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County Repeals Controversial Insurance Tax

As Packed Courthouse Watches . . .

By JOE LAMB

They came from every sector of the community Monday night. Businessmen, farmers and other workers. And they came in such large numbers to the Rowan County courtroom that it would have made the fire marshal shudder.

Some of them were angry, some of them were curious; but before it was all over, they got what they came to hear — the resolution adopting a county-wide, seven percent insurance tax was repealed by Fiscal Court.

There had been little doubt from the start of the meeting what the three magistrates planned to do. After all, they came with the resolution already typed out.

But before Paul Ousley, Lemuel Black Jr. and Calvin Lytle (Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery and Roy Plank were absent) made the resolution official, some spirited discussion filled the court chambers.

Actually, two meetings had been called Monday night. The first was to be a meeting of the County of Rowan Properties Inc., the holding company for the Martindale Building, with a meeting of Rowan Fiscal Court on the insurance tax to follow.

County Attorney John Cox opened the holding company meeting with a discussion of the history of the Martindale Building, which was purchased in December 1977 with the purpose of housing county court facilities and

county offices.

Cox said the building was purchased then at a cost of \$775,000 with a \$100,000 downpayment and the balance to be financed for three years at eight percent interest.

He told the estimated 400-member audience that one payment of \$113,666.66 had been made in February 1979 and the court, if it paid the building off now, would owe \$220,209.80.

Cox said that the architect's estimate for renovating both floors of the building was \$1,104,101, meaning that the total amount of money needed to complete the project now is \$1,300,000.

He went on to say that private financing has been obtained on a 25-year bond issue with yearly payments of \$131,000. He added that the state will pay four percent of the cost of that portion of the project which would be used by the court or roughly \$26,000 per year.

Cox said that would leave the county with a yearly payment of \$105,000 to meet if it completed the entire project, indicating that was the reason the court levied the insurance tax with the understanding it would produce about \$120,000 per year in additional revenue.

The county attorney concluded, "In a nutshell that is what the county is faced with — no monies or no income."

Throughout his presentation, Cox was interrupted with questions from the audience from people who were more

(Continued on back page)



A huge and sometimes hostile crowd of local taxpayers confronted members of Rowan Fiscal Court Monday night. (From left) Magistrates Paul Ousley, Calvin Lytle and Lemuel Black Jr. decided to repeal the county insurance tax. Magistrate Roy Plank and Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery were absent from the session. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb.)

Court Must Decide Martindale Financing

Though Rowan Fiscal Court has now repealed its controversial seven percent insurance tax on all premiums sold in the county, the magistrates must still face the problem of coming up with enough revenue to finish paying for the Martindale Building and to renovate it.

The court members came to the Fiscal Court session Monday night with the intention of repealing the insurance tax but they also had a contingency plan worked out.

That other plan, in the form of a typed memorandum, circulated among the magistrates prior to the meeting, would have provided that a special fund be established with all revenue in it earmarked for the purchase and renovation of the Rowan County Judicial Facility (Martindale Building).

That proposal contained a repealer clause that would specify that, upon payment of the specific indebtedness set out herein, the tax would be ended.

Further, the proposal would have directed the establishment of a special committee to recommend the necessary rate and types of insurance policies to be taxes to generate sufficient revenue only as needed for the Martindale project.

Magistrate Paul Ousley said, after the vote simply to repeal the insurance tax enacted one week earlier, that the court might have to come back to the

(Continued on back page)

City To Charge County Residents For Fire Protection

By MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

The Morehead City Council Monday night voted to establish a new system of fire equipment and the services of firemen outside the city limits.

The council has expressed repeated concern that Rowan Fiscal Court's compensation for rural fire protection is inadequate, considering the number of runs being made outside the city and the mileage fire-fighting equipment is traveling.

County residents will now be billed \$50 per hour or fraction of an hour for each fire truck used, and \$8 per hour or fraction per fireman. Council members

noted that insurance companies provide for paying firemen.

Before voting, Councilman Marvin Moore asked Fire Chief William Hankinson if he thought this was enough compensation. Hankinson said he thought it was and added that the council should ask the Fiscal Court to supply a 1,000 dollar taxer to be used on county runs to adequately fight rural fires.

Councilman Randy Wells interjected, saying that he along with members of the fire department were still working on a comprehensive city-county fire plan and that request should wait until their work is completed. Moore agreed. In addition to passing an ordinance

establishing fees for responding to county fires, the council for the first time, amended the original ordinance creating the Morehead Fire Department, which was passed on October 27, 1971.

For the first time, the responsibilities and duties of officers and members of the fire department are spelled out. For example, no more than one fire truck shall respond to a car fire unless there is imminent danger of loss of life or other property, or a previously responding truck requests assistance.

Speed Limited

On all calls outside of the city limits,

no more than two trucks may respond, and no member of the fire department shall exceed the posted speed limit en route to the station in response to a fire call. Councilman Jack Friley particularly liked that provision, saying, "Members of the fire department speeding to the fire station is the only criticism I've ever heard about the department."

City Finances

Phil Tackett, director of finance for the city, facing a couple of problems his office faces to the attention of the council.

One concerns the procedure for

processing occupational tax refunds.

People employed in the city, who on occasion perform part of their duties outside of the city limits, may receive a refund of that portion taxed. Presently, 1/3 are no guidelines on filing a request. According to Tackett, they flow in throughout the year and it's impossible to know how much to allocate in the budget for refunds. He cited one year where \$3,000 was budgeted and between \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth of requests were filed.

In addition there is no limit to the number of years back a person may receive a refund. Members of the council agreed that guidelines and restrictions are needed and asked

Tackett, along with city attorney Buddy Salyer, to bring recommendations to the next meeting.

The other matter Tackett brought before the council concerned vendor's bills. In order to give Tackett's office enough time to prepare an accurate picture of the city's finances, an ordinance was passed that requires vendors to have their bills in by Thursday before the second Monday of the month if they want to be paid during that period.

Overtime Policy Set

The council decided that overtime will not be paid if sick leave, bereavement

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Ohio Students Get Tuition Waiver At MSU . . . p.A-11

Completion Date For High School Changed . . . p.A-3

By JOE LAMB

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond painted a bleak portrait of the present and future of American blacks and minorities in a speech at Morehead State University Wednesday night.

From the presidential election to the foreign affairs situation to Proposition 13 to the Alan Bakke decision, Bond noted that the quarter century process following the Brown vs. Board of Education decision of the Supreme Court in 1955 has been "almost more painful than the results have been beneficial."

The young Georgia legislator, who was denied admission to his duly elected seat in the Georgia house of representatives until a Supreme Court decision, said, "The once solidly segregated South now leads the nation in integrated schools while the traditionally liberal North still stubbornly and successfully insists on maintaining segregated school systems."

Bond noted that the first quarter of the new year in the decade have marked several important events.

And he had a summary for each of them. As to the American presidential race he said: "From a generally unexciting field of Ronald Reagan clones, the king of B pictures has already picked up most of the marbles."

"Among the democrats, a phantom president, held hostage in the White House for almost six months, has triumphed over his opponents in almost every contest."

In Zimbabwe, Bond said, "Six years of successful struggle have come to the proper climax with the installation of a black government to replace a black-faced white power government installed."

In Tehran, Bond said, "The predictable results of 30 years of Jewish American support for a ruthless dictator and greedy tyrant, who brutalized his own people, continues without any immediate hope of solution."

In Egypt and Israel, he said, "The debate continues over whether yesterday's terrorists will grant a homeland

on their captured territory to the terrorists of today."

In Afghanistan, Bond said, "To the surprise of no one, but the President of the United States, the Soviet Union has invaded its own satellite."

"Elsewhere around the globe," he said, "the United States is successfully attempting to politicize international support after insisting successfully in past years that consideration of human rights, if those humans were Africans and their rights denied, have no place at the Olympic games."

On the economic front, Bond said, the president has "put forth one budget and snatched it back and put in its place, a proposed belt-tightening that will completely cut off all economic circulation for the American poor."

He said the new budget attempts "to make credit more expensive for people who are already one paycheck away from poverty." He added it will "make gas more expensive for people who try to drive to jobs they can't find and will make unemployment go up for people whose jobless rate is already higher than during the great depression."

Bond indicated that the forward march of racial progress has been reversed by such things as the Bakke decision and Proposition 13. He said that "the forward march of America's most easily defined and most obviously despised minority seemed painfully slow but certainly sure" until the series of recent actions reversed that movement "to give neo-confederates the upper hand once again."

Bond called the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 24th Amendment, "a parade of paper promises" that "certainly seems impressive and on paper it quite certainly is." But he noted that despite the protection of some basic rights "discrimination still festered and grew."

The state senator said the removal of the "more blatant forms of American apartheid have made it too easy for too many to believe that the major battles have been fought and won."

But he said, "Many are in real danger (Continued on back page)

Hitchhiker Repays Help By Stabbing Local Man

An associate professor of business education at Morehead State University was hospitalized for two days after being stabbed in the back Monday at his home by a man he had "sorry for."

Ernest Hinson, 62, told city police he had picked up a hitchhiker near Lexington that day and, feeling sorry for him, said he could stay at his home on Knapp Ave. overnight.

In Hinson's home, the hitchhiker, described by police as a white male in his twenties, attempted to rob him at knife point. Hinson reportedly ran to a closet where he bent over to grab an axe handle. The man then stabbed Hinson and tied him with an electric cord.

As the would-be robber looked around the house, Hinson managed to free himself, which apparently scared away the man. The hitchhiker did not flee

with any of Hinson's property. He left some of his own belongings at the scene.

Four minutes after Hinson called officials, four police units were at the scene. Hinson was taken to the St. Claire Medical Center emergency room by the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service.

It is believed Hinson had more than one stab wound in his back.

Police Chief Fred Barnsdale says the suspect has been identified as 21-year-old John Duncan and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. The National Crime Information Center has been notified, and says Barnsdale, "Hopefully he will be apprehended before too long."

Along with Barnsdale, police officers at the scene were Sgt. Tim McBrayer, John Brown and Kenneth Trent.

Gun Shop Owner Interrupts Burglary

In a scenario resembling a television shootout early Wednesday morning, the owner of a rural Fleming County gun shop was able to halt a burglary in progress.

Ervin Markwell, owner of Markwell's Gun Shop one half mile off K 138 on

Skaggs Road in Fleming County, said he was alerted to the burglary at the shop about 3:20 a.m. when a buzzer at his home sounded.

He said that someone began firing at him with what he believed to be a 22

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Bond Paints Bleak Pictures For Blacks; But Leaves Them With Words Of Hope

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Julian Bond talks with students after his speech at Morehead State University Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb.)



Students Receive Award

Two Rowan County High seniors have been nominated for the I DARE YOU award sponsored by the William H. Danforth Foundation. They are Darinda Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ramey of Farmers and Allen Ravenscraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ravenscraft. They will receive the "I Dare You" certificate and "I Dare You" award book at Awards Day in May.



During every minute of every work day in fiscal 1979, approximately 2.4 Kentuckians in search of jobs filed applications at local Job Service offices of the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

If milk prices had increased at the same rate as housing costs during the past 20 years, reports the Department for Human Resources food stamp program, the current cost of milk would be \$2.24 per half gallon.

PIPELINE
Nashville Hosts Country Music 'Fan Fare' Week
NATIONAL POP MUSIC SCENE

The Ninth Annual Country Music Fan Fare, to be held in Nashville, will take place June 9-11. Celebrity softball, exhibition booths, fiddling and dancing shows will be featured. More information can be obtained from: Fan Fare, 2800 Opryland Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37214. The registration fee is \$35 per person.



Cherley Pride and Loretta Lynn will be cohosts for the 15th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards which will air live from Kentucky Berry Farm on NBC-TV May 1st.

Jerry Lee Lewis, just back from a successful Eastern European tour, has opened his own night club in Nashville's Printer's Alley.

Walt Disney Studios may make a movie based on the George Burns' single, *I Wish I Was Eighteen Again*.

Beatle fans will find lots of interesting information of the "Fab Four" in George Martin's new book, *All You Need is Ears*. Martin was the first to produce and record the Beatles.

Paul McCartney is planning on performing several dates with The Strangers, as their leader is in jail on a drug bust.

McDermott and Hillman have cancelled the rest of their concert tour to write material for their next LP.

Proceeds from New York Ranger hockey player Phil Sposetti's Hockey Stick Block single will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Veteran pianist, Roger Williams has released a single, *The Bee Side*, under the pseudonym Studio 88. Named for the 88 keys on the piano, Williams thinks the new name will mean more appeal for the recording.

Bob Dylan is almost finished with his second gospel-oriented album. The disk should be available early this summer.

The first single from the May 15th release date *Blues Brothers* movie soundtrack LP will be ready this week.

Atlantic Records, worried about illegal copying of the upcoming Rollins Stone *Emotional Release* album, will add LP special non-visible marking to the LP cover.

I.R.S. has issued a 10-inch, eight-song mini album titled *The Kluge Area*. Includes all instruments used are played by Police drummer, Stewart Copeland.

REO Speedwagon has released *A Decade of Rock and Roll, 1970 to 1980* - a collection of their greatest hits.

The new Ambrosia single could be the group's best hit to date. *The Biggest Part of Me* cut is from their *One Eighty* album.

Alice Cooper's next album, *Flash the Fashion*, is due out at the end of this month. The LP includes the old *Talk To Me* Music Machine hit.

Looks for a new Dave Deez albums in mid-May and a possible tour with Rockpile and Tom Petty.

Peter Townshend's first solo LP, *Empty Glass*, will be ready in two weeks.

Chicago is presently working on a new album.

NEW TALENT
Dan Hill's debut album, *If Dreams Had Wings*, on Epic, features some fine love songs. *I Still Recall* for You is Dan's first single effort.

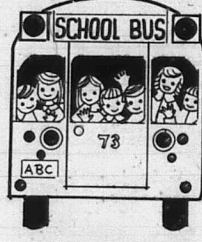
Alumni Banquet Being Planned

The Rowan County Alumni Banquet will be held May 10 at 6 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center, Morehead University.

There will be a period for registration from 3 to 4 p.m. and a business meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. for the election of officers and other business.

Ticket information may be obtained from the following officers: President Bobby Stamper, Vice President Geraldine Fultz, Secretary Hannah White, Treasurer Aurelia Jackson, Publicity Director Lloyd Dean or Membership Chairperson Bernice Galtley.

Information concerning Alumni Activities may be obtained by writing Rowan County Alumni Association, Hannah White, P.O. Box 263, Morehead.



School Menu

- Rowan County**
Monday, April 21
Pizza, cole slaw, buttered corn, oatmeal cake, milk.
- Tuesday, April 22
Chicken w/dumplings or noodles, sweet potatoes, green beans, apple-sauce, hot rolls, milk.
- Wednesday, April 23
Hot dogs w/sauce, cabbage slaw, buttered mixed vegetables, bun, 1/2 cup raisins, milk.
- Thursday, April 24
Baked turkey, cranberry sauce (if peas), mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot biscuits, Jelow/fruit, milk.
- Friday, April 25
Lasagna, carrot and celery sticks, sweet pickles, green beans, hot rolls, 1/2 cup peanuts, milk.

A sulky, the two-wheeled vehicle that carries the driver in harness racing, is about four feet wide and weighs approximately 10 pounds.



Farmers Puppet Show

These 6th grade students at Farmers Elementary School recently presented a puppet show for the other classes of the school. The show, entitled the "In-teacher, Mary Carolyn Greenhill. The students made the puppets, the stage and also did all of the scenery backdrops for the show. Pictured left to right, front row are: Lashonda Brown, Terri Cartwright, Teresa Cartwright, Jeanie Davidson. (Second row) Robbie Blevins, Daniel Hook and Mrs. Greenhill.

Breckinridge

- Monday, April 21
Hot dog w/sauce, French fries, mixed vegetables, Swedish cake w/raisins, milk.
- Tuesday, April 22
Scrambled eggs, sausage, hash brown potatoes, fried apples, hot biscuits, choco/white milk.
- Wednesday, April 23
Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, cole slaw, ice cream sandwich, milk.
- Thursday, April 24
Smorgasbord
- Friday, April 25
Submarine sandwich, French fries, green beans, peach fluff, choco/white milk.

Pizza

Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead
Phone: 784-6424

Sir PIZZA & CLARA'S

CHARTS This Week's Top Nat'l Recordings

Top Twenty Pop Singles		Top Ten Country Albums	
This Week	Last Week	This Week	Last Week
1 CALL ME	2	1 KENNY Rogers	1
2 ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL	1	2 THE BEATLES	2
3 RIDE LIKE THE WIND	4	3 THE ELECTRIC HORMAN	3
4 SPECIAL LADY	3	4 GREATEST HITS	4
5 I'M GONNA GET SOME	5	5 SHIRLEY CONVENTION	5
6 WITH YOU 'TIL BORN AGAIN	6	6 WHAT GOES AROUND COMES AROUND	6
7 I CAN'T TELL YOU WHY	7	7 TOGETHER	7
8 OFF THE WALL	8	8 HEART & SOUL	8
9 FIRE LAKE	10	9 YOU CAN GET CRAZY	9
10 I'VE GOT A FEELING	9	10 THE GAMBLER	10
11 SEXY EYES	11	11 HUSBAND & WIFE	11
12 YOU MAY BE RIGHT	12	12 MILES MAGIC	12
13 SEXY EYES	13	13 THE WALL	13
14 YOU MAY BE RIGHT	14	14 GLASS HOUSES	14
15 SEXY EYES	15	15 MAD LOVE	15
16 YOU MAY BE RIGHT	16	16 AGAINST THE WIND	16
17 SEXY EYES	17	17 DAMN THE TORPEDOS	17
18 YOU MAY BE RIGHT	18	18 LIGHT UP AND LIVE	18
19 SEXY EYES	19	19 THE WHISPERS	19
20 YOU MAY BE RIGHT	20	20 AMERICAN GIUGLO	20
		21 DEPARTURE	21
		22 GET HAPPY	22
		23 EYE CATCHER	23
		24 THE WHISPERS	24
		25 THE WHISPERS	25
		26 HUSBAND & WIFE	26
		27 HUSBAND & WIFE	27
		28 HUSBAND & WIFE	28
		29 HUSBAND & WIFE	29
		30 HUSBAND & WIFE	30

ROSES
COMPLIMENTS OF ROSES IN TRADEMOR CENTER OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"
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Wellington, Ky.
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Local and Area Deaths

Belle Click

Belle Stevens Click, 906 Clearfield St., died Tuesday evening, April 15 at the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead after a brief illness. She was 74.

Mrs. Click was born March 4, 1906 in Elliott County, the daughter of the late Henry and Charity Terry Stevens. Her husband, Lewis Click, preceded her in death.

Surviving are three sons, Lewis J. Click, Waynesville, Ohio; Perry L. Click, Dearfield Beach, Fla. and Mike E. Click, Fairborn, Ohio; three brothers, Seymour Stevens and Addie Stevens, both of Sandy Hook and Vester Stevens, Morehead; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Waggoner, Morehead and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services conducted at 1 p.m. April 18 at the Morhouth and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Ted Greene officiating. Burial in the Stevens Family Cemetery in Elliott County.

James B. Moore

James B. Moore, 88, Tip City, Ohio, died Wednesday, April 16 at the Villa Convalescent Home in Troy, Ohio after a brief illness.

He was born June 30, 1890, the son of the late William and Cynthia Fraley Moore. His wife, Minta Moore preceded him in death. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Effie McCray, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Miss Dessie Fraley, Tipp City, Ohio; Mrs. Chloé Stone, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Verda Ball, Frankfort.

Mr. Moore was a retired employee from the U.S. Government.

Gravesite rites conducted at 1 p.m. April 18, at the Brown Cemetery with the Rev. Frank Fultz officiating.

Nannie Williams

WEST LIBERTY — Nannie Cantrell Williams, 79, Douglas, Ga., formerly of Morgan County, died Tuesday, April 15 after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Jesse Williams. Services 10 a.m. April 18 at Potter Funeral Home.

Joshua Pack

WEST LIBERTY — Joshua Wayne Pack, two-month-old son of Danny and Dorline Bolin Pack, of Rt. 3, died Tuesday, April 15.

Services were Thursday, April 17, at Bethel Church, Coffee Creek. Potter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Vodie Ishmael

FLEMINGSBURG — Vodie D. Ishmael, 83, died Wednesday, April 16. Denton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Russell Davis

FLEMINGSBURG — Russell Samuel Davis, 88, of Tilton, a retired farmer and painter, died Tuesday, April 15, at Fleming County Hospital.

Services were Thursday, April 17, at Denton Funeral Home.

Dillard Collinsworth

FRENCHBURG — Dillard Collinsworth, 73, of Pomeroyton, retired farmer and husband of Sarah Murphy Collinsworth, died Tuesday, April 15, in West Liberty.

Services were Thursday, April 17, at the Pomeroyton Union Church, Eastin-Richey-Furner Home was in charge of arrangements.

Floyd Barker

GRAHN — Floyd Barker, 60, formerly of Grahn, died Monday, April 14, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., after a brief illness.

A native of Carter County, he was the son of the late John and Alice Bledsoe Barker.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Searls Barker; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Addington, Vanceburg; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were Thursday, April 17, at the Pleasant Hill United Baptist Church with the Rev. J.D. Riggs and the Rev. Eury Barker officiating. Burial was in the Carroll Cemetery.

Lane-Stacky-Buck Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John M. Watson

SANDY HOOK — John M. Watson, 62, Rt. 2, Sandy Hook, died Friday, April 11, of an apparent heart attack. He was dead on arrival at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Mr. Watson was a native of Elliott County.

Services were held Monday, April 14, at the Lewis and Ferguson Union Home with the Rev. Charles Vansant officiating.

Burial was in the Elliott County Memory Gardens.

'UK Day' Set

The University of Kentucky will go all out to welcome visitors to the campus of UK Day, Sunday April 20.

