610. c-1TF

Yard Sale

144 Miscellaneous Sales
YARD SALE: Monday, April 7, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Skaggs Rd. Will be under tent. Lots of household items, dishes, bedspreads, appliances, cross buck storm door and antiques. For more information, call 784-9630 evenings. c-28F

Next to air, water's the your most important element in your life. Water is the lubricant that prevents friction between your joints and muscles. Without it, you'd be unable to stretch, twist, bend or participate in strenuous sports.

Flea Market Every Saturday

AT Whittakers Whse. on Flemingsburg Road. Table furnished. *\$3.00 for all day spot. Limes *\$28.00 per ton at the flea market. c-28TF

COOPER HOMES Inc.

Wood storage buildings by Cooper Homes, Inc. sizes from 8'x8' up to 16'x20', will storm and roof to match your existing house. To qualified buyers financing available. Will deliver and set up ready for use free within 25 miles radius. Call 784-8036.

Carlin on
CAR VALUES



BirthDay Party

Mrs. Lola Belle Blair was hostess for a birthday party March 27 in honor of Mrs. Esther Grey. From left are Edith Crosley, Mrs. Grey, and Margaret Jayne. Other attending the dessert at Mrs. Blair's home on University Street were Jewel Battison, Stella Caudill, Mary Alice Jayne and Emma Sample.



Camp Instructor

Charlie Jones, left, of Morehead, was one of the instructors for the explorer scout leaders at the Blue Grass Council University of Scouting held Saturday, March 29, at Camp McKee near Mt. Sterling. At right is Sturgill Johnson of Paris. Approximately 100 Scout leaders in the council attended the leader training session that began Friday and ended Sunday with some of the scoutmasters and other leaders spending two nights at the camp. Most of the training was conducted on Saturday.

* Nothing surpasses jump rope for producing the greatest fitness in the least time. And jumping rope burns up seeds of calories — up to 1,000 an hour.

* Dieters take note! Muscle is heavier than fat; you will lose inches before you lose fat. In an average woman, 25 percent of her weight is fat; in an average man, 15 percent. As a woman ages, the percentage of her body fat increases. By exercising she will become more compact and attractive, losing unsightly bulges.

* For cat-quick reflexes Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets twirls a baton. Murphy claims baton twirling increases his hand-eye coordination and manual dexterity. He teaches the sport during off season to keep his hand, arm and chest muscles in good shape.

* Take a small serving for a big serve. If you've got a tennis game in an hour but are starving now — eat light "A" salad, or soup and piece of bread will keep your volley strong. The best time to eat is two hours before you play, allowing the body enough time for digestion.

Whittakers Self Storage Warehouse
Rent only the space needed. Rooms start at *\$10.00 per month. Call 784-9270 or 784-5965.
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BUFORD'S
Ky. 519 Clearfield, Ky.

INVITATION TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE
The Department of Finance of Kentucky desires to lease approximately 2,600 net square feet of office space to be located in Morehead, Kentucky. Space must be available for occupancy on or before June 30, 1980.
Persons having property of this nature should submit a written proposal to the Bureau of Public Properties, Room #105, New Capitol Annex, Frankfort, KY 40601, no later than 10:00 a.m. EST, Monday, April 14, 1980. At this time, all proposals received will be publicly opened and read. Lease Requisition Number PR-2505 Should be clearly marked on the outside envelope of each proposal submitted. For any additional information concerning Lease Requisition Number PR-2505, contact Jim Abbott, of the Leasing Section, by calling (502) 564-4313.
Property must be approved by the Office of the State Fire Marshal, meet OSHA and handicapped accessibility specifications, as well as existing applicable building codes.

Classified Ads —
Phone 784-6868

State Aging Director Enjoys Work At 72

Fannie Dorsey hasn't worked a regular job since she married more than 30 years ago.

That is, she hasn't held positions "where I had a contract and where I had to be somewhere at a particular time," she said.

Since her appointment as director of the Human Resources Department's division for aging services, Mrs. Dorsey is in her office by 8:30 each working morning. At 72, she's the oldest person ever to head up the division.

What qualifies her for the post isn't just what's listed on her resume.

Mrs. Dorsey embarked on her "crusade" for older persons in the 1960s. A school teacher by trade, she became involved in the educational programs offered by the United Methodist Church in Terre Haute, Ind., where her husband was a minister. "We had programs for kids, youth and young adults," she said.

"But that's where we stopped thinking about people." She was instrumental in developing pilot church education programs for middle-aged and older adults.

A native of Union County, Mrs. Dorsey has vested interest in programs aimed at helping older Kentuckians. "I'm an older person, too," she boasts.

She feels fortunate as a present-day older person because "things have changed and people are concerned about older people. The condescending attitudes society harbors toward the elderly are changing. They (older persons) are not like old cars to be thrown away; they're human beings and have a viable place in society."

As aging services director, Mrs. Dorsey says she's simply "a person doing a job for people." She developed her philosophy when she served as a teacher at her parents' suggestion.

"I always wanted to be an administrator," she said. "That and working people have been two of my greatest dreams. Whatever I did professionally, I wanted other people to benefit."

With her appointment to aging services, Mrs. Dorsey hopes more older persons will become involved in setting policies about services provided to them by state and federal agencies.

"Persons delivering services fail to realize that we older people can make decisions about our needs and concerns," she said. "People in offices come up with these new regulations and new ideas, overlooking the fact that the people out there know what's happening and what they need."

She sees older persons "fast becoming a group you can do with rather than do for."

Besides being thrust into the category of "older Kentuckians" by virtue of her birth date, Mrs. Dorsey has had a voice in government services provided to the aged. She was appointed to Kentucky's Institute for Aging during the gubernatorial administration of now-U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford. From 1975 to 1979 she chaired the institute, which advises the Human Resources secretary and Kentucky's governor on state aging programs. President Carter appointed her to the Federal Council on Aging in August 1978.

Mrs. Dorsey resigned her position on the Kentucky Institute for Aging when she accepted the division directorship but maintains her seat on the federal council.

Rather than describing herself as a radical, Mrs. Dorsey says she's "an advocate for change." Besides working to enrich the lives of older persons, Mrs. Dorsey lists her memberships in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, United Methodist church women's division and the League of Women Voters.

"Radicalism is not the avenue to take," she said, "but I believe in change. I think there's a peaceful way to do it. I believe in the system procedures."

Mrs. Dorsey is one of five children born to parents who grew up in the early

parents of slave emancipation. Her parents had little formal schooling and insisted their children be properly educated.

"They taught us that we owe something to society for being here and to use our abilities to benefit society," she said. "We lived with the philosophy that whatever you do, do it well."

Mrs. Dorsey, whose husband died eight years ago, maintains her home in Owensboro but also has a place in

Frankfort since she's been working fulltime.

"Age is irrelevant," Mrs. Dorsey said. "It has never been a part of my thinking. The determining factor in deciding your lifestyle is how you choose to live, not how long you do it."

Ms. Repair:
My wife is really into women's rights. Last week she had her car fixed by Ms. Goodenrich.

All Unpaid Tax Bills Will Be Published In The Morehead News, In April

Tax books will be open for payment until then.

Jim Nickell
Rowan Co. Sheriff

Lakeview Garage Opening Under New Management.

Welding, Tune-Ups, Over Hauls. If you can find anybody to do it cheaper, we'll do it free. (Besides Vocational School)

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Four Room Homes now under construction on beautiful wooded lots in Copperridge. These are the finest available to qualified buyers financing available. Will deliver and set ready for use free within 25 miles radius. Call 784-8036.



Wood storage buildings by Cooper Homes, Inc. Sizes from 6x8 up to 8x20, will stain and roof. Also available in 12' x 12' sizes. Qualified buyers financing available. Will deliver and set ready for use free within 25 miles radius. Call 784-8036.

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784-4168 Morehead, Ky. REALTOR

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME on a beautiful 1.35 acre lot. Nearly 2,500 sq. ft. of living area includes 4 bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, recreation room, and central air conditioning. Many other details. Priced at \$72,500. Call Steve.

EXTREMELY WELL CONSTRUCTED HOME with quality evident inside and out. 2,000 feet of living area includes three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and pre-wired fireplace. Heat pump and plenty of insulation keep your costs down. Priced at \$57,500.

LOTS & LOTS of living area plus energy-efficient construction. Just under 3,000 square feet of floor space, complete with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central vacuum, heat pump, one-car garage. Located in Redburn Estates. \$76,000.

100 ACRES on Buffalo Branch with some bottomland for only \$15,000. Call C. Roger.

TRAILER OR BUILDING LOT on Rock Fork Road, 300x150' lot has good water and a good gravel road. A good buy at \$4,000.

PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE - If you're looking for privacy and room to move around, this could be it. A beautiful cedar and Georgian marble home with three large bedrooms, two full baths, two marble fireplaces, an attached two-car garage and much more, all on six acres. Located only four miles from town off U.S. 50. Don't let the \$125,000 asking price scare you, it's worth it.

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS take notice of this four-year-old log cabin on Pond Lick Road. Possibility of three bedrooms by using the loft over the living rooms. Heated with electric and supplemented by a woodstove and fireplace, you can enjoy low heating costs. Situated on a beautiful 15 acre tract with a small pond. Asking \$59,500.

HEIGHTS AVENUE is within walking distance of schools, stores and hospital area in an excellent location for this rental bargain. This three-bedroom home has a one bedroom, basement apartment plus there's a separate two-bedroom rear apartment. All are in good condition and easily rented. \$54,500.

LOCATED IN FARMERS. This three bedroom frame home has been remodeled recently and is ready for you to move in. A real bargain at only \$20,000.

