

# The Morehead News

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## Rowan Grand Jury Will Have Busy Session

Although it probably will not get the opportunity to hear evidence in the case of a Morehead State University admissions official who resigned earlier this year amid allegations of financial misconduct, the Rowan County grand jury will have a heavy caseload when it reconvenes Thursday.

Commonwealth Attorney Truman Dehner said there still remains some question about whether the case involving William Bradford, former associate director of admissions at MSU, should be heard in local or federal court.

Dehner said he met with the U.S. attorney's office about three weeks ago and discussed the case. He said federal officials had examined the matter, but planned to look into it further before making a decision as to whether they would assume jurisdiction.

Dehner said he planned to check with the U.S. attorney's office this week and try to find out about the status of the investigation.

A state police and FBI investigation of the case began in mid-January upon the discovery that some international students at MSU were apparently being required to pay a monetary deposit to show financial responsibility in the U.S. States.

That money was being paid despite the absence of any formal policy at MSU requiring such a deposit.

Several foreign students at the university, who were interviewed by the FBI and state police, claimed that they had paid such a deposit to Bradford.

The day the investigation was first publicly reported in *The Morehead News*, Bradford resigned his position at the university.

The grand jury has met twice since the investigation into the matter began, but Dehner said the case had not been complete and could not be submitted to the county grand jury.

After a May 4 session of the grand jury, Dehner said new information

became available to him on May 3 preventing him from submitting the case.

At that time an individual, not connected in an official capacity with MSU, informed Dehner that he had information that at least five international students may have paid bribes to gain admission to MSU.

In an interview with *The Morehead News*, the commonwealth's source said the students told him they paid money to gain entrance to the school even though they lacked proper academic credentials. Dehner asked that the newspaper not name the source because it might jeopardize the investigation.

Dehner indicated last week that the matter definitely will be prosecuted either in federal court or Rowan Circuit Court. He said, "If the FBI does not go forward with the case, I certainly will."

Dehner said, however, that his present workload would prevent him from calling a special session of the grand jury.

It should be noted that Bradford has not been charged with anything at this point in the investigation. In addition, he has never been publicly linked with any criminal misconduct by the county. The university's request for Bradford's resignation was for what it termed his "improper use of his official position with the university."

Despite the university's request for Bradford's resignation was for what it termed his "improper use of his official position with the university."

Cox said he definitely plans to seek a murder indictment in that case.



Included with today's edition is a special 36-page Eastern Kentucky vacation guide.

### Inside:

Post 126 won three of four games over Blissfield Post 325 of Michigan this weekend... A-8

Jerry Hickerson of Wallingford still builds and repairs horse drawn buggies... A-13

A Morehead man helped save a drowning man in Louisiana recently... A-6

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## Relaxation, Competition Are Among Reasons People Play Arcade Games

By JOE ADAMS  
Staff Writer

The games people play. He walks into the arcade quietly. Soliciting electronic games taunt him and surround his senses with their individual sounds and challenges.

He is 21 years old or he could be 32. He is a junior high or college student, or even a construction worker. Maybe he is not a he at all.

He stalks past pinball and video game alike with a mission. Like a soldier preparing for battle, his face remains unchanging.

He steps after passing a particular electronic pinball. He has found his game.

He plays ruthlessly but the game ends as his last ball returns to its awaiting home.

His temperature rises while his clenched fist reaches into his pocket for another quarter.

Sometimes he wins, sometimes he loses. But he loves the challenge and has an unwavering taste for excitement and competition.

Rowan County Junior High student Kevin Phillips said he enjoys the excitement of playing the games.

"It is something to spend your money on and it is exciting. It gets you hyped up," said Phillips.

The games appear to have various elements essential to addiction — money distribution, challenge, excitement, and a time limit.

Morehead youth Brent Eldridge said

he spends approximately "\$10 a week" on arcade games.

"They release me of my tensions," he claims.

"The games do not appear to have any physical, intellectual or age restrictions."

Morehead resident pinball specialist Bill Whitt, 31, said he enjoyed the games because they help him "take my mind off my problems."

"The games relax me. Most of the time I spend a couple of dollars but that is about it. I figure if I do not beat it after five or six games I had better hang it up."

"If you play one game long enough you can usually tell when it is going to match. Sometimes it throws me a curve," said Whitt.

Whitt's wife Linda also shares her husband's interest in electronic pinball.

"It's a different kind of concentration. It's not very expensive entertainment, if you are good at it," said Linda.

Heck's Department Store Manager Carlos Cox said he thinks electronic games stimulate the American desire to overcome unpopularity.

"Anything that beats us we want to overcome. I think the whole country is that way. Americans are just like that."

"I think it is a challenge. Once you have beaten it, it is not fun anymore."

"I remember one guy kept coming in and out of the store one day and he made me so nervous I followed him out to our game area. The cashier told me he had bought \$40 worth of quarters."

"The human animal is a funny thing," said Cox.

The demand for electronic games has not escaped the attention of Morehead merchants.

Holiday Inn Manager Waverly Jones said a new gameroom was recently built in the motel to accommodate guests.

"We hope to make a little money but that was not the reason we installed them. We did it because of guest demand," said Jones.

Norge Village Manager Scott Gillock said his business has profited greatly from his three electronic games.

"I make enough from the games to cover our monthly rent and utilities for the winter," said Gillock.

"We had the games installed in November for several reasons. We mainly felt it would increase our revenues and attract more college students into our laundry room," said Gillock.

Gillock and nearly all other Morehead proprietors have electronic games leased to them from a dealer and make a percentage of the money taken in.

"We put up the space and the utilities and the dealer puts up the maintenance on the machines," said Gillock.

"Almost everybody has room for a 2-foot by 2-foot machine."

Gillock said he does not know why the games are so popular.

"I assume it is just the excitement of them. They do tax the skills and

(Continued on page 2)

## Food Prices Turn Upward

For the first time in four months, Morehead failed to have the lowest prices in Kentucky Farm Bureau's monthly marketbasket survey.

Prices in Morehead for the selected grouping 40 staple food items in the survey cost \$53.69 in June, an increase of \$2.86 over the May report. The upward movement reflected a statewide increase in the survey of nine-tenths of one percent.

In the 25 communities in the survey, the marketbasket cost an average of \$57.65, a gain of 81 cents over last month's statewide average of \$57.44.

The June average was still slightly below the January survey figures, but stood 1.7 percent above the food cost findings of June 1980.

The prices in Morehead are eight percent below the state average, in fact, only Tompkinsville, with a survey price of \$53.39, had prices lower than Morehead.

The highest prices for the month were reported in the state's largest city, Louisville, where the marketbasket cost \$62.67.

Six of seven dairy products experienced price jumps on the June tally

were, leading a list of 25 items that were price gainers over May. Others included eggs, bread, meal, flour, canned vegetables and condiments.

Helping to moderate the upward trend were poultry, potatoes, cooking oil and pork sausage, four of 14 items which average lower in price.

The June survey marks the 24th month for the marketbasket project.

See chart, page A-2.

initiated in July 1979 by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Women Volunteer surveyors check local supermarket prices. Groceries on a monthly basis, and the tallies are combined to compile an average marketbasket cost for the state.

The survey is weighted heavily toward staple food items, such as meat, eggs, bread, fresh vegetables and dairy products. Price movement among those types of foods varies many times over changes seen among more highly processed or pre-cooked food items, as well as such non-essentials as snacks

and soft drinks.

Monthly reports on retail food prices include comparisons with farm prices on the raw products. Retail prices reflect, to some extent, changes in farm price levels, but such additional factors as transportation and processing may bear more directly on retail costs.

The June 3 report on farm prices is a good example. The Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said farmers across the nation experienced a slight drop in average farm prices in the most recent reporting period.

Lower prices for major grain crops and cattle were primarily to blame.

The local survey figures were: Tompkinsville, \$53.39; Morehead, \$53.69; Greensburg, \$42.22; Salsersville, \$55.03; Scottsville, \$55.18; Hopkinsville, \$46.63; Glasgow, \$56.73; Owensboro, \$57.02; Mumfordsville, \$57.06; Alexandria, \$57.15; Georgetown, \$57.17; London, \$57.59; Stanford, \$57.70; Lexington, \$60.05; Covington, \$58.33; Elizabethtown, \$58.65; Shelbyville, \$58.96; Brandenburg, \$59.31; Henderson, \$59.56; Murray, \$59.57; Greenup, \$59.60; Shepherdsville, \$60.75; Jackson, \$61.62; Lone Oak, \$62.29; and Louisville, \$62.67.

## Special Federal Grand Jury Re-Indicts Senator Stamper

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — State Sen. Woodrow Stamper, 64 and in ill health, is likely to face another ordeal following his second indictment by the special federal grand jury.

Stamper, who was named in a nine-count indictment Friday, went through a nine-week trial earlier this year. On April 17, the day the jury returned its verdict in that trial, the West Liberty Democrat was taken to a local hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

That jury acquitted him of one charge against him, but failed to reach a verdict on the other four charges, voting 10-2 for acquittal. An attempt by William E. Johnson, Stamper's Frankfort attorney, to have those remaining charges dismissed failed last month.

Stamper's legal problems stem from his alleged involvement with the state's 1977 purchase of the Hidden Valley property in Powell County. The state paid \$615,000 for approximately 540 acres of the property for use as a

correctional facility.

In an indictment last July, the grand jury charged Stamper and his co-defendant, Lexington realtor Robert F. Link, with influencing the state's decision to purchase and the price it paid.

Link was acquitted of all of the charges against him.

Attorneys leading the two-year old grand jury investigation told federal Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. there would be a second indictment of Stamper several weeks ago. The delay in making the new charges has caused some friction between the prosecutors and the judge.

The latest indictment charges the West Liberty Democrat with one count of conspiracy, three counts of mail fraud, one count of perjury, two of obstruction of justice, one of influencing a juror and one charge of signing a false income tax return.

All but three of the charges involve Stamper's alleged involvement in the actual Hidden Valley transaction. The obstruction and influence charges are

connected to Stamper's alleged attempts to subvert the investigation by the grand jury.

The 19-page indictment follows by two weeks the latest extension granted the jury by Judge Moynahan. A request by prosecutors for a second panel has been delayed after the first request was found by Moynahan to cite the incorrect statute.

Moynahan said Friday he would rule soon on a request by the government to summon Stamper to be arraigned on the latest charges.

PRESTONSBURG — State police from the Morehead post have executed warrants against a 37-year-old Beumount, Texas man, changing him with 10 counts of theft by deception.

Police said the man, identified as Jerry Allen Morris, allegedly had



Morehead youth Kevin Phillips battles the Avenger in the Morehead area. (Staff photo by the Bear's Den gameroom while Brent Eldridge watches the action. Video games are "springing up rapidly" — Joe Adams)

## Suit Seeks \$315,000 From Schools, Driver

A 20-year-old Rowan County man has filed suit in Rowan Circuit Court against a school bus driver and the Rowan County Board of Education seeking \$315,000 as compensation for injuries he sustained in an accident last August.

Little said the suit is the suit that the bus driver, Donald L. Pennington, operated the vehicle in a negligent manner, causing the plaintiff to wreck his motorcycle.

Little said that, as a result of the defendant's negligence, he suffered a broken leg and other injuries to his body.

The accident happened Aug. 13 when Little's motorcycle struck the side of the school bus as it was turning 'round Tilden Hodge Elementary School on KY 377 about 7.5 miles north of Morehead.

Several students on the bus escaped

injury and the bus was only slightly damaged.

As a result of his injuries, Little said he has incurred medical expenses in excess of \$10,000 and will incur additional medical expenses of \$5,000. He also said his ability to labor and earn money has been impaired in the amount of \$250,000 and that he has sustained pain and suffering in the amount of \$50,000.

The suit, which was filed last week by Buddy R. Salyer, also seeks costs, interest from the date of judgment until paid and a trial by jury.

Rowan School Superintendent John Brock said he had no comment on the suit, other than to say that it had been turned over to the insurance company. Assistant Superintendent Kenneth Bland said Pennington is still employed as a school bus driver.

After the account was opened, Morris allegedly would use a fictitious name and cash checks on the company, sometimes without ever depositing any money.

Trooper John Lambert, of the

(Continued on page 2)

## Appalachian Celebration Events Listed

The fifth annual Appalachian Celebration is now in full swing at Morehead State University.

Following is a list of events that are taking place:

June 23-25 — Heritage Arts Workshop.

June 23 — Exhibits and displays of Appalachian artifacts and memorabilia, with noted authority and author John Rice Irwin on hand for discussion and book autographing. Button Drillroom.

June 23 — Economic Development Conference on the wood industry. Concerts by McLain Family Band at noon on the library lawn and at 8 p.m. in the Crager Room of the University Center. Public Dance follows evening concert.

June 24 — Economic Development Conference on land development.

June 27 — Jean Ritchie sings at 8 p.m. in the Crager Room, University Center. Public dance follows.

# Montgomery Vote Contest Dismissed

MT. STERLING — After hearing 21 witnesses June 19, Circuit Court Judge James Chenault of Richmond found for the defendant in the election contest suit of Kenneth Wells vs. Harry G. Hoffman II and three members of the

Montgomery County Board of Elections. Judge Chenault, who was assigned to the case by John W. Palmore, chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, after Judge Caswell P. Lane excused himself from the case at the request of David B. Redwine of Winchester, Wells' attorney.

In the election May 26 for the Democratic nomination for county judge/executive, incumbent Hoffman won over Wells by 303 votes. A recanvass

of the vote by the Board of Elections found a five-vote error in Wells' total in one precinct, giving Hoffman a margin of 308 votes.

Wells then filed for a recount and alleged violations of the corrupt practices act by Hoffman and others and claimed other irregularities in the election.

Judge Chenault conducted the recount June 17 and found the same result as the board had in its recanvass. In his decision June 19, Judge

Chenault said he was satisfied there was "no tampering with the voting machines."

Judge Chenault said there had been "no proof of one vote being bought or sold," and explained that he saw nothing improper with gravel being spread on roads. The judge added that nothing had been shown linking Harry G. Hoffman to any corrupt practices.

Wells' petition was dismissed and he was ordered by Judge Chenault to pay the costs.

# Palmore Criticizes Special Grand Jury

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The lengthy federal grand jury probe of possible state government misdeeds is "damned unfortunate" because it casts a cloud of suspicion over Sen. Wendell Ford and others, according to Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John S. Palmore.

Attending a Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists) meeting Saturday about the July 1 test of cameras in Kentucky courts, Palmore said the Lexington inquiry — more than two years old — should not be a "police investigation."

"Do they have anything?" asked Palmore. "They should do something then, investigation is police work — not a grand jury function."

The grand jury and federal prosecutors have drawn sharp public criticism from presiding U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan and Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Moynahan chides the federal government for the grand jury's slow pace, and he and Brown say rumors arising from it are damaging reputations.

"I think it's damned unfortunate so many people are kept on tenterhooks," said Palmore. "We're talking about a former governor and a senator. This is serious business."

He was referring to Ford, Kentucky's governor before he was elected to the U.S. Senate. Former Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, who has testified before the panel, is also widely rumored to be a possible target of the grand jury.

Before the grand jury reindicted state Sen. Woodrow Stamper Friday, rumors flew that Ford would be indicted since current and former aides testified earlier in the week before the grand jury.

So far, the grand jury has brought formal charges against just three people, and only two have been brought to trial.

Lexington real estate agent Robert F. Link and Stamper, D-West Liberty, were tried on charges they conspired to get the state to buy the Hidden Valley dude ranch in Powell County — all the while knowing Stamper had a secret financial interest.

Link was acquitted of all charges, and the jury was hung in favor of acquitting Stamper. The government nonetheless reindicted him, dropping references to Link and adding charges Stamper tried to obstruct justice by tampering with jurors.

The other person indicted is former state Democratic Party chairman Howard P. "Sonny" Hunt, accused of setting up a massive state insurance kickback scheme.

Palmore said though the federal grand jury investigation has done nothing wrong procedurally, he questions the ease with which people can be compelled to appear via subpoenas.

"If an FBI man goes out and interviews someone, he can choose not to talk. He can tell the FBI agent to go away," said Palmore. "But when a subpoena is issued, you can pull in anyone you want."

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Doug Jones, of D.J.'s Clothier for Men, looks over some of the entries he received from a Father's Day promotion that ran in The Shopping News and The Morehead News.

# How's This For Results?

Until he ran his Father's Day promotion in The Shopping News and The Morehead News, Doug Jones of D.J.'s Clothier For Men in the Trademore Shopping Center said he never did quite trust all the way the benefits of advertising in the newspapers.

But, he says, the more than 125 entries he received in a coloring contest in his ads that ran in The Shopping News and The Morehead News "helped me see where to direct my advertising."

Entries in the contest came not only from Morehead, but all the way from Owingsville, Vanceburg, West Liberty, Flemingsburg, Maysville and even Florida.

"People do pay attention to the ads," says Jones of The Shopping News and The Morehead News. "We received more entries than we expected."

He adds, "It was very successful."



Another Winning Combination.  
Let Us Make One For You.

# Morehead Man Escapes From Menifee Jail

A Morehead man escaped from the Menifee County Jail Saturday, but was back in custody Sunday after state police found him at a residence on Richmond Ave. in Mt. Sterling.

According to Menifee County Sheriff Bobby Wells, Roger Griffith was arrested and placed in jail Thursday on a charge of drunk in public.

Griffith's arrest followed a two-car accident that resulted in damage to a real estate office and clothing store in a building owned by Philip Lawson of Frenchnburg.

Wells said Griffith was a passenger in a car driven by an unidentified man who was not charged.

The automobile in which Griffith was a passenger rolled to make a turn at the intersection of US 40 and KY 36 and collided with a vehicle driven by Penny Manning, of Menifee County, before striking the Lawson building.

Griffith escaped on foot from jail at approximately 8:30 a.m. after Paul Stapleton, who was acting as jailer, let him out to make a phone call.

State Trooper Charles Daniels was the investigating officer of Thursday's accident which occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m.

No other details were available. Griffith was indicted by the Menifee County grand jury on June 11 for knowingly receiving stolen property.

# Rags Cause Motel Fire

A fire at the Holiday Inn in Morehead Thursday afternoon resulted in "very slight" damage to the building, according to Waverly Jones, Innkeeper.

Reportedly for the second time at the motel, a chemical reaction involving cleaned dish towels stored in a container started the heat buildup.

There was smoke damage to the laundry rooms on the first and second floors. Assistant Fire Chief Lee Helwig said the fire reached supplies such as toilet paper and ashtrays in a room off the downstairs laundry. Jones said a vacuum cleaner in that room was damaged.

Four fire trucks were dispatched to the scene.

# Theft Charges

Morehead post, said that he had written in the Floyd County Jail. Trooper Jim Cooper executed the warrants against him from this area.

Lambert said charges are pending against Norris in Floyd County, as well as West Virginia and Indiana.

# June Marketbasket Survey

Item	June 1980 Average Price	May 1981 Average Price	June 1981 Average Price
Ground Beef, lb.	\$1.37	\$1.33	\$1.30
Rib Eye Steak, lb.	4.17	4.76	4.76
T-Bone Steak, lb.	3.50	3.78	3.61
Sirloin Tip Roast, lb.	2.63	2.58	2.62
Pot Roast, lb.	1.78	1.94	2.05
Center Cut Loin Chops, lb.	1.65	1.87	1.89
Sliced Bacon, lb.	1.08	1.54	1.50
Roll Sausage, 2 lb.	2.69	3.33	3.22
Smoked Shank Ham, lb.	.95	1.04	1.07
Spare Ribs, lb.	1.24	1.36	1.47
Whole Fryers, lb.	.55	.66	.61
Cut-up Fryers, lb.	.65	.73	.72
Chicken Breasts, lb.	1.32	1.40	1.38
Grade A, Extra large eggs, doz.	.68	.78	.84
Grade A, Large eggs, doz.	.64	.72	.77
Whole Milk, gallon	2.09	2.20	2.23
2% Milk, gallon	1.99	2.07	2.13
Butter, lb.	1.86	2.09	2.23
Cottage Cheese, 12 oz.	.78	.81	.82
Vanilla Ice Cream, 1/2 gallon	1.43	1.66	1.65
American Cheese slices, lb.	2.00	2.17	2.24
Cheddar Cheese, lb.	2.35	2.55	2.61
Idaho Potatoes, 10 lb.	1.90	3.01	2.86
Cucumbers, each	.31	.33	.28
Red Delicious Apples, lb.	.70	.48	.57
Lettuce, head	.64	.9	.62
Bel Peppers, each	.29	.31	.24
Tomatoes, lb.	.66	.57	.68
Frozen Corn, 10 oz.	.50	.51	.54
Bread, lb.	.53	.67	.68
Whole Wheat Bread, lb.	.79	.80	.84
Corn Meal, 5 lb.	1.16	1.36	1.40
All Purpose Flour, 5 lb.	1.07	1.12	1.15
Oil Margarine, lb.	.55	.60	.59
Corn Oil, 24 oz.	1.45	1.55	1.52
Vegetable Oil, 24 oz.	1.22	1.27	1.23
Canned Tomatoes, 16 oz.	.41	.49	.51
Dill Pickles slices, 16 oz.	.83	.89	.93
Soy Sauce, 5 oz.	.47	.49	.50
Potato Chips, 8 oz. twin	.90	.93	.97
Total Marketbasket	\$51.87	\$57.44	\$57.95

See story, page one.

# Fleming Man Dies In Wreck

FLEMINGSBURG — A son of Fleming County Judge/executive Bill Owens was killed early Saturday morning when the car he was driving struck an embankment and flipped end over end.

Randy Lee Owens, 18, of Route 1, Flemingsburg, was pronounced dead at the scene about 3:30 a.m. by Deputy Coroner Sterling Price. The accident happened about 3:15 a.m. on Black Diamond Road.

A passenger in the car, Alton Bolden of Flemingsburg, was not injured.

A recent graduate of Fleming County High School, Owens was the son of Bill and Lois Owens of Route 1, Flemingsburg.

Other survivors include his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Story of Hillsboro, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens of Fleming County.

Services were Monday at Denton Memorial Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

# Two Area Women Are Charged In Shoplifting Case

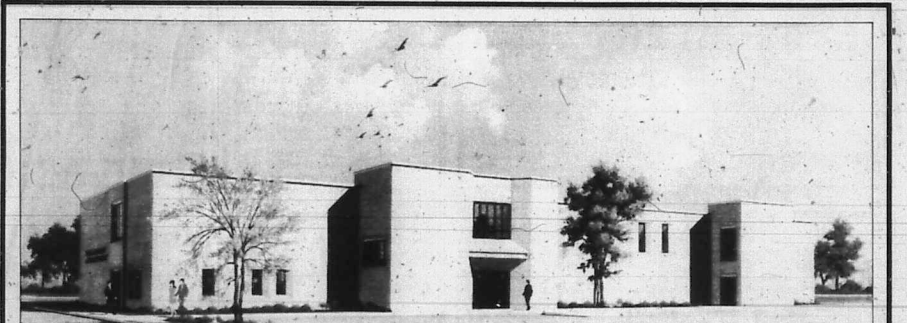
Shoplifting charges resulted when a Morehead woman and an Olive Hill woman were arrested after allegedly taking various items from Heck's department store Wednesday afternoon.

Brenda K. Stephens, 30, of Morehead, and Sylvia Kiser, 37, of Olive Hill, were reportedly caught by Heck's employees after they had taken clothing and other items.

Police report Stephens was found with merchandise totalling \$52.30 while Kiser had articles valued at \$49.50.

Stephens and Kiser also were said to have possessed items allegedly stolen from Maloney's and the Dollar General Store of Morehead at the time of their arrest.

The women were scheduled to appear in Rowan District Court yesterday at 9 a.m. at the Rowan County Courthouse. Officer Kenneth B. Trent made the arrests.



You are cordially invited to attend dedication ceremonies for the new

# ROWAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Friday, June 26, at 1 p.m.

- Guest Speaker: George Atkins, State Finance Director
- Refreshments Provided by Rowan County Homemakers

# Local and Area Deaths

## Faye Thomas

OLIVE HILL — Mrs. Faye Waddell Thomas, 63, of Rt. 1, died Sunday, June 21, at her residence after an extended illness.

A native of Elliott County, she was the daughter of the late J.H. and Ella Lambert Waddell.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Lester Thomas; six sons, the Rev. Venis Thomas, Morehead; Ervin Thomas, Mansfield, Ohio; Garland Thomas, Ashland, and Larry Thomas, John Paul Thomas, and Darby Thomas, all of Olive Hill.

Also a daughter, Miss Carolyn June Thomas, Olive Hill, two sisters, Mrs. Mable Black, Olive Hill, and Mrs. Gladys Manning, Davin, W.Va.; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Gilliam and Mrs. Cora Gilliam, preceded her in death.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Price, the Rev. Gayle Price and the Rev. Junior Logan officiating.

Burial will be in the Waddell-Gilliam Cemetery in Olive Hill.

Palbearers are Otis Thomas, Jack Thomas, Wendell Thomas, Mike Thomas, Ronald Logan, Bronson Black, Nolie Gilliam, Lowell Mabry and Lowell Lambert.

## Edgar Conway

FRENCHBURG — Edgar Conway, 64, husband of Myrl Conway, died Wednesday, June 17, at his home after a long illness.

Services were Saturday, June 20, at Eastin-Richey and Taul Funeral Home.

## Warren Williams

FRENCHBURG — Warren Williams, 88, died Wednesday, June 17, at his home after a long illness.

Services were Saturday, June 20, at Wills Church at Means.

Eastin-Richey and Taul Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Kirby T. Smith

FLEMINGSBURG — Kirby T. Smith, 87, of Rt. 2, a retired farmer and landowner, died Saturday, June 20, after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Denton Funeral Home.

## Susie Sloan

MOREHEAD — Susie Fraley Sloan, 91, of Rt. 6, died Sunday, June 21, at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

A native of Elliott County, she was the daughter of the late Jim and Julia Bowling Fraley and the wife of the late Woodrow Sloan.

Mrs. Sloan attended the Church of God.

Survivors include four sons, Tom Sloan, Morehead; Orsler Sloan and Buddy Sloan, both of Olive Hill, and Bill Sloan, Belleville, Mich.

Four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Kiser, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Mrs. Vada Lowe and Mrs. Ollie Sparks, all of Morehead; two brothers, Charlie Fraley, Gary, W. Va., and Johnny Fraley, Michigan; a sister, Miss Georgia Fraley, Wheelersburg, Ohio; 15 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home with Cleth Dehart officiating. Burial will be in the Fraley Cemetery.

Palbearers are Donald Porter, Andy Peifrey, Kenneth Adkins, Galen Blair, Herbert Clark and Dale Hollingsworth.

## Carma Cain

WEST LIBERTY — Carma McGuire Cain, 78, of Lexington, formerly of West Liberty, died Friday, June 19, in Lexington.

He was a retired insurance representative.

Services were Sunday, June 21, at Potter Funeral Home.

## Hearing Is Set On GenTel Hike

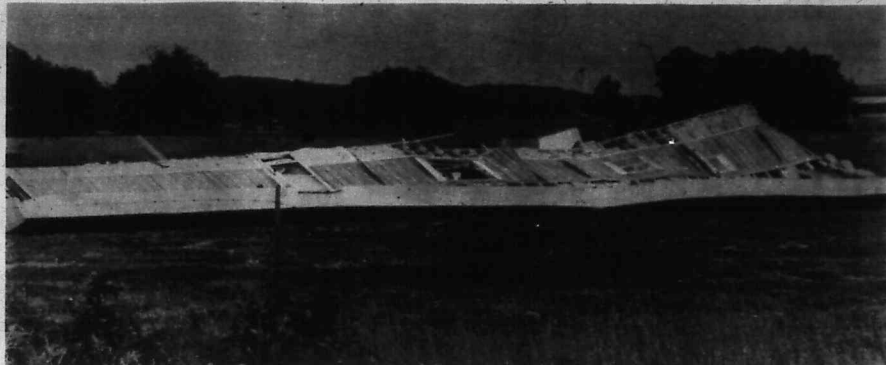
A new hearing has been set for July 15 on a request by General Telephone of Kentucky for a \$23.4 million rate increase.

The state Public Service Commission, in a decision handed down last month, gave the telephone company an \$11.5 million increase, less than half of what it had asked.

The company asked for another hearing on the grounds that the commission made errors in its determination of depreciation rates and other expenses.

The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. in the commission hearing room on Commonwealth Lane in Frankfort.

GenTel has until July 8 to provide the commission with new testimony in the case.



Although most of Rowan County was spared, the heavy thunderstorms Sunday did considerable damage to nearby Carter County. Pictured here are the remains of a trailer at Select Mobile Home Sales near the I-64 interchange in Grayson. Other mobile homes in the lot were not disturbed, but the roof was

blown off a nearby building, trees were uprooted and power lines were torn down. Electric power was off for nearly an hour and a half in Olive Hill. (Staff photo by Mason Branham)

# Storms Leave Wide Damage

Roofers and road crews were busy today cleaning up the litter of fallen trees, useless power lines and crushed cars left by a band of severe thunderstorms which tore across Kentucky Sunday.

The most damage was reported in the Lexington area, where tents were blown down at the site of the Lions Bluegrass State Fair, and a roof was torn off of a community center while an open house was underway.

According to Nick Carter, a fair board member, three tents were flattened, including a giant one containing the commercial exhibits. About 300 people were in the commercial tent at the time, but only minor injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service at Bluegrass Field in Lexington reported winds of up to 70 miles an hour during the worst of the storm around 3 p.m. There were at least three unconfirmed sightings of funnel clouds across in three different counties.

Carter said most of the fair's activities will go on as scheduled today with concerts being rescheduled and all tickets from Sunday being honored.

A chimney was toppled onto the roof of the Living Arts & Science Center in Lexington and, according to center board member Ms. Taft Rood, the wind did the rest.

According to Ms. Rood, about one-half of the roof was ripped away while nearly 75 people were in the old house now used by the center. No one was injured.

Power was also out at the Cave Hill home of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in Lexington. The governor, however, took advantage of his position to order a mobile generator from the National Guard.

Although there were only scattered reports of personal injuries in connection with the storm, property damage was heavy in many areas.

Trees and power lines littered an area across Kentucky from Fort Knox to Grayson. At the military base, winds clocked at nearly 60 miles an hour knocked out power for several hours and made telephone communication virtually impossible.

According to Gordon Nichols, director of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Service, the storm seemed to pick up strength as it moved east.

Before sweeping out of the state, the storm also ripped off the roofs of a

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784-6868

## Serving All Faiths

The staff of Northcutt & Son is well-experienced in serving families of all faiths. We observe all religious requirements, work closely with the clergy-person selected by the family. Our name means finer service.

### NORTHCUTT & SON

Home For Funerals, Inc.

Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-6491

## convenient Food Mart

### When your party needs help...

Fischer's Mellwood Bacon \$1.49 1 LB.	Webber's or Edward's Saucan \$1.39 1 LB.	<b>we're Convenient</b>
Edward's Chubby Buddies Wieners \$1.29 REG. \$1.89	Fischer's Bologna \$1.39 1 LB.	
Borden's Ice Cream \$2.69 JUMBO GALLON	Excedrin \$3.00 TRIAL SIZE	Prices effective June 22-28, 1981 Participating Stores Only In Morehead: East Main St. (Hwy. 60) West Main St. (Hwy. 60)
Grade "A" Large Eggs 69¢ DOZEN	Coke Sprite \$1.09 TWO LITER NON-RETURNABLES	Coke Sprite \$1.49 Plus Deposit 8/16 OZ. RETURNABLES
Oscar Ewing 2% Milk \$1.93 PLASTIC GALLON		

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Old Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky.