From 1 to 5 p.m. there will be all kinds of activities on the UK campus including continuous tours on UK's famed double-decker bus, Old Blue, art exhibits, tours of the new Center for the Arts building, games and activities for youngsters and all kinds of "musical" happenings outdoors and inside.

University officials encourage families to "come spend the day with us, and picnic on the grounds, if you like." (In case of rain, all activities will be inside.)

It is the first time UK has swung its doors open for one-day, campus wide open house in a number of years. Visitors will be greeted by UK students at all the campus entrances and given a printed guide to the day's activities.

School Completion Date Changed

By KATHY PARTIN Staff Writer

Although people are anxious to see "dirt being moved" at the Rowan County Senior High School site, says Superintendent John Brock, "Construction management is on top of things" and "in real good shape as far as the schedule."

Brock told the Board of Education at its monthly meeting Tuesday night that, although construction beginnings are running a month or two behind, the completion date has moved up five months. It is estimated it will take 370 work days to construct the building. If bids are taken in late August, March 1982 would be the opening date.

Brock said it is predicted the prime rate will be down to 17 percent by mid-summer and 12 percent by the end of the year. "People are beginning to buy bonds again," he said. He suggested to the board that, if possible, cash be used to build at first so that interest rates on bonds could be the limiting factor.

Edmundson County, which along with Rowan will be the first to build schools using construction management, sold its bonds Tuesday. Reportedly they sold at 9.13 percent, with the State Board of Education approving the sale.

The distance between Rowan County and Elzinga & Volkers, Inc., project construction site located in Holland, Michigan, is proving to be no problem, noted Brock. Already the firm has flown to Morehead in its private plane five times.

In related senior high school matters, the Board of Education asked the superintendent to explore the possibility of having a wage scale hearing through the Department of Labor. Rowan is in the same region as Ashland, meaning wage scale rates are higher here than in the latter.

"This would have a big bearing on the cost of the building," said Eugene White, chairman of the board. Reportedly, the hearing could be held without any cost to the school system.

A motion was passed for the superintendent to write to Rowan Water, requesting water service in the amount of 500 gallons per minute at 29 pounds of pressure. These are the specifications of the mechanical engineer of the senior high school. In the same motion, Brock was asked to write Hallwood, Inc., requesting a water and sewer easement across their property.

During approval of monthly claims, Brock pointed out an entry for \$12,000 to Danny Wright for a tract of land adjoining the present right of way to the new high school.

According to Brock, the purchase means a safer road for school buses as two, right angle turns are eliminated. Also, money is saved as a nearby pond would otherwise have to be filled in at a cost of \$50,000 to make an acceptable road.

Graduation Date Set

Members of the board approved 2 p.m. Sunday, May 25, as graduation day for county high school seniors. This year, a baccalaureate service will not be held. When questioned about this by White, Brock said he thinks a majority of high school today do not hold the service.

Two proposals to CETA, if approved, could bring almost \$200,000 to the Rowan school system. Billy Ray James, social worker, announced. Application to the Youth Conservation Committee Improvement Program (YCCIP) has received a priority rating of one, meaning Rowan could be granted \$82,000.

"This is one of the best programs we've had," said Brock, who added that Rowan's program is being used as a model for others in the state.

The Youth Employment Training Program could be funded \$107,000. After the meeting, Brock said despite cutbacks in the federal budget, Rowan has received encouragement that CETA funds could flow into the county.

Rowan also could be eligible for Work Study Program funding of \$20,000 if it matches that amount with \$5,000.

Land Swap

Superintendent Brock was authorized to investigate the possibility of exchanging with Fiscal Court a small parcel of land which would alleviate problems for both bodies. The exchange would allow for completion of a 400 meter track around the football field and improve the cramped parking lot at the adjacent Health Department.

In personnel matters, the board approved Buster Gay as substitute teacher for the remainder of the school year. After meeting in closed session, an eight page list of tenured and non-tenured staff, recommended for continuing contract, were approved.

At annual elementary and secondary report, listing all textbooks bought by the school system in the last five years and these usable from last year, and social studies textbooks were approved by the board.

Watt White, general supervisor, made the report to the school board explaining how various committees allowed for input from all teachers in the county.

Out-of-state trips for the following

schools were given approval by the board: Haldean, eighth grade trip to King's Island, Cincinnati, May 17; Morehead Grade, sixth grade to the Cincinnati Zoo, May 23; Farmers, fifth and sixth grade to Camden Park, Huntington, in May and seventh and eighth grade 4-H club to Camden Park or King's Island, May 24; and Rowan County High Band to King's Island, May 23 and 24.

Authorized to receive surplus property (desks, etc.) on behalf of the Board of Education were John Brock, Kenny Bland, assistant superintendent, Billy Hay James and George Evans, maintenance supervisor.

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April 11, 1980
Frances Watkins, Carlisle, taken from St. Claire to U.K. Medical Center, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Geneva Hall.

Virgie Elam, taken from St. Claire to Mary Chiles Extended Care Facility, transfer. Squad - Perry Prather, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Mary C. Hall, Huntington, W.Va., taken from St. Claire to Mary Chiles Extended Care Facility, transfer. Squad - Fred Claridge, Kathelene Pelfrey.

April 13, 1980
Baby Eldridge, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to Central Baptist Hospital, emergency transfer. Squad - Gary Clark, Fred Claridge.

April 14, 1980
Gracie Trent, Elliottville, taken from home to Cave Run Clinic, transfer. Squad - Kathelene Pelfrey, Clayton Stampler.

Mary Sexton, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Dean Martin, Geneva Hall. David Carpenter, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Kim Reynolds, Mark Padgett.

April 15, 1980
Beula Lewis, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Dean Martin, Clayton Stampler. Eugene Hall, Life Care Center, taken from doctor's office to the Center, transfer. Squad - Clayton Stampler, Kathelene Pelfrey.

April 16, 1980
Carl Orkman, Life Care Center, taken from St. Claire to the Center. Squad - Dean Martin, Geneva Hall. Andrea Bowne, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Dean Martin, Geneva Hall.

OUR PROMISE

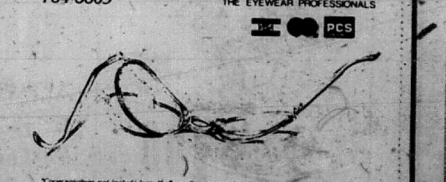
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Any other part (including frame) that is broken or damaged will be repaired or replaced free of charge.
There is no limit as to the number of repairs or replacements under this guarantee during the one year period.
For contact lenses we have a 45 day trial period to see if you are able to wear contact lenses. In the event that within the 45 days of purchase you are unable to wear the contact lenses, you are entitled to...
A refund of the purchase price of the contact lenses.
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Presents Work

Gerry Hoover, well-known illustrator, and Chris Barker, president of the Morehead Art Guild present the oil landscape demonstrated at the Morehead Art Guild's meeting April 5 at Beckett's in the Trademore Shopping Center. Hoover demonstrated various glazing techniques in oil painting.

Morehead Post Reports Activity

Troopers and detectives operating out of the Morehead post reported more than 800 arrests during February. Included in the total were 36 criminal arrests and 775 traffic citations, 63 for drunk driving.

The Morehead post serves Bath, Elliott, Fleming, Lewis, Mason,

Menifee, Morgan, Montgomery, Powell, Rowan and Wolfe counties. Officers made 123 traffic accident investigations and assisted 203 motorists. Officers issued 714 warning tickets to motorists during the month.

Detectives at the post reported the highest number of cases handled involved theft.

Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS

April 4, 1980 - Harry Coffee, West Liberty; Edith Bryant, Campton; C.P. Gullett Sr., Helechawa. April 5, 1980 - Walter Howard Jr., Rt. 1, West Liberty; Katherine Back, Rt. 2, Ezel. April 6, 1980 - John A. Cantrell, West Liberty; Raymond Hensley, Rousseau. April 7, 1980 - Rosie Dulen, Rt. 3, West Liberty; Joyce Wright, Rt. 3, West Liberty; Willie Eblevins, Dingus; Pacahontus Wilson, Rt. 1, Frenchburg. April 8, 1980 - Carl Brown, West Liberty; Mabel Adkins, West Liberty; Lulu Adams, Rt. 4, West Liberty; William M. Wells, Rt. 1, West Liberty. April 9, 1980 - Russell Fannin, West Liberty; W.C. Wages, Rt. 1, Imboden; Emma Whitt, Rt. 1, West Liberty. April 10, 1980 - Judy Wilder, Rt. 1, West Liberty; Glenda Frisby, Caney.

DISMISSALS

April 4, 1980 - Crissie Lykins, Harper; Frankie Stamper and baby, Rt. 1, Sandy Hook; Donna Sue Boen and baby, Rt. 2, Salyersville. April 5, 1980 - Emma Profit, Rt. 1, Campton; Stella Faulkner, Rt. 1, Hazel Green. April 6, 1980 - John A. Cantrell, West Liberty; Maudie Caudill, Salyersville; Ollie Fuffe, Crockett. April 7, 1980 - Dock Dulen, West Liberty; Pearlie Collinsworth, Bethanna; Tressie Patrick, Elsie; Clayton Coffee, West Liberty. April 8, 1980 - Harry Coffee, West Liberty; Raymond Hensley, Rousseau. April 9, 1980 - Sally Prater, Cannel City; Walter Howard, Rt. 3, West Liberty. April 10, 1980 - Pochontas Wilson, Rt. 1, Frenchburg.

BIRTHS

April 10, 1980 - Curtis and Glenda Frisby, Caney, a son.

Image of a candle with text: You can use old percolator stems, painted in bright enamel colors as single candleholders for tiny Danish tapers.

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784-4116

Society

DEADLINES:

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

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1980

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

A-5

Personals

Mrs. James R. Coleman visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Caudill and in-laws, the A.D. Coleman's last week.

Mrs. George D. Kerr and sons Brian, Kevin and Travis of Knoxville, Tenn. were here for the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman. They went to Lexington Thursday to visit her two aunts, Mrs. William Wesley and Miss Geneva Lyons. Dr. Kerr came by Sunday to pick up his family. He was on his way home from a visit with his mother, Mrs. George B. Kerr of Circleville, Ohio.

Oveda Messer and Mae Williams were in Hazard Sunday attending the District 9 meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Breck Band To Present Concert April 29

The University Breckinridge Band, under the direction of Michael R. Newman, will present a concert on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the U.S.S. Auditorium.

The program will include the "Finale From The New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak, "Mars the Bringer of War" by Gustav Holst, "A Civil War Suite" by Claire Grundman and other works.

Kimberly Jones, senior music major at MSU will guest conduct in a performance of Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia."

The U.S.S. band will also be performing in the Kentucky Music Educators Concert Band Festival on April 26.

The Festival is held at Baird Music Hall and will feature bands from all over eastern Kentucky.

The Breck Band has received superior ratings at this festival for the past three years.



Jacqueline Trina Anderson

Couple Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Anderson of Morehead are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Trina to Billy Joe Winkleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkleman, also of Morehead.

Both the bride and groom elects are graduates of Rowan County High School.

Jacqueline is attending Morehead

State where she is an active member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is employed by Allen's IGA.

Billy Joe is also an employee of Allen's IGA.

An August wedding is planned.

"Sharp stomachs make short guests."

Scotch Proverb

Hollawys Announce Birth

Van and Christie Hollaway, of Morehead, have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Tiffany Sue, born April 6.

She weighed six pounds, ten ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She is welcomed home by her brother, Gered, three.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Von Scarrow, Salina, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gawith, Gilbert, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coover, Mesa, Ariz.; and the late Bill Hollaway of Beloit, Kan.

Great-grandmothers are: Mrs. Beurneece Abell, Barnard, Kan.; Mrs. Ethel Hollaway, Beloit; and Mrs. Lillian Richmond, Natoma, Kan. Her great, great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Vanamburg, of Beloit.

Local Girls Are In Honor Society

Two residents of Rowan County were among 18 Morehead State University freshman students recently initiated into the MSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi recognized scholastic excellence and integrity of character. The society is open to the top percentage of freshman students from each academic discipline, with a cumulative grade point average minimum of 3.3.

Members include:

"Robin" Denette Barker, business administration major and a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barker of Morehead.

"Missy" Flatt, an elementary education major. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Flatt of Morehead.

Marla Kalb Marriage Set

Marla Kalb, a Maysville graduate student at Morehead State University and Richard Sowers, a graduate student at the University of Louisville, will be married in an open church wedding Saturday, May 17, at the Mill Creek Christian Church in Maysville.

Miss Kalb is working toward a masters degree in music while Mr. Sowers is completing his masters in music. They plan to make their home in Louisville.

Floral Show Set

"Delights of Spring" is the theme of a Floral Design Show scheduled on Monday, April 28, in Morehead State University's Adron Doran University Center.

The show is free and open to the public from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The show is a product of MSU's Department of Agriculture's floral design class, directed by Martha Norris, assistant professor of agriculture.

Tonight Is BPW Bean Supper

Tonight at the Rowan County High School cafeteria from 5-8 p.m. is the Business and Professional Women's Club Bean Supper.

Tickets can be purchased from any member or at the door for \$2.

DLR Director Named

Sharon E. Ware has been appointed director of the Division of Licensing and Regulation by Dr. Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department for Human Resources.

As director, Ms. Ware will manage the division which is responsible for licensure and certification of health and social service facilities around the state such as hospitals, nursing homes and day-care centers.

The new director is a native of Owensboro and lives in Louisville.

Larry Pond Is Guest Speaker

Larry Pond, news director at WAVE-TV Louisville, will be the guest speaker at Morehead State University's Radio-Television Colloquium on Tuesday, April 22 at 7 p.m.

Pond has been the news director since 1977, after serving as news director at WFIE-TV in Evansville, Ind. for five years.

Pond's news programs won best newscast honors in Indiana three years and his "WAVE Newswatch" won best newscast honors from the Kentucky Associated Press in 1977 and 1979. He currently serves as president of the Louisville chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi).

The program, free and open to the public, will be in Room 111 of Rader Hall.



In Pageant

Vicki Collins, a Morehead junior, at Morehead State University, shown here in latest competition, was named fourth runner-up in the 1980 Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.

Son Born

Tom and Janie Tunney of 7655 Princeton Road, Middletown, Ohio, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Thomas Tunney.

Benjamin Thomas was born Saturday, March 29 and weighed 9 pounds 6.5 ounces. He joins his sister, Lorie and brother, Brian at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Morehead and Mrs. Ann Tunney of Mason, Ohio.

Band Festival Set Next Week At MSU

Morehead State University will host the Kentucky Music Educators Association Band Festival on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

More than 28 bands from Eastern Kentucky will be judged on concert performance and sight reading.

concert, open to the public, performances for "junior" high bands are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Friday with high school bands beginning competition at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the Dunan Recital Hall.

Coordinator for the festival is Eugene Norden, assistant professor of music at MSU.



FRIENDS OF JESUS will present a musical program and share its personal experience with Jesus Christ at the First Baptist Church, 123 E. Main St., April 19 and 20. The band based out of Columbus, Ohio, will present three programs in two days one Saturday at 7 p.m. and two

Sunday, at 10:45 a.m. morning worship hour and 7 p.m. A love offering for the expenses of the group will be included in the evening concerts. For more information, call the church at 784-5768.

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GOSPEL MEETING

Morehead Church of Christ
107 West Second Street

Date: April 18, 19, and 20
Time: 7 P.M. Friday and Saturday
11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Sunday

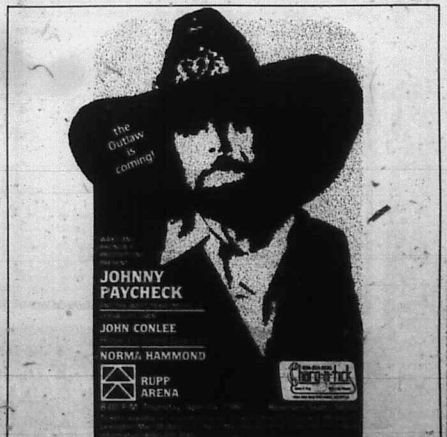


SPEAKER:
AL BEHEL

Theme:

"Christ Working Through Us"

For Further Information Please Call 784-8001 or 784-8849



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MSU Grid Players Arrested For Mt. Sterling Incident

Two Morehead State University football players and an MSU cheerleader were arrested by Mt. Sterling Police last weekend and charged with being drunk in a public place and one with resisting arrest.

The players were Sterling Ford and Billy Ray Carraway. Thad Skaggs, a cheerleader, was also arrested.

Morehead Eagle football coach Tom Lichtenberg was reluctant to discuss any details, but admitted that a fight occurred at Main Street Liquors, a popular drinking location for some MSU students.

"I'm not proud of them," Lichtenberg said. "I don't think things like this help build the program, but I can understand how things like this happen," the Eagle coach said.

Lichtenberg said he is disciplining the players, but declined to specify how.

All three pleaded guilty to their charges Monday morning in Montgomery District court and were fined \$10 and costs. Carraway was fined an extra \$40.00 for resisting arrest charges.

Sports Camp Medical Examinations Being Given Tomorrow

Morehead State University is to be the site of a National Youth Sports Camp sponsored by the Community Services' Administration and the national Collegiate Athletic Association, and with the cooperation of the Rowan County School Board.

The camp is to be held from June 30 to August 1, 1980, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for children ages 10-18.

A bus will make runs to strategic areas throughout the county. Working parents will be able to bring their children who are participating in the camp to the Laughlin Health Building on the university campus. Children can be brought after 8:45 a.m. and must be picked up at 3 p.m.

This camp is free to selected participants, and will include a free lunch daily.

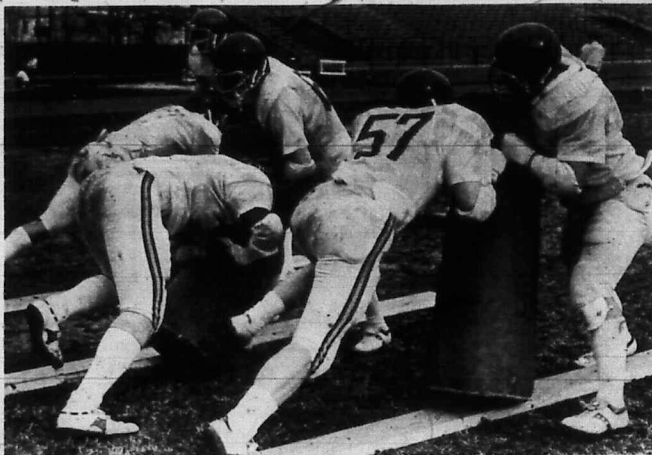
The sports camp will include competition and expert instruction in swimming and other activities such as football, soccer, riflery, canoeing, tennis, golf, and many others. There will also be an enrichment program with information and instruction in drugs, alcohol, nutrition, careers and jobs, and educational information.

Each participant receives a complete medical examination and a free T-shirt, is covered by accident insurance and can get totally involved in using the facilities of the Rowan County School and Morehead State University as well as Morehead City Recreation facilities.

Medical examinations will be administered in the Cave Run Clinic. The examinations will begin at 1 p.m. April 19, 1980.

Bus routes will be the same as last year. Buses will run for the medical examinations and will begin picking up people at 12 noon.

For further information regarding participating in the NCAA camp contact Mr. Ted Trent, phone number 784-4153 or Dr. Earl Bentley, phone number 783-2180.



Tom Lichtenberg and the rest of the Morehead State University football staff have been busy preparing the football team for the annual Blue-Gold game which marks the end of spring drills. The contest will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The game is sponsored by the

MSU Quarterback Club and a \$2 donation will be accepted at the door with all proceeds going toward improving the Eagle practice field. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins).

Brock Expects To Name New Football Coach In May

Rowan County School Superintendent John Brock said Wednesday that he expects to be able to recommend to the school board by his next regular meeting in May a new head coach for the Viking football program.

A group of selected citizens concerned about the future of the high school football program have been working on reviewing applications to try to determine who would be best suited for the job.

Brock formed several committees to help him select a person to recommend to the school board for approval.

The screening committee sifted through 15 applications for the position and narrowed down the choices to five. Members of the screening committee were Deane Carter, Curt Cundiff,

Bobby Lyons, Marvin Moore, Carl Pfeiffer, Jim Pollitte, H.G. Pratt and Herb Ramey.

The selection committee is currently in the process of conducting interviews with the top five candidates. The selection committee is headed by Ben Flora. Other members include, Marvin Moore, John Payne, Gary Trent who is an assistant football coach and Paul Ousley, who coached football at Rowan County for 10 years (1962-72).

Ken Howard, who coached football at the high school for eight years, resigned last winter in order to spend more time with his family.

Wells Announces Another Lady Eagle Basketball Recruit

Morehead State University's Women Basketball Coach Mickey Wells has announced a third recruit for the 1980-81 season.

Linda Reinke, a 6-2 forward-center from Strongsville High School in Strongsville, Ohio will join next season's Lady Eagle squad.

"Linda is one of the finest shooting inside people I have recruited since Donna Stephens," Wells said. "With her ability, she will be able to help our program immediately."

Reinke averaged 20.7 points and 14.5 rebounds per game her senior year. She was named All-Pioneer Conference, All-West Sun, All-Ohio, and named to the Cleveland Plain Dealer "Dream Team" and The Cleveland Press Star All-Star team. Reinke also received all-scholastic team honors.

Wells hopes to use Reinke both inside and outside because of her shooting range.

"I haven't seen a girl her size that can shoot from the perimeter any better," Wells said. "Not only is she a good shooter, but she is an excellent jumper and rebounder and is very aggressive for her size. She has also had a great deal of help with her game from her father who is the men's head coach at John Marshall High School in Cleveland."

Reinke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinke of Strongsville and was coached in high school by Ken Pruchnicki.

Lady Eagle Softball Team Continues To Win

Morehead State University's women's softball team put four more marks in the win column with recent doubleheader victories over Kentucky and Berea.

In what Coach Lorett Marlow termed "the toughest games we've played" the Lady Eagles won 7-2 and 6-4 in yet, MSU pull-out a 7-5 and 6-4 win over the University of Kentucky.

