

James Mabry, Fleming Extension Agent, Dies

FLEMINGSBURG — James Cletis Mabry, 42, who served as Fleming County Extension Agent for the past three years, died Sunday, June 29, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington after a brief illness.

A native of Carter County, he was the son of the late Ira Mabry and Anna Johnson Mabry, of Olive Hill, who survives.

Mr. Mabry was a 1955 graduate of Olive Hill School. He attended Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky where he graduated in 1962. In 1970, he earned a masters degree from Ohio State University.

He attended the Baptist Church and was a member of the Lions Club and Epsilon Sigma Phi at U.K.

His extension service career included

seven years as county agent in Sandy Hook, one year with the North Carolina Extension Service and seven years as county agent at Chillicothe, Ohio.

He was a former employee of Lane Funeral Home in Morehead, a Kentucky Colonel and the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Kentucky.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Betty Sue Blair Mabry, Flemingsburg, and a brother, Jack Mabry, Olive Hill.

Services were conducted Wednesday, July 2, at the Lane-Stucky-Baek Funeral Chapel in Morehead by the Rev. Charles VanSant. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery.

pallbearers were Carl Haight, Mason Morrison, Logan Lunderback, Coleman White, Carol Bailey and Harold Rice.

Honorary pallbearers were Darroll Stone, Jim Lewis, Paul Deaton, Ron Arnett, Bill Marshall, Maner Ferguson, Adrian Razor, Paul Mills, John Mobary, John Sparks, Doug Howard, Bill Cowan, John Wells, Ron Catchan, Jack Frier, Tom Stevenson, Bill Britt, Bud Palmer, Hubert Davis, Bob Jones, John Masters, and Marvin Parsoil.

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Local and Area Deaths

Arlie Blankenship
CLEARFIELD — Arlie Blankenship, 72, husband of Deanie Donahue Blankenship of Dry Creek, died Thursday morning, July 3 at the St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

The body is at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals where arrangements were incomplete at press time.

Tiffany Downs
OWINGSVILLE — Tiffany Michelle Downs, infant daughter of Mike and Joyce Downs, died Tuesday, July 1 in Morehead. Graveside services were Thursday, July 3 in Downs Cemetery, Bath County. Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



As part of a class project last semester for Industrial Arts, these Rowan County students formed their own cooperation and constructed this table. From left to right, Robert Moore, Eddie McCreese, Darren McKinney and Jeff Warren. Linda Pennington bought the first table that was completed.

Early seat belts were introduced between 1885 and 1905 to prevent passengers from bouncing out of vehicles on rough, rutted roads.

Victoria Howard Ball
WEST LIBERTY — Victoria Howard Ball, 70, R. 3, West Liberty, died Friday, June 27 at the Morgan Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 30 at the Sulphur Spring Church of Crockett. Burial was in the Enoch-Ball Cemetery at Crockett. Herald and Stewart Funeral Home in West Liberty was in charge.

Mattie Doyle
FLEMINGSBURG — Mattie Hickerson Doyle, 81, East Water St., died Monday, June 30, in the Fleming County Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Henry D. Doyle.

Services were Thursday, July 3, at the Wallington United Methodist Church. Denton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Paul .Lewis, Ex-Owner Of Outlook, Dies At 73

OWINGSVILLE — Paul I. Lewis, 73-year-old former publisher of the *Bath County News-Outlook*, died Sunday, June 29, at his home on Main Street after a long illness.

In addition to being a former newspaper man, Mr. Lewis was a commercial artist.

He taught school for a brief time during the 1930s before he opened Print Craft Printers, a business largely devoted to putting out small mail-order catalogs and receiving orders.

Mr. Lewis, along with a partner, bought the *Outlook* in 1946, and three years later, in 1949, he became the sole owner of the operation until 1960.

He was one of the first in the area to learn zinc photoengraving.

A number of country-trained printers who got their start under Lewis are still practicing their profession.

After his newspaper career, Mr. Lewis was quoted as saying, "I never liked the newspaper business, but only worked on the paper because my wife, Edna Pearl, was crazy about it."

After selling the *News-Outlook*, he worked full time as a commercial artist at Spotswood Specialties in Lexington.

He continued to paint in his spare time, and many of his paintings now hang in Bath County homes.

Mr. Lewis was a native of Bath County and an elder of the Owingsville Christian Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Lisa Browning, and a brother, Robert M. Lewis.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

Gambling Suspects Say They're Innocent

FORT KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — Two Kentucky men arrested on gambling charges in a raid that netted FBI agents more than \$100,000 worth of money and allegedly rigged gaming equipment have asked to be tried before a U.S. magistrate.

They were freed on bond after court appearances at Fort Knox before U.S. Magistrate George Long, Bond for each of the out-of-state suspects was set at \$500 cash while the two Kentuckians were released on their own recognition.

A July 17 trial date for John Salsbury of Ringoville and Charles Mathison of Elizabethtown on Wednesday.

The two were among 11 people arrested Tuesday night at a Fort Knox carnival on gambling charges. Nine out-of-state defendants asked to be tried before a federal judge and a hearing for them was set for July 10.

The out-of-state suspects were identified as Theodore W. Plante, Miller N. Ristick and Kevin S. Kiselewski, all of Stuart, Fla.; Adele Hatcher, Jeffrey Hatcher, Lorrelle Hatcher, Loretta Jakob and Raymond R. John, all of Dundellon, Pa., and James T. Bear of Allentown, Pa.

Fred Britton, the carnival operator, complained after the raid that games seized by agents had been judged fair by Fort Knox officials. Britton said only games which met with Fort Knox approval were in use at the carnival.

Britton, saying he ran "one of the cleanest carnivals in the United States of America," said the raid would damage his reputation and could force him out of business.

The suspects were charged under state gambling laws which also apply to military bases. Only FBI agents have the authority to arrest civilians on military posts.

Authors of the laws which also apply to military bases said they would consider filing federal racketeering charges against owners of various concessions if it could be proven the operators were involved in the interstate transportation of the games.

All the suspects pleaded innocent and

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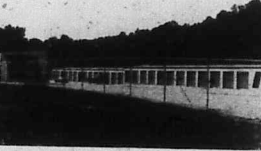
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Quilt, Afghan Entries Due Sept.

The Quilt and Afghan Show Committee for the Harvest Fest '80, held annually in Morehead, has released the categories for competition and dates for registration and judging.

Contestants have until Sept. 12, 13 and 15, registration dates, to prepare their entries for the show. Judging is Sept. 17 and ribbons will be placed on winning quilts and afghans Sept. 18.

Viewers' choice award will be presented Sept. 20.

Committee members for the Quilt and Afghan Show are Janet Butcher, chairperson, Linda Lowe and Grace Crestwhite. Sponsoring the show is the Downtown Merchants Association.

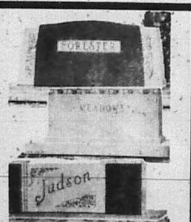
Additional details about the show and festival will be published as available. Anyone wishing to do volunteer work on a festival committee should contact festival chairwoman Barbara Hill at 784-5676.

In the past, entries have been displayed in store windows of downtown merchants.

Winning quilts and afghans of a previous Harvest Festival are not eligible for competition. Only two entries are allowed per person.

Hand quilted, pieced or appliqued; machine quilted; pieced or appliqued; crib and baby quilts; heirlooms, 25 years or older; novelty, such as cathedral, yo-yo and tacked; kits; pre-quilted, appliqued and cross stitched;

The Department for Human Resources operates a residential psychiatric facility for children with serious emotional disturbances. Children's Treatment Service, on the grounds of Central State Hospital near Louisville, served 216 children in 1979.



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Society

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

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1980

THE MOREHEAD NEWS — MOREHEAD, KY

A-3

Personals

Anne Marie Hanrahan, a student at University Breckinridge, was among 61 of the winners during the recent Kentucky State High School Foreign Language Festival at the University of Kentucky. More than 80 schools were represented at the festival where students competed in such categories as oral proficiency, poetry reading, written proficiency and prose reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Clearfield had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of Harlan, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin have returned from a visit with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lance Miller in Ocean Side, Calif. Their grandchildren, Sean and Shannon Miller, came home with them for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Early have returned from the Smokey Mountains. While there they visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pumphin of Hendersonville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ellis spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Ellington in Lexington.

Melissa Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin Platt of Morehead, Ky., has been accepted for admission to Freed-Hardeman College, according to Reeder Oldham, vice president for enrollment development. Melissa is a graduate of University of Breckinridge, freshman orientation will begin August 20, with classes starting August 27. Projected enrollment for the fall semester is 1500. Freed-Hardeman College is a fully accredited, senior, Christian college, located in Henderson, TN.

FOP To Install Officers This Month

Morehead Lodge #35 of the Fraternal Order of Police held its annual election for lodge officers at the June meeting. Selected to serve were Steven D. Arnold, president; Lloyd D. Oakley, vice president; Roger L. Holbrook, secretary/treasurer; Mickey Reffitt, conductor; Bill Bowman, guard; Dave Divers, state trustee and Gordon Lambert, chaplain.

Officers Arnold, Oakley, Holbrook and Divers are employed by Morehead State University's Division of Safety and Security. Officers Lambert, Bowman and Reffitt are employed by the Morehead Police Department. In addition to those officers, the lodge membership chose Gary G. Messer, director of security at Morehead State, E. J. Music, assistant director of security and Fred Barnsdale, Morehead Police Chief, as local lodge trustees.

Officers-elect will be installed in their new positions by outgoing President W.S. Barker at the regular July meeting. The new officers will preside over the 36 members of the F.O.P. Lodge for the coming year.

Dobler On Dean's List

Stephen Michael Dobler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ronald Dobler of Morehead, has been named to the Dean's List at Transylvania University in Lexington. To be eligible, students must achieve a B plus average for the semester.

Hicks Reunion

The annual Hicks reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Versie Kissick on Saturday, June 29.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Denver Roberts, Feedersburg, Ind.; Mrs. Shirley Willis and Eric of Kingman, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, La Fayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eldridge and sons of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hicks and Davin of La Rue, Ohio; Mrs. June Cooper and Pam, Mrs. Regina Adams and Belinda of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Sterl Conn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weaver of Wallingford;

From Morehead, Mrs. Edith Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Whitt and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Eldridge and Adam, Kelli Dehart, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caudill, Mrs. Nancy Barker, and Arthur Caudill.

Pictures were taken and the day was enjoyed by all.

That evening, Mrs. Wanda Eby and family of Louisville arrived and stayed with Mrs. Kissick.

Retired Teachers To Meet Tomorrow

The Rowan County Retired Teachers will meet Saturday, July 5 from 10 a.m. until noon in the basement of the Christian Church on Main St.

All retirees are urged to attend. Active teachers are invited to come to the meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford married 58 years

Crawford Reunion

The family of Willie and Lula Jones Crawford held their third annual family reunion on Sunday, June 29 at City Park in Morehead.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Cassius Shelton and son, all of Clearfield.

Miss Wilma Crawford, Kent, Ohio; Mrs. Clara Hill, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mrs. Becky Hamlin, Schweinfurt, Germany; Mrs. Beulah Crose, Shelby, Ohio; Mrs. Rosezell Perkins and family, Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bealer and family, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shelton, Franklin Furnace, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clella Crawford and family; Mr. and Mrs. Murvyl Crawford and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buchanan, Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Murvyl Baldrige and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baldrige, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. Della Kogley, Miss Pam Kogley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cornette and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, all of Morehead.

The day was termed "extra special" as it was Mr. and Mrs. Crawford's 58th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of nine children, who all pitched in and surprised them with a gift. Seven of the children were present at the gathering.

Due to illness, Clell Hall and family were not able to attend.

Area Men Named Outstanding

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced today that these men have been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America:

Phillip Michael Blake, Michael Leon Gibbs, Karl Patrick Schlichter, Stephen W. Barker, Gary Keith Frazier, Mark Anders Lewis, Charles Michael Price, Donald Ferrell Russell and Russell Scott Shelton, all of Morehead.

Dennis Edward Human, Mariba, Ted Pass, Clearfield and Jerry Allen Gore, Maysville.

These men were selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

The criteria for selection includes voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Daughters Give Mother Graduation Party

Mrs. Shirley Ambury was honored by her daughters, Shelin and Kimberly, with a surprise graduation party Friday, June 27.

Mrs. Ambury graduated with honors from the Rowan County Vocational School where she completed an eleven month secretarial program.

She is employed at the Camden-Carroll Library where she is secretary for the Eastern Kentucky Health Science Information Network. Her family and friends shared in the festivities.