MOBILE HOME PARK in the city limits. Excellent income property with an assumable loan. \$77,500.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME located in Pine Hills has 1700 sq. ft. which includes 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, family room w/fireplace and cathedral ceiling. There's also central air and one car garage. Situated on a one acre lot once fenced in. Asking \$53,500.

LARGE STATELY RESIDENCE located on U.S. 60 just inside the Bath County line. Within minutes of Cave Run Lake, this home has many possibilities other than residential. Also included is a large garage, formerly used as a machine shop. Assumable loan available. Give us a call.

HORSE LOVERS - will enjoy this two acre lot with barn and wooden fence. Not to mention the lovely three bedroom home and detached garage. Ready to move in. Call for more details. Priced at \$49,500. Call Wendell.

ECONOMICAL three bedroom home near Farmers with fireplace, gas forced-air heat, and utility room. Buy a bargain today at \$23,500. Call C. Roger.

FLEMING COUNTY HOME near Plummers Landing. Recently remodeled, there's four bedrooms, one bath, den, double cellar and two acres of ground. Priced at \$44,500.

80 ACRE FARM off Ky. 377 near North Fork of Triplett. 15 acres cropland with approx. 800/lb. tobacco base. One good tobacco barn and a four room cabin. \$36,900.

THRIVING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in downtown Morehead. Established and well known for several years. Call for more details.

TOO GOOD TO PASS UP - Imagine living in an immaculate two bedroom home for free while receiving extra cash to boot! Impossible? Not with this unbeatable deal on Center St. Two trailers in superb condition, two apartments plus a small house will provide a good steady income plus plenty of tax savings. \$63,000.

COUNTRY LIVING on Pond Lick Road. Improvements consist of a nice six room house, a 32x80 barn, brooder house, two ponds and several other outbuildings. All this plus 50 acres and only asking \$65,000.



The world's largest city is Shanghai, with almost 11 million inhabitants.

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3 bedroom house in the country - with living room, kitchen with built in oven and range, dining room with fireplace, utility room with washer-dryer hookup. 10x16 storage building, covered patio - on side of house. This house has been drastically reduced - owner wants it sold NOW! Located on Rock Fork - Call Phillip Blake at 784-4141 or 784-6526.

Here's a 3 bedroom brick in town for less than \$30,000 - kitchen dining area, living room bath with washer/dryer hookup - electric baseboard heat. Only \$27,500.

FOR SALE, RENT or LEASE - 5 bedroom, 3 baths, sunken living room, extra-large kitchen, family-room combination, 2 fireplaces, central heat and air, separate dining room, utility room, located on 3 large city lots - this home needs a new owner. Call Whitaker at 784-5206.

3 bedroom in Hidden Valley - 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining area, family room with fireplace, one car garage - located on large lot. \$53,500.

3 Bedroom in Lakeview Heights - kitchen, dining area, living room, large family room. \$55,500.

New home on Cranston Road - five minutes from town - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rough in for third bath in basement, dining room & kitchen area, family room, 2 car garage, full size basement, central air & heat on large one acre lot. Never been lived in - you'll like this one at \$63,500.

Phone 784-5206 or 784-8883
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Willard McIntosh, Assoc. Broker 784-6848
Gary Fugate, Salesman 795-8636
Phil Blake, Assoc. Broker 784-6526
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Doris Weiss, Salesperson 784-7007
Tom Morrison 784-9371

TWO HOUSES LOCATED IN CLEARFIELD FOR SALE



This property is priced at only 1200 per acre with a total of approximately 172 acres of land. Property includes a good size barn complete with tobacco sticks. Approximately 15 acres level to rolling. Located in Rowan County.



Three bedroom ranch home, acre lot, gas heat. \$34,500.



One Mile from Cave Run Lake... House and approx. 12 acres of land on blocktop. \$54. Call Woodie.



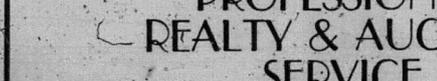
LATE MODEL MOBILE HOME SET on one acre. Own buildings, expand. Call Woodie.



PRICE REDUCED - 4 bedrooms, full basement. Call for details.



3 bedrooms and two baths. Assumable 10x16 pool. Pump. Call Mary.

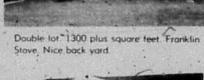


Three bedroom country home, 1500 square feet plus double car garage. Assumable \$54/room. Two acres.

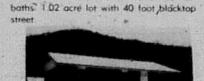
4 bedroom with extra space Double car garage. Many extras. Call today.



Double lot - 1300 plus square feet Franklin Stone. Nice back yard.



Well built three-bedroom home w/2 full baths. 1/2 acre lot with 40 foot blocktop street.



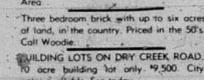
20 ACRES on Buffalo Branch with some bottomland for only \$15,000. Call C. Roger.



TRAILER OR BUILDING LOT on Rock Fork Road, 300x150' lot has good water and a good gravel road. A good buy at \$4,000.



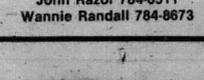
PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE - If you're looking for privacy and room to move around, this could be it. A beautiful cedar and Georgian marble home with three large bedrooms, two full baths, two marble fireplaces, an attached two-car garage and much more, all on six acres. Located only four miles from town off U.S. 50. Don't let the \$125,000 asking price scare you, it's worth it.



THREE BEDROOM with fireplace, carpet with storage, attractive lot. Mid 30's, call Woodie.



READY TO MOVE INTO three bedrooms, with full one acre lot. Country living with modern conveniences. Call Woodie.



CAVE RUIN CABIN LOTS - 3.61 Acres in Mammoth County. Close to new Ziplo Beach Area.

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Serkin To Perform Here



Peter Serkin

1979-80 series.

As a concert pianist, Serkin has been equally acclaimed for his frequent guest appearances with major symphony orchestras, as recitalist, chamber music performer and recording artist. Since his public debut at the age of 14 with the Cleveland Orchestra where he performed with his father, Rudolph Serkin, he has appeared with most of the world's major symphony orchestras.

As one of America's most versatile pianists, Serkin has played the classics, mastered some of the most formidable works of contemporary composers and distinguished himself in the area of chamber music. In addition, he has recently made a series of Chopin recordings for RCA. His Morehead performance will consist of an all-Chopin program.

Admission to the concert is by family, individual or student season ticket to the 1979-80 Arts in Morehead series or by valid MSU student identification card. Tickets will, also, be available at the door at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and younger.

Peter Serkin, acclaimed concert pianist, will appear in concert, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Morehead State University's Wetherby Fieldhouse in Morehead. Sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council, the event is the sixth of the seven-program Arts-in-Morehead

Sheriff Locates Stolen Weapons

Two rifles and a handgun, believed to have been stolen during a burglary at a home in Vandolia, Ill. March 22, were recovered by Rowan County Sheriff Jim Nickell Tuesday.

Arrested and charged with possession of stolen property by Sheriff Nickell was Phillip Stamper, 26, of US 60 west of Morehead.

Stamper was arraigned in Rowan District Court Wednesday and remained in jail in lieu of \$3,000 cash bond. He will be tried here on the charges.

Sheriff Nickell said the arrest followed a tip from the Fayette County, Illinois sheriff's office that Stamper may have been involved in the burglary. Illinois authorities are continuing their search for another man believed to have been involved.

The arrest came at Stamper's mobile home on US 60.

Waste Hearings Set For Monday

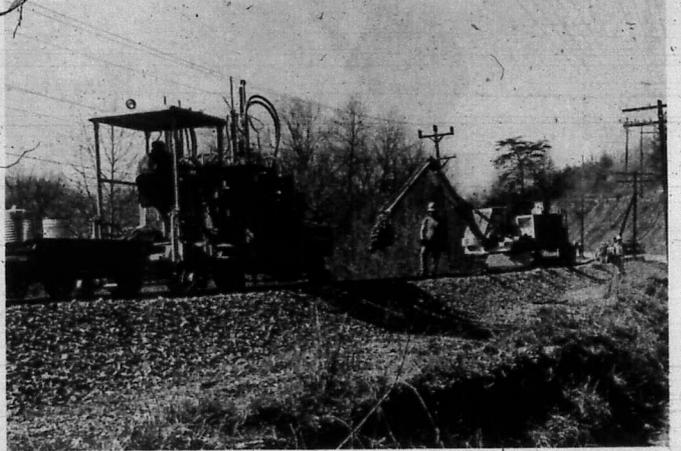
FRANKFORT — Individuals and industry representatives will be able to make recommendations for permanent regulations to control hazardous waste in Kentucky at a public hearing Monday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in the Capital Plaza Tower auditorium in Frankfort. The state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will be responsible for regulating hazardous wastes under legislation now before the General Assembly. The department's Division of Hazardous Materials and Waste Management will receive public comment on the proposed regulations at the hearing.

Division Director Roger Blair said anyone involved with or concerned about the generation, transportation or disposal of hazardous waste in Kentucky is encouraged to attend the session.

Because of the large number of participants anticipated and the need to maintain an accurate record of the information provided, persons who wish to testify are asked to submit a written text, he said. They may also give an oral summary of their remarks at the hearing if they wish, he said.

The proposed permanent hazardous waste regulations were filed with the state Legislative Research Commission on Feb. 14 and published in the Administration register on March 1. The final version will incorporate any legislative changes, along with changes resulting from the public hearing.

The state's permanent regulations on hazardous waste will establish a manifest system to track the movement of such wastes.



The railroad tracks along US 60 west of Morehead looked like the path for an army invasion as about 50 men and a dozen pieces of machinery went through the process of replacing rail ties. There appeared to be a machine for every purpose — from pulling up spikes to placing new ties — as the assembly line process moved eastward Wednesday. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb).

Rail Improvements

every purpose — from pulling up spikes to placing new ties — as the assembly line process moved eastward Wednesday. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb).