Bridget Clay, Prestonsburg junior, Kim Cecil, New Haven senior, Peg Holmann, Cincinnati freshman, Jamie Hickle, Vanceburg junior, Donna Allen, South Shore sophomore and Patti Porter, Batavia, Ohio sophomore led MSU's offensive attack against UK.

Against Berea, the Lady Eagles won 14-4 and 4-0.

Cecil had two RBI's and scored two herself in the first game with two singles and two doubles.

Clay, Hofmann, Hickle, Sue Turner, Butler senior, Vicki Arlinghaus, Elsmere sophomore, and Kathy Goins, Lawrenceburg freshman, added two hits each.

Singles by Hofmann, Porter, Goins, Allen and Terri Caristo, Winchester junior, led MSU in the second game.

"Offensively, we've improved tremendously since the first of the year," said Marlow. "We've had the chance to get outside and practice lately."

"Defensively, we've improved some but not quite as much. Peg Hofmann has done a good job for us at shortstop and Kathy Goins has played well in right center."

Hickle has handled the pitching position single-handedly and has done a "super job," according to her coach.

"We've played well as a team no matter who we've played," Marlow added. "Our substitutes have all done well."

The Lady Eagles return home April 20, against Northern Kentucky.

Men's Tennis Team Beats Eastern

Morehead State University's men's tennis team fell 7-2 to Virginia Tech then came back to take a 7-2 Ohio Valley Conference victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Against Virginia Tech, senior Richard Leslie and sophomore Martin Watts won at the No. 1 doubles spot, while sophomore Philip King and junior Nick Lecouton at No. 2.

Against Eastern Kentucky, Leslie, Lee, Watts and Julian Thomas all added wins to their records.

In doubles, Leslie and Watts, and Lecouton repeated with wins.

The Eagles now hold a 10-3 spring season record, 12-3 overall.

Lady Cards Defeat MSU In Tennis

Morehead State University's women's tennis team fell to the University of Louisville 5-4.

"When we played them in the fall, it was 5-4 the other way," said Coach Beverly Mayhew. "We played well in singles this time but our doubles didn't come through for us."

The Lady Eagles and the Lady Cards broke even in singles play, eaching taking three matches.

Alison Hill, Bristol, England freshman, won at the No. 1 spot, Maria Hellstrom, Bondhagen, Sweden, freshman, won at No. 3 and Miriam Hard, Westerville, Ohio sophomore, won at No. 4.

In doubles, Hellstrom and Hard teamed for MSU's only victory.

The Lady Eagles are now 2-2 on the season and 8-6 overall.

Most Dangerous Athletic Activity

Riding a bicycle is the most dangerous athletic activity in America. According to a recent report by the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, last year there were nearly 450,000 hospital-treated injuries resulting from bicycle accidents. This compares to around 400,000 injuries for baseball, 355,000 for football and 350,000 for basketball.

Handicap Therapy Offered By Recreation Department

The City of Morehead Recreation Department is attempting to set up a therapeutic recreation program to meet the needs of handicapped people.

Interested persons should contact Marsha Sanders, 784-8686 or 784-8048.

The Morehead News Sports

Rain May Take Its Toll On Eagles Baseball Team

Morehead State University Head Baseball Coach Steve Hamilton has to wonder if the rain will ever end.

Since a doubleheader sweep of Tennessee Tech on April 6, his Eagles have managed to play only one game, a 7-6 win over the University of Kentucky in Morehead.

Included in that time frame were five doubleheaders, including home Ohio Valley Conference encounters with Austin Peay and Murray State.

According to Hamilton, a continuation of this weather could take its toll.

"We felt like we were just starting to develop a little consistency against Kentucky," he stated. "We played a solid defensive game and came up with a big late inning win."

He continued:

"But, with all the bad weather, we could lose all we have gained recently."

The Eagles are currently 12-9 overall and 5-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference, good enough for second place in the standings behind Murray State (4-0) and just ahead of Western Kentucky (8-2).

Coming up could be a crucial weekend for MSU's hopes for a conference title, as the Eagles played a

doubleheader at Middle Tennessee on Thursday and return home for a twinbill with Western Kentucky on Saturday.

"Middle Tennessee always plays well at home," stated Hamilton. "They have an excellent pitching staff and I expect them to play us extremely tough."

He continued:

"Western Kentucky has been playing well all season. They hit the ball extremely well, play good defense and when they get good performances from their pitchers, they can definitely beat you."

For the Eagles statistically, designated hitter Don Allen leads the squad in batting with a .425 average, followed by Jody Hamilton at .413.

Hamilton leads the team in doubles with six. RBI's with 18 and home runs with seven.

In the pitching department, Glen Napier leads the Eagle starters with a 2.08 Earned Run Average, while five hurlers, Napier, Mike Mattox, Ken Wilfong, Joe Martin and Tom DeLuca have two wins each.

Game time at Allen Field for Saturday's doubleheader with Western Kentucky is 1 p.m.

FISHING REPORT

FRANKFÖRT - Weekend rains have delayed white bass runs and slowed fishing for other species around Kentucky. The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Cumberland: Crappie fair drift fishing (4-12 feet deep); black bass slow to fair jigging nightcrawlers and casting medium runners in beads of cover; headwater white bass areas high and muddy; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear to murky to muddy, rising, one foot above timberline and 53'.

Laurel: Trout good still fishing organic baits (worms, cheese and corn) and by trolling medium runners off deep banks; black bass slow on medium runners in inlets and bays; clear to murky, stable at power pool and 55'.

Dale Hollow: Crappie fair over submerged cover and around willow bushes (8-10 feet deep); black bass fair still fishing nightcrawlers in creek heads and run-ins; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 2.5 feet above normal pool and 55'.

Herrington: Black bass fair jigging nightcrawlers and casting medium runners off points and steep banks; crappie slow around stick ups (5-8 feet deep); Dix River white bass area high and muddy; no activity; clear to murky to muddy, stable at five feet below summer pool and 52'.

Green: Crappie fair over submerged cover (6-8 feet deep); black bass fair on fly and rind over drop offs; in tailwaters, trout fair; murky to muddy, rising, one foot above summer pool and 53'.

Rough River: Crappie slow to fair over submerged cover (4-5 feet deep); black bass slow on medium runners in

covers; clear to murky to muddy, rising, two feet below summer pool and 55'.

Nolin: Crappie fair in tree lops (3-4 feet deep); black bass fair jigging fly and rind along shoreline cover; Broad River white bass area high and muddy; no activity; clear to murky to muddy, rising, four feet below summer pool and 57'.

Barren: Crappie slow over submerged cover; black bass slow on medium runners along shallow banks; headwaters high and muddy; clear to murky to muddy, rising, at summer pool and 55'.

Berkley: Crappie slow along drop offs (2-3 feet deep); in tailwaters, white bass fair; murky to muddy, rising, 1.5 feet below summer pool and 54'.

Kentucky: No activity; murky to muddy, rising, 1.5 feet below summer pool and 51'.

Backhorn: White bass fair in headwaters; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 10 feet below summer pool and 55'.

Cave Run: Crappie fair around stick ups (3-4 feet deep); black bass slow casting spinner baits and jigging nightcrawlers off deep banks and around cover; clear to murky, stable at three feet below summer pool and 52'.

Grayson: Crappie slow over submerged cover (4-5 feet deep); in tailwaters, trout slow, clear to murky to muddy, rising, 1.5 feet above summer pool and 55'.

Dewey: Crappie slow over submerged cover (6-8 feet deep); murky to muddy, stable at summer pool and 54'.

Fishtrap: Crappie slow over submerged cover (4-5 feet deep); in tailwaters, trout good; murky to muddy, rising, six feet below summer pool and 56'.

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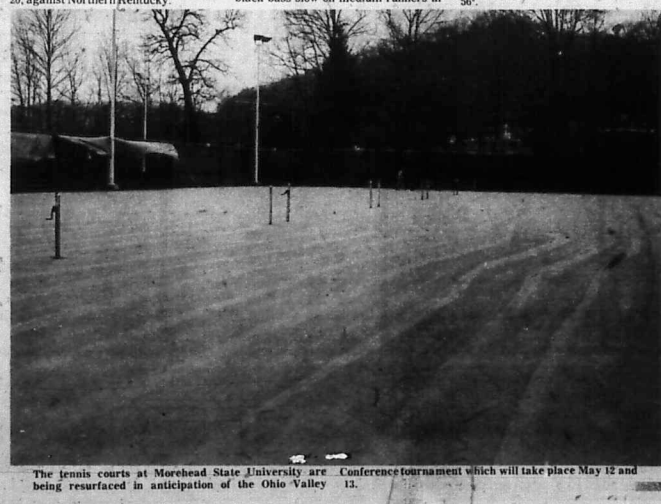
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The tennis courts at Morehead State University are Conference tournament which will take place May 12 and were resurfaced in anticipation of the Ohio Valley 12.

Women's Track Team Places In 7 Events

Several strong individual performances helped Morehead State University's women's track team place in seven events at the recent Murray State Invitational.

MSU's 18 point-total was good for sixth place in the eight-team meet. Individually for MSU, Karen Porter, Perry Park freshman, ran a personal best in the 5,000-meter run and placed third with a time of 17:29; Pat Reynar, Suffern, N.Y. freshman, was fourth in the shot put with a throw of 39-4½; and Teri Walker, Salisbury, Md. senior, was fifth in the 400-meters at 1:02.7.

Also, Barb Ferris, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, was fifth in the 800-meters at 2:19; Cassandra Delay, Mt. Sterling, Ohio junior, fifth in the 3000-meter run, 11:35; Beth Hershner, Spring Valley, Ohio senior, sixth in the javelin throw, 104-10½; and the 880-medley relay team placed fifth at 2:12.

Eastern Kentucky took first-place honors followed by Western Kentucky, Murray State, Southern Illinois, Memphis State, MSU, Lake Michigan and Tennessee Tech.

Tournament Experience Helps MSU Golf Team

A young Morehead State University golf team now has two more tournaments behind it and Coach Ren Chaney says there's no teacher like experience.

"We are going to be a very good golf team by the time we get a couple more tournaments under our belts," Chaney said. "I think we're on the verge of putting it all together."

The Eagles took second place in the Mid-South Classic with Charles Bowles, Mt. Sterling sophomore, placing fifth overall with a two-round total of 151.

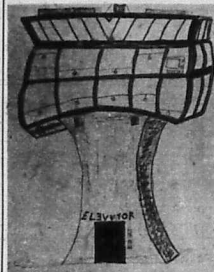
At the Eastern Kentucky Colonial Classic, Dawes led the Eagles with a 152, followed by Brian Dorran, Syracuse, N.Y. sophomore, at 157; Thomas at 162; Bowles at 165 and Walton at 169.

"All we need to do is gain some consistency," Chaney said. "Dawes has been our most consistent golfer so far but Bowles, Thomas and Walton are coming there and I think Doran is right around."



Art Contest Winners

Winners of the "Home of the Future" art contest sponsored by the Morehead Board of Realtors, in conjunction with Private Property Week, were (from left) Thomas Tufts, first place; Timothy Whitl, second place; and Larry Jennings, third place. Presenting checks of \$25, \$15 and \$10 to the winners is Doris Wells, chairperson of the art contest. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb).



Drawing by Thomas Tufts, a fourth grader at Elliottville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tufts.



Drawing by Timothy Whitl, a fourth grader at Tilden Hogge, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Whitl.



Drawing by Larry Jennings, a sixth grader at Clearfield, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Jennings.

Contract Let For Oil Shale Study

Developers in the area may have a better idea of the potential of oil shale in the region when a contract, being let by the Buffalo Trace Area Development District, for a feasibility study on plans for oil shale development in Lewis and Fleming counties is complete.

The contract will be given to the Davy-McKee and the Cleveland and Cliffs companies to perform what will be the first oil shale feasibility study granted by the Department of Energy in the east.

The \$350,000 project would be the first for the eastern United States, although such development out west is already well underway.

Both Lewis and Fleming counties are thought to be rich in potential for oil shale development and the study will attempt to determine the feasibility of

commercial development of facilities in those counties.

Although details of the contract have yet to be worked out and it has not actually been inked, work on the project is expected to start soon and be completed by October of this year. The BTADD board of directors met earlier this month and confirmed the awarding of the contracts.

A subcontractor for the project, the Institute of Mining, Minerals Research will do resource evaluation for the project.

Achievements

The great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, wrote what many consider some of his best works including *Minuet Offering* and *The Art of Fugue* when he was in his 70s.

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Berea To Offer Summer Courses In 'Appalachia'

BEREA — Berea College will offer two courses in Appalachian studies as part of its 1980 summer curriculum.

A six-week workshop in Appalachian history and culture provides six hours of graduate credit with the University of Kentucky College of Education, and a non-credit course "The Frontier and the Genteel in Appalachian Literature" — is open to teachers and students interested in Appalachian studies.

Under the direction of Loyal Jones, head of the Berea College Appalachian Center, the six-week workshop, from June 9 through July 18, will be an intensive study of Appalachian history, culture, literature, arts and skills. Lectures on Appalachian politics and economics also will be given.

Berea College professors involved in the workshop include Dr. Richard Drake, professor of history; Dr. James Gage, assistant professor of English; Dr. Pat Wear, professor of education; and Dr. John Hamsay, director of Recreation Extension. Guest instructor will be Dr. Jim Miller, poet and professor of German language and literature at Western Kentucky University.

Special lecturers for the six-week workshop will be Harry M. Caudill, writer, attorney and professor of history at the University of Kentucky; Wilma Dykeman, novelist, biographer and teacher, Newport, TN; Dr. Louise McNeil, poet and historian, Lewisburg, WV; Mike Mullins, executive director of the Hindman Settlement School; and Dr. Cratis Williams, specialist in Appa-

lachian speech, literature and culture, Appalachian State University. Other lecturers will be Mary Joan Coleman, poet, Beckley, WV; Dr. Stephen Fisher, associate professor of political science, Emory and Henry College, Emory, VA; Pervis Grayson, specialist in crafts, Kingsport, TN; Joan Moser, coordinator of Appalachian Studies and Ethnic Music at Warren Wilson College; Dr. Ellen Stekert, professor of English and Folklore, University of Minnesota; and Dr. David S. Walls, associate director of the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky.

The workshop is designed to give teacher and curriculum specialists the knowledge, materials and techniques necessary to establish courses in Appalachian studies.

The short course in Appalachian literature is scheduled the week of June 8-14. The course will examine the works of a variety of authors from the Appalachian region including John Fox Jr., Thomas Wolfe, James Agee, Jesse Stuart, Wilma Dykeman and Gurney Norman. Dr. James Gage of Berea's English department will direct the course, with special lecture to be given by Wilma Dykeman, Dr. Jim Miller and Dr. Cratis Williams.

Total cost for the six-week workshop will be \$200 per person and for the one-week course, \$85 per participant. The charges will cover room and board expenses, materials, books and field trips. For more information and registration materials contact Loyal Jones, #PO 2336, Berea, KY 40404.

Morehead Tourism Commission Begins Efforts To Attract Visitors

Travel counselors and managers from the American Automobile Association in three states will be checking into Morehead this weekend (April 19) to view the tourist attractions of the Cave Run region.

The counselors provide local customers in their areas with advice about where to go and what to see.

On Saturday the AAA representatives will tour the larger farms, and historic

points of interest such as Farmers, Salt Lick, the Pioneer Weapons Area, Clear Creek Furnace and other sites along Cave Run Lake.

The tour is being sponsored jointly by the Morehead Tourism Commission and Carter Caves State Park.

The visitors represent the AAA in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, which according to the Kentucky Department of Parks, are the states

from which Cave Run and Carter Caves receive most of their visitors.

According to Reuel Buchanan, director of the Morehead Tourism Commission, that group has been busy during the winter months, promoting the "outdoors and natural beauty we have here."

In February, Buchanan attended the Western Pennsylvania Sports Show in Pittsburgh where he talked with AAA

offices, tour operators, travel agencies, radio and TV personalities, telling about the benefits of Morehead and Cave Run.

"I said Buchanan, 'Many people had not heard of this area and are very much interested in coming here to hunt, fish, sight-see, hike and camp.'"

He said he also received the same response when the Tourism Commission hosted a hospitality hour during the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio in Cleveland on March 20.

The writers are making plans to hold their 1981 fall meeting in Morehead, according to Jane Barr, president-elect. Buchanan says Barr will bring an advance team to the area this fall for a pre-program planning outing. Buchanan also says he has been in contact with several of the writers who will be spending several days in the area next month to fish and camp here.

In cooperation with the state Department of Tourism, Buchanan says the Morehead Tourism Commission has placed advertisements in the March-April issue of "Colonial Homes," the March issue of "House and Garden," the April issue of "Southern Living," and the May issue of "Woman's Day." He says the magazines will reach millions of homes and that many requests have already been received for more information about vacationing in Morehead.

In stressing the importance of tourism in the area, Buchanan referred to the Copeland Report from the University of Tennessee, which said Rowan County merchants and businesses received \$5,286 million in tourist sales in 1978. Of that amount, more than \$3.873 million came from out of state tourists, the report noted. During the same period, the total retail and service sales figure in the county was over \$50 million, indicating that more than 10 percent of Rowan County's economy came from the tourist trade, Buchanan said.

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The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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Betty L. Caudill
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Joe Lamb
Editor

William T. Wells
Business Manager

A-10

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1980

Bubble, Bubble

A town in Vermont is considering covering itself with a dome. It is said the giant bubble will save energy and stand between the town residents and the bleak northern winter.

Buckminster Fuller who invented the geodesic dome, showed up for a meeting on the subject. Fuller has advocated enclosing towns in this fashion for years. He promoted the scheme during the 1960s as a way of handling the pollution problem — pump the smog outside.

Questions come to mind immediately. Pumping the smog outside may be fine for those inside the dome, but what of those outside? How are birds going to migrate? How will native plants be affected by the violent alteration in the climate? What will the effect on life be from the resulting deprivation of the light spectrum filtered by the dome? One researcher contends much illness can be traced

to such deprivation; plants do not grow properly and even human behavior is affected, he says. Local residents at the two-day symposium to discuss the idea asked how the dome would be kept clean and what would happen if a 50-inch snowfall landed on the bubble-and caused it to collapse.

The plan may have merit. It may not. Buckminster Fuller is a fountain of ideas, good, bad, absurd, his own, other people's, all mixed together. Anyone who has heard him speak is not likely to consider his presentations logically organized. The best thing to do would be neither to adopt the dome plan nor dismiss it without research. It is fallacious to adopt or reject ideas simply because they are new. Most of our technological progress stemmed from ideas which seemed ridiculous. Some new ideas are both ridiculous and dangerous. A blend of imagination and caution seems called for.

Mandatory Sentences

The trend toward mandatory prison sentences in the United States is continuing. A recent survey found 18 states have adopted such legislation in the last year. Five states enacted determinate sentencing laws. Under these laws, a specific term of punishment is prescribed, but the judge has the right to impose other forms of sentencing, such as the restitution of stolen goods or parole, but some punishment must be given. Under such laws, parole boards are eliminated. In the last week, Pennsylvania's Gov. Richard Thornburgh has called for the elimination of the parole system in his own state.

The feeling seems to be that crime should

bring a specific punishment. The ability of judges to exercise great latitude in sentencing, and the right of parole boards to release prisoners before the ends of their sentences, have made such consistency impossible.

If prison terms are to be a deterrent to crime, the criminal element has to know it will go to jail if convicted. A light sentence from a corrupt or easy-going judge, or an early release

by a parole board make crime a less hazardous profession. Equally, it is unfair for two defendants with similar records to receive dissimilar sentences for the same type of criminal act.

Natural Environmentalist

Water sports long have held a particular fascination for North Americans. An abundance of waterways, long coastlines, a variety of fish and game and cooperating climate have combined to entice millions to the lakes, rivers and canals.

Aquatic sports attract increasing numbers every year. As appreciation of the relaxing aspects of waterways grows, so too does awareness that the focal point of interest is not always as receptive as it once was to man's pleasures.

Contaminants of various kinds have created serious problems, not the least of which is growth of water vegetation. Upsetting the natural ecology of a body of water frequently means promoting the growth of choking grasses and other vegetation and hastens the decline of the water as a living part of the

environment.

Ridding a river or stream of its vegetation is an expensive and frequently repetitive task. The idea of introducing natural enemies of these plants as a control factor is enticing. One such enemy under experimental study is the white Amur, a fish which grows to four feet and is native to Manchuria, Siberia and China.

The Amur eats almost any rubbish which can be found in a modern river, but it is particularly fond of vegetation. So far no bad side effects have been found. But because of the walking catfish and other imported river life introduced in the past only to become nuisances, the Amur will have to pass the test of time under controlled circumstances before it is turned free.

When and if it is, the Amur could become every sportsman's favorite water companion.

Roving Hazards

One of the problems with highway signs and markings is they can only warn motorists of the permanent dangers. They reflect nothing of the temporary hazards that may be directly ahead today and gone tomorrow.

That is because most of this type of hazard involves other motorists. If road signs could warn their presence, they would spell out in large letters such potential obstacles as the creeper, the prowler and the dreamer.

Not to mention the lover, the scenic cruiser and the lord of the road. Other unexpected hazards are confronted from time to time, including the tire peeler the milquetoast and the staller.

None of these dangers needs definition. Experienced motorists have encountered all of them at some time. It is well to remember not all the highway pitfalls are listed on road markers.

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S. C. Van Curon

Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — Newsmen and political observers have been trying to come up with an understandable assessment of the legislative session. Taking into consideration that almost 1400 bills were introduced, it's impossible to come up with an intelligible assessment at this early date.

Most interpreters have leaned toward the independence of the legislature as the chief topic of discussion, or Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s keeping his campaign pledge not to do any arm twisting or horse trading on bills. No clear assessment can be made on either one of these subjects since the basic ingredients of legislative action is compromise.

It will be weeks before an understandable assessment, or even months before an accurate assessment can be made.