Darlene Kaye Mitchell

Couple To Wed August

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall E. Mitchell of Ewing announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darlene Kaye to Thomas Lee Back, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reedes Back of Morehead.

Miss Mitchell is a 1978 graduate of Fleming County High School and is attending Morehead State University majoring in Chemistry.

Mr. Back is a 1978 graduate of University Breckinridge High School and is majoring in pre-engineering at Morehead State University.

An open church wedding is planned for Aug. 9 at 4 p.m. at the Ewing Christian Church in Fleming County.

Gabriel Arthur, brought to Kentucky by Shawnee Indians in 1674, was the first Englishman in the state.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S Calendar

- July 7-10 a.m., movie at Heritage Place
- July 8-10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., bowling at MSU Lanes. Bus pickup at Heritage Place. 9:30 a.m. and at Senior Citizen's Center. 9:45 a.m.
- July 9-10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., bowling at MSU Lanes. See bus schedule above
- July 10-10 a.m., exercises and bingo at Heritage Place
- July 11-10 a.m. to 4 p.m., shopping at Lexington Mall
- July 11-10 a.m., movie at Heritage Place
- July 15-10 a.m., bowling at MSU Lanes, bus pickup same as for July 8
- July 16-10 a.m., bowling at MSU Lanes, see July 8 for bus schedule
- July 17-10 a.m., exercises and bingo at Heritage Place
- July 18-10 a.m., movie

O.E.S. Meets Tuesday

Morehead Chapter #227, O.E.S. will have its Honors and Re-organization Night Tuesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. All Grand and Past Grand Officers of District 4 will be honored.

There will also be awarding of three 50-year membership pins, and five 25-year pins.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Slaw
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1 lg. head cabbage, shredded
1 medium onion, diced
1 stick celery, chopped

1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup salad oil

Mix vinegar, sugar and water and bring to a boil. Pour over prepared vegetables. Add oil and stir well.

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

Philips In United Teenager Pageant

Nadine Philips, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maugin Philips of Morehead has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1980 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Executive West, Louisville at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

The pageant is the official state-wide finals for the Miss United Teenager Pageant.

Contestants must be between 14 and 18 and have at least a 'B' average in school. They are requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the Miss United Teenager Pageant, contributing at least 8 hours to charity or civic work.

The winner of the State Finals will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National Finals, a three phase pageant in Hollywood, Waikiki Beach, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.

There, she will compete for \$15,000 in cash scholarships, a new automobile for her reigning year, a trip to Europe, \$5,000 appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe and other awards.

Contestants are judged on scholastic, civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality.

Miss Philips is a student at Rowan

Nadine Philips

County High and enjoys horseback riding, gymnastics and playing musical instruments.

She is sponsored by Allen's 16A, Martin's Department Store and Carr Lumber Company.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD BY GOLD DROCK

CARROTS AND ORANGE SAUCE

- 12 fresh carrots
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon orange rind
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Scrape the carrots and cook in boiling salted water in a covered pan until tender. While the carrots are cooking prepare the sauce in another pan by combining the orange juice with the sugar, flour and orange rind. Add the butter or margarine and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. After the carrots are boiled, drain off the water and pour the hot sauce over the carrots. Cover carrots can be used instead of the fresh. Serves 4.

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Check Presented

Frances Totich, left, President of the Rowan County Homemakers Association, presents a check for \$225 to Edith Conyers, treasurer of the St. Claire Expansion Fund, at the Homemakers Annual Meeting, held June 26. The donation from the Homemakers will be used to buy new equipment for St. Claire.



New Officers

Officers of the Rowan County Homemakers who will serve during 1980-81 are: from left to right: Lenna Coleman, secretary-treasurer; Beverly Chisley, vice-president; and Frances Totich, president. The Homemakers held their Annual Meeting on Thursday, June 26 at the Rowan County Public Library. Besides electing officers, the Homemakers enjoyed a program of consumer rights, a fashion show and a potluck lunch.

Summer Sports Open To Public

The Morehead State-Rowan County Community Education Program has announced additional summer activities of special interest to the community. The new classes include: Intermediate tennis on the MSU courts July 10 through July 31, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Beginning springboard diving, at the Morehead City recreation Pool, beginning July 10 and meeting Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.; Horseshoe riding for boys and girls ages 6 through 12, July 21 through August 1, meeting at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Attorney General Opinions Reviewed

FRANKFORT — A county jailer cannot collect a fee for bringing prisoners out of their cells to another part of the jail for the purpose of being interviewed by a pretrial release officer, according to one of several attorney general's opinions recently released. The \$6 fee payable to a county jailer for attending district or circuit court does not apply in such a situation, Assistant Deputy Attorney General Charles W. Runyan wrote. Lee Roy Davis Jr., Clark County jailer and secretary of the Kentucky Jailers Association, asked for clarification on the matter. New legislation would be required to pay the jailers for any extra effort occasioned by the interview system, Runyan said. He also advised Davis it is lawful for the Department of Finance to withhold \$2,500 from his delinquent fees claim of April-1980, since it was withheld to repay "money illegally paid out to you since January 1979, as fees for the claimed \$6 per day per prisoner for making defendants available in the jail for pretrial release interviews."

conditions are met. The opinion was issued in response to an inquiry from William J. Greenwell, administrator of the Nelson County joint city-county planning commission. Shelby — The husband of the deputy county judge/executive can be employed to do work at the county court house if she remains completely aloof from the hiring process, according to an attorney general's opinion.

Opinions issued by the state attorney general's office interpret state statutes, but do not carry the force of law. Fleming — The city of Flemingsburg has not legally accepted certain streets in its jurisdiction, according to an opinion written by Assistant Deputy Attorney General Walter C. Herdman. The opinion was requested by Thomas L. Macdonald, attorney for Flemingsburg. Herdman wrote that acceptance of the streets must "be by appropriate action of the legislative body as reflected in its records or minutes."

The opinion was issued by Kendall Robinson, Deskes County attorney. Lee — It is the opinion of Deputy Attorney General Charles Runyan that the general license tax of Lee County can be enacted without a vote of the people. In his opinion, Runyan said such a tax may be imposed without a vote in counties of less than 30,990 population.

Based on the material submitted, the minutes of the city legislative body do not reflect the acceptance of the streets in question, Herdman said. Jessamine — A city legislative body "has the sole authority to designate not only the names of the various streets but also the numbering of the buildings and houses located thereon," according to another opinion written by Herdman.

The opinion was requested by Larry Kelley, Lee County attorney. Mason — It is the opinion of the attorney general's office that a merit employee of the Commonwealth of Kentucky may not attend the state convention of a political party as a voting delegate. The opinion, requested by G. Stephen Manning, a Maysville attorney, was written by Walter Herdman, deputy attorney general.

The opinion was requested by the city attorney of the city of Paducah. Deputy Attorney General Walter Herdman said "the fact that the son is the only insurance agent in the city and that the contract was awarded at the same rate as earlier contracts... are of no legal consequence." Nelson — The city and county can adopt appropriate zoning regulations which include the conditional use of certain lands for the removal of natural resources, such as oil shale from land zoned agricultural, an attorney general's opinion says.

Bath — Fiscal coffers in all counties in Kentucky must appoint county treasurers at their regular June terms in 1980 and those treasurers will serve until the next election. Deputy Attorney General Charles W. Runyan. Senate Bill 172, passed in the 1960 legislative session, effectively shortens the terms of county treasurers who under current law, would be appointed for four-year terms in April 1981. SB 172 becomes effective on April 1, 1982.

Deputy Attorney General Walter Herdman further said a board of adjustment can, in turn, issue a conditional use permit for the removal of such minerals, provided statutory requirements are met.

A volunteer fire district is a "local public agency," according to an attorney general's opinion issued by Deputy Attorney General Charles Runyan. But new legislation passed by the 1980 General Assembly makes compliance with Model Procurement Code requirements optional for such an agency, the opinion says.

C. Roger Lewis Agency, Inc. INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS-APPRAISALS 784-4168 Morehead, Ky.

RESIDENTIAL ELIZABETH AVENUE - Tired of being a taxi service for your kids? Move into town and let your family walk. You'll save money and get good grades. This two-story frame home has four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, office, family room and detached garage. Only a block from M.S.U. \$63,500 ALLEN AVE. CECIL DR. - Lovely brick home in walking distance of the hospital and schools. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, family room, central-air and carpet. In excellent condition. SHARKEY ROAD - Small three bedroom frame home, perfect for a small family or couples. Heated by electric and woodstove. Utility bills are extremely low. \$28,500 MAXEY FLATS - Large brick and aluminum sided home just off Ky. 32, 2,800 sq. ft. of living area includes four bedrooms, two baths, full finished basement and much more. Can be heated almost entirely by wood. Only two years old and still like new \$66,500 PINE HILLS - Spacious ranch home on a beautiful 1.35 acre lot. Tri-level design has a total of 2500 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, fireplace, family room, dining room, recreation room and central-air. Many other nice details \$72,500 LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS - Assumable loan is available to qualified buyers. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, garage, intercom, utility room; and fully carpeted. LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS - A home for the discriminate buyer. Approx. 3500 sq. ft. gives you room to roam. Entertain your friends inside on one of the enclosed patios overlooking the beautiful valley. All new carpeting and quality wallpaper, plus many other extras too numerous to mention \$99,500 U.S. 60 WEST - Enjoy your own home on a six acre lot. Located just four short miles from town, the gasoline used will be well worth it. Three large bedrooms, two baths, two marble fireplaces, and an attached two-car garage. \$125,000 HAYES CROSSING - Four bedroom frame home has hardwood floors and lots of storage space. Also included is a small building formerly used as a ceramics shop. Asking only \$23,000 HOLLY FORK - Brick home and one acre lot located well off the highway to insure privacy. Plenty of room for a small garden and several shade trees keep the home cool. \$32,500 BATH COUNTY - Stately residence just inside the county line and only two miles from Cave Run Lake. Included is a large garage, small home and five acres. Many possibilities other than residential. \$85,000 McBRAYER ROAD - Extremely well constructed home with quality evident inside and out. Originally built by a builder for himself so there's lots of extras not usually found. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and fireplace \$74,900 JEWELL LANE - Beautiful four bedroom brick and frame home on a lovely wooded acre lot. Enjoy both the conveniences of living in the city limits and the privacy of the country. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, breakfast area, patio and much more. Call today for an appointment \$83,500 HOLLY FORK - 10 acres more or less, improved with a large frame home. Three good-size bedrooms, one bath, family room, utility room, carport and small tobacco base. Newly constructed and in excellent condition. Call Mark for showing. \$49,500 PINE HILLS - Secluded three bedroom brick and wood sided home. 1 1/2 baths; fireplace, and large wood deck in the rear overlooking Pine Hills. Completely carpeted and in good condition. \$47,500 PLEASANT VALLEY - Three year old two bedroom frame home and 1 1/2 acre lot. Located away from the other homes to insure your privacy. There's also a large utility room, one car carport, and natural gas heat. \$31,500

RODBURN HOLLOW - Lots and lots of living area plus energy-efficient construction. Five bedrooms, three baths, central vacuum, heat pump, garage and family room \$76,000 BIG BRUSHY - Large four bedroom brick home with approx. 3,800 sq. ft. of living area. 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, fireplace and partial basement. \$99,000 INCOME PROPERTY CENTER ST. - Clean two bedroom home, duplex, two trailers and small frame house are all in good repair and provide a good steady income flow. This could be a very profitable investment. Reduced to \$59,500 BAYS AVENUE - Supplement your income by living in one of the two houses and renting out the other. Both have hardwood floors, gas heat and many possibilities \$57,500 BRIDGE ST. - Two rental units bring in a total of \$325 each month. The largest has two bedrooms, one bath, and family room. The other has one bedroom and a cellar for storage. A sound investment at only \$26,500 HEIGHTS AVENUE - Three bedroom house, basement apartment, and rear apt. bring in a total of \$725 a month. House has maintenance free aluminum siding. Possible owner financing available. \$54,500 BRANHAM AVE. AND FIRST ST. - Three bedroom house has been completely re-wired and has two good outbuildings that rent for storage space. Total monthly income is \$260. \$28,500 FARMS, ACREAGE AND LOTS NORTH FORK OF TRIPLETT - 80 acres with approx. 15 acres cropland and 800' lb. tobacco base. One good tobacco barn and old cabin \$36,900 POND LICK RD. - 100 acres with 8 acres cleared and tillable. One barn \$60,000 POND LICK RD. - 50 acre farm with good six room house, barn, brooder house and several other outbuildings. Two ponds and plenty of good well water \$65,000 SHARKEY RD. - 5 lots ranging from 1/2 acre to one acre, are level and ready to start work on. ROCK FORK - 300'x150' lot with drilled well and already landscaped and ready to build or move your mobile home on \$14,900 BATH COUNTY - 150 acres near Olympia and known as the Deer Lick Youth Camp. Buildings include a dining hall and shelter. There's also a five acre lake \$55,000 HOLIDAY ESTATES - Two 1 acre lots for \$8,500 each. BANGOR, KY. - 1.059 acre lot improved with septic tank and cistern \$7,000 HALDEMAN, KY. - Approx. 20 acres on Buffalo Branch. Part bottomland and part woodland \$15,000 ELLIOT COUNTY - Secluded frame house and approx. 10 acres. Majority of land is in woods but enough land is cleared for a large garden. Would make an ideal second home or just a place to get away from it all. \$23,500 FARMERS-SHARKEY RD. - 50 acre farm with a three bedroom home, tobacco barn, pond and good fencing. Located on Bluebank Rd. \$55,000 COMMERCIAL WRIGLEY, KY. - Established "supermarket" with gasoline pumps. Over 300,000 volume in 1979. Also food store and mill with all equipment, located next to grocery \$300,000 MOREHEAD - Well located gift shop, specializing in Kentucky arts and crafts. Call for more information. FIRST ST. - Small established business in an excellent location. Call Mark for more information. FARMERS-KY. - 5,000 sq. ft. frame building located on U.S. 60 and formerly used as a feed mill. Front part has been remodeled for office space. \$30,000

FISHING REPORT Covered Crappie slow off our banks; musky slow casting mid-runners in upper lake areas; black bass slow casting artificial mid-trawlers off deep points and banks; clear-stable at pool and 78. From 1970 to 1978, heart disease in the U.S. decreased 21 percent and mortality from stroke, 28 percent.