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Complete life insurance for your growing family — with one low premium.

For you —	\$50,000 level protection to age 70. Gradually increasing premium.
For your spouse —	From \$25,000 to \$4,000 decreasing term insurance to age 65. Benefit varies with age.
For each child —	\$5,000 to age 21. Newborn children covered automatically. Right to convert to \$25,000 at age 21, regardless of health.

Is your family growing? So is its insurance needs.

## Bellamy Insurance Agency

316 E. Main St.  
Morehead, Kentucky  
Phone 784-6659 or 784-4484

## Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 6/21 - 6/27/81

<b>ARIES</b> Mar. 21-Apr 19	Entertainment in the home keeps you at a lively pace. There's a lot of nervous energy expended.
<b>TAURUS</b> Apr. 20-May 20	Vacation time is here. Make plans to visit friends as you've been promising. It's good for all concerned.
<b>GEMINI</b> May 21-June 20	Give top priority to money matters. Things of beauty should be a good investment.
<b>CANCER</b> June 21-July 22	Step out as the leader and let others enjoy the bright ideas you have in such abundance.
<b>LEO</b> July 23-Aug. 22	A confidence is shared with you whether you want it or not. Keep your silence.
<b>VIRGO</b> Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Organizational matters keep you busy doing what you like to do best. Accept offers of assistance.
<b>LIBRA</b> Sept. 23-Oct. 22	A job related honor comes to you and holds promise of bringing you higher status and income.
<b>SCORPIO</b> Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Others might find you a bit difficult to deal with. Curb the tendency to pull those frequent "surprise punches."
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Take off the rose colored glasses. You've got to size up the true status of the situation.
<b>CAPRICORN</b> Dec. 22-Jan. 19	A physical fitness program is probably your best plan of action. Keep the joints flexible and the weight down.
<b>AQUARIUS</b> Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Don't be too surprised to find yourself in the headlines. It's that uncanny thought process of yours.
<b>PISCES</b> Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Be extra careful around home. A safety inspection of appliances might be a saving factor.

DAILY 10:00 TO 9:00  
SUNDAY 10:00 TO 7:00

# HECK'S

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY  
A 10% Deposit \*Plus a \$1.00 Service Charge Opens Your Lay-Away Account  
\*22.80 Minimum

We Sell  
Hunting & Fishing  
License  
Available at  
Most Heck's Locations



# Great Gun SHOP NOW AND SAVE DURING OUR Lay-a-way!!!

Sale Starts Tues., June 23, Prices in Effect thru Sat., June 27



**H & R**  
**Single Shot Shotgun**  
**\$49<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 165.99

Exclusive side lever action release. Positive ejector. 3 inch chambers where applicable, wianut finished hardwood stock and coil spring construction. Self-adjusting locking bolt.

SPORTS DEPT.

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**MOSSBERG**  
**.22 Semi-Automatic Rifle**  
**\$65<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 164.99

NEW HAVEN BRAND with 4x Scope

22 Cal. I.R. semi-automatic 15 shot capacity rotary buttstock feed. Clean rifleman style stock with non-slip bolt plate and 4x scope with cross hair reticle.

SPORTS DEPT.

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**Ithaca**  
**Pump Shotgun**  
**\$199<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 229.99

Lightweight means you shoot quicker, finish fresher. Exclusive bottom ejection for left or right handed shooting. Quickest, shortest-throw pump gun action in America. Machined steel parts. Rotoforged barrel and Ray-Bar® front sight.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Remington**  
**Semi-Automatic Rifle**  
**\$279<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 329.99

Remington outstanding center fire rifle. New features and improvements make this the strongest most dependable Remington outstanding center fire rifle ever.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Remington**  
**Pump Rifle**  
**\$239<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 329.99

Remington pump action center fire rifle. New features and improvements make this the strongest most dependable big game pump action rifle Remington makes.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Savage**  
**22 Semi-Automatic With Scope**  
**\$74<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 192.99

A brand new acculiner. Blends a proven action with a new feature including Monte Carlo water finish hardwood stock, top long safety and 15 shot capacity tubular magazine. Autoloading with 22 long rifle only. Trigger must be pulled and released.

SPORTS DEPT.



**WINCHESTER**  
**30-30 Lever Action Rifle**  
**\$149<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 114.99

30-30 caliber centerfire carbine. 6 shot magazine with lever action. Stock and forearm of American Walnut and straight iron design. Smooth lever action.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Martin**  
**30-30 Lever Action Rifle**  
**\$149<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 179.99

30-30 Caliber 6 shot magazine. Lever action. Two-piece black walnut with full pistol grip.

SPORTS DEPT.



**WINCHESTER**  
**Semi-Automatic Shotgun**  
**\$199<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 247.99

A modern, fast pumping winchester. Lightweight. Push-button release. Forward ejection system. Ejection guard door both. Loads easily in cold weather.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Marlin**  
**30-30 Lever Action Rifle With Scope**  
**\$174<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 198.99

30-30 caliber with 6 shot magazine and lever action. Two piece wianut finished hardwood stock with pistol grip.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Remington**  
**Semi-Automatic Shotgun**  
**\$266<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 319.99

Best selling autoc-loader in the USA. Gentle recoil effect with receiver machined from solid steel.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Remington**  
**Pump Shotgun**  
**\$219<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 249.99

Remington "Wingmaster". America's best selling pump action shotgun. Double action bars, receiver, machined from performance quality steel and interchangeable barrels. American walnut stock and fore-end.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Marlin**  
**.22 Rifle with 4x Scope**  
**\$59<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 177.99

Marlin .22 caliber magazine center rifle. 25 shot. Black walnut finished stock. With full pistol grip shoulder strap. 12 shot magazine.

SPORTS DEPT.



**MOSSBERG**  
**Pump Shotgun with Ventilated Rib**  
**\$149<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 179.99

Performance features and practical price. Side action. 12 gauge with 11CT choke and vent ribs.

SPORTS DEPT.



**Savage**  
**Single Shot Youth Shotgun**  
**\$62<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 97.99

New bottom opening lever functions easily. Convenient for both right or left hand use. "Pistol" style grip. Made by the world's largest producer of single barrel shotguns. Manual loaded barrel. Non-erosion steel barrel. Finished hardwood. 410 gauge only.

SPORTS DEPT.

### From Our Files

**45 Years Ago**  
June 25, 1936  
Graydon Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Hackney of Morehead, left for Ashland where he will assume the position as general manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. He has been coach at the Harlan High School for the past year.

Two-piece summer dresses are \$1.98 and men's line suits are \$2.98 at Golde's Department Store.

In "News of Yesterday," one year ago Bill Gilmore, employ for several years at Bishop's Drug Store, accepted a position in Ashland.

Mrs. L. B. Porter won \$25 in the Saturday Gift Day sponsored by Morehead merchants. Her husband won the award last week.

**25 Years Ago**  
June 28, 1956  
Mrs. Elizabeth Martindale and Miss Lorena Hardin boarded a plane for New York City enroute to Bermuda. Miss Hardin won the all-expense paid trip by being named Queen of the Morehead-Rowan County Centennial. She chose Mrs. Martindale as her escort.

Mrs. Celia Ingle Hudgins, one of Morehead's best known and most prominent women, died June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Batts and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stamper and daughter, Sandra Jo, spent the weekend at the Batts Camp at Park Lake.

Morehead will not have a celebration on the Fourth of July, as sponsoring groups felt the recent Centennial took all the starch out of a community observance of any nature this year.

**15 Years Ago**  
June 30, 1966  
Shamrock Corporation of Kentuckiana, Louisville, submitted the low bid of \$2,372,361.79 for grade and drain on Interstate 64 in Rowan.

Detta Brammer, 17, has been selected as a delegate to the national Future Homemakers Meeting to be held in Chase-Park Plaza in Saint Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. W. H. Rice was elected President of the Morehead-Rowan County United Fund.

L. R. Buskirk is the new minister at the Morehead Methodist Church.

**Five Years Ago**  
June 24, 1976  
Phillip M. Tackett, self-employed CPA in Maysville, was hired as Morehead's Director of Finance.

An immunization program for swine flu is being planned for Morehead.

City council refused to accept the resignation of Mayor C.B. Cornett, given after the council's discussion over sewage disposal and treatment.

About 85 Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts attended a Day Camp at Gene White's Farm.

### Kentucky Briefs

**PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — A pothole caused a two-car accident in Pike County that killed four people, including an infant, and hospitalized four others, State Police said Friday. Lizzy Castle, 36, Mitchell Isaac, 59, and Pearl Castle, 79, all of Weeksburg, died Thursday when their car hit a pothole, crossed a median and hit another car head on at the junction of U.S. 23 and Ky. 460, Police said.

Lizzy Castle's 6-month-old daughter, Amy, died later at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. The driver of the second car, David Thacker, 68, and a passenger in his car, Lilly Roberts, 70, both of Pikeville, were admitted to Pikeville Methodist Hospital in Virginia. Castle, 17, of Weeksburg was admitted to Pikeville Methodist and later transferred to the UK Medical Center.

**SMITHLAND, Ky. (UPI)** — State Police say a Livingston County man killed in an accident on Ky. 60 near Smithland was trying to make a U-turn when the state mowing tractor he was driving was hit in the side by a truck. They say James E. Noel, 53, of Barona died after being thrown from the tractor and pinned under the mowing mechanism. The truck that hit Noel was reportedly trying to pass him at the time. Police said it was driven by Gary Henson, 19, of Calvert City, who was not injured in the accident.

**FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)** — Kentucky should keep its present system of bidding out its Workers' Compensation policies instead of establishing a state-run system, but should also adopt some cost-cutting measures, according to a survey. The survey, released Friday, was conducted over 10 months by Tillinghast, Nelson & Warren, a consulting firm. It said the state would place itself in too great a financial risk if it formed a state run insurance company.

VISA  
PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING

MOREHEAD, KY.  
1.64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD  
BEHIND HOLIDAY INN  
PHONE 784.4174

VISA AND  
MASTERCHARGE

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky. 784-6661

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

ADMISSIONS

June 15, 1981 - James Massey, Lexington; Pete Spencer, Frenchburg; Liddle Brown, Morehead; Frank Bailey, Olive Hill; Raymond Bach, West Liberty; Howard Wilson, Helechawa; Edna Thompson, Morehead; Emma Whit, West Liberty; Verlina Lewis, Sandy Hook; Wilson Earlywine, Morehead; Elmo Tackett, Olive Hill; Mary Sorrell, Frenchburg; Wilson Copher, Owingsville; Brenda Cooper, Morehead; Grover Pramela, Morehead; Ronnie Lewis, Elliottville; Russell Shelton, Morehead; Mary Nichols, Olive Hill; Juanita Craft, Salversville; Carol Lewis, Hillsboro; Wesley Black, Morehead; Ann M. Sterling, Sandra Prichard, Grayson; Jeffrey Prichard, Grayson; Robert Miles, Morehead; Gary Drinn, Morehead; Ramona Gilliam, Vanceburg.

Adkins, West Liberty; Ralph Smith, Sandy Hook; Earl Johnston, Olive Hill; Sarah Reynolds, Salt Lick; Kandy Keeton, Crockett; Hattie McKenzie, Morehead; Sylvia Green, West Liberty.

DISMISSALS

June 15, 1981 - Vicky Shankland and baby, Nora Skaggs, Dessie Bailey; Maxine Lawson, Peggy Brookshire, Sue Vance, Patricia Workman, Ramona Gilliam, Linda Riddle, Mayme Whittingham, Teddy Ginter, Emery Wagoner, Kenneth Orciere, Robert Biggs, Raymond Kilgore, Lona Wages, Jesse McCleese, Verna Johnson, Estill Spencer, Earnest Purnell, Deborah Preston.

June 16, 1981 - Shirley Ginter and baby, Anna Thurman, Richard Keeton, Edith Hicks, Lester Holbrook, Chandel Harris, Michael Robinson, Otis Sanders, Anderson Jones; Flora Willoughby, Edith Thomas, Oma Lykins.

June 17, 1981 - Mildred Moore, Mt. Sterling; Lora Smith, Vanceburg; George Barber, Salt Lick; Helen Sexton, Grayson; Lillian Webb, West Liberty; Alice Caskey, Morehead; James Reynolds, Olive Hill; Pamela Thompson, Morehead; Barbara Zeigler, Morehead; Sara Wallace, Morehead; Ann Ferritto, Morehead; Leonard Barker, West Liberty; Anna Gee, Grayson; Curtis Keese, Ashland; Freddie Belevins, Webbville; Orville Goodman, Olive Hill; Vernell Sheets, Salversville; Mary Bloombled, Vanceburg; Elwanda Cline, Salt Lick; Delphia Middleton, Olive Hill; Donna Cooper, Vanceburg; John Slaymaker, Crockett; Susan Brock, Morehead; Cleveland Johnson, Grayson; John Butcher, Morehead.

June 17, 1981 - Shelley Williams, Olive Hill; James Stegall, Sandy Hook; Millard Mayse, Elliottville; Ina Ellington, Morehead; Nora Pack, West Liberty; Wilford Burchett, Olive Hill; Vincent Wyatt, Wallingford; Pamela Murphy, Manchester, OH; Charles Harr, Olive Hill; Rhonda Scott, Vanceburg; Vickie Pennington, Sandy Hook; Timothy May, Mayfield; Kimberly Maze, Morehead.

June 18, 1981 - Jewell Sparks, Olive Hill; Sherry Burton, Olive Hill; Elsie Lewis, West Liberty; Adia Alderson, Garrison; William Profit, Frenchburg; Connie Rosebury, Sandy Hook; Camella Hill, Soldier; Samantha Johnson, Morehead.

June 19, 1981 - Vickie Conn, Olive Hill; Donna Stacy, West Liberty; Jennifer Jenkins, Sandy Hook; Martha Ferguson, Culver; Patty Workman, Clearfield; Magelean Mabry, Morehead; Erie Onsey, Salversville; Ron Adkins, Olive Hill; Randall Logan, Head of Grasses; Letha Keeton, Frenchburg; Jimmy Dehart, Morehead; Grace Riggsby, Grayson.

June 20, 1981 - Ida Johnson, Bruin; Ernest Bloomfield, Vanceburg; Jacquelyn Williams, Olive Hill.

June 21, 1981 - Beverly Gilliam, Olive Hill; Lillian Highley, Sudith; Sidney Rose, Olive Hill; P. Z. Castle, Olive Hill; Bradley Collier, Mt. Sterling; Lizzie Patrick, Frenchburg; Brenda Lytle, Flemingsburg; George Griffin, Olive Hill; Eva Cundiff, Soldier; Tressie Long, Flemingsburg; Eva Bailey, West Liberty; Shelley

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

- DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
June 25, 1951 - First commercial color television broadcast made.
June 26, 1870 - World's 1st boardwalk completed, at Atlantic City, New Jersey.
June 27, 1847 - Telegraph line between Boston and New York City completed.
June 28, 1919 - Treaty of Versailles officially ending World War I signed by Allies and Germany.
June 29, 1972 - Supreme Court rules that death penalty is unconstitutional.
June 30, 1899 - Charles M. Murphy, riding the slipstream of a railroad locomotive, attains speed of a mile a minute on Cayuga.
July 1, 1924 - FBI establishes national fingerprint file.

Red Wings World of Shoes Trademore Shopping Center Morehead, Ky. Look good! Feel fit! Long-lasting, good looking Red Wing Pecos pull-on boots are made for fun or work. You can depend on them for the kind of heel-huggin', easy wearin' fit that makes long, hard days seem shorter. Pecos is a pair of Pecos and feel fit!

Log Cabin Restaurant 423 E. Main St. - Morehead, Ky. Phone 783-1677. Sirloin Steak Baked Potato Salad Bar Soft Drink \$4.75 Good Thru June 29

Kentucky Chief Justice Pushes Cameras In Courtroom

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) - Most objections by judges and lawyers to the upcoming test of cameras in courts are based on "gut" fears rather than logic, according to state Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists) discussion of possible problems with the July 1 camera experiment he ordered, said every objection applies "equally well to print reporters - who have always been in courts."

Palmore "If all trials could be held outdoors, there would be no objections," he said. "So why not do the next best thing? Bring in the virtually silent cameras, based on the virtually silent cameras that can be positioned unobtrusively."

they fear their colleagues will play to the cameras for political gain since Kentucky judges must run for office, and an attorney said a judge the media and an attorney would be protected by the press "and conversely, one they don't like, TV will show every bad thing."

it is," said Palmore. "The more the public understands, the more it can intelligently make decisions to make this very precious form of government we have work."

Plummer Looks For Trouble

Jim Plummer, KET field services engineer, describes his role as a "troubleshooter for the network" as he works with schools and the community helping them make the best use of KET's program offerings.

According to Plummer, "What usually happens is that a school will call for advice on reception problems or for ideas on the cost of a new system."

Plummer's 31-county district covers the central portion of the state including the counties of Bath, Boone, Bourbon, Boyd, Bracken, Campbell, Carroll, Carter, Clark, Fayette, Fleming, Franklin, Gallatin, Garrard, Grant, Greenup, Harrison, Jessamine, Kenton, Lewis, Madison, Mason, Montgomery, Nicholas, Owen, Pendleton, Powell, Robertson, Rowan, Scott and Woodford.

The Eastern Kentucky University graduate says he has always been interested in radio and television and went to work at a Cynthiana radio station at age 15.

Plummer, his wife Paula, and three-year-old son Ben reside in Cynthiana.

Radio Shack RED TAG SALE COMPACT STEREO EQUIPMENT 35% to 40% OFF TEST EQUIPMENT 40% to over 50% OFF TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT 29% to 50% OFF HI-FI EQUIPMENT 20% to over 50% OFF RADIOS & AUTOSOUND 27% to 40% OFF CALCULATORS 22% to 41% OFF ELECTRONIC CLOCKS 17% to 46% OFF ELECTRONIC PROJECT KITS & TOYS PLUS 30% to over 50% OFF Big Savings on These Blockbuster Bargains and Many More!!

Save \$15! AM/FM Portable Radio by Realistic 33% Off 29.95 Reg. 44.95

Half Price! Cassette Recording Tape by Realistic 60 Minutes 2 for 1.89 Reg. 2.59 90 Minutes 2 for 2.59 Reg. 3.59

\$12 Off! Double-Duty LCD Calculator and Timepiece EC-205 by Radio Shack Cut 40% 17.95 Reg. 29.95

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION Trademore Shopping Center 784-8513

## Morehead Man Saves Youth From Drowning

A Morehead man was responsible for saving the life of a youth in Louisiana recently.

Airman Clyde Addie Thomas Jr. was at Indian Creek Lake near Alexandria, La. with three other airmen when Walter Girlinghouse, 17, became entangled in moss while swimming.

Airmen Mark Aldrich and Richard Buck, who were farther out in the water, went back to the boy, and holding him by his hair, started for the beach.

The two became tired, but by this time, Thomas, who had been on the beach, reached them. With his arm under Girlinghouse's chin, he was able to get the unconscious youth to shore.



AB Clyde Addie Thomas Jr.

The group was met by a registered nurse, Margaret Bucklin, who revived Girlinghouse with cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

He was taken to Rapides General Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

## Liquid Soap Can Be Made At Home

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Do-it-yourself liquid soap is a cinch to make from slivers of leftover bar soap.

The suggestions following are from members of a Toledo-based market research company, National Family Opinion, Inc.

—Soak soap in water until soft, then mix in a blender.

—Drop the scraps into a jar with enough water to keep the soap soft. When the jar is full, empty the contents into a bowl, add water 1/2 cup at a time and use an electric mixer on slow speed until the mixture reaches the desired consistency.

—If you have a microwave oven, shave soap into a small dish, cover with water and microwave about 40 seconds.

—Stove-top method: put soap slivers in a pan and cover with water. Let soften over very low heat, then simmer until mixture is gel consistency. Additional slivers of soap may be added as acquired, along with a small amount of water; then shake occasionally to dissolve.

—Food processor method: place 10 to 15 small slivers of soap in a quart jar. Add 2 tablespoons of cooking oil and water to measure one quart. After soap softens, pour the mixture into a food processor (fitted with steel blade) and run until liquid is smooth.



One of the most exciting planks to be in Morehead this week is the Morehead State University campus where the fifth annual Appalachian Celebration is taking place.

Among the plans for this special week are concerts, art exhibits, demonstration of Appalachian crafts, and a Friday tour going to the home of famous Kentucky author Jesse Stuart.

The Button Drill Room, across from the Adorn Doran University Center, will be the site of the exhibits, displays and demonstrations. Several artists from the Morehead Art Guild will have their works on display.

Among the demonstrations planned are soapmaking, candlemaking and butter churning. Musicians will make appearances at various times during the event. Quilts, woodworking, railway items, puppets and other items too numerous to mention will also be on display.

Hours for the event in the Button Drill Room are morning, 10:30 a.m. to noon; afternoons, 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.; evenings, 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Admission to the Button Drill Room is free and the public is invited.

During the recent Memorial Day arts and crafts exhibit at the Trademore Center, visitors enjoyed browsing through the varied craft collection of Laren and Paul Wiley of Mt. Sterling. Karen and Paul are two of the most recent members of the Morehead Art Guild. Paul, who is retired from a military career, just became seriously interested in making crafts for exhibit

and sale at festivals and flea markets last fall. Since then he and his pretty burnette wife, Karen, have made their home into a workshop where a variety of original crafts are produced, from racks for coffee mugs or thread to towel hangers and decorative pins.

All sorts of materials go into the creations of the Wileys — redwood and pine, seashells and pipe cleaners, feathers and carpet yarn. Children particularly enjoy the wooden stick horses, dolls, and child-sized wooden stools. One item which we found especially fascinating was little orange and green carrot pins created from seashells and broom corn.

If you have a craft which you enjoy — woodwork, pottery, needlecraft, macrame or whatever it may be, or if you are starting to learn a craft — we invite you to join the Morehead Art Guild. Meeting times and places are announced in this column, and membership is open to men and women from Rowan County and surrounding areas who are interested in arts and crafts.

## Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans spend \$6 million yearly to repair damage from tooth decay, the most prevalent disease in the nation after the common cold, according to reports by the National Institute for Dental Research.

It said the disease affects 95 percent of the adult population and could be controlled (aggressively) and effectively by prevention methods available today.



Tommy White, left, present a painting by Cliff Johnson to members of the Rowan County Public Library Board, Ollie Barker and Jolene Brown. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

## White Donates Johnson Work

A painting by the late Cliff Johnson has been donated to the Rowan County Public Library by Tommy White.

Entitled "The White's Cabin," White explained that Johnson "roughed it, and squirrel hunted" at the site depicted.

The presentation was made Friday to Chairman Jolene Brown and Vice Chairman Ollie Barker of the Library Board.

White said, "Cliff Johnson's anxiety for tomorrow did not cloud his vision of the day he lived in. Cliff loved the past; he left us proof of that with his work."

"Each day was his future, he had time for his fellowman and all of God's creation. Cliff gave more than he took,

he left us with his real labor to enjoy forever."

The painting will hang in the library over a plaque made by Bill Hough. Morehead artist Chris Barker refinished the work, White said.

## Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conversion to gasoline by Illinois state vehicles is saving an estimated 700,000 gallons of gasoline in 1981, according to an energy-oriented publication.

All state vehicles were converted to use gasoline last year in an effort to gain better mileage and reduce the amount of maintenance necessary.

# JOIN OUR WEEK LONG JULY 4<sup>th</sup> CELEBRATION At TRADEMORE SHOPPING CENTER

**Jack Hall**  
And The  
**Country Dreamers**  
Saturday, July 4  
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
**Clyde Hudson**  
And The  
**Cave Run Dixie Squares**  
Friday, July 3  
7:00 p.m.

**\$1,000<sup>00</sup> IN SHOPPING SPREES**  
To Be Given Away July 4 at 8:30 p.m.  
1st Prize - \$500<sup>00</sup> 2nd Prize - \$300<sup>00</sup> 3rd Prize - \$200<sup>00</sup>  
Get Entry Blanks At Participating Stores  
Find The Missing Numbers And Win!

**FLYING SAUCERS!**  
Friday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m.  
Saucers With Money, Free Gifts,  
Coupons, and Discounts Will Sail  
From The Roof

**BAKING CONTEST**  
6 Categories To Enter  
**\$350<sup>00</sup> In Prizes**  
Call  
**784-6609**  
To Enter  
Entries Will Be  
Displayed In Mall

**5-STRING BANJO CONTEST**  
Saturday, July 4 at 1:00 p.m. In The Parking Lot  
(Inside The Mall If It Rains)

**"CLAWHAMMER"**  
1st Prize - \$150<sup>00</sup>  
2nd Prize - \$100<sup>00</sup>

**"FINGERPICKING"**  
1st Prize - \$150<sup>00</sup>  
2nd Prize - \$100<sup>00</sup>

Sign Up At: Cobbler's Cottage, Music Den, Kroger or Maloneys  
Call 784-8411 For Details

Free **FIREWORKS AT DARK** Free  
Sidewalk Sales And Exhibits All Week

## TRADEMORE SHOPPING CENTER

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# Society

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

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1981

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

## Personals

Charlotte Gregory Schworer and children, Jamie and Jimmie, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Muri Gregory of Clearfield. Mr. Jim Schworer arrived on Friday and was accompanied home by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caudill of Holiday, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Caudill of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Scaggs Bollen, formerly of Morehead, now employed in Cincinnati, spent the weekend with her niece Betty Jean Gregory, Dogwood Haven of Clearfield.

Mrs. Chima Jones and Mrs. Drew Lane and children of Morehead were visitors in Lexington last Friday. They spent some time with their brother and uncle, Ben Butcher, who is a patient in the V.A. Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barker and daughter, Susan of Lakeview Heights, returned last week from vacationing at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mrs. Thelma Skaggs, Kathy DeHart and daughters, Brandy and Heather, Teresa Debelletulle and daughters Jeanne, Michaele and Teresa of Romulus, Mich., were guests last week of Mrs. Rena Wages and family. They were here for the wedding of Tammy Clark and Randy Anderson.

Mrs. Aileen Moorfield recently returned from a visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker of Crestline, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zorens of Florence spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Early of Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Taylor and son, Matthew, from Deltona, Fla., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ellis of Morehead.

Anita Forman Broomall flew from her home in West Grove, Pa. on Tuesday to spend the day in Morehead. She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forman of Clearfield. Mrs. Broomall was traveling in a craft owned by the Ralston-Purina Company, where her husband works. She was met by her family in Carter County.

Kathy Trent of Greenville, S.C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trent of Morehead, last week. She was here to attend the wedding of Tammy Clark and Randy Anderson.

Mrs. Mark Wilder, Mrs. Elwood Wilder and daughter, Pam, of West Liberty were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Forrest Wells. They were accompanied home by Kim Wilder, who had been spending several days at the home of her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Keith of North Blair Avenue have been visiting their son, Arlie Keith and family of Atlanta, Ga. Their grandchildren Brent and Andrea accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Morgan Sr. of Warrenton, Ga., were visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Morgan Jr. and daughter of Morehead. While here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Toncrady of Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Christian of Miamisburg, OH. have been guests of Mrs. Christian's mother, Mrs. Edith Fields and Mr. Fields. They also spent some time visiting Mr. Christian's mother, Mrs. Herb Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldrige of Oceanville, Calif., are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige of Dry Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Courtney of Cincinnati are visiting Mrs. Courtney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Lower Licking this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baldrige and son, Lee of Wash., Ind. are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Baldrige of Dry Creek.

Miss Betty Jean Gregory and Jalah Hurt are spending two weeks vacationing in El Rancho Village, Brandon, Fla.

### Risa Schafer Is Four

Risa Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schafer of Clearfield, celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forman on Saturday. Those attending were Susan, Shannon and Tracy Barber; Todd and Kelly Phillips; Angel Ward; Connie, Brian and Shawn Skaggs; Debbie and Michelle Martin; Eric, Lisa and Jean Forman and her great-grandmother, Sena Forman.



Natalie Dawn Dickerson

## Dickerson McKinney To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson of Morehead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Natalie Dawn, to Andrew J. McKinney Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. Andrew J. McKinney Sr. of Muncie, Ind. and Mrs. Betty Busby of Morehead.

The outdoor wedding is planned for July 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of the bride, with a reception following.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Bridge Winners, New Category, Are Announced

Winners at the June 19 game of the Morehead Duplicate Bridge Club were:

Paul Blair, Margaret Davis, Suzanne Blair and Bill Davis, all of Morehead, tied for first place; D.P. and Frances Edmundson, Mt. Sterling, third and Edith Crosley and Bob Lindahl of Morehead, fourth.

A new category of winners for the Morehead Duplicate Club was set up by the board of Directors July 14.

It was decided that winners will be recognized at each Friday night game for bridge players new to Duplicate Bridge.

June 19 winners in this category were Janet Wilson and Sandy Strasser of Mt. Sterling.

## Belcher Named BPW Director

Miss Faye Belcher, associate director of libraries at Morehead State University, was appointed District VII Director of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the State Convention held at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville in late May.

Ms. Belcher will direct the activities of seven clubs in District VII, those clubs being Ashland, Bluegrass of Lexington, Cynthiana, Maysville, Morehead, Mt. Olive and Paris.

Her term is for the 1981-82 club year. Ms. Belcher is a member of the local Morehead Club, the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.



Faye Belcher

## Earl Wood III Receives MD

Earl C. Wood III, formerly of Morehead, was one of 138 recipients of the doctor of medicine degree, awarded by the University of Louisville recently. Dr. Wood is a 1973 graduate of Rowan County High School and earned his B.S. in biology at Morehead State University in 1977.

He is the son of Earl Wood of Cranston Road and is married to the former Karah Cooley of Morehead.

Dr. Wood is a captain in the United States Army and will begin his residency training in July at the Department of Family Practice, Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

A picnic was held at Cave Run Lake on May 17 to celebrate his graduation, with over 100 friends and relatives in attendance.



## Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I have read many of your columns about "The Other Woman." While I agree with you that the majority of these relationships are "dead ends," some women are realistic and don't agonize about it. They both benefit, but this requires something special on the part of the married man.

1. Don't lie about obligations to your family. The smart Other Woman knows perfectly well what they are. Tell her you will see her whenever possible. A last-minute excuse about a family event you knew about weeks ago makes you look foolish. It is also inconsiderate.

2. Don't insult her intelligence by giving false encouragement about the future. Most Other Women know what their chances are and would appreciate it if you laid it on the line.

3. Be kind and generous. Be considerate of her needs and feelings. Gifts and flowers, if you can afford them, are greatly appreciated. She needs to know you think enough of her to go out of your way to show it.

4. Don't tell your Other Woman that your wife has no interest in sex and you haven't had anything to do with her in years. She won't believe it — unless she is a moron.

5. Don't be a fool. The smart Other Woman sees other men, so don't get the idea that you are the only one in the picture. The scene is more crowded than you think. — A Savvy Other Woman.

Dear Savvy: Your sign-off was quite a blockbuster, lady. Thanks for a lively contribution to this space.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have 11 children. We wanted them all and feel that the Lord has been very good to us.

