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Local Contractor Low Bidder On Judicial Facilities Project

By JOE LAMB

A Morehead contractor is the apparent low bidder on the renovation of the Martindale Building into Rowan County judicial facilities.

Kinder Construction Company, Flemingsburg Road, submitted the lowest of four bids opened Tuesday afternoon at the Rowan County Courthouse.

Kinder's base bid of \$865,000 was \$64,000 lower than the closest bid of \$929,000 from Frederick & May Construction Co. of West Liberty, Forbes-Morris Building Co. of Lexington had a bid of \$983,400. The highest base bid, \$1,028,000, came from Jones, Nance & Steineman Construction Co. of Bowling Green, Ky.

Kinder's bid for the second alternate on the project, completing the second floor, was also the lowest at \$235,000. Forbes-Morris was highest with \$264,800. Kinder had one of the highest bids on paving at \$52,000. Forbes-Morris was lowest at \$36,000. Frederick & May had the highest bid at \$53,732.

The low bid for exterior painting on the building also came from Kinder with \$8,000. Frederick & May, the only other bidder on the painting, offered to do the job for \$10,700.

Members of County of Rowan Properties Inc., holding company for renovation project, and the architects both said they were pleased with the bids.

Architect Bill Mailfield, of Associated Designers Inc. of Lexington, said the bids were good for the quality of the bids.

Although more than a dozen contractors picked up bid specifications, Mailfield said he was not surprised with the relatively low number of bidders.

He noted that more local contractors were interested in the project before the performance bond was raised from \$250,000 to 100 percent.

Mailfield said raising the performance bond "eliminated some good local people," but he called it the best move to make nonetheless.

The architect noted that his estimate of the base bid, before figuring in the federal wage rates, was about \$850,000 and that the wage scale figures would have raised it to as much as \$1 million.

Under the plan the holding company would secure a loan for the needed amount and put up the building and lots as security. If the county were to default in its payments, the financial agents would then assume control of the building and lease it back to the occupants. The title to the property, however, would not change hands.

The county plans to repay the loan with revenue it receives from the state for renting the facility for Rowan Circuit and district courts. The state, under law, can pay four percent of the cost of the facility as rent. With a base cost of about \$1.1 million for the building and the renovation, the county could expect up to \$44,000 in rent from the state, plus additional amounts for maintenance and utilities. Some estimates of the annual amount to repay the loan have run as high as \$120,000.

County Attorney John Cox said the holding company would most likely secure an agreement from the financial agents promising the money prior to signing a contract with Kinder, or whoever the low bidder may be. The actual closing of the loan would take place after the contract is awarded and the county knows exactly how much money it will need.

The county plans to borrow enough to pay off the balance owed on the building itself to Elizabeth Martindale and complete the renovation. Presumably, that would require a loan of about \$1.4 million.

Cox also pointed out that before further action can be taken, it must be approved by the holding company and ratified by Fiscal Court.

The holding company will meet again next Tuesday, July 22, at 1 p.m. in Cox's office with Kinder, the architect and the financial agents.

Before the contract can be awarded, the holding company must get assurance that it will be able to obtain the need financing through a lease purchase agreement with financial agents.

Holding company members also discussed the possibility of checking with Kinder for ways to cut down construction even more on an item by item basis.

Before the contract can be awarded, the holding company must get assurance that it will be able to obtain the need financing through a lease purchase agreement with financial agents.

Several things have yet to be done before the contract can be formally awarded.

For one thing, Kinder's bid must be reviewed for compliance to the specifications.

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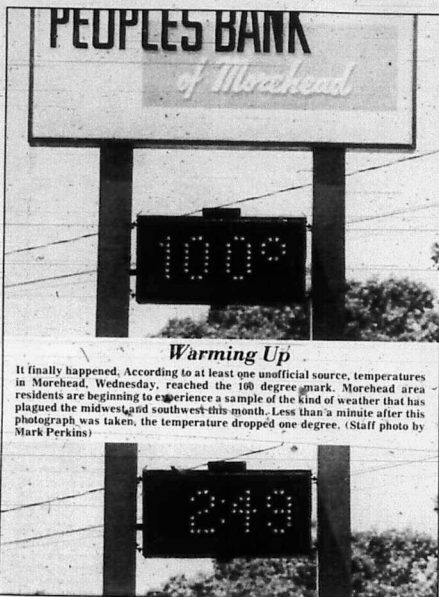
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PEOPLES BANK
Warming Up
It finally happened. According to at least one unofficial source, temperatures in Morehead, Wednesday, reached the 100 degree mark. Morehead area residents are beginning to experience a sample of the kind of weather that has plagued the midwest and southwest this month. Less than a minute after this photograph was taken, the temperature dropped one degree. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

Trio Charged In Check Thefts

A Mt. Sterling couple and an Owingsville man were arrested on theft by deception and receiving stolen property charges by Kentucky State Police and Morehead City Police, Monday night, July 14, after allegedly passing stolen checks at Heck's and Leroy's Jewelers.

Morehead Police Chief Fred Barnsdale said William Alan White, 20, Owingsville, Junior Ray Carroll, 21, Mt. Sterling, and Pamela Ann Hutson, 24, Mt. Sterling, passed two \$500 checks, one at each of the stores.

According to Detective Michael Walters of the Mt. Sterling Police Dept., three checks were taken from Conn's Furniture in Mt. Sterling, Monday afternoon. Two of them were cashed in Morehead and one in Winchester.

Morehead police were alerted to the case after Mike Hall, assistant manager at Heck's, became suspicious and on investigation, found the checks were stolen. Sgt. Gary Gardner and Officers Scott Barker and Kenneth Trent arrested the trio after stopping their car on the I-64 connector.

Confiscated from the car were an AM/FM eight-track, tape player, speaker, child's cowboy outfit, dolls, and cash.

White and Hutson were charged with two counts of theft by deception and Carroll with theft by deception and receiving stolen property. They have been appointed attorneys and bond set at \$2,000, full cash. A date for the preliminary hearing had not been set at press time.

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Olive Hill Man Killed In Collision

GRAYSON — A 28-year-old Carter County man died Tuesday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with a coal truck on KY 7, about four miles south of Carter City.

Keith A. Taylor of Olive Hill was killed when his car struck a coal truck driven by Sammy C. Whitt, 31, of Grayson. According to Kentucky State Police at the Ashland post, the head-on collision occurred about 12:40 p.m.

The body was taken to Oney Funeral Home in Olive Hill.

Spilled Milk Is A Matter To Cry About

By JOE LAMB

Take 4,000 gallons of milk, put it into a dried up creek bed, bake for several days at 90 to 100 degrees and what you end up with is—one of the worst smells you can imagine.

But other than the stench and maybe a few flies out for a tasty lunch, such a situation does not pose a particular health hazard and for that reason local officials have not been able to do anything to get the mess cleaned up.

The problem began Sunday afternoon when a milk tanker truck went out of control on paved road off KY 722 near the intersection with KY 801 at Farmers and overturned.

The contents of the truck began spilling into Cook Branch, a small tributary of Triplett Creek, and continued to flow until the truck was removed.

Understandably, when the affects of the spured milk began to become evident residents of the area began calling local officials to find out what

could be done to clean it up. One of the people who became concerned about the milk was Betty Reynolds. She called the Kentucky State Police who referred her to the county judge/executive's office.

The county judge's office contacted the local office of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Rowan County Health Center and made attempts to reach the owners of the milk carrier, Wright Milk Company of Falmouth, Ky.

Lonnie Castle, environmental supervisor with the Division of Water Quality, said the milk spill poses no threat to water quality or plant and animal life.

Castle, who did not visit the site himself but sent an inspector, admitted, there is an odor problem but said the milk will be dispersed when it reaches Triplett Creek and should cause no real problems.

Because he has no authority in the matter since it is not an environmental hazard, Castle's office has no power to

(Continued on page two)

City Denies Cable TV Rate Hike

Morehead City Council, Monday night, unanimously voted to deny a rate increase to OVC Telecommunications for the cable franchise it operates in the city.

OVC Finance Director Roger Kehrt told council members that the increase from \$7 to \$8.50 would be the first in two years. He said it amounted to an increase of 8.8 percent if annualized over those two years.

The cable company also sought to have its charge for additional outlets increased from \$12.50 to \$2.25.

Councilman Marvin Moore, who eventually moved to deny the rate hike, said the 12.5 percent hike is "pretty substantial." Moore added, "I don't think we're getting the service from our franchise."

Kehrt noted that the last 50-cent rate increase approved for cable was the only one in the last four years. He said, "Over the last four years our rate has moved 50 cents. That's 12.5 cents per year. Surely this justifies our request."

Morehead Housing Director Bill Patrick, who was in the audience, interjected that he believes the rate increase would be too much for the city's elderly residents. Patrick supervised the city housing for the elderly. He said many of the senior citizens were "barely making it as it is."

Before the vote to deny the request, Councilman Jack Roe asked OVC to supply council with a list of all the

stations carried by cable systems in the company's other city franchises in the state.

Council members have often complained that the company is not living up to its franchise agreement in the number of stations it is required to provide city residents.

In its rate increase proposal, OVC supplied council with information on the Consumer Price Index and compared the movement of its rates with that index. The cable company also noted recent improvements in its local service, including the installation of a satellite receiving station and the addition of Showtime pay television service.

Earlier this month, Rowan Fiscal Court heard, but took no action on, a request for a 50 cent rate increase for its county franchise.

Bids Approved

In other action during the regular monthly session Monday, City Council awarded bids in three of five categories for furnishings for the Carl D. Perkins Neighborhood Facilities Building.

Eagle Office Supply of Morehead was awarded a contract for furnishing desks and furniture for a total bid of \$2,737.17. American Office Supply, also of Morehead, won the bid for supplying 50 folding tables and 150 folding chairs at a cost of \$3,640 and for providing a

sound system at \$571.

No bids were received on two categories: risers and room dividers and kitchen furnishings. City Administrator Don Evans said the fact that no bids were received on those items frees the city to negotiate prices for them.

In another purchasing matter, council authorized Evans to order Christmas decorations in the first phase of a three-year project at a cost of \$2,675. The decorations are being purchased to assure delivery in time for Christmas.

Other Action

Council also approved the following: The acceptance for perpetual maintenance of a new street, Frontier Drive, in Mother Jones Subdivision in Tollyver Addition.

The hiring of Carl Hite as equipment operator in the maintenance department at a salary of \$4.40 per hour after closed session. The council also voted to advertise for applicants to the position of part-time director to the Carl D. Perkins Neighborhood Facilities Building.

Repeal of the city's model procurement code, which officials described as a "headache." The code had been mandatory but new laws did away with it.

(Continued on page two)

Auxiliary Police Force Established

The city of Morehead now has an auxiliary police department. City Council, Monday night, took action authorizing the creation of the department after a public hearing.

Proposal was presented by Police Chief Fred Barnsdale.

According to Barnsdale, the Morehead Police Department needs assistance to the regular police department in times of emergency; provide manpower for sports events, parades and other public functions; and provide routine patrol assistance.

Under the ordinance, City Council, upon written nomination and recommendation by the chief, may appoint up to 10 auxiliary police officers, who would have the same powers as regular police officers. The only exception to regular police powers is that no auxiliary policeman will have any power of arrest greater than that of an ordinary citizen, except when performing police functions specifically assigned by the chief.

Specifications of the ordinance, which passed without opposition, include:

Auxiliary members will not become members of the regular police department and will not be entitled to share in any pension fund provided regular officers.

The auxiliary officers will wear a badge and uniform, unless on special assignments. The uniforms, which are to be supplied and paid for by the officers themselves, will be worn only while performing police functions.

Auxiliary officers will purchase all their own equipment, including weapons and uniforms. The city will furnish badges, brass and patches for the uniforms.

Officers will be supervised by regular police officers at all times. The force will include one lieutenant and two sergeants for the purpose of placing responsibility.

The auxiliary will be governed by the same rules and regulations as the Standard Operating Procedures Manual.

Officers of the auxiliary will be covered by the same bond as regular police officers. The city will pay for the

bond.

All auxiliary officers will be supervised by a regular police officer, even though the auxiliary officer may hold rank of lieutenant or sergeant.

Before the auxiliary officers may carry a weapon on duty, they must complete 60 hours of classroom training. The instruction will be much the same as provided regular officers in basic training school.

Auxiliary officers must serve a minimum of 10 hours per month which will include time spent at regular monthly meetings. Scheduling, in addition to the basic 60 hours, may also be required during the monthly meetings.

All members of the force will serve at the pleasure of City Council.

Officers would serve strictly on a volunteer basis and would receive no remuneration.

Chief Barnsdale said he believes there are several benefits the auxiliary police force can offer the city. "For one thing," the chief says, "it will provide insight into police activity for the

(Continued on page two)

Schools Seek 100% Immunization

By KATHY PARTIN

Staff Writer

Students in the Rowan County School system will have 30 days after school opens to get their health records in order, but attempts are being made to have all students immunized prior to the opening.

School Health Nurse Barbara Thompson's request for the extension was approved by the Rowan County Board of Education at the regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Thompson said presently in Rowan County, 78 percent of the students have been immunized. State laws require that all health records be kept up to date, a regulation that will be strictly enforced by the school system this year and should result in 100 percent immunization.

A grant to pay half the salary of a second guidance counselor could be available in two weeks from the Department of Human Resources. Board members discussed the need for a counselor, then met in closed session for about 45 minutes to discuss personnel.

Later, the Brock said he had discussed the counselor position, and that the board is looking over applications for the position.

In his monthly report, the superintendent said repairs in the bathrooms of all the elementary buildings are almost completed and would be by the start of school.

Assistant Superintendent Kenneth Bland reported he received and accepted bids for bathroom materials. For partitions and fixtures, Perks, Inc.

had the lowest bids of \$8,321.29 and \$3,420.19, respectively. Packs held the low bid for tile at \$2,376.

All grade schools in the county with the exception of Morehead Grade were given a basic accreditation rating in a state department facilities survey. Morehead and Haldeman schools last year, were due to its having a part-time librarian.

The State Board of Education has requested that Rowan submit by September a plan whereby all schools will earn at least a standard rating.

Brock said Rowan would accomplish this when the new senior high school is completed and the present high school will be a middle school with library facilities.

Brock reminded the board that they have yet to tour Clearfield, Tilden Hogge and Haldeman schools. Last year, the board attempted to visit each school in the county to look over the facilities and talk with parents and faculty.

A date to begin the tours is to be set at next month's meeting.

Superintendent Brock reported erosion is washing away part of the track around the football field. School

board members toured the area at the opening of the meeting and decided to have the area surveyed for the property line, so a retaining wall can be built.

Having the track paved at an approximate cost of \$50,000 was discussed, but Chairman Gene White said there are more pressing needs of the school system.

The board agreed to raise the price of school lunches 5 cents for students and 10 cents for teachers and faculty. Lunches will be 65 cents for high school and 60 cents for elementary school students. Breakfast at the grade schools will be a quarter, a nickel increase.

The superintendent said the price increase is in line with what other schools are doing, and the new prices are the same as those in the Montgomery County system.

The board approved an extra service salary schedule, granted Ellen Deblin, speech therapist, a leave of absence to get a masters degree, and approved a \$1,835.92 computerized grade reporting contract with East Kentucky Educational Development Corp., as was done last year.

Back-To-School Tab Planned

The Morehead News will publish a special back-to-school supplement in its edition of Friday, August 1.

The tabloid supplement will contain all the latest information about registration and school activities for the coming year.

Articles, pictures and schedules will be published about the Rowan County school system, University Brickridge and Morehead State University.

The tabloid will also contain (Continued on page two)

Spilled Milk

(Continued from page one)

do anything about the problem. He said he suggested that the truck owners and the insurance company be contacted about cleaning up the mess and added that he had exhausted all his resources.

Castle said that the problem should take care of itself in a few days or sooner if there is a good rain. At the health center, Joann Needham, environmental health coordinator with Gateway District Health Department, said the situation is not under her jurisdiction either.

She added, "We realize it's a problem, but it's not a health problem. The milk should naturally disperse within a matter of six or seven days."

Apparently, according to both Castle and Needham, about the only way to take immediate action to clear up the mess would be to flush it on down the creek with a huge quantity of water.

Neither of those offices have the equipment, money or authorization to order that done, however. Some of the officials requested assistance from the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department to flush out the milk. But City Administrator Don Evans said the fire department does not have the equipment to undertake that task either.

The nearest water source is a hydrant located at Farmers about a mile away. With only a 500 gallon pumper, Evans said it would be "self defeating" for the fire department to try to flush the milk out because it would take thousands of gallons of water.

Evans said, "It appears to me that they should contact that company (the owners of milk trucks) and make them bring in one of their tankers with water and wash that stuff on down."

But, at last report, efforts to contact the owners had been unsuccessful. The county judge's office said both the company's lines were out of order.

The health department, the state police, the county judge's office and the sheriff's office all became involved in the effort to try to contact Wright Milk Company about getting the spill cleaned up.

Sheriff Nickell said he reached James Wright, one of the owners, through the sheriff's department in Falmouth. Nickell said he did not go into detail about the situation with Wright but did ask him to contact the health department here.

Needham said the health department is not in a position to investigate the situation because it does not fall under its jurisdiction.

She said she has tried to do something but, "All the alleys we've attempted to do this in have not worked."

Mrs. Reynolds' husband, Tott, said yesterday morning that the situation was not as bad as it was at first. He said the smell had diminished and that he was not too concerned about the problem now.

Reynolds said his family had "called everybody in the country" and they didn't seem to think it was a health hazard.

Reynolds who said the smell was real bad the first couple days apparently has resigned himself to the situation. "It seems to be kind of calming down now," he said, "It won't last forever."

After the truck had been removed, Reynolds said he noticed that diesel tanks on it apparently had been ruptured leaking gas in with the milk. But he said there should be no problems as long as the gas doesn't get into residents' water wells.

Reynolds said there are about seven homes in the area where the milk was spilled.

According to Needham, about the most she could have done in the situation would have been to issue a nuisance notice. But that would have accomplished little because it would have been to the owner of the property where the spill is located.

Needham said the entire incident points up a strong need for more clearly defined areas of responsibilities. She called it, "Just one of those improperly defined situations."

She noted, "What is needed is someone with the equipment who says, 'Okay, we can help with this. That takes money and going through the right channels.' But we've broken ground."

"I want to impress the fact that I feel some type of procedure needs to be outlined. I'll grant you it sounds like the runaround. I know it annoys me. If it's a chemical spill, it would be different. This is different. If we ever have another milk spill I'm sure we'll do a better job."

Meanwhile, residents near Cook Branch apparently will have to tolerate a little sour spilled milk and perhaps a few flies.

Water Skiers Set Tournament

Approximately 200 of the top water skiers from seven states will compete in the Southern Regional Water Ski Tournament Aug. 13 on Cypress Lakes near Gilbertsville.