You know how in most places you look down and see the carp in your daughter's room, you look down, and you're lucky to see your ankles!

BUY A LIKE-NEW USED CAR They said it couldn't be done... but WE did it! We lowered our prices to an absolute minimum! Now you'll get more for your dollars than ever! John Dickerson Auto Sales Located on 519-Morgan Fork Rd. Phone 784-5979 1 mile from Morehead

C. Roger Lewis, Broker-Auctioneer 784-4168, 784-5333 Mark Lewis, G.R.I. Broker-Salesman Auctioneer 784-4168, 784-9613 Wendall McClurg, Salesman 784-8805 "Low Interest Loans Are Now Available. Give Us A Call For More Information." 784-4168

Steve Lewis, Broker-Salesman-Auctioneer 784-4168, 784-9591 Lynne Pack, Salesperson 784-6493 R.G. Eversole, Salesman 784-7981 Irene Eppertner Goodpastor, Salesperson 784-5590

State Police Hope To Reduce Traffic Accidents Over Holiday

Motorists driving Kentucky roads over this Fourth of July weekend can expect a repeat of Memorial Day in terms of traffic enforcement.

The Kentucky State Police will again be using their "non-traditional" vehicles to slow down motorists. They also plan to have airplanes watching roads in western and central Kentucky including the areas along I-64 in this region.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, state police put unmarked trucks, cars and four wheel drive vehicles equipped with radar in high accident locations around the state.

During that weekend, Officers in the Dry Ridge state police post area were catching "stinkies" in a state dump truck. A Toyota with radar worked the London post area and jeeps

and wreckers were on the road in other parts of the state.

State police say the intent of their program is not to make a record number of speeding citations but to make sure drivers feel someone is looking over their shoulders at all times.

Dispatcher Bill Boyd of the state police post in Morehead said troopers in 11 counties of the post coverage area will step up their patrols during the weekend which officially starts at midnight on Thursday and ends at midnight on Monday, July 7.

Boyd said the units will be using radar, some air patrols and several plain vehicles in an effort to slow down motorists.

According to Boyd, the times of heaviest traffic concentration are

Friday morning and Monday morning as motorists begin and end their trips. Police are hopeful the "beefed up" activity will help make the highways safer, said Boyd. "We're not going to have any fatalities this year."

Although the purpose of the stepped up patrols and on-going "55-Please" anti-speeding program is to write record citations, speeding tickets issued so far this year are up 38 percent. Troopers issued 17,882 speeding citations statewide in May, including 442 in the 11 counties of the Morehead post. Motorists in Rowan County were ticketed 91 times during the month.

Several roads in area counties have been identified as high accident locations. Those include: U.S. 60 in Bath County; KY-7 at Sandy Hook; KY-32 at Flemingsburg; U.S. 68 at Mays

ville; U.S. 460 at Frenchburg; U.S. 60 at Mt. Sterling; and KY-32 at Morehead.

Last year the holiday fell on Wednesday and 406 accidents were reported

for the day in which five persons were killed and 215 were injured. Because the holiday falls on Friday this year, police caution motorists to beware of greater traffic on normally quiet roads.

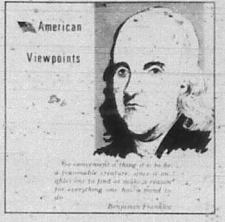


Pony Express riders changed horses every seven to 20 miles at 153 stations along the 1,980 miles between Sacramento and St. Joseph, Mo.

Editor's Quote Book

I do not think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.

Abraham Lincoln



"If you really want to buy a house, you need to see us, because we really want to sell."

For Your Real Estate Needs, Call LARRY C. BREEZE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

LARRY C. BREEZE, BROKER Joe Mauk Reuel Buchanan Carol Johnson
784-7676, 784-9757 784-4412 784-6264 784-5882 After 5

NIKE OLDER HOME - well working double lot home. Located at 4611 North Avenue, this home features 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, and central air conditioning. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

NEW LISTING 3 BEDROOM IN PINE HILLS - 96 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

IN TOWN 1 1/2 BEDROOM HOME - well working double lot home. Located at 4611 North Avenue, this home features 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, and central air conditioning. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

ALICE KIRK - 32 in grass, 6 in wood of water. 1000 sq. ft. construction. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

LIKE NEW 1 1/2 TO 20 Holly Park Mobile Home - Largest on building. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, and central air conditioning. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Mobile home park. 100 units. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

ALICE KIRK - 32 in grass, 6 in wood of water. 1000 sq. ft. construction. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

LARGE BUILDING LOT ON WILSON AVENUE - Walking distance to downtown. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

Buy Either or Both!

located in middle of town, contains three separate units. Live in one and rent out the other. Good investment property. 20% down. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

GREEN VALLEY - Well built home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, private garage, storage, full bath, and central air conditioning. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with basement and nice kitchen. Has carpet and wallpaper, central heat and air. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

FOREST HILLS - Three bedroom home with entry, flower beds, living room, dining room, family room, and nice kitchen with oak cabinets. All electric, low utilities, city water and sewer. Like new. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

IN HOLIDAY ESTATE - 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, super kitchen, full laundry room with plenty of storage, family room, full fireplace, and full bathroom. 3 car garage, full length patio, sun deck above garage, all electric with two pumps. Low utilities. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

COUNTRY HOME 9 miles from Morehead, 1726 sq. ft. full basement, 3 1/2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full bath, 2 1/2 bathrooms, pool, and large lot. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

INCOMPLETE WITH POTENTIAL - Plan calls for 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central air conditioning, living room, family room, located on large lot in Hillside Estates, approximately 6 miles west of Morehead near Camp Run. Call Joe Mauk at 784-4412 for showing.

TWILIGHT AUCTION

Commercial Property On MAIN STREET in Farmers
Friday, July 11 - 6:00 p.m.

2 full apartments and storage building. Good live-in business location or income property. Other items to be sold after real estate includes tools, furniture, restaurant grill and french fryer, refrigerator, range, dishwashers, desk, office equipment, in dash AM/FM radio, decorated pillows, bisque statues, pressure cookers, stools, some antiques and other items too numerous to mention.

Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

Auctioneer R.G. Eversole **Broker** Larry C. Breeze

CONCRETE DRIVE to get you into this cozy three bedroom brick. Convenient kitchen and eating area.

Sit on the back porch of this 2 bedroom frame home and enjoy the quiet surrounding. Just around the corner from everything in town. Several outbuildings. Private. Call Mary today.

2 1/2 MILES FROM LONGBOW BOAT DOCK - beautiful, modern 2 bedroom cabin with 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor deck and 2nd floor balcony. Situated on 1/2 acre lot. Call John for appointment.

JUST THE PLACE FOR THOSE WEEK ENDS or year round living. Older 2nd room home on 12 beautiful hillside acres in walking distance of Cave Run Lake. Over 1000 footage on new blacktop road. 133,500. Will Buy To See, Call "Woodie".

LAND CONTRACT AT LOW INTEREST RATE Beautiful 5 + acre country estate. Features a two-year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with carpet, large insulated flower box and shop. Just enough trees to furnish shade and firewood. Only \$59,000. To inspect, call "Woodie".

NEW ON THE MARKET AND HAS AN ASSUMABLE LIAN TODAY! Nice 3 bed room, 1 bath brick in Boone Hallan Subdivision. Extra large lot and metal utility building. Priced at \$29,500. For an appointment to see, call "Woodie".

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE 27 acres of Woodland (Some Marketable Timber) just off Rice Road near Farmers Utilities. Nearby. If you're interested in speculation, you should check this one out with "Woodie".

CATHEDRAL CEILING AND INDIRECT LIGHTING are only two of the many features of this home in Whippscott Valley. The cedar sided, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a full acre lot which is 1/2 clear and 1/2 in trees. Asking 147,500. For an appointment to inspect, call "Woodie".

For the 17thly 1000 sq. ft. house in Pine Hills. Concrete drive. Three bedrooms. With this house your feet never move.

Opportunity - a fine home in perfect condition. Enjoy central air during the summer and the efficiency of a heat pump in the winter. Bath and full living room, family room, fully equipped kitchen and three bedrooms. Don't miss the boat.

Large three plus acre tract of land perfect for a home or mobile home. Also an acre of pasture stock with trees. City water available. Excellent financing.

Convenient size, nice location. Modest three bedroom home in Pine Hills. Large full bath. Family room, eat-in kitchen, and three bedrooms. Don't miss the boat.

Two lots for extra room.

Backyard entertainment center with double deck - perfect for parties. Large home with over 2500 square feet. Ask to see this one.

Two bedroom home.

Mobile home on Cave Run Lake. Furnished. Half acre wooded lot. City water. Priced 114,000.

Close and comfortable. Nicely decorated five bedroom home in Pine Hills. Carpet with storage. Two full acres.

Just for enough time to be your own proprietor. Only minutes from Morehead. Approx. 60 acres partly in woods and the rest in meadows. Beautiful pond. Beautiful land. Beautiful buy.

STRIKE A BALANCE WITH NATURE - Retaining relaxing living ends inside and outside nestled on a generous lot with a abundance of trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, full basement.

10 Level Acres. Ideal for homesteer with lots of room. Excellent lot, already has been perked. County water and electricity along side property. Call "Woodie" for information.

Framed Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, set on 1 1/2 lots in Pine Hills. There is a big fireplace in the family area, large living room, and a work/utility room. This is a very attractive home. 152,000. Call "Woodie" for appointment.

For the Budget Mindset Beautiful Holly Park Mobile Home on approx. 1 acre lot in Farmers. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, expanding living room, large covered concrete front porch. In excellent condition. Call "Woodie".

Lot in Farmers 60' road frontage. Good business location. Call "Woodie".

PROFESSIONAL REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE

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The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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A-10

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1980

Thoughts for July 4

While the July 4 celebrations go on in the United States, it might be appropriate to consider the meaning of an independence celebration held by the world's only country founded on a philosophical idea.

That idea is often elusive, not surprisingly. It is a two-centuries-old creation of brilliant men, products of the Age of Reason.

We do not often see their like now. A society that automatically assumes politicians to be crooks — and with some reason — cannot expect any honest men with pride in their reputations to seek public office. It is remarkable that some such persons still run at all.

American society is different from that of the 18th century. In the latter time, men sought to be gentlemen, and a strong feature of being a gentleman was learning. Not only was learning socially advantageous, the stress on it was so strong that many of the country's leading citizens were brought up to love knowledge and its pursuit as an end in itself. Now we tend to seek learning almost solely as a means of earning a living. We are more specialized. There are few in government learned enough in a broad way to see things in perspective. Instead, we rely upon specialist experts whose vision is narrow and biased.

Admittedly, there is much more to know now than there was 204 years ago when independence was declared in Philadelphia. Even Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Mason would

be unable to grasp all of man's knowledge today. If alive, they would do better than Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan seem to be doing, though.

We must attract better men to government. If the citizenry is brought up to believe it owes an obligation to better government, the stigma attached to holding public office can be overcome. This cannot be done overnight. Homes and schools must stress the honor of past leaders. They must insist upon the duty of public service.