What should I say to people who make remarks such as, "Don't you people sleep at night?" "What ELSE do you do for a hobby?" "Are you sex maniacs?" "How in the world do you feed and clothe so many?" "Don't the kids drive you crazy?" Please supply me with some answers. — Boston.

Dear Boston: The best response to a rude or stupid question is NO response — just a long, incredulous stare that says, "I can't believe you would ask such a thing."

Dear Ann Landers: We are a bunch of single, attractive, very hip secretaries in our 20s who work for a large corporation in Manhattan. We'd like to ask our counterparts elsewhere if it's as hard to meet a respectable guy in other

cities as it is in New York. We've given up on finding a man with an education, good earning power — someone who speaks properly and has nice table manners. We will settle for a person who is decent and has some understanding of what a solid, meaningful relationship should be.

We aren't even mentioning sex. The subject is so over-discussed today it is sickening. Each one of us wants a man with old-fashioned standards. Please, Ann, print this letter and let us know what you think of us elsewhere. — Kissed A Lot of You.

Dear Kissed: Granted, there are more leads than princes around these days, but here is your letter and I'll let you know what I hear from your sisters elsewhere.

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## Briefs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman walking to church with her three boys was shot in the head and killed by her traitor husband, who then placed the gun to his face and pulled the trigger.

Investigators said the Father's Day murder-suicide was the result of a long-standing marital quarrel.

Chester Shelton, 35, followed his wife, Mary, 30, and the children as they walked to church, then pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and shot the woman in the head, sheriff's deputies said.

Shelton then stepped back and shot himself in the head, deputies said. Both victims died on the street.

The three boys, aged 6, 8 and 10, were taken to the Lennox Sheriff's Substation to be placed with relatives or in foster homes.

ARDEN, N.C. (UPI) — Something new for hikers, backpackers, campers and other outdoor types: a ketsize map-reading compass unit consisting of a liquid-dampened capsule compass mounted on a rectangular, transparent base plate with integral magnifying lens, map symbol templates and a red nylon cord neck lanyard. Cardinal points — North, East, South and West — are marked with luminous dots for use in poor light. The unit weighs only 1 1/2 ounces. Detailed, illustrated instructions are included with each compass.



### Will Wed

Sherry Elisabeth Caudill will become the bride of James Russell Thompson Saturday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the First Church of God, Morehead. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lurline P. Caudill and the late Rev. Arvel Sterling Caudill, Sr., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowell Thompson.



Jamie Lee Blevins and Ronald Dean Caudill

## Blevins-Caudill Wed June 27

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blevins of Morehead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jamie Lee to Mr. Ronald Dean Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Caudill, also of Morehead. The wedding will take place at Adams and Davis Church of God on North Fork Road at 2:30 p.m. Open church custom will be observed.

Let Perk's, Inc. Decorate Your Bath or Kitchen  
Come In Today and See Our Showroom Displays

In it you'll find the widest array of kitchen decorating and planning ideas anywhere. From classic to contemporary... whatever "look" you're looking for, chances are you'll find it at our Kitchen Idea Center. And our kitchen design experts, are ready to assist you every step of the way. Let your imagination, and new kitchen, go creative. Stop in today.

**Perk's, Inc.**  
1-84 Connector Road  
Morehead, Ky. HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Phone 784-7521  
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sat.

## Gourmet Corner

Southern Buttermilk Biscuits  
By DONNA KAUTZ

2 cups sifted, enriched flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
3/4 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3/4 cup shortening  
1 1/4 cup buttermilk

Sift flour and dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add buttermilk and mix lightly. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead lightly 5-6 times. Roll out and cut with 2-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in very hot oven 450 degrees 15-18 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

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

# Morehead Wins Three From Michigan Squad In Weekend Series

Joe Dawson rifled eight hits in 10 at bats, including a pair of home runs, while scoring six runs and driving in another half-dozen as Post 126 took three of four games played during a weekend home series with Blissfield Post 325 of Michigan. The clubs tied in Morehead's only non-victory, while a scheduled fifth game was rained out.

Worker and reliever Dave Luce walked the first two batters to force in a run and bring up Whit with the bases loaded. Whit made it 10-9 with a sacrifice fly to bring up Ismael as time ran out.

Morehead's 11 errors were a season high. Post 126 played errorless baseball in only one inning, the sixth.

Blissfield took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first with an unearned run, but Morehead came back to tie it after the first two men went down in the bottom of the inning. Dawson and Magrane drew two-out walks ahead of a solid double by Johnson.

Post 325 used a double and a single to take a 2-1 edge in the third, but Morehead responded in the bottom of the inning when Dawson blasted his

second solo home run in as many games.

Post 126 finally went ahead in the fourth. A leadoff walk was erased by a double play, apparently choking off any threat, but Pollock followed with a single, took second on a passed ball and raced home when second baseman Gary Knorr let Hardin's bouncer skitter between his legs into right field.

Johnson opened the sixth with a single that led to an apparent insurance run that actually resulted in the victory. When Johnson swiped second,

Nick Krzyzaniak gave him third with a throwing error. Tim Johnson then tied a sacrifice fly to left.

The right handed bat more effective than he had been Friday night, getting another pinch-hitter. Worker, to hit what should have been the first out, a fly to left. Hardin failed to make the bases, however, putting runners at second and third with no one out. Carter then gave up a run-scoring single but retained the next three batters to preserve Caldwell's victory.

and a walk. That brought Carter out of the bullpen for the third straight game. He retired the side on two whiffs, and a fly but gave up a two-run single along the way.

Morehead replied with two of its own in what was almost exclusively a pitcher-and-catcher duel. Luce walked Shawn Johnson and Josin, struck out Randy Riddle and Pollock and walked Hardin before Whit hit the only fair ball of the frame. Luce won a run-scoring triple, and completed the inning with another strikeout.

Carter shut Blissfield down quickly in the top of the sixth, getting two strikeouts and a game-ending ground-out.

Mattox received the win, with Carter getting his second victory of the day. McGee was the loser.

## Blissfield 10-11-11

The 10-11 tie that resulted was allowed to stand, since the extra pitch was not the deciding factor. "It didn't make a difference," coach Don Hardin explained. "The only way you can stop an inning in progress under a time limit is if the game is tied; otherwise it reverts to the last completed inning. I was in a can't-lose situation, just trying to get the winning run in before curfew." Had the score reverted to the last completed inning, the game would have ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Blissfield used three singles to take a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but starter Sam Holbrook killed the threat by turning a line smash back to the box into an inning-ending double play.

Morehead answered with three in the bottom of the inning. Troy Whit opened with a walk. One out later, Dawson singled him to third. Whit scored when Eric Ifland booted Joe Magrane's bouncer to short, and Dawson and Magrane both later scored on a throwing error by second baseman Joel Bass.

## Morehead 4-5-3

Blissfield 5-6-2

Shawn Johnson drove in Morehead's first run to tie the score in the first

## Blissfield 10-11-11

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Members of the Morehead American Legion Post 126 baseball team walk off the field with smiles Saturday afternoon after the first game of a doubleheader against Blissfield. Morehead tied Blissfield at 10 in the opening Friday night, and defeated them 4-3, 10-9, and 2-0.

Dawson punted home with a double, but Dawson put Morehead on top 4-3 with a second-inning circuit clout to right.

Blissfield again tied the game with a solo run in the third, then added three more in the fourth.

Morehead did not score in the bottom of the inning, and Hardin replaced Holbrook with Todd Pratt as the fifth option. Holbrook gave up seven runs in his four frames, but only four were earned. The Post 126 righthander struck out six without a walk.

Pratt did not allow a run in his first two innings, and Morehead hit Blissfield starter Vic Worker with a tying three-run homer in the sixth.

The inning started when Danny Josin bounced a single into left and Chopper Pollock followed with a base hit to center. A walk to Dean Hardin loaded the bases for Whit, who grounded to first to score Josin. Ismael followed with a sacrifice fly and Worker went to a 2-2 count with Dawson before the umpires sent the teams to the dugouts as a steady drizzle became full-fledged rain.

After the delay, Dawson jumped on the first pitch and laced it into left to score Hardin with the tying run.

Ted Carter took over for Pratt with a runner at first and one gone in the seventh. A single, two walks, an error and a wild pitch added up to Blissfield's 10-7 lead going to the bottom of the inning.

Tim Johnson and Josin sandwiched singles around the first out to chase

Worker and reliever Dave Luce walked the first two batters to force in a run and bring up Whit with the bases loaded. Whit made it 10-9 with a sacrifice fly to bring up Ismael as time ran out.

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Morehead answered with three in the bottom of the inning. Troy Whit opened with a walk. One out later, Dawson singled him to third. Whit scored when Eric Ifland booted Joe Magrane's bouncer to short, and Dawson and Magrane both later scored on a throwing error by second baseman Joel Bass.

## Tigers Edge Expos In Little League

Steve Dowdy struck out two and walked three as the Tigers edged the Expos 7-6 last week in Little League action.

Dowdy also went one for two at the plate, and Chris Bauer also had a triple.

Wayne Cox was the losing pitcher for the Expos. Randy Hamm went two for three and Jeff Parker also went two for three.

The Tigers scored four in the first, two in the third and one in the fourth.

The Expos scored four in the first, and two in the third.

The Expos outthit the Tigers, 6-5.

Richie Lambert struck out six and walked three to lift his season record to 3-0.

Jeff Flora went two for four at the plate. Willie Roberts went two for four and Lambert had two base hits in three trips to the plate with a double. Robbie Whitaker went three for three with a double.

Vernon Lambert went two for three for the Royals and Shannon Day went two for three with a double and a home run.

Jason Blair was the losing pitcher for the Royals. He struck out four and walked one. It marked the first defeat in 10 starts for the Royals.

The Mets scored two in the third, and four in the fifth.

The Royals scored one in the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth inning.

The Mets outthit the Royals, 8-5.

Chris Bauer was the winning pitcher for the Tigers, as they defeated the Cards, 14-3 last Saturday afternoon.

Bauer struck out eight and walked two.

Jon Nutter had a double, Adam Tingle went one for one with a double, and Bauer went two for two with a triple and a home run.

Mike McCleave was the losing pitcher for the Cards, who are now 2-8, while the Tigers are now 7-5.

The Tigers scored seven in the first, one in the second and third and five in the fourth. The Cards scored two in the first and one in the fifth.

The Tigers outthit the Cards, 7-3.

Blissfield answered with six runs in the second, though, chasing Hamilton just four batters into the frame and 10 into the game. Kirk Mattox took over of the mound and was charged with the last two runs of the rally as Blissfield went up 7-4.

In the bottom of the inning, Morehead staged a three-run uprising after the first two batters went out. The rally was virtually offense-less: Post 126 scored three times on no hits and not a single hit was credited with a run batted in that inning. The runs came on consecutive walks to Whit, Ismael, Dawson and Magrane, and an error by Doug Heidreder at second on Shawn Johnson's grounder. Two wild pitches and a passed ball along the way helped out, although only the last run was unearned.

After Mattox set Blissfield down in order in the third, Morehead took the lead for good on a single by Pollock, a steal and a mid-air walk to Whit.

The rally continued with a pair of walks, but John McGee, who had relieved Menchaca in the second, was able to leave the bases loaded.

In the fourth, McGee retired the side in order again before Morehead scored three times in the bottom of the inning.

Josin led off with a walk, then moved up the line to take a hit to Pollock. Blissfield skipper Larry Tuttle then relieved McGee with Luce, who went through six pitches to Hardin — including two strikes and a walk to Whit — before the left fielder pulled a run-scoring double. Luce walked Whit to fill the sacks, then got a force at home before Dawson brought two more runs back to the plate with a base hit.

Blissfield finally solved Mattox in the fifth, loading the bases on two singles

and a walk. That brought Carter out of the bullpen for the third straight game. He retired the side on two whiffs, and a fly but gave up a two-run single along the way.

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## Suns Roll Over Reds In Babe Ruth Action

Trent DeMoss was the winning pitcher with four strikeouts and one walk last Thursday as the Yankees rolled over the Braves, 8-2.

DeMoss went one for two with a double. E.P. Bignon went two for four with a double. D. Turner had a triple, Jamie Spears batted out a double, and six in the third.

The Mets outthit the Giants, 8-5.

Glen Maschino struck out five and walked one as the Cubs defeated the Reds, 10-8 last Saturday in Little League action.

Mike Alderman went two for two with two doubles for the winning Cubs.

Kelly Wells went two for two for the Reds. Chris Owens was the losing pitcher for the Reds. The strikeouts three and walked eight.

The Cubs scored four in the fourth

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Todd Fouch started on the mound for the Indians last Friday afternoon. Fouch took two base hits in the game against the Yankees. The Yankees won the Little League contest, 13-12.

Steve Back struck out three and walked six last Monday as the Suns defeated the Reds, 15-9 in Babe Ruth action.

Kyle Crager provided a single, a double and three RBIs for the winning Suns.

Robbie Barker led the Reds with a triple and a double and one RBI. Dan May had three stolen bases for the Reds.

Barker was the losing pitcher for the Reds. He didn't strikeout anyone out and allowed seven walks.

The Suns scored four in the first, nine in the second, one in the third, and one in the fourth.

Richie Lambert went four for four with two doubles and Shane Fannin went two for two for the Giants.

E.J. Upchurch was the losing pitcher for the Giants. He walked six and struck out three.

The Mets produced two runs in the first, five in the fifth and three in the sixth.

The Giants scored once in the first.

(Continued on next page)

Blissfield answered with six runs in the second, though, chasing Hamilton just four batters into the frame and 10 into the game. Kirk Mattox took over of the mound and was charged with the last two runs of the rally as Blissfield went up 7-4.

In the bottom of the inning, Morehead staged a three-run uprising after the first two batters went out. The rally was virtually offense-less: Post 126 scored three times on no hits and not a single hit was credited with a run batted in that inning. The runs came on consecutive walks to Whit, Ismael, Dawson and Magrane, and an error by Doug Heidreder at second on Shawn Johnson's grounder. Two wild pitches and a passed ball along the way helped out, although only the last run was unearned.

After Mattox set Blissfield down in order in the third, Morehead took the lead for good on a single by Pollock, a steal and a mid-air walk to Whit.

The rally continued with a pair of walks, but John McGee, who had relieved Menchaca in the second, was able to leave the bases loaded.

In the fourth, McGee retired the side in order again before Morehead scored three times in the bottom of the inning.

Josin led off with a walk, then moved up the line to take a hit to Pollock. Blissfield skipper Larry Tuttle then relieved McGee with Luce, who went through six pitches to Hardin — including two strikes and a walk to Whit — before the left fielder pulled a run-scoring double. Luce walked Whit to fill the sacks, then got a force at home before Dawson brought two more runs back to the plate with a base hit.

Blissfield finally solved Mattox in the fifth, loading the bases on two singles

Blissfield used three singles to take a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but starter Sam Holbrook killed the threat by turning a line smash back to the box into an inning-ending double play.

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## Sports Letter

Dear Sports Editor,

Once again summer winds play havoc with baseball fans. The regular schedules into nightmares, the call of play ball resounds throughout baseball parks across the land and Little League baseball is off and running.

With 170 children now participating in Little League, the program is the largest in our history. Local rules assure that as time is turned away, the enjoyment of the game by the children remains fully committed to support this program even though costs have risen significantly.

As a former Little League player, parent, coach for seven years, umpire for three years, and now finishing my second year as commissioner of the Morehead Little League baseball program I have a few observations which I want to make at this time.

I am happy to see the support which most of the parents have expressed for the program. Attendance is at an all time high and the majority of both parents and players are enjoying the games with the spirit in which Little League intended.

However, some parents, I fear, have temporarily lost sight of the basic tenets upon which Little League was founded and is operated. They are argumentative and berate opposing players, coaches, and umpires creating an atmosphere of tension and in some cases hostility thereby destroying the enjoyment of the game by themselves, other parents of both teams and the boys and girls out on the field.

I would remind parents that Little League was established and is operated for the children, not parents. We are only too happy to see parental participation and support of the teams in the program, but that participation should be constructive rather than destructive in nature.

Our coaches are volunteers who donate their time and energy to provide coaching and counseling for your children. They do their best to see that each child is given the opportunity to learn and play the game of baseball. But far more important they are constantly concerned with providing for



### Little League

(Continued from previous page)  
 The Yankees scored five in the first, 11 in the second and four in the third inning.  
 Brent Gallaher was the losing pitcher for the Braves. Each team posted a 3-7 record after the contest.  
 The Braves three runs came in the fourth inning.  
 The Yankees outhit the Braves, 10-1.

Yankees 13 Indians 12

Tony Conley had three strikeouts and three walks as the Yankees defeated the Indians, 13-12 in Little League action last Friday.  
 Matt Allen went three for five, Trent DeMoss went two for three with a double, Brad Ross went two for four and Jamie Spears went two for three with a double.  
 Timmy Burchett was the losing pitcher with one strikeout and five walks.  
 Todd Fouch went two for three for the Indians, while Tony Trent went three for four with a triple and Beth Ousley went two for four.  
 The Yankees scored three in the second, two in the third, four in the fifth and sixth innings.  
 The Indians scored six in the third, one in the fourth and five in the fifth.

**NOW SHOWING**

**7:30-9:30 p.m.**

*Burt Reynolds - Roger Moore*  
*Farrar Fawcett - Dom DeLuise*

**MAXIMUM SPEED 55**

*You'll root for them all, but you'll never guess who wins.*

**THE CANNONBALL RUN**



### Babe Ruth

(Continued from previous page)

Mets, 14-8.  
 Blair struckout two and walked one. Robert Keller and Joe Carter each had three RBI's for the winners.  
 Jimmy Woford, the shortstop for the Mets, made a good defensive play to end the second inning, and David Bentley went two for three with one RBI.  
 Ty Fannin was the losing pitcher for the Mets, with one strikeout and four walks.  
 The Cubs scored three runs in the first, three in the second, five in the third, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.  
 The Mets scored four in the second, and four in the sixth.  
 The Mets outhit the Cubs, 9-4.

Reds 11 Expos 4

Brad Lee struckout 10 and walked six as the Reds defeated the Expos, 11-4.  
 Steve Walters, starting pitcher for the Expos, pitched four innings with three strikeouts and three walks, and also went two for two at the plate with an RBI.  
 Lee pitched a complete game for the Reds, while going three for four with two RBI's.  
 The Reds scored four in the third, three in the fifth and four in the sixth.  
 The Expos scored once in the first, two in the fourth and one in the sixth inning.  
 The Reds outhit the Expos, 9-6.

Cubs 10 Suns 7

Bobby Bradley struckout two and walked three as the Cubs defeated the Suns, 10-7.  
 Brian Riddle went three for four scoring three runs and two RBI's for the Cubs. Robert Keller added a three run triple and Jason VanHose kept the Suns in the game with a sacrifice two run double.

Mike Parker was the losing pitcher for the Suns. He struckout six and walked three.  
 The Cubs scored two in the first, one in the third, three in the fourth, and four in the fifth.  
 The Suns scored one in the first, two in the second, three in the fifth and one in the sixth.  
 The Suns outhit the Cubs, 9-8.

Mets 14 Cards 1

Joe Taylor struckout four and walked one as the Mets rolled over the Cards, 14-1.  
 Dwain Stephens went two for two at the plate for the Cards. David Sizemore went three for three with three RBI's for the Mets. Each team came up with a double play, the first of the season in the league.  
 Andy Thompson was the losing pitcher with three strikeouts and two walks.  
 The Mets scored two in the first, three in the third, and nine in the fifth.  
 The Cards only run came in the third inning.  
 The Mets outhit the Cards, 10-4.

### Church Softball Results, Standings

Church softball games as last Friday night saw First Baptist crush the unbeaten Church of God B team 12-4. The Church of God A team remained undefeated with a 12-5 win over the Methodist. The Wesley Foundation got its first win of the season with a 19-2 romp over the First Christian Church.

Schedule for June 26  
 5:30-Freewill Baptist vs. Church of God A  
 6:45-Methodist vs. First Christian  
 8:00-First Baptist vs. Johnson Church of God  
 9:15-Church of God B vs. Elliottville Baptist

## CH Hands Post 126 Worst Loss Of Year

Cincinnati C-H launched 16 hits, including a double, a triple and a home run, and scored at least once in every inning en route to a 13-2 shellacking of Morehead Post 126 Thursday in the Queen City.  
 The loss, which dropped Morehead to 15-6, was Post 126's worst defeat of the 1981 season.  
 "It was a typical day game after a night double-header," coach Don Hardin said of the 4 p.m. game. "They're a good ballclub — I don't mean to take anything away from them — but they're not that much better than we are, not 11 runs better." Post 126 had swept two tough games from Springfield the night before, and Hardin felt his team was a bit drained.  
 Kirk Mattox started for Morehead, leaving on the short end of a 5-1 score after three innings in suffering his first defeat of the season. Both Mattox and his first successor, Blake Jamison,

four times up.  
 Dalton delivered what would prove to be the game-winning hit when he led off the last of the first with a home run to give the Queen City club a quick 1-0 lead. Two more singles and a couple of fielder's choices made it 1-2-0.  
 Morehead got a run in the top of the second on a double by Danny Joslin and a single by Troy Whitl, but C-H bunched two singles and a hit batter to set up a second-inning bases-loaded triple by John Drew that made it 5-1.  
 Jamison worked the third, fourth and fifth innings. He gave up three runs in the third on two singles, two walks and a fielder's choice. C-H added an unearned tally in the fourth on a single, two steals and a pair of miscues, then used three straight two-out singles to make it 10-2 in the fifth. Morehead had scored in the top of the frame on a single by Mike Ishmael, an infield out by Dean Hardin and a base hit by Joe Magrane.  
 C-H hit Pratt with a three-spot in the last of the sixth as the first three batters whacked base hits — two singles wrapped around a double.  
 Because C-H, a Connie Mack team, was the home club, Connie Mack rules were observed. As a result, the game went only seven innings even though it was a single game and there were no

designated hitters or courtesy runners used.  
 The early starting time was arranged so the Morehead players could take in the Reds-Mets game afterward. That game, of course, was wiped out by the players' strike.

Cincinnati C-H	13	16	0
Morehead	2	7	4

gave up five runs. Mop-up reliever Todd Pratt gave up three in his only inning of work.  
 The C-H starter was Ray Hornback, a righthander who is getting a long recruiting look from Morehead State coach Steve Hamilton. "He's a good pitcher," Hardin said. "He handles himself well on the mound and he's a very mature young man." In six innings, Hornback surrendered both Morehead runs and all seven hits, striking out three and walking three.  
 Offensively, the top of the C-H order did its job. Dan Dalton, Damon Quinn and Dave Thomas reached base 11 times, had nine hits and scored seven runs among them. Dalton and Thomas, in fact, both reached safely their first

Hey Kids! Join The Crowd Every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Peoples Bank of Morehead.

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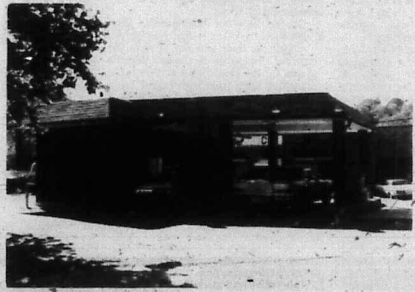
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# Sleeping Sickness: Only One Horse In Four Is Protected

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends that all horses be vaccinated annually against Equine Encephalomyelitis (Sleeping Sickness).

This recommendation is emphasized by Dr. Ralph Knowles at USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). He points out that the

recommendation includes vaccination against both Eastern and Western strains of the disease.

Although there is a trend toward routine annual vaccination, authorities say a reasonable estimate is that only 20 to 25 percent of the total U.S. horse population now receives this protection.

Dr. Knowles' advice to horse owners is wholeheartedly endorsed by Dr. Thomas E. Walton at USDA's Anthon-Borne Animal Diseases Research Laboratory in Denver. Both call Equine Encephalomyelitis "an ever-present threat." The probability of incidence of this disease in horses increases significantly where a large proportion of an area's horse population is not vaccinated against it. And, biting insects can carry the disease to humans.

Under the proper conditions, every horse, regardless of breed, age or sex, is susceptible. The ideal time for

Sickness from birds to horses or humans. The build up and concentration of infected birds, combined with large numbers of mosquitoes, intensifies into explosive Encephalomyelitis incidence. Horses and humans are dead-end hosts.

Mosquitoes can thrive even in a dry climate if they can find standing water to breed in. In the Western United States, for example, irrigation canals and reservoirs provide a perfect base for mosquito propagation.

Once infected with Equine Encephalomyelitis, the horse exhibits various symptoms including fever, extreme nervousness, loss of appetite, depression and paralysis. Of the three principal strains of Sleeping Sickness—Eastern, Western and Venezuelan—the Eastern is the most severe because it usually results in death in 90% of the cases. The Western form may leave horses brain-damaged after a prolonged course of illness, treatment and apparent recovery. The Venezuelan strain causes explosive outbreaks with high equine mortality. It does not exist in the U.S. at present.

Sleeping Sickness is a disease that affects the horse's brain and spinal cord. No antiviral treatment is available, and permanent damage may result if the horse survives. The only means of preventing Equine Encephalomyelitis is by vaccination. After the initial immunization, only an annual booster is needed.

Combination vaccines now available also allow the horse to receive protection against other major dangers at the same time it is vaccinated against Equine Encephalomyelitis.

Tetanus Toxoid and Equine Influenza immunity are also available in combination with the Encephalomyelitis vaccine.

Tetanus is one of the most common and most serious horse health problems, with a death rate estimated at 85 percent. The spores of this organism are found everywhere in the soil, only waiting for an opportunity to enter the horse's system through a scratch or other break in foot or hide.

A third disease that is not normally fatal but harmful and preventable, is Equine Influenza. It is a highly contagious disease of the respiratory tract that causes coughing and nasal discharge. Usually three to six weeks are needed for full recovery. Occasionally a horse weakened by influenza is attacked by other diseases that can result in permanent lung damage or even death.

## Kentucky Brief

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — As the warm weather approaches, puppy owners should take them to a veterinarian for vaccination against canine parvovirus, according to the director of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Livestock Diagnostic Center. Dr. Louis E. Newman says any other dog vaccinated last summer when the disease reached epidemic levels should be returned to the veterinarian for a booster shot.

First seen in 1978, parvovirus can be a serious disease for puppies, and can cause heart lesions and sudden death. Dogs which contract the disease often display such symptoms as vomiting, high fever, listlessness, diarrhea and lack of appetite.

## Kentucky Farm News



National Pest Control Month  
FRANKFORT — June is being celebrated as National Pest Control Month, according to Agriculture Commissioner Allen W. Barkley, II.

Pest Control Month is celebrated annually to make the public aware of the work being done by pest control operators to protect the health and property of all citizens, Barkley said. "The Department of Agriculture is particularly interested in celebrating this event because an important part of its job is working with pest control operators to control disease ridden pests and to help people use pesticides effectively," Barkley added.

'Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer' Has Faith In Burley Despite Risks  
Growing burley tobacco, like most kinds of farming in the 1980s, is a business or rapidly becoming one — but tobacco farming is a lot different from businesses operated in the cities and towns of America.

The main differences are spelled R-I-S-K-S that are involved in farming — profit or loss making factors, like the weather, over which a farmer or manager has no control.

Young George Furnish found this out the past two years. Last year he planted 30 acres of burley in Harrison County, Ky. and harvested 52,500 lbs. for a per-acre yield of 2,383 lbs. In 1978 he planted 26 acres and harvested 90,000 lbs. for a per-acre yield of 3,461 lbs.

The difference in crop yield was weather during the growing and cutting seasons — in 1980 it was bad weather for tobacco that slashed yields.

Farmers such as Furnish have no control over how much rain falls, when it comes, relative humidity in the air and all the other elements of weather that affect plant growth, crop harvesting and curing problems, and the disease-insect complex lurking in tobacco fields waiting for the right conditions to attack. Sometimes, in either a very good or a very bad year, weather is the most important crop yield and income producing factor.

Very few other kinds of businessmen have that much of their profit prospects dependent on a factor so far out of the grasp of management's control.

Last year's low yields per acre increased Furnish's cost of producing a pound of tobacco. Like every businessman, his fuel prices and wages paid for hired labor were higher — adding upward pressure to the cost increase in producing tobacco. But unlike other businessmen, farmers don't have any control over prices they get for their product. And in the case of Furnish's business, tobacco prices for the 1980 crop didn't increase enough to keep pace with higher costs and fell far short of making up for lower yields.

"Basically, I believe I can raise a pound of tobacco for 45¢-50¢," said Furnish. "But in the past two years my costs have been run up to 70¢-75¢ per pound of tobacco by low yields and higher prices for fuel and labor."

Despite the squeeze on his income, however, the 31-year-old tobacco far-

mer has faith in Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop over the long pull.

"I hope to expand tobacco production by leasing-in more pounds, and maybe by picking up some more land," he said.

Most of Furnish's faith is in his ability to manage the factors he does have some control over, and the leadership he's giving to the future of tobacco. For these proven qualities, Furnish has been named "Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer" in June in a recognition program sponsored in Kentucky by Philip Morris U.S.A. and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Main purpose of the program is to encourage young tobacco producers.

The young farmer's goal in the next 5 or 10 years is to grow 10% more tobacco, depending on prices companies are willing to pay for the "golden leaf" and on inflation as it affects costs and profit.

Tobacco is an important crop on the Furnish farm, accounting to 40% of the young family's total income. Furnish and his wife, Linda, have five children ranging in age from one through seven. "Tobacco income usually is our main source for making the payments for our land and for buying machinery," Furnish said. "But this hasn't happened the past two years."

Biggest problems limiting his potential as a tobacco farmer, according to Furnish, are inflation and higher prices, scarce labor. His wife helps as much with the crop as she can, considering her main priority is on caring for five children.

"Inflation is something an individual can't do much about, but we're trying looseleaf baling to reduce labor and labor costs," said Furnish.

He's also trying to do something about the weather. "We are irrigating crops in an effort to increase production and reduce cost per pound or bushel," Furnish said.

He is in partnership with his brother, James, who runs a dairy enterprise with 48 cows in the milking string and also a 60-cow beef herd. George takes care of the tobacco and other crops.

In addition to 30 acres of tobacco, Furnish grows 115 acres of corn harvested as grain for livestock feed, 110 acres of corn sold as grain and 80 acres of corn for silage.

Furnish is active in the tobacco affairs in his county, mainly through the Farm Bureau and ASCA (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service). He serves on committees "to help keep a good tobacco program that the farmers and the companies can live with."

Getting recognition such as currently being named an Outstanding Young Tobacco Farmer is not new to Furnish. In 1978 he was selected as the Outstanding Young Farmer by the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

With tobacco, quality is as important as yield to the farmer and industry, believes Furnish. "We try to raise good, clean useful tobacco and put it on the warehouse floor in a way that lets the companies see what the leaf is really like," he said.

## Kentucky Crop Weather



Agricultural News: Rains continue to keep soil moisture at surplus levels throughout the state, and have caused flooding of river bottoms and low-lying areas. Field work was not possible in low areas, but farmers were able to work higher ground in many areas. Statewide, farmers averaged two days favorable for field work. Where conditions permitted, farmers were active planting and replanting corn, setting tobacco, harvesting barley and hay, and planting soybeans.

Corn and Soybeans: Rains continued to keep most soils too wet for planting, but corn planting progressed where conditions permitted. Statewide 90 percent of the corn has been planted. Normally, virtually all corn for grain has been planted by this date, and only double crop silage corn would remain to be planted. Additional amounts of corn planted depend on how soon it can be planted. Two-thirds of the reporters indicate that there will be some shifting of corn acreage to soybean acreage in their areas. Water damage has been severe in many corn fields. The average height of emerged corn is 18 inches, with the most advanced fields averaging 30 inches. Some early corn will be tasseling this week.