Jenny Eamin, one of the counselors of the day camp mache. The day campers were putting paper-mache on balloons. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

City Council

(Continued from page one)

An interlocal agreement with Fiscal Court to provide dispatcher service for emergency agencies. The agreement, which must be approved by the state, was necessary in order for the city to secure a \$16,000 grant for installation of new communications equipment.

Payment of dues to the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce. Jack Fraley, who requested that council pay the \$100 fee to join, said, "If anybody ought to belong, the city should."

An ordinance adopting a code of ordinances. The new code, which has been put together by Anderson Publishing Company, serves as a guide to all city ordinances indexed in notebook form. City Attorney Buddy Salyer said he had reviewed the code and had taken out some "totally useless" ordinances and some laws which were

covered by state law and "were not in our interest to have in our ordinance."

Salyer noted that some sections of the code he had taken out were no longer enforceable such as one section making it illegal for residents to fraternize with persons of low moral character and one making it illegal to smoke in a motel bed or cook in a motel room. Salyer called the "cleaned-up" code "a very worthwhile set of ordinances."

The establishment of an auxiliary police force (see separate story).

Raise Denied

For the second time, council voted not to approve a substantial pay increase for Recreation Director Dan Stewart.

During a previous council session, Councilman John Holbrook moved that Stewart's salary be increased to \$14,440 to bring it in line with the pay of other department heads. At that time, Mayor Crayton Jackson who voted no.

When Holbrook noted the tie and moved again that the raise be approved, the same tie had to be broken by Mayor Crayton Jackson who voted no.

In making the motion, Holbrook said Stewart was "well deserving" of the raise.

Council Informed

As a matter of information, the city received reports from various department heads about several city projects and other matters.

For one thing, Finance Director Phil Tackett told the council that the budget carryover from the 1979-80 fiscal year was greater than anticipated. Rather than the \$205,000 figure estimated, the carryover amounted to about \$240,000.

Roe, council's representative to the Morehead Light Plant Board, said the utility was "very receptive" to a city proposal to construct its office on a city lot at the corner of South Wilson and First Street. He said the Plant Board was looking into projected costs for constructing the office facility.

Some criticism, particularly from Councilman Moore, had been voiced earlier about the Plant Board's purchase of a block building on First Street for an office location.

The council was also informed that the federal office of Housing and Urban Development had granted formal site

approval to the location of a low-income and elderly housing project on the city's Divide Hill property.

Council was also told that it should do nothing regarding a request for matching funds for the ambulance service until the matter is finally settled in court. Salyer said the city might provide the money and "never know where it went."

"New Baby"

Fire Chief Bill Hankinson told the city fathers that he was pleased with the new city fire truck. The chief said he felt "very comfortable" to have it in the city. Hankinson said, however, the firemen were "treating it like a new baby. He added, jokingly, "I'm beginning to wonder, if we have a fire, if they'll bring it out."

The chief, on a more serious note, said that his men were "facing a trying situation" attempting to fight rural fires.

Evans said the city might have firemen were injured last Saturday in a blaze which destroyed a frame dwelling at Farmers. The chief said if water had been available, the men might have done more to save the home.

Said the chief, "The guys tried. They utilized the equipment to the best advantage. But we just don't have the equipment to efficiently fight rural fires."

Hankinson reported that there were eight fires outside the city last month and 10 fires inside the city limits.

New Transit Bus

City Administrator Evans told councilmen that final applications on a new bus for the Morehead Area Transit Authority had been approved.

Evans said the city should receive a copy of the grant contracts shortly and that the bid process would begin after that.

Despite a mild objection from Councilman Moore, Salyer gave the council about a 10 minute summary of new laws passed by the General Assembly which affect the city.

Moore, apparently believing that the time spent reviewing the new laws was a waste of time, said that he could "sit down and read it (a summary of the laws) myself."

Mayor Jackson, however, who had asked Salyer for the presentation, said he felt it would be beneficial to have Salyer brief council on the new laws during the next several sessions.

Jackson also said the summary would benefit the citizens present during the meetings.

Salyer, concerning his presentation, with some of the details of the major changes for fourth class cities. Salyer said he was "absolutely astounded" when he began reading the new laws because of the radical and sweeping changes they have made in city government.

The city attorney said the new "home rule" law, which basically says the city can enact any law not in conflict with the state constitution or other state laws, has changed things dramatically.

The new laws, said Salyer, give the cities in the state a lot more power. They also place more power in the hands of the mayor.

Another change which went into effect the day after the council meeting (July 15) makes it mandatory that all new ordinances be introduced in writing and that they must be read on at least two separate days.

In addition, an ordinance which provides for fines, forfeitures, imprisonment or fees must be published in its entirety in the newspaper.

Salyer also noted that a new law gives council members immunity for anything said during a council meeting. Salyer said it is the same privilege enjoyed by state legislators.

Police Auxiliary

(Continued from page one)

community and will help the community better understand us."

Barnsdale added: "There's always a need for anybody that is genuinely civic minded in any community. And if we are able to recruit 10 auxiliary men that will be 10 more sets of eyes and ears working for us that will be trained somewhat."

He said it will be a good crime prevention measure as well with additional men in the community interested in police work and better community understanding of the force spread by them.

The chief says there will be some cost involved for the auxiliary to purchase his uniform and weapon without remuneration of any kind. The willingness of the officer to spend that money and make the sacrifices required of being an auxiliary officer, the chief said, "All boils down to a matter of civic interest."

The auxiliary uniforms, according to the chief, are "distinctly different" from those of regular officers so that they can be easily recognized. In addition, appearance requirements, such as the length of hair will be more liberal than that for regular officers. In fact, the uniform will not include a hat.

Chief Barnsdale said the ordinance to prevent auxiliary officers from having police powers while on assignment was designed with several purposes in mind. One of those is to prevent an auxiliary member's neighbor or friend from calling upon an officer when he is not on duty. The chief said the officers would be trained but not to the extent of regular officers and should not be handling calls by themselves.

Another purpose behind the restricted powers, according to Barnsdale, is that it provides protection to the auxiliary member's neighbor or friend from calling upon an officer when he is not on duty. The chief said the officers would be trained but not to the extent of regular officers and should not be handling calls by themselves.

The auxiliary police force is open to any citizen over the age of 21 who meet the physical requirements of a regular officer.

Assessment Roll Open To Inspection

The Rowan County property tax roll will be opened for inspection from July 28 through Aug. 1. Property Valuation Administrator William C. Porter announced today.

Under the instruction of Porter, or one of his deputies, any property owner may inspect the roll to check the assessment of his property. He is to determine if the assessment is correct.

The roll will not be inspected for any other purpose, said Porter. This is the Jan. 1, 1980 assessment on which state county and school taxes for 1980 will be due on Sept. 15, 1980, Porter said.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Though the new assessments have not received formal written approval from the state, Porter says he expects that approval to come later today when he takes the revised assessments to Frankfort.

"The tax assessments, as have many others across the state, were twice rejected before this new tabulation."

Police Report

Two women's pocketbooks, both containing footprints, were reported stolen Wednesday from the home of John of Triplett View left an Alder purse with \$60 in coupons in her unlocked car parked behind Mac's Restaurant. She said she was gone about ten minutes when she returned and discovered the theft. Charlene Stone of Clearfield St. told police she noticed her purse containing \$150 in stamps missing from her home Wednesday, July 9. Officer Ronald Farley investigated both reports.

A station wagon belonging to a Mt. Sterling man had to be taken to a service station following an accident in the north bound rd. of Ky. 32 Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Rodney T. Loyons, 42, struck head on the rear of a vehicle driven by Russell Y. Ballard, 28, also of Mt. Sterling. Ballard was stopped in traffic, waiting to make a left turn onto the Flemingsburg Road, when the accident occurred.

Tab Planned

(Continued from page one)

advertisements from local and area merchants with bargains and back-to-school specials.

Those who wish to have information included in the supplement should contact The Morehead News office prior to noon, Thursday, July 22.

The tabloid will contain sports schedules and other detailed information that will be useful to keep handy for the entire school year.

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MSU To Host Coal Seminar

Morehead State University is hosting a Communications and Human Relations Seminar for the coal industry on Thursday, Sept. 4.

Topics such as falling productivity, absenteeism, increased turnover and general labor relations problems will be examined during the day-long session at MSU's Adron Doran University Center.

"People in business and industry often think if a person can master the skills of a job, everything runs smoothly," said Dr. Slacy Myers, MSU's Coordinator of Professional Development Training. "But if that person can't relate to co-workers there

will be problems."

Co-sponsored by MSU's mining technology program and the Department of Communications, the seminar will focus on human relations as it applies to management in the coal industry.

Communication skills on the agenda include conflict resolution, one-to-one communication, awareness, employee evaluation, interviewing, and presentational speeches.

The registration fee is \$50 per person. Registration material is available from Forrest Cameron, Coordinator, Mining Technology Program, MSU, UPO Box 891, Morehead, KY 40351.

Local and Area Deaths

Alberta Jones, 76, Dies At St. Claire



Alberta Jones — Mrs. Alberta Hardin Jones, 76, of Dry Creek Road, Clearfield, died Monday, July 14, at St. Claire Medical Center after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native of Morgan County, she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Elizabeth Pelfrey Hardin. Her husband, Roscoe Jones, died in 1963.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Slab Camp Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Linville Jones, Clearfield; two grandchildren, Jay Jay Jones, Clearfield, and Mrs. Pamela Flack, Wabash, Ind., and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday, July 16, at the Northcutt and Son Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Owen

Cox and the Rev. R.D. Baker officiating. Burial was in the Clearfield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kenny Jones, Herman Dillon, Glenn Terrell, Raymond Terrell and Bud Ravenscraft.

Noah Caudill

MOREHEAD — Noah Everett Caudill, 80, of Rt. 2, died Wednesday, July 16, at his residence of an apparent heart attack.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Martha Jane Rice Caudill and was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Mr. Caudill was retired from General Refractories Co.

His wife, Martha Ellen Tackett Caudill, died in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Emma Hildreth Tackett, Batavia, Ohio, and Mrs. Cathleen Caudill Vinson, Morehead; nine grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the New Hope Baptist Church by the Rev. Arlie Reynolds, the Rev. Cephas Littleton, and the Rev. F.T. Littleton. Burial will be in the Cranston Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Gilbert Cooper, John Cooper, Dee Evans, Guy Littleton, Oris Littleton and Herb Burton.

Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Life Care Center Offers Elderly Relief From Heat

The Morehead Life Care Center is opening the doors to its air conditioned building to any senior citizen seeking relief from the heat.

Though the Morehead area has yet to suffer the devastating heat of other parts of the United States and there have been no reports of death from the higher temperatures of recent weeks, C. Benjamin Puckett, administrator of the Life Care Center, says, "There are probably hundreds of elderly living in the area without air conditioning and in need of some help from the heat."

He added, "We want to do something before there are any deaths."

The nursing home, located at 933 North Talliver Road, will open its doors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the week for any heat-weary senior citizen who wishes to come in and cool off.

Puckett says, "Senior citizens wishing to spend the day here may enjoy T.V. in one of our air-conditioned lounges, knit, read, visit with residents or just relax."

Puckett requests only that visitors remember three things: they will be expected to pay for any meals taken at the center; they are welcome to enjoy

themselves, individually but special group activities have had been planned, and the center must limit its space to the first 20 visitors.



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Who said Ben Franklin said that? Of course, there is no need to dwell excessively on the fact of death. But it is wise to prepare for the inevitable. Good preparation means making a will, planning final details and discussing your wishes with your family to assure that your desires will be carried out. Our important services that you make your decisions and plans with other members of your family and with professional advice. Including your family assures that their responsibilities and wishes are accounted for. Those who live after you will have to live with the decisions you make. To insure everyone's satisfaction, think about what you desire and discuss your plans with your family.



Northcutt & Son
Home For Funerals
Morehead, Ky. Phone 606/784-6491
Call Collect



Label Reading
Reading the label on food containers can supply the information you need to make a wise buy.

Think about how you are going to use the food, such as in a particular recipe, before buying, say NCSU agricultural extension specialists.

For example, canned, crushed pineapple will be more convenient than sliced for a molded carrot-pineapple salad and probably be less expensive.

The specialists recommend getting in the habit of reading labels for nutritional content and other important information, too.

Brussels Sprouts
Those little tiny cabbage heads popping up among the raw vegetables next to the dip are Brussels Sprouts.

When shopping for them, use your nose. Old sprouts have a strong smell.

Smallness is desirable for quality and taste. The best ones are no less than one inch around and not more than two and three-fourths inches long.

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Ground Beef \$1¹⁹ lb.	Pork Chops \$1¹⁹ lb.
Pork Sausage..... lb. 79^c	Fresh Pork Ham Steaks..... lb. 89^c
Round Steaks..... lb. \$1⁹⁸	
Chuck Roast \$1²⁹ lb.	Flav-o-Rich 1% Milk \$1⁷⁵ gal.
Shoulder Roast..... lb. \$1³⁹	T-Bone Steaks..... lb. \$2⁹⁸
Sirloin Steak..... lb. \$2³⁹	Pork Steaks..... lb. 79^c
BETSY ROSS BREAD..... 4/\$1⁰⁰	Flav-o-Rich Biscuits..... 6/99^c
Flav-o-Rich Cottage Cheese..... 12 oz. 69^c	Coke, Tab, Sprite..... 16 oz. size 8/\$1³⁹
Tomatoes..... lb. 49^c	Lettuce..... head 49^c

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All Local PVA Funds Supervised By State

FRANKFORT — Though a property valuation administrator is locally elected, the PVA is a state official supervised by the state Department of Revenue, and all money appropriated for his office is state money regardless of the source, according to an attorney general's opinion.

According to the opinion, money coming into the PVA's office for various purposes outlined in several state laws is handled differently.

The county fiscal court and city and urban county governments appropriate specified funds for PVA office salaries and expenses. The amount for salaries of deputies and assistants must be paid by the local governments into the state treasury. The city funds for PVA salaries are given directly to the PVA.

"It would be absurd to reason that part of the money furnished by cities and counties for the PVA would be subject to the usual state fiscal and financial controls, and another part would not," said Charles Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general.

Runyan, author of the opinion, cited a court case which found that "It is

never to be presumed that the legislature intended to enact an absurd statute."

The opinion was requested by Robert Alphin, commissioner of the state Department of Revenue.

The PVA funds unexpended at the end of the fiscal year are considered trust and agency funds subject to guidelines found in state law and the state budget, said Runyan in answer to a second question. Unexpended money is carried over to the next year's appropriation.

Alphin also asked about the Revenue Department's responsibilities relating to accountability procedures for PVA funds. Runyan said Revenue, as the budget unit and supervising agency, has the same responsibility normally assumed by a budget.

A fourth question concerned employees of the PVA office. Runyan said workers paid by state funds and those paid by money appropriated by the city should be employed in the same manner and receive the same benefits.

Alphin also asked for an opinion regarding whether the Revenue

Department is authorized to establish higher grades for PVAs than the Grade 22 established in a Kentucky law.

PVAs receive grade classifications based on a point formula designating points for area, population assessed value of property within the county.

The highest class is 22.

There would be no problem in answering alphin's question if that section of law were the only one dealing with the subject, said Martin Glazer, assistant attorney general and the author of the opinion. But still another section addresses the subject.

The other section states that PVAs may receive grade changes comparable to the same positions within the department and may receive cost-of-living increases given to Revenue employees.

It seems the department could make the grade changes if the integrity of the classification system is maintained, Glazer pointed out.

There have been three requests for opinions on this subject this year, said Glazer. This points up the need for changes in state law during the next legislative session, he said.

Tourism Funding To Be Discussed

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. — Matching funds from the state Department of Tourism for local projects will be discussed at a meeting of the Gateway Tourism/Recreation Advisory Committee, to be held here Wednesday, July 30, chairperson Eva Alexander has announced.

The meeting, which is open to anyone with an interest in tourism, will be held in the Community Room of the new Bath County Courthouse Annex at 7 p.m.

"We will be pleased to have several special guests with us at the meeting," Alexander said. "Marcheta Sparrow, who is the Cooperative Travel Advertising Coordinator at state level, will be there. Bath County Judge Executive Ray Bailey will also be present as well as the new executive director of the Kentucky Highlands, Fred Hall."

Alexander said Sparrow would explain the matching funds arrangement for local projects and that Hall would speak about eastern Kentucky tourism.

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PINE HILLS - Super clean three bedroom brick home has been well taken care of and you can move in without any work at all. The double lot has also had plenty of T.L.C. One-car garage, 1 1/2 baths and family room with fireplace round out this bargain. \$53,500



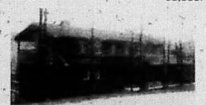
MAXEY FEATS - Large brick and aluminum sided home just off Ky. 32. 2,800 sq. ft. of living area includes four bedrooms, two baths, full finished basement and much more. Wood stove in the basements cuts your heating costs down. Only two years old. \$66,500.



PINE HILLS - Spacious ranch home on a beautiful 1.35 acre lot. Tri-level design has a total of 2,500 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, fireplace, family room, and recreation room, and central-air. \$72,500.



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JEWELL LANE - Beautiful four bedroom brick home on a lovely wooded acre lot. Enjoy both the convenience of living in the city and the privacy of the country. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, breakfast area, petio and much, much more. \$63,500



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PINE HILLS - Secluded three bedroom brick and wood sided home. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and large wood deck in the rear, perfect for cookouts and entertaining. \$47,500.



PLEASANT VALLEY - Three year old, two bedroom home and 1/2 acre lot. Located away from the subdivision to insure your privacy. There's also a large utility room, carport and it's heated by gas. \$31,000.

-INCOME PROPERTY-

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POND LICK ROAD - 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 ROAD - 5 lots ranging from 1/2 acre to one acre, are level and ready to start work on. \$4,000.

ROCK FORK - 300x150' lot with drilled well and already landscaped and ready to build or move your mobile home on. \$4,000.

SHARKEY ROAD - Beautiful acreage and homesites, ranging in size from 1/4 acre to 24 acres. Call for price.

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HOLIDAY ESTATES - Two 1-acre lots for \$8,500 each.

BANGOR, KY - 1,059 acre lot improved with septic tank and cistern \$7,000.

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 a place to get away from it all. \$23,500.

FARMER-SHARKEY ROAD - 50 acre farm with a three bedroom home, tobacco barn, pond and good fencing. Located on Bluebank Road. \$55,000.

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Ambulance Service Still In Dispute

Despite a supplemental judgment to a ruling by Circuit Judge Caswell Lane, the dispute over control of ambulance service for Morehead and Rowan County has at least one more step before it is resolved.

Last Friday Judge Lane issued a supplemental judgment in a suit brought by the city of Morehead, Rowan Fiscal Court and Morehead-Rowan Ambulance Service Inc. against Judge Executive W.C. Flannery which apparently set forth the legality of the disputed ambulance corporation and ordered Flannery to release funds he had frozen to the corporation.