Specialization is inescapable in this complex world, but we must, nevertheless, strive to produce whole men, not specialized fragments.

We must encourage curiosity in youth. We must demonstrate to the young the joy of learning, the most enduring pleasure of mankind. Breadth, as well as depth, must be our goal.

We must look to schools to stress knowledge and understanding, not just factual regurgitation. Special schools might seek out the best and the brightest, regardless of social origin, creed or color. These schools must make clear to their promising students that they are receiving a great advantage, and they must use it for the public good.

Democratic societies cannot afford to lose their best citizens to private life. They must encourage participation in the process by those who are both honorable and wise.

The Big Show

Many persons seem to find politics boring. Maybe that's what was in the minds of those who dreamed up a scheme to combine presidential politics and "entertainment."

The idea was the product of the Unity Fund, created to pay off the debts of Republican presidential aspirants. Ronald Reagan was the logical choice to host this televised blending of Washington and Hollywood. Reagan was a radio broadcaster and, later, a major movie actor — back in the days when he was a liberal Democrat.

The possibilities inherent in such a scheme are mindboggling. On the next show, Ambassador George Bush can demonstrate his famous "jogging technique, entertaining the

public and simultaneously auditioning for a remake of "Run for Your Life." Sen. Bob Dole can tell wisecracks and perhaps get a booking in Las Vegas. Howard Baker could replace Walter Cronkite on the news, once everybody gets to see how trustworthy he looks. Efram Zimbalist Jr., the last show's m.c., might announce he will be Ronald Reagan's FBI boss. After all, he had years of practice on t.v.

It is a shame the Unity Fund let all these great opportunities pass the first time. Still, it is a start. With a little luck, show business can gain many new faces, fresh from Washington engagements. Politics, likewise, can attract all sorts of new talent from backlots and casting couches. Politics never need be boring again.

Neutron Strategy

It is too soon to predict the effects wrought by France's development of a neutron bomb.

The neutron bomb is an atomic weapon intended to do less damage to buildings than hydrogen bombs, while releasing high amounts of relatively short-lived radiation. Such a bomb would be effective against enemy soldiers in tanks, it is reported.

The Soviet Union has a heavy tank advantage over the allies in north and central Europe. Should the French deploy the weapon, that imbalance might be partially corrected. It might also pressure the Soviet Union to seek

new arms limitations treaties and restrict her aggressive activities. (The United States abandoned deployment of the neutron bomb as a concession to world arms control. Washington's decision, of course, is not binding on the French.)

On the other hand, a new weapon added to allied stockpiles might scare the Soviets into beefing up their client states' armories.

To build or not build the neutron bomb might be an important bargaining point with the Soviets.

African Death Wish

Is it possible the stubborn Africaeners of South Africa are looking for a dramatic, fiery end? It would seem unlikely that these stolid, hardworking types are hoping for Godterdamning, but their actions suggest the possibility.

What more could the South Africans do to bring about bloodshed than what they are doing already? It is amazing that they have

been able to perpetuate the unjust and illogical system of apartheid so long. Now, with pressure mounting, and when reform could easily prevent wider violence, the government stands firm.

Perhaps we will watch televised views of South Africa burning and someone will play Wagner in the background. It is all too ridiculous, too stupid and too tragic.

the SOVEREIGN STATE OF AFFAIRS

DAVID BOYD



S. C. Van Curen

Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — The purchase and use of state airplanes by our governors continues to be a controversial issue.

It has been so since 1960 when Gov. Bert T. Combs initiated extensive use of planes to travel across the state on state business and to fill speaking engagements in communities.

In the 1960s the state began to build some airports in the smaller cities across the state, and the construction of such facilities became a big adjunct to the industrial development program in the state in the 1960s.

The most recent is the state's lease-purchase agreement for a new S-76 Sikorsky helicopter with a backup motor in case of engine failure. The lease agreement is to cost \$12,500 a month over the next two years. Total price of the plane was announced as \$1.8 million.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says the plane is ideally suited for state use since it can land in a small area and does not require a large airport as the planes used by other governors have required.

Brown also said the plane is being acquired to aid in the state's industrial development effort, much the same story other governors have used for building airports and buying airplanes to suit their fancy.

Brown made an issue of the number and use of airplanes by the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll. Brown opposed Terry McBrayer for the Democratic nomination for governor. McBrayer was supported by the Carroll administration.

Brown is selling about six of the state's present airplane fleet. During his political campaign he pictured the state's supply of planes as extravagant and unnecessary.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt continued the use of planes for state business and emphasized their use in his industrial development program.

Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn did the same thing, but he bought a jet plane since it was about time to trade off the state plane used by Combs and Breathitt.

Nunn got a lot of criticism for this, and one state newspaper made a fetish of reporting every trip the jet made if its reporters could get the information.

Wendell Ford campaigned against Nunn's jet plane. When Ford was elected governor, he promptly cancelled the lease-purchase arrangement for the jet and bought a smaller prop-jet plane.

When Carroll became governor, he traded planes again and got one tailored to his own liking.

Ford was not criticized for cancelling the lease-purchase agreement and throwing thousands of dollars down the drain that could have been used toward the purchase of the plane. However, he did trade the plane and the cost in the transaction has been debatable as a political issue.

What it all seems to boil down to is that each of Kentucky's governors in the past two decades has had a personal preference for the type of plane he wanted to use and for the state to use for its top officials.

Nobody debates the fact that a plane in today's modern world isn't a necessary method of transportation required for state use. State Police, forestry personnel, natural resources, highways and other departments use planes to a distinct advantage.

Gov. Brown is the only governor who isn't residing in the governor's mansion. It was condemned by the state fire marshal some weeks ago. The governor and his wife are living in a home they purchased in Fayette County.

The governor has used a state helicopter to commute from his home to the Capitol and he apparently wanted a safer plane than the state had.



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 letters for clarity. Address correspondence to: "Letters to the editor," The Morehead News, 722 West First Street, Morehead, KY 40351.

Letters

The Editor:

As the owner-manager of a local tanning facility my attention was drawn to the recent news release by Human Resources secretary Grady Stumbo.

Our facility will withstand close scrutiny. We opened our booth in March. It is very secure and designed for our clients' safety. A safety switch and adequate ventilation are provided on the booth. We have a comfortable waiting area — open and attractive.

Each client is assessed regarding medication being taken. Certain medications will cause harmful effects during tanning exposure. If a person is on these medications he or she must not get a treatment. A pharmacist is consulted to continually update our listing of products which may react with tanning rays.

Exposure time is determined on an individual basis. Children's skin is especially sensitive to certain rays and they burn quicker than adults. We do not allow anyone under the age of 12 in the booth. People with fair skin are quicker to burn than brunettes. Two minutes in our booth is equal to two hours in the sun. Therefore, we set up a progressive exposure to allow for the best tan without burning or peeling. Eight minutes is the maximum time anyone can stay in our booth and it takes several progressive visits to work up to the maximum.

Health care professionals are asked to consult with their physician before they begin tanning treatments.

Upon entering our booth, the client has been instructed to stand in the tanning chair and wear protective eye goggles. Treatment does not begin until the client can assure us his eyes are covered. Sunshield is provided for face, lips, bends of knees, and areas which are more sensitive to tanning rays. Use of a moisturizer after each treatment is stressed.

A proper tanning facility and operation require considerable attention and output. We would not advise tanning in an inadequate facility.

Sincerely,
Ruthie Smith
TANastic Tanning Salon
123 E. First St.
Morehead, KY 40351

To the Editor:

I am interested in getting in touch with women coal miners for a history I am writing on women in the coal industry.

I am attempting to find women who worked years ago during the war years or with small family operations, in or across the Sunshields is provided for face, lips, bends of knees, and areas which are more sensitive to tanning rays. Use of a moisturizer after each treatment is stressed.

A proper tanning facility and operation require considerable attention and output. We would not advise tanning in an inadequate facility.

Any letters may be sent to: Marat Jean Moore, Route 1, Box 209, Nicholasville, VA 24271. Phone: (703) 478-2801.

Thank you,
Marat Jean Moore

Seven Home Appliances Will Have Energy Guides

By the end of summer, seven major home appliances will have energy guide labels describing the energy efficiency of the appliance. The seven appliances are required on all major appliances produced or manufactured on or after May 19, 1980. The label is a bright 5 x 7 yellow and black card which will identify the estimated yearly energy cost or efficiency rating of the appliance. The labels are designed to help consumers compare the energy efficiency and estimated operating costs of different models and brands of appliances.

The seven appliances carrying the label include refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers, freezers, dishwashers, water heaters, clothes washers, room air conditioners and furnaces. Five of the seven appliances will have labels with information on annual operating costs. Room air conditioner labels will also have energy efficiency ratings based on the amount of cooling the appliance gives for the energy it uses. The furnace labels will have some energy conservation information and will direct the customer to detailed fact sheets available where the furnace is bought and from building contractors.

Dr. Louis Centofanti, Regional Representative, stated that approximately 20 percent of the energy

Americans consume is used in the home." The seven-appliances included in the labeling program account for about 70 percent of the energy consumed in American homes. By encouraging the use of energy efficient appliances, the labeling program will result in estimated energy savings equivalent to at least 14 million barrels of oil per year, or at present cost of oil, about \$111 million per year.

Responsibility for the labeling program is split between the Department of Energy for consumer education and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which developed the ruling and enforcement responsibilities. The regulations were mandated by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 which required the FTC to issue labeling rules for energy-consuming products in at least 10 categories of major home appliances. After holding hearings to determine which appliances should be labeled, the Commission found that many appliances were already nearly 100 percent efficient or operation costs were insignificant. Consequently, the Commission decided that labeling certain products including TVs, kitchen ranges and ovens, clothes dryers, and humidifiers and dehumidifiers, would not provide consumers with useful comparative costs.

Poems Printed In Anthology

Jennifer R. Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mabry of Hays Branch, has had two poems published in *The Shepherd Review*, an anthology of young writers compiled by Murray State University.

Roy Helton and Thayne Anderson, editors of the publication, call the selected authors, "some of the most creative and talented young writers of the Ohio Valley Region."

Jenni, who will be a junior at Rowan County High School this fall, wrote the poems while a freshman English student under Linda Pennington.

She remembers news of the poetry assignment being greeted with "groans all over the class," but adds, "It didn't bother me!"

The vivacious brunette had been writing poems well before her freshman year.

Usually she says, inspiration strikes while she's having trouble falling asleep at night, and typically, her poems are not happy ones.

"You know, 'Silence reaches forward with grasping hands,' things like that, although I write a lot about nature, too."

Of the two poems published, "Memories" was written for the class assignment, while "Moonbeam" came during a sleepless night.

Jenni says she hopes to have a career

in traveling as she likes meeting people and learning about traditions of other lands.

Meanwhile, she trades poems with other British pen pal and prepares to study Spanish at school, where she is an 'A' and 'B' student.

Memories

Memories of yesterday came back in a rush,
The soggy mudpies and half-torn-down ponytails,
The times when a stomped toe was a world crisis.

But I can never walk those sidewalks
Of yesterday again
For my mind is too deeply etched with
The lines of today.

Moonbeam

Softly, soundlessly, it glides
Through the window and around the room,
Restlessly touching many objects,
A dusty old hat, a half-hidden broom.
Moving quietly on,
It moves out into the hall,
Caressing the floor,
Tacing a lacy pattern on the wall.

Brush-off

There's even a new tooth-
paste called POLITICIAN.
It gives you the brush
after every election.



Camels were used as pack animals in the American southwest in the 1870s.



Jennifer R. Mabry



Small Fire

Morehead Volunteer Firemen worked only about three gallons of water to extinguish a brush fire on Hwy. 601 Monday evening. Fire Chief Bill Hankinson said, Cause of the fire is unknown.



President Herbert Hoover appeared on the first television broadcast between Washington and New York on April 7, 1927.

Tobacco Warehouses Are Sold

MI STERLING — Sale of three Mt Sterling tobacco warehouses to a new company formed by four North Carolina men was announced Tuesday.

Clay's Tobacco Warehouse, Growers Warehouse of Mt. Sterling Inc. and Farmers Tobacco Warehouse, Inc. have been sold to Tobacco Enterprises, Inc. The new Kentucky corporation was formed by Max M. Hunter of Winston-Salem, N.C., Barry Dean Hunter and Raymond E. Jessup of Pilot-Mountain, N.C., and Ray A. Wall of Yadonville, N.C.