Soybean planting made little progress and is now 26 percent complete compared with 84 percent last year and the 5-year average of 70 percent. Planting no-till soybeans behind small grains has started, and a few soybeans have been planted in standing wheat with an airplane.

Tobacco: Wet weather continues to plague tobacco farmers, but transplanting made rapid progress where conditions permitted. Much of the burley crop has been set in wet fields, and some have set their crop by hand. Reporters indicate that 73 percent of the burley tobacco has been set. Last year 78 percent had been set, and the 5-year average is 84 percent. Replanting will be necessary in areas where heavy rains and flooding have severely damaged tobacco fields. The delay in planting has caused most plants to be too large for optimum transplanting. Plant supply is generally adequate, but may become short in a few areas. Sun scald has been a problem in many tobacco fields due to the hot weather following the frequent rains.

Small Grains: Barley harvest advanced where conditions permitted and is reported to be 40 percent complete. Wheat is ready for harvest in Western areas and harvesting will become active this week if weather conditions are favorable. To date only about one percent of the wheat has been harvested. Lodging has been severe in many wheat fields; however, most farmers still expect a good yield. Many wheat fields have suffered from head scab disease, caused by the wet weather.

Weather week ending Sunday, June 14, 1981: A southerly flow of very warm and very moist air prevailed over Kentucky through most of the week.

## How Equine Encephalomyelitis Is Transmitted



vaccinating is before the local mosquito season begins.

A key vector or carrier in the transmission cycle is the mosquito. Birds are the reservoir hosts. They introduce Equine Encephalomyelitis into an area via mosquitoes parasitic to birds. Then other mosquitoes transmit Sleeping

# Warsons

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Bananas	lb.	29¢
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# Livestock Report

## Bluegrass Stockyards

Federal-Style Market News  
LEXINGTON — Monday, June 15, 1981

**Cattle and Calves:** 616: Cattle weighed at time of sale (compared to Wednesday's close); Slaughter steers and heifers untested, slaughter cows \$1.00 to mostly \$2.00 higher, slaughter bulls \$1.00 higher, slaughter calves untested, vealers steady feeder steers and heifers steady.

**Slaughter Cows:** Utility 1-3 \$44.00-\$49.25, few high dressing individuals up to \$50.50-\$50.75, Culler 1-2 \$40.00-\$44.00, few Canner \$35.00-\$40.00.

**Slaughter Bulls:** Yield Grade 1-2 1190-2025 lbs. indicating 78-90 carcass boning percent \$52.00-\$59.00, 900-1220 lbs., indicating 70-75 percent \$50.50-\$55.00.

**Vealers:** Choice 190-250 lbs. vealers \$71.50-\$79.00, Good 195-280 lbs. \$63.00-\$66.00.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium Frame No. 1, small lot 307 lbs. \$78.00, 435-500 lbs. \$64.00-\$67.00, 500-600 lbs. \$63.00-\$66.00, 600-700 lbs. \$59.00-\$65.50, 700-800 lbs. \$59.75-\$63.50, 800-845 lbs. \$57.50-\$60.50; Large Frame No. 1, bull calves 600-785 lbs. \$55.00-\$58.25; Medium Frame No. 2 350-500 lbs. \$59.00-\$64.00, 500-700 lbs. \$53.00-\$63.00; Large Frame No. 2, 700-800 lbs. \$53.25-\$55.50, a few Holstein bull calves 383 lbs. \$60.00, 445-1165 lbs. \$48.50-\$53.25.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium Frame No. 1, 1 a few 395-500 lbs. \$54.75-\$58.00, 500-600 lbs. \$54.00-\$58.85, including 87 head string 524-539 lbs. \$57.60-\$58.85, 600-700 lbs. \$54.10-\$57.00, including 66 head string black and white face 625-633 lbs. \$57.00; Medium Frame No. 2 380-600 lbs. \$50.00-\$55.00.

**Per Head:** Medium Frame No. 1 and 2 stock cows with 75-200 lbs. calves at side \$435.00-\$500.00, Large Frame No. 1 with 275-lb. calf at side \$740.00, Stock cow \$350.00-\$460.00, Baby Calves \$35.00-\$112.50.

LEXINGTON, Tuesday, June 16, 1981  
**Cattle and Calves:** 773: Cattle weighed at time of sale (compared to Monday's close) Represented slaughter classes steady, feeder steers \$1.00-\$2.00 higher, heifers steady.

**Slaughter Cows:** Utility 1-3 \$44.00-\$49.00, Culler 1-2 \$41.00-\$44.00, Canner \$37.00-\$41.00.

**Slaughter Bulls:** Yield grade 1-2 970-1655 lbs. indicating 77-79 carcass boning percent \$55.00-\$58.50.

**Slaughter Calves and Vealers:** Choice 350-500 lbs. calves \$58.00-\$63.00, Good \$53.00-\$58.00, Choice 140-250 lbs. vealers \$72.00-\$78.00, couple Prime 220-230 lbs. \$80.00-\$85.00.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium Frame No. 1, 275-400 lbs. \$66.00-\$70.00, 400-500 lbs. \$65.00-\$73.00, 500-600 lbs. \$64.00-\$69.50, 600-700 lbs. \$62.00-\$66.00, 700-820 lbs. \$59.00-\$63.25; Large Frame No. 1 470-650 lbs. \$62.00-\$65.00, 700-910 lbs. \$57.00-\$62.00; Medium Frame No. 2 400-600 lbs. \$60.00-\$66.00, 600-750 lbs. \$57.00-\$62.00; Large Frame No. 2 (Mostly Holsteins) 320-500 lbs. \$50.00-\$53.00, 500-660 lbs. \$50.00-\$54.00, package 730 lbs. \$51.50.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium Frame No. 1 300-500 lbs. \$60.00-\$66.00, 500-600 lbs. \$54.00-\$57.00; Large Frame No. 1 Few 600-850 lbs. \$53.00-\$54.75; Medium Frame No. 2 300-500 lbs. \$50.00-\$55.00, 500-700 lbs. \$49.00-\$54.00; Large Frame No. 2 Few 700-700 lbs. \$47.00-\$50.50.

**Per Head:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2 stock cows \$275.00-\$490.00, Stock bulls \$400.00-\$660.00, Baby calves \$65.00-\$112.50.

**Hogs:** 1150: Feeders: 753 (Compared to last week) Barrows and Gilts \$50. \$1.00 higher, sows steady, Feeders per CWT not fully tested last week, feeders per head under 60 lbs. \$1.00-\$2.00, although quality not as attractive as last week, over 60 lbs steady to \$1.00 higher.

**Barrows and Gilts:** U.S. 1-2 217 lbs. \$50.00, U.S. 2-3 215-220 lbs. \$49.10-\$49.50, 225-250 lbs. \$48.10-\$48.50, 270 lbs. \$47.00; U.S. 3 210-285 lbs. \$46.00-\$46.10, 307 lbs. \$42.75.

**Feeders Per CWT:** Lot U.S. 1-2 108 lbs. \$46.00, U.S. 2-3 105-145 lbs. \$31.00-\$40.00, 145-185 lbs. \$36.50-\$43.75.

**Feeders Per Head:** U.S. 1-2 50-60 lbs. \$32.50-\$39.00, 60-70 lbs. \$40.50-\$44.00, 70-90 lbs. \$41.50-\$44.50, U.S. 2-3 25-40 lbs. \$14.50-\$22.00, 40-50 lbs. \$22.00-\$32.00, 60 lbs. \$28.00-\$33.00, 60-70 lbs. \$32.00-\$37.00, 70-95 lbs. \$30.50-\$40.00; U.S. 3 40-50 lbs. \$18.50-\$22.00; Utility 25-65 lbs. \$11.50-\$20.50.

**Sheep:** 155: Slaughter lambs \$3.00-\$4.00 higher, other classes not tested last week.

**Slaughter Lambs:** Choice and Prime 92-104 lbs. spring \$69.25-\$70.00, Choice 81 lbs. \$68.75.

**Slaughter Ewes:** Few Good \$18.00.

**Feeders:** F-5 Good and Choice 41 lbs. \$35.00.

LEXINGTON — Wednesday, June 17, 1981

**Cattle and Calves:** 923: Total For Week: 2293; Cattle weighed at time of sale (compared to Tuesday's close) Slaughter cows and bulls fully steady, slaughter calves and vealers not fully tested, feeders steady.

**Slaughter Cows:** Utility 1-3 \$44.50-\$49.00, few high dressing \$50.00-\$53.00, Culler 1-2 \$41.50-\$44.50, Canner \$38.00-\$41.50.

**Slaughter Bulls:** Yield grade 1 1300-1475 lbs. indicating 80-81 carcass boning percent \$60.25-\$62.50, 1000-1455 lbs. 72-75% \$51.00-\$55.50.

**Vealers:** Choice 245 lbs. \$70.00.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium Frame No. 1 300-400 lbs. \$66.00-\$75.00, 400-500 lbs. \$65.00-\$76.75, 500-600 lbs. \$63.00-\$69.00, 600-700 lbs. \$62.00-\$66.00, 65 head string 733 lbs. \$65.10; Small Frame No. 1 330-400 lbs. \$60.00-\$62.50; Large Frame No. 1 Package 895 lbs. Charolais \$60.10; Medium Frame No. 2K 300-500 lbs. \$60.00-\$66.00, 500-700 lbs. \$55.00-\$60.00; Large Frame No. 2 (Mostly Holsteins) 345-500 lbs. \$50.00-\$60.00, 500-700 lbs. \$50.00-\$53.00.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium Frame No. 1 400-500 lbs. \$55.00-\$58.25, 500-600 lbs. \$54.50-\$58.25, including 85 head string 562 lbs. \$57.00, 600-700 lbs. \$53.00-\$57.20; Medium Frame No. 2 300-500 lbs. \$50.00-\$55.00, 500-700 lbs. \$47.00-\$54.50; Large Frame No. 2 475-700 lbs. \$48.00-\$48.50, 700-885 lbs. \$46.00-\$52.50.

**Per Head:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2 beef cows with 80-290 lbs. calves at side \$500.00-\$675.00 per pair, Medium Frame No. 1-2 Stock cows \$350.00-\$450.00, Baby calves \$35.00-\$47.50.

## Rowan County Extension Office



Martha Huntman Home Ec. Timothy Ramsey Agriculture Paul W. Mills 4-H

By TIMOTHY A. RAMSEY

**Bagworms**  
Bagworms are caterpillars that carry their baglike houses around with them. They are larvae of moths, with wingless, almost legless females that practically never leave their bags. Of the 20 species in this country only one is commonly mentioned. Although called the Evergreen Bagworm and a frequent pest of conifers, it is a general feeder, sometimes defoliating sycamores, Norway and soft maples, locust, boxelder, linden, citrus trees, as well as arbutovite, juniper, hickock, larch and pine.

The spindle-shaped bag, one to two inches long, of unbelievably tough silk, is covered with bits of leaves and twigs from the host plant, a bag hanging on a juniper being of quite different appearance from one on pine. The eggs winter in the bag and the larvae hatch in late spring. The larvae, dark brown to black with white to yellowish head and thorax spotted with black, immediately set about making new cases as they feed, enlarging at the top as they grow, thus accounting for the spindle shape.

The caterpillar, 3/4 to 1 inch long when grown, moves freely about with this bag. When it wants to eat, or to molt, which it does four times, it fastens the bag to a twig with a silken thread. The bagworm pupates in late summer and the black male moth, with body and feathered antennae, wingspread about one inch, flies to mate with the maggot-like yellowish female through an opening at the base of the bag. The female lays 500 to 1,000 eggs in the pupal case inside the bag and then dies.

The most economical means of control is simply picking off the bags in winter or spring. However, if you have a large infestation on your trees right now then control with chemicals is advised. This is best done while the worms are small. Dipel is more environmentally safe than other insecticides but may not always be available. Sevin, Malathion, Diazinon, Orthene and D-ixol are equally effective, more readily available and can be used for controlling a wider range of pests.



BAGWORMS — a, 1, 2, 3) Larva and stages in construction of bag; b) eggs, highly magnified; c) female in bag; d) winged male moth; e) wingless female removed from bag; f) bags in winter.

**Area 4-H Horse Show**  
The Licking River Area-4-H Horse Show will be held Sunday afternoon, June 28th, 1:45 p.m. at the Morehead State University Farm Area. 4-H'ers planning to take part should contact the Rowan County Extension Office 784-5457 in order to enter your horse in the classes that you wish to show in. Horses must have the EIA Health papers.

**Teen Leaders**  
4-H'ers that are planning to serve as a 4-H teen leader for the year 1981-82 should contact Paul Mills at the Extension Office at 784-5457 or 784-8416 as soon as possible. Teens must be enrolled in high school.

**Fruit Trees Experience June Drop**  
Abundant flowering on fruit trees in some localities have resulted in both heavy fruit set as well as abundant immature fruit drop. This phenomena is sometimes called "June drop."

As we look at a fruit tree, such as an apple, in full bloom we realize that if every flower were to produce a fruit the tree would collapse under the weight. Actually, only about one bloom in 20 is needed to develop a good crop on a full-blossoming apple tree. Many blossoms drop off soon after bloom, but natural fruit drop occurs even as the young fruits begin to increase in size.

In many fruits there may be two general drop periods. The first of these begins soon after flowering, and primarily consists of small fruits that have not pollinated or been poorly pollinated. After this initial drop, there may be a slowdown in fruit dropping until the well-known "June drop" begins. In mild climates, "June drop" actually may occur in May and continue for two to three weeks.

June drop is most often a result of competition for nutrients and water. June drop is more obvious than the earlier drop because the fruits are larger and more noticeable. Apples may be as much as an inch in diameter when this occurs. Fruits which contain weak or few seeds resulting from poor pollination are the first to drop.

Even though natural fruit drop occurs, fruit trees may still maintain a load of fruit that is too heavy. Such fruits as apples will not bear well the year after a very heavy load of fruit has been allowed to develop.

For good fruit size as well as avoiding biennial bearing, apples and pears should be thinned so that there is six to eight inches between fruits, with four to six inches between peaches, and two to three inches between plums. Appricots

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\$3.99 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE

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**Association Supports Baled Burley**

The Burley Auction Warehouse Association, headquartered in Mt. Sterling, has passed a resolution supporting the union-led marketing of baled burley with the full federal price support.

The resolution was adopted last week during the 33rd annual meeting of the board of directors of the association in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

James A. Finch, of Maysville, president of the association, said the resolution also pledges the group's cooperation "with all segments of the burley industry in an effort to facilitate the orderly return to a one-package marketing system."

# Arcade Games

(Continued from page one)

Cox said utilization of floor space was the major factor in the addition of five electronic games to the Heck's lobby area.

"We had a lot of space out there going to waste and it was an opportunity to make money. We evaluated our per square foot floor volume and decided to

take advantage of the extra floor space," said Cox. "We considered buying our own machines but the initial investment was too high," said Cox.

Cox, like most of the Morehead merchants, would not comment on the earnings of the games but said "they are very profitable."

Said Cox: "I cannot give an estimate because my boss would kill me." The increase of electronic arcade games in the Morehead area appears proportional to the rising demand by the public.

Bill Bradford, owner of The Place, said increasing competition for that demand keeps the earnings in check.

"The competition is so keen in Morehead that no one is going to do that well."

"The games help us in two ways. We make some money off the games but it mainly serves as a draw for our restaurant," said Bradford.

"The games have been very helpful to my son. He has sharpened his coordination in ways he would not have any other way," said Bradford.

Atron Doron University Center Director and Gamenoom Coordinator Jack Henson said the games are popular for a multitude of reasons.

"I think it is an amusement. Humans do not like to be beaten. The games are basically man working against the computer. You almost never win but it is always competitive," said Henson.

Morehead Salesman Gary Allison, 33, said the competition between himself and the computer was a main reason he enjoys the games.

"I enjoy them because of the competition and the time limits — just simply trying to beat the machine. I said 'trying to beat the machine' — I have not beaten it yet," said Allison.

The arcade game world has a "weird today, gone tomorrow" atmosphere. Games come and go at the discretion of public interest and demand.

"The life of a game unit is not very long because the people lose interest in them," said Henson.

However, one game was the consensus favorite of those interviewed: Asteroids.

"Our Asteroids game doubles intake of Space Invaders or any other game we have had," said Teen Center Director Charlie Williams.

Express Mart Manager Ed Smith said he expects his electronic game Phoenix to be the successor to Asteroids.

"Some people are predicting that Asteroids has seen its peak and is on its way down. I feel like Phoenix is the successor to Asteroids. But, the outcome is simply guess work by manufacturers and retailers.

"We have got five year olds playing it and old people playing it," said Smith. Bear's Den owner Gordon Lambert

says the popularity of electronic games differs in each geographical region.

"What works in one town may not work in another. You might buy a new game and it might not do a thing — you never know. You give them what they want. That's the trick," said Lambert.

Lambert's wife Jenny said the use of arcade games in their business was the outgrowth of a desire to keep children off the streets and out of trouble.

"When we started off we were going to put in a newsstand but we checked into the games and thought it would give kids something to do.

"The interest grows all the time. You just have to get them new things to play with," said Jenny.

Morehead State University faculty member Paul Wright, 28, said the games often have interesting effects.

"Some people say they do it to release frustration but most of the time they leave more frustrated after they stop than when they started.

"But it is exciting. It gives me a chance to get away from my worries and bothers," said Wright.

Wright said he has honed his habit to "two or three dollars a week."

"I play Space Invaders the most because I do a little bit better at that than the others," said Wright.

The interest in the games transcends both age and culture.

Yet, the most prominent reason for the popularity of games appears to be human nature itself — the American desire to overcome defeat and opposition.

Following is a Morehead electronic game listing:

Atron Doron University Center — Space Invaders and Space Invaders Deluxe, Asteroids, Football, CT Ten, Stunt Cycle, and 12 electronic pinball machines.

Bear's Den — Rip-Off, Playboy, Blackout, Xenon, Avenger, Flash, Circus, Lost World, Ground Shaker, Orbit, Asteroids, Sprint 4 and Carnival.

Brar and Tobak — Asteroids, Star Hawk and Sea Wolf.

Express Mart — Phoenix.

Heck's — Asteroids, Laquna Racer, Carnival, Galaxian and Sea Wolf.

Holiday Inn — Demolition Derby, Sea Wolf and Extra Bases.

Maloney's — Gorf, Space Invaders and Asteroids.

Norge Village — Asteroids, Galaxian and Alien Pooker.

The Place — Galaxian, Asteroids, Missile Command, Crash-Score, Ping Pong, Flying Tiger, Battle Zone, James Bond, Buck Rogers and Ted Nugent.

Teen Center — Sprint, Mata Hari and Genie.

University Cinema — Phoenix.



Bill Lewis of Morehead plays the electronic pinball game Circus at the Bear's Den. Lewis says he began playing the game at age three. "I used to use milk cartons to stand on while I played," said Lewis. (Staff photo by Joe Adams)



It's man versus Asteroids at the Bear's Den. Asteroids has replaced Space Invaders as Morehead's most popular video game according to merchants who have the game. Express Mart Manager Ed Smith said he expects Phoenix to soon be the most popular game in town. (Staff photo by Joe Adams)

## Morehead Police Report

No injuries resulted when a Morehead woman skinned the side of a Morehead man's car Thursday afternoon after pulling out of the Martin's parking lot.

Ruth Anne Morgan, 34, 224 Lyons Ave., was reportedly turning her 1979 Chevrolet west out of the Martin's parking lot on Main Street when she brushed the side of an unoccupied 1978 Mercury owned by James E. Thomas of Rt. 6 Morehead.

Morgan's car received minor damage. Officer Bobby Crisswell investigated the accident.

An Olive Hill woman backed into a unoccupied vehicle owned by another Olive Hill resident Thursday afternoon in the Dairy Cheer parking lot.

Peggy J. Kiser, 46, was backing a 1976 Plymouth out of a parking space when she struck the passenger door of Alvin V. Stephens' 1974 Ford.

No injuries resulted. Both cars received damages. Officer Scottie Barker investigated the mishap.

Two Morehead area residents escaped unharmed after being involved in a two-car accident on KY 32 Thursday afternoon in front of Drutber's Restaurant.

Chester R. White, 44, Clearfield, reportedly drove his 1966 Ford into a 1973 Chevrolet owned by Elaine J. Meckelburg, 19, of Ft. S Morehead, after crossing the median in front of Drutber's.

Police report Meckelburg saw White's vehicle and applied her brake but was unable to avoid contact.

Both cars remained in-service but received some damages. Officer Ronald A. Farley investigated the accident.

Two Morehead men were involved in a two-car accident Friday afternoon in front of Dairy Cheer on U.S. 60 east.

Darrel E. Hamilton, 23, Rt. 4, reportedly stopped his 1976 Dodge in traffic when he was struck from behind by a 1968 AMC driven by Jerry E. Bell, 30, of Rt. 6.

No injuries resulted, although both cars received damages. Lt. Mike Kash investigated the accident.

An Olive Hill woman backed into a unoccupied vehicle owned by another Olive Hill resident Thursday afternoon in the Dairy Cheer parking lot.

Peggy J. Kiser, 46, was backing a 1976 Plymouth out of a parking space when she struck the passenger door of Alvin V. Stephens' 1974 Ford.

No injuries resulted. Both cars received damages. Officer Scottie Barker investigated the mishap.

## Taylor Testifies Before Grand Jury

LEXINGTON — H.K. Taylor, former executive director of state Democratic Headquarters during the governorship of Wendell Ford, and Thomas L. Preston, a former top aide to Ford, testified before a special federal grand jury Thursday.

The grand jury has been investigating alleged corruption in state government for two years. Reports recently have indicated that the jury is focusing on the period from 1971 to 1974 when Ford, now a U.S. senator, was governor.

Taylor, of Morehead, and Preston, of Versailles, refused to comment to reporters on the substance of their testimony after the grand jury session.

Last week Taylor, who is president of Wholesale Auto Parts, told The Morehead News last week any comment he made would come only upon the advice of his attorney.

Preston told reporters that the grand informed him he "was in no way a subject or a target" of any investigation.

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Rowan County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids for Builders, Risk, Insurance and Owners Liability Insurance of the Board office at 118 University Boulevard, Morehead, Kentucky 40351, until Monday, June 29, 1981 at 3:00 p.m.

Specifications may be picked up at the Board office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Fleming Man Makes A Living In A Business From The Past

By KATHY PARTIN  
Staff Writer

WALLINGFORD — It's in his blood, and there's no denying it.

Jerry Hickerson may live in a day when "horse power" is the only similarity between current transportation devices and those of yore, but that hasn't stopped him from making a living in the buggy business.

A visit to his office next to his home on Dudley Road in Wallingford is like stepping into a time machine.

Sunbeams pour through the small windows of the wooden shop, catching the fine dust of lumber before settling on the bearded man sitting emerged in his work: The air is scented with the sweet smell of wood, and tools, some over 100 years old, surround him.

He could be a craftsman of the old west, his tall, lanky figure dressed in denim britches, silver belt buckle, boots and straw hat.

As can be expected, there are a few devices in the room with electric cords hanging from them, but even they cast an image of this workman's independence.

Hickerson built them from scratch by his own invention. "I taught myself," he says of the trade that includes antique furniture repair and refinishing.

"My grandfather showed me a lot of stuff, but he didn't like to fool with it. He thought it all was in the past."

Not only were both of Hickerson's grandfathers in the carriage business, but research on the family lineage has revealed "all my people were blacksmiths, cabinet makers and carpenters as far back as they can find."

Even with such a background, Hickerson did not inherit any of his tools, and his wife, Lonetta, says, "He collected all this since we married."

Hickerson built his first buggy in the early 1950's, a tiny affair sporting bicycle wheels that his children laugh at when looking at old pictures.

At the time the yellowing photograph was made, he and his grandfather Jack Helphinstine, who raised him, worked as carpenters and painters. Hickerson followed this with several years of labor in a packing house, which he describes as "About the same thing as working in a factory."

In about 1970, he decided to "go out on a limb" and attempt to make a living doing work he enjoys.

"If that's what you want, go to it," were the words of his wife, who dispatches at the sheriff's office.

Today, she doesn't regret supporting his decision. "He's happier and that makes a big difference," she says. Admitting she didn't think there would be much work for a buggy business, Mrs. Hickerson says she imagined her husband would end up largely repairing

tools.

But the growing popularity of coaches and carriages keeps a steady flow to Hickerson's Sabre Ranch.

"Twenty years ago, I could buy (a buggy) for \$25. What I gave \$25 for then is \$500 now," he relates.

With plans to keep 25 buggies in his personal collection "at all times," he notes that he could "sell out anytime I want."

Hickerson completely restores old buggies, a process that requires disassembling the entire structure. Considered a fast worker, it takes two months for him to finish one vehicle.

His labor has earned the praise of experts at buggy shows and "big-shot" auctioneers who only do carriages and good antiques," he says.

Hickerson is a member of the National Carriage Association, which compiles a list of those skilled in the trade.

"You get a good name and you get a lot of good business, Hickerson explains.

And he has almost more than he can handle.

"It's crowded in here and I can't work on but one thing at a time," he complains. "One day I was working on a brass bed, an iron bed and a dresser, when a guy comes in with a set of buggy wheels and needs 'em yesterday."

Hickerson plans to build a larger, steel building to house his workshop

and museum.

Meanwhile, he works in the garage type structure, built from boards from the Old Broach Wagon Shop in Mason County.

In a day where workers can hop in and out of the air conditioned comfort of office, car and home, Hickerson builds fires in a forge inside his shop to put iron banding around the wheels of his buggies.

The process is called, quite appropriately, "sweating one on."

"The smoke rolls and there's the steam. Sometimes it (the wheel) won't on and you have to heat it two or three times again."

Hickerson relates that tasks of yesteryear are not without headaches.

"We put on seven tires in half a day. The eighth one we put on three times before it would go on. Then it busted off after it got cooled! Talk about frustrating!"

In his spare time, Hickerson likes to play the banjo and sing gospel music with his wife. His children, Robbie, 12, Teddy, 10, Scottie, 7 and Tammie, 5, accompany them, playing a variety of instruments.

The family is planning to build a recreation park on property next to their home, that would feature a camping area, picnic grounds and, of course, buggy rides.



Hickerson checks the lap robe on this 1908 Sears and Roebuck Surrey. The robe was used in Gov. John Y. Brown's inaugural parade, while the surrey is nearly in

mint condition, withonly one fender and the dash recovered. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

## Kentucky Briefs

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon has ordered striking United Mine Workers construction people in western Kentucky to stop picketing Peabody Coal Co. mines. The National Labor Relations Board, on behalf of Peabody, asked the judge to prohibit union Local 1830 from conducting any activity that would get in the way of the company's miners.

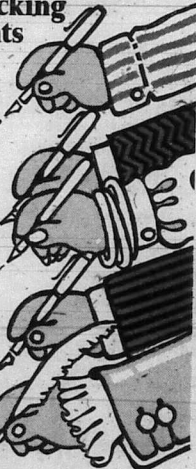
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A property tax limit imposed by the 1979 special session of the Kentucky General Assembly may have cost the state as much as \$38.4 million over the last two years, a Department of Revenue study suggests. And a department official says the state's 120 counties may have lost twice as much.

The property tax limitations were contained in House Bill 44 passed during the 1979 legislature. The session was called by former Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall during a heated gubernatorial campaign. The Revenue Department report comes at a time when state and many local governments are facing severe budget problems.

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See restaurant for complete details. You must be 16 or older to play. Game cards available only while supplies last. Good at participating Druther's Restaurants. © 1981, D'Iuther's International, Inc.

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prices

# Perkins, Hopkins Are Opposed To New Plan For Redrawing Districts

According to a report in Friday's Louisville Courier-Journal, Reps. Carl Perkins and Larry Hopkins have voiced criticisms of a new redistricting plan that was presented to the state's Democratic congressmen Wednesday in a meeting with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and state Democratic Chairman Tracy Farmer.

Hopkins, a Republican, is the sixth district representative and Perkins, a Democrat, represents the seventh district.

Both Brown and Farmer say that the plan has no official sanction and that it is one of many ideas being discussed at party headquarters in Frankfort.

The latest proposal is said to have been marked "Plan 3."

That plan would transfer six counties currently in Perkins' Eastern Kentucky district to Hopkins, who represents the Bluegrass region.

Hopkins would lose four of his Northern Kentucky counties to Republican Gene Snyder of the 4th District. He would also lose Mercer and Boyle counties to the 5th District, now represented by Republican Harold Rogers.

Hopkins would pick up Madison County, which is now in the 5th District.

The counties that Perkins would lose include: Bath, Fleming, Montgomery, Bracken, Mason, Robertson, Nicholas and Powell. Bracken and Mason would become part of the 4th District. Perkins would gain Harlan County, which is now in the 5th District.

In an interview with The Courier-Journal, Perkins was quoted as saying, "I'm against that plan 100 percent."

"It's simple why I'm against it," he said, listing the names of the counties he would be losing.

Redistricting is necessary to equalize the populations affected in the 1980 census. Perkins told the newspaper that his district has about 45,000 residents too many, but that the problem can be corrected by shifting fewer counties.

Gov. Brown said Plan 3 is only a preliminary proposal, and he told the newspaper "we'll be communicating on a one-on-one basis" with the congressmen.

Asked by the newspaper about Perkins' opposition, Brown said, "You know Carl has been the king of Eastern Kentucky" for years and just doesn't want to give up any of his counties.

Hopkins told the newspaper that the

Democrats who devised the plan were trying to redistrict him out of the next election.

Each district in the state should have,

## KU Customers To Get \$9 Million In Refunds

Sometime during the next two months, customers of Kentucky Utilities will be receiving at least \$9 million in refunds from the company.

The refunds are a result of the company's decision not to take an eight-year-old rate case to the state Supreme Court.

KU announced Thursday that it will abide by a decision handed down in mid-April by the Kentucky Court of Appeals that said the company should make the refunds.

The refund involves \$6.7 million in rates taken in between May 1974 and July 1975, plus at least \$2.2 million in interest.

The rates went into effect when the state Public Service Commission failed to take action within the customary five-month period on the company's request for a \$13.4 million rate hike. Later, the PSC granted about half the

521,000 residents and it will be up to the state General Assembly to make the final decision on how the reapportionment will be accomplished.

company's request, but KU continued to charge the higher rates for about one year.

Before the refunds will be mailed, the PSC must determine the amount of interest that KU should pay. In a similar situation last year, South Central Bell was ordered to pay interest of 10 percent.

After that is done, KU must file a plan with the commission setting for its procedure for making the refunds. State law requires that the refunds be made within 60 days.

A PSC spokesman said the refunds might help "take the bite out" of the utility's next rate increase, which is expected by September. KU has asked for \$39 million in that case.

KU, based in Lexington, is the state's largest electric utility. It serves 74 counties in Kentucky, including Rowan.

## State Wants To Locate Abandoned Mine Sites

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Residents of Eastern Kentucky's coal-mining counties are being asked to help the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection locate potentially dangerous abandoned mine sites.

The department's division of abandoned lands has begun to inventory the thousand of abandoned mine sites in the commonwealth. "Locating the sites and determining the extent of problems at each one is the first step toward getting funding to reclaim the potential hazards," said Dave Rosenbaum, division director.