Monday, however, Flannery's attorney introduced an amended answer in the suit and requested another hearing in the case. That hearing has been set for Friday (today) at 2 p.m. in Mt. Sterling.

The dispute over the ambulance service has followed a long, and sometimes complicated, series of events since the problems erupted last fall.

Here is a summary of what has happened to this point:

- In the spring of 1972, the city of Morehead and Rowan Fiscal Court entered a joint arrangement for the operation of a public ambulance service.
- On July 21, 1972, Rowan Fiscal Court ordered that "the county attorney prepare the papers to incorporate Rowan County Ambulance Service."
- On Jan. 9, 1979, following action by County Attorney John Cox, the secretary of state issued a certificate of incorporation for a non-stock, non-profit corporation created as Morehead-Rowan Ambulance Service Inc.
- On Sept. 3, 1979, the Fiscal Court and Morehead City Council, in joint session, determined that the makeup of the board of directors of the ambulance service corporation would consist of two doctors, one city council member, one Fiscal Court member, one member of the Morehead State University faculty or staff, one city resident and one county resident. Flannery objected on the grounds he had the authority to appoint board members.
- On Sept. 21, 1979, Flannery, by letter, informed the Citizens Bank of Morehead that no one had the authority to draw checks on the ambulance service and directed the bank not to release any funds. The balance in the bank was \$13,109.94.

Following that action, the new board of directors of the ambulance corporation and the city of Morehead decided to file suit against Flannery to release the funds. Members of Fiscal Court voted to join that suit.

Flannery in order to partially offset the action holding the funds the board of directors requested, and was granted, a \$3,000 non-interest loan from the city.

On June 25, 1980, Judge Lane held a hearing on the suit. From statements made on the bench by Lane, both sides in the dispute claimed victory, but decided to await Judge Lane's formal written ruling before taking any action.

On July 3, Judge Lane filed his written judgment in the case. That judgment ruled on four points; that the corporation fulfills a public function and that it is operating with the authorization of Fiscal Court; that the judge/executive has no power to veto an action of Fiscal Court; that the funds (\$13,109.94) must be turned over by Fiscal Court to either the ambulance corporation or another agency performing the same function; and that the judge/executive, with approval of Fiscal Court, may appoint members of the joint board of directors.

On July 3, Rowan Fiscal Court, in a two-to-one vote of Flannery and Roy Plank over Paul Ousley, adopted a resolution which ordered the ambulance corporation to vacate the premises owned by the county and turn over the ambulance vehicles. The resolution renamed the service, Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service, and placed it under the direction of the judge/executive. Flannery said the action was taken to comply with Lane's ruling.

On July 11, Judge Lane filed a supplemental judgment in the suit which noted the problems of interpretation which ordered the judge/executive to turn over the frozen funds to Morehead-Rowan Ambulance Service Inc. The judgment noted that the corporation, through its bylaws properly designated the makeup of its board of directors and said, even though the board of directors may not have been originally appointed according to law, they are the duly constituted board of the corporation until their successors are properly named. The judge said the successors shall be appointed jointly by the mayor of Morehead and the county judge/executive with the approval of City Council and Fiscal Court.

In the answer Flannery says that members of the board of directors were

appointed in violation of his statutory powers as judge/executive and that the corporation is illegal.

Judge Flannery said Monday he did not know whether he would appeal any action of the circuit, if he should rule against him today. Flannery said he was acting solely on the advice of his attorney.

Meanwhile, City Attorney Buddy Salyer, who handled the suit for the ambulance corporation, said it has become "more of a political question than anything." He said the eventual outcome of the ambulance service probably will depend on how the magistrates vote in Fiscal Court.

Time Management Is WEBS Topic

Time management will be the topic of guest speaker Glenda Moon, Comptroller of the Cave Run Comprehensive Center, at the Monday, July 21 meeting of the Women's Educational Brokers Association.

The talk session begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Cave Run Comprehensive Center, and is open to the public.

Mrs. Moon will discuss using time to your advantage, separating the vital from the trivial, analyzing a work group, time wasters and developing time sensitivity.

"The Tale of O," a slide-tape about what happens to many new and different kind of people entering a work group and how to manage that situation, will be presented.

For extra information, call 783-4731.

Fleming Woman Named To Post At Transylvania

LEXINGTON — Sarah Emmons Wilson, a native of Fleming County and a graduate of Morehead State University, has been appointed Director of University Relations at Transylvania University.

In her new position, Ms. Wilson will be responsible for implementing a public relations program and preparing news releases and institutional advertising. She will also act as chief spokesman for the University.

Ms. Wilson graduated from MSU in 1973 with a B.A. degree in communications.

While at Morehead, she worked with the department of Printing and Publications.

Clarification

Due to incorrect information supplied this newspaper, an article about Alpha Hutchinson's trip to Detroit for the Republican National Convention left the impression that Rowan County Republicans are not usually represented at the conventions.

In fact, Rowan County has had representatives at each convention at least since 1964. Former Mayor William Layne was sergeant at arms during the 1964 convention and was a delegate at the 1968 and 1972 conventions. He was an alternate delegate during the 1976 convention.

In addition, Kenneth Bland was an alternate delegate at the 1968 and 1972 Republican national conventions.

Ombudsman Named

State Corrections Commissioner George W. Wilson has appointed Roosevelt Lighty Jr. as ombudsman for the Bureau of Corrections.



New Market Opens

Pecco's Grocery and Market on KY 32 north of Morehead is now moved into its new store. The store, which opened this week, will operate from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days each week. In the photo at left, James Ball,

shows off some of the meat featured in the store. A new restaurant in the store is expected to be opened within 30 days.

Air Board, County Judge Embroiled In Controversy

By ALICE AKIN Staff Writer

In a brief meeting lasting less than an hour Wednesday, Rowan County Air Board voted unanimously to ignore an executive order from Judge Executive W.C. Flannery declaring the board's July 2 meeting at which the board elected officers as "illegal."

The order from Flannery, delivered Monday by him to Harry Hosack, board chairman, stated that the last meeting was "illegal and not according to Kentucky Revised Statutes 183.132 by not having a duly appointed air board quorum of properly appointed members."

Flannery's order, dated July 7, said the properly appointed members "approved by Rowan County Fiscal Court" were Hosack, Steve Watts, Jerry Collins, John Paul Kegley and Roy Plank.

"Any business conducted at this meeting is void ab initio and any violations of the statutes and any illegal expenditures by the board, several members will bring a suit against each member and expulsion from said board."

The appointments of Plank and Kegley were made at the June meeting "Fiscal Court."

Plank's appointment, a long-running controversy and has been questioned by Buddy Salyer, president of the Gateway Aviation Association, who said the law states, "No board member shall hold any official office with the appointing authority."

However, Judge Flannery also obtained an attorney general's opinion June 20 contradicting the finding, but Salyer said he is still expecting the attorney general to revise that opinion.

At Wednesday's meeting, Steve Watts, secretary-treasurer of the board, produced a document from the board's files, signed by Flannery, which stated that Terry Anderson and Paul Cooper were appointed March 20, 1978, for four year terms which means that Cooper's term would not be up until March 20, 1982, instead of May 9, 1980, the date quoted by Flannery to the board at its May meeting.

Flannery said in a phone interview Thursday that the "order of appointment" produced by Watts was in error on the "four years from date" statement in that Cooper was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Don Greenhous whose term expired May 9, 1980. Air board members' appointments are for staggered terms.

Flannery added that he had received a letter from Cooper dated July 14 officially resigning from the board because of "lack of time and business reasons."

Commenting on the board's ignoring his order, Flannery said that he felt it was his duty to inform the board it was operating without a quorum.

"I want to say that I think the boys are doing a fine job and I'm well pleased with the board. I'd like to work with them and I have confidence in them and I wouldn't have recommended them for the board."

"If they're mixed up on these appointments and I feel sure they'll correct their error," he added.

Flannery also wrote a letter Thursday to the board attaching documents concerning past and present appointments of members.

He further requested in the letter a meeting with the chairman of the board for Aug. 11, asking, he said, for the third time, a report on all documents and expenditures of the board so that he could prepare a report for Fiscal Court.

Since their appointments last month, neither John Paul Kegley nor Roy Plank has attended a board meeting.

Clifford Rigby, who was replaced by Magistrate Plank, has been at the last two meetings apparently making it possible for the board to secure a forum.

Rigby's term expired May 9, however he said Wednesday he is not

going to resign (until the legality of Plank's appointment is settled).

Hosack said that if Kegley and Plank desired they could "secede individually if they wanted to be on the air board."

In commenting on the motion to ignore the judge's order made by Watts and seconded by Jerry Collins, Hosack said, "I (Flannery) appointed us as board members to manage the airport. I can't recognize it (the order) as legal."

In other business, the board voted to authorize Buddy Salyer to contact organizations and corporations using the airport for their support and aid in future development.

The board also agreed to hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, July 23, to discuss progress on securing funding for fuel tanks and other airport improvements.

Wednesday's meeting — held outdoors because the airport trailer has no air conditioning — was attended by members of the Gateway Aviation Association which held its meeting immediately following the air board's.

During the board's session, several members of the association offered input into the meeting, the most outspoken member being Dr. Alan Childs.

"I'm just an ordinary taxpayer and I don't understand much about politics," he said.

Childs pointed out that the fact the county government kills it, "I don't understand it and I'm teed off." Childs continued, "A lot of volunteer time has been spent here and I don't think there are a finer bunch of people," he said.

"I also understand that some of the members appointed to the board never attend and were directed not to attend," he added.

Childs pointed out that the fact the airport serves Cave Run recreation area, St. Claire Medical Center and Morehead State University, as well as industry, makes it a valuable asset to the community.

He also said the airport was vital in attracting new industry to the area.

Dr. Childs compared the progressiveness of city and county governments, citing City Park as an example.

"If the county ran the park, it would be a sand pile," Childs remarked.

"Maybe the city ought to think about taking over the management of the airport," he concluded.

Dr. Dean Owens, another Gateway Aviation member, said that the airport should be looked upon as an "investment in the future."

Both Dr. Childs and Dr. Owens are professors at Morehead State University and pilots.

Following the air board meeting, the association met briefly and set Oct. 12 as the date for the next fly-in.

Magistrate Paul Ousley showed up at the airport after business sessions of both groups had concluded.

He told the board and association members "I appreciate the job you're doing here. It is a thankless job and one requiring unity and willingness to give up free time. The airport is vital to the community," he said.



Completes Training

Leslie A. Whittington, most recently from Morehead, has completed training at the Naval Education Training Center in Rhode Island. Ensign Whittington, formerly an employee of the U.S. Forest Service in Morehead, will be stationed at the San Diego Naval Base where he will begin duty on July 23.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forman of Morehead have announced the birth of their second son, Shawn Douglas, born July 15, 1980, at Morehead.



New Administrator

Benjamin Puckett, 24, has been named the new administrator of the Morehead Life Care Center. He replaces Lendel Gibson who has been transferred to a new Life Care Center opening in Wartburg, Tenn. Puckett is a recent graduate of the Health Care Management program at the Medical College of Virginia. He and his wife, Beth, are expecting their first child. Puckett says he plans "to take up where Mr. Gibson left off" and continue to provide a community oriented and progressive nursing home.

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For Friday Edition For Tuesday Edition

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1980

THE MOREHEAD NEWS — MOREHEAD, KY

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Personals

William Allen Akin of Columbus, Ohio, was a weekend guest of his mother, Lola Belle Blair, during the Fourth of July weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wagner and daughter Vonda Dell of Connersville, Ind., attended Mrs. Wagner's class reunion Saturday, July 5. Mrs. Wagner is the former Hettie Fraley of Morehead.

While here, the Wagners visited Carter Caves, Natural Bridge, the Horse Park in Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mabry, Mrs. Ada Fannie and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richards.

Mrs. Hettie Jones of Connersville, Ind., visited last weekend with her brother, Virgil Richardson and Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Layne had as their visitors for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Layne and their children, Chuck, Charlene and Robbie of Trenton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caudill visited with their children in Cincinnati last week.



Amanda Jean Coyte celebrated her first birthday July 9 in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. H. H. Coyte is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Callis H. Coyte Jr. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Waddell of Olive Hill.

Shower Tonight For Fire Victims

Ladies of the First Christian Church of Farmers will hold a household shower for Mary Lou Forman tonight at 7:30 in the church.

Fire razed the Barry Forman home Saturday afternoon.

The public is invited to attend the shower.

Carter Reunion

Among those attending the family reunion of the late John and Dovie Carter of Elliottville on the family grounds, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kissick and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McDaniel of Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Carter, and Evangeline, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Carter, Dovie, J. B. and Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carter, Johnny Carter and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Clella Carter, all of Olive Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Cox, Mrs. Donald Ison, Pamela and Donald II, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Leadingham, Anthony and Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Wagoner, Tony and Rodney, all of Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Tony and Rodney of Salt Lick; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Uiterback and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Uiterback and Vanessa of Clearfield.

Others were Timothy Black, Emerson Caudill, Lindsay Pennington and Glennis Parson. The group enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Sharkey Homemakers

Weaver Park in Fleming County was the setting for the crafts day activities of the Sharkey Homemakers Club.

Members were taught macramé and made Christmas snowmen.

A sack lunch was enjoyed by the following:

Hazel Black, Inez Caudill, Gladys Cooper, Shirley Cox, Grace Curtis, Ethel Elkin, Thelma Jackson, Anna Lyons, Jaren Jackson, Clela Markwell, Kathy McDaniel.

Among the twelve guests were Martha Huntsman and Mary Rice of the Rowan County Extension Office.



RECC Queen

people watch... right at the annual meeting of the Cooperative July 10. Lydia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Johnson of Rt. 1, Morehead. First runner-up in the pageant with a dozen entrants was Tammy Ison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ival Ison, also of Morehead.

Mary Martha Circle

The Mary Martha Circle of United Methodist Women met at the cabin of Eunice Cecil on Park Lake for a picnic Wednesday evening, July 9.

Co-hostesses were Grace Lewis and Janice Ellis. An inspirational program of witness and song was presented by the Rev. Stephen D. Engelhardt, the newly appointed campus minister for the Wesley Foundation of Morehead State University.

Other members and guests attending were: Dr. Jack Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy Holbrook, Mrs. Catherine Cooper, Mrs. Marie Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Shackelford, Mrs. P.L. Vines, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Layne.

Miss Hope May, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farnth, Mrs. Edna Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Tatman, Mrs. Stephen D. Engelhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Crosthwaite, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chumley and Tamara Ingles.

Local Students At Centre Conference

Two students from Morehead are participating in a conference this week on the campus of Centre College of Kentucky.

Dennis Dailey, 413 Knapp Ave. and Carolyn West, 514 N. Wilson Ave. are attending a leadership training conference sponsored by the Kentucky YMCA. The conference, which has attracted 50 high school students from across the state, includes daily meetings and sports competitions.

The YMCA conference provides a forum for young people to begin to sort out value confusions for themselves and to build self-esteem, conference leaders say.

Centre College of Kentucky is a four-year college of liberal arts and sciences located in the Bluegrass region near Lexington, chartered in 1819; Centre is in its 161st year of operation.

Reunion Held

A reunion of the Stanley-Jones family was held at Carter Caves Saturday, July 12.

Attending from Morehead were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo White and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

From Lexington, Ralph and Lillian Hamm, Mark and Sue Williams, Owen Wright, Rev. Charlie Hamm, Rev. Curtis Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Roy Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Larry and Angie and Ocie Towles.

From Olive Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Manning, Mr. and Mrs. James Tackett and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tackett and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tackett Sr., David Doris, Doug, Derek and Chad Carr and Mr. Clyde Hamm.

From Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Thelma Wells and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, Susan Sexton, Nancy Wells and Charlie Cale.

From Mansfield Ohio, Clifton White, Asie White and Venetta Stanley. Others were Fredrick Harleben, Louisville, Ohio, Dan and Gay Wharton, Medina, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tackett, Elsie; Charley Ernestine and Rachel Hamm of Nich, Ky. and Printis and Susie Stone of Whitley.

Public Invited To Rock Swap

The twelfth annual rock swap of the Blue Grass Gem and Mineral Club will be Sunday, July 20 at the Bell House, Sayre Ave. in Lexington, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton of Morehead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Jan to Michael Hall Turner, son of Ray Turner and the late Amy Lee Turner of Drift, Ky.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Western State University School of Nursing and is employed at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of Morehead State University and is employed by Prudential Insurance Company in Lexington.

The wedding will take place in the

United Methodist Church in Morehead Saturday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. The burial of open church will be observed.



Stephanie Jan Hamilton

Bradley Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley hosted a homecoming June 29 at the TGT Club House on North Fork.

Present were Mrs. Ethel Bradley, Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Bryson and Jerry, Pineville, La., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rigby, Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hyatt, Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. John Masters, Mayslick, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Kinder and Earl, Mayslick, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hillbrand, Ewing, Chloe Hillbrand, Mayslick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKee and Gary, Morehead; Mrs. Francis Plank, Morehead; Miss Lesa Bradley, Auber, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradley, Billie and Rickey McChell, Hammersville, Ohio; Mrs. Judy Ogden, Mike and Ken, Hammersville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bradley, Chris and Jennifer Lynn, Bethel, Ohio; Mr. Milford Bradley, Bethel, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Campbell, Bethel, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bradley and Danny, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bradley, Doug, Allen and Mike.

Cline Completes Basic Training

Pvt. Charles G. Stoney Cline of the U.S. Marines has completed basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

His 30-day leave, he will return to his home in Morehead.

Mr. Cline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Cline, 163 Center St. and the grandson of Mrs. Bessie Cline and Mr. Clara Evans, both of Morehead.

He is a 197 graduate of High School.

Deadline For Weddings

Wedding pictures and white cards must be submitted to the Morehead News within one month of the event. The charge for a picture is \$7.50.

Gourmet Corner

Cranberry Salad
BY JOY DENNIS

2 cups cranberries
2 cups sugar
2 pkg. lemon Jello
1 1/2 cup hot water

2 cups crushed pineapple
2 cups juice from pineapple
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix Jello with hot water and dissolve. Add rest of ingredients and chill

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

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Health Council to Consider Long-Term Care Plan July 24

OWINGSVILLE — Two certificates of need and consideration of a new long term care plan will be among the items to be discussed at a meeting of the Gateway Subarea Health Council to be held here July 24. Gateway Health Planner Roger Russell has announced.

The full health council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the new Bath County Courthouse Annex, and the Project Review Committee will meet in the same location at 6:30 p.m.

The Tautbe Family Care Home in Olympia is asking that a certificate of need be issued for an additional bed at their facility. Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville is also asking approval for a certificate of need to establish a poison control center. The hospital says the poison control information would be available to all counties in Kentucky.

Russell said the council would also hear from its planning committee

concerning comments and recommendations on a new Long Term Care Plan for eastern Kentucky.