Black Awareness Week Highlights April At MSU

Black Awareness Week, the Miss MSU Pageant, fine arts and John Houseman highlight April at Morehead State University.

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker for the 1980 Black Awareness Week, addressing a free program on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

Other events scheduled for the week include a "Salute to Black Women of Kentucky" with 10 distinguished women being recognized, a Career Day, distinguished student award, dance and choir programs, discussions by Federal Communications Commission attorney Patricia Russell and Chicago attorney Thomas Todd.

Black Awareness Week is scheduled at MSU April 12-20 with all events free and open to the public.

Fine arts for the month include art exhibits in the Johnson Camden Gallery and Claypool Young Art Gallery. "The Other Side," theatre production; concerts and recitals April 3, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 27, and 29.

John Houseman, star of the "Paper Chase," will be a guest speaker on campus April 16 for MSU's Concert and Lecture Series for a free 10:20 a.m. program.

Pianist Peter Serkin will present a concert on April 8 and the 1980 Miss Morehead State University Pageant is scheduled April 9 and 10 with the winner advancing to the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Women's intercollegiate softball makes its debut at MSU in April with the Lady Eagles hosting Kentucky April 9; Eastern Kentucky, April 12; and Northern Kentucky, April 20. The baseball Eagles host Middle Tennessee, April 5; Tennessee Tech, April 6; Austin Peay, April 12; Murray State, April 13; Western Kentucky, April 19; Eastern Kentucky, April 24.

The MSU Retirement Dinner will be April 24, academic awards breakfast April 28, and ROTC awards ceremony, April 24.

MSU will host the Regional Science Fair on April 19; Counseling Conference, April 13; Foreign Film Festival, April 15.

Cave Run Facilities

(Continued from page one)

open May 24, just before Memorial Day, as that is when the water temperature gets warm enough for swimming. Prices for all activities at Cave Run,

Adrian Razor To Be Honored

Former County Agent Adrian Razor will be honored with a "family get-together" on Friday, April 11, in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria. Razor retired as county agent for agriculture last month after serving in the position for 34 years.

Home Extension Agent Martha Huntsman said all friends and acquaintances of the Razors were welcome to attend the event which will include a potluck dessert. The "get-together" will start at 7:30 p.m.

The hosts for the event are members of the extension council, the home-maker council and the 4-H council.

including swimming, are the same as last year. The cost for swimming is \$1 per carload for up to three people and \$2 for four or more per car. The charge for buses is 50 cents per person.

Although a permit from the Forest Service has not yet been approved, plans are now being completed for the MSU theater productions on the beach. That program began last year with "South Pacific" and "Pippin" being performed by the MSU drama department on the lake at the Twin Knobs beach.

One of the things to be worked out during the permit process is the location of the drama this season. Spradlin says the possibility remains that it could be in the same spot. Long-range plans of the Forest Service include construction of an amphitheater at Twin Knobs.

A definite date for the opening has not been set either, although it will most likely be in June. Spradlin emphasized the Forest Service's interest in the drama and the crowds it drew last year and said of the permit approval, "We're going to work our rearends off to get it done."

With the opening of the public areas at Cave Run, also comes the Forest Service's biggest problem — litter. Spradlin says the service spends thousands of dollars each year just trying to clean up the mess left by people who just throw their garbage out on the lake.

Spradlin says he has had a five-man crew doing nothing but picking up litter for five weeks and they still haven't finished. He says that trash cans are plentiful at Cave Run and that litter laws are going to be stringently enforced if people don't use them.

Opening Dates

Morehead Ranger District — District Ranger Leonard McNeal, Box 10, Rodburn Hollow, Morehead, Kentucky 40351, Phone 606/784-5624 or 6866.

Area	County	Use Season
Rodburn Hollow	Rowan	Opens April 4
Rodburn Hollow	Rowan	Opens April 4

Morehead Police Report

Slight injuries that did not require hospitalization were reported in an accident occurring Wednesday at 6:35 a.m. Thomas M. Davis, 52, Ripley, Ohio, was traveling south on Ky. 32 when he signaled a left turn and entered a gap in a median strip. Clyde E. Charles, 44, Morehead, following Davis, saw the signal but couldn't stop in time. Charles' vehicle left 69 feet of skid marks. Reportedly several in the Charles automobile had minor injuries.

Officer Julian Dickerson investigated the accident.

A second accident on south bound KY 32 occurred Wednesday morning when James E. Donovan, 38, Ewing, changed lanes. William McCarty, 51, Lexington, saw Donovan entering his lane and applied his brakes, leaving 27 feet of skid marks. Donovan's vehicle struck the right rear of McCarty's, which had to be removed from the scene.



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If you feel caged by too little space, see us about financing that dream house you've always wanted—maybe one with a den all your own. Our home loan rates are reasonable. Come in and ask us about it.

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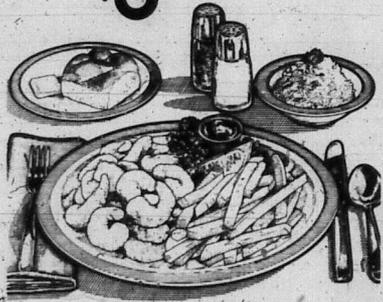
FSLC

Main Street Phone 784-6167 Morehead, Ky.

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21-Piece Shrimp Dinner

only \$3.75 thru April 6, 1980



We give you 21 plump, tender Gulf shrimp, lightly breaded and fried to a crispy golden brown. And we serve our 21-Piece Shrimp Dinner, with French fries, fresh cole slaw and a hot roll. All for a very special price for a limited time only.

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ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 6



SO OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES

HAVE A HAPPY EASTER!

23 Vying For 'Miss MSU' Title

The Morehead News

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1980

Section B



Lisa Lester

Kerrie Preston

Darris Toney

Karen Ross

The Candidates



Julia L. Hendrix

Suzanne Smith

Teresa M. Greene



Tammy Jo Worthington

Regina L. Davis

Kimberly Ann Hall

Vikki L. Collins

Twenty-three Morehead State University coeds will be vying for the title of "Miss MSU" in the 1980 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant April 9 and 10.

Twelve of the contestants will present talent on the first night while the others are judged in swimsuit and on-stage personality. The roles will be reversed for the second night.

The 1980 pageant, themed "Bridges to a Lady's Dream," will be emceed by Richard (Rick) L. Sowers of Louisville.

Special guests will include Miss America 1978, Susan Perkins Botsford; Miss Ohio 1978, Sher Lynette Patrick; the reigning Miss MSU, Marla Kabb; Miss Kentucky 1978, Marsha Ann Griffith; Miss Kentucky 1979, Kathryn Parker; and the reigning Little Miss MSU, Jamie Pavali.

Contestants for the 1980 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant include:

Julia L. Hendrix, Manchester, Ohio junior, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is a clothing and textiles major and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix of Manchester and will sing.

Lisa Lester, Proctorville, Ohio junior, representing Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. She is a business management major and a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society, Phi Beta Lambda business organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lester of Proctorville, Ohio and will present a jazz dance.

Kimberly Ann Hall, DeGraff, Ohio junior, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. She is an elementary education major and a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hall of DeGraff and will present a piano solo.

Teresa M. Greene, Rockville, Md. senior, representing Theta Chi social fraternity. She is a physical education major and the daughter of Robert C. Greene of Rockville. She will present a jazz dance.

Robin Douglas, Flatwoods freshman, representing Regents Hall, men's residence hall. She is an English major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Douglas of Flatwoods. She will present a piano solo.

Julie R. Dennis, Morehead sophomore, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. She is a nursing major and a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and Cardinal Key honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dizenzi Dennis of Morehead and will sing.

Stephanie Gay Rice, Hawesville junior, representing Wilson Hall, men's residence hall. She is a music education major, a member of the MSU Concert Choir and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice of Hawesville. She will sing.

Kerrie Preston, Maysville sophomore, representing Nunn Hall, women's residence hall. She is a recreation major, a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Preston of Maysville. She will sing.

Suzanne Smith, Pikeville senior, representing Delta Gamma social sorority. She is a physical education and biology major, a member of Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta honor fraternity,

MSU Recreational Society, Environmental Studies Club and Sigma Pi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Smith of Pikeville. Her talent presentation will be an interpretive dance.

Lisa R. Sayble, Ashland junior, representing Mignon Hall, women's residence hall. She is a speech major, a member of the MSU Student Government Association, Delta Zeta social sorority and Panhellenic Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Webb of Ashland and will present a monologue.

Rudene Nelson, Maysville sophomore, representing Fields Hall, women's residence hall. She is a music education major and a member of the Concert Choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nelson of Maysville and will sing.

Lyn Renee Patrick, New Boston, Ohio freshman, representing East Mignon, women's residence hall. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Patrick of New Boston. Her talent will be a piano solo.

Regina L. Davis, Mt. Zion, Ill. graduate student, representing Phi Mu Alpha. She is a theatre arts major and member of the MSU Choir, Chamber Singers and Theta Alpha Phi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Davis of Mt. Zion and will sing.

Teresa L. Cox, Owensville, Ohio freshman, representing Cooper Hall, men's residence hall. She is a fashion merchandising major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cox of Owensville. She will present a baton twirling routine.

Vikki L. Collins, Morehead junior, representing Chi Omega social sorority. She is a social work major and a member of Chi Omega, Social Work Club and is a MSU cheerleader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Collins of Morehead and will present a jazz dance.

Janine Beran, Reston, Va. senior, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. She is an elementary education major and a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and Delta Gamma social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beran of Reston, Va. and will present a violin solo.

Elizabeth (Libby) Blankenship, Frenchburg senior, representing Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. She is a health and physical education major and a member of Alpha Omicron and Lambda Sigma honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Blankenship of Frenchburg and will sing.