After the sites are located and documented, the division will set priorities and request annual funding from the federal Office of Surface Mining for

reclamation of the sites.

The department has contracted with Skelly and Loy, a Lexington consulting firm, to help conduct the inventory. Representatives of the firm have already begun to locate mine sites through interviews with local residents and personnel of various agencies.

Anyone knowing of a potentially dangerous abandoned mine site should write to Abandon Mine Land Inventory, c/o Skelly and Loy at 2356 Harrodsburg Road, Room 220, Lexington, KY 40504, or call (606) 223-3844.

For sites to qualify for reclamation funding, mining at these sites must have ceased by Aug. 3, 1977, the date the federal Surface Mining Control Act became effective.

# The Morehead News

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1981

Section B



Fifty-one youth from the Ashland and Morehead Kentucky State Police posts took off for Trooper Island Saturday morning. Run by KSP troopers, the camp near Dale Hollow Lake provides summer recreation for boys

ages 10-12 not having the opportunity to attend other camps or take vacations. On this bus were 27 campers from Morehead. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

## Oil Shale Poses 'Difficult Decisions'

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — State Natural Resources Secretary Jackie Swigert says Kentucky will have to make some difficult decisions concerning oil shale mining in the next few years. Speaking at a public meeting here, Swigert expressed concerns that oil shale mining, both underground and surface, could lower the area's water quality. She also said she was concerned about the quantities of water a mining community would consume.

Brett Green an environmental engineer for the Natural Resources who also spoke at the meeting, said regulations on shale oil mining would not require land to be completely renovated. A recommendation on oil shale mining will go before a Legislative Review Committee June 30.

"Of primary concern are sites that may endanger people and property," Rosenbaum explained. "In other words, the danger, whatever it might be, has to be near people — where they live, travel or play."

There are many examples of dangers. Unsealed underground-mine entrances or air shafts, abandoned tipples and cleaning facilities, and abandoned mining machinery are common dangers because they are considered "attractive nuisances" to children when near residences or play areas, he said. Landslides threatening houses or roads are obvious dangers, he added.

Although not common in populated areas, subsidence can be very destructive, Rosenbaum said. Subsidence, in which the land surface cracks and

caves in, occurs where significant underground mining has eliminated support for the surface, he explained.

Other dangers of abandoned sites include those connected with water, Rosenbaum said. They include drinking water which has been contaminated by acid mine drainage, impoundments above residences and streams clogged with silt or other debris from abandoned mines which cause flooding of nearby homes.

"We urge anyone knowing of dangerous mine sites, abandoned before Aug. 3, 1977, to report them to Skelly and Loy as soon as possible," Rosenbaum said. "They are working county by county and the sooner we know of the sites, the better chance we have for reclaiming those sites."

## ANNOUNCING

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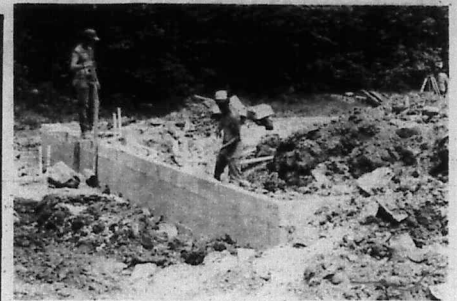
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Oxford Pendaflex <b>Print-Out Folder &amp; Binder</b> <b>Mobile File</b> 25x29x17 1/2" Beige Regular \$165** <b>SALE \$82<sup>00</sup></b>		Hon <b>Metal Bookcase</b> 24x11x18 1/2" Tropic Sand Regular \$143** <b>SALE \$71<sup>00</sup></b>	
Hon <b>Credenza</b> Black 62x18 Regular \$383** <b>SALE \$191<sup>00</sup></b>	Hon <b>Hale Bookcase</b> 36x11 1/2x36 Regular \$386** <b>SALE \$193<sup>00</sup></b>	Hon <b>Desk</b> 30x60 (For Left Hand Return) - Tropic Sand Regular \$327** <b>SALE \$163<sup>00</sup></b>	
Liberatori White Board <b>Conference Cabinet</b> Walnut Finish For Dri-Erase Markers Regular \$610** <b>SALE \$305<sup>00</sup></b>		Tiffany <b>Data Machine Stand</b> 30x60 Black/Walnut Regular \$170** <b>SALE \$85<sup>00</sup></b>	
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**House Foundation**

Workers prepare the foundation of what one day will be homes for low income families behind the Carl Perkins Community Building on Divide Hill. Underground plumbing is complete and a concrete slab was expected to be poured in the area above this week. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

### Study Shows Compensation Law Still Needs Revision

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky should keep its present system of bidding out its Workers' Compensation policies instead of establishing a state-run system, but should also adopt some cost-cutting measures, according to a survey.

The survey, released Friday, was conducted over 10 months by Fillingim, Nelson & Warren, a consulting firm. It said the state would place itself in too great a financial risk if it formed a state run insurance company.

But by improving competition between the firms bidding for the insurance and other cost-cutting moves, the state could save \$3 million a year in operation of the system, the report said.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said in a prepared statement the most important thing the survey showed was that the state had been not getting competitive rates in past years.

Presently, the Kentucky Department of Insurance oversees the setting of single rate system. All companies charge these rates for workers compensation insurance and there is no direct price competition, the report said.

The state should also replace the government operated Special Fund, which pays the bulk of black lung claims, with a non-profit reinsurance fund in the private sector that would have a greater incentive to reduce costs, the report said.

The Brown administration's philosophy has been to encourage greater competition in the insurance field, the statement said. Brown plans to meet with business, labor and the General Assembly leaders before recommending any further changes in the workers' compensation law as a result of the Fillingim study.

"The problem was that the cap on permanent partial benefits, which had been part of the law for 54 years, was taken off in 1972 and costs skyrocketed. This seriously hurt our ability to compete for new jobs and new businesses, and we were losing business," Brown said.

When the 1980 General Assembly revised the state's workers compensation laws, the move was "sensitive to the needs of workers and substantially increased weekly benefits for all injured workers. But the traditional cap was restored."

The study, which was referred to the Legislative Research Committee for further study, said a substantial amount of the savings would come from a legislative adoption of a competitive rate system and a reinsurance fund.

### Ten Commandments Convention Topic

A statewide Ten Commandments Convention will be sponsored by the Kentucky Heritage Foundation June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds.

The convention will honor key leaders throughout Kentucky which have made an outstanding contribution to Christian heritage and civic righteousness.

Bill Murray, son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, will speak on "Keeping Prayer and the Ten Commandments in Kentucky Schools."

Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Waldorf Bathroom Tissue	79¢
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Cake Mixes	79¢
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Orange Juice	\$1.49
64 oz. Jar	
Flay-o-rich 2% Milk	\$1.95
1 Gal.	
Coke	\$1.59
6 Cans	
Pepsi Cola	\$1.69
8-16 oz. Bottles + 4 Dep.	
U.S. #1 Idaho Potatoes	\$2.69
10 lb. Bag	
Bananas	\$1.00
3 lbs.	
Tomatoes	49¢
1 lb.	

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VISA AND MASTERCHARGE



## Lenox In Morgan Was Once Exciting Town

By HELEN PRICE STACY

WEST LIBERTY — There are not many people still living who will be able to identify the trio in the photograph or the building in the background.

Most Morgan Countians have heard about the exciting days when Lenox was a sizeable community with a railroad, a lumber mill and related businesses including a flourishing coal industry.

In earlier days of this century the Lenox Railroad was the nucleus for excitement and social life in the east Morgan County town that at one time had 500 company houses on a hill overlooking the Elkfork-Straight Creek valleys and hollows.

Spread out on the road valley below the houses and the Lenox Hotel were the buildings and yards of the lumber company and railroad.

Some families who will remember are the Perrys, Days, Hutchinsons, Adkinses, McClains, Caskeys — many others who made up the county leaders of that day.

Ask the oldest residents of that section and they tell about entertainers who arrived on the trains, presented programs and plays and put up at the Lenox Hotel.

Women will remember that the trains not only brought in fancy foods from the south but fancy people and fancy clothes.

It was an affluent era for the community. Men wore serge and flannels from New York and women ordered designer hats from the big city and other apparel.

At Christmas time, dozens of boxes brought dolls with gold hair and special sailor suits for boys and shantung silk, fine mull and dimity along with satin hair ribbons for girls.

Mrs. Pauline Blair once wrote about how Lenox was named. She stated that

her father and some customers in her father's general store (Davis) were helping select a name for the new community.

Her father looked on a shelf where Lenox soap was kept and suggested that the new post office be called Lenox.

When a bridge was needed to span Elk Fork to the Caskey farm and store, giant cables from a New York City cable car system were shipped to Lenox to provide support for a Kentucky-style swinging bridge.

There were train wrecks, tunnel falls, sawmill accidents, flu and scarlet fever epidemics — but the community battled through all of it. Residents swam through many floods — but ultimately severe floods along with a decline of business won out.

The companies with their New York and other big-city investors began to dissolve business interests and before long most of the houses, the mills, the train station were gone. What was left was washed away in a flood about 25 years ago.

For that period in time, Lenox — a community isolated except for a narrow-gauge railroad that started a short distance below Lenox at Redwine (where it connected with the old Morehead & North Fork) was a small metropolis of considerable culture and refinement.

Many of the good things of life related to those pre-depression years are gone, but families retain culture and refinement.

There may not be the almost daily link with big city financiers, but the area today boasts good farmland, beautiful homes, good churches and schools.

These qualities plus the area's links with the coal industry and other business make it a place for the good family life.

## Olive Hill Plans Busy July 4th Celebration

OLIVE HILL — A golf tournament, beauty pageants and a country music show will highlight the 15th Annual Eastern Kentucky Homecoming at Olive Hill.

Homecoming activities scheduled for June 26-July 5 include:

The combined Miss Homecoming and Miss Pageants on Friday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Olive Hill Elementary School gymnasium;

The Jaycee Golf Tournament, which opens Saturday, June 27, at Carter Caves State Park. Golfers may play the first-round qualifier anytime Saturday, with the final 18 holes being played on Sunday;

The Homecoming Ball, a highlight of the celebration, will be held Saturday, June 27 at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The Little Miss Homecoming and Little Mr. Homecoming Pageants, sponsored by the Eastern Star, will take place Sunday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at Olive Hill Elementary School;

A teen dance at the armory on Monday, June 29, with disc jockey Jack O'Shea providing the music;

The Olive Hill Jaycee Volleyball Tournament starts Tuesday evening, June 30, at the armory. Finals will be held Sunday, July 5;

A Happy Days Dance, featuring music from the 50's and 60's, will be held Wednesday, July 1. Dancers are encouraged to dress in costumes from the era. Mr. Homecoming will be selected from those in costume.

Entries for the Arts and Crafts Show will be accepted July 2 at the Municipal Building. Entries will be judged that day, and displayed Friday and

Saturday.

A square dance led by the Whirlaway Square Dance Club of Ashland, begins Thursday, July 2, at 8 p.m. at the armory. The dancers will be performing and teaching western-style square dancing.

An auction, conducted by the American Legion, begins Friday, July 3, at the Olive Hill Hotel. Later that afternoon, Kiddy Games will be held there.

A clothing exhibition by the national clogging champions, the Kentucky Chimes, begins at the city park shelter house at 9 p.m. The exhibition will be followed by a pool party for students only at the city pool.

A canoe race from Bo-Hart Canoe Tivory at Olive Hill to the Carter Caves entrance, on July 30. Cash prizes will be awarded, with \$100-first place award. Call 286-6300 for more information.

On the Fourth, the Jaycees will sponsor a five-mile run and a car show. The run begins at 9 a.m., with registration at Peoples Bank. The car show will be open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the armory.

Also included in this year's celebration is the homecoming parade, slated for Saturday, July 4 at 2 p.m. Parade line-up is on old U.S. 60 east.

Olive Hill native Carlotta Gail and the Nashville Limited will be the featured performers at the annual Homecoming Country Music Show. Other groups performing will be COCO The Clown and his five-piece band, and ZWIEBACK. The show begins at 7 p.m. at the Horse Show Ring. In case of rain, it will be moved to West Carter High School gymnasium. A fireworks display follows the country music show.

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# Court Says Schools Can Choose Bargaining Agents

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state Court of Appeals held Friday a school board has the power to decide if it will bargain with one or more — or even no — bargaining agents.

The panel let stand a Jefferson Circuit Court decision denying the American Federation of Teachers' claim to be recognized in any teacher bargaining process if the Jefferson County Board of Education deals with any other teacher organization.

In March 1979, the AFT sought a declaration of rights to participate in collective bargaining for teachers in connection with negotiations between the board and the Jefferson County Teachers Association.

The original contract between the school board and the JCTA provided that the association would have ex-

clusive representation. Circuit Judge Earl O'Bannon refused to accept the AFT's contention it had a right to participate in the bargaining process.

"We must agree with the trial judge that summary judgment was proper because it is undisputed that the terms of the contract prohibited negotiations with the American Federation of Teachers," the appellate court said.

The appeals court said law requires the board during negotiations to retain final authority and discretion to adopt a final policy for all teachers.

There are about 5,000 teachers in Jefferson County with 4,500 members of the JCTA, a nationally affiliated organization. The AFT is also a local membership of about 200 teachers.

The board maintained if it bargains

collectively with one or more employee groups it has the legal right to refuse to negotiate with other groups or individuals.

"The board may deal with one or more or no bargaining agents in its sound discretion," the appellate court said. "The board has very broad discretion to determine the salary policy, if it independently establish such a policy for all teachers after concluding any bargaining process."

In another case, the appeals court affirmed a Crittenden Circuit Court decision that upheld the constitutionality of a Marion ordinance imposing an occupational tax on people employed in the fourth class city, without regard to residency.

Bobby Gilliland and Royce Collins appealed the lower court ruling on

behalf of the Citizens Against Payroll Tax, saying the occupational tax of three-fourths of one percent of the first \$25,000 of gross earnings is discriminatory, arbitrary, excessive and prohibitive.

Gilliland and Collins said the occupational license tax will furnish about one-half of the city's revenues, while most of those paying the tax are non-residents of the city. They also said the city could have used methods other than an occupational tax to raise needed revenues.

"The well recognized principle of this commonwealth is that the reasonableness of a taxing ordinance is within the discretion of the taxing authority," the appeals court said. "The courts will not interfere with that discretion or delve into the reasons for an ordinance's passage. The courts will, however, determine whether a tax is violative of constitutional provisions."

The court said it saw no constitutional violation in the occupational taxing ordinance merely because other revenue-gathering measures may have been available to the city.

The court also let stand a Hopkins Circuit Court ruling on an appeal by Madisonville policeman Michael Fugate, suspended 30 days without pay after he was found inebriated by the City Council.

On Aug. 3, 1980, Fugate gave chase to a speeding vehicle, which struck another car and ran off the road in a cloud of dust. The officer, upon seeing a vehicle in the ditch, drew his service revolver, placed it in the face of the driver and sole occupant and said, "Don't move or I'll blow your head off."

"Unfortunately, the citizen with the gun now in her face was an innocent victim of a hit and run by the vehicle Fugate was chasing," the court said.

After being told by another officer at the scene that Mrs. Russell Fowler was not the fugitive, Fugate apologized.

The next day, Mrs. Fowler and her husband approached Madisonville Police Chief J.E. Bowles, desiring to either file a complaint about Fugate's actions or to seek a warrant from the county attorney for assault.

Bowles testified that he was successful in talking the Fowlers out of either action on the promise, he, Bowles, and Fugate would later on stop by the Fowler home and discuss the matter.

"It is not disputed that Chief Bowles three days later ordered Fugate to go with him to the Fowler residence; Fugate refused, and was suspended," the court said.

# OCR Officials Say K-State Merger Just Won't Work Out

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The proposed closing of Kentucky State University in an effort to achieve racial balance in the state's university system is highly unlikely to be approved by the federal government, according to those close to federal desegregation efforts.

The plan, which would officially merge KSU with the University of Louisville and Jefferson Community College but would result in the closing of the black-dominated Frankfort school, goes directly against the grain of the agency forcing states to improve the desegregation of their colleges and universities, the officials say.

The Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights is working with the state to remove "vestiges" of Kentucky's former "separate but equal" university system. But the OCR has very strict guidelines pertaining to how that must be done.

While the OCR's guidelines do not specifically prohibit a merger of a traditionally black institution like KSU with a traditionally white school like U of L, they do specifically prohibit "placing an unfair part of the burden to desegregate on the black community," Jane Glickman of the OCR's Washington office and its chief spokesperson.

"This is something that is allowable in the criteria but we've never been faced with it before," Glickman said. "We'd have to study it (KSU closure) very carefully."

But while that may be the of-

ficialsponse, other officials with long experience dealing with the civil rights office say such a plan is highly unlikely to be approved.

The officials, some of who do not want to be identified because they are presently negotiating with the OCR on their own state's plans, point out any final plan would have to be approved by a federal judge in Washington.

The desegregation action is the result of a suit filed by the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund more than a decade ago. Since then, the court has been systematically ordering the OCR to force states to desegregate by holding the heads of state education officials.

"The (U.S. Judge John) Pratt decision has shown that black institutions must be maintained," said Conrad Jones, the director of the Pennsylvania Department of Education's efforts with the OCR. Jones has worked with the civil rights officials for nine years, and is known across the country as a leading expert in higher education desegregation.

Jones said Louisiana had attempted in 1974 to close its two traditionally black universities, Grambling and Southern Universities. The OCR flatly rejected the proposal, and when Louisiana refused to offer a counter-proposal, the OCR referred the case to the Justice Department for litigation.

Because the case is still pending, OCR officials declined to confirm Jones

report.

Jones said the OCR's reaction to the Louisiana offer shows it would be just about impossible to expect the Kentucky proposal approved by the OCR.

"It was cleanly and clearly rejected," Jones said. "And it was done so because the OCR is afraid Pratt would be all over them if they did (approve it)."

Another state official, who did not want to be identified, said he could see no scenario in which the plan would be accepted.

"I have never seen a state seriously offer to close its traditional black institution and succeed," the official said. "And I doubt, very, very seriously if they'll let Kentucky go with this proposal. The most important thing the LDF (NAACP Legal Defense Fund) wants is improvement of the black schools, not closing them down."

## Atlanta Mayor Will Speak At UK June 27

Atlanta mayor, Maynard Jackson Jr., will be a guest speaker at the University of Kentucky at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 27.

Mayor Jackson will be a guest of Community Education, University Extension. The lecture, in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall, will be free and open to the public.



## New Members In Morehead Unit

These Reservists are new members of the Morehead company of the 100th Army Reserve Division that is currently going through two weeks of annual training at Ft. Knox. The Morehead unit, commanded by 1st Lt. Charles Conn of Salt Lick, is scheduled to return home June 27. The Reservists (left to right) are Sgt. David Kessler of Fern Creek, Corp. Reginald Wheeler of Morehead, Sgt. Bobby Mack of Olive Hill, Corp. Martin Chapman of Morehead and Spec. 4 Larry Stevens of Morehead.

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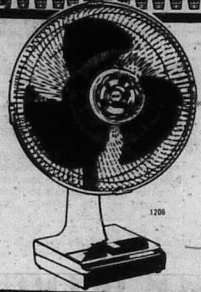
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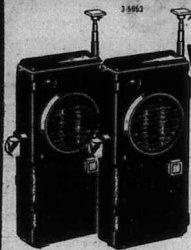


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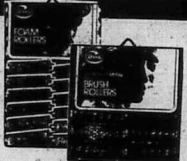
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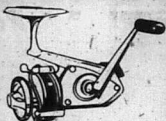


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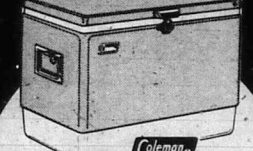
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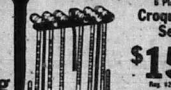
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—Dr. Walter Blevins—  
Circuit Court Clerk  
—Wathan Armstrong—  
Sheriff  
—Jack Carter—  
County Attorney  
—Paul S. Caudill—  
Jailer  
—Roger Thomas—  
County Clerk  
—Jean Bailey—  
Judge/Executive  
—Jim Nickell—  
County Coroner  
—Jim Barker—  
Property Valuation Administrator  
—William C. (Bill) Porter—



- Magistrate District 1  
—Don E. Litton—  
Magistrate District 2  
—Bridges Johnson—  
Magistrate District 3  
—Herman Mabry—  
Magistrate District 4  
—Glenn Williams—  
Mayor  
—John Will Holbrook Jr.—  
Council Members  
—Don Greenhill—  
—Mary Levee—  
—H.G. Pratt—  
—Jack Roe—  
—Herman C. Brown—  
—Jack Fraley—

- Republicans**  
Circuit Clerk  
—Neil Bland—  
County Clerk  
—Dr. Norman Roberts—  
Judge/Executive  
—George W. Calvert Sr.—  
Property Valuation Administrator  
—Robert "Bob" Burchett—  
Jailer  
—Richard Goodman—  
Magistrate District 1  
—A.D. Coleman—  
Magistrate District 2  
—Travis Cornett—  
Magistrate District 3  
—Gary L. Fouch—  
Magistrate District 4  
—Jimmie Allen Stacy—  
Constable District 1  
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### Auction

**030 Furniture Auction**  
FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first and third Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4988. c1-F

### Public Auction

**031 Public Auction**  
PUBLIC AUCTION: Every Saturday night 7:30 p.m. Route 158, Old Sharkey School Building. Consignments welcome. Phone 783-1242 or 784-5634. c1-F

### Employment

**041 Help Wanted**  
TELEPHONE SALES HELP WANTED: Evening and day jobs. Call 783-1601 or apply at 406 E. Main #6. p-52TF

**DRIVERS WANTED:** Light pick up and delivery in Morehead and surrounding towns. 783-1061 or apply at 406 E. Main #6. p-52TF

**WANTED:** Someone to mow and trim yard every Friday. Must use mower with grass catcher attachment. Call 784-9708 after 6 p.m. p-50F

### We Need Ten College Students

Male/Female for summer employment. High income opportunity. Possibility of part-time status after you return to school. Educational fund awards available. Apply in person. (Morning only), 145 Flemingsburg Rd., Morehead. c1-F

**PROGRAM AIDES** — Morehead State University invites applications for 16 positions as Program Aide in its NCAA Youth Sports Program from July 6 through Aug. 7. Duties include supervising and conducting athletic and recreational activities for youth between the ages of 10 and 18. Minimum wage for 35 hours weekly. College students with experience in minimum of three activities preferred. Applications must be filed by July 1 with V. A. Watt, Director of Personnel, in Room 106 of the Howell-McDowell Administration Building. MSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. c-50T

**VOLLEYBALL/SOFTBALL COACH** — Morehead State University invites applications for the position of Women's Volleyball/Softball Coach. Duties include serving as head coach in each sport, and limited teaching in physical education. Bachelor's degree and successful coaching experience at high school or college level required. Master's degree and competitive playing experience in both sports preferred. Nine-month appointment available Aug. 15. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume by July 1 to G.E. Moran, Director of Athletics, Morehead State University, UPO Box 698, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. c-50T

**PAWN SHOP** — Need Money? See Coakley's Wholesale Auto Parts. Phone 784-2424. c1-F

**FOR SALE:** Baldwin Panoramic Tone organ, 2 keyboards, good condition. \$600.00. 784-9507. p-50TF

**FOR SALE:** Used Electric Water Heater, 30 gallon. Excellent condition. 784-8780 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rick. c-50TF

**JEANS N' THINGS** — Western clothing, concrete pottery, good used work clothing (\$3.00 set), whiskey barrels. 4 miles East of Morehead. c-62T

### Help Wanted

**041 Help Wanted**  
eight public universities in Kentucky and is located on a 350-acre residential campus in Morehead, Kentucky. The University has a full-time faculty of 302 and an enrollment of about 7,500. Degrees are offered at the associate, baccalaureate and graduate levels. The application deadline is July 15. Please send letter of application and resume to: Academic Vice President Search Committee, Office of the President, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. c-50T

**READING** — Morehead State University invites applications for a faculty position in reading. Duties include teaching developmental reading to college students and diagnostic and clinical work, research and evaluation of data on developmental students. Doctoral degree with emphasis in reading or equivalent required. One-year appointment with possibility of renewal beginning Aug. 15, 1981. Letter of application, resume and references by July 10, 1981, to Dr. William Hampton, Morehead State University, UPO Box 744, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-50T

### Employment Wanted

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER** — Needs work. Will also do masonry and painting. Call 784-7140. c-52TF

### Merchandise

**052 Furniture**  
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### Pianos

**FOR SALE:** Baldwin, Wurflitzer and other. Honest values. No "Balance Due" gimmicks. Easiest payments. Zwick Music Co., 325-14th Street, Ashland, KY. c1-F

### Miscellaneous

**RECONNECTION CHARGE:** A reconnection charge of \$20.00 to be made by the Company and paid by the customer before or at the time the bill is disconnected, shall be assessed as approved by the Public Service Commission when:  
(a) The customer's service has been disconnected for non-payment of bills or for violation of the Commission's or Company's Rules or Regulations, and the customer has qualified for and requested service to be reconnected;  
(b) The customer's service has been disconnected at the customer's request and at any time subsequently within twelve (12) months is reconnected at the same premise.  
**REQUEST TEST CHARGE:** Pursuant to Section 19 of the Company shall make a test of any meter upon written request of any customer provided such request is not made more frequently than once each twelve (12) months. The customer shall be given the opportunity of being present at such request tests. If such tests show that the meter was not more than two percent (2%) fast, the Company may make a reasonable change for the test. The test charge is based upon meter size and is as follows:  
1,000 cubic feet per hour \$4.00  
and under \$8.00  
Over 1,000 to 10,000 \$8.00  
Over 10,000 \$12.00  
**PURCHASED GAS ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE**  
The rates authorized herein are based upon the average wholesale cost of gas per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) to be used as computed under the terms of its wholesale suppliers currently in effect under Federal Energy Regulatory Commission tariffs for interstate purchases of gas under the terms of this Commission. The average wholesale cost of gas is calculated by multiplying these suppliers' rates times the respective volumes purchased from the various suppliers, whose rates are referenced herein divided by the total Mcf purchases during the test period. For the purpose of this Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause, these rates shall be considered in calculating the New Supplier Rate for future purchased gas adjustments. In the event there is a change in the average wholesale cost of gas or a supplier refund, the Applicant shall file with this Commission the following information as applicable:  
1. A copy of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission tariff or wholesale tariff of this Commission effecting the change in the wholesale cost of gas and a statement of the date effective  
(Continued on next page)

**056 Miscellaneous**  
Need Money? See Coakley's Wholesale Auto Parts. Phone 784-2424. c1-F

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**FOR SALE:** Used Electric Water Heater, 30 gallon. Excellent condition. 784-8780 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rick. c-50TF

### Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that Christine and John Paul Wilson have been appointed by the Rowan District Court as co-administrators of the Estate of Debra Ann Wilson Sasser, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate must present the same, properly proven, and all persons owing said Estate, will please settle the same with either of the undersigned on or before December 12, 1981.  
Christine and John Paul Wilson  
Haldepain, Kentucky 40529  
Hogge, Blair & Dehner  
120 Normal Avenue  
Morehead, Kentucky 40351. c-50T

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc., a Kentucky corporation, did on June 11, 1981, file with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, at Frankfort, Kentucky, a Notice of Adjustment of Rates to become effective for service supplied from and after July 1, 1981. Said adjusted rates, as proposed applicable in all territories served by Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc., are as follows:  
**RATE SCHEDULES**  
**APPLICABILITY:**  
Applicable within all service areas served by Delta namely: Owingville, Sharpburg, Salt Lick, Midland, Bath

### Classified Order Form

Please publish my classified ad in the classification I have circled above.  
Rates are:

20 words or less, each insertion	\$2.50
Each additional word over 20	10c. ea.
Display classifieds, column inch	\$2.31

\*Circled in Notices and In Memoriam are billed at a flat rate of \$50 per insertion.

- Deadline for Tuesday edition is Friday at 5 p.m.**  
**Deadline for Friday edition is 12 noon Wednesday.**
- Listings under "Yard Sales," nos. 140 through 144, must be prepared before deadline.
- Spotlight my ad with the Eagle's Eye for an extra \$1 per insertion.
  - Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ (Cash, check or money order).
  - Please bill me according to the rates above.
  - This is an Employment Wanted (042) or Ride Wanted (013) and I understand there will be no charge for this.

### Your Message

Use this form to call in your ad to **The Morehead News 784-4116** or mail to  
**The Morehead News**  
722 West First Street  
Morehead, KY 40351

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### Announcements

### 011 In Memoriam

In Memory of Private First Class Mark Anthony Lewis and Lance Corporal Eugene Waite who were killed in Dec. in a head-on collision while serving with the U.S. Marines. Also the ones who gave their lives in Rescue Attempt in Iran.  
"The Marines Hymn"  
From the hills of Montezuma  
To the shores of Tripoli;  
We will fight our Country's battles  
In the air, on land, and sea;  
First to fight for right and freedom  
And to keep our honor clean  
We are proud to claim the title of  
United States Marines.  
Our flags unfurled to every breeze  
From dawn to setting sun,  
We have fought in every clime and  
place  
Where we could take a gun  
In snow or far off northern land

### 011 In Memoriam

And in sunny tropic scenes;  
You will find us always on the job  
The United States Marines.  
Here's health to you and to our Corps  
Which we are proud to serve  
In many a strife we've fought for life  
And never lost our nerve.  
If the Army and the Navy  
Ever look on Heaven's shore  
They will find the streets are guarded  
by  
United States Marines.  
Richard and Margaret Lewis  
p-50T  
In Memory of PFC Mark A. Lewis, who died, Sat. Dec. 13, 1980, from an accident on base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.  
It was 6 months, Sat. June 13th, you went away. The Marines have sent your things home. Its become a reality. As we pat away the neatly pressed uniforms, the flag and so many things left behind we know you won't be home again. There's faded jeans, T-shirts,

### 011 In Memoriam

your skateboards, scuffed tennis shoes, Reds and concert ticket stubs. All are a part of you. There's so many memories of you growing up with us. The vacations, your graduation from High School. And as we watched you graduate from basic at Parris Island. We were so proud as your Platoon sang the Marines Hymn. We've gotten so many cards and letters from your friends and ours. All are such comfort. When the hostages were sent home we wanted so to cut a yellow ribbon for you to come home. We're thankful we had you even for a short while. In time we know our hearts will heal and the pain of losing you will ease. But we love and miss you so much.  
Dad and Stepmom  
Richard and Margaret Lewis,  
And Brothers and Sisters  
p-50T  
"Everything has an end, except a sausage, which has two." Danish Proverb



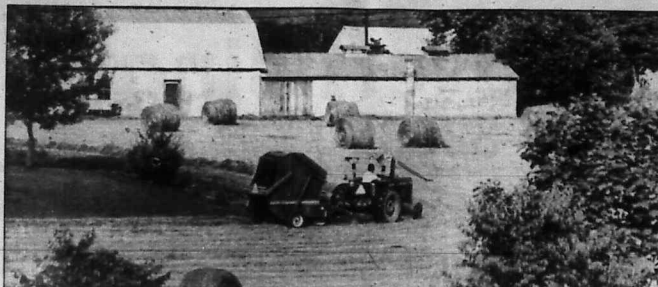
**133 Used Cars**

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Plymouth 2-door. \$495. Call 783-1738. c-51TF

**FOR SALE:** 1974 TR6, white, hard and soft top, 4 speed plus overdrive. Excellent condition. Collectors item. 704-6507. c-53TF

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Call 784-5386. c1c-1F

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**Doctor Says "Junk Food" Can Affect Behavior**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cleveland Clinic pediatrician says he fears many youngsters are gorging themselves on high-calorie "junk" foods and beverages

that could overload their systems and affect their behavior.