Russell added that the health council would be restructuring its standing committees and emphasized that committee membership is not limited to members of the health council but is open to anyone who qualifies as a member.

Meetings of the Gateway Subarea Health Council are held bi-monthly and are always open to the public. The council serves Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, and Rowan Counties.

The first black Kentuckian to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor was Sergeant Brent Woods of Pulaski County. Woods was awarded the medal for saving the lives of his comrades and a group of civilians during an 1881 skirmish with the Apaches.



Agricultural News: Some of the warmest air since the 1960's baked Kentucky this past week, placing stress on both crops and livestock. Soil moisture was reported 28% short, 61% adequate, and 11% surplus, but many of these reports were completed on Thursday and Friday of last week. As of today, July 14, soil moisture is by far the most prevalent disease and is causing damage to burley fields. Sun Scald is also showing up in a number of fields. Concern over the impact of bluegrass area.

Corn: Kentucky corn is one-third silking or silking — varying from two-thirds silked in Western Kentucky to less than 10% in Northern Kentucky. Corn has made rapid growth since July 1 and is rated in good condition. However, the extreme heat is causing much concern among corn growers. Some tassels appear burnt and pollination may be poor with these high temperatures. A general rain and cooler temperatures would enhance corn prospects. Japanese Beetles are in some areas.

Soybeans: Soybeans are blooming in 10% of the fields. This is ahead of last year, but average development for this date. Heat stress is showing on soybeans and has forced early blooming. Certain localities report damage from excessive thundershowers. Soybean cyst nematode is beginning to show as evidenced by soybeans looking yellow and stunted. Despite problems, about 60% of the reports say soybeans are in good condition.

Other Crops: Wheat harvest is virtually finished, most fields yielded well. Pasture condition has declined significantly showing the effect of extreme heat and lack of rain. Late hay crop prospects will also be limited.

Weather Week Ending P.M. Sunday, July 13, 1980: Kentucky baked under some of its hottest temperatures since the 1960's, averaging 3° above normal in the North and East and upwards to 8-10° above in the Southwest. There was virtually no rain in Kentucky during the period except in the North and East. Even in those areas the precipitation was spotty, ranging from one-fourth to six

The Story Behind Gold Medal Cheese

In cool dark storerooms across Kentucky, cheddar cheeses have been aging quietly for up to nearly a year — some with a special goal in mind.

Among the cheeses are several whose owners are trying to develop the exacting fine flavor characteristics required to compete for a gold medal at the 1980 Kentucky State Fair.

"Development of the fine cheddar flavor necessary to win the gold medal starts on Kentucky's many dairy farms that supply the high quality milk needed for cheesemaking," says Edward Aylward, Extension Dairy products specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Beginning as early as August 1977, skilled cheesemakers turned milk into young or "green" cheese ready for aging. During the aging process milk fat and protein are changed to create the sharp, clean, mild flavor associated with aged cheddar cheese.

On Aug. 6, 1980 Kentucky cheesemakers will have their best cheddar cheeses judged at the State Fair by an out-of-state expert, Ed Custer of Mississippi State University. The cheese with the most appealing natural cheddar flavor will be declared the gold medal winner and sold by auction, with the proceeds going to charity.

Manufacturer of the runner-up cheese will receive a silver medal, and the cheese will be presented to the Governor of Kentucky.

The auction and presentation will take place Aug. 8, following the annual dairy dinner which starts with a cheese tasting session at 6 p.m.

"Anyone may purchase a ticket to this lively event and participate in the fun of bidding for the gold medal cheese," says Aylward.

The highest bidder wins a trophy, the cheese and the right to designate the charity to receive the auction proceeds. Last year, Armour Foods, Elizabethton, manufactured the gold medal cheese which was bought by Convent Foods in the auction for \$130 per pound.

As an added attraction to the event, the Kentucky Beekeepers Association will provide 10 pounds of ribbon honey to be auctioned for charity. "The best cheese and the best honey Kentucky has to offer will be available to the highest bidders," says Aylward.

For more information or tickets to the dinner and auction, contact Glenn Cross at the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky by phone 565-858-1377.

OLD TIME RADIO SHOWS

"Our Miss Brooks" Sun. 6:30 p.m.
 "Jack Benny" Mon. 6:30 p.m.
 "Phil Harris/Alice Faye" Tues. 6:30 p.m.
 "Fred Allen" Wed. 6:30 p.m.
 "Fibber McGee & Molly" Thurs. 6:30 p.m.
 "Burns and Allen" Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
 "Red Skelton" Fri. 6:30 p.m.

CHARTS

This Week's Top Nat'l Recordings

Top Twenty Pop Singles		Top Ten Country Singles	
Rank	Title	Rank	Title
1	COMING UP (Paul McCartney)	1	FRIDAY NIGHT BLUES (Tina Turner)
2	IT'S STILL ROCK AND ROLL TO ME (Elton John)	2	YOU WIN AGAIN (The Judds)
3	LITTLE JEANIE (The Judds)	3	TRUE LOVE WAYS (The Judds)
4	THE ROSE (Gladys Knight & the Pips)	4	HE STOPPED LOVING HER (The Judds)
5	CUPID (The Judds)	5	BAR ROOM BLUES (Marty Robbins)
6	LET IT BE SERIOUS (The Judds)	6	MIDNIGHT RIDER (The Judds)
7	LET ME LOVE YOU TONIGHT (The Judds)	7	SANCTION (The Judds)
8	MUSIC (The Judds)	8	THE BLUE SIDE (The Judds)
9	IN AMERICA (The Judds)	9	UNRELEASABLE (The Judds)
10	TRIED TO TOWN THE LINE (The Judds)	10	10 TENNESSEE RIVER (The Judds)
11	STEAL AWAY (The Judds)	11	INTRODUCING... MISERY AND GLOOM (Marty Robbins)
12	ONE FINE DAY (The Judds)	12	MUSIC MAN (The Judds)
13	IN AMERICA (The Judds)	13	URBAN COWBOY (The Judds)
14	THE ALIVE (The Judds)	14	GIDDEN (The Judds)
15	MOVIE (The Judds)	15	LET ME BE THE SNOW (The Judds)
16	TAKE YOUR TIME (The Judds)	16	LET ME BE THE SNOW (The Judds)
17	FUNKY TOWN (The Judds)	17	LET ME BE THE SNOW (The Judds)
18	AGAINST THE WIND (The Judds)	18	LET ME BE THE SNOW (The Judds)
19	GIMME SOME LOVIN' (The Judds)	19	LET ME BE THE SNOW (The Judds)
20	LOVE THE WORLD AWAY (The Judds)	20	LET ME BE THE SNOW (The Judds)

Girls' Dorm To Be Built At Alice Lloyd

PIPPA PASES — Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently at Alice Lloyd College to officially launch the construction of a new girls' dormitory complex on campus.

The three-story, air-conditioned structure will consist of two wings and house 166 women.

A construction contract has been awarded to Tom O. McGuire and the building will cost an estimated \$1,253,000. The site for the new dormitory complex was prepared by the Hazard Vocational School.

In October, a new library complex will be dedicated and a new athletic field is currently under construction.

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PIPELINE

8 Album Elvis Package Released by RCA Victor

NATIONAL POP MUSIC SCENE

By BECKY LYNN

RCA has manufactured 250,000 limited edition numbered copies of an eight LP set package, the set *Elvis Aron Presley*, is a collection of 78 Elvis songs including 65 previously unreleased performances and a 14 minute monolog where Elvis shares his thoughts on various subjects. Suggested retail price is \$69.95. Distribution of this package will be worldwide and should push Elvis' total record sales over the billion mark. Presley signed with RCA Victor on November 15, 1955.

Research shows very few U.S. radio stations still taking requests from callers to play their favorite tunes. Most stations stick to a programming schedule and figure the majority of callers are younger teenagers or pre-teens.

A record number of 449 radio stations carried the broadcast of *Johnny Cash's Silver Anniversary Show* on July 4th.

Record stores are a little upset as advance copies of the new Rolling Stones, Jackson Browne and U2 albums were leaked to radio stations several days before the stores had them. The merchants claim listeners had a chance to tape the entire albums early, thus hurting in store sales.

At a Grateful Dead concert in Portland, Oregon, Jerry Garcia's high decibel guitar solo occupied the crowd so well that they didn't even hear Mt. Dew. Haters explode only 50 miles away.

Casablanca Records is now suing Thomas Sumner, since the left that company for David Geffen's label.

The Pittsburgh Pirates may replace their *Big Red* theme song with Michael Frank's tune, *Basinella*.

3,000 copies of the new Kiss *Dynasty* album are missing from an armored truck in Sidney, Australia. It seems the truck driver made an unscheduled stop at his home.

Manhattan is one of Hong Kong hottest discs. The music featured there is all American with tunes by Gary Numan and Blondie among the favorites.

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3 Year	\$1,000	6%
4 Year	\$1,000	7%
5 Year	\$1,000	7%
6 Year	\$1,000	8%

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Senior Citizens Corner



Senior Citizens were treated to boat rides on Cave Run Lake recently. Twenty-three were in the group that rode on John Holbrook's house boat and Dan Stewart's pontoon. (Photo by Linda Hill)

It's so good to have Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline back at the Center. Ora hasn't been out of the hospital too long. He is looking great and will be a regular again, soon.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S Calendar

- Monday, July 21—McDonald's birthday party and bingo, 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, July 22—Bowling at MSU Lanes, 10-11:30 a.m. Bus at Heritage, 9:30 a.m.; at Senior Citizen's Center, 9:45 a.m.
- Wednesday, July 23—Bowling, see schedule above.
- Thursday, July 24—Exercise and bingo at Heritage Place, 10 a.m.
- Friday, July 25—Exercise and bingo at Senior Citizen's Center, 10 a.m.
- Monday, July 28—Exercise at Heritage Place, 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, July 29—Bowling at MSU Lanes, see schedule above.
- Wednesday, July 30—Bowling, see schedule.
- Thursday, July 31—Exercises at Heritage Place, 10 a.m.
- Friday, Aug. 1—Cave Run Lake, boat at Floating Restaurant. Bus at Senior Citizen's Center, 10:30 a.m.; at Heritage Place, 10:45 a.m.

Kentucky Firefighters Help Out In West

FRANKFORT — As the summer lengthens and temperatures soar across the country, many Kentuckians are readying themselves to help fight fires in the forests of the American West.

The firefighters, volunteers from the Kentucky Division of Forestry, met recently for information and orientation sessions in Winchester and Elizabethtown.

Ready to leave at eight hours' notice, the firefighters were among several Kentucky crews organized by the U.S. Forestry Service. In addition to state Forestry employees, crews can be made up of personnel from the U.S. Forestry Service. In addition to state Forestry employees, crews can be made up of personnel from the U.S. Forestry Service and the Job Corps

Centers.

"We've been going out West to help since 1970," said Charles Prather of the state Division of Forestry. "We are one of several Southern states sending volunteers every year. Over the past eight to 10 years, we have taken much pride in being able to furnish firefighting crews when they are needed."

Prather said requests for firefighting crews come from the federal inter-agency firefighting center in Boise, Idaho.

"All of the federal land management services — the U.S. Forestry Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Fish and Wildlife Service — banded together to form the Boise Interagency Fire Center. It's

situated on an old army base and acts as a command center and staging base," Prather said.

Open all year, the center receives continuous information on fires from all federal agencies. As situations are deemed serious enough to need additional firefighting assistance, Boise sends requests for personnel to regional U.S. Forestry offices.

"Our requests come from Atlanta, where the Region 8 offices are located," Prather said. "Somehow, those calls always seem to come early on Sunday morning."

Once a request for crews is sent from Atlanta to Kentucky, the selection of who will go is made by Steve Pedigo of the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Pedigo then notifies the crews, and they are given eight hours to reach Knoxville, Tenn., where they are met by a plane dispatched from Boise.

"The crews are then flown to Idaho, to be equipped and attached to a site."

National Teacher Accreditation Approved For Morehead State

Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfleet announced Friday that MSU has been reaccredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Approved recently at NCATE's national meeting in Denver, the re-accreditation of bachelor's and master's degree programs at MSU extends through Sept. 1, 1987.

"Although our academic programs have broadened considerably, the NCATE action demonstrates that teacher education still remains as

strong as ever to meet today's needs," Dr. Norfleet stated.

"The quality of our academic efforts is attributable to the diligence and professionalism of our faculty members," he added. "They deserve the credit for this continued success."

Dr. Norfleet also commended the University's NCATE Self-Study Committee which was chaired by Dr. Leonard Burkett, acting head of the Department of Elementary and Early-Childhood Education, and Dr. Dan Thomas, associate professor of education.

"The center contains elaborate communications equipment, tools, clothing and firefighting supplies," Prather said. "The accommodations aren't the Ritz, but the men do a tremendous amount of work. In 1977, more than 8,000 people were mobilized by the center to fight fires."

Selection of firefighters begins in January with a "step test." The volunteers, none of whom can be older than 35 years of age, are given a short physical fitness test to gauge their physical fitness.

"The terrain out West is much different from what our personnel encounter here," Prather explained. "The fires they fought last year in Montana were between 6,000 and 8,000 feet above sea level. That difference in altitude can seriously affect the bodies and health of people used to the geography of the Southeast."

Prather said the most common accidents befalling Kentucky volunteers have been sprains, cuts, bruises, heat prostration and cases of poison oak and poison ivy.

Firefighters are told by the U.S. Forestry Service to expect to be gone for three weeks. During the time of their firefighting shift, the volunteers are officially on "leave" status from their regular jobs and are employees of the federal government. For their three-week duty, the firefighters are paid between \$800 and \$1,000.

"We feel that it is an educational experience for our people," Prather said. "Besides coming into contact with different terrain, vegetation and climates, they get a chance to see other methods and equipment used in different areas of the country. We can learn a lot from how fires are fought in other places."

Firefighting crews from Kentucky have been sent to Wisconsin, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Most calls for crews come between late July and late September, according to Pedigo.

"The way it's been going this summer, I wouldn't be surprised to have requests for at least 20 crews," Pedigo said.

Forty Kentuckians are currently on the roster of firefighting volunteers.

"We've had several women who have gone out West," Prather said. "As a matter of fact, we have one going this year — a 22-year-old woman who has just graduated from the University of Kentucky."

"Some of our people go three or four times," he said. "When they first come back, the say never again. But by the next spring, when they begin to read in the papers and see on television news of the fires fighting out West, they are ready to go again."

"We bring a lot of information and skill back with us from these Western details, and we feel that the expense and loss of time is well repaid by the new ideas and methods we learn," Prather said.

Cave Run Photo On Kentucky Map

Cave Run Lake from the Pioneer Weapons Hunting Area, showing the Twin Knobs Recreation Area swimming beach in the background and the new road leading to Zilpo Recreation Area in the foreground is shown on the 1980 Kentucky Official Highway and Parkway map.

Additional pictures of horse back riding, natural bridge and an interstate highway are pictured. This map has the official picture of Governor John Y. Brown and Phyllis George Brown with an invitation to Kentucky visitors to visit "extremely colorful secondary roads."

Gene Givan, photographer for the De-

partment of Tourism took the Cave Run Lake picture while on assignment to the Morehead Tourism Commission, last fall, to make a series of pictures of multi media presentation for Kentucky Tourism and local tourism promotion, according to Reuel Buchanan, director Morehead Tourism Commission. While in the area Givan made colorful pictures of cliffs, fall foliage, homes, bridges and water activity. Several of these categories will be publicized as well as collectively for Tourist promotion.

Anyone wishing a 1980 Official Kentucky Map may have one by calling on the Morehead Tourism office, 666/784-6221 or writing to Box 66, Morehead, KY 40351 according to Buchanan.

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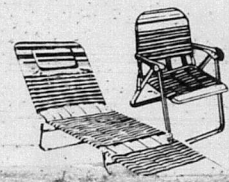
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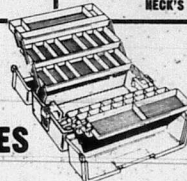


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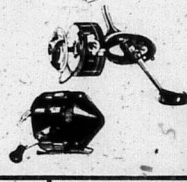
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MSU Reaps Various Benefits From Martin's Basketball Camp

An accurate measure of the popularity of basketball in Kentucky is the number of basketball camps across the state held during the summer.

Morehead State University is cashing in on the benefits of Wayne Martin's third annual camp which is currently in its second or third week.

The Morehead camp has really expanded in popularity since Martin took over the head basketball job for the Eagles. According to Martin the summer before he accepted the position, Morehead had just 27 camps for a one week session.

The first summer Martin and his staff put together a camp, they had over 200 participants. Last year they had 411, and this year they will approach the 600 figure for three one week camps.

Martin noted that this year they have

already had to turn down over 100 applicants, which is unusual. "Many of the camps will accept as many campers as they have applicant and those camps fail to give individual instruction young men that age need," Martin said.

In addition to the Morehead coaching staff, the MSU basketball camps utilize the talents of over 25 extra coaches, mostly of the high school ranks from area schools. That many instructors gives Martin's camp about a 10-1 ratio during the instructional periods.

During the first week of the MSU camp, 231 campers attended. This week 237 are participating. The first two weeks were for players in grades seven through up-coming seniors. The last week will be for boys age 6-11, and so far 81 have registered.

"A camp of our size has far reaching

effects, not only for our program, but for other areas of the university," Martin said. He went on to say, "for example during this period will occupy dorms which would otherwise be empty, so this is extra revenue for MSU in housing."

"The cafeteria is open during the summer for students, but they get business from 500 extra people a day during our camps, and we buy all of our T-shirts from the university book store, which helps them out."

Not all of the benefits can be measured in dollars and cents. "One of the spinoffs received for the university is over 500 prospective college students spend a week on campus and learn first hand about our facilities. These students this summer came from 89 different schools from six states."

Martin said.

This summer campers attending represent, Kentucky, Georgia, Maryland, Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Martin went on to discuss other benefits of a successful basketball camp. "High school coaches from across the area are exposed to our facility, our coaching staff and our philosophy," Martin said.

The camp is also an excellent opportunity for the MSU staff to access area talent. During the camp, the players are supervised 24 hours a day and Martin said that because of that procedure the staff can learn more about a players basketball abilities and personal qualities, "than if we saw every game they play in as a senior."

"We also have a lot of money if we

learn early on that a player isn't a recruitable prospect," Martin said.

A players week at camp is very structured and designed to really give him his money's worth.

Campers wake up at 8 a.m., assemble, and have roll call before breakfast at 8:40. Players assemble in Wetherby Fieldhouse at 9:20 and at 9:30 the listen to lectures and watch demonstrations. A half hour of stretching exercises follow and then two hours of individual instruction at several different stations.