Addressing this last topic, taxpayers will have to wait to see how Gov. Brown and his administration use the bonding powers granted by the legislature. It is possible that \$300 million on road bonds be issued, \$100 million in development bonds, and \$200 million in Kentucky Housing Authority bonding be added. Calling this power good or bad depends upon how it is used or not used.

In my opinion, this is the fulcrum upon which hangs the fate of the Brown administration. No decision can be made until the results are in. Therefore, at this time, you have to give the governor the benefit of the doubt, but at the same time you must warn him that his fate hangs on how he uses this bonding authority.

He made some promises he didn't keep. Notably, he received the support of the 30,000 teachers on his promise that he would pass the professional negotiators bill for them.

This does not mean that all of the classroom teachers were for professional negotiations because they

were not. However, the Kentucky Education Association leadership was for the bill and presumably the KEA speaks for the teachers.

The governor also failed to amend the state's personal income tax to give the low and middle income families a break as he promised. He did get through some legislation to help small business, but that was just a touch of the promise he made the individual who went to the polls and voted for him.

He kept his promise to education, at least as far as the available money would reach, and that is the best anyone could ask under the circumstances.

The governor made a bold effort to restore the old Public Service Commission as guardian of all public utilities, but he lost that battle to the deal that Gov. Julian Carroll set up. It might be interesting for the public to take note of what new attorneys take on heavy practices under the energy division of the old PSC or the other division of utilities.

It was a 50-50 session for private enterprise. Business wasn't hurt by a bunch of consumer protection bills, not was it helped much if any in amending the workers' compensation laws.

While labor fussed that they lost on workers' compensation legislation, this must be in the light of the amount of money that business is paying and the shortage of benefits labor receives for the money.

Piggybacking on bills swept the legislature like a prairie fire during the last week or 10 days, and it is going to be some time before the public and government really understands what might have slipped through...like the legalization of cockfighting under the guise of permitting destruction of starlings and blackbirds.

Warning — watch who the governor puts in key places within the next few months to administer his program.



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.

Letters

The Editor:

In last Friday's paper I was shocked to learn that some of our county officials' salaries are higher than a lawyer.

I always thought the more education you had the more you earn, but I think in our county seat, some get their pay from who they know, instead of what they know.

I think after you go to school for 20 years, you should make more than a fifth or eighth grade. Also, if they would only plug up some leaks that would help very much.

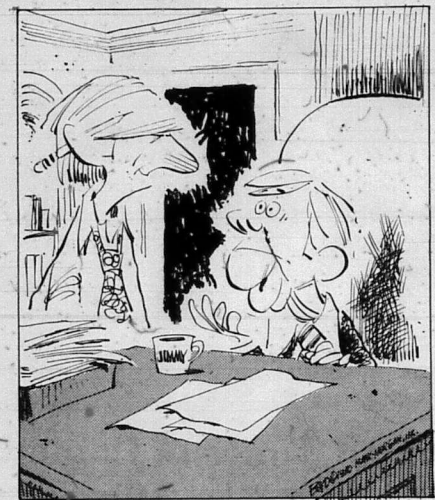
But a few of our county officers really try — that also goes for the City County — the rest are yes men for anything that comes up for a vote.

Why do we need a judge/executive? Looks to me if the county would eliminate that job, we would see \$35,000 or \$40,000 a year in savings — that includes their securities.

On the insurance tax, I am sure against that. I thought I was done with taxes for a while when we voted for the school tax. I think people of Rowan County are being misled.

The letter from Luedix Hill about our sheriff is something we can all be proud of. We need more like Jim Nickell.

L. J. Sigall
Haldeman, KY 40329



Earth Day Activities Are Planned In Area

Cities all across the state are taking part in special activities to celebrate Earth Day Tuesday, April 22.

"We must dedicate ourselves to the elimination of all forms of pollution and continue our efforts to promote environmental progress," said Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in proclaiming Earth Day in Kentucky. His proclamation asks all citizens and government officials to observe the day "with appropriate ceremonies and activities directed to protecting and enhancing our life-giving environment."

The public is invited to participate in all events, sponsored by the MSU

day of activities scheduled on Tuesday, April 22.

Beginning with a 5 a.m. sunrise breakfast, the day includes "new games" at the Laughlin Health Building, a theatre ensemble performance, singing, and sing-alongs at the Johnson Camden Library.

A massive campus cleanup is scheduled for the afternoon, beginning at 3 p.m.

In case of rain, evening activities will be held in the Adron Doran University Center.

The public is invited to participate in all events, sponsored by the MSU

State Bridge Contracts To Repair 13

The state Department of Transportation has awarded 16 contracts totaling \$3.3 million for construction, surfacing and bridge repair projects, including 13 structures in six area counties.

The largest contract, awarded to Scotty's Construction Inc. of Bowling Green for \$729,436 calls for construction of a bridge and approach, as on KY 109 in Hopkins County. The bridge on KY 109, Dawson Springs-Hopkinsville Road, will cross the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks for a total distance of one-tenth of a mile.

Another contract for the relocation and construction of U.S. 127 via KY 234 in Clinton County was awarded to R.E. Gaddie Inc. of Bowling Green for \$686,547.

Other construction contracts, listed by county in this area, are:

Commonwealth Construction Corp. of Berea.

Bath County: Bridge over Licking River on US 60, Owingsville-Morehead Road at the Rowan County line, cleaning and painting, Harp-Albrecht Construction, Frankfort, \$8,476.

Montgomery County: Bridge over I-64 on US 60, Mt. Sterling-Owingsville Road, deck repairs, Commonwealth Construction Corp.

Lewis County: Bridge over Kinnickonck Creek on KY 377, Stricklett-Triplett Road, 229 feet south of KY 24, Commonwealth Construction.

Bridge over Cooper Fork on KY 377, Stricklett-Triplett Road, 8 miles south of KY 24, Commonwealth Construction.

Bridge over Hardy Fork on KY 377, Stricklett-Triplett Road, about seven miles south of KY 24, Commonwealth Construction.

Bridge over North Fork Licking Creek on KY 57, Tollesboro-Mt. Carmel

Environmental Studies Club.

Additional information is available from JoEllen Howell at 608-253-0184, or Dr. Jerry Howell, director of environmental studies at 606/783-3328.

The Sandy Hook Science Club will sponsor an ecosystem simulation to enlighten students about the difficulties of being a first or a second order consumer.

On Earth Day, a 200-acre site at Grayson Reservoir will be used for the ecosystem simulation. For more information, contact Mike Greene at 728-5225.

Carters County: Bridge over Little Fork of Sandy River on KY 1, Grayson-Hitchens-Louisia Road, about 2.7 miles southeast of New Road, in Carter County, Commonwealth Construction.

Bridge over Little Fork of Little Sandy River on KY 1, Grayson-Hitchens-Louisia Road, 2.4 miles northwest of Lawrence County line, Commonwealth Construction.

Bridge over Flat Fork of Tygart Creek on US 60, Grayson-Olive Hill-Morehead Road, two miles west of KY 174, Commonwealth Construction.

Bridge over McGlone Creek on KY 2, Olive Hill-Carter City Road, 10.7 miles north of US 60, Commonwealth Construction.

Elliott County: Bridge over Little Fork of Little Sandy River on KY 486, Sandy Hook-Willard Road, about 8.6 miles northeast of Culver in Elliott County.

MSU Receives Ohio Tuition Waiver; But Not Staff, Faculty Pay Increases

By Mark Perkins
Staff Writer

Over 100 Morehead State University students received some good news this week when the state Council on Higher Education ruled that MSU may waive out-of-state tuition charges from six southeastern Ohio counties.

The three-year authority will enable MSU to grant in-state tuition to students from six Ohio counties including, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Scioto, Lawrence and Gallia, with just one string attached, they must reside in university housing while in school.

"We feel this is great news for those of southern Ohio who have strong personal ties with MSU and eastern Kentucky," Morehead State president Morris Norfleet said.

Morehead is the third Kentucky college to receive such authority. The council approved similar out-of-state tuition waivers several years ago for Murray State and Western Kentucky universities. Non-Kentuckians within a 100-mile radius of Murray in Tennessee, Missouri, and Illinois can pay Kentucky tuition rates at Murray.

Western accepts students from two Tennessee counties and four in Indiana at the Kentucky rate.

Undergraduate students from the six county will save \$910 beginning next semester. The savings is even greater for graduate students, \$1,026.

A university spokesman said yesterday that Morehead does not anticipate having to hire additional staff as a result of the ruling. The basic advantage of the decision is to provide an incentive for students to use university housing and to help maintain the solvency of the residence-hall system.

Norfleet noted in a letter to the council that Morehead's out-of-state enrollment had dropped from 1,364 to 967 students between 1971 and 1979. In the same period residence-hall occupancy declined from 3,743 students to 3,105.

"Existing housing facilities can accommodate students up to the 1971

level without additional staffing, thus provide additional revenues to support the Housing and Dining System," Norfleet said.

Norfleet said that several factors were weighed before making the tuition waiver decision. He noted that there is some risk involved, saying, "There will be some loss in tuition revenue, but hopefully that will be made up with additional students from southern Ohio."

Keith Kappes, public affairs director at MSU, said the present residence-hall occupancy rate is around 90%. He also noted the three public colleges in the six-county area in southeastern Ohio offer tuition reductions to Kentucky students in Morehead's service region.

In other action, the council distributed \$3.8 million dollars, appropriated by the 1980 legislature to improve university faculty and staff

salaries in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1. But allocations were included for Morehead or Northern Kentucky University. The council said salaries at those schools already comparable to those at similar schools in other states or to local labor market salary schedule.

When asked for a comment concerning no increase salary allocations for MSU, Norfleet said, "We can always make a case for more money, and we fought harder this year for increases than we ever had before."

"We must be thankful to the governor and the legislature for the help we did receive," he said, referring to the additional money received for retirement contributions.

Norfleet said that one of the criteria used by the council in deciding how to distribute the funds was the wage situation in the local economy. The

council apparently felt that the MSU staff salaries are already pretty much in line with comparable jobs in the local private sector.

Norfleet also noted that the salary increases allocated to other universities in the state went for special specific purposes. For example the \$40,961 that Kentucky State received went specifically for extension agents. Of the \$12 million allocated to UK, \$402,496 went for community college faculty and \$246,285 for cooperative extension agents. "If we had community colleges or extension agents, then maybe we would have received part of the funds," Norfleet.

Morehead, Eastern, Western, Murray, and Kentucky State did receive a \$1.4 million allocation to bring their retirement contributions in line with the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville.

State Receipts Up

FRANKFORT — The state's General Fund receipts for the first three quarters of this fiscal year are running 5.5 percent ahead of those of last fiscal year, according to a state revenue report issued by Finance Secretary George Atkins and Revenue Commissioner Robert Alphin.

The General Fund receipts are 0.1 percent ahead of the estimate for this time. Alphin said there appears to be a good chance the revenue estimate of \$1.33 billion for this fiscal year will be met.

Morehead Police Report

A van backing from Battson's Drug parking lot onto University Blvd. Tuesday at 11 a.m. did not see an approaching vehicle, resulting in a collision. No damage was done to the van of Fleming Logan, 53, Camp Dix, Vikki L. Dameron, 21, Morehead, happened to the front of her car. Officer Ronald W. Farley investigated.

Two Morehead News newspaper boxes were reportedly destroyed Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. Todd Lambert, operator of The Courier Journal and Lexington Herald machines discovered the van-

Watches Stolen

State police at Morehead are investigating the theft of nearly \$500 worth of watches from Maloney's sometime this week.

Maloney's Manager Terry Sartain said he believes the theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

He said that someone used a screwdriver to open a display case and took 24 watches from it. He said the watches taken include EST custom Swiss time pieces and a few Timex brand watches.

He said the EST watches are somewhat uncommon and that his is one of the few stores in the area selling them.

Sartain said the display case was not damaged and that, as far as he could tell, the watches were the only items taken.

Coal Contract Signed

A contract has been signed for \$238 million in coal with the Taiwan Power Co., a government agency. The 15-year contract requires that the Cravalt Coal Co. export 6 million metric tons of coal to Taiwan.

In addition, Hall & Cotton, a Louisville-based tobacco brokerage firm, agreed to sell 200 tons of flue-cured tobacco to the Taiwan Tobacco and Wine Monopoly Board, also a government agency. The value of the tobacco is approximately \$983,990.



Census Crew Leader Named

David H. Pugh has been named crew leader for the 1980 Census in Rowan County, according to Ronald Tackett, manager of the census district office in Ashland.

Crew leaders, such as Pugh, supervise much of the local effort in the Census of Population and Housing. Tackett said each crew leader will supervise from nine to 13 enumerators or census takers in the national count which began April 1.

In their training sessions, crew leaders are taught how to recruit, train and supervise census takers who are now being hired.

DLG Sets Workshop

The Department for Local Government will hold a series of budget preparation workshops for county officials at 15 regional locations this month, according to Commissioner Wilburn Pratt.

Designed for county judge-executives, county treasurers and other county officials involved in the budget-making process, the workshops will address three principal areas — budget forms, budget preparation and revenue sharing, according to Robert Purdon, state local finance officers.

Area workshops are:
April 22 Buffalo Trace ADD office, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Maysville.

April 22 Gateway ADD office, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Owsingville.

dalism while filling news stands at Jerry's Restaurant and Allen's IGA West. The machines are valued at \$250 each. Officer John Brown made the initial report; Det. Robert Wright is now investigating. Machines, other than those of The Morehead News, were not bothered.

MEDIA DISCUSSION — Vincent R. Clephas, director of communication for Philip Morris, Inc., as head of the media arrangements committee for the 1980 Democratic National Convention, discusses the role of the media in the 1980's with Morehead State University communication students. Clephas' meeting with the students was sponsored by MSU's Campus Communications Club.

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Bond Speaks Here

(Continued from page one)
 of being rethought today and lost."
 He said this trend had many beginnings from the Nixon administration which he called "a collection of cruel and callous castrators" who "moved with cold, calculation to kill, cutback, freeze and wind down the Johnsonian programs erected to mount war on poverty" to a president elected in 1976 who "because of and in spite of his origin seems singularly committed to closing the gaps between shadow and substance in the American dream."
 He concluded that four years after the election of Jimmy Carter, "We discover to our everlasting sorrow that we have voted for a man who knew the words to our hymns but not the numbers on our paychecks."

Bond said that Howard Jarvis, "the grandfatherly professional tax critic," who authored Proposition 13 and Bakke, who was denied medical school admission, have "set in motion a movement that seriously threatens to set in stone the vicious cycle of poverty and powerlessness that is daily fare for most of those whose skins are dark."

He called the "imaginary condition called reverse discrimination" brought about by Bakke has helped to insure that "only the male and the pale will enjoy a monopoly on good jobs."

Bond said, "Proposition 13 and its illegitimate offspring elsewhere in America are seen by many as a kind of populous prairie fire sweeping the country. In reality it is social arson at

City To Charge

(Continued from page one)
 ment leave, vacation leave, military leave, or holiday time is paid as a part of a forty-hour work week. In order for a city employee to be paid overtime, the first 40 hours must actually be worked and not include any of the above mentioned absences.

Delay Requested

Bluegrass Construction Inc., requested a 30 day extension on the completion date of the Carl D. Perkins Community Building. No action was taken. "I say we tell them to keep on working, and when the completion date arrives then we'll talk about an extension," Councilman Roy Anderson said.

The council officially adopted the Southern Building permit codes that the city has been operating under since 1977.

Cable Company Requests

Employees of the OVC Cable TV Company were the only visitors present and Roger Kehrt, vice-president of finance for OVC, led the delegation in answering the complaints voiced by members of the council and citizens at the last meeting.

Complaints ranged from poor reception in parts of the city to the elimination of channel 9 from Cincinnati. (Channel 9 was subsequently put back on the Morehead service the day after the last meeting.)

Kehrt cited several improvements his company has made in Morehead, including installing an earth station, capable of receiving satellite signals. That was at a cost of \$56,000 and it is one of just 30 in the state, Kehrt said. Other improvements Kehrt noted were, a standby power generator, a 24-hour answering device for service calls and four new mobile units for the company vehicles. Kehrt also pointed out that the number of service calls to the Morehead office is below the national average for cable companies.

A lively debate ensued between Kehrt and Councilman John Holbrook, along with Wells, concerning the type of

service Morehead residents should be receiving. Kehrt contended that the original franchise, agreed upon in 1971, called for a capacity of 12 channels.

"What kind of sense does that make to simply provide the capacity of 12 channels, we should be getting all 12," Holbrook noted that he doesn't count Showtime, which appears on channel 6 as a regular channel. "That's an extra paid channel, and not counted in customers' service. People in Morehead are entitled to 12 channels and I'm going to fight for 12 channels," Holbrook said.

Kehrt reminded the council that his company isn't a public utility, and doesn't provide a product that is really necessary. "We are in a partnership together and we should work together and not in opposite directions," Kehrt said.

Committee Appointments

Mayor Crayton Jackson appointed Steve Goldberg and Mark Lewis to replace Agnes Williams and Bill Hampton on the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Jackson also reappointed Martina Davis, Shirley Hamilton and Charles Thompson to the Recreation Convention and Tourism Commission.

Martindale Financing

(Continued from page one)

County Attorney John Cox's office announced Wednesday afternoon that a special meeting of County of Rowan Properties Inc., the holding company for the Martindale Building, had been called for 3 p.m. Thursday (yesterday).

The announcement of the meeting did not specify what was to be on the agenda. However, it is believed the holding company must now make a decision about an offer it received of private financing in the form of a 25-year bond issue to be paid back in yearly installments of \$131,000.

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Tax Repealed

(Continued from page one)

interested in the insurance tax. And at the conclusion of his statements, he was asked, "If they (the Fiscal Court) couldn't afford to pay for it (the Martindale Building), why did they buy it?"

Cox turned to the magistrates for an answer, saying, "I want to spread the wealth here tonight."

At that point, Calvin Lytle told the audience that when the county was preparing to purchase the building three years ago, the state agreed to pay for the facility through a lease-purchase agreement. But he said, "Since then the laws cut it back to four percent."

Former County Judge Ott Caldwell, who was head of county government at the time the Martindale Building was purchased, said the state had agreed to reimburse the county for the cost of the facility. And he quickly added, "I'm not for paying one dime, if the state can't pay for it."

The former county judge said, "If the state can't pay, I say shut the door and close it down. The Martindale Building is a mess."

Caldwell said the court had made mistakes, according to the news media, in levying the tax and that it should consider the effect such a tax would have on poor people and those living on fixed incomes. He said he was not in favor of the Martindale project and that the court should study what it was going to do.

Cox set the tone for the meeting, which soon took on an air of confrontation, when he responded to questions apparently raised in response to articles in the April 11 edition of *The Morehead News*.

At one point, Cox said, "First of all, I don't intend to run for political office. I'm through with it."

Black, who along with Paul Ousley voted against his pay increase on April 3, said he can understand why we have to raise taxes and then turn around and give ourselves a raise.

Black added, "After this job, I don't intend to run for political office. I'm through with it."

At that point, Homer Amburgey, who was in the audience, told the magistrates it looks as though the county has its "head stuck in a noose."

Amburgey asked the magistrates what their salary was. And the reply was \$7,000.

He asked Cox what his salary was as county attorney and Cox answered, "About \$11,500 and I'm worth every penny I get."

Cox is also paid a salary for serving as county prosecutor by the state.

That brought this question from the audience: "If you're worth every penny of it, why does Judge Flannery feel like your incompetent?"

Cox had no reply to that question, which apparently resulted from Judge executive W.C. Flannery's repeated promises and conflicts in working with Cox and the fact the county paid another attorney a fee of \$500 for Flannery to be represented in Rowan Circuit Court in a case involving the ambulance service.

It was at this point that the County of Rowan Properties Inc. meeting was adjourned and the Fiscal Court session opened up.

During the interim, Black told the audience to give up his whole salary to the county, if the other magistrates would.

The first action of the court was to pass this motion unanimously: "All

for the Martindale project, did the court not specify that it was to be used for that purpose."

Unable to answer that, the county attorney said he believes the fact the county did not earmark the tax for a specific purpose makes it invalid. He said the tax should be earmarked and put in a special fund and when the purpose was met, the tax could be repealed.

Cox kept pointing out, throughout the meeting, that the tax was not official and the county had merely decided to investigate the possibility of levying a tax. He noted the action taken by Fiscal Court was a resolution and not an ordinance and would never have been enacted without further action by the court.

The motion adopted by the court on April 7, said: "On a motion of Paul Ousley and seconded by Roy Plank, it is hereby resolved and ordained that a seven percent levy on all insurance premiums on policies sold in Rowan County by law be adopted and said levy to be drawn in accordance of the law by the county attorney and be presented to the court for formal passage on May 1, 1980. Said levy to be levied on July 1, 1980. Said revenue derived therefrom to be paid into the county general fund." All voted *yea*.

One question from the audience was that if the county is broke, why did it vote a 10 percent pay raise.

Another person added, "It must be broke because they don't fix no roads or bridges."

Cox replied that it was not considered a raise, but a cost-of-living increase the state sends down each year and he said the county could have taken up to 13.3 percent.

Magistrate Lemuel Black then stood and said he was strictly against the ordinance because "we're not doing all of our job."

Black, who along with Paul Ousley voted against his pay increase on April 3, said he can understand why we have to raise taxes and then turn around and give ourselves a raise.

Black added, "After this job, I don't intend to run for political office. I'm through with it."

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During the interim, Black told the audience to give up his whole salary to the county, if the other magistrates would.

The first action of the court was to pass this motion unanimously: "All

resolutions heretofore enacted in regard to imposing a license tax on insurance premiums for Rowan County are hereby repealed."

After the court took that action, someone in the audience asked why the county had passed the tax in the first place and prompted all the people there to leave their homes and come to the meeting.

Ousley said the court had acted on erroneous information about the amount of revenue the tax would generate and said it was apparent the tax, in the form it was passed, would bring in between \$80,000 and \$1 million, Ousley said. "The county is not looking for that kind of revenue," Flannery had estimated it would produce about \$120,000.

Ousley then asked the audience what it would like the court to do about coming up with the money for the Martindale Building.