Albert G. Clay, the managing partner of Clay's Tobacco Warehouse and president of Growers Warehouse of Mt. Sterling Inc. and Farmers Tobacco Warehouse, Inc. announced he will remain connected with Tobacco Enterprises, Inc. and will retain his offices at Clay City three warehouses. "Clay added, 'I will operate with the same personnel with which they have been successfully

operated in the past." Clay Tobacco Company, which is now a division of Top Yield Industries, Inc., will continue to operate on the Mt. Sterling market as a buyer and dealer in leaf tobacco and Clay will be active in the operation of all three warehouses, as well as the new owners said.

Notice of dissolution of the Growers Warehouse of Mt. Sterling and the Farmers Warehouse Company have been filed. The officers and stockholders of Growers Warehouse include Albert G. Clay, president; Lorraine N. Clay, vice president; and Darwin Henry, secretary-treasurer. They also constitute the directors.

The Farmers Warehouse Company officers and directors are Albert G. Clay, president and chairman of the board; John W. Clay, vice president; R.B. Caywood, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Robertson, general manager. Stockholders are G.D.

Alexander, R.C. Alexander, Ida Belle Bogie, Virginia D. Calk, Clemmie Claywood, Lorraine N. Clay, Charlotte N. Clay, Robert N. Clay, Sherman Good-paster Jr., Albert G. Clay, John W. Clay, R.B. Caywood, Ford A. Patterson and Growers Warehouse of Mt. Sterling Inc.

Max M. Hunter, Barry Dean Hunter, Raymond F. Jessup and Ray A. Wall are the principal directors of Tobacco Enterprises, which began operation as of July 1. The new corporation's principal office is to be located in Mt. Sterling and the resident agent is William C. Clay Jr. of Clay, Williamson, Habe, Mayr and Cowden, attorneys. The company is authorized from three to 15 directors and the corporation is authorized to issue 2,000 shares of common stock without par value.

The new owners plan to continue to operate the three warehouses under their present names.

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CELEBRATED DIAMONDAIRES

ROSES CORRECTION

On pages 6 and 7 of our Firecracker Savings Sale Tab, the GMC and Ford Tune-up Kits prices were reversed. It should read

GMC and AMC 8 Cylinder Kits Reg. \$3.97 Sole Priced At \$2.47	Ford 8 Cylinder Kits Reg. \$2.97 Should Read \$1.97
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

The Highest Interest

6 month Money Market Certificates

Rate 8.347%

\$10,000.00 minimum - effective July 3-9
(rates on certificates of \$100,000.00 or more negotiable)

Six months maturity on certificates. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. Rates effective only until new money market rates are posted. Rates for new certificates may change weekly. Interest not compounded daily, figured on simple interest.

2 1/2 Year Certificates

Earns 9.25% Yields 9.831%

All savings accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC

\$500.00 minimum - Rate good thru July 9, 1980

The yield on these certificates is tied to the average yield on 2 1/2 year government securities. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on savings certificates.

First National Bank / Grayson

Main Bank - Grayson 474-6621
Rush Branch 474-6621
Willard Branch 474-6621
Ashland Line 329-1200

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PIPELINE

Album and Tape Prices To Go Up Next Month

NATIONAL POP MUSIC SCENE

By BECCY LYNN

It's not until the retail stores have bought their stock that prices will range from 30 cents to one dollar per LP. The cost for a single, \$1.25 will also go up.

Buyers hope competition among retailers and the present economic slow-down will keep the increases at low as possible. If it is any consolation, black market albums are selling in Russia for \$15 each.

The "Country Music Association" reported that the country music is now second to rock in national popularity.

Expect the 11th, 11-hour starting Roger Daltrey of The Who, to be released in the fall with the soundtrack available in July.

Debra Harry is auditioning for Jay Marlin Monroe for the movies.

Deek Clark is producing three new TV shows. *Bandstand*, *The Music Room*, *Sound and Up*. *The Tanden Park*.

The Village People will guest on the fourth season opener of *The Love Boat*.

In the video tape department, Steve Martin's comedy *The Father of the Year* is selling extremely well.

Anne Murray received a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

The world premiere of Willie Nelson's *Honkytonk* movie will be part of Willie's annual set of July Prime to be held near Austin, Texas. Guests on the bill include Willie, The Charlie Daniels Band, Merle Haggard, Ernest Tubi, Faron Young and Logg Russell, to name just a few.

Admission for deep discounts to the Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival in Hillsdale, N.Y. is \$10. Adults the same as adults.

When three Billy Joel concert dates at Madison Square Garden were quickly sold out, ten more dates were added. Tickets for the new dates were sold out.

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers are currently on the road from the south east and mid-east - a tour that will last until mid July.

Yes, you'll tour the U.S. at the end of the summer. Starting in September, The Average White Band will hit the concert trail.

Reports have Rolling Stone magazine changing to an audience of 30 to 40 years olds.

George Harrison's limited-edition autobiography, *I Me Mine*, will be released soon.

Ringo Starr wants to marry actress Barbara Bach as soon as her divorce is final.

Andy Dunbar is using Jannetty after being thrown out of the group as their contracted drummer.

Carl Palmer, former Emerson, Lake & Palmer drummer, has formed a new band, One PM.

Craig Chaquiere Jefferson Starspork's guitarist is marketing "ribbers" - a new guitar strap to prevent the strap from pulling off the instrument. It sells for \$1.

Jimmy Page bought Michael Caine's London taxi soon for \$1.8 million.

The Eagles are listening to *The Police* - new for a possible live album.

Twice the Fun, the title of Power's latest single and album.

The Police will soon record their third LP.

Bobbie Dapple, ex-carpet layer from New York City, now finds himself an over-singer. His *Steel* album he wrote himself, has given Bobbie the opportunity to become a superstar.

CHARTS

This Week's Top Nat'l Recordings

Top Two Pop Singles	Top Ten Country Singles
1 THE ROSE Bette Midler	1 TRYING TO LOVE TWO WOMEN Tina Turner
2 COMING UP Paul McCartney	2 HE STOPPED LOVING HER Tina Turner
3 IT'S STILL ROCK AND ROLL TO ME The Rolling Stones	3 YOU WERE MEAN George Jones
4 LITTLE JEANNE Brooks & Dunn	4 FRIENDS DON'T LET BLUE SEPARATE US Cherley Pope
5 STEAL AWAY The Judds	5 MIDNIGHT Willie Nelson
6 FUNKY TOWN Lynyrd Skynyrd	6 YOUR BODY IS AN OUTLAW Lynyrd Skynyrd
7 AGAINST THE WIND Bob Seger and Silver Bullet Band	7 ONE DAY AT A TIME The Judds
8 CUPID Carpenter	8 BAR ROOM BUDDIES Bob Seger and Silver Bullet Band
9 LET'S GET SERIOUS Lynyrd Skynyrd	9 TRUE LOVE WAYS The Judds
10 LET ME LOVE YOU TONIGHT The Judds	10 DANCIN' COMBOYS The Judds
11 SHE'S ON MY MIND The Judds	11 HUSBAND A-1 Drivin' My Love Away, Eddy Arnold
12 MARY, MARY Olivia Newton-John	12 TOP TEN COUNTRY ALBUMS
13 ONE FINE DAY The Judds	1 GREATEST GITS Kenny Rogers
14 TIKED UP/EN THE LINE The Judds	2 GREATEST GITS Eric Burdon, Eric Burdon & The Animals
15 SHOULD'VE NEVER LET YOU GO Neil and Dana Sedaka	3 GREATEST GITS The Judds
16 CARS New Edition	4 GREATEST GITS The Judds
17 IN AMERICA The Electric Light Orchestra	5 GREATEST GITS The Judds
18 LOVE THE WORLD AWAY Kenny Rogers	6 GREATEST GITS The Judds
19 HUSBAND A-1 Drivin' My Love Away, Eddy Arnold	7 GREATEST GITS The Judds
20 DOLLY DOLLY DOLLY Dolly Parton	8 GREATEST GITS The Judds
21 HUSBAND A-1 Drivin' My Love Away, Eddy Arnold	9 GREATEST GITS The Judds
22 MARY, MARY Olivia Newton-John	10 GREATEST GITS The Judds

ROSES

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

FEATURING COMPLETE RECORD AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

Health Center Has New Look

Visitors to the Rowan County Health Center in the last few weeks have noticed an improvement in the appearance and design of the interior of the building.

Where there was once "green, ugly old paint that was chipped," says Bonnie Bausch, health center nurse and team leader, the walls are now painted bright colors in bold designs.

A variety of potted plants and paintings, all donated by Rowan County merchants, have been added to the lobby.

New blinds have been purchased and transform the former receptionist's area into an office. Chairs have been painted and new filing cabinets purchased.

An auditorium which was never used for large groups of people has been partitioned into several offices. The need for additional offices came with the transfer of the offices of respiratory disease coordinator Ruth Ann Morgan and district environmentalist Joanne Needham from Owingsville to Rowan County.

Bausch said as a result of the transfer, the women will work three days each week in Rowan, providing more services to this area than before.

She explained that the health center was closed for several days while remodeling was being done. "House cleaning" is still going on, she says, but the public is invited to visit the Center and see the improvements.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. until noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for holidays. The Health Center is attempting to start an appointment system, so persons wishing to visit for medical reasons should call 784-9864.

Improvements of the Health Center were made possible by the Gateway Area Health District. Donating pictures or plants were the Dogwood Tree, Albion Florist, Farmers Greenhouse, Heeks, Ezzeles, Krogers, Littons Greenhouse, Maloney's, Morehead, Furniture and Appliance, Alexanders, and American Office Supply.

When they pulled into the Holiday Inn, Hackworth was instructed to go to the desk and inquire about room prices. Before he left the car to do that, "Randy" asked to examine Hackworth's watch.

The hitchhiker, who had left his wallet on the dash of the car, handed over his watch and went inside the motel. When he returned he found Randy, the car, his wallet and his watch long gone, police said.

Barnsdale said Officer Mickey Refitt is conducting the investigation which may lead to a charge because it is doubtful that Randy is the suspect's real name.

Dispatcher—

(Continued from page one)

job he left Morehead for, Ritchie had worked full time for Sheriff Terry for about a year and was one of the sheriff's four deputies who patrol the county.

Ritchie is remembered in Morehead as a charter member of the Fraternal Order of Police and for being instrumental in helping to organize the group here. He was also a volunteer fireman while in Morehead.

Barnsdale said of Ritchie, "He was an awful good boy, a friend."

The chief also remembered that Ritchie had come to Morehead about two months ago to pick up an application for employment by the police department. He never returned it.

Ritchie was married and had two children. He was a graduate of M.C. Napier High School.

Storm Damage—

(Continued from page one)

rainfall of .7 inches during the storm, which he termed a "good rain." A typical reading for a thunder storm, he said, would usually be 2 or 3 inches.

The only problem resulting from the rain was that the Morehead area was cluttered with telephone poles. General Telephone District Manager Eddie Ashurst said 100 cases of individual problems were reported in Rowan, Lewis, Fleming, Bath and Carter counties. Service was not interrupted, he said, but the problems could have included trees on lines.

Several homes in Rowan County reportedly were without electricity for a time Wednesday night.

Morehead Police Report

More Bicycle Thefts Reported

At least four bicycles have been stolen during the past week in Morehead, but city police do not believe the thefts are related.

Chief Fred Barnsdale said Wednesday, "We've had a little bit of a rash of it. That usually happens when school's out."

Barnsdale added, "I wouldn't say that they're related. Generally what happens on something like this is a kid finds a bicycle and rides it for a while and we find it a few days later in the creek."

The two latest thefts were both reported Tuesday. Kay Terrell, of 209 Brambling Avenue, told police her 10-speed tan Western Flyer was taken from her yard sometime June 30.

Barbara Sparks, 420 West First Street, reported that a Huffy 10-speed boy's bicycle was stolen from her yard sometime between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday. The bicycle is silver and orange.

Although the thefts are not believed to be related, Chief Barnsdale says anyone trying to sell bicycles matching these descriptions should be reported to his office, "especially if anybody is trying to sell a good price."

Meanwhile, bike owners who are concerned about their property should go by the Morehead Police Department and have the bicycles marked under Operation Identification, says Barnsdale. That will greatly increase the chances of having the bicycle returned if it is stolen and could help prevent the theft.

Sgt. Gary Gardner is investigating the bicycle thefts.

In an unusual twist to the "man picks up hitchhiker story," it was the man seeking a free ride who was the victim of a crime.

At 1:10 a.m. Wednesday morning, William Hackworth, 23, of Warsaw, Ind., told Morehead City Police that he had received a ride from a man he met at a restaurant in Winchester. The driver, who identified himself to Hackworth as Randy, drove to Morehead where he suggested that the two rent a motel room.