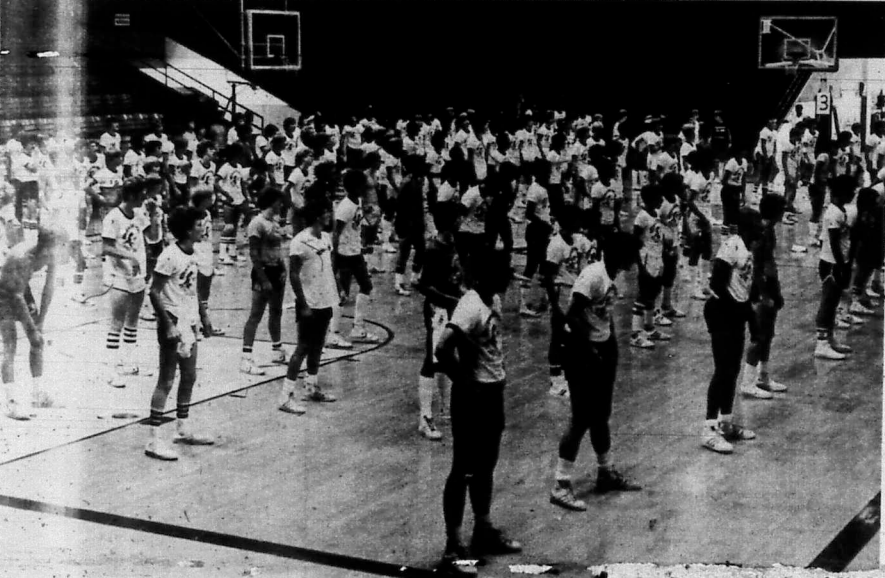
After lunch and a 45 minute rest period, its back to basketball in Wetherby. More instruction follows stretching exercise only in the afternoon the instruction focuses on team aspects of the game.

Free throw and one on one competition is next followed by league games. This enables campers to experience competition against players his own age and ability. After the contests, an hour of swimming and recreation is available.

After dinner, more league games are conducted along with a special evening program. Campers are in their room with lights out at 11 p.m.

The camp staff this year includes, in addition to the Morehead staff of Martin, Ken Trivette, Randy McCoy and Bernard Johnson, Happy Osborne, Georgetown, Jerry Garris, Breckinridge, Bernard Hall, Fleming, Neon, Jack Upchurch, Russell, Earnie Simpson, Ashland, Frank Slone, Canova, W. Va., William Newsam, Betsley Layne, Mark Crane, Paris, Craig Morris, Clark Co., Dan Haynes, Whitley, Jack Stanford, Breathitt Co., Cokie Cox, Hazard, Ira Combs, Dilce Combs, Leonard Coulter, Manual, Howard Waller, Garet, Tom Finnegan, Louisville Moore, Kenny Davis, 1972 U.S. Olympic team captain, Norm Held, Anderson Indiana, Bob Heady, Middletown, Indiana, Harold Combs, Knott Co., Central, Drenzel Dennis, Breckinridge, Leon Stewart, Belfry, Dan Adams, Pikeville, Bill Young, Shelby County, Joe Clusky, Matewan W. Va., Alvan Rattalf, Johnson Central, Lake Kelly, Clark County, and Wesley Martin and Larry Slone from Morehead.

Cost for full time campers is \$125 and special rates are available to groups of 10 or more from the same school.



Close to 600 basketball players will have taken part in this years Morehead State University basketball camp when the three one week sessions are completed. Head basketball coach Wayne Martin supervises a healthy

schedule of basketball instruction, which includes lots of exercise before each session as shown above. The camp benefits all aspects of the campus, including housing, the cafeteria and the book store.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Morehead	
Morehead, Kentucky	
June 30, 1980	
ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$11,796,249.76
Other Loans	428,634.00
Investments & Securities	7,270,313.17
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,465,352.27
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	148,000.00
Fixed Assets (Less Depreciation)	230,934.25
Other Assets	400,230.64
TOTAL ASSETS	\$21,729,714.18
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$19,540,949.98
Loans in Process	78,037.65
Federal Home Loan Bank Advance	500,000.00
Other Liabilities	389,183.11
General Reserves	543,084.17
Undivided Profits	678,459.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$21,729,714.18

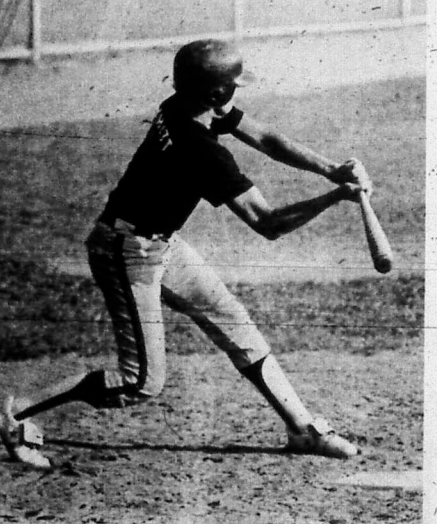
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Troy Whitl, a starter for the Morehead Post 126 American Legion baseball team, gets a base hit Wednesday night against South Lexington. Morehead defeated the Lexington squad in a doubleheader, 13-6 and 1-2.

Knicks Sign Indiana Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Woodson believes in giving a man his due. So, upon becoming a professional basketball player Wednesday, he wanted to thank publicly muchmaligned Indiana University Coach Bobby Knight.

"I know Coach Knight has a reputation as a taskmaster, but the best thing I got out of Indiana is that I learned to win," Woodson said after signing a three-year contract with the New York Knicks for an estimated \$125,000 per season. "Knight installs that into you and once you learn it, winning comes pretty easy."

Drafted as the 12th player in the 1980 college draft, the 6-foot-5, 195-pound Woodson will be used by Knicks Coach Red Holzman as a small forward or a big guard.

Woodson averaged 19.3 points a game in the 14 contests he played with the Hoosiers as a senior.

He averaged 19.8 in his four years with Indiana and is only the fifth player in Big Ten history to score over 2,000 points.

"I was at Coach Knight's boys basketball camp in Indiana when I learned the Knicks had drafted me in the first round," said Woodson. "I was very pleased."

Holzman said that he has a high regard for Knight's teaching and knew Woodson had been well coached.

"Mike's a good shooter and moves well without the ball. If he fits in as a small forward, we'll switch Toby Knight to the big forward. We'll see how he goes against people in training."

The Morehead News Sports

Swim Team Results

The Morehead Swim Club finished seventh out of 14 teams participating in the 12th annual Breeland Invitational Swim Meet in Ashland July 10, 11 and 12.

The Morehead Muskies totaled 166 points against such teams as Ashland, Athens Ohio Swim Club and the Sun Swim Club of Huntington West Virginia.

Here are the complete results from the swim meet.

- 8 And Under 200 IM**
Andrea Wright, sixth; Amy Hood, sixth; Amy Hood, fourth.
- 8 And Under 50 Frey**
Tony Lichtenberg, fourth.
- 8 And Under 50 Frey**
Tony Lichtenberg, seventh; Christy Lee, seventh; Stephanie Wright, fifth; Amy Hood, fourth, and Mollie Hood.
- 8 And Under 50 Breast**
Amy Hood, fourth; Andrea Wright, sixth; and Stephanie Wright, third.
- 8 And Under 50 Back**
Danny Hamilton, fifth; Amy Hood, fourth.
- 8 And Under 100 Frey**
Mollie Hood, fifth; Tony Lichtenberg, eighth; Christy Lee, third.
- 8 And Under 200 Medley Relay**
Gary Johnston, Danny Hamilton, Tony Lichtenberg and David Henson placed second.
- 8 And Under Girls 200 Medley Relay**
Christy Lee, Amy Hood, Mollie Hood and Stephanie Wright, finished first.
- 9-10 Girls 200 Medley Relay**
Nell Murray, Suzanne Burchett, Nancy McCracken and Janet Fossett, finished sixth.
- 11-12 Girls 100 Breast**
Nora Murray sixth place.
- 11-12 Girls 200 IM**
Susie Lichtenberg, seventh.
- 11-12 Girls 200 Medley Relay**
Susie Lichtenberg, Nora Murray, Beth Ousley and Andrea Lee finished third.
- 11-12 Girls 100 Frey**
Susie Lichtenberg, eighth.
- 13-14 Girls 50 Frey**
Dee Greenfield, sixth; Jennifer Alfrey, fourth place.
- 13-14 Girls 100 Back**
Jennifer Alfrey, fifth place.
- 13-14 Boys 100 Breast**
Brad Lee, seventh place.
- 13-14 Girls 100 Freestyle**
Dee Greenfield, fifth place.
- 13-14 Boys 200 Frey**
Brad Lee, Stephen Burchett, Tony Lichtenberg, and Steve Yeager, finished second.
- 13-14 Girls Medley Relay**
Dee Greenfield, Jennifer Alfrey, Susan Fossett, and Kim Bignon, finished third.
- 13-14 Girls 200 Freestyle**
Dee Greenfield, fifth place.
- Masters Back**
Judy Lee, second; Pat Greenfield, third, and Sue Ann Lichtenberg, first.
- Masters Breast**
Judy Lee, first; Pat Greenfield, second.
- Masters Frey**
Judy Lee, second; Sue Ann Lichtenberg, third and Pat Greenfield, fifth.

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David Michael, an 18-year old pitcher from Lawrence County, got the victory for Morehead's American Legion baseball team in the first contest of a doubleheader

Wednesday against South Lexington. Post 126 won the first game 13-6 and the nightcap, 1-3.

Lichtenberg Hires 2 Assistant Coaches

Morehead State University Head Football Coach Tom Lichtenberg has announced the appointment of two graduate assistant coaches for the 1980 season.

Named were Billy Jenkins, former head coach at North Hardin High School, and Lester Tharp, former assistant coach at West Virginia Tech. Jenkins, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, will coach defensive ends. Tharp, a graduate of West Virginia, will supervise wide-receivers.

"We are extremely pleased to have two coaches with the fine experience of Billy and Lester join our staff," stated Lichtenberg. "Both have strong football backgrounds and our athletes should benefit."

Runners Club Will Hold

Another Fun Run

Morehead's new running club, the Morehead Striders, is holding another fun run Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Breathitt Sports center.

The run is open to inexperienced as well as experienced runners and to all ages. Each runner decides on his own distance and pace. Inquiries may be directed to Judy Graff, 784-7775 or Martin Bess or Paul Hoffman at 784-8383.

The striders also held a meeting Wednesday evening at ADUC. The main topics of the meeting in addition to the fun run were selection of club uniform, sponsoring an annual race and recruiting new members.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Second-year kicker Russ Erbelein, who spent most of his rookie season on the injured reserve list, will be one of 66 rookies, free agents and selected veterans reporting Thursday to the New Orleans Saints' training camp.

Sports Briefs

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills' Coach Chuck Knox will be toying with a new offensive system when the Bills open training camp Sunday at Niagara University.

Knox will install a new formation — the shotgun — when Bills' quarterbacks, rookies, free agents and players coming off injuries report to camp. Other veteran players are scheduled to report July 25. Knox says he is going to the shotgun because NFL rules have opened up the passing game.

prostitute has dropped out of the Quad Cities Open, authorities said.

Tournament officials had expected Bruce Devlin, 42, of Spring, Texas, to compete in the 10th annual Quad Cities Open, despite the charges, however, he withdrew from the competition Wednesday. He was arrested Monday night following a disturbance at a motel in Moline. Police said Devlin had been arguing with a prostitute over her price.

FISHING REPORT

FRANKFORT (July 14) — As the heat wave continues over Kentucky, night fishing is still the best bet. The lake-by-lake rundown, as reported by fish and wildlife conservation officers, at each lake:

Kentucky — White bass slow night fishing over submerged cover along river and creek channels; bluegill slow fishing willow fly hatches with fly rod poppers; in tailwaters, catfish fair to good; crappie slow; clear, falling slowly.

Barkley — Bluegill fair on fly rod poppers near willow fly hatches; black bass fair casting spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers or drop offs and around island shorelines; in tail waters, catfish and white bass fair; clear, stable at summer pool and 87.

Barren — Black bass fair at night casting spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers of points; bluegill fair along deep banks; clear, stable at summer pool and 87.

Nolin — Bluegill slow along deep banks; black bass slow at night of deep points on artificial nightcrawlers; clear to murky, stable at one foot below pool and 90.

Rough River — Bluegill slow along deep banks; black bass slow casting artificial nightcrawlers off points at night; clear, stable at summer pool and 90.

Green — Bluegill slow to fair off deep banks; white bass slow near mayfly hatches; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, stable at pool and 87.

Herrington — Catfish and drum fair still fishing crawfish and worms off points; black bass slow at night casting artificial nightcrawlers off points; clear, stable at summer pool and 87.

Cumberland — Crappie fair drift fishing in coves (around 35 feet deep); black bass fair at night on artificial nightcrawlers and jig and rind combinations off points; in tailwaters, trout fair to good; clear, falling, 1/2 feet below timberline and 84.

Dale Hollow — Black bass fair at night on artificial nightcrawlers off points and weed beds; bluegill slow off deep banks; clear, falling, two feet below

pool and 84.

Laurel — Trout good night fishing off deep banks and in coves; clear, falling slowly, six feet below pool and 81.

Cave Run — Musky fair casting in timbered coves and trolling over main river channel; black bass fair at night on artificial nightcrawlers off points and over channel drop offs; clear, stable at summer pool and 86.

Backhorn — Crappie slow night fishing over drop offs; clear, stable at summer

pool and 81.

Dewes — Crappie slow over submerged cover and around stick ups; bluegill slow in coves; clear to murky to muddy, stable at one foot above pool and 82.

Fishtrap — Crappie fair around stick ups; clear to murky to muddy, stable at pool and 81.

Green — Bluegill slow to fair off deep banks; white bass slow near mayfly hatches; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, stable at pool and 87.

Herrington — Catfish and drum fair still fishing crawfish and worms off points; black bass slow at night casting artificial nightcrawlers off points; clear, stable at summer pool and 87.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Peoples Bank of Morehead				
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		
73-295	4	June 30, 1980		
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		1,816		1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		1,391		2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,100		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,105		4
5. All other securities		None		5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,750		6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		12,881		7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses		39		7b
c. Loans, Net		12,842		7c
8. Lease financing receivables		None		8
9. Bank premises: furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		798		9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None		10
11. All other assets		12		11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		23,014		12
LIABILITIES				
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,616		13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10,996		14
15. Deposits of United States Government		14		15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,071		16
17. All other deposits		None		17
18. Certified and officers' checks		None		18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		20,697		19a
a. Total demand deposits		8,421		19a
b. Total time and savings deposits		12,276		19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None		20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None		21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None		22
23. All other liabilities		164		23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 13 thru 23)		20,861		24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		None		25
EQUITY CAPITAL				
26. Preferred stock	a. No shares outstanding	None	(par value)	None
27. Common Stock	a. No shares authorized	30,000		30,000
	b. No shares outstanding	30,000	(par value)	300
28. Surplus		706		28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,153		29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		2,153		30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		23,014		31
MEMORANDA				
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date				
a. Standby letters of credit, total		None		1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		1,466		1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		171		1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date				
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		21,231		2a
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.				
I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.				
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED		
<i>Don W. Caudill</i>	(606) 784-4158	July 9, 1980		
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		I/We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.		
Don W. Caudill, President	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
<i>Don W. Caudill</i>	<i>James R. ...</i>	<i>James R. ...</i>	<i>James R. ...</i>	
(MARK MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)	State of <u>KY</u> Signed and subscribed before me this <u>14th</u> day of <u>July</u> , 19 <u>80</u> . I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires <u>3-24</u> 19 <u>80</u> . <i>Notary Public</i>			

Morehead Drive-In Theatre
Fri-Sat July 18-19 "Cuba"
In Color - Rated "R" Sean Connery
Also "Guns of Magnificent 7"
George Kennedy Sun. thru Wed. July 20-23 "Electric Horseman"
In Color - Rated "PG" Robert Redford - Jane Fonda
Also "White Line Fever"
Jan Michael Vincent

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Rail Splitters Practice For Hodgenville Founders Day

By HELEN PRICE STACY

The sound of an ax striking wood is echoing through Lincoln land in preparation for the annual rail splitter demonstration as part of Founders Day Weekend July 19-20.

The history of the Lincoln family in the Hodgenville area goes back to 1808 when Thomas Lincoln paid \$200 for the 300-acre Sinking Creek farm south of Hodgenville's Mill. Here in a one-room log cabin Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States, was born in 1809.

One hundred years later the cabin was enclosed in a magnificent marble and granite structure. On July 17, 1916, the building was founded as Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site. The area around the memorial shrine includes about one-third of the original Tom Lincoln farm.

The Founders Day celebration will take place at Lincoln's birthplace, three miles south of Hodgenville on US 31E and KY 61.

"Rail splitting demonstrations will take place one half hour, all day Saturday," said Nick Eason. "The today event is a cooperative venture with the park service and the Hodgenville Chamber of Commerce. We try to keep everything in the traditions of the Lincolns."

Dulcimer Workshop

A popular part of the celebration is a dulcimer workshop and dulcimer concert on Saturday. "We have people who can show how dulcimers are put together as well as how folk music is played in a way that tells a complete story of some old tragedy or event. This instrument has a sound all its own," Eason said.

A display of area arts and crafts will

be a part of the program. Most of the paintings are prize winners from art competitions held at the annual Lincoln Days Celebration in October. All works have a heritage theme.

Activities will continue on Sunday with special concerts at 3 and 4 p.m. by the Stephen Foster Singers, members of the cast of the "Stephen Foster Story" at Bardstown.

The area around the shrine is where Kentucky's great man studied his books by firelight, split rails and did farm work. He was nurtured in a home life that instilled the qualities that would not only make him a great Kentuckian but a great president.

While a student at Lindsey Wilson School at Columbia, the late Fred Rainwater, heard about a ceremony to lay the cornerstone of the granite memorial that would enclose the Lincoln birth-

place cabin. The year was 1909, exactly 100 years from Abe's birthdate.

Rainwater and some classmates decided to walk the 50 miles, from Columbia to Hodgenville to attend the historic event.

Walked Alone

It was February, and the weather was cold and rainy. Most of Rainwater's classmates abandoned the hike, leaving him to make his way alone.

Finally he reached the site and spent part of the night with a Cissel family. He had his own plans to sleep the rest of the night in the Lincoln cabin. At about 3:00 a.m. he slipped away to the cabin, and finding no guards about went inside.

Rainwater sat on a bench before a

still-burning fire, wrote his thoughts in a notebook, and years later admitted to cutting some splinters as souvenirs. Ignored as rain tapped the cabin roof and fell asleep.

"There's old Abe himself," laughed workmen as they roused Rainwater from his sleep. But he had made history. At the cornerstone ceremony later in the day, he sat a few feet from President Theodore Roosevelt, his wife and daughter.

Founders Day will pull together the Lincoln traditions. As the rough, hand-cut logs of the cabin contrast with the granite shrine, so Abe's life was a contrast of strength and gentleness, hard decisions and compassionate reasoning, and an intellect from books and study assisted by an ingrained common sense that allowed him to make him a man for all ages.