The resounding reply from the audience was: "Sell it! Sell it!"

In response to questions about the state of county finances, Ousley said, "The county does have adequate financing to finish out the year." But he added, there would be no surplus there.

As to federal revenue sharing, which Judge Flannery had said would be cut off and was given as the reason for the tax, Ousley said the contention federal revenue sharing would be cut out is "not a true statement."

"I don't look for it to be cut but very little this year."

Ousley pleaded with the crowd and other county taxpayers to "put our heads together and come up with something" to pay for the Martindale Building.

Questions about renting the building out for other purposes until it is renovated or used were answered with the response that the deed for the building specified that the building could be used only for county government purposes and could not be rented out.

But on prodding from the crowd, Cox admitted that provision of the deed probably would not stand up in court.

Cox said he thought it would be a mistake to sell the building. It is very valuable property, he said, and the state would be obligated to rent it from the county.

Fred White, who was in the audience, asked what the county taxpayers were getting from the building now. The reply was that the county is getting \$200 per month from Morehead State University for parking. But others pointed out the building was being used for storage by someone. None of the court members said they knew anything about that.

Harold Bellamy, an insurance agent who was in the audience, stood and admitted he had helped instigate the attendance of such a large crowd at the meeting.

Saying that he was totally opposed to the insurance tax, even though he would collect a two percent fee on premiums, in addition to the tax, for handling it, Bellamy admitted, "We're all guilty. We let this happen because we didn't come to Fiscal Court meetings. And we don't give them input. We've got to share some responsibility."

Bellamy continued, "If we work with Fiscal Court... work with them and help them pay it off, we can get some input to them and let them do their job. And if they don't do the job, we can elect someone else."

With reassurance from Cox and from the magistrates that the "tax we didn't have" has just been repealed, the audience began to disperse.

Gun Shop

Burglary

(Continued from page one)

when he left his home to check his store which was about 30 feet away.


Markwell said he returned the fire with "a 12 gauge riot gun." He said the burglars attempted to back out from the shop in a car but abandoned it as the suspects fled the shop. He reports only one weapon, a Remington trap gun, as being stolen.

Four units of the Kentucky State Police, including Capt. L.T. Owen, Troopers Gene Moody, Mike Klein and Det. Donald Dillon, responded to the call.

Capt. Owen said Wednesday afternoon he was not sure about the number of suspects. He added that Det. Dillon and Det. Randy Frizzell were continuing an investigation.

The car left at the scene had been stolen from its owner, Scottie Crouch of Salt Lick, but police had no details.

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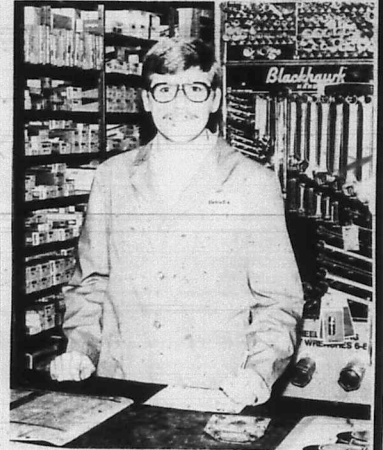
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040 Business Opportunity 041 Help Wanted 042 Employment Wanted	RN needed immediately to fill day shift position in skilled nursing facility. Starting salary and benefits comparable with rates of area health care facilities. Contact Director of Nursing, Life Care Center of Morehead, 784-7518. ctf-TF	Trees and other things removed. Odd jobs. Randy Ziegler 784-9344. ctf-TF
041 Help Wanted	042 Employment Wanted	051 Antiques
NURSE: to direct new psychiatric PARCEL HOSPITALIZATION. New psychiatric parcel hospitalization program located in Owingsville. Psychiatric experience desirable. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply to Walter F. Powers, PHD, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 223 Windsor Dr., Mt. Sterling, Ky. 40353. Phone 498-2135. c-33TF	HELP WANTED: \$\$\$ Substantial part-time income. Taking short phone messages at home. Call 615-779-3235 extension 541H. p-34F	FOR SALE: Old antique Horse Drawn Wagon. Would like nice on someone's lawn. Has original parts. Call 784-7297. ctf-TF
041 Help Wanted	043 Public Auction	056 Miscellaneous
NURSE: to direct new psychiatric PARCEL HOSPITALIZATION. New psychiatric parcel hospitalization program located in Owingsville. Psychiatric experience desirable. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply to Walter F. Powers, PHD, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 223 Windsor Dr., Mt. Sterling, Ky. 40353. Phone 498-2135. c-33TF	FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first and third Saturday at 1 p.m. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4988. ctf-TF	FOR SALE: Cassette Deck KPX-9000 Pioneer. (AM-FM included), 40 Watt amp, 3 tri-axle 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. ctf-TF
041 Help Wanted	043 Public Auction	056 Miscellaneous
NURSE: to direct new psychiatric PARCEL HOSPITALIZATION. New psychiatric parcel hospitalization program located in Owingsville. Psychiatric experience desirable. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply to Walter F. Powers, PHD, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 223 Windsor Dr., Mt. Sterling, Ky. 40353. Phone 498-2135. c-33TF	FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first and third Saturday at 1 p.m. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4988. ctf-TF	FOR SALE: Cassette Deck KPX-9000 Pioneer. (AM-FM included), 40 Watt amp, 3 tri-axle 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. ctf-TF
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041 Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING: Morehead State University invites applications for a faculty position in its Department of Accounting and Data Processing. Teaching duties include graduate and undergraduate courses. Doctoral degree preferred. Master's degree and teaching experience required. Tenure track position. Academic year appointment available August 15, 1980. Rank and salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume by May 1 to Search Committee, Department of Accounting and Data Processing, UPO Box 856, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-32F

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Gateway Community Services has a position available for an Area Supervisor/Instructor for its weatherization program in Bath, Rowan and Montgomery counties. Responsibilities include: Maintaining current project production, on sight inspections, participant training etc. Experience: High school diploma or equivalent required. Must be familiar with all aspects of carpentry and/or rehabilitation. Previous supervisory experience helpful. Some college or vocational training preferred. Valid drivers license and transportation required. Applications must be post marked no later than April 25, 1980. Send applications to Gateway Community Services Organization, Box 36, West Liberty, KY 41472. "We are an Equal Opportunity Employer" c-35TF

Merchandise

051 Antiques
 FOR SALE: Old antique Horse Drawn Wagon. Would like nice on someone's lawn. Has original parts. Call 784-7297. ctf-TF

056 Miscellaneous

Trees and other things removed. Odd jobs. Randy Ziegler 784-9344. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: Cassette Deck KPX-9000 Pioneer. (AM-FM included), 40 Watt amp, 3 tri-axle 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. ctf-TF

FULTZ THRIFT SHOP: Corner of 17th and 1167. Work clothes, shoes, and good used clothing. Open seven days a week from 9-6. ctf-TF

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

FOR SALE: One group of miscellaneous store display fixtures, \$300. Contact Jeff Fannin c/o Morehead News. Phone 784-4116. Ncct-1F

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

HOUSE PLANS

Drawn to your specifications. Floor plans to fall layout. Homes, cabins, and commercial buildings. Call after 4 p.m. 784-7981. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: GUNS-KNIVES

Large selection of guns and knives - most companies represented. Large selection of Collector Series knives, also, large selection of hand guns, 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. 784-6276. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge dump truck

heavy duty 3 ton, 1450 dozer, 1422-B Rubber tired end loader, 1-12P-20 International Bull dozer, 1-Steepfoot Roller, all are in good condition. Phone 784-8006 between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ctf-TF

CAMPER FOR SALE: 22 ft. Frowler

self contained. Sleeps 8, furnace, 4 burner stove, oven, cu. ft. Refrigerator. Bath tub with shower, 2 dinets. Call 784-4407, \$2,800. - p-33TF

Reposessed Electrolux Cleaner

Latest model in carton. New machine warranty by Electrolux. 784-4110 ctf-TF

Commercial Buildings by Mitchell and Coe, sold and erected. For information call Danny Brewer 784-4780. c-33TF

5540 lbs. tobacco base for lease at 35¢ per lb. Contact (919) 223-2223 p-33TF

056 Miscellaneous

WANTED: A healthy, gentle riding horse and pony. Call 784-9145 for Gwen. p-32F

Would you like a business of your own? Call or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 784-4562. c-34TF

WANT TO BUY: 6 to 10 head of cattle

350-450 lb. Cash. 784-7838. c-35TF

FOR SALE: 1972 Fleetwing Camper

Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 784-7027. c-34TF

WANTED: Woodmen children ages 8-15

to attend youth meetings, alternate Saturdays, April 19, May 3, 13 p.m. Bicycle Safety, Games, Archery, earn awards. Call 784-9146. c-34TF

FOR SALE: Ruber stamp making equipment

Call 784-6381. c-35TF

FOR SALE: D-4 Dozer, Model 6U

with winch and cab. \$5,000. Call 606-788-2824. c-37TF

Notices

065 Legal Notice

ROWAN DISTRICT COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that Hazel Irene Fugate has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Executor under the will and of the Estate of Noah E. Fugate, 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 not later than July 25, 1980.
 Hazel Irene Fugate
 Executrix of Estate of Noah E. Fugate, deceased
 Christy Creek, Rt. 3 Morehead, KY 40351

John R. Cox, Attorney

Cox and Oliver
 P.O. Box 9
 Morehead, KY 40351 c-34F

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is given that Joe Evans has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Executor of the Estate of Daisy Evans, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned not later than the 19th day of July, 1980.
 Joe Evans
 Executor
 Peytona, W.Va. 25154

Austin N. Alfrey Attorney at Law

Morehead, Ky. 40351 c-36F

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, Notice is hereby given that: Harbison-Walker Refractories U.S. Div. of Dresser Industries, No 2 Gateway Center, Pittsburg, Pa. 15222 intends to file and application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 11.85 acres located 1.5 miles Northeast of Elliottville, in Rowan County. The proposed operation is approximately 6.5 miles East of Morehead on State Highway 32 and 5 miles up the Andy White Branch Road, at latitude N 38° 12' 00" and longitude W 83° 17' 45". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by Harbison-Walker Refractories U.S. A brief description of the kind and proposed operation is contained in the Contract Method. The application will be filed at the Div. of Reclamation and Environmental Protection. The written objections must be in accordance with KRS 224.081(2) and must be forwarded to the Director of the Division of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, and the same to: Harbison-Walker Refractories U.S. Division of Dresser Industries, No. 2, Gateway Center Pittsburg, Pa. 15222

Small Ads - Big Results

065 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is given that Florine Whitt has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Administratrix of the Estate of Clyde Whitt, 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 19th day of July, 1980.
 Florine Whitt
 Administratrix
 Route 2
 Morehead, KY 40351

Austin N. Alfrey Attorney at Law

Morehead, Ky. 40351 c-32F

066 Public Notice

FRONTIER HOUSING INC. will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rowan County Library. At this time, election of Board members will take place. All are welcome. For further information call 784-6362. c-33TF

066 Public Notice

I am not responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself. Dismissed. Slaggs. c-34TF

066 Public Notice

LOST: Large, male, yellow cat. No collar. Reward offered. Call 784-6712 or 783-1148. Lost in Hidden Valley, Forest Hills Area. ctf-TF

068 Lost And Found

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089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1974, 12 x 60 all electric, unfurnished Shult Mobile Home. With wood burning stove. Call 784-7777. \$5,000. c-37TF

FOR SALE: Unusually nice mobile home. Must see to appreciate, lots of extras. Central A/C, completely set up. 784-7900 or 784-4763. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 14 x 60 Mobile Home: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, unfurnished, reduced to \$7,000. Call 784-7934 after 5 p.m. c-34TF

FOR SALE: 12 x 60 Mobile Home with 10' x 14' room addition, and wood burning stove. Call 784-7754. p-35TF

FOR SALE: 12 x 60 Nashua Trailer. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, underpinning, porch, electrical hook-up included. Call 784-5228. c-35TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Champion, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, total electric, partially furnished. \$6,500. Call 606-768-2824. c-37TF

Rentals

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

FOR RENT: Furnished Apt. and trailer. \$160 a month. \$5 deposit. Dry Creek Rd. Call 784-5383. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: Apartment at 945 East Main. \$200 per month. Gas, water and lights paid. No air-conditioner. No drinking or partying. Deposit required. 784-5296. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: One 2 bedroom apt. w/stove, refrigerator. Laundry unfurnished. All utilities paid including TV cable and garbage. 3 1/2 miles west of town on U.S. 60. \$300 a month. 1000 deposit. Couples or single working persons or couples with or 2 children preferred. Phone 784-9410 after 5 p.m. ctf-1F

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished cabin. Call 783-1839. c-4TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Located 6 miles on U.S. 60. For more information call 784-7186. c-35TF

FOR RENT: Furnished 1-bedroom house. West Main St. Call 784-5850. No pets and no children. ctf-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. On Sun St. near University and Downtown. \$225 per month. Call 784-4292 after 5:00. c-33TF

FOR RENT: House in Park Hills with attached garage, total electric. \$250 monthly plus deposit. Call 784-9135. c-32TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom brick. \$250 per month plus deposit and utilities. Call 784-4699. c-32TF

096 Cottages For Rent
 FOR RENT: 2 room furnished cabin. Call 783-1839. c-4TF

097 Homes For Rent
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Located 6 miles on U.S. 60. For more information call 784-7186. c-35TF

FOR RENT: Furnished 1-bedroom house. West Main St. Call 784-5850. No pets and no children. ctf-TF

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom brick. \$250 per month plus deposit and utilities. Call 784-4699. c-32TF

098 Miscellaneous For Rent
 BUILDING FOR RENT: Across from Fannin Chevrolet on Main St. Call 784-5761. ctf-TF

099 Mobile Home For Rent
 FOR RENT: Trailer. Suitable for one or two people. Call 784-9314. c-32F

FOR RENT: 14 x 70, 3 bedroom trailer, central air-conditioner. Furnished or unfurnished. 3 miles from Morehead on private 1 acre lot. Call 784-7900. p-38TF

FOR RENT: 12 x 60 Trailer. Has porch, air-conditioning. Couples preferred. Off 32 on 377. Also 1 black male poodle puppy. Call 784-7691. c-32F

DOUBLE WIDE FOR RENT: Or Sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished; 1/2 acre on Rt. 377. Security deposit required. No house pets. \$135 per month. Call 784-9145. p-32TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Call 784-6146. ctf-1F

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Located in Clearfield. Has nice lawn. Utilities paid. Call 784-7297. ctf-TF

088 Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE on North Wildon Ave. Sign on lots. Call 784-8537. ctf-1F

Tarragon is a European species of yagbrush.

Classified Advertising

Call Today 784-6868

"Over
A 1001
Things
To Buy"

102 Want To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 1 acre or so for garden. Call 784-8584 after 8:00 p.m. p-32F

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, house or trailer near MSU. Can give references. Need available beginning May or August. 784-5537. p-34F

120 Business Services

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

Will do mowing, plowing, discing, gardens, and trim trees. Also have garden space for lease. Call 784-5718. c-32TF

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

ELECTRICAL WORK DONE - Residential and commercial. Also industrial. Remodeling and service charges. Call 784-6855. ctf:TF

123 Professional Services

UNWANTED HAIR removed by removal (the no-needle method). Completely painless and safe. Call Stucky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead 784-4865, 784-9844 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-8611. ctf:TF

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any one room and hall, \$84.95. Any two rooms and hall, \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company, 784-8648, Morehead, Kentucky. ctf-p

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING: Cleans your carpet and furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATES. Call anytime 784-5215, 784-4104 or 784-9296. ctf:TF

125 Baby Sitting

Experienced, reliable babysitter with references. Call 784-6938. c-32TF

Transportation

Nearly a quarter of all restaurant orders are for hamburgers.

130 Boats For Sale

SEARAY BOAT FOR SALE: 19 ft. fiberglass with 165 1.0 Mercruiser. Complete top, mooring cover, trailer, life jackets, and ski equipment included. All new carpet and interior. Call 784-4407, \$3300. p-33TF

BOAT FOR SALE: 1972 Challenger, 15 ft. h. with custom made trailer. 13 h.p. Evinrude motor with power trim. \$1,750. Call 784-6748. c-39TF

133 Used Cars

CASKEY USED CARS - US 60 E. Phone 784-4213. Low downpayment on the lot financing. ctf:TF

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. ctf:TF

1977 Pontiac LeMans Wagon. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Air, tape player, tilt wheel, radio, new battery. Asking \$3650. 784-7215. p-35TF

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac LeMans, 1979 Starcraft boat, 85 HP Johnson motor, 4 International mag wheels and tires. Call 784-6784. c-33TF

FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo, white, brown top. Take over payments. Call 784-9325 after 5:00 p.m. c-32F

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1978 F 150 Ford Truck. Standard transmission, 6 cylinder. Uses regular gas and gets good gas mileage. Topper included. \$4,000. Call 783-3317. c-37TF

Some deep-sea creatures can live under great pressure because the inside of their bodies equals that outside.

135 Used Vans

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Street Van, B-200, Sun Fire Black, Mags, am-fm Stereo tape CB, Captains chairs, air, auto trans, 318, V8, PS, PB, completely paneled, ready for carpet. Call 784-4480. ctf:TF

136 Jeeps

FOR SALE: 1979 4-door Jeep Cherokee, 4-wheel drive, 9000 miles. Automatic, perfect condition. Call Harold Bellamy. Daytime 784-6659 after 6:00 784-4610. ctf:TF

Yard Sale

142 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Lakeway Heights. Saturday, April 19th, 9-4. Baby supplies, baby and girls clothing, household supplies, toys, and much more. p-32TF

GARAGE SALE: Pine Hill Sub., Sat. April 19 from 9 to 5. Clothes all sizes, toys, dishes and lots of other items. 784-784. p-32F

144 Miscellaneous Sales

GIGANTIC! Misc. and baby sale beginning April 19th through 26th 9 a.m. till 7. Call 784-8478. Deharts Trailer Park, Trailer 23, McBryder Rd., Clearfield. If rain, sale will be inside. p-32F

YARD SALE: Pleasant Valley, 7th brick house on the right. Saturday 9 till 5. If rain cancelled. Clothes, dishes, odds-n-ends. p-36F

YARD SALE: on Old Flemingsburg Rd. Friday 10-3. Clothing, Avon, glassware, toys, misc. items. p-32F

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: 10 families. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Owens Trailer, Rt. 519 in Clearfield. Console Stereo, Pie safe, desk, furniture, children and adult clothing. Lots of glass, dishes, materials, irons, mixers, quilts, Coppercraft, sweeper, lamps. Items too numerous to mention! Cheap Prices! Call 783-1114 or 784-8867. p-32F

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: by Head Start parents. April 19 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at the Methodist Church, Main Street. p-32TF

Sue's Day Care Center

Opening Monday, April 21. Will take all ages. Infants and up. Open House Sunday, April 20, From 12-5. Call 784-6183, 646 Rowel St., Morehead. c-33F

Office Space For Rent

Approx. 900 sq ft. of excellent office space within city limits. Good parking.

Contact H.K. Taylor Wholesale Auto Parts 784-4147 ctf:TF

Upstairs Remodeled OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

150 1/2 East Main Call 784-4446 ctf:TF

Whittakers Self Storage Warehouse

Rent only the space needed. Rooms start at \$10.00 per month. Call 784-9270 or 784-5965. U-Store-It. U-Lock-It.

New Laws Summarized

FRANKFORT - The legislature is now in its final day of action after recessing to allow Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. time to sign veto legislation. Bills may also become law without the governor's signature if he fails to act within ten legislative days after a bill reaches his desk. Bills signed by the governor that will become law 60 days after April 15 include:

A new law that allows Kentuckians to check-off on their income tax a contribution to be used for Kentucky wildlife preservation. The Department of Revenue is to change tax forms to provide for the check-off. Sponsored by Sen. Joe Prather (D-Vine Grove). (SB 124).

Louisville Zoological Gardens is now the official state zoo. Sponsored by Senators Denny Meyer (D-Louisville); Jon Ackerson (R-Louisville); Nelson Allen (D-Russell); Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort); Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana); David Karem (D-Louisville); Bill McGee (D-Louisville); Ed O'Daniel (D-Springfield); Georgia Powers (D-Russell); Bill Quinlan (D-Louisville); Eugene Stuart (R-Prospect) and Denny Yocum (D-Louisville). (SB 134).

Any institution made for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes may now be classified as a charitable contribution. Sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Murphy (D-Owensboro) and Sen. William Sullivan (D-Henderson). (SB 166).

The Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corp. may now issue \$150,000 in bonds. The amount was previously \$30,000. Sponsored by Sen. John Berry (D-Turners Station). (SB 201).

A new law increases from \$500 to \$750 the annual amount allowable to the National Guardsmen under the National Guard Educational Encouragement Fund with the requirement for one year additional service after the end of any funded educational term. Sponsored by Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) and Sen. Nelson Allen (D-Russell). (SB 215).

The membership of the commission on fire protection personnel and standards is increased from 10 to 15 under a new law. Sponsored by Sen. Robert Martin (D-Richmond). (SB 216).

A new law requires segregation of police records on persons of recent or cases that have been dismissed or withdrawn and provides for sealing such records. Sponsored by Sen. Jon Ackerson (R-Louisville). (SB 277).

The pay of National Guardsmen is raised by law from \$25 per day to 12 times the federal prevailing minimum hourly wage per day. Sponsored by Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow). (SB 229).

Kentucky may use state funds for energy development and demonstration projects without a federal commitment under a new law which also provides for a coal warehousing program. The new law allows an allocation of \$250,000 in 1980-81 and in 1981-82. Sponsored by Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington). (SB 260).

Insurance firms providing group health insurance are required, under a new law, to allow insurers to continue with coverage when they leave the group. Sponsored by Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington). (SB 260).

Moloney (D-Lexington). (SB 260).

Changes in state personnel rules are provided under a new law. Sponsored by Sen. Pat McCusiston (D-Pembroke). (SB 283).