Dr. Derrick Lonsdale says some behavior frequently accepted as typical of teen-agers really might be symptoms of what has become popularly known as "the junk food phenomenon."

Lonsdale calls it marginal malnutrition. He says it is a hidden problem that probably affects a lot of young people.

The results can include a wide variety of functional symptoms ranging from headaches to personality changes, Lonsdale said in an interview.

"I think it's going unrecognized," Lonsdale said. "I think it's being treated as neuroses, nervousness, just plain dullheadedness or, 'It's his personality, you know, he's growing up.'"

The problem actually might be one of a diet tipped seriously out of balance by "junk foods," said Lonsdale, who heads the biochemical genetics section at Cleveland Clinic's Center for Children and Youth.

"I'm referring particularly to what dieticians and nutritionists call naked or empty calories," he said, "the high-carbohydrate foods which don't contain any vitamin or mineral supportive qualities at all."

"I really believe that the most dangerous aspect is the high-calorie drinks they're taking, the carbonated beverages, things like powdered sweet drinks, the fruit drinks," he said.

"All of these things are being taken by a number of children and adolescents in absolutely fantastic amounts," Lonsdale said. "I think the record I've seen was 86 gallons of cola in two months."

Added to that, he said, is the wide assortment of generally sweet "filler foods" — snack items and candy that fill grocery store shelves and many cupboards and refrigerators at home.

"I think the problem is that kids are hungry, and that's a normal phenomenon. They should be," Lonsdale said.

"But they come home from school, they indulge this natural taste for sweet things," he said. "Everybody's telling them there's no danger attached to this fast energy."

There is a danger, Lonsdale said.

"Scientifically we have reason to believe that this approach to diet is changing the balance of neurological transmission, which is the hallmark of the function of the brain and the central nervous system," he said.

"It means that the quality and the quantity of nutrition can change your behavior. That's the bottom line."

In addition to the excessive intake of calories, he said, youngsters whose diets bulge with junk foods don't get the vitamins and minerals needed to allow the body to properly burn up what is being eaten.

"They're getting a discrepancy between the calories they take and the vitamin and minerals that should support them in order to carry out the oxidizing process," he said.

"The process is very much the same as an internal combustion engine which uses a spark plug. If you have a high calorie intake and a poor spark plug, you're going to choke the engine."

Lonsdale published a paper for the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition last year in which he described 20 patients with "marginal malnutrition"

and labeled junk foods as a factor in many of the cases.

Lonsdale said patients he has treated have exhibited symptoms such as hyperactivity, headaches, trouble in sleeping, chest pain, nervousness, vomiting and rude and aggressive behavior.

The behavior can be extreme, Lonsdale said.

"One kid put his fist through a plate glass window," he said. "Another actually dove through a plate glass window."

Lonsdale traces the "junk food phenomenon" to the fact that "we simply don't sit down to family meals as civilized people. It's catch as catch can."

Many teen-agers skip breakfast and may or may not eat lunch — which in many cases is simply loaded with "empty calories" anyway, Lonsdale said. Some even skip a well-balanced evening meal, he said.

"They're using their own taste buds. If you will, to guide them in what they eat," Lonsdale said.

The solution is simple — a well-balanced diet, with a vitamin supplement if necessary.

"Get rid of the damn junk food," he said. "If you catch it and recognize it for what it really is, it's readily reversible. In other words, it's eminently treatable, and it doesn't require one aspirin even."

**Kentucky Briefs**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Most objections by judges and lawyers to the upcoming test of cameras in courts are based on "gut" fears rather than logic, according to State Supreme Court Chief Justice John S. Palmer.

Palmore said objection applies "equally well to print reporters — who have always been in courts. The print reporter sits there and scribbles notes, they pick out the parts that are most interesting and artists sit there and draw pictures — just what will happen with television," said Palmore.

"If all trials could be held outdoors, there would be no objections," he said. "So why not do the next best thing? Bring in the virtually silent cameras that can be positioned unobtrusively."

Palmore said he suspects most foes of courtroom cameras "don't really know why they're opposed. It's just a gut feeling, their natural fear of journalists."

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76 Plymouth Volare	4 dr. wagon, p.s.p.b., 6 cyl., 4 speed overdrive - A.1.	\$2495
76 Lincoln Town Car	has every option below loan	\$3000
76 Monte Carlo Landau	auto, p.s.p.b., air, wire wheel cover, extra sharp	\$2495
76 Grand Prix	350, auto, p.s.p.b., air, new tires, real nice	\$2495
76 Grand Prix	5J, has every option, at loan value	\$2495
76 Lincoln Mark IV	has every option, sun roof & etc. sharp - below loan	\$3695
76 Buick LaSabre Custom	am-fm stereo, 8 track-cruise etc., 43,000 miles	\$1895
75 Monte Carlo	auto, p.s.p.b., vinyl top, runs out A.1.	\$995
75 Malibu Classic	auto, p.s.p.b., air runs out A.1.	\$1395
75 Pinto Runabout	4 speed, 4 cyl., gas saver, very good condition	\$1695
75 Comet	4 dr., auto, 200-6 cyl., extra nice-one owner	\$1895
74 Plymouth	4 dr., auto, p.s.p.b., new radials, our very best buy	\$495
74 Riviera	has everything, excellent	\$1395
74 Caprice Classic	all power & air, nice for 74	\$795
73 Buick Century	auto, p.s.p.b., new tires, drive anywhere	\$595
73 Grand Prix	triple blacks-runs out A.1. needs little body work	\$595
71 Chev. Wagon	all power & air - excellent buy	\$395
71 Nova	6 cyl., 3 speed, runs out extra good	\$495

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76 Monte Carlo	air condition	\$1,595
75 Mustang 2+2	automatic, 4 cyl.	\$1,195
75 F-100 Pickup	V-8, standard	\$895
75 LTD	4 door	\$595
75 Ford Van	6 cyl., automatic	\$1,795
74 Chevrolet Van	one ton, V-8, auto.	\$1,195
74 Caprice	2 door	\$695
73 LTD	4 door	\$695
72 Pontiac Grandville	convertible	\$695
72 Dodge Dart	6 cyl., automatic, air conditioner	\$995

**Don McKenzie  
Ford & Mercury**

Phone 784-6464 739 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

**Deadlines  
To Be More  
Stringent**

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has announced a new policy that will limit changes in schedules and deadlines in cases that are before it.

The commission has jurisdiction over all utilities in the state except those owned by municipalities. It has authority to approve or disapprove rates, set standards of service, and approve or disapprove construction for the utilities.

Richard Heman, secretary of the commission, said that "many requests" for schedule or deadline changes have been honored in the past but that "henceforth each such request will be reviewed very carefully."

"We intend to take deadlines (for information requests) especially serious and we'll be inclined to dismiss a case when a deadline is not met," Heman said.

**Late Tax  
Payments  
Are Costly**

The idea that "credit" with the federal government currently is cheaper than with credit agencies is erroneous, the Internal Revenue Service notes.

Late payments of federal income taxes are subject to a 12-percent-per-year interest rate and a late payment penalty of one-half of one percent per month, or six-percent per year. The late payment penalty cannot exceed 25 percent of the unpaid tax.

Consequently, deferring payment of taxes owed in favor of bills owed to other creditors can prove to be costly in the long run. Money to satisfy a tax obligation can be less costly than allowing interest and penalties to accrue.

The law clearly states that taxes must be paid on time, and it calls for penalties and interest in case of late payment, the IRS adds. Additional information on penalty and interest charges for late payment of federal taxes may be obtained by calling IRS at 584-1361 in Louisville, 628-0055 in Covington, 255-2333 in Lexington, or toll-free at 1-800-425-9100 elsewhere in Kentucky.

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# Backpacking — The Basics

It was over a hundred years ago when Henry David Thoreau said, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life and see if I could not learn what it had to each, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

These words from one of America's most famous naturalist and philosophers could very well be the creed of the backpacker today.

The same social pressures that drove Thoreau to the wilds of Walden in the 1850's are driving more and more Americans to the woodlands and wilderness areas today.

America is once again discovering how to walk. They are doing it all over and to a great extent, they are learning with some sort of pack on their back.

In our area of northeastern Kentucky, hikers galore are taking to the countryside since the Jenny Wiley Trail and the Sheltowee Trace have been completed. Information about these very good hiking trails may be obtained by writing, FIVCO, Caltetburg, KY 41129 for maps and general information about the Jenny Wiley Trail, or to Daniel Boone National Forest, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, KY 40391 for complete details about the Sheltowee Trace.

Someone said the sport of backpacking is riding the backbone of the new nostalgia era; that Americans are fed up with ringing telephones, auto exhaust and soaring vacation prices; that all of the outdoor recreational idea is being exploited with perhaps one exception—the hiker. Maybe they know what they are talking about. One thing for sure though, the sport of backpacking is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation.

Ten years ago, only one-tenth of the population had hiked into America's

hinterlands to experience the pure joy of walking and camping. By 1968, that number was up to one in three. This year the percentage continues to climb. Folks are hitting the trail, the roads or anyplace else where they can find walking room.

A booming backpacking industry will hit well over \$50 million in retail sales this year as backpackers and hikers find themselves amid a multitude of special equipment items designed especially for the new breed of outdoorsmen.

But there's more to backpacking than just walking. Perhaps the famous Mahatma Gandhi explained it the simplest when he said, "There is more to life than increasing its speed."

Hikers and backpackers alike have discovered there is much more to be seen while on foot. Walking is probably the only mode of travel where the continuous drama of nature can be viewed. By learning more about bird and animal life, picking up information on botany and geology, the hiker is able to turn an ordinary walk into a lasting outdoor experience. And the good thing about it is that it costs little or nothing to enjoy it all.

Everyone knows how to walk. Some folks just naturally like to walk more than others but almost everyone can enjoy a good hike if they are properly prepared for it.

The two most important items in backpacking are the shoes and the pack. Since I feel that the feet usually gets the most abuse on any hike, I think we ought to begin with them.

Today, there is a multi-million dollar business being done in hiking shoes and boots. True they are good for the feet, excellent for trial abuse but not absolutely necessary for the beginning hiker. Any good constructed, com-

fortable shoe will do the job up nicely. Just be sure they fit well and have been worn long enough to be broken in. A good work shoe or hunting boot which should be just the ticket. I prefer the type that laces up and I always carry an extra pair of laces.

In hiking, socks are extremely important. Most experienced hikers carry several pairs of first-quality wool socks, plus an equal number of light weight cotton socks, which should always be worn inside the wool socks next to the foot. On long distance hikes, socks should be changed several times daily and rinsed out each night.

Clothing can be almost anything that is comfortable and loose fitting. It's always advisable to take along an extra change in case a rain catches you or you happen to take an unplanned dip by falling off a foot log while crossing a creek.

The time of the year and the general climate of the country you are hiking in will, of course, determine how light or heavy your walking cloths should be. A rule of thumb here is to always take enough clothing for the coldest temperature you expect to encounter. You can always take cloths off if it gets warm, but you can't put them on if you don't have them.

Now, let's talk about the second most important item in backpacking—the pack. Backpacks run in size and quality all the way from a \$2.98 duck bag to a \$200 custom-made model. Depending on how much you expect to use your pack should determine the quality of the equipment. On short hikes of only a few hours where you don't expect to carry more than a few light weight items, a small day bag will do nicely. However, on extended hikes where the load you are packing will weigh as much or more

than a quarter of your own weight, I seriously recommend a pack and frame made by the better backpacking equipment manufacturers.

It is always best to take advice from a reliable equipment supplier, but in case there are none close to you, here are a few things you should look for in a backpack:

There are generally three pack categories, each serving a particular need. The knapsack or day bag is little more than a rectangular bag fitted with shoulder straps. It is designed for carrying the essentials for a one day hike. These bags are light-weight, inexpensive and carries five to ten pounds.

Overnight or weekend trips require a rigid frame pack which will evenly distribute the weight of the pack so you'll be comfortable on the trail. A long contour frame with a waist strap accomplishes this by placing the weight high and forward and the center of gravity more in line with your hips where you can most comfortably handle it. Since overnight models are medium sized in capacity, they also carry good long trip packs for wives and teenage children.

Hikers who are setting out for an extended trip of a week or more would do best to choose a pack design that is geared for rugged wear, with more inches of room and special long-hike comfort features. A long distance pack will measure about 28" x 15" x 7", will have foam-padded shoulder straps, hip carry belt and air spaced back supports.

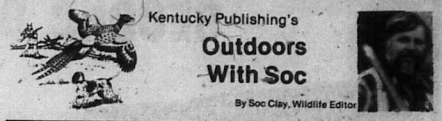
When selecting your pack, be sure to look for a coated, nylon bag, in preference to plain old canvas duck. It's brighter, more visual, waterproof and light weight. Check for a double layer nylon bottom and double-stitched nylon seams which insure longer wear. Look for nylon zippers covered by flaps. They're lighter and work better. Select a bag that has a lot of pockets and reach items in your pack without unloading the whole bag.

If you buy a good backpack, you won't have to worry about the frame construction. Pick the one that you feel most comfortable in — the store. Chances are good that it will be the best for you on the trail also.

If you are going to have a successful hiking adventure, you will have to get a good night's sleep every night on the trail. A two or three pound synthetic filled sleeping bag is a good bet for summit backpacking. The new synthetics are warm, light weight and can stand moisture better than down. To go with the sleeping bag, I always carry a foam rubber pad which measures one inch thick and three and one-half feet long. This sleeping pad will help take the bumps and lumps out from under the heaviest parts of your body. A 10' x 10' piece of heavy building plastic is handy to spread beneath your bag. This will prevent ground moisture from wetting your sleeping equipment.

For a shelter, pick a light-weight backpack tent that weighs about five pounds. These tents are usually made from nylon and have a tendency to "sweat" during the night. However, a little dampness won't hurt anything and you can buy more expensive models that have features to prevent this problem if you so desire.

While I relish the meal planning and cooking chores of backpacking ven-



tures, many of my contemporaries on the trail shudder at the idea of fixing a meal. But whether you enjoy cooking or not, eating in the outdoors is a very necessary thing.

Today's freeze dried trail foods are the answer to the problem. Menues fit for a gourmet are available at your nearest major sporting goods store. Meal planning is easy enough. Just look at the items and dishes available then select those you like best for each meal of the trip. Most of the prepackaged meals are measured for a specific number of persons; two, four or six.

My last meal on the trail was a dinner meal and consisted of beef stroganoff, lime vegetable gel salad, cherry cobbler and hot tea. This delicious meal cost me about \$2.40.

All the freeze dried meals are easy and quick to prepare. To fix most of them, you just add water and heat for a few minutes.

Of course you may wish to add items from the local grocery; the "only drawback being the weight problem. Utensils needed for food preparation

can be scratch items from the kitchen or can be a little more sophisticated in the form of nested cook kits from your local camping supply dealer. I like the idea of the cook kit, but I also want a good silverstone-lined frying pan that is deep enough to fry up a mess of bass or bluegill filets should I catch some from nearby streams along the trail.

Of course basic cooking needs such as spices, coffee, etc. should be included in your food list. Planning and a little common sense will straighten you out on your meal and food problems.

Keep in mind that weight is always a factor in any backpacking venture. Keep this rule in mind each time you set out on the trail. Take only what you need—nothing more. Things that you will need to include in your pack other than what we have mentioned are a knife, matches in a waterproof case, flashlight, maps of the area you are hiking, nylon cord, toilet paper, chapstick, sun cream, soap and towel. If wood or damp weather is figured to be a problem, a small backpack stove and fuel will make the trip much more pleasant. Oh, yes, don't forget the first aid kit.



THE BEGINNING — Backpacking in eastern Kentucky really began with the opening of the first leg of the Jenny Wiley Trail which ran from South Portsmouth to the Rowan-Carter County line. State Representative, Ron Cyrus of Greenup played an important role in the J.W.T.'s development.



MORE AND MORE young families are taking to the trails of eastern Kentucky, fed up with ringing telephones, auto exhaust and soaring vacation prices



READY FOR THE TRAIL — Bill Leizer, former chairman of the Jenny Wiley Trail Conference, checks his equipment and supplies, ready for a week-long trip down the J.W.T.

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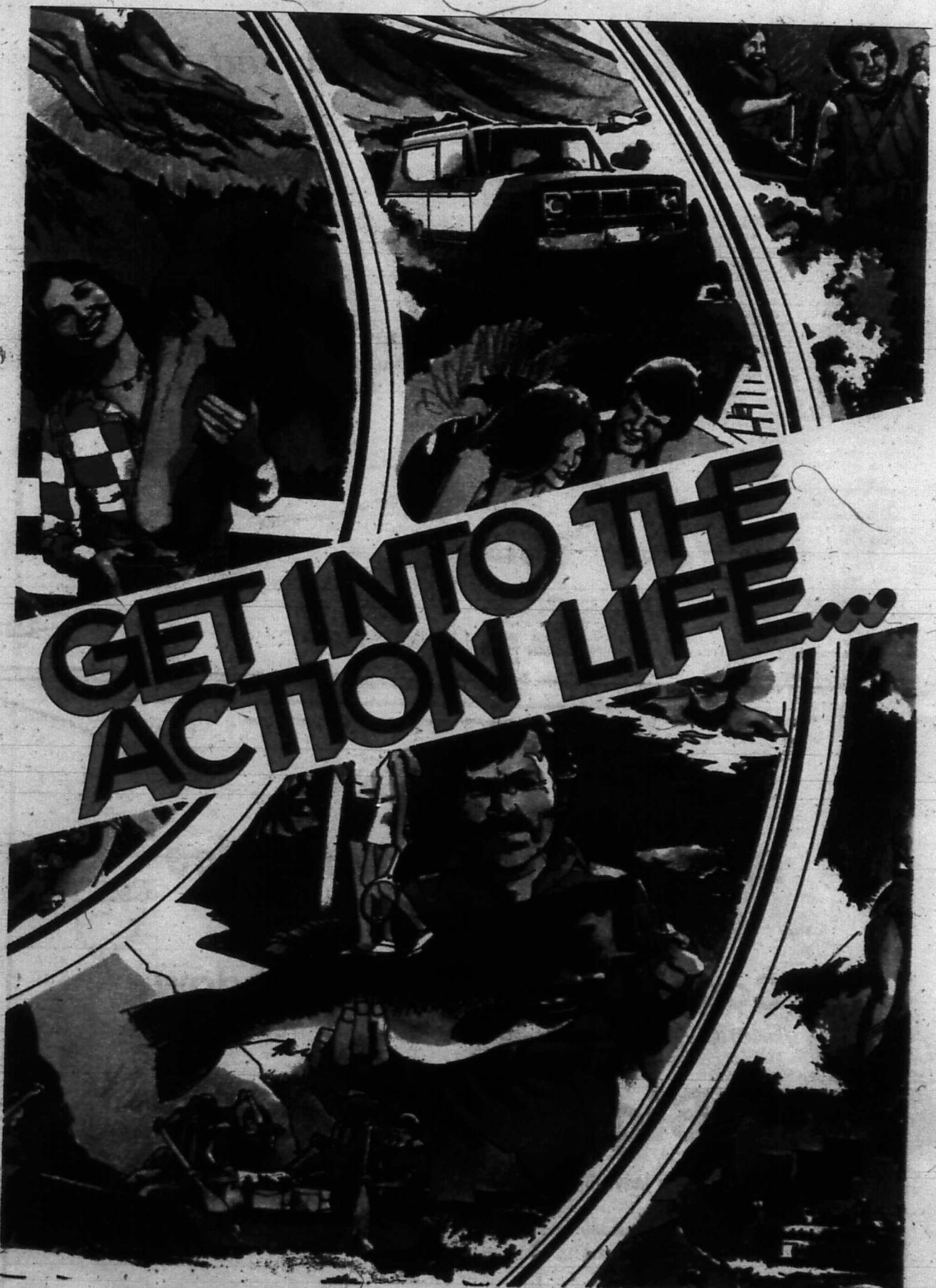


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# GET INTO THE ACTION LIFE...

**Eastern Kentucky Vacation Guide**

Supplement To: Grayson Journal-Enquirer, Olive Hill Times, The Greenup News, The Montgomery News, The Morehead News.

# Region Offers A Bounty Of Good Times

Whatever your entertainment pleasure this summer, you are sure to find it in this region. The opportunities for recreation fun, both the indoor and outdoor variety, are limited only by your imagination and your willingness to seek out new places.

Encompassing most of the region is the Daniel Boone National Forest where chances abound for camping, hiking and simply getting back to nature. Other articles in the special supplement detail some of those activities.

Then there is Cave Run Lake, whose 8,200 acres of surface water are accessible from Morgan, Menifee, Rowan and Bath counties. Cave Run offers swimming, boating, fishing and camping as well as one of the most unique hunting areas in the state, the Pioneer Weapons area.

Boat ramps at Cave Run include Twin Knobs, Poppin Rock, Bangor, Twentysix, Leatherwood, Longbow and Scott Creek. In addition, the U.S. Forest Service, which operates Cave Run Lake, has established a special boat-in campground at Clay Lick, which is accessible only by boat.

Near Olive Hill, the summer pleasure seeker will find Carter Caves State Resort Park, a 1,000-acre park featuring a lodge, swimming pool, nine-hole golf course, boat rentals, playground and picnic areas and miniature golf, as well as numerous caves to explore.

Near Grayson, is Grayson Lake State Park. That park offers camping sites, picnic areas, a beach and bathhouse and, of course, a 1,050 acre lake.

In Greenup County, visitors can find Greenbo Lake State Park. Although the 200-acre lake which is its center of attraction, is small, it offers some of the

best bass fishing anywhere, and Greenbo provides all the usual state park activities as well as Jesse Stuart Lodge.

Sites to see in the region include Broke Leg Falls in Menifee County. Located on U.S. 460, ten miles east of Frenchburg, between Menifee and Morgan counties, the park presents a stunning portrait of natural beauty.

The Red River Gorge also stretches into Menifee County as do many of the impressive rock formations such as Donathan Rock, Carrington Rock, and Murder Cave on Beaver Creek.

The Red River itself flows freely through Menifee, Wolfe and Powell counties and offers some rugged canoeing for those interested in exciting water sports.

Intriguing rock formations and natural beauty are the dominate themes for Natural Bridge State Park, which also provides camping, hiking and climbing opportunities.

Other sites which offer a different kind of experience for the summer traveler are the famous covered bridges which span creeks and streams throughout the region, as a later article will detail.

In Bath County, about three miles from Owingsville, you can find the Bourbon Slate Furnace, which was erected in 1791. The ancient furnace is one of the most interesting side trips in the area.

In Owingsville and Mt. Sterling, you can see some of the finest examples of old homes anywhere. Both towns are filled with historic places to visit, things to do and interesting people to meet.

Visitors to Montgomery County can get a good idea of what the people are like as summer draws to a close with Court Days. The event is the third

Monday in October and attracts thousands of dog traders, knife traders, gun traders, and antique buyers and sellers.

During the last weekend in September, Morgan County presents one of the most unique festivals in the state. Crafts demonstrations, a grist mill, hot sorghum, a country store, specialty food and live entertainment make the Sorghum Festival one of the best times of the year.

An equally interesting festival, although much newer than the Sorghum Festival, is the annual More-

head-Rowan County Harvest Festival. The festival, held the third weekend in September, features parades, booths, displays and some of the best examples of quilting in the United States.

We know, and you will find once you begin to travel the region, that we have just scratched the surface of the many exciting, challenging and interesting attractions the region has to offer. But we hope this special supplement will serve as a starter, a guide, to the many things to do without having to travel more than a few hours in any direction from your home.

## National Register of Historic Places Daniel Boone National Forest

NAME	KIND	RANGER DISTRICT
Cottage Furnace	Iron Furnace	Stanton
Fitchburg Furnace	Iron Furnace	Stanton
Anderson Place	Archeological	Stanton
Martin Site	Archeological	Stanton
Shepherd Site	Archeological	Stanton
Skidmore Site	Archeological	Somerset
Beaver Creek	Rockhouse	Stanton
Haystack Rockshelter	Rockhouse	Stanton
Trinity Rockhouse	Rockhouse	Stanton
W.S. Webb Rockhouse	Rockhouse	Stanton
Shelter	Rockhouse	Stanton
Daniel Boone Trace	Trail & Road	Berea, London
Wildcat Mountain	Civil War	London
Battlefield	Battlefield	London

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# Improvements Plentiful At Cave Run Lake

You have to admit, Cave Run Lake is not that many minutes away from where you live. You've seen cars from who-knows-where-all toting their boats to the recreational hot spot (or cold spot if you're under water), but you haven't been there yourself this year.

Ashamed to ask, "What's new?" Well, keep reading and you'll be in the know. Your friends will think you only work a four day week.

## Beach Is Bigger

Now you don't have to bury Aunt Martha in the sand to make room for the rest of the family at Twin Knobs Beach. The area has increased in size by 50 percent, so bring your biggest towel if you want.

## New Signs

If you're the type of hiker who sweats it out until the next trail marker is in plain sight, come to Cave Run and relax. New aluminum signs have been installed at strategic points in the Twin Knobs trail system.

There's almost five miles of trails available to campers at Twin Knobs, so if you sweat now, it just means you're out of shape.

## Fish Bait

Of course, you keep a secret your special spot for catching fish, but the U.S. Forest Service isn't. New fishing points with the added advantage of fish attractors have been built at the East Group Area Bay and off the A and I camping loops.

Of course, a good catch is not guaranteed, but you'll enjoy sitting on

the benches with your lantern hanging from the provided post.

## Good Hosts

Who are those friendly, helpful people in camp? They are "good hosts," and this year they hail from places other than just Morehead.

Volunteering their services are Howell and Dollie Franklin of Arlington, Tex.; Charles J. and Nettie

W. Woodruff of Gulf Port, Miss.; Olan and Mae Rayburn, also of Gulf Port, and Collins and Wanda Jones of Owingsville.

From Morehead are Max Phelps and Ermine Hogge.

## Visitors To Register

So your buddy has invited you down to his campsite Saturday night. Don't be surprised when you are asked to

register at the Twin Knobs entrance station—it's a new policy this year.

Only visitors seeing a registered camper will be admitted. Visiting hours are over at 10 p.m. when quiet hours begin.

## Fire Ring

Bring your marshmallows for an evening at the new group fire rings.

(Continued on A-7)



A spring flood turned this fishing point into a swimmers' dock. Fishing points with attractants in the water are

new at the lake this year. Note the lantern pole in the center foreground. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

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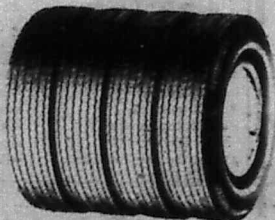
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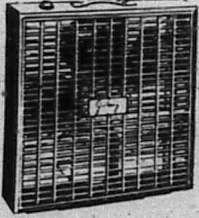
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**\$17<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \*22.97

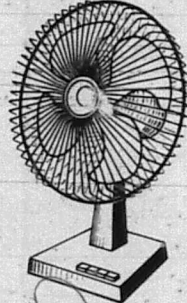
2-speed, 20-inch portable fan constructed from heavy gauge steel and modern engineered plastic for lasting durability.

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12" Deluxe table fan - 3 speeds. Plastic blades.

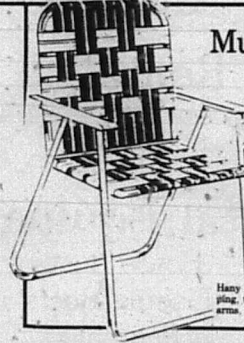


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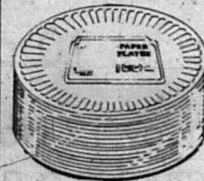
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Morehead, Ky.

## MSU Dramas Begin Third Season At Cave Run Lake

For the third summer in a row, Morehead State University, in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service, and the Morehead-Rowan County Tourism Commission, will present three outdoor dramas near Cave Run Lake.

"Drama On The Lake" will be presented at the Twin Knobs Recreation Area, on a stage near the water, with seating for over 300 people. The three plays — Carousel, Annie Get Your Gun, and Little Mary Sunshine — will be presented on alternate evenings beginning on, Friday, June 26, and lasting through August 29. Showtime will be 8:30 p.m. each night.

A total of 37 presentations is scheduled beginning with Crousel.

Dr. William Layne, coordinator of theatre at MSU, will once again serve as director. For the past month, Layne and his staff have been working with the actors and technicians, getting ready for the performances.

According to Layne, most of the actors are Morehead students, although some of the performers and technicians were chosen during the Southeastern Theatre Conference, which was held in Florida last March and the Kentucky Theatre Association Conference, which took place in Covington in February.

Two Morehead students will play key roles this summer.

Lisa Sutherland, a junior from Simsonville, Ky., will play the lead in Carousel, Julie Jordan, as well as Nancy Twinkle in Little Mary Sunshine, and Mrs. Adams in Annie Get Your Gun.

Bob Thomas, a 1981 graduate of MSU,

will play opposite Sutherland in Carousel with the part of Billy Bigelow. He will also play Captain Jim Worthington in Little Mary Sunshine and Crazy-Horse in Annie Get Your Gun.

Ford the past two summers, Sutherland played another role in a play at Kings Island, outside of Cincinnati, and says she is excited about the new roles this summer.

"Playing two leads," Thomas says, "It will be hard to keep both characters individualized, but it will be great experience for me and I'm excited to be here."

The MSU program guide describes Carousel as the story of charming Billy Bigelow who falls in love and marries the pretty, naive Julie Jordan but loses his life trying to provide for her. He is given the chance to come back to earth for just one day to perform a good deed, and gives the most priceless gift of all — his own love. Musical scores feature "The Carousel Waltz," "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel will be presented on the following dates: June 26 and 27; July 3, 9, 15, 18, 24 and 30; Aug. 5, 8, 14, 20, 26 and 29.

Annie Get Your Gun is about two sharpshooters — Annie Oakley and Col. Buffalo Bill — in the "wild West" as they put bullets in targets and arrows of love through each other's hearts, the program says. This already flawless plot is highlighted by Irving Berlin's musical numbers, which include "There's No Business Like Show

(Continued on page A-12)

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# Improvements

(Continued from page A-4)

Free to registered campers and available by reservation only, the rings are near the new group camping area and the H loop. Split log benches surround the pit.

### Student Services

The Morehead District of the Daniel Boone National Forest is utilizing the services of a University of Kentucky student under a special summer program. Steve Brown will be working with visitor protection, and recreation operation and maintenance at the lake.

### Where Am I?

Boating was so much fun, you didn't notice it was getting dark, and now you're not so sure if this is the right bay or not. But wait — up ahead are the new buoys that identify the East, A, F and I camping loops. You're in the right one, so camp — and a sleeping bag — are just minutes away. Oh buoy!

### Paving Underway

Graveled roads at Twin Knobs generally meant washing the car after each visit, but that could be a thing of the past after this summer.

The beach parking lot was paved before Memorial Day Weekend, and now other areas are being paved, as well.