When they pulled into the Holiday Inn, Hackworth was instructed to go to the desk and inquire about room prices. Before he left the car to do that, "Randy" asked to examine Hackworth's watch.

The hitchhiker, who had left his wallet on the dash of the car, handed over his watch and went inside the motel. When he returned he found Randy, the car, his wallet and his watch long gone, police said.

Barnsdale said Officer Mickey Refitt is conducting the investigation which may lead to a charge because it is doubtful that Randy is the suspect's real name.

A 22-year-old Morehead man was treated and released at St. Claire Medical Center for minor injuries and was arrested Tuesday night.

Randy Anderson, 301 South Wilson, was reportedly turning onto South Wilson from First Street about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a pole.

The front end of Anderson's auto was reportedly damaged in the accident. Scott Barker was the arresting officer.

Two cars received minor damages Tuesday night when they collided on KY 32 in Morehead.

Rhonda Fouch, of Morehead, reportedly was turning left onto KY 32 from Old Flemingsburg Road while Carolyn Roberts, of Morehead, was turning left onto KY 32 from a parking lot. The two cars collided in the middle of KY 32.

Roberts told investigating Officer Ron Farley that she saw the other car and blew her horn, but was unable to avoid the accident.

Both cars were driven away from the scene of the accident which occurred about 11:58 p.m.

A parking lot accident Wednesday evening damaged two cars being driven by Harry McClurg of Clearfield and Danny C. James, 472 North Wilson.

According to the police report, the McClurg auto was parked in a parking space when he was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by James. James told police that he was waving at someone on the sidewalk. The James auto had to be towed.

NORTHEAST GATEWAY REGIONAL

FAIR

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MOREHEAD

July 8-13

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BRITTON

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PRESENTING AMERICA'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS

Hold designs on the walls in bright colors help to make the Rowan County Health Center more attractive. Part of a new partition can be seen at right. The partitions have transformed the auditorium into three offices and all privacy.

Julian Dickerson

Rowan Leads Post In State Police Activity

The May activity report by the Kentucky State Police shows that Rowan County led all 11 counties in the Morehead post's coverage area in the number of speeding citations issued.

Surprisingly, Rowan County led the second highest in the number of citations written for motorists driving under the influence of alcohol. In fact, Rowan had nearly three times as many DUI citations as the nearest county where alcohol is sold, Montgomery County.

A total of 14 motorists were cited for DWI in Rowan County, compared with only five in Montgomery County. Rowan was second only to Powell County in that statistic where 19 DWI citations were issued.

The 91 speeding citations issued in Rowan County were far above the 48 written in Montgomery County. The county with the second highest number of speeding tickets was Powell with 77. Wolfe was next with 64; Fleming had 41; Mason 36 and Bath 33.

Only two speeding citations were issued in Menifee County. Lewis had six; Elliott 13 and Morgan 31.

Two fatalities were reported in May on highways in the Morehead State Police Post area. Those were in Bath and Mason counties.

A total of 94 personal injury accidents were reported with the lion's share of those again in Rowan County where nine were injured. Morgan County had six injury accidents, while Lexington County reported five.

A total of 64 property damage accidents were reported in May. Again Rowan County, along with Elliott and Menifee counties, led that category. All three counties had nine property damage accidents reported.

More than twice as many speeding citations were written in the four counties of the Ashland post coverage area during May, however. In Boyd, Carter, Greenup and Lawrence counties, troopers ticketed 958 motorists for speeding, compared with 442 in the 11 counties of the Morehead post.

Additionally, the Ashland post wrote 1,005 tickets for other highway violations besides DWI and speeding, compared to 39 in the Morehead post area.

The Ashland post recorded one fatality during May and 28 personal injury accidents.

Police Officer At Top Of Class In Basic Training

Julian "Jack" Dickerson, Morehead City police officer, tied for top place in the Police Basic Training Course conducted by the Bureau of Training at Eastern State University recently.

Dickerson graduated Friday, June 22 with a 90.3 average.

The ten week course is required by Kentucky Law Enforcement Council for certification. After completing training, policemen must take 40 hours of courses each year to maintain certification.

At the basic training course, Dickerson said students study the penal code, marksmanship, defensive driving, first aid, street patrol and participate in moot court.

"It's a very practical thing," he said. "It really qualifies you for what you do on the street."

Dickerson is a native of New Jersey, coming to Morehead last year from Atlantic City. He is a veteran of the Viet Nam conflict and was stationed in Germany.

He and his wife, Delia, have three children, James, 11, Kathi, 7 and Jennifer, 6.

Lawmakers and state officials are questioning the legality of a 18-year old regulation which currently gives direct control of state agencies the power to hire, employ, and pay travel expenses.

The issue was raised Wednesday before the Administrative Regulation Review Subcommittee by Cattie Lou Miller, deputy finance secretary, who was seeking approval by the legislative panel for continuation of the regulation.

Ms. Miller said the objective of the regulation — created in 1962 — is to "allow the agencies to set travel cost limits within the limits" established by the state Department of Finance. The finance department has set the maximum daily travel costs at about \$50.

Some state agencies are preventing their employees from spending that maximum cost in an effort to keep within the stringent departmental budgets.

But Rep. William Brinkley, D-Madisonville, chairman of the subcommittee said only the finance department has the power to change travel expenditures.

BiC

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Hog Selling Weight Stressed

With the hog market in a prolonged slump, producers will have to make decisions concerning selling weight in order to show a profit.

"We have had to take a closer look at how the producer can minimize costs while showing a profit," says Lee Meyer, Extension livestock marketing specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He believes that choosing the best selling weight may be

the way to come out ahead.

When selecting a selling weight, there are three factors to consider — price of hogs, cost grains, and the price difference between market weights of hogs.

"It is a good idea to look at the hog market as a whole and try to see what weight bracket has the least supply," says Meyer. "That's the weight you should select."

Kentucky Power Gets Rate Hike

FRANKFORT — The state Energy Regulatory Commission last Friday approved a 12-cent per-month rate increase for the Kentucky Power Co. of Ashland.

The increase is the result of a rehearing of a case decided in April. In that case, the commission approved an increase in the average residential customer's monthly bill of 78 cents. Today's increase raises the rate hike to 90 cents.

The company requested the rehearing because the April increase was only about 10 percent of the \$13.2 million the company wanted.

The rates approved in April were expected to produce gross annual revenues of approximately \$123.62 million. The new rates should produce approximately \$127.84 million.

Kentucky Power serves 140,000 customers in 20 eastern Kentucky counties.

Cost of putting on additional weight is an important factor. Aside from normal costs such as feed there are extra costs like labor and interest on borrowed money. For example, there is a large difference between 220- and 250-pound hogs.

Meyer says it takes about two weeks to put an additional 30 lbs. on a hog. The added weight costs about 29¢ a pound, and the interest charge on investment for the extra two weeks is 25¢ per hog. When all costs are totaled, it will cost \$9 to put on the additional weight and the hog will gross only \$8.50 more, according to Meyer.

The producer also has to consider the market prices for different weight hogs. According to Meyer, lighter hogs currently are selling at considerably higher prices than heavier hogs.

The first Kentucky jail was built in Danville in 1783.

In a 1979 study, Department for Natural Resources personnel found that 1,083 items of litter were generated for each mile of Kentucky highways each week.

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Paul W. Mills

Martha Huntsman

How To Clean Porcelain

If your porcelain bathtub or kitchen sink has spots, be careful when you try to remove them. Although porcelain is one of the hardest and most durable finishes, it can be scratched or damaged.

The best way to clean porcelain is to simply wipe off soil after each use with a soapy cloth, an drinse. For stains or stubborn rings, use a mild non-abrasive scouring powder soon after the stains appear. Avoid using abrasives; they scratch the surface of the finish. This means, of course, that your tub will become soiled more quickly, and it will be more difficult to clean.

Once scratches appear, they can never be removed. If your tub or sink has a dull or discolored look, particularly in the drain area, it is probably from mineral oxides in the water. To remedy this, soak the stains with vinegar or slightly diluted lemon juice.

Some acid-containing commercial tub and tile cleansers also work well. However, if the sifinger measures are needed to remove iron rust stains, try a solution of 10 parts water to one part of oxalic acid. Leave on the surface only long enough to remove the stain. Rinse thoroughly. You can purchase oxalic acid from a drug store. It is a powerful toxic acid. So, be sure to wear rubber gloves while working with it, and keep it out of reach of children.

To remove soap scum, kerosene is a good choice because it will not injure fixtures. Apply with a paper towel and then wash the surface with sudsy water and rinse.

Upholstered Furniture

Furniture receives a lot of wear and tear, especially when there are young children and teenagers in the household. When buying upholstered furniture for heavily used areas of your home, look for special features that will help keep your furniture looking good over a period of years.

Rotating cushions rather than attached seat and back cushions can be rotated to distribute wear more evenly. Square cushions can be rotated more easily than T-shaped ones. Extra-arm covers or sleeves will help protect the arms of chairs and sofas.

And well cording gives extra wearability to stress points.

Keep in mind that lightweight materials, such as cotton and linen, will be stronger and give extra wear when quilted.

To help keep upholstered furniture looking its best, keep it out of direct sunlight if at all possible. All fabrics will fade and deteriorate in sunlight, but wool, silk and nylon are especially susceptible.

Painting Surfaces

Summer is here and with it comes cleaning and painting. If you are planning to do some interior painting, make sure that all surfaces are properly prepared.

In general, walls, ceilings and woodwork should be clean, dry and smooth. For example, kitchen walls and ceilings are usually covered with a film of grease from cooking, and bathroom walls and ceilings may have stained on dirt.

To remove this grease or dirt wash the surface with a strong household cleaner. Then rinse well with clean water. You can also wipe walls with mineral spirits and turpentine. But be sure ventilation is good, as fumes can be harmful.

If the old paint was latex or semi-gloss, the surface should be cut or slightly roughened. The cleanser or turpentine may do this, but for best results rub the surface with fine steel wool or sandpaper. Then wipe to remove the dust. Special attention should be given to those surfaces that may have a wax.

Senior Portraits Scheduled At RCHS

Portraits of seniors at Rowan County High School will be taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16-18. Seniors can schedule portraits from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Students should receive letters explaining the procedure for setting up appointments.

A makeup session will be held next fall for those unable to attend the July sessions.

Water Fatalities Up

FRANKFORT — Boating and water-related deaths are up 35 percent this year and the Kentucky State Police intend to do something about it.

Doug Shoulters, director of the Water Safety Section, says the over the Fourth of July weekend — probably the busiest weekend on Kentucky's lakes and rivers — all the officers in the section will be out working long hours.

Last year, three persons died in Fourth of July boating accidents.

About half of the accidents are alcohol-related. Shoulters said "In many instances, the operator has had enough to impair his ability to handle the boat," he said. For that reason, the officers will concentrate on indications that an operator has been drinking and on watching for violations of boating regulations.

"If boaters would use plain common sense, we could eliminate 75 to 80 percent of the fatalities," he says. "I urge people to follow the rules of the water and watch out for the other guy."

Accidents related to water skiing and falling out of the boat account for many of the fatalities. Shoulters advises water skiers that there should be two people in the tow boat — one to operate the boat and the second to watch the skier. Skiers must wear approved flotation gear.

Shoulters also advises boaters not to overload the boat, to see that everyone sits or seats and not on the seatbacks.

bow or gunnels, and to make sure that non-swimmers and children are wearing life jackets. "It's a good idea for everyone in the boat to have life jackets," especially in adverse weather," he adds.

And if an accident should occur, stay with the boat. It will float, providing support for people. While the temptation to swim to shore is strong, distances over the water can be deceiving. It's better to stick with the boat until help comes.

Ag Field Day Set For July 10

An agricultural field day featuring reports on turfgrass research conducted by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture will be held July 10 at the Spindletop Farm north of Lexington on Iron Works Pike.

Turfgrass research in progress and projects completed will be covered, according to A.J. Powell, Jr., Extension turf specialist. Extension and research specialists will discuss research results and their application to turfgrass management.

Research information fairs will be available at either 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. and will last about 2 1/2 hours.

Presentation will include such topics as variety evaluations, tall fescue, breeding, growth regulators, nitrogen fertility, weed control, turf renovation and disease control.



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Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS
 June 20, 1980 — Opal Burton, West Liberty.
 June 21, 1980 — Lula Wright, Rt. 3, West Liberty.
 June 22, 1980 — Merlin Preston, Malone; Emma Whitt, Rt. 1, West Liberty.
 June 24, 1980 — Addie Phillips, Lee City; Rosa Bolin, Rt. 3, West Liberty.
 June 25, 1980 — Sarah Pugett, Rt. 1, West Liberty; Linda Stacy, Caney; Susan Perkins, Hendricks; Bonnie Jordan, Royalton.
 June 26, 1980 — Lillie Sally, Lee City; Judy Hitch, Rt. 2, West Liberty; Mary Perry, Campton.