Ambulance Runs

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EMERGENCY ONLY
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OFFICE ONLY
784-6435
784-6333

July 17, 1980
James Palmer, Perkins, West Liberty, taken from Ky. 801 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.
Mike Arnold, Morehead, taken to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Pete Hamm, Hank Hall.

Shirley Simmons, Morehead, taken to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Denver Mabry, Steve Young.

July 12, 1980
Timmy Crouch, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire,

transfer Squad - Gary Clark, Mark Padgett.
Jimmy Crouch, Life Care Center, taken from St. Claire to the Center, transfer Squad - Perry Prather, Mark Padgett, Steve Young.

July 13, 1980
Espi Wilson, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire, transfer Squad - Gary Clark, Robert Collett, Gerry Hamilton, Wallingford, taken from the fair grounds to St. Claire, transfer Squad - Perry Prather, Mark Padgett, Steve Young.
Josie Perkins, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Perry Prather, Mark Padgett.

Children's Theatre Holds Drama Camp

Lexington Children's Theatre will hold its fifth annual overnight drama camp July 27 - August 1 at Cathedral Domain in Crystal, 60 miles southeast of Lexington.

Guest artist Roll Foreman will present workshops in mime, mask construction and clowning. Foreman appeared on the Opera House stage with his one-man show as part of the LCT '79-80 season and has also appeared at the University of Kentucky with the touring professional show "Bananas." He has worked with university students, teachers and children in teaching workshops and residencies across the United States.

Other instructors for the camp are Patricia McLean, a graduate of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro acting styles, dialects and voice; Amy Fogue, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, movement and jazz dance; and Vivian Snipes (puppetry and acting).

The five-day camp session is open to students grades 5 through 12 and the \$75 fee includes all classes and materials, food and lodging.

For registration and information, call the Lexington Children's Theatre office 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday at (606) 252-1381.

Christopher Glen Caudill, Morehead, taken from Pine Ridge Apt. to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.

Ottia Sidham, Morehead, taken from First St. to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.

Rua Blair, Morehead, taken from Ky 32 South to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Robert O. Olsen, Robinson C. Davis.

Bill Dulin, Morehead, taken from Heritage Place to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.

Loretta Penza, Colorado, taken from Lexington Airport to Life Care Center, transfer Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.

July 15, 1980
Melinda Cresswell, Morehead, taken from Ky. 37 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.

John Thompson, Farmers, taken from Farmers to Morehead Clinic, transfer Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.

One of the earliest bills to establish a national bureau of labor statistics was introduced in 1883 (1884) by Kentucky Congressman Albert Willis.

Protect Your Pet From Heat

During the summer, many people seriously abuse pets without realizing it and without knowing how close their pets come to serious pain or even death by a condition known as hyperthermia, according to an Extension specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Allan Worms is referring to those who leave pets in an auto, van or truck during warm weather while shopping or on a vacation trip. If the temperature gets hot enough the pet can suffer serious harm from hyperthermia.

What is hyperthermia? And why does it have such a drastic effect?

Warm blooded animals such as pets and people produce heat within their bodies to maintain a constant body temperature, called the thermal

neutral zone. This is the normal temperature which is required for life functions — 101.5°F for dogs. Worms says that when body temperature rises above the animal's thermal neutral zone, hyperthermia begins. The body begins to release heat and this is when the animal suffers.

Dogs, for example, start to pant which causes a loss of water. This process associated with hyperthermia requires more oxygen as body temperature increases. If the temperature rises above 107°F the condition becomes intolerable and the dog is in serious danger. Unable to obtain sufficient oxygen, the animal suffers protein damage and dehydration, says the specialist.

"Even if the animal is cooled at this

point, brain damage and loss of function are likely," says Worms. He adds that if the temperature becomes greater than 107°F, the animal will die.

Worms recommends cooling an animal affected by hyperthermia as soon as the condition is detected to prevent further damage. Hosing off the animal with cool water (not ice water) and then standing it in a tub while splashing more water on the animal.

After the animal has cooled down, get it to a veterinarian for medical attention.

According to the Kentucky State Police, 25 million gallons of gasoline were wasted last year in the state by drivers exceeding the 55 mph speed limit.



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THE OLD FARMER'S

July 21-27, 1980
Shady for your lady.

Hurricane season begins... Jesse James robbed first train July 21, 1873... Full moon July 27... Average length of days for the week: 14 hours, 42 minutes... Dog Days now... Cuban revolution began July 26, 1953... Stars and Stripes over Guam again July 28, 1944... Gold and love affairs are difficult to hide.

Ask the Old Farmer: I have heard that sprinkling a handful of rock salt over the hot coals in a fireplace will stop the buildup of carbon and creosote in the chimney. Does this work? F.B., Bradford, Pa.

We've heard this will work, though we haven't tried it. Someone we trust used to throw a piece of zinc flashing on the hot coals once in a while. There are preparations sold today that consist of powdered zinc and salt for that purpose.

Home Hints: When storing furs in the summer, lay a tallow candle in or near them and there will be little danger of worms.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins showery and warm, then cloudy and cooling; clear and hot for weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly cloudy and cool, showers south, most of week; weekend is clear and warm.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week starts hot, with showers south and rain north; rainy and cool middle of week through week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Cool, cloudy, then rain east beginning through middle of week; weekend is sunny and hot.

Florida: Partly cloudy with showers beginning through end of week.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Warm, with alternating thundershowers and sunny skies, entire week and weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Partly cloudy and mild to start, with showers south and west; weekend is sunny and warm, showers east.

Deep South: Showers, turning mild beginning of week; middle of week through week's end is sunny, hot, few showers.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny and mild at start of week; midweek through weekend is cloudy and hot.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Sunny and hot, showers, beginning of week; then rainy and milder for week's end.

Central Great Plains: Showers, hot at week's start; middle through end of week is partly cloudy and warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Seasonal, with showers north and east through middle of week; week's end is sunny and hot, showers west.

Rocky Mountain: Sunny and hot throughout the week and weekend.

Southwest Desert: Sunny, hot east, to start; then partly cloudy and hot with showers through week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Showery and cool, then sunny and pleasant through midweek; then clear, hot, few showers south by weekend.

California: Clear and warm to start the week; then cloudy north, cool coast, sunny south by end of week.

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MSU Receives \$55,000 In Grants

Morehead State University has received two grants totaling more than \$55,000.

Grants received include:

- \$36,700 — from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the NCAA 1980 National Youth Sports Program for male area youths between the ages of 10 and 18. Project directed by Dr. Earl Bentley, Head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
- \$19,250 — from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service for a Youth Conservation Corps Program including housing, equipment, materials, labor and supervision for 40 participants of the program. Directing the project is MSU's Division of Grants and Contracts.



Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED

Lula and Ben Royce to FIVCO, easement, \$1.
 Estill Thompson to FIVCO, easement, \$1.
 James and Clydia Cundiff to Michael and Brenda Kash, tract on Ky, 1167, \$31,000.
 William C. Lane to William and Ezelle Lane, tract on south side of County Road, survivorship deed.
 Wayne and Eva White to Allie and Edith White, tract on Dark Hollow, \$50.
 Daniel and Nancy Blanton to Judy Brown, lots in Windermere Estates, \$22,000.
 Dessie Swim and Gloria Swim Adkins, et al., to Richard E. Poland, tract east of Ky, 1274, \$47,000.
 Elizabeth C. Jayne to John and Elizabeth Jayne, tract in Rock Wall Hollow, survivorship deed.
 Paul and Stanne Blair to City of Morehead, grant of easement in Pine Ridge Apartments.
 Brown Cemetery, Inc. to Frank H. Lewis, two gravesites, \$400.
 Dorothy M. Holbrook to Mary Sue and Paul Sparks, certificate for interment rights, Lee Cemetery, gift from sister to sister.
 Beatrice Gastineau and Carl and Kay DeHart to City of Morehead, deed of easement, \$1.
 Paul and Stanne Blair to Dave and Suzanne Cross, lot 31 of Pine Hill Subdivision, \$30,000.
 Arvel Caudill, Chester Caudill, et al. to Arvel Caudill, northwest side of Ky, 37, division of H.T. Caudill real estate.
 Brown Cemetery, Inc. to Fred and Jessie Hall, two gravesites, \$400.
 Frontier Housing, Inc. to Elmer and Betty Burton, lot eight of Mother Jones Subdivision, \$20,000.
 Cella Trumbo Royce to Raymond and Mary Royce, certificate for interment rights, gift from parents to child.
 Lakeview Development Co. Inc. to Jackson Builders, Inc., lot 75 of Lakeview Heights, \$5,000.

Lee and Thelma Casper to Wilma Jones, tract on Triplett Creek, \$12,300.
 Ora and Madeline Butler to Josephine Alfrey, tract in West Morehead, \$1,500.
 Emmitt and Cloie McClurg to Murvel and Lucia McClurg, tract on Ky, 801, gift from grandparents to grandson.
 Raymond and Lenora Murphy to Jackie and Helen Moore, tract on Holly Fork, gift from parents to children.
 Sam and Marguerite Martin to Sherman and Margie Rice, tract on Licking River, \$20,000.
 W.T. Caudill heirs, corrected certificate of ownership, (65).

SEEK TO WED

David Baber, 20, Morehead, laborer to Teresa Stevens, 22, Morehead, unemployed.

SUITS FILED

Helen McKenzie Smedley vs. Ronald Ray Smedley, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Elton H. Johnson vs. Adeline Johnson, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Theda Mae Gilliam vs. Kenneth Lee Gilliam, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Twila E. Fultz vs. Eddie D. Fultz, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Donna Jesh Moreland Duncan vs. William Michael Duncan, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Deborah Ann Weaver Thompson vs. Danny Wayne Thompson, petition for dissolution of marriage, (148).
 Beneficial Finance Company of Ky vs. Robin and Shirley Hollingsworth, motion for default judgment, granted.
 Beneficial Finance Co. of Ky vs. William Michael Duncan, motion for default judgment, granted.
 Beneficial Finance Co. of Ky vs. Christine Clark and Connie McCoy, motion for default judgment, granted.
 Beneficial Finance vs. Virgil and Susan Brown, motion for default judgment, granted.

Elliott County DEEDS RECORDED

Bruce Adkington and Myra Adkington, to George Stafford and Erma Stafford.

County

Donna Sue Lewis and H.B. Lewis, to Grady Kegley, single, on the waters of Laurel Creek, 15 acres.
 Hysell Howard and Mary Ann Howard, to Donnie G. and Shelby N. Howard, land on KY 7.
 June Ward and Josephine Ward, to Barry Bradley and Sandra Bradley, two tracts.

SEEK TO WED

Ray Glen Smith, 38, Sandy Hook, carpenter, and Diana Lynn Jones, 24, Sandy Hook.

For the past five years, reports the state Department for Human Resources, persons 16 to 24 years old have accounted for nearly 50 percent of the nation's unemployed persons.

When President Lincoln called upon Kentucky in 1861 to supply soldiers for the Union Army, a beleaguered governor wired him in response, "In answer I will say emphatically, that Kentucky will furnish no troops for the wicked purpose of subduing her sister southern states." Gov. Beriah Magoffin also refused to provide forces for the Confederacy and issued his famous proclamation of neutrality.

Appalachia Day Set For September 13

PIPPA PASSES — The ninth annual "Our Appalachia Day" will be held on the campus of Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky, on Saturday, Sept. 13. The music and crafts festival is free and open to the public.

Music, played by groups from throughout Eastern Kentucky, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Crafts made by artisans from throughout the area will be displayed beginning at 10 a.m. Demonstrations of crafts construction will be made throughout the day.

Folk dancing will begin at 6 p.m. Alice Lloyd College will provide the traditional soup bean supper. All activities are free.

A baking contest will also be held. The desserts and breads entered in the contest will be enjoyed by the crowd as a part of the soup bean supper. Awards will be given for best cake, best old fashioned cake, best pie, best cobbler, best cookie, best candy, and best bread. Old fashioned recipes are encouraged.

Musicians wishing to play, crafts persons wishing to display and demonstrate their crafts, and persons wishing more information should contact Kathy Martin or Bill Phillips at Alice Lloyd College. Electrical instruments and drums are not allowed. In case of rain all activities will be held in the college gymnasium.

300 Expected

Service Session

More than 300 persons are expected to attend a School Food Service Workshop July 21-24 at Morehead State University.

Food service managers, supervisors, and workers from elementary and high schools across Kentucky will be participating.

Classes include nutrition, food preparation and cost accounting.

Workshop coordinator is Nancy Graham, instructor of home economics at MSU.

Pesticide Usage Survey Underway

A comprehensive pesticide usage survey is being conducted among Kentucky farmers and other private applicators by the Extension pesticide group in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A questionnaire mailed this week to a random sample of 80,000 private pesticide applicators in the state covers usage in 1979 on farm crops, livestock, commercial fruits and vegetables, stored products and for treatment of premises.

"If you receive a questionnaire, we urge you to answer the questions thoughtfully and return the form by mail," said Chris Christensen, Extension entomologist and coordinator of the College's pesticide group. "Individual responses will be kept confidential."

Information from the survey will be used for the benefit of Kentucky agriculture, according to Christensen. He said that accurate information is needed on a number of points, including the amounts of pesticides used, how they are applied, reason for their use, effectiveness, and value to the farmer.

Survey results also will help Extension specialists determine what sources farmers contact for pesticide information so that educational materials can be channeled effectively to reach pesticide users.

Arts Commission To Present Award

The Kentucky Arts Commission is soliciting nominations for the Milner award which is made annually in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the arts in Kentucky.

This award was established to honor the distinguished services of B. Hudson Milner, former chairman of the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Nominations should be accompanied by a brief statement as to the nominee's contribution to the arts in Kentucky. Deadline for nominations is Sept. 1, 1980. Nominations should be made in writing to the Kentucky Arts Commission, 302 Wilkinson Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

In District Court

Rowan County Correction

The name of Burl Jones appeared in a recent district court news column beside a charge of first degree burglary valued \$10 fine. Actually, the charge was amended to criminal trespass and Jones was fined \$10. We regret the error.

Christopher Thomas Lester, no registration plates, dismissed.

Rick S. Staggs, expired insurance emblem, no proof of insurance, dismissed.

Burl T. Switzer, driving under the influence, to attend alternate school.

Virgil Wright, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.

Frederick Burrows, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.

Theodore Joseph Brisky Jr., order to show cause, five days in jail.

Curtis Edward Dillon, order to show cause, five days in jail.

Ronald J. French, fishing without a license, \$15 plus costs.

Edmond K. Buckner, driving under the influence, completed school, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.

William E. Williams, no insurance or proof, \$50 plus costs.

Ricky Allen Douglas, fishing without a license, \$15 plus costs.

Wayne A. Herron, carrying a concealed weapon, failed to appear, \$90 fine, merge costs.

Wayne A. Herron, driving under the influence, failed to appear, \$130 plus costs.

David Pence, theft by unlawful taking, dismissed.

Thomas L. Moore Jr., failure to register motorboat in current year, \$15 plus costs.

Paul Mike Armstrong, driving under the influence, \$100 plus costs.

Barbara Ann King, hitch hiking, dismissed.

Dallas Potter, theft by deception, \$100 plus costs.

Vernon L. Cassidy, drunk in a public place, \$25 plus costs.

George B. Black, expired insurance sticker, dismissed.

Keith Netherly, theft by deception, \$100 plus costs.

Keith Netherly, theft by deception, \$100 plus costs.

Anthony Markwell, failure to make required disposition, probable cause shown, bound over to Rowan Grand Jury.

Judy Ison, theft by deception, \$10 plus costs.

Keith Wayne Netherly, public intoxication, found guilty, 30 days in jail.

Delmar Lee Adkins, eluding police officer, changed plea to guilty, \$10 plus costs.

Steve Lewis, no insurance on vehicle, dismissed.

Steve Lewis, improper registration plates, dismissed.

Gene Hampton, order to show cause, failed to appear, five days in jail.

We Will Be Closing Monday, July 21, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. to Take Inventory AND Re-open Tuesday, July 22, 1980 at 9:00 a.m.

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Employment Rate During June Was Lowest Since 1977

FRANKFORT—Kentucky's nonagricultural wage and salary employment continued its decline in June as recession-motivated layoffs increased sharply, according to Department for Human Resources statistics released this week.

According to figures based on Monthly employment surveys, the number of non-agricultural wage and salary jobs in Kentucky was 1,207,900 in mid-June. That is 13,200 less than in May and 51,900 below the June figure last year. The number of jobs for the month of June has not been so low since 1977, said Robert MacDonald, the department's chief labor market analyst.

During the first and second quarter of this year, the recession has caused substantial layoffs within several Kentucky industries, department statistics indicate. Manufacturing jobs alone accounted for 48 percent of the loss of jobs over the year.

Manufacturing jobs have dropped 15,400 since January and 24,900 since June 1979. Total manufacturing employment for Kentucky during June was 273,000, the lowest since December

1976.

Durable goods industries accounted for more than 85 percent of the manufacturing layoffs, with the transportation equipment industry reducing its workforce by 46 percent, said MacDonald. "During the first six months of 1980, manufacturing employment dropped 5 percent the same percentage drop that occurred during the 1975 recession," he said.

The number of construction jobs in Kentucky during June was 59,900, a slight increase since May but 16,200 below the June 1979 figure. The construction industry has been one of the industries hardest hit by the recession, especially within the home building sector, MacDonald said.

The state's trade industries are not being affected by the recession as severely as are the manufacturing and construction industries, he said. In June there were 261,100 trade jobs in Kentucky, down 900 jobs from May and 8,500 from June last year. The transportation industry has lost 2,500 jobs due to the cutback in production among the state's durable goods manufac-

turing producers.

Not all industries in the state have been affected by the recession. The service industries within Kentucky have increased employment by 9,900 jobs since June last year. There are

now 216,300 service industry jobs in the state.

Kentucky's health service industry has increased employment by 5,726 since June 1979. The amusement and recreation service industry has in-

creased employment by 3,589. Jobs in private educational services have increased over the year by 1,872. The finance, insurance and real estate industry has added 600 jobs during the past year, primarily within financial

institutions throughout the state.

MacDonald expects state unemployment figures for June to indicate a "substantial increase" in the number of Kentuckians out of work. The June figure will be available next week.

Peoples Bank Of Olive Hill Plans Pleasant Valley Branch

OLIVE HILL — Barry Knipp, president of Peoples Bank of Olive Hill, has announced that the bank will open a full service branch at Pleasant Valley on July 25.

The branch, located on U.S. 60, near I-65, will open in a temporary facility, Knipp said. As business warrants, a permanent building will be constructed, he added.

Madge Plummer has been named manager with Judy Reed serving as assistant manager of the new branch bank.

According to Knipp, the branch will

open with four employees. Knipp stressed that the Pleasant Valley Branch will be a full service bank offering the same services available at the main bank in Olive Hill.