By this fall, Scott Creek boat ramp, the trailer sanitary dumping station, Alfrey and Warricks boat ramps and the main roads through Twin Knobs should be completed.

The work will be an on-going project and closure announcements will be

made, as necessary.

### Mooring Field

A mooring field with 30 buoys provides a docking option for patrons of Scotts Creek Marina. A safe place for sailboats to moor, the field was constructed last fall.

### Bigger Nest

No, the Canadian Geese are not getting smaller, their pond is getting larger. The added size provides resting, swimming and nesting space.

The restricted area will one day have an overlook for goose-watchers.

### Under Construction

Facilities to provide visitor access to the north shore of Cave Run Lake are now under construction. Scheduled to be completed this fall in a \$1.5 million project under contract to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are ten recreation facilities.

The facilities are designed for visitor parking, shoreline access for fishing, hiking and picnicking, and have provisions for the handicapped.

The Corps operates High Bank, a picnic area with 10 single and 2 double tables.

Hikers can use its parking area when starting on the Sheltoewe Trace National Recreation Trail, located nearby.

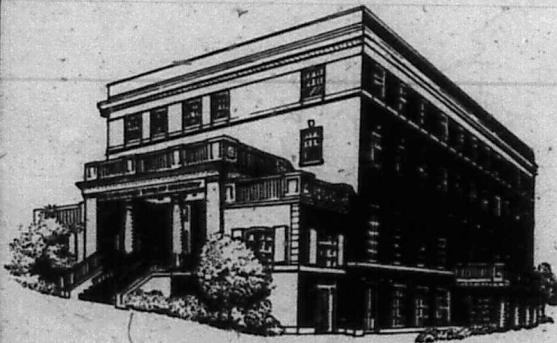
U.S. Forest Services will operate the other nine recreation facilities:

Fern Bluff — The future parking area for a visitor's information center. The center will contain displays of the dam

(Continued on page A-11)



Group use areas are expanding at Twin Knobs. Two are being constructed doubling the number of facilities. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)



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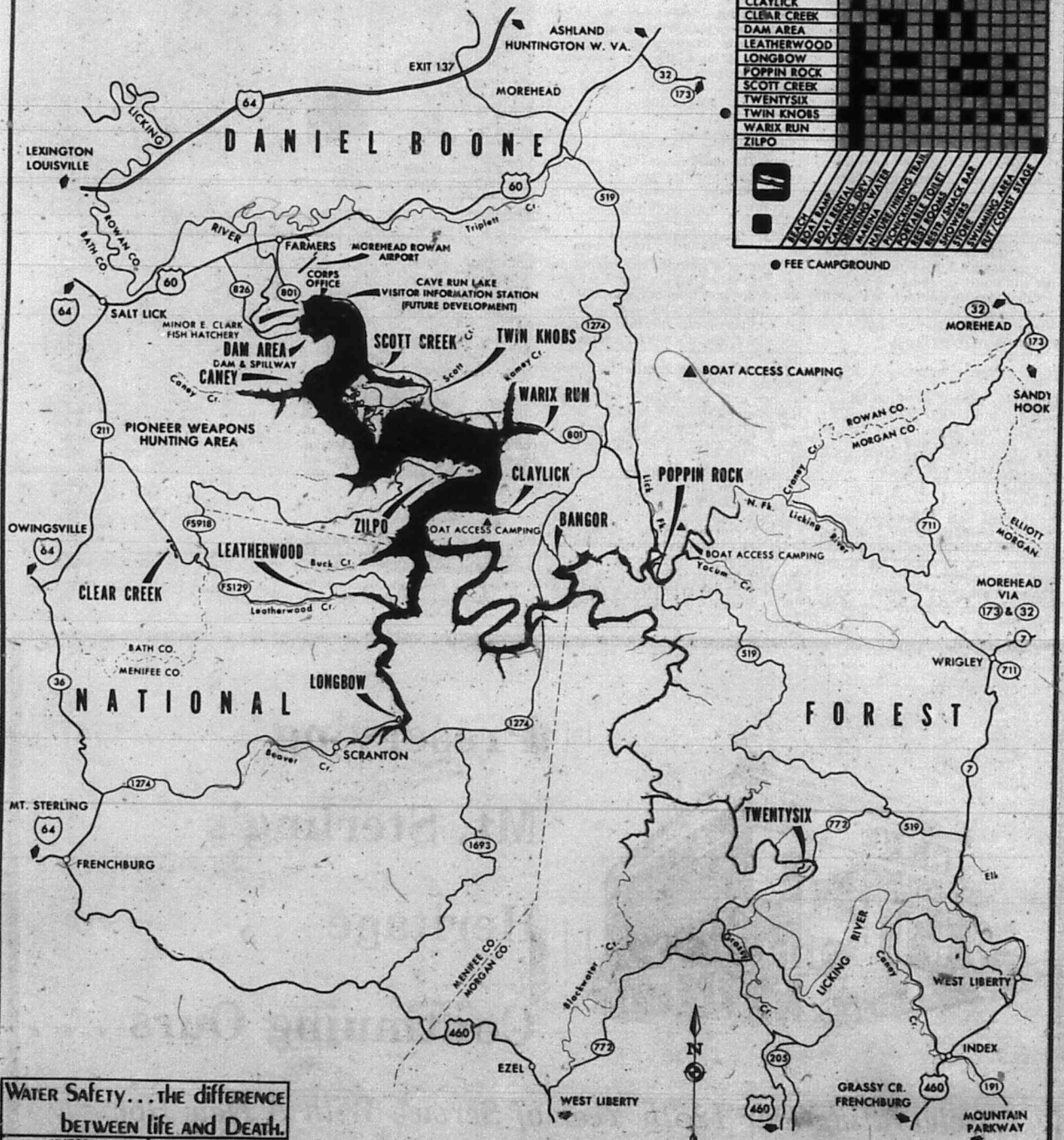
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# Festivals Abound In Kentucky

A message to those who believe they have to go out of the region or even out of the state to have a good time: think again.

Here's a month-by-month breakdown of some of the festivals and events scheduled this summer.

## June

**Eastern Kentucky Homecoming and Tom T. Hall Day OLIVE HILL** — The Miss Homecoming Beauty Pageant is June 26, followed by the Homecoming Ball on June 27. The Little Miss Homecoming Pageant is June 28. The Tom T. Hall Golf Tournament will be June 27-28 at Carter Caves State Park. In the way of fun on the floor, there are teen dances on June 29 and July 1, and square dancing on July 2, featuring the Kentucky Chimes of Mt. Sterling. Other events include a pool party July 3; five mile marathon at 9 a.m. on July 4; homecoming parade at 2 p.m. on July 4; and outdoor community church services featuring George Walker and the Mellowtones July 5. The Homecoming Jubilee in honor of Hall, a native of Olive Hill, is set for 6 p.m. on July 4. More details are available by calling Alberta McCoy, 286-2563, 286-6197.

**Lions Blue Grass State Fair, LEXINGTON** — June 19-27. Masterson Station Park, Leestown Road (U.S. 421). About 50 carnival rides and side shows; 200 exhibits and attractions; a demolition derby; wrestling; livestock shows and horse shows; creative arts tent, and a stomper pull with miniature trucks. Musical entertainment includes Statler Brothers, Kool and the Gang, the Dregs, Billy Thundercloud, the Kingsman and Florida Boys. Admission: \$2.50 adults; \$1.00 children

age 6 to 12; free to children age 5 and under. Call 276-3556 for details.

**Fifth Annual Appalachian Celebration, MOREHEAD** — June 21-27. Morehead State University. Daytime workshops and lectures and evening entertainment on past, present and future Appalachian experiences. Entertainment will include: balladeer-lecturer Cratis Williams, 7 p.m. June 22; McLain Family Band, noon and 8 p.m. June 27; Dr. Harold Richardson will lecture on writer Jesse Stuart at 7 p.m. June 28. For details contact James Gifford, Appalachian Development Center, at 783-4731.

**Owensboro Summer Festival OWENSBORO** — June 26-28; July 3-5. Festival will feature various tournaments including archery, basketball, AAU swim meet and the "state's largest amateur tennis tournament."

## July

**Annual Mountain and Western Square Dance Frolics, SLADE** — July 3-4. Hoedown Island, Natural Bridge State Resort Park. Callers include Bill Claywell of Louisville and Richard Jett of Campton. The Buckeye Cloggers from Dayton, Ohio, will perform. Entertainment begins at 7 p.m. each night. For details, contact Jett at 668-6650.

**Trademore Fourth of July Celebration, MOREHEAD** — Week of July 4. Trademore Shopping Center, junction KY 32 and I-64. On July 3 at 7 p.m. Clyde Hudson and the Cave Run Dixie Squares will perform. On July 4 at 7 p.m., a dance will feature Jack Hall and the Country Dreamers. Weeklong

activities include exhibits and displays, a fireworks display, baking contest on July 2 with \$350 in prizes, 5-string banjo contest on July 4 with two \$150 first prizes. For more information, call (606) 784-6609.

**Northeast Gateway Regional Fair, MOREHEAD** — July 7-11. Jaycee Farm on U.S. 60 east. Beauty pageants, talent contests, musical entertainment, rides, shows, displays and food. On July 10, Sheb Wooly (alias Ben Colder) and the Penny DeHaven Band will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. On July 9, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys will present shows at 8 and 10 p.m. For more information, contact Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees.

**20th Annual Shaker Festival SOUTH UNION** — July 9-18. Shaker Village. Every evening at 8:15, "Shakertown Revisited," an outdoor drama about the history of Shakers from 1809 to 1922. The Shaker museum is open daily. For details, contact John Campbell, director, (502) 542-4167.

**Fiddlers Convention-FALLS OF ROUGH** — July 17-18. Rough River State Resort Park. All string instruments, including guitars, banjos, fiddles. About 200 entries expected. Awards given. Call David Lykins, (502) 257-2311.

**Founders Day Weekend, HODGENVILLE** — July 18-19. Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site. Rail-splitting, pioneer crafts, folk music, art displays, tours related to Lincoln or pioneer living.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For details, contact Nick Eason, superintendent, Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site, (502) 358-3874.

## August

**Annual Watermelon Bust BENTON** — Aug. 1. Main Street. Old-fashioned country picnic with lots of watermelon and entertainment, including several gospel groups. Hours 7 to 10 p.m. For details call Jo Anne Lawless at (502) 527-9616.

**26th Annual Corbin Nibroc Festival CORBIN** — Aug. 7-15. Chamber of Commerce Civic Grounds. "Railroad Days." Horse show, antique sidewalk sales, parade, Miss Nibroc queen contest plus many other activities; including bluegrass, gospel and country music. Various contests also. For details write or call Lorene Hodge, Corbin Chamber of Commerce, 401 South Lynn Avenue, Corbin, Ky. 40701; 528-6390.

**19th Annual International Banana Festival FULTON** — Aug. 12-15. Fulton City Park. Carnival rides, street dance, flea market and trade show, candlelight home tour, fashion show, art and flower show, and banana bake-off. Singer Louise Mandrell will perform. Banana Festival parade with a one-ton banana pudding made of 3,000 sliced bananas, 250 pounds of vanilla wafers, and 950 pounds of custard. Pudding serves 10,000 for free; also free bananas given away daily. For details contact Mrs. John Sullivan, P.O. Box 428, Fulton Ky.

(Continued on next page)

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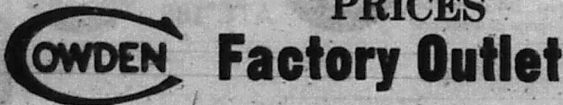
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# Festivals

(Continued from previous page)  
42041. (502) 472-2975.

**Henderson Flatboat Days and Great Ohio River Race** Aug. 13-16. Flatboats, replicas of those used by pioneers, race between Owensboro and Henderson. Many community activities along the route. Saturday and Sunday, arts and crafts. For details, call the Henderson-Audubon Area Chamber of Commerce at (502) 826-9531.

**Kentucky Sate Fair LOUISVILLE** — Aug. 13-22. Fair and Exposition Center. Interstate 65 and Watterson Expressway. Livestock and agriculture shows; food exhibits; carnival rides; free circus acts; three-day rodeo; world championship horse show; marching bands; hot-air balloon race; about 50 free stage shows; bluegrass, country, rock and contemporary music; concerts include Wille Nelson, Oak Ridge Boys, gospel music, Roy Ayers. For details, call (502) 366-9592.

**Woodland Arts Fair LEXINGTON** — Aug. 16. Woodland Park. Original arts and crafts; demonstrations of weaving, painting, woodworking and jewelry making; music; and food. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For details call the Lexington Art League at 269-8602; or call Emmalene Tackett, fair chairman, 266-4850.

**Pioneer Days Festival HARRODSBURG** — Aug. 28-30. Downtown. Pioneer show parade, arts and crafts, flea market, antique car show, mini-marathon run, music and children's games. For details, contact Harrodsburg-Mercer County Tourist Commission, 734-2354.

## September

**16th Annual Western Square Dance Festival SLADE** — Sept. 4-6. Hoedown Island, Natural Bridge State Resort Park. Clogging teams and old-fashioned square dancing called by Richard Jett. For details contact Jett, 668-6650.

**Oktoboberfest COVINGTON** — Sept. 11-13. Main Strasse. German bands, mime, children's rides and arts and crafts. For details, contact Kathy Hamilton, Northern Kentucky Convention and Visitors Bureau, 261-4677.

**16th Annual Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival PRESTONSBURG** — Sept. 11-13. Jenny Wiley State Park. On Friday—traditional Appalachian dances from clogging to western. On Saturday—arts and crafts; workshops on music dance, literature and genealogy; and Appalachian music. On Sunday—religious music at 5 p.m. For details, call Kathryn S. Frazier at 866-2185.

**Carroll County Tobacco Festival CARROLLTON** — Sept. 11-13. Downtown. Talent show, gospel music, parade, carnival rides, flea market, fireworks, outdoor concert of bluegrass and country music and a tobacco-spitting contest. For details, call the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, (502) 732-5307.

**Ninth Annual Bluegrass Music Festival of the United States LOUISVILLE** — Sept. 11-13. Riverfront Plaza-Belvedere. Twenty traditional and progressive bands from the United States, Japan, France, Ireland and Czechoslovakia, including the David Grisman Quartet, New Grass Revival, Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys, Ralph Stanley, Reel World String Band, J.D. Crowe and more. Award to best band. Free. For details call Clara

Lamkin at (502) 459-8600.

**Fifth Annual Morehead-Rowan County Harvest Festival MOREHEAD** — Sept. 18-21. Quilt and afghan contests, parade, arts and crafts demonstrations, contests, displays, music and more. Various events to be staged downtown and at Trademore Shopping Center. For more information, contact Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce, Unadell Eldridge (T&E Jewelry), president.

**Fraley Family Mountain Music Festival OLIVE HILL** — Sept. 18-20. Carter Caves State Resort Park. Mountain music jam session with P.J. and Annadene Fraley. Workshops for ballad singing and picking string instruments. Adult admission: \$5:00 a day; \$10 a weekend.

**Seventh Annual Apple Festival and Fair LIBERTY** — Sept. 24-27. Courthouse Square. Being the largest apple producer in the state, it is no wonder Liberty will feature the making and eating of a 3,000 pound apple pie during this event. The pie, eight feet in diameter, will be eaten at noon Saturday. Festivities include music, arts and crafts, a flea market, a parade, antique-car show and a mini-marathon race. Call David R. King, 787-6688, for details.

**11th Annual Morgan County Sorghum Festival WEST LIBERTY** — Sept. 25-27. Main Street. See mule-ground sorghum cane operation and arts and crafts displays. Eat country ham and biscuits; fried apple pie; soup beans, corn bread and onions; funnel cake (old-fashioned stack cake with dried apples and sorghum); homemade bread. For details, write or call Mrs. Kathleen Blair, Box 503, West Liberty, Ky. 41472; 743-3890.

**10th Annual Marion County Country Ham Days LEBANON** — Sept. 25-27. Main Street. Saturday and Sunday morning; outdoor breakfast of country ham, scrambled eggs, fried apples, homemade biscuits and honey. Arts and crafts; flea market; and a 10,000-meter Pokey Pig mini-marathon run. Free, except food and the run. For details, call the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, (502) 692-2661.

## October

**Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin' CUMBERLAND** — Oct. 2-3. Southeast Community College Campus. Mountain folk-art festival. Arts and crafts; Demonstrations include grinding of corn on a grist mill, dulcimer making and playing; Square dancing and a concert by the McLain Family Band; Other activities. For details, call Cathy Whiteson, Southeast Community College Campus, 589-2145 ext. 22.

**Lincoln Days Celebration. HODGENVILLE** — Oct. 10-11. In commemoration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, there will be rail-splitting, costume contests and many other activities. For details, call or write Nick Eason, Rt. 1, Hodgenville, Ky. 42748; (502) 350-4681 or 358-3874.

**Mt. Sterling Court Days MT. STERLING** — Weekend prior to and including the third Monday in October (Oct. 16-19). People say this event "just happens." Originally it was a day for people to come to court, but has since turned into an annual event with kife trading, gun swapping and thousands of items on sale by street vendors. Food booths, speakers and music. For information about renting booth space, contact City Clerk, Mt. Sterling.

# Improvements At Cave Run Lake

(Continued from page A-7)

**Lakeview** — Offers an elevated look across the lake and over to Zilpo Recreation Area, now under construction.

**Ramey Creek** — Will have a small picnic area and a .7 mile shoreline fishing trail to the head of Ramey Creek Bay.

**Windy Bay** — Features access to trails leading to the shoreline.

### Group Use

Two new group use areas are being built at Twin Knobs. One will be a trailer group use area with seven spurs

around a graveled picnic and grill.

The other is a group camping area that will hold 50 people and provide picnic, grills and graveled tent areas.

Use of the areas require a reservation.

### Knob Trail

In the future, campers hiking the Twin Knobs trail will find interpretive signs describing the history, geological, biological, ecological and cultural aspects of the area. At the top is a platform overlook.

and lake, explanation of forest management and a lake overlook.

**Billy Branch** — Proposed site of 20-single and 3-double picnic areas, 40 parking spaces and .7 miles of trails. It and Boat Gunnel are expected to be the most developed facilities, with use being the heaviest due to proximity to the marina, Scott Creek boat ramp and Twin Knobs.

**Oakridge** — The area surrounding the marina will feature the starting point of a paved, handicapped trail. The trail, 1.1 miles long, will connect with Boat Gunnel Branch.

**Boat Gunnel Branch** — The future spot of 28-single picnic areas and 7-doubles. It will have 65 parking spaces and the Shallow Flats Wildlife Habitat Trail, a .9 mile loop.

A group shelter is being built there by the Frenchburg Job Corps.

**Shallow Flats** — Will have an overlook to the goose pond and a handicapped trail that can take wheelchairs comfortably to the shoreline.

**Muskie Bend** — Once know as "The Point," it will provide access to shoreline trails and a lake overlook.



Danny Wise of Lewisburg and Peggy Lewis of Maysville stroll across the newly built bridge at Scott Creek Marina. The bridge leads to a graveled trail and a paved one being constructed for the handicapped. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

## EASTERN KENTUCKY 15th ANNUAL 4th OF JULY HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS. THEME "FREEDOM IS"

Fri. June 19	* Carter County Shrine Charity Horse Show	6:30 p.m.
Sat. June 20	* Jaycee's Pancake Breakfast — Jaycee's building	5:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
	All you can eat.	
	* Carter County Shrine Charity Horse Show	7:00 p.m.
Fri. June 26	* Miss Homecoming Beauty Pageant	7:30 p.m.
	Olive Hill Elementary Gym (Eastern Star)	
	* Olive Hill Volunteer Fire Department Miss Flame	
Sat. June 27	* Jaycee's Golf Tournament Carter Caves State Park	8:00 a.m. - ?
	* Homecoming Ball — National Guard Armory	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
	Band Exact Change — \$20.00 at door, \$18.00 in advance.	
Sun. June 28	* Jaycee's Golf Tournament — Finals Carter Caves State Park	8:00 a.m. - ?
	* Little Miss and Mister Beauty Pageant	8:00 p.m.
	(Eastern Star)	
Mon. June 29	* Teen Dance — National Guard Armory	8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight
	(Jack O'Shea)	
	* Olive Hill Jaycee's	
	* Miss Olive Hill Jaycee's will be crowned. Everyone welcome.	
Tues. June 30	* Volley Ball Tournament — National Guard Armory	6:30 p.m.
	* Olive Hill Jaycee's sponsor men's and women's teams.	
Wed. July 1	* Street Sales	All Day
	* Happy Days Dance 50's and 60's Music	8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight
	* National Guard Armory. 50's costume optional.	
	* Mister Homecoming contest. Olive Hill Jaycee's.	
Thur. July 2	* Street Sales	All Day
	* Art's and Crafts — Accepting entries.	
	(Municipal building)	
	* Square Dance — National Guard Armory	8:00 p.m.
	Featuring "Whirlaway" Square Dance Club of Ashland	
	Western Style. Herb Shelton — Caller.	
Fri. July 3	* Street Sales	All Day
	* Arts and Crafts — Municipal Building	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	* Kiddy Games — City Park	
	* Auction — American Legion Bull Pen	1:00 p.m.
	* National Champion Clogging Exhibition (square dance) before	
	pool party city pool.	
	* Pool Party — Students Only Olive Hill Jaycee's	7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
	"will have lifeguards."	
	* Bohart Canoe Races — Call 286-6300 for information	
Sat. July 4	* Street Sales	All Day
	* Arts and Crafts — Municipal Building	9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
	* 5 Mile Marathon (easy run) start at Peoples Bank	9:00 a.m.
	Olive Hill Jaycee's	
	* Jaycee's 1st Annual Car Show — National Guard Armory	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	* Parade	2:00 p.m.
	* Homecoming Show — Horse Show Ring (West Carter Gym if rains)	
	Gates open 6:00 p.m. — Show 7:00 p.m.	
	\$5.00 Adults — \$3.00 under 12	
	FEATURING COCO The Clown and 5 piece band.	
	Nashville Limited featuring Carlotta Gail	
	* ZWIEBACK JUNCTION	
	* Fire Works after the Homecoming Show.	
Sun. July 5	* Church Services	7:30 p.m.
	West Carter High School	
	George Walker & the Mellotones.	
	* Volley Ball Finals — Men's and Women's Teams	1:00 p.m.

For More Information Call - 286-5141

## 15th ANNUAL EASTERN KENTUCKY HOMECOMING SHOW

Saturday, July 4th, 1981

Starring

**Carlotta Gail & The Nashville Limited**  
and Guest Bob Krause



Also Featuring

- \* Burnett Hannah and The Stoney Ridge Grass
- \* CoCo The Clown and Five Piece Band

\* ZWIEBACK JUNCTION

Saturday, July 4th

**Shrine Horse Show Ring** (West Carter Gym if rains)  
Gates Open 6 p.m. Show Starts 7 p.m.

Tickets \*5.00 Adults - \*3.00 under 12 yrs. old

Tickets Sold At:

Olive Hill Times 286-4201

Peoples Bank - 286-4433

Olive Hill Motor Sales - 286-4426

# Number of Visitors To Cave Run Area Continues To Go Up

According to a recent survey published by the U.S. Forest Service, projections are that 1,109,000 visitors are expected to visit Cave Run Lake area in 1985. This compares with 125,000 visitors to the Twin Knobs Recreation Area during the summer of 1980, John Ramey, Morehead District Ranger, Daniel Boone National Forest, said that, when all facilities are completed that are under construction, 10,000 people could enjoy Cave Run Lake during one day.

This fits into the same pattern that travel people are thinking, according to Reuel Buchanan, director of Morehead Tourism Commission. Since the Carter County welcome center on I-64 has been opened, registrations have jumped from a total of 6,303 in January to 14,483 in April.

Buchanan said that in April every state was represented except Alaska and Hawaii. Foreign countries registered were from Germany and England, with 88, and 29 from Canada. These were traveling west toward Morehead. The top ten states were (in ranking order): West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and New York. Travelers from Maryland, Michigan, and Texas were next highest.

The population projection for 1985 indicates that there will be 7,200,000 people living within a three-hour driving distance, 23,000,000 living within a six-hour driving distance, and 63,000,000 within an eight-hour driving distance of Morehead and Cave Run Lake.

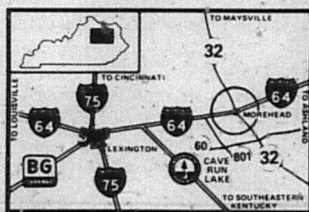
Ramey has outlined the following projects to be completed by the 1983 season: paving Twin Knobs recreation area; Zilpo access road and recreation area; information station; electric service to Zilpo area; and buildings along KY 801. Also to be included in the construction, but no completion date has been given, is to electrify a camping loop for motor homes and to build a new amphitheater for the Cave Run Musical Theatre. This summer, 1981, the stage will be the same as used last year.

The 125,000 users of the twin Knobs recreation area last year were from 38 states and four foreign countries. The beach, attendance was four times higher than in 1979 and has increased more than 13 times in two years. Kentuckians, course, had the highest rate of users of the Twin Knobs recreation area; however, the other states in the top ten were Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania; New York, California, and Louisiana. Rowan County was the largest user of the area, followed by Fayette, Boyd, Montgomery, Clark, Greenup, and Menifee.

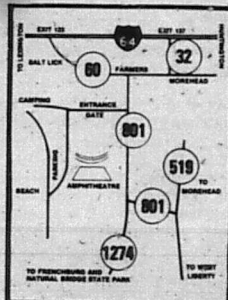
### Typical Visitor

The typical visitor to Cave Run Lake is from an urban center. More than 95 percent of the users come from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. The typical family drives from Louisville or Lexington, Cincinnati or Dayton, or the heavily industrialized Ohio or Kanawa River Valley areas of West Virginia.

The Cave Run Musical Theatre is located in the Twin Knobs Recreation Area on the shore of beautiful Cave Run Lake near Morehead, Kentucky. The Twin Knobs Amphitheatre is located 60 miles east of I-75 on I-64. From I-64, take Exit 137 onto U.S. 60, then to Ky. 801. From Ky. 801, enter the Twin Knobs Recreation Area to the Amphitheatre.



Cave Run Musical Theatre



# Drama On The Lake

(Continued from page A-6)

Business, "anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," "The Girl That I Marry," "Do'nt What Comes Naturally," and "I Got the Sun in the Morning."

Annie Get Your Gun, will be presented on July 2, 4, 10, 16, 22, 25 and 31; Aug. 6, 12, 15, 21 and 27.

Little Mary Sunshine is a musical spoof of old-time operetta favorites like "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta." Its deliberately corny songs and naive situations poke fun at all the cliches of the innocent musicals

our grandparents reveled in.

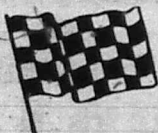
There are 24 unforgettable songs, including thundering choruses, schmaltzy waltzes, and duets, all kidding and all in fun.

Little Mary Sunshine will be presented on July 8, 11, 17, 23 and 29; Aug. 1, 7, 13, 19, 22 and 28.

Tickets will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. In case of rain after the show starts, rain checks will be issued. Rain out performances will be moved to Button Auditorium on the MSU campus.

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# Grayson Reservoir — Kentucky's Hidden Bass Hole

Nestled snugly in the deep folds of eastern Kentucky's hill country lies a little-known and equally little-fished bass lake known as the Grayson Reservoir.

Now in its 13th year, the 1500-acre lake is just now coming into its prime as another great bass fishing lake in the long list of great bass fishing lakes in Kentucky.

Hidden away in a remote section of eastern Kentucky, the lake, because of a lack of state or private development, has had very little promotion and as a result, few bass anglers know anything about it, including fishermen from right here in the Blue Grass State.

Before the lake was impounded in 1968, a picturesque stream, the Little Sandy River, had picked its way through massive stone cliffs and solid rock formations to cut a trench through a rugged and narrow valley which wound its way through a hundred miles of hills in this part of the state.

The stream was rich in fish life and included good populations of white bass, sauger, rough fish, muskies and bass. But the stream, like the lake today, was fished little and very few anglers knew what lay hidden by the towering rock cliffs and steep mountains. No one, that is, except the U.S. Corps of Engineers who had an eye on the area all along.

As soon as the dam was finished and the water level reached its intended height in '68, fishermen in the area began catching good stringers of fish.

The Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources commenced a determined effort to see that the Grayson Reservoir became an "instant" fishing lake and during the first year of its existence, thousands of adult

white bass, largemouths and rainbow trout were released to insure better angling success during the first few years when normally such lakes are barren of catchable-size fish.

Characteristically of all eastern Kentucky lakes, Grayson Reservoir is a narrow-twisting lake covering some 1500 acres and 75 miles of shoreline. Long fingers branch off the main body of water and reach back into remote cliff areas where cold spring waters feed the lake, making for excellent hot weather action during the normally slow summer season. Most of these narrow fingers are posted to "NO-WAKE" motor speeds and usually the fisherman with the patience to run several miles up them at trolling speed will find a good reward in prime bass fishing.

In an effort to create a trout fishery comparable to other projects in the state, the waters below the dam at the reservoir receive a regular trout stocking program several months each year. Thousands of rainbows have been placed in the tail waters but at this writing, the popularity of the trout below the dam has not caught on enough to determine just what kind of fishery exists there.

Primarily, the lake is a panfish, and bass lake. Excellent catches of big crappie are made daily and some of the fines bluegill angling to be found is now going on at Grayson.

Favorite tactics for bass anglers in luring the big largemouths to the hook is to cast shoreline cover and in the vicinity of the springs with plastic worms and top water lures. Both have payed off handsomely in the past.

Lately, a new craze has hit this part of



REALLY THIS BIG — seems to be what the man in this boat is telling his wife on shore. Each year, more and more families are discovering some of the thrills to be had when camping.

the country that is also filling stringers. Bass anglers have discovered that 8 1/2 foot, stiff-action flyrods converted to spinning rods and equipped with push-button spinning reels and light line can make fishing with the big 16 ounce flyrod bugs a real pleasure. So far, the Arbogast flyrod hula popper is the lure they are using most and these big bugs seem to be just the right size for surface fishing in this part of the state. This rig is especially good at Grayson in that there is a great deal of cover in the form of logs, stumps and rocks, laying in the shallow water close to the shore.

Facilities at Grayson, as I mentioned, are limited. There is one marina now in operation near the dam. Boats and motors may be rented and there is docking space for larger craft. There is a tackle shop at the marina.

Nearby, the Kentucky Dept. of Parks operates a campground which borders the lake. There are other over-night facilities, restaurants, etc. at the town of Grayson which is situated about

seven miles from the lake.

The bass season will run through the last of December at Grayson and after the first of November, anglers will find they have the whole lake to themselves. Actually, the season for big bass at the lake is during the late fall and real early months of spring. Lunker bass range the shoreline and lures placed carefully amongst the tree-tops and stumps often get heavy action during the cold weather months at Grayson.

For additional information concerning the Grayson Reservoir, write the Ky. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

## Bigger Area

Population projections for 1985 indicate that there will be 7.2 million people within a three-hour driving distance, 23 million people within a six-hour driving distance and 63 million within an eight-hour drive of Cave Run Lake.

# SHOP MARTIN'S

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Located Directly Behind Larry Fannin's Service Center, Morehead, Ky.  
Ronnie Day, Manager

## Grayson Reservoir Two Lakes In One

Several years of effort by many people and several million dollars were devoted to developing Grayson Lake — a lake designed to serve many purposes.