DISMISSALS
 June 20, 1980 — Joe Hackworth, Rt. 7, Defiance.
 June 21, 1980 — Harvey Lykins, Cannel City.
 June 22, 1980 — Margaret Stacy, West Liberty; Mabel Adkins, West Liberty; Phyllis Bush and baby, Caney.
 June 23, 1980 — Elda Johnson, Rt. 3, West Liberty; Hazel Terry, Cannel City.
 June 25, 1980 — Opal Burton, West Liberty; Merlin Preston, Malone.

BIRTHS
 June 25, 1980 — Mr. and Mrs. David Stacy, Caney, a son.

July Is A Month To Record Summer Memories

July, according to the "old people" is the month "when a body can again begin to live like they ought to."
 Corn is laid by and gardens are full of succulent green beans just waiting to be picked and cooked with a piece of sildemeat for seasoning.
 There are tomatoes and cucumbers to be sliced and roasting ears to be boiled, sprinkled with salt, and spread with fresh-churned cow butter.
 There are all these things and more in the garden and enough leisure time at last to cook and eat them without the pressures of the corn and hayfield.
 But July is much more than just a season of fresh vegetables and good food.
 It is a state of mind and a time of

memory — a time of hot days and warm nights often fraught with violent thunderstorms.
 It is the cool splash of flowing water and the joyous shouts of carefree country boys "dipping in" in secluded swimming holes.
 The high-pitched song of the jartly is also a part of July along with purple martins darting through the air, teaching their youngsters how to fly and catch insects on the wing.
 Mourning doves slice through the skies and white wings further enchant the softness of the twilight with their sweet sad notes of midsummers gone by.
 Rain crows warn of approaching storms and Junebugs whiz around the tassels of corn, wheat ripens in golden waves across the landscape and

gladiolus put color in the flower bed.
 Speaking of the jartly, entomologists call it cicada. It is also known as the harvest fly. It sings in blackberry time and into September.
 Lives on sap, but mostly it just makes noise. The only other insect that can compete with the jartly when it comes to making noise is the katydid through the date of the first frost of autumn.
 The jartly sings of a day; katydids at night and it is well said that the jartly's mission in life is to warn of the katydid's coming. Anyway the jartly is a nostalgic thing of July.
 Among other things common in July are June apples. There are red Junes and striped Junes, each good to eat raw

or to fry and eat with bacon and eggs.
 The name implies that June apples ripen in July, but that is not to say they are not eaten in June.
 Country boys' risking tummyache start in on June apples long before the sun has started changing the acid to sugar and touching up the rind with stripes of red. June apples have a tang and a flavor that once tasted in July can never be forgotten.
 For all its heat and humidity, gloomy rain crows and crashing thunderstorms in July are a long breath from month and to lift a phrase from Proverbs and change it just a little, "Who fills his hand will in July have plenty of bread, but he who follows worthless pursuits will have plenty of poverty."

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1980 Trails Guide Available

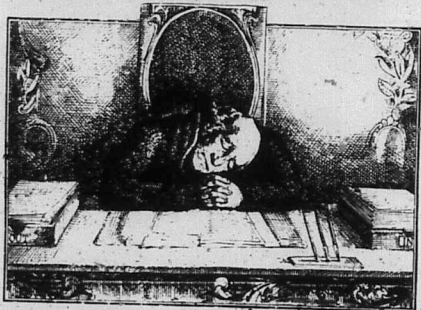
FRANKFORT — When Kentucky's wilderness areas reach their most active state each summer, nature lovers feel the urge to explore the 1,500 miles of trail in Kentucky. With hiking trails in 13 of the 14 state resort parks and unlimited trails in the Daniel Boone National Forest, a person can literally become lost in all that beauty.
 To help those lost souls find their way, the Kentucky Department of Parks recently published a 1980 Trails Guide. The guide contains more than 40 maps of public and private trails and advice for happy wanderers. Free copies may be obtained from the Recreation Division, Department of Parks, Capital Plaza Towers, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Natural Bridge State Resort Park, one of the hiking areas described in the guide, offers impressive scenery and has short trails.
 In many instances the guidebook lists points of interest, trail distances, trail terrain and estimated walking time. It is important to consider the roughness of the trail, because it can make the journey much more strenuous than anticipated.
 A scenic trail worth its way uphill through lush vegetation and under rocky cliffs to the park's main attraction, the sandstone natural bridge. The trail is lined with beech, hemlock, hickory and pine trees, and wildflowers such as fir spikes and showy orchids.
 The path takes a vigorous upward direction on narrow steps that are chiseled into several large boulders. The guidebook indicates there is a less strenuous path, but it is not quite as direct.
 After about 45 minutes, Natural Bridge suddenly looms in front. It is an impressive expanse, measuring 65 feet in height and wide enough on top to walk over without serious danger.
 According to Francis, the natural park where two hollows was formed by rain water pocking the earth (remnants a few thousand years ago).
 Francis regularly gives group tours to the bridge and explains area geology, history and biology.

trail is comparable to three miles on level ground, he added.
 In preparation for the hike, it is wise to follow the tips recommended by the guide: wear comfortable shoes and long pants for protection against underbrush and insect bites. Hikers planning to picnic should come prepared with all the "necessary" items, although they should ravel as lightly as possible.
 A scenic trail winds its way uphill through lush vegetation and under rocky cliffs to the park's main attraction, the sandstone natural bridge. The trail is lined with beech, hemlock, hickory and pine trees, and wildflowers such as fir spikes and showy orchids.
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Visible from the top of natural bridge are the oddly-shaped formations and exposed cliffs carved by the meandering of the Red River during a period of 60 million years. According to the guidebook, the Red River is an excellent place for a canoe trip. The book maps out several possible canoe trails and lists horse and bicycle trails.
 After the long trek up to the bridge, hikers are invited to take the quick route back to the lodge or see more of the view. There's a beautiful trail along the top of the ridge that gives a good view of Lewis and Clark's Gulch, Owl's Window, Profile Rock and Devil's Pulpit.
 After all that breathtaking beauty, a short trail back that isn't so "breath-taking" may seem like the best thing for poor, tired feet.
 Maps of the longer trails such as Jenny Wiley and Shelowee Trace are included in the guide. For those who are strong in spirit but weak in heart, trails in Big Bone Lick State Park, John James Audubon State Park and Barren River State Park are more moderate.
 Whether the final goal is a glimpse of rock bridges, an untouched field of wildflowers or a reduced waistline, Kentucky's hiking trails are an exhilarating and enjoyable — as long as one is on the right track.

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MARKET BASKET

TALKING STOVE

Looking at today's microwave ovens, food processors and other advanced appliances that use computers, it isn't too far fetched to imagine that you will be able to communicate with your own kitchen equipment in the near future.
 According to the National Livestock and Meat Board, speech synthesizing appliances are now in the developmental stages.
 Pretty soon these machines will be telling you how long to cook meat, when to drain it and when to take it from the oven.

FRESH DATE

A lot of the products we buy in the grocery store today are stamped with a date.
 That date may tell you when to purchase the product by or how long the product will remain fresh, say NCSU agricultural extension specialists.
 However, many food products do not have fresh dates. The specialists suggest that you write the current date on their packages as you remove them from the grocery bag.

Low-cal Cooking Tips

Take the skin off poultry before cooking and save about 20 calories per serving.
 Substitute lemon juice or vinegar for butter or margarine to add flavor to vegetables and to keep the calorie count at a minimum.
 Substitute skim for whole milk to reduce calories. Use skim milk in cooking and as a beverage.
 Cook eggs in water or no fat in a nonstick pan.

Risers

Cream-of-tartar and baking powder are both used to make baked goods rise but they are not the same thing.
 According to agricultural extension specialists at North Carolina State University, double acting baking powder reacts and produces gas bubbles twice — first during mixing and again during baking.
 Quick-acting baking powder such as cream of tartar reacts to form gas bubbles only once — as soon as the batter is mixed so it needs to be used right away to be effective.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 7-13, 1980

Head needs sunbunnet on it.

Pick blueberries now . . . Milky Way visible in early evening . . .
 New moon July 12 . . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 4 minutes . . . Sow turnips for fall . . . First television broadcast July 13, 1930 . . . A growing moon is a lucky time to marry in . . .
 Ask the Old Farmer: Recently inherited some fine furniture that is about 50 years old. On some parts of the furniture there is an accumulation that looks like dirty kitchen-type grease. Is there any way to remove this film without damaging the finish? L. Manchester, N.H.
 Clean it with a solution of equal quantities of vinegar, mineral oil, and turpentine. Thoroughly shake to mix and apply by rubbing it vigorously on the wood with a soft cloth. Always shake well before using.
Home Hints: To remove grass stains from clothes, rub spot with lard and wash as usual.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and hot for most of week, weekend is cloudy and cool, bringing showers.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and cool, with showers to start week; warmer midweek; week's end is clear and hot.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins with rain, south and showers north; middle through end of week is clear, hot.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week starts mild, few showers; then sunny and hot; some showers; rest of week and weekend . . .
Florida: Cloudy south and sunny north through midweek; week ends clear and hot, central, showers south.
Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly sunny and hot all week; then cool and cloudy, with showers by weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Seasonal, with thundershowers through middle of week; week's end sunny and hot, showers west.
Deep South: Showers, locally heavy, throughout week and weekend.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Warm at week's start, then showers; clear and hot midweek; weekend brings showers east and west.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Hot, showers at week's beginning; midweek clear, heat wave; showers west at week's end.
Central Great Plains: Week begins sunny, hot, west, and showers east; middle through end of week is clear and hot north, warm south.
Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot, showers southwest and northeast to start; rainy and cool middle through end of week.
Rocky Mountain: Sunny and hot, showers south, beginning of week; then showers, heavy south, and cool remainder of week.
Southwest Desert: Showers, cool, throughout week and weekend.
Pacific Northwest: Week starts cloudy and cool; then sunny and warm-midweek through end of week.
California: Sunny, cool north, seasonal south to start; then cloudy, cold north, east, and showers; sunny and warm south, mild inland for weekend.

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Agricultural News: Showers over the weekend brought welcomed relief to much of the State. Heaviest rain fell in western parts of the Commonwealth with highest amounts in Eastern Kentucky. Over 5 inches of rain fell in Harboursburg, while Pikeville recorded less than one-tenth of an inch. Until the weekend soil moisture was mostly short except for some counties along the Ohio River. Soil moisture is still short in some areas, especially in Eastern Kentucky. For the week ending June 27, there were nearly 5 days out of 6 suitable for fieldwork. Primary field activities during the week were cultivating corn, soybeans and tobacco, harvesting wheat and hay, resetting tobacco and planting double-crop soybeans.

Tobacco: Reporters indicate the condition of tobacco is mostly fair to good with more reports of poor than excellent. In some fields, especially late set fields, stands are thin and growers are still resetting/missing hills. Due to late planting, growth of burley tobacco is behind normal with 85 percent of the crop reported to be below 12 inches in height. To date there have been no serious problems with insects. However, there has been a few reports of flea bug infestation.

Corn and Soybeans: Corn averaged 33 inches in height which is about normal for this date, but 6 inches above last year. Only about one percent of the corn has tasseled. Most of the tasseled corn was reported in southern areas of West Central Kentucky. Condition of corn was indicated as 55 percent good, 37 percent fair, 6 percent excellent and 2 percent poor. Showers early in the week and again over the weekend were sufficient to relieve the stress that had started to show last week. Soybeans were reported in mostly good condition with some reports of fair and excellent. Soybean planting is mostly complete except for some double-crop beans following small grain harvest. Before the rains over the weekend, some reporters indicated that wheat and barley stubble fields had become too hard and dry to double crop. Several reporters also stated soybean stands were thin in some late planted and double-crop fields. Average height of soybeans was reported as mostly good to fair.

Other Crops: Wheat harvest was nearly half complete as of June 29. Statewide about one-third of the second cutting of alfalfa had been harvested. Condition of hay crops is reported as mostly good while pastures are rated as mostly good to fair.

Weather week ending Sunday, June 29, 1980: The past week was quite a change from the previous one as hot, wet weather covered the State. Temperatures through the week averaged 2.4 degrees above normal. Precipitation, most of which occurred late in the week, was quite varied and locally heavy, ranging from as little as .03 inch in the Southeast to over 5 inches in the Northwest. Since April 1, precipitation Statewide is still as much as 2 inches below normal.