Barbara L. Munsey, Somerset senior, representing Sigma Alpha Iota. She is a music major, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and the National Association of Jazz Educators. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munsey of Somerset and will present a trumpet solo.

Lisa Sutherland, Simpsonville

freshman, representing Thompson Hall, women's residence hall. She is a theatre major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland. She will sing.

Karen Ross, Atlanta, Ga. senior, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority. She is a biology major, a member of the Student Government Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Gospel Ensemble, and women's track team. She is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Ross and Ernest Ross, Jr. of Atlanta. Her talent will be a modern jazz dance.

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Lisa Sutherland, Simpsonville



Elizabeth Blankenship

Teresa L. Cox

Stephanie Gay Rice

Robin Douglas



Barbara L. Munsey

Rudene Nelson

Lisa Sutherland

Julie R. Dennis



Janine Beran

Lisa R. Sayble

Peggy Sander

Lyn Renee Patrick

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Closed All Day On Good Friday - April 4th

VISIT OUR NEW INTERSTATE BRANCH!

Tickets, on sale at the Adron Doran University Center, are \$2 for Wednesday and \$2.50 for Thursday.

Local and Area Deaths

Maude Oppenheimer

MOREHEAD - Mrs. Maude Cook Oppenheimer, 84, formerly of Morehead, died Sunday, March 30, in Statesboro, Ga.

A native of Bath County, she was the daughter of the late William and Addie Louise Bailey Cook and the wife of the late Leo Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Oppenheimer was a charter member of the Morehead Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Leo Davis Oppenheimer, Ft. Mitchell; a daughter, Mrs. Marjann Louise Carmichael, Statesboro, Ga.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday, April 2, at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy Roberson officiating. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery.

Palbearers were J.A. Shackelford, Bobby Allen, Walter Carr, Virgil Ruley, Bob Bishop, Bill Battson, Don Battson, J.B. Calvert and Walter 'Tag' Calvert.

Mary L. Kirk

MOREHEAD - Mary L. Kirk, 84, died Tuesday, April 1, at St. Claire Medical Center after an extended illness.

A native of Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Anna Mayo Langley and the wife of the late R. Russell Kirk, a son, Russell Langley Kirk, preceded her in death. Mrs. Kirk was a member of the Morehead United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harold Tatum officiating. Graveside rites will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Mayo Cemetery in Paintsville.

Palbearers are J.A. Shackelford, Winfred Crosshwaite, Charles Chumley, Palmer Hall, Monroe Wicker, Buford Cramer, Larry Stephenson and Johnny Fryman.

Hubert Pennington

CAVE CITY - Hubert Wilson Pennington, 65, formerly a resident of Rowan County, died of a heart attack Thursday, March 20, in Cave City.

Among Mr. Pennington's survivors are his parents, Tom and Rosa Pennington, of Elliott County, three brothers, Elijah Pennington, of Richmond, Indiana; Troy Pennington, of Aberdeen, Ohio; and Hysell Pennington, of New Paris, Ohio; a sister, Mona Watts, of New Paris, Ohio; his former wife of 38 years, Mrs. Benlah Alfrej Pennington, of Morehead; and a son, Harvey T. Pennington, also of Morehead.

Mr. Pennington was a native of Elliott County. He attended Morehead State College and the University of Kentucky. He taught elementary school in both Elliott and Rowan Counties. During World War II he worked in various defense-related jobs and served two years in the United States Marine Corps.

Following the war, Mr. Pennington taught Veterans' Farm Training courses, and later was employed with several natural gas pipeline companies until his retirement in 1971.

Helen McRoberts

FLEMINGSBURG - Helen Holler McRoberts, 49, died Monday, March 31, after a heart attack at St. Claire Medical Center.

She is survived by her wife, Delcie Lewis Brown Skaggs. Burial was Thursday in the Skaggs Cemetery at Martha, Ky. Rev. Paul Keaton and Rev. Robie Ferguson officiated in services at New Salem Church.

Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home of Sandy Hook was in charge of arrangements.

Ford Skaggs

SANDY HOOK - Ford Skaggs, 59, of Sandy Hook, died Monday, March 31, after a heart attack at St. Claire Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, Delcie Lewis Brown Skaggs. Burial was Thursday in the Skaggs Cemetery at Martha, Ky. Rev. Paul Keaton and Rev. Robie Ferguson officiated in services at New Salem Church.

Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home of Sandy Hook was in charge of arrangements.

Sweet Adelines Are Keyed Up For Show

A bit of Broadway is coming to Morehead on Saturday, April 12.

"Broadway Barbershop Style" is the theme for the third annual show of the Midland Trail Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc.

The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Breckinridge Auditorium at Morehead State University.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens, and may be purchased from any Sweet Adeline member or by contacting Nell Mahaney, 784-7399, or Helen Surmont, 784-9527.

Patron listings are also available at \$5 each which includes a free adult ticket.

The program will consist of songs from Broadway hits plus a featured performance by "The Southern Vibrations", a barbershop quartet from Lexington which placed second in regional competition among other quartets from West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana as well as Kentucky.

In addition to "The Southern Vibrations", three other quartets will perform. "The Trailblazers" quartet is made up of Gretta Duncan, president of Sweet Adelines; Helen Surmont, show chairman; Laura Horton, Mt. Sterling, director; and Annabea Gozzard, founder of the group and membership chairman.

Members of "The Sterling Connection" include Margie Goldie and Betty Belcher, both of Mt. Sterling, Margaret Ashcraft and Pearl Barker.

The "Three Sharps And A Flat" quartet includes Gretta Duncan, Missy Platt, Nell Mahaney and Helen Surmont.

The chapter will use the proceeds from the show to sponsor a visit of the



'Broadway Barbershop Style'

Laura Horton, Mt. Sterling, director of the Midland Trail Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., leads the group in rehearsal this week in preparation for the April 12 show, "Broadway Barbershop Style." The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Breckinridge Auditorium at Morehead State University. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. (Staff photo by Alice Akins)

Blood Mobile.

A taped portion of a rehearsal of the

show can be heard Tuesday, April 8, 10:30 a.m. over WMOR and 10 p.m. over WKMY.

Bardstown Offer Tour Of Historic Buildings

Bardstown, Ky. The story of a multiracial slave, Narcissa, and the battle for her freedom, is told in the history of a house.

That house, built in 1815 and located at 213 East-Stephen Foster, was the site of the first hip-joint operation in the world there in 1806.

This house was used as a recruitment headquarters during the Civil War, and Dr. Burr Harrison and Dr. William Brushner performed the first hip-joint operation in the world there in 1806.

These and the other homes on the tour have contemporary stories to tell, too. The houses feature countless ideas for restoration and decorating for contemporary living, as well as fine collections of antiques.

Three public buildings will also be on the tour: Federal Hill, the inspiration of "My Old Kentucky Home"; Wickland, home of three governors; and Rizer House, a residence and gunsmith shop now as restoration project of the Nelson County Historical Society.

Hostesses at the various homes will point out architectural details and decorating techniques, as well as the fascinating histories of these houses.

A one-day tour of the three public buildings and five private ones costs \$6.50. A two-day tour of all 13 homes is just \$10. Children 12 and under are admitted at half price and groups of ten

or more are eligible for reduced rates.

Also available is a special two-day overnight package. Two nights lodging at the motel of choice, an allowance for meals and tickets for the two-day tour is offered for \$45. Rates are based on double occupancy.

The tour also features an evening Candlelight Tour on Tuesday and Thursday. Three different homes will be illuminated with candles and old fashioned lamps. Tickets are \$3 per person.

For more information about the Historic Home Tour, contact the Bardstown Historic Development Corp., P.O. Box 41, Bardstown, Ky. 40004.



APRIL 7-13, 1980
Drizzle finally fizzles.

Plant shrubs now... F.D.R. died April 12, 1945... Last quarter of the moon April 8... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 12 minutes... Titanic sank April 15, 1912... Maine sardine season opens... Walrus mating now... If you cannot obey, you cannot command.



Ask the Old Farmer: Years ago in our rural area, water pails made out of paper were used in every farm kitchen. The ones my grandfather used were colored red. I can't make folks believe there was such a thing. B.N., Los Angeles, Calif.

You are right. The paper pulp was moulded when still then carried. Maybe you didn't know this, but as long ago as fifty years, electric car wheels were made of the same stuff, except the rims. Home Hints: Scotch's spots on linen may often disappear when placed in hot sunlight all day.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rainy and cold to start; then seasonal, rain coast; weekend rains resumed rain and cold.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Showers, cool; beginning of week; then warming, with heavy rain; weekend is cold, light rain.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Seasonal beginning of week, then rainy and cool; middle of week through week's end is cloudy and cool, with showers.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week brings rain Piedmont and east, warm; continued rain, very cool, for weekend.

Florida: Rainy and seasonal all week, with showers for weekend.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Rain north, and warm through mid-week; partial clouds and seasonal temperatures end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rainy and warming all week; then cloudy, turning cold, and continued rain through weekend.

Deep South: Seasonal to start, then rainy and cool; mid-week clearing and mild, followed by rain and cool for weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Rainy and cool through mid-week, then turning cold, with light rain continuing through week's end.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snowy and cold all week; weekend is sunny and cool, mild west.

Central Great Plains: Cold, snow north, beginning of week; continued cold, rainy, through weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain east, showers west, and very cool to start; then clear and mild, showers east, and turning cool for weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Rain, snow in mountains, and cool through mid-week; weekend brings few showers, warming south.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy and mild, few sprinkles, to start week, then sunny and warming, clear, for weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Rainy and cool beginning through end of week; possible brief clearing and mild mid-week.

California: Showery, cool, and mild north, clear and warm south, throughout week and weekend.

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\$10,000 minimum 6 month maturity

Pays 14.804%

Rate effective thru Wed. 9, 1980

on a 2 1/2 year savings certificate

The yield on these certificates is tied to the average yield on 2 1/2 year government securities.