A new law allows the State Fair Board to purchase liability insurance for its members and executive officers. Sponsored by Sen. Pat McCusiston (D-Pembroke). (SB 300).

Fiduciaries may make certain government-insured investments under a new law. Sponsored by Sen. Richard Weisenberg (D-Mayfield). (SB 302).

Law governing the organization and creation of the state certificate of need and licensure board have been changed by this legislature. Sponsored by Sen. Robert Martin (D-Richmond). (SB 340).

County clerks are to provide voter registration forms to public high schools under a new law and private high schools may secure the forms on request. Sponsored by Rep. Aubrey Williams (D-Louisville) and Rep. Dottie Priddy (D-Louisville). (HB 24).

Police radio receivers may be used by peace officers authorized in writing, the commonwealth and county attorneys and their assistants under a new law. Sponsored by Rep. Alene Craden (D-Elizabethtown). (HB 30).

A new law will give taxpayers seven more days to inspect property tax rolls or to appeal a property assessment. Sponsored by Rep. Hank Hancock (D-Frankfort). (HB 93).

Department for Human Resources has been given authority to monitor discharges from nuclear plants bordering Kentucky. Sponsored by Rep. Mark O'Brien (D-Louisville). (HB 174).

A new law establishes a Kentucky register of historic landmarks. To be eligible a farm must be owned and farmed by the same family for more than 100 years of have a structure at least 50 years old. Sponsored by Representatives Adrian Arnold (D-Mt. Sterling); Bill Donnermeyer (D-Bellevue) and Sam Thomas (D-Lebanon). (HB 191).

Cities and counties retain authority over Sunday retail sales, but a referendum can be held when a local government has failed to enact an ordinance. Sponsored by Representatives Jerry Lundergan (D-Lexington) and Charles Petty (D-Covington). (HB 182).

The size of subdivision plats recorded by a county clerk is limited to 18" x 24" under a law. Sponsored by Rep. Virgil Pearman (D-Radcliff). (HB 204).

Proposed temporarily exempts from motor vehicle usage tax any vehicles transferred to a proprietorship as the result of a business dissolution. Sponsored by Rep. Virgil Pearman (D-Radcliff). (HB 205).

'Monty Python' Returns To KET

Monty Python returns to KET when the wild and zany comedians return on "The Pythons," Saturday, April 19 at 11 p.m.

In this hour-long documentary, producer Ian Johnston and a film crew observe the Pythons at work and play. "The Pythons" catches rare glimpses of the slightly serious sides of Python members Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Michale Palin and Terry Gilliam. The six men, joined by Spike Mulligan who created "The Good Show," and Carolyn Cleveland who has appeared in several Python creations, talk about the origins and philosophy of the Monty Python phenomenon.

When it began in 1969, Monty Python's Flying Circus" got off to a slow start. Like "The Good Show" of the 1950's, its satirical humor developed a cult-like following which, Palin comments, consisted of "intellectuals, intellectuals and burglars." The cult following grew throughout the world.

Since 1975, Python members have been busy pursuing individual entertainment interests. Interspersed with clips from some of their endeavors, group members rattle off a few of their accomplishments, which include writing books, and producing and starring in films and television series.

On Saturday, May 3, KET begins broadcasting six "never-before-seen" episodes of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" at 11 p.m. (ET), 10 p.m. (CT).

Cancer Hopeline

Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network
Hogge Building, First Floor
120 Normal Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
(606) 784-4158

Q. My doctor has told me I have polyps in my colon. Are polyps a sign of cancer?

A. The discovery of a polyp in the large bowel (large bowel consists of colon and rectum) is a signal for careful medical evaluation. Polyps are growths that arise from the mucous membranes of the large bowel. When a polyp is found with a colonoscope, it can be safely and easily removed with a snare through the colonoscope in the majority of cases. The colonoscope, a long flexible instrument, is used by the physician to view the entire colon. Generally, no further treatment is necessary, but regular check-ups are advisable to see that new polyps have not developed. If polyps contain cancer, as small numbers of them do, or if the polyps are large and do not have stalks, a surgical operation may be necessary. If the polyps are within reach of a sigmoidoscope or a proctoscope, the polyps may also be removed through this short instrument.

If you would like more cancer information, we encourage you to call or write us at Cancer Hopeline, 915 South Limestone St., Lexington, Kentucky 40506 or phone our toll free number 1-800-432-9321. We have pamphlets on colorectal cancer as well as material on other types of cancer.

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ENERGY NEWS
EARTH HEAT FOR GASOHOL
The first known experiment using geothermal energy to distill alcohol for use as a fuel was reported recently by EG&G, Inc. in support of a Federal energy resources program.

Researchers used the natural hot water from beneath the earth to distill alcohol which can be added to gasoline to make gasohol. Gasohol is usually 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

Conducted successfully at the U.S. Energy Department's Raff River geothermal site in central Idaho, the experiment was given full approval by an EG&G subsidiary, EG&G Idaho, as site management contractor to the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The low-cost experiment used a moderate temperature 240°F., proving that geothermal water is a potential source of heat energy for distillation and that it can also augment the fermenting liquid, thus conserving water as well as nonrenewable fossil fuels.

Researchers are now evaluating geothermal applications for distilling alcohol from other cheaply supplied, easily renewable products. Colorado State University is participating in the study which includes forest, slash, wheat straw, pine chips and surplus farm crops.

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"A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can." Montaigne

"Little minds are interested in the extraordinary, great minds in the commonplace." Elbert Hubbard

Gilliam Sentenced; Ray Enters Plea

A Montgomery County man was sentenced and a Menifee County man entered a plea to an indictment during motion day in Montgomery County circuit court Friday.

Judge Caswell P. Lane sentenced Glenn Gilliam to seven years in the reformatory. He had been found guilty of incest by a jury April 3 and the jury set his punishment at seven years.

Marcus Ray, who was indicted by the Menifee County grand jury, pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking and the Commonwealth recommended a one year sentence. Judge Lane set a probation hearing for May 1. A charge of criminal mischief against Ray was dismissed.

Judge Lane also is to listen to the tapes from Montgomery District Court before making a decision on the appeal of Mitchell Goodpastor of his charge of terroristic threatening. He was convicted in a trial in District Court March 27 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Up through 1978, America had won the Davis cup 25 times—more than any other country.

Through May 1980, tennis players will be competing in World Championship Tournaments for Barclay's Visa travelers cheques, the official travelers cheques of the 1980 World Championship Tennis. From December to May 1980 in Europe and North America. The prize money is always given in Barclay's Visa Travelers Cheques and amounts to a total of \$3 million.

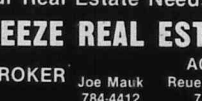
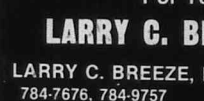
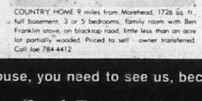
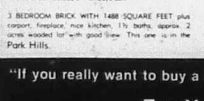
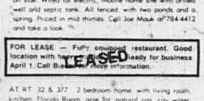
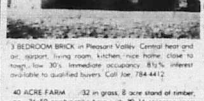
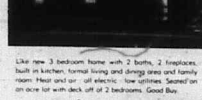
Surgical Anatomy Is Conference Topic

LOUISVILLE — An update on surgical anatomy will be sponsored by the University of Louisville's School of Medicine April 21-24. The intensive review of surgical anatomy is available to any physician.

All sessions will be held on the University's Health Sciences Center Campus in downtown Louisville. Registration and the first session will be held in the School of Dentistry, corner of Preston Street and Muhammad Ali Boulevard.

The emphasis for this year's post graduate course will be directed to the surgical anatomy of the upper ab-

domen, which is involved in many emergency surgical procedures. Lectures and practical demonstrations will be led by two guest faculty members, Dr. Edward A. Edwards, emeritus professor of surgery, Harvard Medical School; and Dr. William Holmes Taylor, formerly chairman and professor of anatomy at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. Physicians interested in attending should contact the Office of Continuing Education, University of Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, Kentucky 40292 or call 588-5329. Course fee is \$275.



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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.

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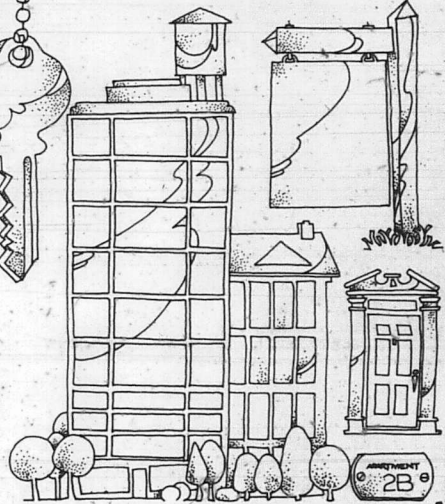
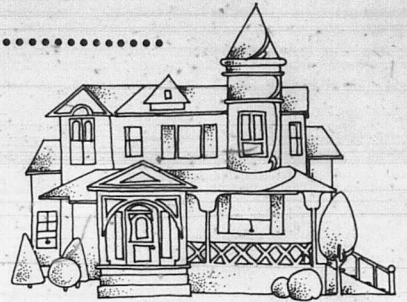
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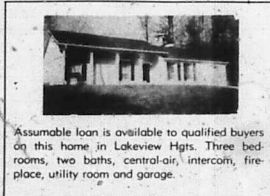
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Sunday - April 20

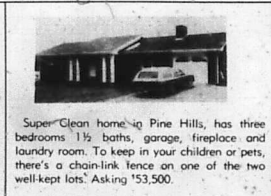
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Lakeview Heights 4 bedrooms plus extra space. Central heat and air. 2 1/2 baths. See this beautiful home from this Sunday. Follow the signs. Offered By Professional Realty and Auction Service. Morehead, Ky.



Beautiful cedar home in Hill 'n Dale Subdivision, has a full basement. You've admired this home from the outside now see it on the inside. Full basement. Open this Sunday from 2 to 5. Follow the signs. Offered by Professional Realty and Auction Service. Morehead, Ky.

Your... Social Security

By Robert Stapp
Ashland District Mgr.

For Social Security Information write: District Social Security Offices, 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, KY; Phone 325-7666.

Medicare For People With Kidney Failure
Almost every person in the Ashland area who has permanent kidney failure and needs maintenance dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant is eligible for Medicare health insurance. Robert Slapp social security district manager in Ashland said recently, Medicare helps pay for kidney transplant surgery and related inpatient hospital services. It also covers outpatient maintenance dialysis and helps pay for doctors' services including surgeons' services for transplants, outpatient self-dialysis training, and home dialysis equipment, supplies and periodic support services. Medicare also helps cover the costs of a donor for kidney transplant surgery.
To be eligible for Medicare because of kidney failure, a person must have worked under social security long enough to be insured, from 1 1/2 to 7 1/2 years depending on age, or be the wife, husband, or dependent child of an insured worker.
Only the family members with kidney failure is eligible for Medicare; others in the family are not, Slapp said.
For people with kidney failure, Medicare protection generally begins

with the third month after the month the person's course of maintenance dialysis begins.
Medicare protection can begin earlier if the person takes the part in a self-dialysis training program in a Medicare approved facility and the person is expected to complete the training and self-dialyze thereafter. Protection can also begin earlier if the person is admitted to an approved hospital for a kidney transplant.
Medicare generally ends 12 months after a person no longer requires maintenance dialysis treatment or 36 months following a kidney transplant.
Medicare can, however, be resumed if the transplant fails.
Anyone with permanent kidney failure who is not covered by Medicare, should apply at the Ashland Social Security Office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. The telephone number is 325-7666.
A recent study by the Kentucky Department of Education has revealed that Kentucky's classrooms now contain 366 Indo-Chinese refugee children. The children are Cambodian, Vietnamese and Laotian.



The House of Roffler recently received the number one customer service award for the state of Kentucky. Posing with the award are Jerry, Linda and Gary Stevens.



Rotary Scholarships

Morehead State University students, Laiki Misikir of Ethiopia and Julius Manga of Kenya, center, receive financial grants from Rotary International representative George Mays, right. The grants are awarded to outstanding foreign students deserving assistance of scholarship. Dr. Perry Leroy, left, professor of history at MSU, attended the presentation.

Drug Store Cited

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department has issued citations to three Taylor Drug Stores in Louisville for allegedly violating state liquor laws. The stores are charged with advertising to sell liquor for a price below that stipulated in its fair trade contract with the state and with actually selling liquor at below the stipulated price.
A hearing for the stores will be held April 22 in the ABC Department's Frankfort offices.

Consumer Comments

By Steven L. Beshear

Envelope Stuffing Work-At-Home Schemes

Advertisements and offers for work-at-home schemes are increasing, but few details concerning such work are explained in these ads. These offers are usually directed at housewives, senior citizens or disabled consumers.
Unfortunately, many of these work-at-home schemes can end up costing you instead of making money.
The attorney general's office has recently received inquiries about answering ads to stuff envelopes at home in your spare time to make extra money.
False claims are usually made in these offers about the amount of money you will be able to make, the amount of time involved and the market demand for the product.
Typically, these work-at-home schemes suggest to consumers that hundreds of dollars of extra income can be made monthly. Many consumers never hear from the company once they have invested their money. Sometimes, the consumer will receive only the initial shipment of materials and never receive any other materials. The companies usually cannot be contacted concerning these problems once money has been sent.
Before sending any money to one of these companies, whether the scheme involves stuffing envelopes, folding T-shirts or another type of scheme, write

the company. You need to find out who will be responsible for paying the postage of mailing the materials to the company or who will pay for the postage upon receipt of the materials from the company. Also find out how much total time and money will be required on your behalf. A reputable business will gladly supply you with this type of information.

Take caution before investing in a work-at-home program. If, after getting more information from the company, you are still interested in the work-at-home program, you should at least do the following:

- (1) Get all earnings claims or guarantees used in the sales pitch in writing.
 - (2) Inquire about the company from the attorney general's office in the state where the company is located or contact the local Better Business Bureau by sending a postcard requesting such information or by calling.
 - (3) Ask for a list of people in your area who are currently working at home for the company.
- If you have a consumer complaint about a work-at-home company or other business, contact the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The office has found it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write if you have a consumer complaint.

Senior Citizens' Public Invited To Discussion

A panel discussion on long-term care for the elderly in the Gateway area will be held at the Rowan County Public Library, 129 Trumbo Street, Morehead, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22. Gateway Aging Planner Charles Jones has announced.

All Gateway senior citizens, interested members of the public and staff members of social service agencies are invited.

"Anybody who has a problem, complaint, suggestion, general comment or personal experience with long-term care for the elderly is welcome to attend this discussion," Jones said.

A portion of the Older American Act of 1965 establishes the need for such discussions and is a mandated service

of the Area Agency on Aging as part of the Gateway Area Development District.

"We hope that through this means, we can accomplish the goals of quality and appropriate care for all federally-funded elderly who are institutionalized," Jones said. "We want to address the needs of those persons who are residents of skilled nursing facilities, intermediate care facilities, boarding homes and other care institutions."

Questions will be fielded by a panel composed of representatives of the Bureau for Social Services, Division for Licensing and Regulation, a Home Health Agency and a family member of a resident.

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Recommended Vegetable Varieties For Kentucky

Horticulturists with UK's College of Agriculture have found these listed vegetable varieties to be best suited to the Kentucky growing season and recommended to Kentucky gardeners. It is emphasized, however, when seeds are purchased, either from a seed rack or from a catalog, care should be taken to assure the seeds being fresh and of good germination quality.

The following listings carry the approximate maturity period, the recommended uses—whether it be as fresh vegetables, for freezing or canning—and pertinent remarks about the varieties.

Vegetable & Variety	Approx. Days to Maturity	Recommended for Following Uses— Fresh Freeze Can	Remarks
Asparagus Mary Washington Viking	2-3 yr.	X X X	Buy 1 yr. old crowns. (Improved Mary Washington) Buy 1 yr. old crowns.
Beans, Bush Tendercrop	54 days	X X X	White seed, resistant to common virus diseases.
Tenderette Bush Blue Lake Strans	54	X X X	White seed.
Beans, Pole Kentucky Wonder	67	X X X	Tolerant to common bean moog; Concomitring, fine flower.
Kentucky 181	66	X X X	Resistant to one or more strains of rust.
Beans, Lima Fordhook 242 Henderson Bush King of the Garden (pole type)	78 66	X X X X X X	Large seeded, thick pod. Small seeded.
Beet Detroit Dark Red	90	X X X	Climber.
Vermilion	66	X X X	Globe-shaped. Uniform shape.
Broccoli Green Top Bunching Premium Crop Green Comet	80 80 70	X X X X X X X X X	Globe-shaped. Uniform. For greens and tops. Large heads, side shoots. Early. Yellows resistant, side shoots.
Waltham 29	75	X X X	Adapted for late summer planting.
Brussels Sprouts Cabbage Jade Cross Hybrid	80	X X X	Early cabbage.
Savoy Ace	81	X X X	Waffle textured leaves—4.4 lb. heads.
Market Topper	73	X X X	Medium size. Yellows resistant.
Stonehead	67	X X X	Medium heads. Yellows resistant.
Harris Resistant Danish	95	X X X	Early cabbage. Yellows resistant. Late cabbage.
Carrot Royal Chantney	70	X X X	For heavy or shallow soil. Bloomy roots with little taper. Deep orange flesh. Vigorous growing hybrid. Solid heads. All-America Silver Medal Winner (1975).
Cauliflower Pioneer Snow Crown	67 50	X X X X X X	White. Tip fill good. Late as much as 1 week longer in field than other varieties. Yellow. Tip fill good.
Corn, Sweet Goldcup Silver Queen	80 95	X X X X X X	Yellow. Tip fill good. White. Tip fill good.
NK-199	84	X X X	Yellow. Tip fill good.
Cucumber Poinsett	65	X X X	Slicing, resistant to downy mildew, powdery mildew, anthracnose, and angular leaf spot.
Potato	56	X X X	Picking.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Paul W. Mills

Martha Huntsman

Vegetable & Variety	Approx. Days to Maturity	Recommended for Following Uses— Fresh Freeze Can	Remarks
Eggplant Black Beauty	73	X X X	Rich deep purplish black color. Long tapered fruit.
Classic Hybrid	76	X X X	Long tapered fruit. Rich deep purple black color. Heavy yielder. 15-20" tall.
Kale Kohlrabi Lettuce Vates (Blue Curled) Purple Vienna Kentucky Bibb	57 60 54	X X X X X X X X X	Purplish-colored bulbs. Dark green butterhead type, small head. Signs green leaf lettuce.
Grand Rapids Stokes' Evergreen Black Seeded Simpson	43 90 45	X X X X X X X X X	Head lettuce. Broad, light green, frilled, crumpled outer leaves.
Buttercrunch	75	X X X	Similar to Bibb but head is larger and spreads more with age.
Makuhelon Burpee Hybrid	82	X X X	Orange, netted, good flavor and quality. Medium sized fruit.
Gold Star Hybrid	87	X X X	Deep orange flesh. Light salmon flesh. Medium sized fruit.
Ambrosia Hybrid	86	X X X	Heat and drought resistant.
Mustard Tendergreen	35	X X X	For spring and fall. Smooth pods. Spinach-like.
Okra Southern Giant Curled Emerald	45 55	X X X X X X	Dark green pods. Seedless.
Clemson Spinners	56	X X X	Green from sets. Stores well. Shores fairly well. Grow from sets.
Onion Sweetzer Storage King Sweet Spanish Stuttgarten	30 95 115	X X X X X X X X X	Glaze light brown skin. Small vines, 16" high. Medium vines, 16-18" high. Large pods.
Pea Sparkle Laxton's Progress	60 82	X X X X X X	Use them raw or cooked. Pick when peas are just visible and before they enlarge the pod. Pod will weigh 2 to 2 1/2 lb. tall. Needs no staking.
Edible Poddod Piss Sugar Snap Mammoth Melting Sugar	X X X 68	X X X X X X	Use them raw or cooked. Pick when peas are just visible and before they enlarge the pod. Pod will weigh 2 to 2 1/2 lb. tall. Needs no staking.
Dwarf Gray Sugar	65	X X X	Use them raw or cooked. Pick when peas are just visible and before they enlarge the pod. Pod will weigh 2 to 2 1/2 lb. tall. Needs no staking.

By MARTHA HUNTSMAN

Purchased in Metrics
Although you may have noticed recent efforts by many industries to convert to metrics, metric measurements are not new. In fact, 90 percent of the

world already uses metrics. For years, pattern companies have included metric measurements on their products.

The advantage of metric measurement is that it is far simpler than the one we're using now. Instead of thinking in terms of inches, feet and yards we'll think in terms of meters. Based on the decimal system, meters break down into millimeters and centimeters.

The American Home Sewing Association is initiating efforts to convert the home sewing industry to metrics. In fact, you may soon find packaged notions marked in millimeters and centimeters, with equivalent inch markings in parenthesis.

Learning to think in metrics is important. To make a comparison between metrics and our standard measurements, remember that a centimeter is a bit smaller than half an inch, and a meter is a little longer than a yard.

Start measuring in metrics by buying a metric stick and metric tape. You may be shocked when you first take your body measurements, as a 34-28-36 figure suddenly changes to 85-65-90.

Fabrics will also be purchased in metrics. New fabric requirements will be in centimeters for width and meters for length. You've probably noticed that metric measurements are already included in parenthesis on pattern envelopes and in sewing directions.

Zipper and other notions will also be measured in centimeters. Sewing machine markings will be converted to metric. If you own an imported machine, it probably already has metric markings. Sewing machine needles come in metric and "regular" sizes. Get the kind recommended for your machine.

Some notions won't change at all. For example, snap and hook eye sizes will continue with the current size designations. Current size designations will also continue for hand sewing needles.

Sewing in metrics may be a little confusing at first, but eventually it will save time. You'll soon become accustomed to buying fabrics in meters instead of yards and stitching 1.5cm seam allowances.

Store Clean Clothes, Accessories
Time for the seasonal switch of clothing and accessories! Simplify the task. Go through closets and drawers room by room. Use a box to collect garments to be discarded or given away and another to hold items that need cleaning and repair.