Planted As 'Miracle Vine,' Kudzu Is Now Unwanted Pest

What grows a mile-a-minute, is able to leap up an empty house in a single summer, or is nearly indestructible? Look! Up in the trees! It's kudzu!

Kudzu? That's right. Kudzu is an exotic vine with a broad three-pointed leaf and woody stem which was imported to the U.S. from Asia, according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. And while many

Southerners call it the mile-a-minute vine, it doesn't grow quite that fast. Actually, "at most, a stem can grow about one foot per day," says the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children.

Once kudzu starts to grow, it doesn't want to stop. The vine has engulfed much of the South, where long growing seasons and abundant precipitation are to its liking. Now it's spreading northward into Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland, and westward into Texas and Oklahoma.

The plant begins growing in the early spring with its green tendrils radiating from its tap roots. It produces great quantities of foliage and, by late summer, clusters of fragrant, purple flowers, its tendrils can grow 60 feet in a season, often climbing vertical obstacles as high as 40 feet.

Americans first saw kudzu at the Japanese exhibit during the U.S. Centennial celebration in 1876," reports Ranger Rick. "They like the way it

looked, so they began to plant the vine to shade their porches." By the early 1900's farmers found that kudzu was inexpensive forage for livestock.

During the Great Depression, it was discovered that the vine's deep roots, dense foliage and rapid growth, along with its contribution of nitrogen to the soil, provided ground cover to control erosion, stabilize road banks and rejuvenate nitrogen-deficient soil.

Some southerners called it the "miracle vine." Asians have always put kudzu to good use. In Japan the vines are used to make cloth, baskets and paper, and hay is made from the leaves. The Chinese grind up the vines to make a popular kind of flour.

For most Americans, however, kudzu has lost its charm. Farmers have found that as forage it is easily overgrazed, and much of the vine is woody stem, useless as hay. It also invades pastures and crowds out crops. An estimated one million acres or more of southern farm, forest and pasture land are now

covered by kudzu.

The vine isn't popular with foresters, either, since it engulfs all vegetation in its path, killing both large trees and saplings. "Telephone companies don't like the way it sometimes pulls down their poles with its heavy, grasping vines," says Hanger Rick.

So kudzu's aggressive growing behavior outweighs the positive qualities which caused many southern communities to form "kudzu clubs" and elect "kudzu queens" back in the '40s. Now the U.S. Department of Agriculture lists the vine as a common weed.

Since the vine has spread so widely in the South, only a massive eradication effort using chemical herbicides would be effective. Economic and environmental costs make such a campaign unlikely.

So landowners wage their own battles against the "mile-a-minute" vine, remembering that if kudzu is on the loose, you can't stand in one place for too long.



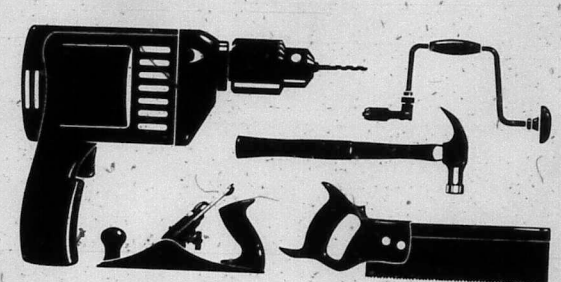
Kudzu can literally invade land as it has this ground in Mississippi.

Over time, kudzu can cover anything even a van.

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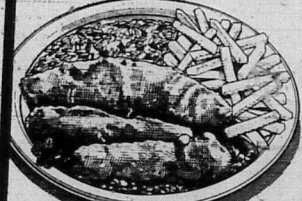


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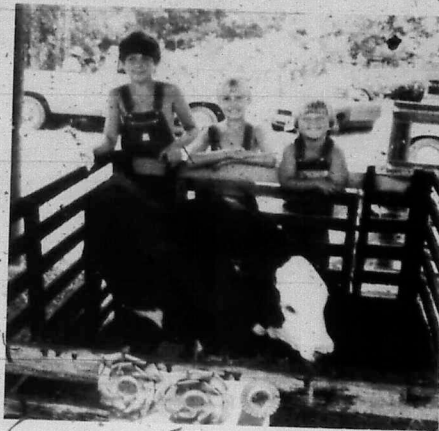


Allen Shopping Center Morehead



Parakeet Winner

Eric Foreman, Clearfield, shows his approval of the 4-H champion ribbon he won on his parakeet exhibit at the Northeast Gateway Fair.



Champs

The Thompson brothers, Rt. 2, Holly Road, Morehead, (left to right) John, Thomas and Jarette, pleased with their championship placing at the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair livestock exhibit. John and Tim showed calves while Matt exhibited a beautiful brood of baby chicks.

Tobacco Experts Expect Minimal Blue Mold Damage

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Tobacco experts say growers of flue-cured leaf can expect minimal blue mold damage for the remainder of the season, but growers in the burley tobacco areas including Kentucky still need to beware of the disease.

"We are not likely to have any problems from here on out because of the weather," said John Cyrus, chief of the tobacco affairs section in the state Agriculture Department. "The temperature is too hot for blue mold."

Cyrus said that when the temperature is in the high 90s, blue mold cannot form spores it needs to continue growing. Furrey A. Todd, plant pathologist at North Carolina State University, said blue mold activity was "very low" in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and in most flue-cured areas of North Carolina and Virginia.

But, the disease continues to be active in the burley areas of western North Carolina, Virginia and east Tennessee, he said.

Todd said blue mold causes twisting leaves, lower growth, slight wilting on hot days and a poorly developed root system.

Cyrus noted that this "systemic" form of blue mold is not the only type to attack tobacco plants. Another form of the disease develops on the underside of

leaves and eventually causes patches of the leaves to die and fall out, he said. Cyrus said the disease usually affects tobacco plants before they are transported to the field. During that part of the season the weather is cool and wet — the best conditions for the disease to develop.

"We've had blue mold problems in the plant beds since the early 1930s," Cyrus said. But last year "was the first year it was a real problem in the field."

Growers last year lost an estimated \$48 million dollars in to the disease, Cyrus said.

This year there has been blue mold found on the bottom four or five leaves of some flue-cured tobacco plants, but it is impossible to estimate the lost revenue from this damage because this year government-sponsored price supports were removed from those leaves, Cyrus said.

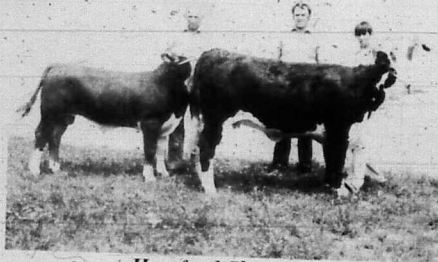
"You could not put a dollar loss on those leaves since they (growers) had not planned to harvest them anyway," he said.

Cyrus said by mid-August, growers in the burley areas will be over the danger period for blue mold development. Harvesting season in these mountain counties usually ends by October, he said.



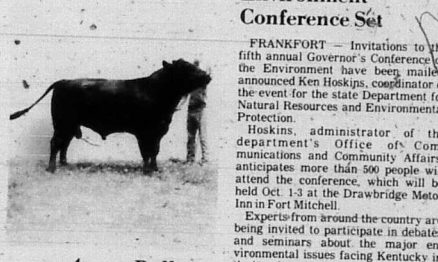
Charolais Champ

Charles Brant, Jr., from the Canada Ranch, Russell Springs, shows the grand champion senior Charolais at the State Charolais Cattle Show in Morehead, Saturday, July 12.



Hereford Champs

Tim McCallister, Rt. 2, Morehead, shows the champion Hereford bull and champion female at the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair, Saturday, July 12. Shown with Tim is his father and Rex Gardner, chairman of the cattle show.



Angus Bull

Keith Lancaster, Rt. 4, Georgetown, shows the champion Angus Bull at the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair, Saturday, July 12th.

Environment Conference Set

FRANKFORT — Invitations to the fifth annual Governor's Conference on the Environment have been mailed, announced Ken Hoskins, coordinator of the event for the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Hoskins, administrator of the department's Office of Communications and Community Affairs, anticipates more than 500 people will attend the conference, which will be held Oct. 1-3 at the Drawbridge Motor Inn in Fort Mitchell.

Experts from around the country are being invited to participate in debates and seminars about the major environmental issues facing Kentucky in the '80s, he said.

Although invitations have been mailed to many environmentalists, industry representatives, and federal, state and local government officials, anyone interested in environmental issues should attend, Hoskins said.



Livestock Exhibits

Walter Greenfield (left) and Nathan Karrick of Rt. 2, Rock Fork Road, are pleased with the 4-H championship ribbons they received on their goats and rabbit exhibits at the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair.



Proud Owner

Johnny Bradley, Rt. 2 (Lake Lewman area), shows his champion registered breeding Yorkshire gilts at the Northeast Gateway Regional Fair.

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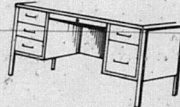


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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1980

Affirmative Fairness

The United States Supreme Court has brought affirmative action back into the news. It has done so by deciding it is all right for government to try to compensate for racial discrimination by giving a member of a racial minority an extra chance.

Decency requires us to try to remedy the effects of prejudice. One important point not covered by the court, though, is what is appropriate affirmative action.

Affirmative action should try to remedy the ravages of prejudice by giving minority members an opportunity to develop their potential and use their skills. It is unsound to try to compensate for racial discrimination by giving minority race members the advantages of potential they have not developed or skills they have not learned.

A person denied a decent public education should be given remedial training, so that if he has the intellectual ability, he can enter a university, if he wishes. He should not be admitted to college lacking the credentials required of other students. Such a policy is a subtle form of racism; it suggests the minority applicant could not get in on his own merits. It also puts him at a disadvantage in trying to compete with his better prepared fellow students. He may not be graduated, which would only increase his bitterness, or he

may be passed along without having mastered the material. He then must either face academic reckoning in graduate school or enter the job market without the skills his degree proclaims for him.

This is unfair to other members of the minority. Colleges and graduate schools that pass on unqualified members of minority groups do a great disservice to the minority. Where does an unprepared black physician practice? Are his patients white, upper-middle class suburbanites? Probably not. A black physician handicapped by an inferior preparation and passed because of a faulty sense of generosity will most likely practice inferior medicine on his own people.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the democratic system. Political and economic advance is open to persons of ability and ambition. Where minority groups have been handicapped by being deprived of equal opportunities to advance, those opportunities should be provided. The fruits of ability and ambition should not be given to those who have not demonstrated ability and ambition, though. To do so weakens the system through which the best are intended to rise. No society can afford to reward lack of accomplishment over accomplishment, nor to substitute sympathy for a demand for performance.

Pity the Dictators

Life has not been easy lately for leaders of nations. At the Ayatollah Khomeini. There he is, trying to restore Islamic purity, and his people buy pop music tapes rather than listen to the state-controlled radio's broadcasts of enlightening religious messages. The government is cracking down on the sale of the tapes, of course, but now the country's physicians are striking because of the execution of a colleague. Really, if a bona fide dictator cannot execute an enemy, what is totalitarianism coming to? Even those old masters, the Soviets, are

having their problems. Brezhnev must often envy the old czars. Russians have been falling prey to decadent western influences. Some even seem to have some doubts about the absolute accuracy of the news reports their government gives them. Lenin alone knows what effect all those foreigners coming for the Olympics will have.

Not only have international travel, newspapers and electronic communications spread subversive democratic ideas, but people do not want to give up those ideas.

What is a good dictator to do?

Irrational Rationing

Can anything good be said of President Carter's stand-by gasoline rationing plan?

Press reports say the plan will take \$103 million to set up, even if it is never put into effect. To operate the plan would cost \$2 billion for the first nine months. That is by official government estimates, which are not noted for being on the high side.

Even if we are not appalled by the more than \$2.1 billion price tag, the other conditions of the rationing plan are not desirable. Gasoline allotment would be made according to the

number of automobiles owned, not by driver's license. A driver can only operate one car or truck at a time; the total number of vehicles owned is largely irrelevant. Under such a condition, what is to prevent someone from buying several junkers and keeping them registered just to get more gasoline for pleasure use?

It would seem a much better idea to put \$2 billion into energy research to find a supplement to — or replace for — our gasoline supply.

Press Pressure

Newsweek recently featured on the same page two stories affecting the press. One story was set in Great Britain, one in the United States. Both are serious.

In the British case, a court chastised a television production company which revealed embarrassing information about mismanagement of the troubled British Steel Corporation. Among other things, the court's decision criticized the television company for not giving British Steel officials advance notice it had access to confidential material, so they could get an injunction to stop the program from being aired.

This is rather like criticizing someone with a

wish to live for not committing suicide.

The libel laws exist to punish those who publish or broadcast untrue or malicious material. There is no need for prior restraint.

The U.S. case pitted the Wall Street Journal against some oil interests. It seems a friendly judge granted a petroleum company's request that the Journal be prevented from printing embarrassing information about the company's financial dealings.

Again, if the oil refiner could prove libel, he could severely punish the paper. If he could not, then there would have been no valid reason for having prevented the story's printing.

DAVID BOYD



S. C. Van Curon

Agree Or Not...

FRANKFORT — In the language of the weather forecaster, there's a slight chance Lincoln George Brown will spend a night in the executive mansion while his father, John Y. Brown Jr., is governor.

Reason: The mansion has been condemned by the state fire marshal, and there isn't sufficient money to make it livable.

It came about this way. The 1960 legislature passed two bills that affect repairing the mansion. One bill provides that capital construction projects costing more than \$50,000 must be approved by the legislature.

The second bill appropriated money for the project, but specified that it would come from federal government revenue sharing funds in the 1980-81 budget year which begins Oct. 1, but Congress has not appropriated any revenue sharing money for the states.

Furthermore, Finance Commissioner George Atkins said the fiscal outlook is anything but bright the way state revenue has declined in some categories and the federal government is threatening to trim the revenue sharing funds for the last quarter, July, August, September.

Clark Beauchamp, commissioner of facilities management in Finance, said all bids on renovation of the mansion had to be rejected when the state found out it wasn't going to get the federal revenue sharing money. The estimated cost was \$1.6 million for complete mechanical overhaul of the mansion.

Beauchamp said, "We have bought some of the mechanical equipment but it is now in storage." The time estimate for repair on the mansion is about one year, from the time bids are advertised until it is completed.

Atkins says he sees no way now that the governor can divert funds from other capital construction projects for the mansion in the light of legislation passed this year requiring legislative approval. However, Atkins did say, "We are searching for some method for the work to proceed, there are some slim chances. We may apply for funds from the federal Historical Preserva-

tion fund." Meanwhile, the Browns purchased a home in Fayette County and it has been designated as the official governor's residence since under Kentucky's Constitution the government must furnish the governor's family a residence while in office.

Atkins has issued an official order that Cave Hill is now the official residence and the state will pay all normal operating expenses similar to those it would pay for the governor's mansion here in Frankfort.

Atkins said, "The state will not pay for any permanent improvements to buildings or grounds. Likewise, the state will not pay for landscaping, shrubs, fertilizer, etc."

This was contained in a list of items Atkins sent to Lt. William Adams, the state policeman in charge of mansion operations.

Atkins said the state will pay for staff and prison trustees similar to what was paid in Frankfort. The state also will be responsible for all utilities, including telephone; postage, printing, state vehicles used for transportation and fuel for same. Cleaning supplies for routine maintenance will be paid.

The state will not pay for furniture and fixtures.

Miscellaneous expenditures will be paid only for official state functions occurring at the governor's residence.

The governor is allowed a personal expense account and the state furnishes food for the mansion at a very small cost to the governor's family. Official state functions (dinners) are fully paid.

The governor's family is charged \$56 dollars per month for each adult, \$32.00 for children over 12, and \$24.00 for children under 12 for food.

Employees also must pay a small sum for their meals. The charge is by the month for one meal per day, \$16.00; two meals \$25.00 and three meals, \$32.00.

Beauchamp said the state explored construction of a small helicopter pad at Cave Hill to cut between \$2,000 and \$6,000, but Atkins said that "is out. Nothing of a permanent nature will be paid by the state."



Letters Welcome

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

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

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

Letters must be typed or written in clearly legible handwriting.

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

The Morehead News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

Letters

Fan Cools Editor

The Editor: A couple of internal headlines in the Independence Day issue sent strange reactions through my heat-demented mind: Water Fatalities Up. On my goodly 1000 lbs. of stuff always tastes awful for far too long after a bit of rain, when Igor the Attendant pours in a three-month supply of chlorine, methyl orange, ground snailshells, and extract of a sewer. But I never realized that my fellow Rowan countians were dying of it!

Crimie Grants Announced: I knew it! Those mongoloids in Washington have finally found a great new underprivileged minority at which to throw my money: criminals! Think what it may mean: National Direct Loans to Safe-crackers? Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for supermarket breakers-in? Steal-Happy Idiocy Talking courses for state treasurers? I rise in appreciation of the reverence this humidity-bellish heat has been so bloody awful. If I've expected to see this headline: Hot Enough For You? Questioner is Shot Down? On Main Street.

What judge could possibly sentence such a grant-aided? hero?

Andrew Offutt
Harrison, KY
Inmate No. 402-44-2018



Recession Cure At Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recession still plagues ahead, but many government and private economists believe the forces that will cure it already are at work within the economy.

They expect the automobile and housing industries where the recession began and which have been most severely hit by it — to begin improving soon.

The Federal Reserve reported Wednesday automobile production increased about 7 percent from a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.5 million cars in May to 5.9 million cars in June, a rate still far below last year's 8.3 million.

Figures on the number of houses started in June were due from the Commerce Department today, and were expected to show improvement from steep drops in recent months. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt and Small Business Administrator A. Vernon Weaver invited 40 of the nation's leading bankers to a closed meeting at the Treasury today to talk about the auto industry's recession needs.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Wednesday the two major forces that caused the recession — inflation and the credit crunch — are in the process of correcting themselves, and should lead to recovery.

—Inflation, which eroded purchasing

power because prices rose faster than wages, is subsiding. The rise in consumer prices slowed from an annual rate of 18 percent early this year to 11 percent by May.

Interest rates and the tight credit market also are easing. Both had restricted buying and business activity.

There are two big questions between here and recovery of the economy, Schultz said.

—Will consumers, alarmed by rising unemployment, "head for the storm cellars" and stop buying so abruptly the recession will be deepened.

—Will businessmen cut back their investment plans, further depressing the economy?

While neither can be answered flatly, Schultz said, he believes both will work out so "this recession will slow down shortly." He gave no date. Miller has said recovery should begin around the end of the year.

Before that happens, there will be

many more bleak economic statistics. Schultz said government figures to be released Friday will show a second quarter economic decline of 3 to 4 percent, or conceivably slightly more.

Unemployment, recently 7.7 percent, will rise to 8.5 percent, according to government projections, and it will be the slowest recession factor to improve.