Pays 11.75%

\$500 minimum - Rate effective Wed., April 9, 1980

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all savings certificates.



First National Bank/Grayson

Main Bank - Grayson
Grayson - 474-6821
Ashland - 329-1200
Fluor Exchange
Made Station Exchange
474-8621
Willard Branch
Grayson
474-8621

Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED

George and Emily Black to Hurshel Black, tract on Ky. 801, \$2,500. (705)

SEEK TO WED

Paul John Donner, 21, Morehead, student to Sherry Lynn Parker, 21, Morehead, secretary. (275)

Charter County DISTRICT COURT

Ercel W. Johnson, drunk or drinking in a public place, \$20.
 Michael R. Sexton, disorderly conduct, \$50.
 Gus Barber, drunk or drinking in a public place, \$20.
 Wayne Canafax, harassing, \$20.
 John P. Bishop, drunk or drinking in a public place, \$10.
 Charlie Dailey, drunk or drinking in a public place, \$20.
 Freddie Terry, no registration receipt, recommended dismissed.
 Gary Wayne Howard, no Kentucky motor fuel users license, produced license, charge dismissed.
 Donnie Ray Gilliam, license to be in possession, produced license, charge dismissed.
 Ransom McCoy, no Kentucky motor fuel users license, proof of application, charge dismissed.
 Terry Eugene Porter, operating on a revoked or suspended operator's license, \$50.
 William C. Lawson, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, \$50.
 William C. Lawson, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, \$50.
 Garrett M. Burton, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, \$50.
 Larry A. Stone, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, not owner of vehicle, charge dismissed.
 Elmer J. Ash, license plate not legible, \$20.
 Dean Wells, no operator's license, \$20.
 Roy Henderson, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, not owner of vehicle, charge dismissed.
 Donnie A. Oppenheimer, no registration receipt, produced registration, dismissed.
 Rosemary W. Conn, no registration receipt, produced registration, dismissed.
 William G. James, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, produced insurance, dismissed.
 James R. Rucker, no license operator with person holding beginner's permit,

Courthouse NEWS

presented valid license, dismissed.
 Kenneth Maddix, operating on a revoked or suspended operator's license, \$50.
 Kenneth Maddix, no registration plate, \$20.
 Duane S. McDavid, no operator's license, \$20.
 Duane S. McDavid, speeding, \$100.
 Jeffrey C. Jaynes, no operator's license, produced license, dismissed.
 Douglas Hall, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, produced valid insurance, dismissed.
 Larry M. Stegall, operating a vehicle under the influence, \$100.
 Karen Dickens, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, dismissed.
 Fredrick M. Stegall, permitting unlawful operation of motor vehicle, dismissed at recommendation of Trooper Stevens.
 Jerry Johnson, no Kentucky Motor Fuel User license, dismissed.
 Felicia A. King, license to be in possession, dismissed, on recommendation of Trooper Stevens.
 Robert Weant, speeding, dismissed.
 Lindall Douglas, speeding, dismissed.
 James Scott, speeding, dismissed.
 Gregory Ellis Duncan, disregarding traffic control device, dismissed.
 Danny G. Brainard, no registration plates, dismissed.
 David M. Simmons, operating vehicle under the influence, \$100.
 Glen Seagraves, Jr., speeding, amended to 70.
 Rickey A. Bowling, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, dismissed.
 Randall E. McNeil, no registration plates, \$20.
 Lloyd Cox, operating a vehicle under the influence, bond forfeit.
 Ronnie K. Withrow, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, \$50.
 Estella M. Ashby, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, produced valid insurance, dismissed.
 Phil Hedge, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, produced valid insurance, dismissed.
 Hayden B. Allen, speeding, \$60.
 Timothy Deau Woods, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, dismissed produced valid insurance.
 Ernest D. Bradley, operating a vehicle under the influence, \$100.
 Robert Douglas Morgan, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license, \$50.
 Billy Sparks, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, \$50.
 Kevin Heaberlin, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, dismissed.
 Kevin Heaberlin, no registration receipt, \$20.
 Danny Hall, failure to maintain insurance on motor vehicle, \$50.
SUITS FILED
 Peoples Bank of Olive Hill vs. Jackie B. and Lilly Adkins, \$2,305.17, balance due on installment contract, George M. Hogg, attorney.
 Peoples Bank of Olive Hill vs. Paul and Lucille Terry, \$9,247.27, balance due on security agreement, George M. Hogg, attorney.
 Peoples Bank of Olive Hill vs. William Binion, \$18,438.58, sale of property to meet mortgage, George M. Hogg, attorney.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky and Sherry Cain vs. Harold Joe Cain, petition for child support.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky and Laura E. Barker vs. Ronnie Joe Barker, petition for child support.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky and Margie Lois Harris vs. James F. Sorrell, petition for child support.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky and Ruby S. Adkins vs. Richard A. Miller, petition for child support.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky and Peggy Ann Salyers vs. James T. Salyers, petition for child support.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky and Barbara T. Walizer vs. Robert B. McDavid, Jr., petition for child support.
 Opal and Harold Arrowood, Evelyn and Garland Holbrook, and Florence M. Cline vs. Garnet Cline, approve \$1,562.50 purchase price for 1/16 interest in property, George M. Hogg, attorney.
 Harard Casualty Insurance Co. vs. K. E. Clifton & Sons, Inc., \$6,005.48 for merchandise, goods and/or services delivered to defendant, R. Bruce Stith, III.
SEEK TO WED
 Jack R. Cotten, 27, Rt. 4, Grayson and Claudia Hope Bush, 21, Willard.
 Dale Everett Hilderbrand, 21, Olive Hill and Rowena Mauk, 19, Olive Hill.
 Herman Greenhill, 30, Olive Hill and Rozan Spencer, 39, Olive Hill.
 Duane Stanley McDavid, 19, Rt. 2, Grayson and Beverly Sue Fraley, 17, Rt. 4, Grayson.

Menifee County DISTRICT COURT

Tuesday, April 1
 Lester E. Carson, speeding, issue warrant.
 Eugene Romans, wanton endangerment in first degree, illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages for purpose of resale, possession of police radio, attempt to elude police officer, reckless driving, improper display of registration plates, not guilty plea on all counts, examining trial set for April 8.
 Verd McCarty, drunk in public, \$25.
 Ernest L. Adams, drunk in public, \$25, driving under influence, alternate school; no operator's license, \$25; no insurance sticker, \$50.
 Danny Prater, drunk in public, \$25; criminal mischief in third degree, \$50.
 John K. Rothwell, habitual offender, found guilty.
 James J. Childers II, driving under influence, alternate school; no insurance sticker, \$50.
 Harold Jones Jr., driving under influence, alternate school; speeding, \$96, attempting to elude police officer, \$100.
 Oakley Brashear Jr., driving under influence, alternate school.
DEEDS RECORDED
 James Crum III and Delois Crum to Oral and Lottie Delong, land on Dan Ridge Road, \$2,000.
 Clarence Bailey to John O. Jones, lot 17, Peaceful Valley Subdivision, \$1.
SEEK TO WED
 Ronald David Lawson, 19, and Kathleen Patrick, 19, both of Wellington.

NEWS SUITS FILED

J.D. Williams Jr. doing business as J.D. Williams Engineers-Surveyors vs. Glenn E. Wilson Construction Inc.
 Browning Corp. vs Prater Profit.
 Evelyn Turner vs Donald Turner.
 Montgomery Ward vs Martha Smith.
 Maudie Mullins vs Bessie A. Blake.
 Patricia Jones vs Rubin Kimberly Jones.
 Brenda Joyce Perdue vs Johnny Clay Perdue.

Commercial Bank vs Jimmie Johnson.
 Seburn Fugate vs Gladis Page et als.
 Peoples Bank of Olive Hill vs Wayne Ferrell et al.
 Bobby Dawson Ginter vs Judy Carpenter Ginter.
 Homer Wayne White vs Nancy Ulery White.
 Patricia A. Doolin vs Elmore C. Rothwell.
 Stanley J. Trimble et als vs Walter Montgomery et als.

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DEC	Blue Zircon

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The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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That's right. The best dressed people this Easter will be those who are wearing their

Seatbelts. Those who are wearing them are smart enough to realize their value in saving lives.

The seatbelt can be a mighty attractive piece of apparel, so wear it proudly.

Peril of the Pubs

From England comes alarming news; that venerable, ancient institution — the English pub — may be threatened. Press reports say the National Union of Licensed Victuallers says pubs may become extinct if the law governing slot machines is not changed. Slot machines? What have slot machines to do with those quaint English saloons with their friendly clientele, blazing fires and knowledgeable barmen pictured in 1,000 movies?

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But as other constitutional amendment bills failed, legislators began to tuck on amendments or attempt to juggle other ideas onto the bill. One such successful idea is to permit established charitable organizations to operate bingo games.

An effort to change the length of terms for legislators apparently has failed. An amendment was introduced to change the terms of House members to four years and of Senate members to four years.

This bill never got anywhere in the legislative process, but it was tacked onto the bill applying to constitutional officers and sheriffs. The amendment got through the House but was killed in the Senate.

Other bills pertaining to elections had to be left fighting their way through the legislative process. One of the most controversial pertains to the election of city legislative bodies, but it deals primarily with Louisville.

Presently Louisville's Board of Alder-

men is nominated and elected at-large. The next time the candidates will be nominated by wards but elected at-large in November. This has been a partisan political battle for years. Louisville is predominantly Democratic and the Democrats seemed to have an advantage under the old system.

Under the new bill, the Republicans argue they have a better chance of nominating by ward and winning in November in some of the wards.

Another controversial bill, or two I should say, involves local option on alcoholic beverages.