Put everything away absolutely clean and dry. Soil weakens fibers. Launder washables. Have non-washables dry cleaned. Hang garments. Place in garment or plastic bags. For fold items to be boxed, pack with tissue in between to reduce wrinkling. Sprinkle moth crystals or use moth balls when storing woens.

Label boxes with contents for easy access. Keep sweaters, jackets handy for the first chill of fall. Keep gloves, scarves, hats together.

Wash boots, shoes and handbags made of man-made materials with a sudsy sponge, rinse and dry. Use a special leather cleaner and polish on leather. Stuff boots, shoes and bags

Vegetable & Variety	Approx. Days to Maturity	Recommended for Following Uses— Fresh Freeze Can	Remarks
Peppers Green Bell Lady Bell Hybelle	70 75 75	X X X X X X	Tapered fruit, sweet. Prolific. Excellent for stuffing and salads.
Pimento Pimento or Perfection	78	X X X	Excellent for stuffing and salads.
Hot Pepper Jalapeno	72	X X	Banana-type pepper.
Hot Pepper Hungarian Hot Wax	72	X X	White skin.
Potato, Irish Norchip	Early	X X	White skin.
Superior	Early	X X	White skin.
Kincaid	Early	X X	White skin.
LaFarge	Medium	X X	Red skin.
Red Pontiac	Early	X X	Red skin.
Potato, Sweet Centennial Bush Porto Rico	100	X X X X	Deep orange flesh. Compact plants for small garden. Excellent for baking.
Pumpkin Spirit Hybrid	100	X X	Halloween type. Semi bush vines. All America Bronze Medal Winner (1975). Not good for cooking.
Radish Cherry Belle	21	X X	Red.
Southern Pea Purple Hull	76	X X X	Excellent flavor.
Spanish Early Hybrid No. 7	40	X X	Fall use.
Bloomdale Navy 40	40	X X	Fall use.
Squash Many varieties are available, too numerous to list here. Choose your favorite variety of squash.			(Use fresh or store for a limited time.) (Use Bush varieties of the following types for small gardens.)
Summer Squash (Fresh, boiled, or fried vegetable.)			Yellow Straightneck Squash and/or Crookneck Squash
Zucchini Squash			Patty Pan Squash (White or green tinted).
Baking Squash (Use fresh or store for a limited time.)			Acorn Squash (For small gardens, use bush types like "Burpee's Bush Table Queen").
Winter Squash (Store them until spring.)			"Gold Nugget"—bush squash; suitable for baking types. "Butternut"—disease and insect resistant; store well. "Burpee's Butterbush"—bush squash. "Golden Delicious"—vine type squash which is tops in quality. Makes excellent pumpkin pies, but not recommended for small gardens.
Novelty Squash "Vegetable Spaghetti"			vine type squash and not recommended for small gardens.
Tomato (staked) Jet Star Better Boy	75 75	X X X X	Stake, trellis, or cage.
Stamato	80	X X	Stake, trellis, or cage.
Florence	80	X X	Stake, trellis, or cage.
Roma	76	X X	Paste type tomato.
San Marzano	80	X X	Paste type tomato.
Turnip Seven Top Globe	42 55	X X X X	Greens
Purple Top Globe	66	X X	Roots
Watermelon For large high quality melons—"Crimson Sweet". For smaller high quality melons ("Sugar Baby"). For small gardens use both "Kingdragon".			

with paper to retain their shape. Store in boxes. Old socks make good protective shoebags.

With closets and drawers empty, it's a good time to freshen them. Wash, paint if necessary and devise new space dividers or shelf storage. Re-line drawers with paper or vinyl. Now you're set to unpack and stock warm weather apparel and accessories!

Laundry Basics For Cotton Care
Cotton has surfaced as the season's favorite fabric in lightweight and feminine dresses, easy-going pants, soft and sporty terris and sturdy jeans.

Cotton absorbs moisture and feels cool—a natural for the year's comfortable spring attire. It is also durable, versatile, launders readily and does not pill or cling.

Adversely, cotton picks up spots and stains because of its absorbency. It has little resiliency or elasticity and wrinkles easily. Special treatments on many cotton garments include wrinkle resistance, stretchability and soil and stain resistance.

The first step in laundering cottons is to read the care instructions on the label. Then sort items. Separate white

and colorfast garments from bright and dark shades. Also, separate the heavily soiled from the lightly soiled things and the sturdy cottons from loosely woven knits.

Treat spots and stains prior to laundering. The method will depend on the type stain. A regular wash setting can be used for sturdy fabrics. Choose the delicate cycle for loosely woven knits. The water temperature used depends on the degree of soil and colorfastness of the items. Add enough detergent or soap to take care of the amount of soil on clothes.

Cottons can be safely bleached. When using a chlorine type, be sure the garment is colorfast. If in doubt, test on an inconspicuous part of the cloth. An oxygen bleach is safe for all fabrics. A fabric softener helps improve the softness and comfort of cotton and reduces wrinkling.

Tumble drying aids in maintaining the softness of cotton. When drying, remove cottons while still moist to avoid wrinkling and possible shrinkage of knits. Most cottons can be ironed on a high temperature setting. Those treated for wrinkle-resistance may only need touch-up ironing on a medium setting.

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Marigold Most Commonly Planted Annual

Marigolds, petunias and geraniums are the most popular annual flowers in Kentucky as well as the rest of the country. Home gardeners can always count on these annuals to produce a good show in their gardens, but each does have some drawbacks.

Bob Anderson, Extension horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, reports that these plants always do well in trials at the college's Landscape Garden Center. "But they are not the best plants we have tried," he adds.

Marigolds are the most commonly planted annual flower in the home landscape, according to Anderson. The tall, medium-sized and dwarf types of marigolds can be purchased as transplants or they are easily grown from seed.

pesticides must be used weekly or the garden will be damaged severely, warns the specialist.

Another popular annual is the petunia, the No. 1 plant produced by greenhouses around the country. All colors are available in various flower types and sizes and plants are vigorous and quickly fill in a garden, says Anderson.

However, without maintenance, petunias remain colorful only two and one-half to three months. "When planted in early May, the plants begin to deteriorate in August, leaving a rather ugly flower bed until fall," notes Anderson. For petunias to flower from frost to frost, considerable maintenance is required. According to the horticulturist, some flowering stems of petunias should be pruned every two to three weeks and plants should be fertilized once a month from June through September.

Anderson says most varieties of petunias perform equally well except for the yellow flowered varieties which are inferior.

Geraniums, which are most expensive than petunias, are almost as popular. "Many home gardeners appreciate the vigorous growth and bright red, pink, salmon or light colors of geraniums," says Anderson. Trials show these plants perform equally well in ground beds, in containers on the patio or in window boxes.

Geraniums sold in the spring can be those produced from cuttings and those

Jamestown To Get Manufacturing Plant

FRANKFORT — State Commerce Commissioner Jack H. Segel has announced the Union Underwear Co. will build a \$19 million manufacturing plant in the city of Jamestown (Russell County).

The 230,000-square-foot building will house knitting, bleaching, dyeing, cutting and sewing operations, said Joe Medalie, vice chairman of the board.

The plant will employ between 1,000 and 1,500 persons, Segel said.

Jamestown was elected for the site because of its good labor force, Medalie said. "It takes a lot of people to make our product," he said. Jamestown has a "cadre of quality people," he added.

The Jamestown location was also desirable because it is near Union Underwear's plant in Campbellsville, Medalie explained.

Ground preparation is already underway on the Industrial Park Site, located in Jamestown on North U.S. 127. The plant is expected to begin manufacturing operations in mid-1981, Medalie said.

Union Underwear Co. is the state's fourth largest employer among the manufacturing industries. The three existing plants in Bowling Green, Campbellsville and Frankfort employ more than 5,000 persons.

Union Underwear Co. is a subsidiary of Northwest Industries.

produced from seed. "The plants may appear somewhat different when they are offered for sale, but generally perform equally outdoors," says Anderson. Seed geraniums generally have very vigorous plants with only one or two small flowers while cutting geraniums have less foliage and branches but two to three large flowers.

"Geraniums from cuttings outperform the others in early summer, but the seed geraniums are vigorous and produce many more flowers in late summer until frost," notes Anderson.

A major drawback of geraniums concerns the flowers. They are easily damaged and rain or water from the sprinkler shortens flower life. Dead

flowerheads must be removed regularly throughout the summer, advises the specialist. Continued rainy and cloudy weather also accentuates disease problems in geranium plantings.

Anderson says that while petunias, geraniums and marigolds are the most popular annuals in Kentucky, gardeners might want to try a few begonias or vincas this year.

Begonia, vinca or periwinkle and ornamental pepper plants produce a consistent display of color without the maintenance required for petunias or geraniums and without the absence of flowers in midsummer shown by marigolds, garden center trials have shown.

Lewis, Fleming Jails Awarded State Grants

The Lewis County and Fleming County Fiscal Courts have been awarded grants for improvements in their county jails.

Lewis County will receive \$4,540 while Fleming County will get \$10,247. Both grants will be used to purchase and install emergency lighting and fire systems and to make security improvements.

The grants are part of a total \$1,115,903 awarded by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in state grants to juvenile justice, law enforcement and court programs.

The largest grants were awarded to communications, group homes for juveniles and a narcotics unit.

The Northern Kentucky Narcotics Unit received a \$187,696 grant in its second year of funding.

The federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration provided \$957,232 of the total grants awarded. The remainder of the grants was made up of state and local match money.

The Kentucky Department of Justice, executive office of staff services, will monitor the projects for the Kentucky Crime Commission.



Marigolds are the most commonly planted annual flower in the home landscape, despite the fact that they do not flower consistently through Kentucky summers. Horticulturists at the Landscape Garden Center of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture report that marigolds also are susceptible to mite damage during hot, rainless periods of summer.

"The production of many bright yellow, orange or bronze colored flowers makes marigolds very popular," says the specialist. He reports that the new white marigold has attractive flowers, but garden center trials have shown that the plant producing the white flowers is inferior to other large marigold types.

Marigolds do not flower consistently through Kentucky summers. The dwarf marigolds flower heavily in May, June and into July then few flowers are produced in July and August. More flowers occur in September and October until frost. Anderson says these annuals also are susceptible to damage from mites during hot, rainless periods of summer. If they become infested,

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1979 Delinquent Tax Rowan County, Kentucky

Taxes listed below must be paid by Monday, May 5th, 1990 or they will be auctioned at the courthouse door.

Rowan County Sheriff
Jim Nickel

4 Adams, Archie and Debbie	\$ 10.56
7 Adams, David	21.09
28 Adkins, Avery and Zelma	191.98
29 Adkins, Avery	5.62
54 Adkins, Homer R.	131.04
61 Adkins, Kenneth D. and Lena E.	291.24
63 Adkins, Leroy	98.41
64 Adkins, Lillie	98.48
67 Adkins, Michael Keith	56.23
103 Alfrey, James and Lorraine	90.98
124 Ambergue, Bob	121.61
146 Anderson, Ruby	341.08
147 Anderson, Terry and Kay	225.39
168 Armstrong, Freddy S. and Debra Lynn	173.32
265 Banks, William and Nancy	294.80
272 Barthorst, Jeff and Virginia	43.49
293 Barker, Richard D. and Paula S.	267.60
305 Barnett, Ernest C. and Geruel	55.35
311 Barnett, Rhonda, Sandra and Pamela	186.10
313 Barnett, Sidney L.	62.04
378 Black, Barbara	32.00
401 Black, John Murvel and Joyce	99.62
462 Blevins, Clester	189.72
464 Blevins, Danny	70.29
479 Boggs, Bethel	24.62
505 Bowen, Gene	57.28
509 Bowman, Billy Oscar and Linda	140.82
519 Bowman, Lowell and Brenda	140.82
538 Boyd, Sarah Elizabeth	291.22
563 Branham, Walter	47.65
599 Brown, Billy and Dixie L.	189.78
635 Brown, James and Pauline	54.41
648 Brown, Opel	47.65
651 Brown, Ralph E. and Jane	116.86
662 Brown, Tennis and Betty	42.35
663 Brown, Terry and Viki	96.75
664 Brown, Virgil	19.13
678 Buckland, Stephen	42.67
700 Burchett, Keith Emerson	158.38
715 Burchett, Jack and Margie	128.23
723 Burton, Elmer and Betty	25.39
734 Burton, Elmer and Ella	28.18
747 Butler, Carl	15.26
806 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	329.54
809 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	456.89
810 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	173.73
811 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	49.86
812 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	703.45
813 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	173.73
814 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	706.20
815 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	173.73
816 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	1686.96
817 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	1055.01
818 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	443.05
819 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	31.65
819 Canada Coal Co., Inc.	193.31
831 Carpenter, Lois	24.62
833 Carpenter, Virgil R.	49.20
848 Carter, Junior c/o Nellie Carter	37.96
862 Caskey, Bobby and Joyce	146.20
899 Cassidy, Margaret Louise	298.75
905 Castaneda, Jorge M. and Jennifer	96.22
932 Caudill, Dr. Billie Jo	22.14
976 Caudill, Jim	96.22
1048 Christian, Jack (Cave Run Marina, Inc.)	1829.80
1053 Christian, Ona (Heirs) c/o Winfred Christian	21.97
1072 Clark, David c/o Heirs	83.53
1081 Clark, Marlene G.	189.23
1112 Cole, Wayne Darrell and Dottie Lou	46.72
1123 Collinsworth, Norman H., et al	159.59
1136 Collins, Franklin D.	14.06
1150 Collins, Ronald and Carolyn	56.23
1166 Conn, Archie C. and Mary Alice	14.06
1204 Cooley, Ronald	94.15
1213 Cooper Homes, Inc.	904.86
1214 Cooper Homes, Inc.	246.02
1215 Cooper Homes, Inc.	246.02
1216 Cooper Homes, Inc.	105.44
1220 Cooper, Larry and Janice	42.28
1246 Cornett, James A., Inc.	3876.36
1254 Cornett, Travis	94.57
1281 Cox, Venice F.	82.06
1328 Crose, Carl and Wilda	4.92
1329 Crose, Denise c/o Annetta Gay	40.94
1370 Curtis, Gerald Lee and Cheryl	229.63
1392 Dailey, Billy and Sandra	187.01
1411 Danner, Noah (Heirs)	73.82
1430 Davis, Fredrick and Joan	3.53
1431 Davis, Glenda and Homer	346.02
1468 Day, James and Monnie	42.17
1472 D & E Equip	336.95
1478 Deaton, Margaret	35.15
1481 Debord, John David	161.60
1529 DeHart, William P. and Kathy	142.75
1560 Dillon, Hollie	165.20
1561 Dillon, Howard	42.50
1567 Dillon, Merl	31.24
1588 Daugherty, James K.	22.92
1641 Easterling, Boyd	127.23
1642 Easterling, Boyd and Anna	73.11
1665 Eldridge, Billy Dean	3.53
1724 Elliott, James A. and Dorothy	35.15
1753 Estep, Burnest and Vada	148.84
1804 Fannin, E. J. and Mildred	101.50
1843 Fields, Glenna and Deliah	188.25
1848 Flannery, Glenn Gary	20.92
1874 Flannery, Luther	73.11
1879 Flannery, Roger and Gertrude	75.42
1909 Foster, Charles	83.04
1952 Fraley, Nadine	14.76
1979 Fulton, Danny and Irene	151.05
1986 Fultz, Daniel	24.62
1988 Fultz, Darryl	161.60
1989 Fultz, Hank Leroy and Yvonne	200.63
2001 Fultz, Juanita	94.19
2005 Fultz, Kenneth	2.11
2075 Gibson, Mills and Alta J.	28.12
2081 Gile, Douglas L. and Edith	63.81
2101 Ginter, Ernest and Anna	287.25
2111 Glover, Dale	8.44
2116 Glover, George	25.39
2117 Glover, Harold	81.62
2121 Glover, Johnny Dwayne	63.26
2174 Grayson, Bert	7.38
2207 Gregory, Iva	70.51

2209 Gregory, Kenneth	22.92
2283 Hall, Hazel	43.49
2326 Hamilton, Chester	23.47
2347 Hampton, John D. and Katherine	351.04
2374 Hamma, Jessie (Heirs) and Maude	56.78
2434 Harris, James O.	14.41
2436 Harris, Sheridan and Zella Jane	168.01
2445 Hayes, Bob and Maxine	165.62
2447 Hellerbrand, Donnie	31.09
2462 Hellerbrand, Lloyd	92.26
2476 Henderson, Roy and Phyllis	82.94
2479 Henley, Dale W. and Linda M.	249.55
2480 Herzog, Stephen and Linda	119.79
2530 Hite, Carl	132.37
2567 Holbrook, Don	128.72
2568 Holbrook, Roger and Bonnie	215.82
2573 Hollan, Fred c/o Fred Hollan, Jr.	24.62
2603 Howard, Avery	32.33
2605 Howard, Clifford, Jr. and Sandra	339.81
2647 Hunter, Tandy	142.19
2667 Hyatt, Mitchell c/o Fern Hyatt	14.76
2674 Igo, David and Rocky	37.37
2675 Ingle, Carl	100.01
2709 Jackson, Crayton	71.39
2766 Jennings, Joseph S.	67.99
2801 Johnson, Acey	33.22
2825 Johnson, Douglas D. and Mary	29.81
2838 Johnson, L.	14.06
2866 Johnson, Mary J.	50.77
2873 Johnson, Ray M., c/o Thelma C. Johnson	96.65
2905 Jones, Barbara Ann	24.62
2915 Jones, Clayton	60.45
2943 Jones, Nelson and Sheila Kay	129.61
2951 Jones, Robert and Susie	42.17
2952 Jones, Robert A. and Susie	7.03
3001 Keeton, Larry and Darlene	99.88
3024 Kempley, Oscar and Charlotte	14.06
3047 Kelsey, Walter	61.01
3051 Kendall, Carol A.	49.20
3069 Kidd, Perry Jr. and Peggy	217.25
3081 Kidd, Ellis	7.03
3091 Kidd, Lawrence and Wilma	16.69
3101 Kidd, Troy and Kathleen L.	161.74
3120 Kinder, Leo D. and Lavonne	7.03
3121 Kinder, Leo and Lavonne	74.87
3129 Kissinger, John L.	96.29
3161 Kissinger, Kathleen	75.41
3173 Knipp, Larry R. and Kathy	134.26
3180 Krauter, Miriam C.	65.29
3189 Lambert, Curtis	36.04
3200 Lambert, Curtis	28.12
3220 Lands, David	76.44
3248 Leadingham, Glen H. and Maxine	213.72
3256 Lee, T. Brandon Sr. and Judith	267.10
3270 Lewis, Arnold T. and Tina	129.61
3351 Lightner, Enterprises, Inc.	225.81
3368 Little, William	14.06
3417 Logan, Johnny	5554 Ward, Don
3434 Lorne, Billy Ray and Connie	21.09
3480 McCarty, Elwood C.	14.06
3496 McCreese, Donnie and Wanda	3.53
3502 McCreese, Marcus	5.91
3506 McClure, Malcolm	35.15
3523 McCoullough, Boyd	2.22
3531 McDaniel, Emil	3.53
3561 McKennie, Gary and Paul	119.49
3579 McKinney, Connie	16.61
3648 Mabry, Herman	48.83
3658 Mabry, William Dale and Diane Sue	55.65
3671 Maggard, James	316.31
3705 Markwell, Johnny D.	42.17
3731 Martin, Patrick and Gladys C.	134.18
3771 May, Vernon and Rosella	77.87
3772 May, William Victor and Linda S.	65.02
3796 Maze, Ray P. and P.J.	318.51
3797 Maze, Ray P. and P.J.	165.85
3798 Maze, Ray P. and P.J.	193.31
3799 Maze, Ray P. and P.J.	130.05
3808 Meade, Robert and Deborah Faye	128.52
3814 Meeks, Elmer	169.75
3817 Melrose, Norma	11.07
3818 Melrose, Norma	171.69
3829 Messer, John - Inlogene	28.12
3837 Mid-By Motel	45.71
3845 Mid-State Homes, Inc.	557.52
3850 Miller, Donald L.	37.96
3876 Montgomery, Homer	14.34
3881 Montgomery, Morris	28.12
3894 Moore, Cobi	47.25
3911 Moore, John (Heirs)	48.17
3925 Moore, Paul and Susan	3.53
3931 Moore, Ted and Virgaleen	131.60
3938 Moore, Willis (Dec.) Lillie Moore	45.71
3944 Morehead Jaycess	21.31
3951 Morehouse Auto Parts	240.26
3961 Morehouse, Robert	232.85
3963 Moreland, Frank Jr.	69.36
3974 Morrison, George H. and Anna	7.03
4019 Myhner, Paul	310.93
4052 Nickel, Harold B. and Wanda	78.95
4058 Nickel, Shirley	6892 Gention, Ladonna
4072 Oakley, E. R. (Heirs) c/o Juanita Fultz	376.89
4115 Owens, Donald and Rebecca	4.21
4122 Ownership America, Inc.	6928 Gregory, Helen G.
4163 Parker, T. W. (Heirs)	7199 Horn, Woodrow
4170 Patrick, Ben	193.31
4206 Pence, Fred	5.62
4209 Pence, Hayse and Phyllis	43.27
4216 Pennington, Bobby V.	7221 Johnson, Kenneth W. and Joycelyn
4229 Pennington, Franky - Talmage	330.53
4238 Pennington, Lawrence and Linda	97.49
4239 Pennington, Lawrence and Linda	16.17
4254 Pennington, Wayne V. and Charlene	94.75
4274 Perkins, Clayton and Paul Cooper	7532 Meredith, Bill
4275 Perkins, Clayton and Paul Cooper	43.27
4311 Perry, Denise and Mildred	7857 Raikes, Glenn
4312 Perry, Denise and Mildred	32.33
4323 Perry, Denise and Wilma	7889 Reich, Bruce T. and Patricia
4320 Pettit, Gene and Vivian	234.94
4352 Pettit, Paul and Virgie	7906 Reynolds, Sam Dr.
4361 Phillips, Bonnie T.	656.97
4368 Phillips, Nannie	7906 Reynolds, Sam Dr.
4389 Plank, Delmar	326.45
4444 Porter, Ronald E. and Mitzie	28.12
4466 Preston, John	367.11
4467 Preston, Virginia Lynn	57.95
4473 Profit, Coreen Igo	218.75
4549 Reynolds, Glennis	155.16
4596 Riddle, Shirley, et al	62.79
4608 Riggsby, Larry Joe	44.85
4614 Riley, Clifford	153.02
4618 Riley, Joe	90.44
4666 Robinson, Larry C. and Carol	42.17
4685 Roe, Wayne	42.17
4706 Roseberry, George	21.09
4728 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	1,133.25
4729 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	7.03
4733 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	104.16
4734 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	37.33
4735 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	3.69
4736 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	186.59
4737 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	125.11
4738 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	174.45
4739 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	4.21
4740 Roysse, Junior Ray and Barbara J.	130.40