Recovery from the recession will leave the nation with still "too high" inflation, Schultz said, around 8 to 10 percent. Cutting that will require long-range policies to boost productivity and increase jobs and production without igniting inflation.

With Ronald Reagan and many Democrats in Congress urging early passage of a tax cut to spur the economy, Schultz repeated the administration's view that a "quickie tax cut before the election" is unwise and unlikely to help these long-range problems.



Heat Wave Continues With No Relief In Sight

A flood of agricultural advisories have been issued to farmers in response to sweltering weather hampering livestock, crops and farm help in Kentucky and other southeastern states.

For example, the National Weather Service Agricultural Weather Center in Lafayette, Ind., reported high temperatures and rapidly depleting soil moisture supplies in the region would cause soil evaporation losses rates to exceed three tenths of an inch daily during the current heat wave.

Weather service specialists also reported heat stress, a combined effect of high temperatures and humidity, on row crops should increase significantly.

The record high was set in Lexington Wednesday for the date, 5:15 p.m. EDT, the temperature hit 100 degrees, breaking the old mark for the day by two degrees - 98 set in 1944.

It was the first time the temperature had hit 100 degrees since July 13, 1954, when the mercury soared to 103.

The all-time record high temperature for Lexington is 108 degrees set July 15, 1936.

A new record high for the date Wednesday was also set at Louisville. At 1:25 p.m., the temperature hit 103 degrees, breaking the old record of 99 set in 1901.

Wednesday provided Kentuckians with another in the current series of sweltering temperatures. The heat wave over the southwest was just entering its second month and showed no significant signs of breaking.

The heat wave over the Bluegrass State had reached almost the entire state Wednesday afternoon with readings at several stations reaching into the low 100s.

The weather map offered at least one ray of hope. A weak cool front was thought the Texas panhandle. It was very slowly driving southward and expected to approach Kentucky sometime today.

Prognostic charts, however, indicated that this front would be very weak as temperatures behind it - over the central plains - were still around 90 degrees.

The extended forecast for Kentucky called for continued very hot days with little or no precipitation expected Saturday through Monday. Daytime highs will average from the mid and upper 90s east to around 100 west, while overnight

lows will be from the low 70s east to near 80 west.

All available extended charts continued to show a high pressure area over the southern tier of states with temperatures expected to remain above seasonal normals.

Livestock heat stress appears at 85 degrees and becomes severe at 95 degrees, said Jim Hazeline, a University of Kentucky information specialist. To limit livestock heat stress, he said, farmers have to cool animals by giving them plenty of water and fresh air especially if they are confined to closed quads which they are.

"It just takes a little common sense," he said. "However you cool yourself will usually do for the animal."

He also says heat stress can cause reproductive stress in pigs and sheep.

"Pigs in labor will die if they are not kept cool," Hazeline said. "They must be sprinkled with water. Boars and sows can be rendered infertile while under heat stress. That would make them no good as breeding animals and hurt if a farmer was trying to time the breeding season."

The sheep breeding season begins in August.

Like livestock, farm help can be hurt by heat related stress, according to physicians.

"The midday sun can be a killer during a heat wave," the weather service warned. "Rest periods should be provided. Ample plentiful, salt intake may have to be increased and (farm help) with a history of respiratory or heart problems should stay out of the fields."

Bill Fountain, a UK horticulturist, suggested nursery operators and shrub owners take special precautions during the heat wave by giving shrubs and trees an inch of water per week.

Fountain said that water stress could suffer damage or death in the winter if dry weather stresses are severe now.

But the high temperatures are apparently helping Kentucky's burley tobacco crop avoid a blue mold epidemic gripping southern states, said UK Plant Pathologist Dr. Bill Nesmith.

Widespread damage to tobacco in Kentucky was not occurring, Nesmith said. But he warned, cooler and damper conditions return to the state, so would blue mold.

Cancer Hopeline

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Morehead, Kentucky 40351
(606) 784-6158

Q. I have read that cancer is second only to heart disease as the cause of death in the United States. I know a lot of people who have cancer at this time. Is it really speaking, who gets cancer?

A. One in four Americans living today will have cancer.
Generally speaking, cancer is a disease of middle and old age and is rare among children and young adults. In the United States, roughly 65 per cent of all cancers in men and 63 per cent of all cancers in women are diagnosed at age 55 or over. People above the age of 70 account for a higher percentage of cases than any other group.

Between the ages of 40 and 50, cancer is three times more common in women than in men. After the age of 50, men account for more cases than women.
Cancer is the cause of one out of six deaths in adults and one out of 28 deaths among children under the age of 15. Leukemia is the most common form of cancer among children. It is followed in frequency by tumors of the brain and spinal cord.

In women, the most common sites of cancer are breast, colon-rectum and uterine cervix. Very recent statistics indicate a rise in lung cancer among women due to increased smoking patterns over the last 30 years. In men, cancer occurs most often in the lung, prostate and colon-rectum.

Bladder cancer is also a major disease among men, probably because of the combined effect of smoking and exposure to chert in the job.
Bladder cancer is also increasing among women now, and this may also be due to their increased smoking.

Please call the Cancer Hopeline at 1-800-432-9321 for write us at 915 S. Limestone St., Lexington, KY 40536 for further cancer information.

Orientation Set July 28 At MSU

Morehead State University is hosting its fourth and final summer orientation program for new freshmen on Monday, July 28, beginning 9 a.m.

Academic advising and pre-registration for fall classes also are scheduled during the day-long session.

Other activities for new students and their parents include a reception hosted by MSU President and Mrs. Morris L. Campas, campus tours, a slide-tape presentation on campus life and panel discussions.

Additional information is available from the MSU Division of Admissions. Toll-free numbers are 800-262-7474 in Kentucky and 800-354-2090 in Ohio and other states bordering Kentucky.
MSU's fall semester begins Monday, Aug. 18.

To Make Refunds On 'Litter Tax'

FRANKFORT — Commissioner of Revenue Robert Alphin announced today that the Department of Revenue has begun notifying eligible businesses that payments made by them under the Litter Control Act will be refunded.

The Kentucky Supreme Court recently declared the "Litter Tax" unconstitutional. Commissioner Alphin said nearly \$2 million was collected from Kentucky businesses during the period the law was in force. The 1978 General Assembly enacted the litter assessment, making it effective in June of that year. The Supreme Court decision invalidating it was handed down on May 14.

Alphin said the Department of Revenue is making the refund notifications based on its files. Applications for refunds are not necessary except in the case of those taxpayers who remitted less than \$1, he added.

The commissioner indicated the refund checks would be in the mail within the next 90 days.

Consumer Comments

Getting the Bump

When your airline flight leaves — you may be left behind.

Since most airlines overbook their flights to a certain extent, you can be "bumped" off your flight even though you have a valid ticket and a confirmed reservation. "Bumping" occurs when there are more passengers registered for a flight than there are seats available. Therefore, some ticket holders will not be able to travel on that flight.

Although overbooking and "bumping" are legal, those who are "bumped" against their will are usually entitled to some compensation.

When an airline discovers one of its flights has been overbooked it is required to seek out people who are willing to sell their seats back to the airline before "bumping" anyone involuntarily. If you're not in a hurry to arrive at your destination, you may be interested in selling your seat back to the airlines.

However, before you consider selling your seat, you should make sure another flight is available soon and that the airline will pay for any expenses you might have while waiting for an alternate flight.

Since there is no set amount of compensation for "bumping" yourself, you will have to negotiate with the airlines for an acceptable sum. Keep in mind that you will have to accept an amount of the airline's choosing.

If an airline cannot find enough people who are willing to sell back their seats, they may "bump" a passenger involuntarily. Those passengers who are involuntarily "bumped" are almost always entitled to compensation equal to the cost of their ticket.

If you are "bumped" against your will, the airlines must reimburse you

This column is written by Steven L. Beshear, Attorney General of Kentucky. Any reader having questions (or complaints) about write to Mr. Beshear at Frankfort, Ky.

the one-way fare to your destination. If they can't arrange another flight for you which is scheduled to reach your destination or your next stopover within two hours of your original flight, or four hours in the case of international flight, your amount of compensation will double.

In either case, you will always get to keep your original ticket to use on the alternate flight or to refund. The compensation is merely to pay for your inconvenience.

To make sure you qualify for compensation, you should always obtain a confirmed reservation. The airline can tell you how to get one. You should also plan to arrive at the boarding gate at least 30 minutes before departure. Many airlines choose to "bump" those who arrive late at the airport.

All airlines are required to have written explanations of how they determine which passengers are involuntarily "bumped." You can learn how to reduce your chances of being bumped by calling the airline and asking for its "bumping" priorities.

If you feel getting "bumped" has cost you more than the airline is willing to pay, you can try to negotiate a higher settlement with the airlines complaint department. If that does not resolve your grievance, you may take the airlines to Small Claims Court.

However, you must remember not to endorse any payment from the airlines should you file a lawsuit. Consumers who have plan legal action. Consumers who file airline complaints which they cannot work out with the company should write the Civil Aeronautics Board, Bureau of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20428.

Consumers having complaints about the practices of Kentucky businesses should write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

GOP Delegates, Derelicts Rub Elbows At Party

DETROIT (UPI) — Some of the delegates were downright shocked at rubbing elbows with grimy derelicts and snuffing alongside belching wino.

The cuisine was beer and the music was polka. And when one guest got surly, two uniformed guards

New Procedure For Oil Shale Now Effective

FRANKFORT — A new procedure for registering oil-shale projects became effective July 15, the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has announced.

Under the procedure, persons wishing to engage in oil-shale mining and processing operations involving more than five acres in the same county must notify Natural Resources Secretary Jackie Swigart by registered mail at least two weeks before beginning work.

The registration process will remain in effect until regulations are promulgated on oil-shale mining. No commercial oil-shale mining or processing will be allowed until the regulations go into effect.

Everett Green, program director for the Department for Natural Resources, said an information request form will be sent to prospective operators immediately after the notification is received by the secretary's office. This form, which calls for information concerning the proposed work area, must be completed and returned to the department within a week, Green said.

A self-addressed envelope will be mailed with the form.

Green explained that copies of the information request form will then be sent to various regulatory divisions to determine whether the project meets quality standards. If the project requires any permits, certifications or approvals, those divisions will inform the operator.

Once the project has been recorded in the department's new permit tracking and coordination system, the Division of Permits in the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement will keep the complete registration file.

Green said the Bureau of Surface Mining will keep track of all oil-shale activities that come through the department.

Eventually, the Bureau of Surface Mining is expected to carry out the permitting and enforcement of the oil-shale regulatory program.

Under a bill approved by the 1980 General Assembly, the department must submit draft regulations for oil-shale mining to the Legislative Research Commission by June 30, 1981.

Firm Hired To Look Into Workers' Comp

FRANKFORT — Governor John Y. Brown Jr. has announced that Tillinghast, Nelson & Warren, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., has been hired to perform an independent study of the workers' compensation system in Kentucky.

Tillinghast, Nelson & Warren has an outstanding reputation in its field," Brown said. "The firm has been involved in cherting cancer compensation studies in 19 other states. Tillinghast will provide us with an independent, objective study of a very complicated area."

The workers' compensation study is being conducted under the authority of House Resolution 24, which was passed by the 1980 session of the General Assembly. The study will begin Aug. 1 and will be completed by July 1, 1981. HR 24 allocated \$150,000 for the study.

The resolution, which Brown supported, calls for an independent study.

The procedures used to set workers' compensation rates.

The level of Kentucky's workers' compensation premiums compared to other states.

The development of computer systems to monitor workers' compensation in Kentucky, and

the feasibility of creating a competitive pricing mechanism, including a competitive state fund, for workers' compensation insurance.

Delta Gas Co. Denied Request On Budget Delay

FRANKFORT — The state Energy Regulatory Commission has denied a request from the Delta Natural Gas Co. of Winchester for a further delay in the company's implementation of a budget billing plan.

The commission has set Aug. 1, 1980 as the final date the plan must be submitted.

Budget billing is a plan that allows customers to pay equal amounts each month throughout the year rather than paying seasonal highs and lows. The plan is optional to customers.

The commission denied the request because two previous time extensions had been granted and another one would extend the implementation date into the 1980-81 heating season.

According to the commission's order, the company "has had ample time to determine the methods and procedures of a budget billing plan and must take immediate action to have such a plan available to its customers for the upcoming heat season."

Both Delta and its Middleboro-based subsidiary, Gas Service Co. Inc., were granted six month extensions in June 1979 and five month extensions in December 1979.

Re-Bake Potatoes
Lefloer baked potatoes may be rebaked by dipping them in hot water and baking again in a moderate oven.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE			
The Citizens Bank	Morehead	Rowan	Kentucky	40351			
CITY	Morehead	COUNTY	Rowan	STATE	Kentucky	ZIP CODE	40351
STATE BANK NO.	733-767-421	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	4	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	June 30, 1980		
ASSETS							
1. Cash and due from depository institutions							
2. U.S. Treasury securities							
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations							
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States							
5. All other securities							
6. Federal funds sold (excluding purchased under agreements to resell)							
a. Loans, Total (and unearned income)							
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses							
7. Lease financing receivables							
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises							
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises							
11. All other assets							
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)							
LIABILITIES							
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations							
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations							
15. Deposits of United States Government							
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States							
17. All other deposits							
18. Certified and officers' checks							
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)							
a. Total demand deposits							
b. Total time and savings deposits							
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase							
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money							
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases							
23. All other liabilities							
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)							
25. Subordinated notes and debentures							
EQUITY CAPITAL							
26. Preferred stock							
27. Common Stock							
28. Surplus							
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves							
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)							
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)							
MEMORANDA							
1. Amount outstanding as of report date							
a. Standby letters of credit, total							
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more							
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more							
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date							
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)							
b. Total deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more							
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more							
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.							
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT							
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR							
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR							

NOTE: The undersigned officer(s) hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO. DATE SIGNED (606) 784-4195 July 13, 1980 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct. SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

To foil fungus
Mildew patches on siding can be destroyed by scrubbing down with this recipe: Six tablespoons of trisodium phosphate, two of laundry detergent, one of household bleach, three quarts warm water.

Heart Association Says Worry About Cholesterol

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Heart Association, taking issue with a recent report, says evidence shows controlling cholesterol and fat intake is an effective strategy against heart disease.

The AHA report, previewed at a news briefing Wednesday, reaffirms most of the dietary and life-style factors implicated in development of stroke and heart attack during the last 20 years.

Guidelines in the report to be published in the August issue of "Circulation," a medical journal, are the first revision of a 1968 document on the same subject for the nation's doctors.

They said many Americans have been

heeding advice to control risk factors and, as a result, there has been an unprecedented dip in deaths from stroke and heart attack.

Heart attack deaths in 1968 came to 231.1 per 100,000 population; in 1977, they were down to 177.1. The 1968 stroke death rate was 72.8 per 100,000; in 1977, 49.2 per 100,000.

In an unusual step, AHA officials said the new report was circulated in advance of publication because of the "confusion" over conflicting statements on dietary fat and cholesterol, AHA officials said.

"The atmosphere for this conference includes some confusion on the part of

the American people, in part due to reaction to and interpretation of the recent report from the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences," said Dr. Thomas N. James, AHA president.

The board knocked down the "go easy" theories about cholesterol. It said people with low risk of stroke or coronary disease do not need to be cautious about cholesterol intake.

But cautious eating habits, such as limiting egg yolks to three a week and steering clear of excess fat on meat, are more desirable for the heart's health, the AHA doctors said.

"Our scientific committees used the

available scientific evidence in the same fashion as the Food and Nutrition Board," James said. He added, however, "Our committees conclude that the evidence supports our existing recommendations recommending modest reductions in saturated fats and cholesterol.

"As a practical matter, given the current American diet, it would be difficult for an individual to maintain desirable weight without cutting down on total fats."

The AHA doctors cautioned there are many risk factors involved in heart disease and the multiple risks interact and compound each other in ways not fully understood.



At Camp Chief Logan

Boy Scout Troop 142 arrived at Camp Chief Logan, Chief Corstall Council, near Logan, W. Va., on July 13 for a week of summer camping in front row (front left) are Robert Sargent, Andy Williams, Trent DeMoss, Daren DeMoss and Steve Burchett. In back are Dwight Clough, Alan Carter, J.W. Layne, Doug Binion and Alan Field.

Workshop On Terminally Ill Set For July 31

The Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network and Morehead State University are sponsoring a workshop entitled, "Developing Communication Skills for Working with Terminally Ill Patients and Their Families."

The workshop will be held July 31. It will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and ends at 4 p.m.

The workshop is to be held in the

Adron Duran University Center, Riggle Room on the campus of Morehead State University.

The program is being offered in an effort to provide an opportunity to examine the multiple problems involved in working with the terminally ill patients and their families.

Some areas to be covered, Communication Skills, The Dying Child, Basic Cancer Information and Treatment, A Patient's Perspective on Communication, and Related Concerns of the Terminally Ill and Their Families.

The workshop is open to all social workers, clergy, nursing staff and other helping professionals. For further information, please contact Becky Oliver, McDowell Regional Office, 120 Normal Avenue, Morehead, Kentucky 40357 or call (606) 784-6458.

MSU Professor Travels Abroad

Dr. Lindsey Back, associate professor of government at Morehead State University, is traveling in Central America under the auspices of "Group Project Abroad."

Sponsored by the Kentucky Council for International Education and funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the program involves 17 Kentucky educators. They are visiting Guatemala and Costa Rica for six weeks to participate in lectures, seminars and discussion periods.

Dr. Back's selection was announced by William J. Nolan, director of "Group Project Abroad."

THE GAS PUMP



If your car is using a lot of gasoline, the problem could be the vacuum advance unit on the distributor. When a car reaches cruising speed and the engine is only delivering enough power to maintain speed, the vacuum advance unit advances the timing to attain good fuel economy.



SOME STRANGE FISH

Ever hear of a fish with four eyes? The anabaps, a small fish of tropical America, has eyes which project above and below the water's surface.

Two eyes out of the water have distance vision, while the two below the surface see under water.

Fish are amazing creatures. Different species possess physical traits which enable them to fill every possible niche from the deepest ocean to the surface of the water.

More than 17,000 species of fish exist in the world. The variety of their physical characteristics is astounding.

While most of these are not species which the average angler will encounter, some possess such unusual features that Mercury outdoors' outdoor recreation department feels they are of interest to nature enthusiasts.

In South America, there's a catfish that looks like a tank.

This fish, which often weighs 100 pounds, has plate armor so tough that native fishermen can't skin the creature to eat it.

Their solution is to tow the entire fish into a fire, then break open the shell and scoop out the cooked meat.

If you think all strange fish live elsewhere, guess again. Carefish, with five species living east of the Rocky Mountains, have external sense organs over most of their bodies, but are totally blind after losing their eyes when young.

Then there are fish that walk, fish that climb trees, even fish that kiss on the lips and you can't pull them apart. The world of fishes is indeed strange.

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