Bowling Green has been a growing city. It annexed a large development of motels and businesses along I-65 at the edge of the city. Liquor licenses were issued about 12 years ago and the businesses have been operating. However, the question was brought up that the area was originally dry before the city annexed it. A bill was passed to make the area wet. It was euphemistically known in legislative halls as the Bowling Green Industrial Development Bill.

Another similar issue involves the City of Ashland. The city has a long record of voting dry. Ironton, Ohio, just across the river is wet. Ashland residents drive across the river to shop and buy their alcoholic beverages. Two new motels over at Ironton have dried up the hotel-motel business in Ashland.

Businessmen and industrial leaders in Ashland say the situation is gradually killing their area. They would like alcoholic beverages to be legal in at least a part of Ashland.

The present law says a city or county must be voted wet as a unit. But it also is precise.

The bill passed for Ashland merely permits the citizens of a precinct to vote wet. It's a bill leaving the decision to the people. State government isn't forcing anything on the people of Ashland.

These are emotional issues that always draw a lot of legislative maneuvering.



Letters Welcome

The Morehead News welcomes letters to the editor. We feel that this column provides our readers a viable and effective alternative to disseminate their views to the community.

Because of the opportunity for misuse of this privilege, however, we must impose certain guidelines.

Letters must be signed, dated and contain the name and address of the writer. They should also contain a telephone number for verification.

Letters must be typed or written in clearly legible handwriting.

Letters must contain the writer's point of view on a legitimate topic, opinion or idea. Letters of a purely "Thank You" nature, and those with no other purpose other than to endorse a political candidate, cannot be considered for publication.

The Morehead News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Address correspondence to: Letters to the Editor, The Morehead News, 722 West First Street, Morehead, KY 40351.

Financial Seminar Set At Carter Caves

The Kentucky Development Finance Authority and the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. will sponsor a seminar on financial assistance available to small businesses at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 2 at Carter Caves State Resort Park.

The seminar is being held to inform bankers and business representatives in surrounding counties about financing programs by KDA and by the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp.

KDA staff member Darlene Crawford says they need a multi-media presentation on the types of assistance available through the authority's programs.



Indexing Revenue Sharing: RX For Counties

By MITCH MCCONNELL
Jefferson Judge/Executive

What is the oldest, continuously operated structure of government in the English-speaking world?

Kingdoms rise and fall — and republics replace them. Colonies are planted and, in due course, reconstitute themselves as sovereign states. Cities are raised out of the rural countryside, are chartered, wax rich and powerful, and begin to merge again into the landscape from which they sprang. Counties have been pararegally the only governmental constants in this historical flux.

Not too many years ago, sizable segments of the informed public believed, however, that county government in this country was a horse-and-buggy remnant of rural society.

Throughout the sixties and early seventies, while national attention was directed to racial conflict and urban poverty, counties were neglected by commentators, politicians, and the general public. The federal government, appropriately concerned about disintegrating urban areas, inappropriately attempted to bypass states and counties with funds and programs that were destined to fail because they were designed only to bail out the central, incorporated portions of metropolitan areas. Most governmental experts of that period believed that only "metropolitan government," with its wholesale ingestion of the city's unwilling environs, was the long-range salvation of urban America.

Blessed with 1980's hindsight, we can recognize that the experiences of the later seventies have transformed public thinking about what once was called the "urban crisis," and that an important part of the change has been an increased public appreciation of counties and county government.

Pragmatic appraisal of the real lay of the urban/suburban landscape has taken the place of the pipedreams of earlier years.

But the most fundamental reason for the revival of county government as a vigorous species is as old and older than, our limited, constitutional form of

Guest Editorial

government. Counties are emphatically territorial and inclusive entities, in contrast to cities. When, after a century of industrial concentration, Americans took about them and discovered environmental ugliness and hazard, ghettoization of the poor, and all of the other familiar features of urban decay, they became aware of a need their forefathers in this country and in Europe had met centuries earlier. No society can get along very well without territorial, contiguous political and administrative units that stitch together the people within their boundaries by balancing economic, social, and environmental interests — and, in so doing, stitch together the country, as well.

Americans are accustomed to give this idea the name "federalism." All too often, however, we have tended to forget that, while constitutionally ours is a federation of states, we are, more fundamentally, a federation of communities that need the tailor-made services of counties.

If counties are to continue to make the community living work and to make federalism work, they have to be enabled to do so by the states which they are units, and by the federal government. Concretely, counties need money and authority. Specifically, they most urgently require not mere continuation, but expansion of the general revenue sharing program. County services, like police protection, street improvement, sidewalks, street lights, industrial development, environmental protection and enhancement, and assistance to the poor, the handicapped, the young, and the elderly, have costs which are tied to the rate of inflation. County revenues usually grow fitfully, but — like the correlation with inflationary trends. Since federal government spending does more than anything else to fuel inflation, it is a simple matter of justice (and federal self-interest) that the federal govern-

ment, with its virtually unfettered powers to tax and spend, should take steps to keep local government abreast of inflation.

General revenue sharing appropriations should be indexed by statute to the Internal Revenue Service's total individual income tax "filing" payments to state and local governments have not grown substantially since 1976, and President Carter has not made provision for large-scale adjustments to state and local Congress for 1981. Yet, during the last four fiscal years, federal individual income tax receipts have grown 73 percent.

While many politicians and editorialists argue that it is unjust that Congress must take the politically difficult decision to levy the taxes from which local governments benefit through revenue sharing, the truth of the matter is that the federal government has had a free ride on the inflation profits tax on irresponsible federal policies.

The counties of this nation are, after a fashion, extended families. Cities, like "nuclear families" get the everyday business of living done more or less well, but they need a context, a familiar and supportive setting in which to achieve their full potential. If they are unable to do that setting, they tend to burn out and disintegrate. American counties are able to provide the vital structure and context for contemporary urban life. They need are sensitive and intelligent federal and state policies to assist them.

As is so often the case in human affairs, so too is it with America's counties: the "wave of the past" turns out to be the wave of the future.

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Berea Offers Summer Course In Wildlife Study

BEREA, KY — More than 4,000 outstanding high school students throughout the United States will participate this summer and fall in research and study programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation's.

Forty students will be selected for the National Science Foundation's four-week wildlife biology course at Berea College. Students who have completed the junior year by June are eligible to attend the session, scheduled in conjunction with three other classes being offered in the college's Rising Seniors summer program.

The wildlife biology class begins June 15 and is being taught by Dr. Claude Gentry, professor of agronomy and biology at Berea College. Course credit will be awarded for the successful completion of this advanced course.

Those accepted for the program must have completed at least one year of high school biology by June with a B plus average in the sciences and an overall B average in all studies.

Other classes planned for Berea's Rising Seniors Program this summer include creative writing, conversational French and mathematics (point set topology).

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from John S. Cook, Director of Admissions, Box 2000, Berea College, KY 40304.



"It Had A New York License Plate... And I Have No Idea How It Got In My Rose Garden..."

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It started out simply as Senate Bill 125 to establish a lottery on the Kentucky Derby with the proceeds to go to the state's general fund and also would prohibit all other lotteries.

But as other constitutional amendment bills failed, legislators began to tuck on amendments or attempt to juggle other ideas onto the bill. One such successful idea is to permit established charitable organizations to operate bingo games.

An effort to change the length of terms for legislators apparently has failed. An amendment was introduced to change the terms of House members to four years and of Senate members to four years.

This bill never got anywhere in the legislative process, but it was tacked onto the bill applying to constitutional officers and sheriffs. The amendment got through the House but was killed in the Senate.

Other bills pertaining to elections had to be left fighting their way through the legislative process. One of the most controversial pertains to the election of city legislative bodies, but it deals primarily with Louisville.

Presently Louisville's Board of Alder-

men is nominated and elected at-large. The next time the candidates will be nominated by wards but elected at-large in November. This has been a partisan political battle for years. Louisville is predominantly Democratic and the Democrats seemed to have an advantage under the old system.

Under the new bill, the Republicans argue they have a better chance of nominating by ward and winning in November in some of the wards.

Another controversial bill, or two I should say, involves local option on alcoholic beverages.

Bowling Green has been a growing city. It annexed a large development of motels and businesses along I-65 at the edge of the city. Liquor licenses were issued about 12 years ago and the businesses have been operating. However, the question was brought up that the area was originally dry before the city annexed it. A bill was passed to make the area wet. It was euphemistically known in legislative halls as the Bowling Green Industrial Development Bill.

Another similar issue involves the City of Ashland. The city has a long record of voting dry. Ironton, Ohio, just across the river is wet. Ashland residents drive across the river to shop and buy their alcoholic beverages. Two new motels over at Ironton have dried up the hotel-motel business in Ashland.

Businessmen and industrial leaders in Ashland say the situation is gradually killing their area. They would like alcoholic beverages to be legal in at least a part of Ashland.

The present law says a city or county must be voted wet as a unit. But it also is precise.

The bill passed for Ashland merely permits the citizens of a precinct to vote wet. It's a bill leaving the decision to the people. State government isn't forcing anything on the people of Ashland.

These are emotional issues that always draw a lot of legislative maneuvering.



Letters Welcome

The Morehead News welcomes letters to the editor. We feel that this column provides our readers a viable and effective alternative to disseminate their views to the community.

Because of the opportunity for misuse of this privilege, however, we must impose certain guidelines.

Letters must be signed, dated and contain the name and address of the writer. They should also contain a telephone number for verification.

Letters must be typed or written in clearly legible handwriting.

Letters must contain the writer's point of view on a legitimate topic, opinion or idea. Letters of a purely "Thank You" nature, and those with no other purpose other than to endorse a political candidate, cannot be considered for publication.

The Morehead News reserves the right to edit all letters.