Lewis Heads ABC

FRANKFORT - Governor John Y. Brown Jr. today appointed Richard Lewis of Benton as commissioner of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) board.

Lewis, 42, is a former state representative from Marshall County and was former Governor Julian Carroll's chief executive assistant. H. Foster Pettit, secretary of the state Public Protection Cabinet, will be serving as acting commissioner and chairman of the ABC board.

ABC is part of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet.

The board is comprised of a commissioner-chairman, a distilled spirits administrator and a malt beverage administrator. The board hears all cases of alleged liquor and beer law violations and has the power to suspend

and revoke licenses and set license quotas throughout the state.

Lewis will serve as chief administrative officer of the department and supervise 32 field inspectors along with other administrative tasks.

He served three terms in the House of Representatives from 1970-1975 and was a member of the state's Workman's Compensation Board for two years.

Lewis was graduated from Murray State University and the University of Kentucky Law School and is a past president of the Murray State University Alumni Association and the Marshall County Bar Association.

Brown said the salary has been adjusted from \$41,500 to \$45,000 a year to reflect what the times demand.

and revoke licenses and set license quotas throughout the state.

REVIVAL
July 9-20
Evangelist Enoch Arnolds
and Singing Arnolds
of
Casey, Illinois
at
Morehead United
Pentecostal Church
North Tolliver Road
7 p.m. Nightly
Lloyd Dean - Pastor

Ambulance Runs

June 26, 1980
Bob Ellington, Salt Lick, taken from county jail to St. Claire emergency Squad. Perry Prather, Steve Young.
Mary Jones, Wellington, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center emergency Squad - Gary Clark, Mark Padgett.
James Hickerson, Ewing, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center transfer Squad - J.B. Hamm, David Brodick.
Carla Justice, Sandy Hook, taken from Ky. 32 to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Perry Prather, Mark Padgett.
Charlene Stone, Morehead, taken from Clearfield St. to St. Claire emergency Squad - Perry Prather, Steve Young.

June 29, 1980
Larry Howard, Morehead, taken from trailer park to St. Claire Squad - Perry Prather, Mark Padgett.
Emery Waggoner, Morehead, taken from Cranston to St. Claire, urgent

Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED

Cooper Homes, Inc. to Jerry and Katy Slaughter, lot 3 in Whippoorwill Valley, \$50,000.
Edith L. Pennington to Harvey T. Pennington, lot in Tolliver Subdivision, exchange of property in division of estate.
Della Keeton to Kindell Keeton, half of lot 25 in Swift Addition, divorce settlement.
Brown Cemetery to Winford and Josephine Adkins, four graves, \$800, (556).

SEEK TO WED

Kerry Lee Davidson, 18, Madison, Tenn., student to Monica Annette Maddox, 16, Morehead, student.
Edith L. Pennington to Brenda Joyce Hardin, 26, Morehead, student (323).

SUITS FILED

City of Morehead vs. Daniel and

Exhibitions Rescheduled

LEXINGTON - The University of Kentucky's tallest attraction, a 20-foot high Totem Pole, will not be raised to its permanent location in the UK Art Museum until November.

Bruce Weber, curator for the UK museum, said that three exhibitions previously announced for July 13, August 10 are rescheduled because of delayed installation and construction schedules in the galleries and storage areas of the museum.

The new schedule is as follows:
Totem Pole Raising, rescheduled for Nov. 14.
The Kewaskum Indians, Photographures by Edward Curtis, rescheduled for Nov. 14-Dec. 14.
Contemporary Art from the Robert B. Mayer Memorial Collection, rescheduled for summer, 1981.

The UK Art Museum's permanent collections are on view throughout the summer (Museum hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily except Mondays). The museum is closed on Mondays and the 4th of July. Admission is free.
The Art Museum is located in the west wing of the Center for the Arts.

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John Jones, taken from...
Mary Jones, Wellington, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center emergency Squad - Gary Clark, Mark Padgett.
James Hickerson, Ewing, taken from St. Claire to UK Medical Center transfer Squad - J.B. Hamm, David Brodick.
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Parks Picked
Energy conservation measures have earned two Kentucky state parks the Parks Department's Triple E (Energy Efficiency Excellence award).
Low kinetic parks commissioner awarded the Triple E award to the state parks. The award was presented to parks that show the most savings in energy usage.
Barren River State Park and the Holoway Recreational Park both received honorable mentions.

Social Security
By Robert Stapp
Ashland District Mgr.

For Social Security information write: District Social Security Offices, 1616 Carter Avenue, Ashland, KY. Phone 325-7666.

A large majority of the people polled in a nationwide survey supported the Social Security program and even expressed a preference for Social Security over private pension plans. The survey also showed that 75 percent of the people polled support the program and even expressed a preference for Social Security over private pension plans. The survey also showed that 75 percent of the people polled support the program and even expressed a preference for Social Security over private pension plans.

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Trotting along U.S. 60 east of Mt. Sterling Friday, June 27, was this covered wagon containing an Amish couple who had spent the night near the Gold Kist Poultry offices. Andy and Nettie Beiler, Lancaster, Pa., are traveling through the eastern United States and don't expect to return home until late fall. (Staff photo by Bob McNemar)

Amish Couple Travels Through Area

By BOB McNEMAR

In this age of lights faster than sound and people ignoring other people, it is refreshing to meet a couple that is traveling in a covered wagon and is touring several states this summer, depending primarily upon gifts to provide their necessities.

Andy and Nettie Beiler, an Amish couple that spent Thursday night near Mt. Sterling, don't expect to get back to their Lancaster, Pa., home until late fall.

Acting on a call from a nearby resident who was surprised when she arose Friday morning and saw a covered wagon near her home and four horses grazing nearby, this *Montgomery News* reporter interrupted the preparations for breakfast and the day's journey of the Beilers, who had

Married last December, the Beilers left their Lancaster, Pa., home May 28 and drove to the home of her parents at Marion in Crittenden County, Ky. They picked up the second team of horses

there and started June 11 on their return trip that will take them through West Virginia and Virginia where Andy Beiler said they expect to visit many of the historic places.

Asked where they were going, Beiler quietly said they were traveling. Rapprod straight and unsmiling, Beiler explained that the couple met in South America where he traveled and worked and that they had known each other three years before they were wed.

Cooked On Coleman Stove

When they were interrupted, Mrs. Beiler was completing cooking eggs for breakfast on a Coleman stove. They also had orange juice and watermelon and sat on a bench at the rear of the covered wagon for their meal, using a TV tray for a table.

A kitten played around the wagon on which were displayed several signs. Carpenter, Beiler said he built the wagon, which had narrow metal tires on the wheels and was fitted with battery-power lights, a slow moving vehicle sign on the back, a yellow flag

and a rear view mirror at the left front window in the canvas covering.

On the side of the wagon were stickers from the Stephen Foster Story, Kentucky Horse Park and Natural Bridge and Beiler said they had visited all these places.

Mrs. Beiler, who was in a long blue dress and matching blue scarf on her head, appeared to be more friendly. She smiled often when talking and visited briefly with three children from a nearby house who stopped to look over the wagon.

After breakfast, Mrs. Beiler washed the dishes, stored the utensils and supplies in a large box in the wagon while her husband completed harnessing the horses.

Given Donations

Mrs. Beiler explained that they sleep to avoid the dew. She added that people have been generous to give them food and money and that they eat a lot of fruits and vegetables.

(Continued on next page)

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Crime Grants Announced

Grants to Carter County Fiscal Court, Fleming County Fiscal Court and the police departments of Maysville and Morehead were among awards totalling \$2,588,665 announced recently by the Kentucky Crime Commission.

The grants are to be used for such things as juvenile justice, law enforcement, court, corrections and communications programs.

A total of 67 projects around the state were funded and will be administered by the Kentucky Department of Justice, executive office of staff services.

The federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration provided \$4,122,550 of the funding. The remainder of the grants came from local and state match money.

The are projects include:

- \$13,000 to Carter County Fiscal Court to make fire safety improvements in the county jail.
- \$6,111 to Fleming County Fiscal Court to continue a 24-hour dispatching service for Flemingsburg and county police.
- \$8,400 to the Maysville Police Department to purchase a logging recorder to keep a continuous record of calls and dispatches.
- \$16,000 to the Morehead Police Department for a cooperative communications center. The center will provide centralized dispatching for university police, civil defense, U.S. Forestry, city police and emergency vehicles. The grant has been previously announced locally.

Amish

(Continued from previous page)

Beiler said people give him feed for the horses and sitting beside the wagon was a sack of corn. There also was a block of salt in the box in which the horses were fed grain.

Asked about taking their picture, Beiler said it was all right to take a picture of the wagon and horses, but it was against their church beliefs to take pictures of them.

On the side to the wagon was a sign that said "Donations accepted to help support and keep our heritage alive." Another sign offered rides in the wagon for a fee and another asked for a 50 cent minimum donation for snapshots. Mrs. Beiler said they gave the wagon rides when they stopped at a park or fair.

"People are glad to have them overnight," Beiler explained. They had stayed overnight east of Winchester Wednesday night and arrived in Mt. Sterling about dark Thursday. They had a little difficulty finding a place to stop here and it was about 11 p.m. before they unhitched the horses and tied them to a fence around a truck parking lot at Gold Kist.

As the Beilers prepared for their day's journey, across U.S. 60 from their wagon, huge bulldozers and dirt hauling equipment roared as dirt was moved at the Little Mountain Industrial Park.

Beiler said they planned to follow U.S. 60 east to Huntington, W.Va., if the traffic didn't get too bad. He also explained that they try to avoid big hills as that slows their pace.

Beiler said they had little trouble, although a couple of the horses had sore shoulders where the harness collar had rubbed.

On the rear of the wagon was a sign that summed up the Beilers' philosophy. It said: "Don't rush me, I'm enjoying America."

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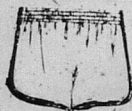
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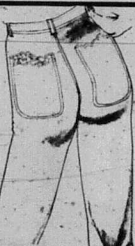
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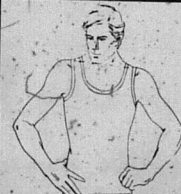
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State To Inspect Midway Rides

FRANKFORT — It's outdoor, cotton candy, carnival and fair season again. New on the midway this year will be a team of inspectors trying to keep the amusement rides safe as well as fun.

The team is from the Department for Human Resources' consumer product safety branch. This will be the first year for the inspection program.

There have been indications people attending fairs, amusement parks and carnivals are being exposed to safety hazards while using the rides, said branch manager Edsel Moore.

Recently there have been reports of several major accidents in the nation in which 32 people have been killed and many others seriously injured. At the conclusion of last year's fair season in Kentucky there were three serious injuries reported, and the extent of the problem is not well defined, Moore said. "The main reason for this is that many carnivals, amusement parks and insurance companies don't release the information. In the future we hope to change that."

Last year the department's consumer product safety branch was designated as the agency responsible for amusement ride safety in the state, said Moore. Until now, the branch's inspectors did not have the expertise to effectively identify health hazards on amusement rides, he said. "Now that our inspectors have been trained, we feel ready to start an effective program," he explained.

During the inspections, said Moore, the safety branch will be looking more at the mechanical aspects of the equipment than at the appearance. "We will be looking at the failsafe mechanisms, hydraulic systems, stress points, pivot points, metal wear, safety restraints and electrical systems and for structural modifications."

According to Moore, the inspectors will pay particular attention to on-going preventive maintenance. Because of the extremely high cost of new equipment, many amusement ride owners and operators are using rides 20 years old or older, said Moore. "While most of the older equipment is much less sophisticated and complicated than new equipment, parts often are worn-out and replacements are not available," he said. "When this happens, new parts must be machined locally. It is very important that these new parts be inspected to insure that they match original tolerances and

specifications." As part of the amusement ride inspection program the safety branch will be working closely with safety agencies of surrounding states, to monitor rides as they leave one site and set up in another, Moore said. "This is especially helpful" when checking maintenance programs and identifying rides that have been determined unsafe by inspectors of another state.

The most important part of the

amusement ride inspection program is feedback from consumers. "More often than not," he said, "consumer reports are all we have to go on before an investigation."

Moore encourages Kentuckians who suspect a hazard or experience an injury to contact the Department for Human Resources, Consumer Product Safety Branch, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky. 40621. The telephone number is (502) 564-4537.

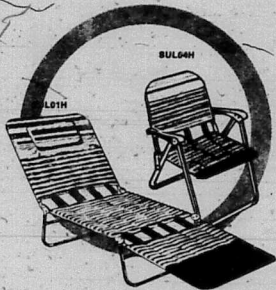
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