4761 Scaggs, Jim and Sally	64.15
4762 Scaggs, Jim F. and Sally	38.15
4767 Schlegel, Chris and Sue	247.40
4774 Scott, James L. and Lavena	351.04
4776 Scott, Merrill F. and Inez	56.78
4791 Sexton, Howard, Jr.	14.41
4793 Sexton, William	168.01
4856 Sloan, Larry and Darlene	165.62
4862 Sloan, Thomas	31.09
4869 Stone, Jack K.	92.26
4890 Smealley, Lonnie	82.94
4899 Smedley, Melvin	249.55
4914 Smith, Edward, Betty and Kathy	119.79
4919 Smith, Gail Glen	132.37
4938 Volsch, Martella (Dec.)	128.72
4937 Smith, Patricia	215.82
4940 Smith, Robert	24.62
4958 Salis, Frank	32.33
5000 Stacy, Carl	339.81
5033 Stamper, John and Anna	142.19
5035 Stamper, Julie	14.76
5047 Stanley, Al and Dortha	37.37
5057 Steele, Eugene Lee Beele	100.01
5059 Stegall, Allen	71.39
5060 Stegall, Amos, Jr.	5063 Stegall, Bart (Heirs)
5063 Stegall, Bart (Heirs)	5065 Stegall, Cecil R.
5065 Stegall, Cecil R.	33.22
5069 Stegall, David	29.81
5070 Stegall, Elijah	14.06
5075 Stegall, Henry (Dec.) Amos Stegall	121.09
5077 Stegall, Margaret	96.65
5097 Stevens, Deborah and Angela	24.62
5111 Stevens, Juanita June	60.45
5143 Stidham, Mrs. Verna (Dorsey)	129.61
5144 Stidham, Clarence	42.17
5161 Stone, Edward E.	7.03
5162 Stone, Edward	99.88
5177 Sturgill, Joe	14.06
5191 Swin, Carl and Sue	61.01
5202 Switzer, Burley T. and Madlyn	49.20
5217 Tackett, Harold D. and Joyce Ann	217.25
5254 Templeman, A.	7.03
5235 Templeman, Bill	16.69
5236 Templeman Heirs (Cletis Templeman)	161.74
5300 Thomas, Sylvia	7.03
5306 Thompson, Charles V. and Louise	74.87
5323 Thompson, Leslie	96.29
5336 Thornsberry, Delbert and Nancy	75.41
5362 Trent, Arnold (Le Gracie Trent)	134.26
5374 Trent, Emerson and Darlene	65.29
5410 Tucker, John Sr. and Doris	36.04
5439 Vanhose, Larry D. and Sheila	28.12
5441 Vandagriff, Miriam A.	76.44
5458 Volschow, Lyle	213.72
5464 Waddell, Edgar Donald and Phyllis J.	267.10
5480 Waddell, Larry David	129.61
5480 Waddell, Rexall and Shawana	225.81
5503 Wallace, Clarence	14.06
5506 Wallace, Cleveland	5554 Ward, Don
5542 Wallace, William	21.09
5554 Ward, Don	14.06
5640 White, David F.	3.53
5641 Williams, Curtis	5.91
5769 Williams, Herbert	35.15
5809 Wilson, Jack E.	2.22
5811 Wilson, John and Christine	3.53
5817 Wilson, Roger Dale LE Ethel Wilson	119.49
5826 Winklerman, Evon	16.61
5849 Woodrow, Forrest	48.83
5858 Workman, Clyde and Nina	55.65
5886 Wright, Virgil LE Charles B. Wright	42.17

1979 Delinquent Tax Rowan County Personal Tax

5918 Adams, Edmond L. and Cloa	165.20
5930 Adkins, Dell	161.67
5992 Ambergue, Lydia J.	151.26
6012 Assar, Paul and Houshang Zaheri	492.03
6099 Bibbe, Virgil	54.89
6118 Black, Charles and Delara	138.37
6125 Black, Gary Lee and Sue	198.72
6169 Blevins, Ronald E.	189.78
6254 Bruce, Clyde Mrs.	123.02
6288 Burchett Enterprises	298.75
6364 Caudill, Charles	56.69
6365 Caudill, Charles E. or Bonnie	140.58
6513 Cooper, Leslie	25.30
6536 Craig, Roland M. and Cuba	204.86
6616 Davis, Ralph E. and Betty J.	158.80
6643 Del-Mor Land Company	481.50
6777 Fay, Phillip E.	210.87
6819 Flynn, Edward J.	284.80
6874 Gevelton, Ladonna	144.11
6892 Gention, Teddy and Delera Ann	178.88
6928 Gregory, Helen G.	60.45
7199 Horn, Woodrow	63.26
7207 Johnson, Carl	197.21
7210 Johnson, Clinton	193.83
7221 Johnson, Kenneth W. and Joycelyn	205.72
7237 Johnson, Keith D. and Sue	219.26
7330 King, Vernon and Wanda	210.87
7433 Logan, Noah	123.84
7535 Marshall, Roger C. and Betty	417.53
7582 Meredith, Bill	182.75
7686 Nesbitt, Edward J.	50.67
7857 Raikes, Glenn	245.86
7889 Reich, Bruce T. and Patricia	312.81
7904 Reynolds, Sam Dr.	56.94
7905 Reynolds, Sam Dr.	203.84
7906 Reynolds, Sam Dr.	453.24
7975 Russell, Shelby Jean	142.69
8060 Smith, Carl H.	391.86
8137 Stewart, Paul J. or Karen	157.06
8225 Thornsberry, Delbert and Nancy	65.15

The Man Who Doesn't
Advertise Is Like The
Man Who Winks In
The Dark
He Knows What He Is Doing
But Nobody Else Does

KET Announces 1980-81 Programs

KET has purchased 26 television series for the 1980-81 broadcast year, announced Acting Associate Executive Director Sandy Welch today at the network center in Lexington.

Included in the program package, which cost a total of \$504,864.00, are four new series plus one special, as well as new productions of popular, ongoing public television series.

Four of the five all-new selections purchased in the seventh national program buy are designed to be of particular interest to minorities. They include: "The Next Page," a series of 13 half-hours, hosted by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, exploring varied aspects of minority life in a magazine format; "I Remember Harlem," a documentary series examining over three centuries of life in America's most celebrated black community; "American Perspective: Another View," a series of ten, 30-minute programs examining America's multicultural heritage; and "World of My America," a one-woman show starring Paulene Myers, and recreating characters from the works of noted black poets and writers.

Also new to the schedule is "Matinee

At the Bijou," a series of sixteen, 90-minute programs presenting film classics from the 30's and 40's.

Under the newly purchased program package "Firing Line" with William F. Buckley, Jr. and a "Specials Fund" of films, musical specials, dramas and documentaries, which have been absent from KET in recent years, return to the schedule.

Other program selections include: "Austin City Limits," "Bill Moyers Journal," "Crockett's Victory Garden," "The Dick Cavett Show," "The Electric Company," "Evening At Pops," "Great Performances," "Here's To Your Health," "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report," "Mark Russell Comedy Specials," "Meeting Of Minds," "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," "The 1980 Drum Corps International Championships," "Nova," "Over Easy," "Sesame Street," "Sneak Previews," "Soundstage," and "Wall Street Week."

Programming purchases are made by the Programming Division at KET based on several considerations, according to Welch: budget; the annual KET Viewer Preference Survey; recommendations from the Program-

ing Sub-Committee of the KET Advisory Committee; and the Ad-Hoc Minority Advisory Committee; and guidelines contained in the mission statement of the KET Authority, the governing and policy-making arm of KET.

Although the bulk of the 1979-80 schedule remains intact, the purchasing process was more difficult than in previous years. "We seriously considered not purchasing such KET staples as "Nova," "Evening At Pops," and "The Dick Cavett Show," Welch admitted. "This year's package cost \$80,000 more than last year's," she noted. "The more dollars we continue to shell out, the harder we have to look at the validity of the program purchases for our audience."

Welch indicated that KET audience research would try to measure the impact and value KET programs have for Kentuckians this year, as well as the number of people watching.

"Ironically, the programs that appear to have the greatest value — "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report," "Great Performances," and "Nova," to name a few — are the programs that have the biggest price tags. If we have to cut back, these could be the first to go," says Welch.

While the state provides funds for in-school programming, it does not provide funds for KET's evening programs, explained Welch. The purchase of KET's evening programming is made possible by contributions from members of Friends of KET, corporations and foundations, in combination with an annual grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Fund raising will have to increase dramatically if KET is to maintain the present quality and diversity of its programs, commented Welch.

In addition to the programs purchased in the national program buy, KET produces programs of special interest to Kentuckians.

Program plans in this category for the coming year include a new season of "Comment On Kentucky," coverage of the May Kentucky Primary, as well as several pilot series currently being tested.

GADD To Meet
OWINGSVILLE — The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Gateway Area Development District will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22, at the GADD conference room here.

Unless otherwise notified, Gateway board members are always held on the fourth Tuesday evening of the month.

In-Store Warehouse Sale!
We've been busy gathering up all of our surplus merchandise from all 13 stores AND our warehouse, and brought it all to our store in the Allen Shopping Center in Morehead. Everything we've brought is marked down 60%, 70%, and 80% OFF!
You just won't believe the prices on this fantastic selection of merchandise!
Don't miss it!

70% OFF 80% OFF 60% OFF

Hurry! Sale now in Progress!




This fantastic sale will only be going to 3 of C. & H. Rauch's 13 locations, and we wanted our friends in Morehead to be able to take advantage of these prices!

Birthstone RINGS
Over 100 to choose from!
-Example-
One Selection with a Retail Price of \$200**
SALE \$59⁹⁹

DIAMONDS
60% OFF
Over 450 to choose from!
-Example-
Retail \$600.00
SALE \$240

SILVER Holloware by TOWLE
Unbelievable!
-Example-
Oval Embossed Tray
Retail \$30.00
SALE \$4⁹⁹

Grandfather CLOCKS
over **60% OFF**
-Example-
Retail \$649.00
SALE \$249

Briefcases
In Time for Graduation!
Sugg. Ret. \$63.00
SALE \$23¹⁰

Plus lots more!

Over 500 Pieces of Giftware!
Just in time for Graduation, Weddings, Mother's Day!

Samsonite LUGGAGE
-Example-
29" Traveler
Retail \$88.00
SALE \$39

Silver Champagne
GOBLETs
Retail \$10.00
SALE \$1⁹⁹
Perfect for Gift-Giving!

Open Daily 9 til 9
C. & H. RAUCH'S IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE
Open Sunday 1 til 6

Hair Den Now Open
Under New Management
Specializing In Precision-Haircuts For Men and Women
Owner - Lynda Prater
Open Tuesday - Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
The Hair Den
116 Carey Avenue
Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-9781



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The Radial-Matic® Shock Absorber With Five Ride Improvements:

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- 9/16" Rod
- Full Displacement Piston
- Nylon Piston Skirt
- Larger Reserve Tube

\$18⁹⁵
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Special Purchase! Terry Cloth Tops

In a variety of colors

Reg. \$11.99

\$9.99

1 Group Of
Men's Jeans
40% Off

One Group
**Florsheim
Shoes**

30% Off



1 Group Exquisite Form
Bras 30% Off

Our New Shipment of
Bass Shoes
All Reduced **\$5.00**



One Table of Men's
Oxford Shirts
Values \$9.00 - \$19.99
\$7.99

1 Group of
Slicker Rain Jackets
\$9.99 Variety of colors

1 Group of
Special Buy!
Come in and see them

Reg. \$18.00 - Now **\$15.00**

Reg. \$17.00 - Now **\$14.00**

Childrens Reg. \$15.00 - Now **\$12.00**



Sale Runs
Thru Friday
April 25th

1 Rack Of Ladies
Blue Jeans
40% Off



All Boss Sunjun
Sandals
Reduced **30%**

All Converse & Kid Power

Tennis Shoes
30% Off



1 Group of Terry
Shorts Sets
Reg. \$14.99
\$10.99



All
Boy's Jeans
40% Off



1 group of
his Blouses

Values to \$14.99

\$10.00

1 style

**Western
Cowboy Hats**
Reg. \$18.00
\$12.00

REMEMBER!

Martins has a new shipment of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

15% OFF

Martins DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

"The NEW LOOK In Downtown Morehead"

Courthouse NEWS

Correction

The Karen Slone listed in Small Claims Court in the last issue of this newspaper is not the Karen Johnson Slone who resides in Oakdale Subdivision.

Rowan County SUITS FILED

Twila E. Fultz vs. Eddie D. Fultz, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Beverly Kegley vs. William Franklin Kegley, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Sheila Hood Staton vs. John Ray Staton, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Montgomery County DEEDS RECORDED

Thelma Stull, Ruby and Narville Jones, Mattie and Thomas Stephens, Elizabeth Thompson, Loretta and Henry Waters, Alton and Mollie Stull, Charles and Maude Stull, Frances and Burt Stull Jr. and Ralph and Peggy Stull to Donald Woodson Stull, 62.19 acres on Steptone Road, in Montgomery and Bath counties, \$60,000.
Michael Brent Henderson to Shelby Sue Henderson, property in Razor Heights Subdivision.
H&H Realty Co. and City of Mt. Sterling, the two parties have exchanged tracts of land at East Main Street and South Wilson Street, Mt. Sterling.
Lena Heaton to William D. and Mildred Collier, 15 acres on Van Thompson Road, \$26,000.
IPS Company to Rodney W. and Laura H. Stull, property in Foxclawn Subdivision, Unit No. 3, \$28,900.

In District Court

Rowan County

Driving Under the Influence - Virgil H. Williams, \$130 plus costs; Oscar Arnett Jr., \$180 plus costs; Kenneth Trent, \$100 plus costs; Lee V. Johnson, attending alternate school; Thomas Sheldon Harris, alternate school; Larry D. Jones, \$100 plus costs; David R. Shafer, alternate school; Edwin L. Davis, alternate school; William T. Hancock, alternate school; David K. Gordon, alternate school;
No Insurance Sticker or Proof - Vencil J. DeHart, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee;
No Insurance Sticker on Vehicle - Delbert Cecil Crank, \$50 plus costs;
No Insurance Decal or Proof - Daimon L. Wagoner, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee;
Public Indoxation - Pat R. McDaniel, four days in jail; Steven R. Miracle, \$25 plus costs;
Possession of Marijuana - Buddy D. May, \$100 plus costs; William T. Hancock, \$100 plus costs;
Drunk in a Public Place - Michael A. Boyd, \$25 plus costs; Bobby L. Barker, \$25 plus costs;
Show Cause @Hearing - Frankie Gevedon, in treatment center in lieu of fine and costs;
Leaking or Sifting Contents - Elliot M. Brooks, dismissed;
Menacing - Norman Nelson, dismissed; Ray Kiser, dismissed;
Permitting/Unlicensed Operator to Operate a Motor Vehicle - Ethel Mae Williams, dismissed;
Violation of International Reg. - Jerry P. McKenzie, \$15 plus costs;
Fishing Without a License - Michael A. Carter, \$15 plus costs;
Disorderly Conduct - Wayne Gary Carter, dismissed;
Theft by Deception - Rebecca Garvin, \$100 plus costs;
Speeding - Thomas Buford Nash, amended to improper muffler, \$77 plus costs; Ronnie D. Cornett, amended to inadequate muffler, \$60 plus costs; William Gullett, \$80 plus costs, amended to improper muffler;
Expired Trailer Plates - David L. Abbott, dismissed;
Over-eight - Clyde E. Moreland, \$250 plus costs;
Terroristic Threatening - Wayne Gary Carter, \$50 plus costs;
No Operators License - Patricia A. Cox, \$10 plus costs;
Operating on Suspended Operators

Fleming County Hospital

DISMISSALS

Patricia Allison, Ellen Lowe, Edd Rankin, Eugene Peck, Stephanie Commers, Bertie Wallin, Lillie Buchanan, Lula Manning, Etta Cozine, Virgie Harmon, Rhonda Trussdell, Alma Woodard, Robert Hutton, Alice Applegate, Andrea Campbell, Wanda Saunders, Gladys Craig, Glenn Blythe, Betty Smith, Charles Wagoner, Ronald Howell, Ora Evans, Eldiva Wilson, Thelma Galbreath, Frances Collins.

BIRTHS

March 29, 1980 - Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Allen Cusard, Rt. 7, Vanceburg, a daughter.
March 30, 1980 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Bryant, Rt. 1, Wallingford, a daughter.

William and Barbara A. Marshall to Robert Marshall, one-half interest in \$7.09 acres on Osborne Road, \$34,800.
Charles H. and Marleen G. Wills to Charles D. and Deborah A. Moore, property on Whitaker Lane.
Darrell and Sandra Gross, Van F. and Barbara Gross, Nevalyn and David Thompson, Kennard and Nora Gross, Freda G. and Jackie Payne, Michael E. and Mary Gross and Linda F. and Danny Pflog to Larceña Gross, 18 acres on Slate Creek.
Kempin Builders to Homer and Marie Kempin, lot in Ross Melton Property, \$500.
Kempin Builders to Ray and Shirley Kempin, lot in Ross Melton Property, \$500.
Loretta S. Whitaker to Joseph W. and Phyllis Whitaker, property on Clay Lick Road.
Donald E. and Dorothy S. Combs to David M. and Ollie Katherine Brown, property in Glenale Estates Subdivision, \$21,000.
Lizzie Bell Martin to Rodney and Gloria - Willoughby, property on Willoughby County Road.
Mar. Boyd to Kenneth Boyd, property on Bunker Hill Road.
Gladys and Willie Teegarden and Shirley J. and Franklin Phelps, to Ann and Robert V. Garrison Sr. and Robert V. Garrison Jr., 71/100 of an acre on Grassy Lick Road, \$11,500.
Mt. Sterling Booster Club to Ronald and Anita Latz, lots in Meckie Addition, Mt. Sterling, \$3,000.
Vernon C. and Elizabeth Martin to Clayton Watkins, tract on Lulbegrud Creek and Pilot Knob Road, \$25.

SEEK TO WED

Johnny Irvin Groves, 42, construction, and Arris Lena Ragan, 41, both Mt. Sterling.



ELECTED TO OFFICE - John Caddell, Erlanger junior at Morehead State University, has recently been elected Grand Chapter President at the Annual Sigma Tau Epsilon Convention. Sigma Tau Epsilon is the industrial education and technology fraternity. Caddell was elected by convention participants at the annual meeting in St. Louis.

Asphalt Costs Up

FRANKFORT - Increases in the cost of asphalt could severely hamper road building and maintenance activities in the state, according to Kentucky Department of Transportation officials. During a two-week period in late January and early February, the posted price for asphalt at the supply terminals increased from \$110 per ton to \$144 per ton, an increase of \$34 for each ton.

The \$34 increase alone would amount to \$14 million in extra costs for asphalt for maintenance and construction activities if those activities are maintained at the same level as in previous years, according to Transportation Secretary Frank Metts.

In the presidential election of 1850 Kentucky-born Abraham Lincoln received only two votes in Lexington, his wife's hometown.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 21-27, 1980

Watch for flooding now... Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday April 27 (set clocks ahead one hour before retiring on the 26th) ... First-quarter of the moon April 21... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 48 minutes... The wild pear is now in bloom... Temperance and labor ate the two best physicians.



Ask the Old Farmer: As a boy a long time ago we used to have a sort of relish called "pork scraps." They were pieces of pork scraps and came in a mass about the size of a potato chip, but thicker. Can you give me any information? E.F., Los Angeles.

These pork scraps were what were left after making lard. We have owned them many a time. Some packing houses still make them, but as good as they are, they do not taste like the homemade variety.

Home Hints: Try using hydrogen peroxide to remove ketchup stains.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Seasonal, with showers becoming heavy rains near coast, and cold throughout the week.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Warm and sunny, with some showers mid-week; end of week is rainy and cool.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm, with showers west and north, to start; weekend is rainy and warm.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and very warm through middle of week; end of week brings rain, then clear and hot.
Florida: Cloudy south, sunny and warm north throughout the week.
Update New York-Toronto & Montreal: Very cool, with skies alternately clear and rainy, all week and weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Warm, with showers through mid-week; weekend rainy and turning cold.
Deep South: Sunny and warm, showers north, to start; then rain, cooler, for weekend.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny and mild at week's beginning; rainy and cool, then clearing and mild by weekend.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Warm, with rain changing to sleet and snow by mid-week; weekend is clearing and cold.
Central Great Plains: Sunny and warm west, and showers east turning heavier, through middle of week; possible snow and sleet by weekend.
Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and mild followed by rain mid-week; weekend is squiny and mild.
Rocky Mountain: Partly cloudy, showers north, and cold throughout the week.
Southwest Desert: Partial clouds, then clearing and warm middle of week; weekend is cloudy and cool.
Pacific Northwest: Cloudy, showery, and cool through mid-week; rain, snow in mountains, for weekend.
California: Clearing and warm all week; weekend cooling, with showers.

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STUDENT
CONVENIENCE