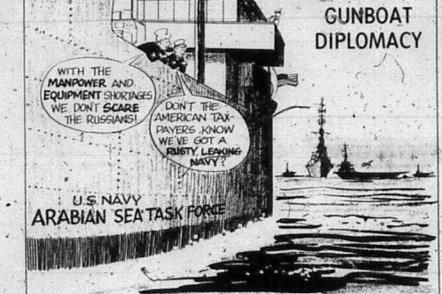
Address correspondence to: Letters to the Editor, The Morehead News, 722 West First Street, Morehead, KY 40351.

Financial Seminar Set At Carter Caves

The Kentucky Development Finance Authority and the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. will sponsor a seminar on financial assistance available to small businesses at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 2 at Carter Caves State Resort Park.

The seminar is being held to inform bankers and business representatives in surrounding counties about financing programs by KDF and by the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp.

KDFA staff member Darlene Crawford says they need a multi-media presentation on the types of assistance available through the authority's programs.



Indexing Revenue Sharing: RX For Counties

By MITCH McCONNELL
Jefferson Judge/Executive

What is the oldest, continuously operated structure of government in the English-speaking world?

Kingdoms rise and fall — and republics replace them. Colonies are planted and, in due course, reconstitute themselves as sovereign states. Cities are raised out of the rural countryside, are chartered, wax rich and powerful, and begin to merge again into the landscape from which they sprang. Counties have been pararegally the only governmental constants in this historical flux.

Not too many years ago, sizable segments of the informed public believed, however, that county government in this country was a horse-and-buggy remnant of rural society.

Throughout the sixties and early seventies, while national attention was directed to racial conflict and urban poverty, counties were neglected by commentators, politicians, and the general public. The federal government, appropriately concerned about disintegrating urban areas, inappropriately attempted to bypass states and counties with funds and programs that were destined to fail because they were designed only to bail out the central, incorporated portions of metropolitan areas. Most governmental experts of that period believed that only "metropolitan government," with its wholesale ingestion of the city's unwilling environs, was the long-range salvation of urban America.

Blessed with 1980's hindsight, we can recognize that the experiences of the later seventies have transformed public thinking about what once was called the "urban crisis," and that an important part of the change has been an increased public appreciation of counties and county government.

Pragmatic appraisal of the real lay of the urban/suburban landscape has taken the place of the pipedreams of earlier years.

But the most fundamental reason for the revival of county government as a vigorous species is as old and older than, our limited, constitutional form of

Guest Editorial

government. Counties are emphatically territorial and inclusive entities, in contrast to cities. When, after a century of industrial concentration, Americans took about them and discovered environmental ugliness and hazard, ghettoization of the poor, and all of the other familiar features of urban decay, they became aware of a need their forefathers in this country and in Europe had met centuries earlier. No society can get along very well without territorial, contiguous political and administrative units that stitch together the people within their boundaries by balancing economic, social, and environmental interests — and, in so doing, stitch together the county as well.

Americans are accustomed to give this idea the name "federalism." All too often, however, we have tended to forget that, while constitutionally ours is a federation of states, we are, more fundamentally, a federation of communities that need the tailor-made services of counties.

If counties are to continue to make the community living work and to make federalism work, they have to be enabled to do so by the states which they are units, and by the federal government. Concretely, counties need money and authority. Specifically, they most urgently require not mere continuation, but expansion of the general revenue sharing program. County services, like police protection, street improvement, sidewalks, street lights, industrial development, environmental protection and enhancement, and assistance to the poor, the handicapped, the young, and the elderly, have costs which are tied to the rate of inflation. County revenues usually grow fitfully, but the correlation with inflationary trends. Since federal government spending does more than anything else to fuel inflation, it is a simple matter of justice (and federal self-interest) that the federal govern-

ment, with its virtually unfettered powers to tax and spend, should take steps to keep local government abreast of inflation.

General revenue sharing appropriations should be indexed by statute to the Internal Revenue Service's total individual income tax "filing" payments to state and local governments have not grown substantially since 1976, and President Carter has not made provision for large-scale adjustments to state and local Congress for 1981. Yet, during the last four fiscal years, federal individual income tax receipts have grown 73 percent.

While many politicians and editorialists argue that it is unjust that Congress must take the politically difficult decision to levy the taxes from which local governments benefit through revenue sharing, the truth of the matter is that the federal government has had a free ride on the inflation profits tax on irresponsible federal policies.

The counties of this nation are, after a fashion, extended families. Cities, like "nuclear families" get the everyday business of living done more or less well, but they need a context, a familiar and supportive setting in which to achieve their full potential. If they are unable to do that setting, they tend to burn out and disintegrate. American counties are able to provide the vital structure and context for contemporary urban life. They need are sensitive and intelligent federal and state policies to assist them.

As is so often the case in human affairs, so too is it with America's counties: the "wave of the past" turns out to be the wave of the future.

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Berea Offers Summer Course In Wildlife Study

BEREA, KY — More than 4,000 outstanding high school students throughout the United States will participate this summer and fall in research and study programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation's.

Forty students will be selected for the National Science Foundation's four-week wildlife biology course at Berea College. Students who have completed the junior year by June are eligible to attend the session, scheduled in conjunction with three other classes being offered in the college's Rising Seniors summer program.

The wildlife biology class begins June 15 and is being taught by Dr. Claude Gentry, professor of agronomy and biology at Berea College. Course credit will be awarded for the successful completion of this advanced course.

Those accepted for the program must have completed at least one year of high school biology by June with a B plus average in the sciences and an overall B average in all studies.

Other classes planned for Berea's Rising Seniors Program this summer include creative writing, conversational French and mathematics (point set topology).

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from John S. Cook, Director of Admissions, Box 2000, Berea College, KY 40304.





'Godspell' Underway

The University Breckinridge musical production of "Godspell" continues tonight and Saturday, April 4 and 5, in the Breck Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets — \$3 for adults, \$2 for students — may be purchased at the door. (Photo by Kevin White)

Breck, Rowan, Morgan Take Speech Festival

University Breckinridge collected 167 points to win the sweepstakes in the recent Morehead State University Regional Senior High Speech Festival.

Taking second in sweepstakes was Rowan County High School with 113 points and Morgan County High School third with 76.

Individual winners from the top three teams include:
 Discussion — Dennis Dailey, UBS; Bob Mahaney, UBS; Carolyn West, UBS; Stacey Dobler, RCHS; Debbie Wilson, RCHS.

Duo Acting — Nathan Harris and Debbie Cox, UBS; David Tapp and Ricky Staggs, UBS; Susan West and Laura Duncan, UBS; Liz Day and Leslie McBrayer, UBS.

Analysis of a Public Address — Alicia Johnston, UBS; Vonda Ramey, RCHS. Original Oratory — Mona Sabie, UBS; Alicia Johnston, UBS; Sandy Spears, UBS; Timoli Hodge, RCHS. Girl's Extemporaneous Speaking — Laryn Tapp, UBS; Gina Moore, UBS. Boy's Extemporaneous Speaking —

Ricky Staggs, UBS; David Graham, UBS.

Storytelling — Liz Day, UBS; Dennis Dailey, UBS; Vonda Ramey, RCHS; Sue Anne Trent, RCHS; Cheryl Polittle, RCHS; Cindy Barber, MCHS.

Prose — Dan Paxson, UBS; David Tapp, UBS; Laura Tptich, RCHS; Dale Anderson, MCHS.

Broadcasting — Mona Sabie, UBS; Leith Clough, UBS; Kenneth Roberts, RCHS; David Polittle, RCHS.

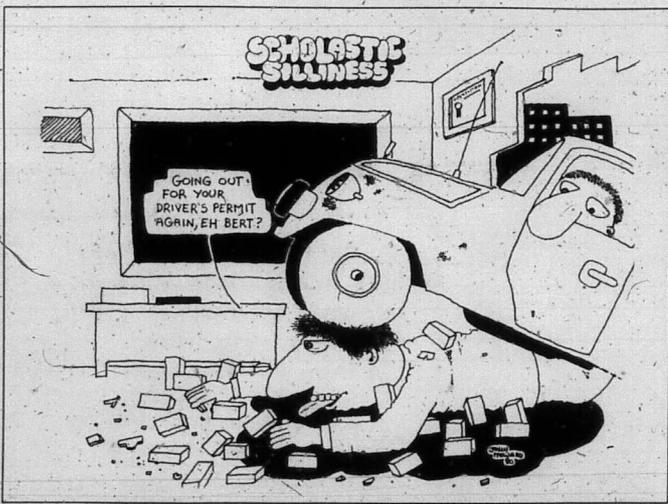
Poetry — Leslie McBrayer, UBS; Debbie Cox, UBS; Sandy Spurlock,



Science Fair Set For April 5
 The Rowan County Science Fair will be held Saturday, April 5, in the high school cafeteria.
 The schedule for the fair is as follows:
 Setting up of projects and registration, 8-9 a.m.
 Judging of projects, 9-11 a.m.
 Viewing by public, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Presentation of awards, noon.
 Removal of exhibits from floor, 1 p.m.

Champs Again
 The Tilden Hogge cheerleaders have, for the third consecutive year, captured first place in the annual Junior High Basketball Tournament.
 The squad has won seven cheer-leading awards this school year.
 Two of the trophies were won in national competition in Memphis, Tenn., and Columbus, Ohio.
 The squad has competed with 27 states and more than 1,100 girls in the national competitions.
 Members include Sheila Amburgy, mustang, Judy Anderson, Melanie Burgin, Lori Porter, Trina Molton, Missy Waltz, Lisa Williamson, Robin Chaney, Dana Blevins, Carmen Hogge and Jenry Cox.
 Brenda Wells is sponsor.

Breck Events
 Friday, April 4 — Good Friday, no school; baseball, Lewis County, away; Jr. High State Speech Tournament, Lexington; KYA — Louisville; "Godspell," UBS Auditorium, 8 p.m. adults, \$3; students, \$2.
 Saturday, April 5 — KYA, Louisville; "Godspell," UBS Auditorium; National Catholic Forensic League, Bullitt Central, Louisville; Jr. High State Speech Tournament, Lexington; baseball, 1 p.m., Menifee County, away.
 Monday, April 7 — French trip to Montreal, all week; baseball, Maysville St. Patrick, home; "Weather Company," elementary musical, 7:30 p.m., UBS auditorium; National Forensic League District at MSU.
 Tuesday, April 8 — Track meet at Boyd County; baseball, Montgomery County, home, 2:50 p.m.; National Forensic League District, MSU.
 Thursday, April 10 — No school, KEA; baseball, Menifee County, home.
 Friday, April 11 — No school, KEA; baseball, Maysville St. Patrick, away; Sr. High State Speech Tournament, Lexington; Key Club Convention, Lexington.



Rowan Students In Honor Society
 Three residents of Rowan County were among 20 Morehead State University students recently initiated into the MSU chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society.
 Founded in 1924, Pi Gamma Mu strives to improve scholarship in the social sciences and to supplement and support existing social science organizations. The society is open to persons in the second semester of their junior year with a "B" grade point average and a minimum of 20 hours in any special studies field.
 Members include:
 — Joni Johnson, instructor of Social work
 — John Taiwo, senior majoring in political science and sociology
 — David Layne, senior majoring in public affairs and accounting.

School Menu
Breckinridge
 Monday, April 7
 Grilled bologna sandwich, macaroni and cheese, green beans, applesauce, ice cream sandwich, milk.
 Tuesday, April 8
 Hot dogs with meat sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables, swedish cake, peaches, milk.
 Wednesday, April 9
 Shake and bake chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered broccoli, hot biscuits, fresh fruit salad, milk.
 Thursday, April 10
 KEA/NO SCHOOL
 Friday, April 11
 KEA/NO SCHOOL

TV-Course Enrollment Tops 1,000
 For the first time since college courses for credit via television have been offered in the state, the number of students taking the telecourses on KET broke the thousand mark.
 Dr. Robert E. Carter, coordinator of the telecourse program for the Council on Higher Education, characterized the 1,016 spring student enrollment figure as an "upward trend" in the use of telecourses to obtain credit — undergraduate and graduate — from Kentucky colleges and universities. An increasing number of Kentuckians will enroll in telecourses as they learn of the availability of the program and its convenience, he predicts.
 Colleges and universities participating in the telecourse program were: Berea College, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, Spaulding College, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University and Union College.

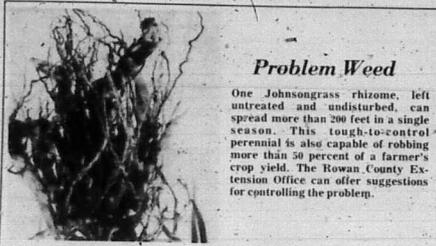
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Problem Weed

One Johnsongrass rhizome, left untreated and undisturbed, can spread more than 200 feet in a single season. This tough-to-control perennial is also capable of robbing more than 50 percent of a farmer's crop yield. The Rowan County Extension Office can offer suggestions for controlling the problem.

News Report From

Rowan County Extension Office

Paul W. Mills

Martha Huntsman

Keeping Quilt Heritage Alive
Quilts are a precious heritage and need proper care and storage to be preserved. Improper storage may result in irreparable damage. Do not store a quilt in plastic because it may cause streaking and mildew. Old towels, undyed sheets or pillow case covers make good storage covers. Avoid cardboard boxes; they have a tendency to become damp in humid weather.

Fold the quilt inside out to avoid abrasion in pulling it in and out of storage. Fold the quilt differently each time it is stored to avoid creases which cause fibers to break. Or roll quilts over padded bamboo poles.
Cedar chests provide good quilt storage. Place stored quilts in an area of relatively even humidity and cool temperature. It's best not to store quilts in the attic.

Quilts need care to be preserved. They should be aired to eliminate a musty smell and restore the freshness while preserving workmanship. Here are some hints for airing a quilt. Support it by drying over two clotheslines. Let white quilts face the sunlight but remember that the dyes used on fabrics of old quilts are not sun fast. Turn the colored, printed quilts wrong side out.

A gentle hand vacuuming may help and can be done with the quilt hanging or flat, using a quilt on a bed helps to air it. Persistent odors may be treated by stuffing cedar shavings in a stocking or using activated charcoal wrapped in tissue in a bag to absorb odors.

Cleaning A Quilt

When cleaning, first be certain that a quilt needs washing and that it can be washed without running its historic value. Be sure the filler is cotton or synthetic and not wool.

Drycleaning is not the safest method of cleaning quilts. Old silks, velvets and satins can go to pieces. For fabrics that can't be washed, airing is the best method of cleaning.

For washing cotton quilts:

- Use cool or lukewarm water.
- Test to determine color fastness by filling a medicine dropper with the diluted washing agent, wetting a small area and blotting it. If the color comes out on a white blotter do not wash.

Use a mild, low-sudsing soap or detergent.

A gentle machine cycle may be used on all except extremely fragile quilts. Hand wash using a soaking method may be done in a large basin, bath tub or child's inflated swimming pool.

Rinsing well is very important. Use at least one extra rinse cycle if machine washing and several extra rinses if by hand.

Avoid using a dryer, the abrasion may cause unnecessary wear on the quilt.
Hand outside, wrong side out unless white, to dry using two clotheslines for support. You may wish to put an undyed sheet beneath the quilt, directly on top of the clothesline. It may take two days to complete the drying. If so, take it in at night.

Quilts may be dried by laying on the grass on top of an undyed sheet.

Quilt over washing quilts; air quilts instead. Even quilts that are in use should not be washed more than twice a year.
Problem brown spots may be caused by algae, fungi, minerals or chemicals remaining in the quilt after washing. You may not be able to totally remove them; try sunning, oxygen bleach or borax.

Here are some things you should avoid:
Pressing may yellow fabric, especially if soap or detergent is left in the quilt.

Don't wash a quilt top before quilting.

Don't wash anything heavy like a comforter.

Don't wash or dryclean quilts of black, red or blue fabric without testing for colorfastness first; these colors tend to bleed.

Stretching Your Food Dollar

A good way to stretch your food dollar is to prepare meal-in-one skillet dishes. This also saves energy, because you cook them on one burner and don't use your oven at all, and it saves dish-washing since the entire meal is in one pan. Best of all, your family will enjoy these hearty, economical dishes which stretch expensive meat, poultry and seafood.

Top-of-the-range skillet cooking doesn't mean homemakers have to stick to only American recipes. Many of the traditional, classic dishes of the world are prepared on top of the range. For instance, wok cooking is energy-wise, since the ingredients are usually cut up into small pieces and require very short cooking times.

Even if you don't have an authentic wok, a plain skillet may be used with the stir-frying technique, to quickly saute vegetables and meats over high heat. For an entire stir-fried recipe, it may be necessary to turn a burner on for only three or four minutes.
Another classic cooking method is the pilaf technique. The basic technique, where rice grains are sauted until golden, then cooked with wine or stock and added ingredients, adapts perfectly to top-of-the-range cooking. In addition, many of these recipes call for reduced amounts of meat, poultry or seafood because of the meat-stretching qualities of rice.

Adrian Razor Day

There is a reception scheduled for Adrian Razor Friday night, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria.

This is an opportunity for the many friends of Adrian to come out and enjoy the company of many of their friends and Adrian's. As you know, Adrian has spent 34 years with the University of Kentucky Extension Service here in Rowan County. The evening will consist of remarks from some of his long-time friends, entertainment and refreshments. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite dessert.



4-H Tree Project

4-H'ers from the Clearfield School 4-H Clubs were getting ready to distribute pine tree seedlings to their club. 4-H'ers have been setting out 12,000 white pine tree seedlings for the past several years. Left to right are: Ernest Burton, Richie Caskey, Johnny Johnson and Audrey Staton Jr.

4-H Teen Weekend Camp

A 4-H Teen Weekend camp has been scheduled for Friday, April 18, and Sunday April 20th at the North Central 4-H Center. Any high school 4-H member or teen leader is eligible to attend. The cost will be \$15. Anyone interested should contact Paul Mills (784-5457) by Friday, April 4.

Blue Mold

A new material "Ridomil" is now available as a preventive treatment for blue mold on tobacco in the field. Ridomil is the only chemical available which could be expected to provide full season control of blue mold with a single pre-plant application.

Ridomil applied according to label directions (2 quarts per acre pre-plant incorporated) will cost approximately \$55 per acre. The material can be applied and incorporated with most pre-plant herbicides and insecticides, so there is no need to make extra trips

over the field in most cases.

No one knows whether or not blue mold will strike Kentucky, however, last month heavy infections were occurring in Florida and South Georgia. Losses have been heavy in unprotected beds. This means that we will probably receive the spores on southern winds.

Some two weeks ago I mentioned materials that are used for blite mold plant bed control. They are Zineb, Ferbam, Maneb, Polyram, and Streptomycin. Any of these are good. The materials should be applied when your tobacco plants are about the size of a dime and repeated twice weekly and after each rain.

4-H Camp

4-H Camp date this year will be June 9-13 at the North Central 4-H Center in Carlisle. The cost will be \$30. We will be taking camp sign up in May. For further information, contact the Extension Office.

Burglary Investigated

WEST-LIBERTY — State police in Morehead are investigating the burglary Sunday night of a service station here.

Audrey Vance reported to police at Vance's Sunoco Service Station was broken into sometime Sunday. The

report was made Monday morning. Vance said he had not determined how many items were taken.

Entry was gained by tearing a lock off the front door. Trooper Mark Christopher is investigating.

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