Located in a somewhat unique section of eastern Kentucky, Grayson Lake consists, in character, of two lakes.

From the dam upstream to Bruin Creek, the land is generally sloping or rolling with a few small cliffs rising no more than 35 feet out of the water. Along this lower part of the lake, the land is adaptable to recreation such as picnicking, camping and boat launching.

Proceeding upstream from Bruin Creek to the upper reaches of the lake, the cliffs become pronounced, forming a scenic canyon with walls rising 50 to 150 feet.

Grayson Lake was designed by the Army Corps of Engineers specifically for flood control, recreation and the enhancement of fish and wildlife.

Located seven miles south of Grayson

on Kentucky Route 7, the entire project encompasses 17,000 acres.

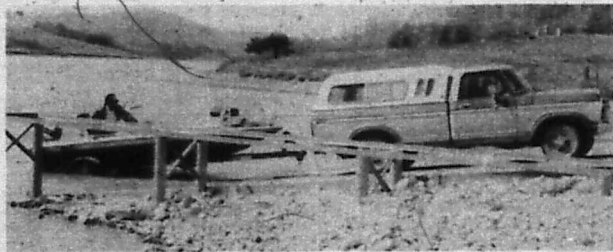
The 120-foot high dam was placed in operation in April 1969. During the summer the lake is operated at a higher level for recreation, providing a water surface of 1,510 acres.

A marina operated under a lease from the Corps provides boats and motor rental, boat storage, repairs, gas and oil, bait and tackle supplies.

The boat launching area at the marina which includes a 53-unit picnic ground, playground, rest rooms, a four-lane launching ramp and a 130-car trailer parking area, is operated by the Corps.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (manages 8,850 acres of project land as a public hunting area.

The Department of Parks operates a 71-site Rolling Hills Campground — complete with electrical hook-ups and washhouses.



GRAYSON LAKE STATE PARK is a real fisherman's paradise from the modern and convenient launch ramps to the secluded lagoons as far as 15 miles away, some of them unreachable except by boat.

## Tygart And Boone Discovered Carter Caves

Probably the first white men to view the area now known as Carter Caves were three men who in the mid 1700s were slowly drifting down the wide river, later to be known as the Ohio, when one looking ahead saw a creek flowing into the river.

None of the men were familiar with this body of water so they decided to explore it. As they paddled upstream they viewed land that they later described as most rugged and beautiful with an abundance of wildlife.

One of these men was so impressed by the beauty of the area that he remained there for the rest of his life. That man was Michael Tygart, for whom later Tygart Creek was named.

The other two men, one of whom was Daniel Boone, left to explore other areas.

Carter Caves Park is situated beside Tygart Creek and offers the modern day explorer a chance to relive the past.

Carter Caves offers today's traveler many recreation facilities, such as boating, cave tours, fishing, golf, horseback riding, swimming, tennis and camping.

For a different, relaxing, back to nature type of vacation, try Carter Caves.

You will see scenery so beautiful, you will think you are the first to view its wonders. Try exploring the area on foot or horseback and at the end of the day you can relax in the beautiful lodge.

Mountain wildflowers, a rippling stream, underground wonders in three caves and a fascinating nature study program combine to make Carter

Caves State Resort Park the nature lover's delight.

The park is both conveniently located and isolated surrounded by 1,000 acres of natural beauty.

Sports and other recreation include golf on a challenging nine-hole course, horseback riding through the mountains, swimming and boating on the 45 acre lake and, of course, nature study.

The park also features 86 recreational vehicle and tent sites, all paved, all with electrical hook-up, most with water.

The modern lodge and cottage accommodations provide comfort, convenience and quiet.

Caveland Lodge has 28 rooms, each with two double beds, telephone, television, wall-to-wall carpet and individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Daily maid service is provided.

Eight efficiency cottages each consist of combination living room-bedroom, kitchen and bath. Two one-bedroom and five two-bedroom cottages have living room, kitchen and bath.

All cottages have telephone, television, air conditioning and electric heat. Tableware, cooking utensils and linens are furnished.

For reservations or more information, write Carter Caves State Resort Park, Olive Hill, Ky. 41164, or call (606) 236-4411, or call Central Reservations Service (1-800-372-2961 toll free from any point in Kentucky) or (1-800-626-2911 toll free from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia or West Virginia).



# Greenbo Grows Record-Size Bass

They say something's wrong. That you just can't take a 200-acre body of water that has been backed up over poor, farmed-out hillsides and gravelly creek bottoms and make a lake that produces huge largemouths, two of them state records, and a very likely chance that even larger ones will be taken in the future.

Some biological quirk, one might say, but the fact remains there has been two whooping size bass taken from the lake in recent years and experienced anglers on the lake predict the next state record largemouth bass will also be taken from the little 200-acre lake called Greenbo.

Strangely enough, the small lake, located in Greenup County, almost wasn't built. And if it had been left to a fishery biologist who came to investigate the possibilities of constructing a dam in the present location, it's for darn sure it wouldn't have been there. He said, after a complete survey of the proposed project, that the place wouldn't even hold water let alone grow fish.

But the local Greenbo Lake Association wasn't buying that report, and demanded the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources construct a dam across Clay Lick in exchange for the deed to some 3,300 acres of land included in the project.

Finally, the dam was built and fish were stocked. Soon, good bass fishing was being experienced. Bluegills the size of your hand were common and the popularity of the lake as a fishing spot grew.

Today, Greenbo is still producing good bass and bluegill fishing along with some excellent catches of crappie.

The fishing pressure is still heavy, but local bass fishermen have learned the secret of fishing the deep, blue water of Greenbo — they fish at night.

In 1965, a local bass fisherman by the name of Delbert Grizzle, decided that day-time fishing pressure on Greenbo was just too much. He switched to fishing at night, picked up a few handfuls of plastic worms and went into the bass fishing business seriously.

In August of that year, Grizzle pulled out a 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pounder that set a new state record for largemouth. The next summer, again while fishing at night, he cast his plastic worm, got a tug, set the hooks and eventually landed the current largest bass ever caught in Kentucky, a whopping 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pound beauty.

Interestingly enough, good bass fishermen who fish the lake regularly, feel there are much larger fish in the lake than the existing state record. Grizzle, himself, claims he had a bass hooked and fought to the side of his boat that would have weighed 15 pounds. It flopped off at the last minute. Others report seeing monster-size bass prowling the shoreline during the spring spawning season.

Best time to fish for night feeding largemouths is from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., anytime from the first of March to the last of November. Six-inch plastic worms are most effective when cast out on the shore and "hopped" back in the lake. According to Grizzle, don't use a light and don't disturb the water along shore by going after a snagged lure. Break it off.

The secret to catching the big bass, according to Grizzle, is to keep your boat 40 feet off shore and make as little



NO-RECORD but a dandy largemouth in any book! This lucky angler chose spring for his visit to Greenbo which resulted in this 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pounder.

noise as possible. Cast to the bank, hop the lure into the water and start a slow retrieve until the lure reaches the 15-foot depth in the lake. If no action has occurred by then, retrieve and cast again. Grizzle recommends casting several times in each place before moving on.

Greenbo has changed considerably since the days when the biologist said the lake wouldn't hold water. Today, it is a modern state park that is open year round, has complete camping facilities, and a good boat dock with boat rentals.

Jesse Stuart Lodge is a beautiful structure where visiting anglers will

find comfortable accommodations, delightful food and friendly and helpful service.

There is a six-horsepower limit on motors used on the lake. Electric trolling motors are favored for night fishing.

Day-time anglers can expect to catch large bluegill and crappie along shore. Favorite baits are live minnows and red worms, both of which can be purchased at the boat dock.

For complete information about this little lake with the great big bass, write Recreation Director, Greenbo Lake State Park, Greenup, KY 41175.

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Sirloin Steak	lb.	\$2 <sup>49</sup>
T-Bone Steak	lb.	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
Round Steak	lb.	\$1 <sup>79</sup>
Beef Short Ribs	lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Sausage	lb.	99 <sup>c</sup>
Trail Blazer		
Dog Food	25 lb. Bag	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
Lowfat Milk	Gal.	\$1 <sup>89</sup>
Martha White Flour	25 lb. Bag	\$5 <sup>59</sup>
Bread	4 Loaves	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
8-16 oz.		
RC, Orange, Grape, Root Beer		\$1 <sup>59</sup> + Dep.

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Morehead, Ky.

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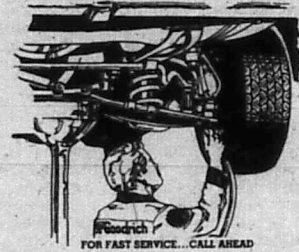
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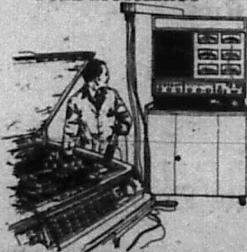
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## Use Is Heavy At Twin Knobs

Visitors can spend a pleasant week or two in the mountain setting of Cave Run Lake, enjoying the water and surrounding attractions. But four days has become the average length of stay.

U.S. Forest Service statistics from the Twin Knobs Recreation Site at Cave Run indicate that the 252-unit campground is filled 95 to 100 percent of capacity on weekends and from 60 to 70 percent capacity during the week from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The largest single day crowd at the Twin Knobs beach was over 3,000 people on June 22, 1980. Typical weekday crowds last year were about 1,500 visitors, the Forest Service reports.

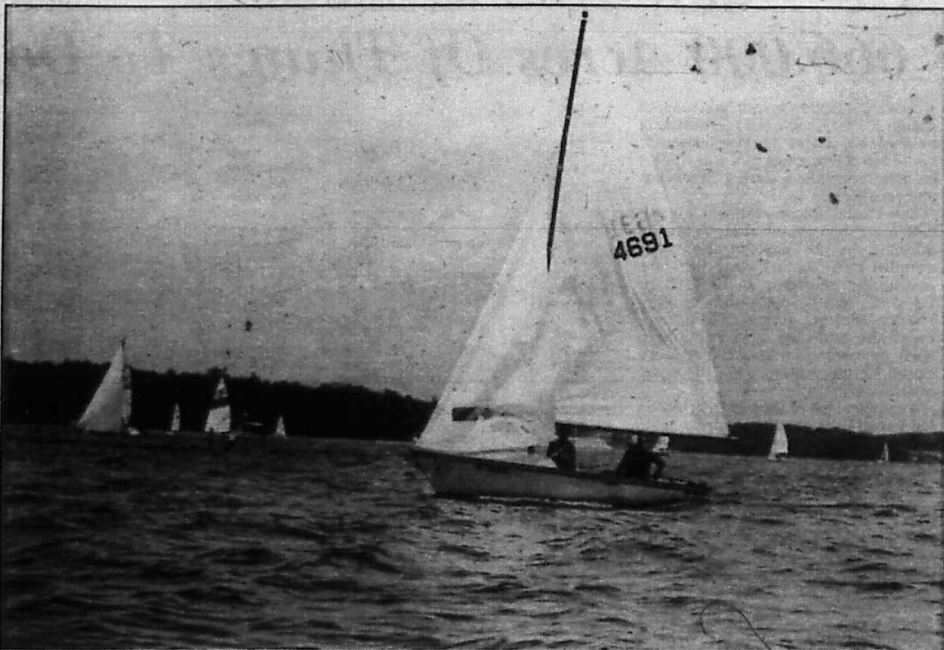
Twin Knobs group areas are used every weekend during the use season and about 70 percent of the weekdays. The group use areas host in excess of 4,100 people during the season. The visitors continue to come even after Labor Day.

### Creel, Size Limits

SPECIES	DAILY LIMIT	POSS. LIMIT	SIZE LIMIT
Black bass	10	20	12"
Rock bass	15	30	none
Walleye (and hybrids)	10	20	15"
Sauger	10	20	none
Muskellunge (and hybrids)	5	10	30"
Northern pike	5	10	none
Chain pickerel	5	10	none
White or yellow bass	60*	60*	none
Rockfish	5	5	15"
Crappie	60	60	none
Trout	8	8	none
Bullfrogs	15	30	none

Fish may be measured from longest jaw to longest tail fin. Under-size fish must be returned immediately to the water in best possible physical condition.

\* Singly or in aggregate.



### Sailing Away On Watery Wings

On any given Saturday or Sunday, the waters of Cave Run Lake take on a new appearance with the white sails and brilliant colors of sailboats. The interesting sport attracts visitors from throughout the region, as well as residents of metropolitan areas. Sailboat regattas are held throughout the late spring and summer at Cave Run. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)



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**99¢**

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**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

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Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$4.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1981

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**15-PIECE  
CARRY  
PACK**

**\$7.99**

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**\$1.09**

With this coupon you can buy one Chicken Sandwich for only \$1.09. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.) OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1981

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	Russell, Ky.	

# The Daniel Boone National Forest: 666,000 Acres Of Things To Do And See

Soaring gasoline prices have caused many Kentuckians and residents of neighboring states to look closer to home for places where they can enjoy outdoor recreation during weekends and vacations.

The Daniel Boone National Forest, with more than 666,000 acres located in portions of 22 eastern Kentucky counties may be just what they are looking for according to Richard H. Wengert, forest supervisor, in Winchester. Forest workers have completed the numerous tasks required to open up recreation areas that were closed for the winter. All of the areas are now open.

A complete list of Ranger Districts in the Daniel Boone National Forest, their recreation areas, and opening and closing dates follow:

**Berea Ranger District - District Ranger, Route 2, Kentucky Highway 21E, Berea, 40403. Phone (606) 986-8434.**

Area	County	Use Season
S-Tree Camp and Picnic Grounds	Jackson	Year-round
Turkey Foot Camp and Picnic Grounds	Jackson	April 1-Dec. 1

**London Ranger District - District Ranger Don Kight, U.S. Highway 25 South, London, 40701. Phone (606) 864-4163 or 4164.**

Area	County	Use Season
Bald Rock Picnic Ground	Laurel	April 1-Nov. 30
Craigs Creek Boat Ramp	Laurel	Year-round
Craigs Creek Campground	Laurel	April 1-Nov. 30
Dutch Branch Observation Site	Laurel	Year-round

Flatwoods Boat Ramp	Laurel	Year-round
Hightop Boat Ramp	Whitley	Year-round
Holly Bay Boat Ramp	Laurel	Year-round
Marsh Branch Boat Ramp	Laurel	Year-round
Rockcastle Campground	Laurel	April 1-Nov. 30
Rockcastle Boat Ramp	Laurel	Year-round
Rockcastle Observation Site	Laurel	Year-round
White Oak Campground	Laurel	Year-round
Laurel Bridge Boat Ramp	Whitley	Year-round
Laurel Bridge Picnic Ground	Whitley	April 1-Nov. 30
All Lakeside Developed Sites	Laurel	Year-round

**Morehead Ranger District - District Ranger John Ramey, Box 10, Rodburn Hollow, Morehead, 40351. Phone (616) 784-5624 or 6866.**

Area	County	Use Season
Rodburn Hollow Picnic Ground	Rowan	April 17-Nov. 11
Rodburn Hollow Campground	Rowan	April 17-Nov. 11
Clear Creek Furnace-Picnic Ground	Bath	April 17-Dec. 29
Clear Creek Furnace Campground	Bath	April 17-Dec. 29
Twin Knobs Family Campground	Rowan	April 10-Nov. 11
Twin Knobs Group Camp and Picnic Grounds (Reservation Only)		

Claylick Boat-in Campground	Rowan	Year-round
Twin Knobs Swimming Area	Rowan	April 17-Sept. 7
Twin Knobs Campground	Rowan	April 10-Nov. 11
Alfrey Boat Ramp	Rowan	March 2-Nov. 11
Bangor Boat Ramp	Rowan	Year-round
Claylick Boat Ramp	Rowan	Year-round
Leatherwood Boat Ramp	Menifee	Year-round
Longbow Boat Ramp	Menifee	Year-round
Poppin Rock Boat Ramp	Rowan	Year-round
Scott Creek Boat Ramp	Rowan	Year-round
Twenty-six Boat Ramp	Morgan	Year-round
Warix Run Boat Ramp	Rowan	Year-round
Clear Creek Shooting Range	Bath	Year-round

**Redbird Ranger District - District Ranger Roger Eubanks, Box 1, Big Creek, 40914. Phone (606) 598-2192.**

Area	County	Use Season
Big Double Creek Picnic Ground	Clay	Year-round

**Stanton Ranger District - District Ranger Clarence Moore, Highway 15, Stanton, Kentucky 40380. Phone (606) 663-2852.**

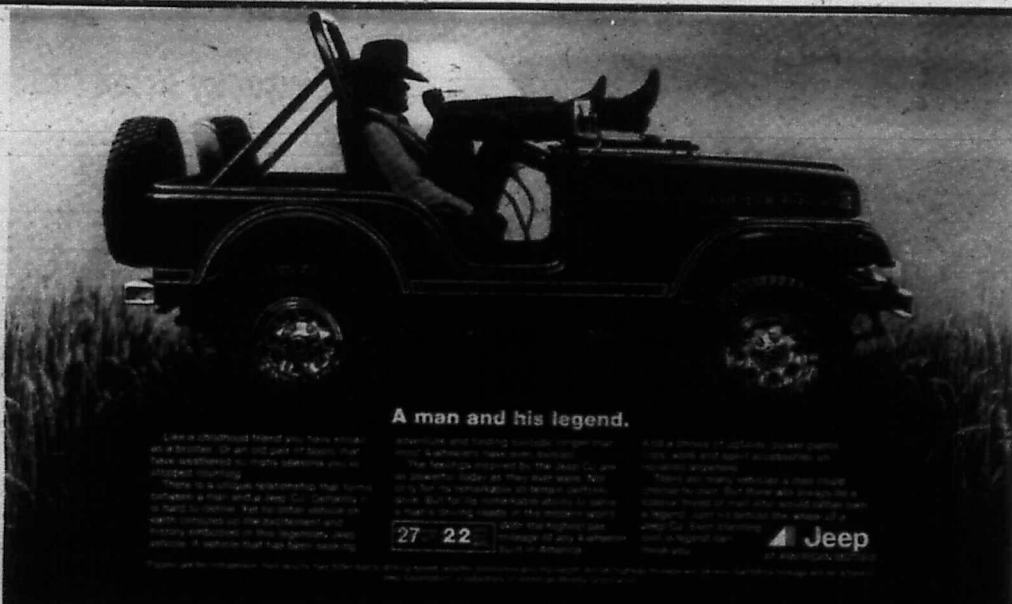
Area	County	Use Season
Chimney Top Observation Site	Wolfe	Year-round

Cottage Furnace Picnic Ground	Estill	March 1-Nov. 11
Fitchburg Furnace Historical Site	Estill	Year-round
Graysbranch Picnic Ground	Powell	Year-round
Koomer Ridge Amphitheater	Wolfe	May 23-Sept. 7
Koomer Ridge Campground	Wolfe	May 23-Sept. 7
Red River Gorge Overlooks	Wolfe	Year-round
Rock Bridge Picnic Ground	Wolfe	Year-round
Red River Canoe Launch	Wolfe	Year-round
Shy Bridge Picnic Ground	Wolfe	Year-round
Chimney Top Road Group Campground	Wolfe	Year-round
Tunnel Ridge Road Group Campground	Powell	Year-round
Visitor Information Station	Wolfe	May 17-Sept. 7

**Somerset Ranger District - District Ranger Jack Steelmon, Old Highway 27, Route 2, Box 507, Somerset, 42501. Phone (606) 679-2018.**

Area	County	Use Season
Alpine Picnic Ground	Pulaski	April 1-Nov. 30
Bee Rock Campground	Pulaski	April 1-Nov. 30
Natural Arch Scenic Area	Pulaski	Year-round

(Continued on page B-9)



A man and his legend.

27 22

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# Minor Clark Hatchery Geared For Production

By SOC CLAY

**CHARTERS** — It seems only fitting that Eastern Kentucky's largest lake would have the state's (and perhaps one of the country's) largest fresh water fish hatchery located just below its dam. Of course, not all the fish produced at sprawling Minor Clark Hatchery are destined for 8,200-acre Cave Run Lake, but it gets its share when it needs it.

The two million dollar fish hatchery, which covers 300 acres of bottom land below Cave Run Dam, in Kentucky's only state-owned hatchery. But it's enough. (A federal fish hatchery is operated below Wolf Creek Dam on Lake Cumberland.)

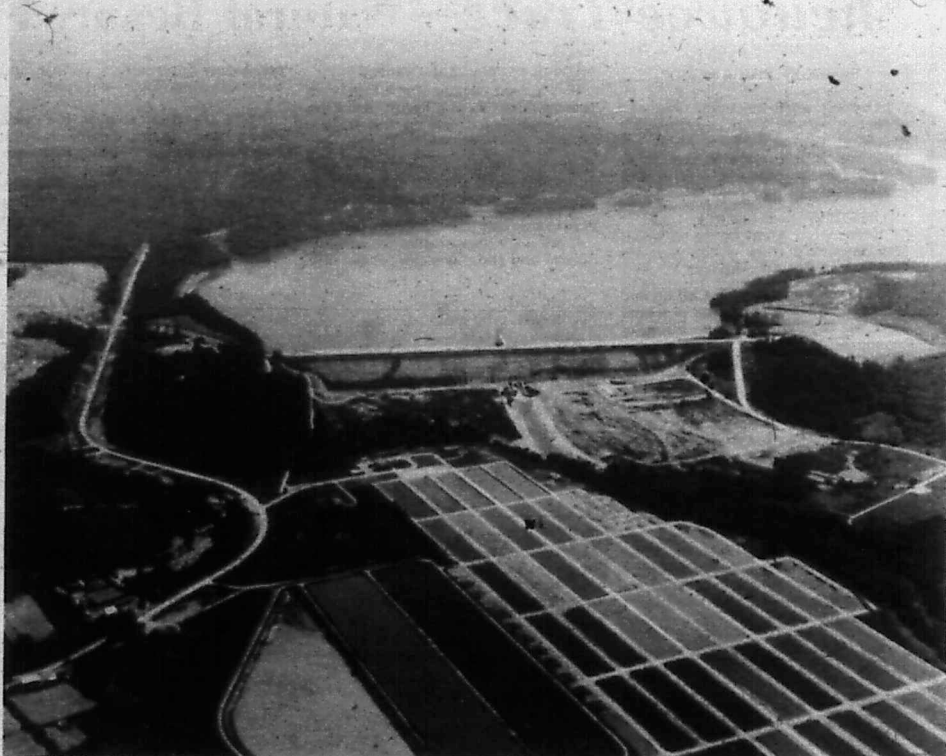
Visitors stopping by Minor Clark Hatchery instantly feel the cool professionalism of the staff. Headed up by fishery biologist, Dan Brewer, a crew of trained hatchery personnel are on hand around the clock to make sure that the millions of fish being reared throughout the facility are briskly alive and doing quite well.

Brewer has been head honcho at Minor Clark since it was constructed in 1972. Under his guidance, production at the hatchery has steadily increased to meet all the stocking needs the state currently requires. In fact, the facility could probably produce enough fish for a couple of states if the need arose.

Known far and wide as one of the best muskie rearing hatcheries in the United States, Minor Clark is also a strong producer of walleye, largemouth bass, rockfish (land-locked striped bass), hybrid striped bass, red-breasted sunfish and finally, the tiger muskie.

Even though the hatchery is located next to Cave Run Lake, about the only fish that goes from the hatchery to the

(Continued on page B-18)

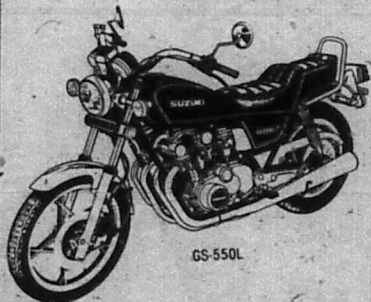


This aerial view shows the ponds for the Minor Clark Fish Hatchery, located below Cave Run Dam. The hatchery is said to be the largest in Kentucky, and one of

the biggest publicly-owned hatcheries in the United States.



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# Sheltoewe Trace— Natural Beauty For Everyone

By HELEN PRICE STACY

In spring when mountain magnolia gives birth to new leaves and Mayapple greens up rugged hillsides, vistas are clear and wild, tantalizing the eye to distant horizons and the feet to new paths.

It has always been this way. "Eden . . . a great forest on which stood myriads of trees — some gay with blossoms, others rich with fruit."

Sheltoewe was describing all he had surveyed on his explorations of a land beautiful beyond his words, bountiful beyond his dreams and as friendly as the wild beasts, the deer sometimes eating from his hand.

With Ticklicker under his arm he cat-footed his way through the dense woods. He would not know, not even imagine that 200 years after his time the region he scouted and grew to love would bear his given name — Daniel Boone National Forest — and his Indian name, Sheltoewe Trace.

When the Shawnee Chief Blackfish adopted Boone and named him Sheltoewe, he unknowingly set the pace for hikers on the trace. Sheltoewe means Big Turtle.

The Sheltoewe Trace can be an afternoon outing or a year's adventure. It can be 100 yards to the nearest scenic overlook or all the way, 254 miles of hiking, resting, cookouts and campouts. It can be a challenge to Kentuckians who want to start at a point in Rowan County, cross Triplett Creek, skirt beautiful, blue Cave Run Lake and finally cross the Great Meadow in McCreary County and the Tennessee border.

Wildflowers abound. More than 500 species are counted in the Red River Gorge alone. Starting the trace in early spring can mean reststops beside wild phlox, stonecrop and spicebush.

At about Natural Bridge (Powell County) magnoli leaves will offer shade to hikers, and at Cumberland Falls, down the trace, the creamy-white magnolia bloom will unfold into spectacular beauty.

Even the names tantalize and tempt the hikers to see if the creek at Clear Creek Furnace is really clear, if Red River is red, Gladie is shady and if Sinking Creek actually sinks.

Many of the counties traversed by the Sheltoewe Trace are sites for treasure hunters. Swift's Silver Mines in particular. Near the trace in the Red River Gorge area is the Timmons Digs. Here in the 1850s, Lady Rebecca Gimmons and her husband began their search for the long lost silver mines. She survived her husband but continued to live and search. The treasure was unfound but her heart was satisfied in the forest.

There are historical features such as the iron furnaces that forged industry in early years, Boone trees and rocks, pioneer weapons areas, silver mines, museums at nearby sites, wilderness trails and wagon roads, battlefields and pioneer huts.

There can be day hiking, backpacking, picnicking, camping, fishing and hunting, boating and just looking,

relaxing, swimming and wading.

It is a good vacation for a family or group to hike the "Big Turtle" down the Sheltoewe Trace (or up the trace),

stopping to admire the sights overhead as well as those close to earth, and to marvel that in 1960 the great forest is here to enjoy and the trace here to hike.

It all is a cooperative venture of federal and state agencies, clubs, city

and county governments, private land-owners and individuals who care.

Beare that first step on the trace, hikers would do their homework. Find out the fishing and hunting laws, trail

rules and other regulations. Contract the nearest and most convenient ranger office, state park naturalist or trail user organizations.

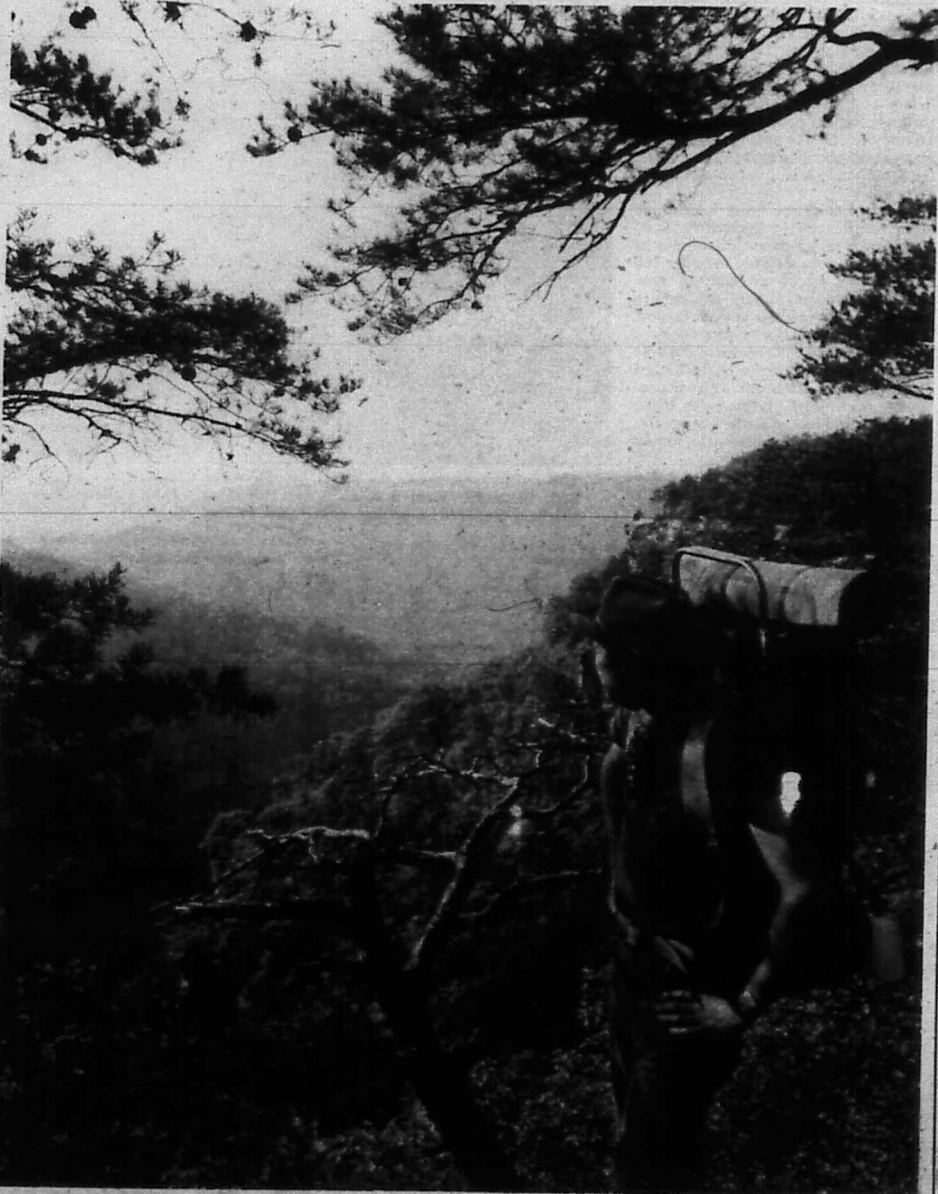
Further information is available

from the following:

✓ Daniel Boone National Forest, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, Ky. 40391; Phone 606/744-5656.

✓ Morehead Ranger District, Box 10, Rodburn Hollow, Morehead, Ky. 40351; Phone 606/784-5624.

✓ Stanton Ranger District, Highway 15, Stanton, Ky. 40380; Phone 606/663-2852.



THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS of eastern Kentucky are remote, rugged and unsurpassed in natural beauty. A backpacker pauses along the trail to admire the view, yet, danger lurks for those who venture into the

wild places. Knowing what to do in cases of accident or illness can often prove the difference between survival and fatality.

## Looking For Outdoor Fun? You'll Find It Here

# Campers Can Discover A New World Here

Camping has changed a great deal in the past 20 years, and more and more folks are discovering these changes haven't always been for the better.

For several years, the idea in camping was to hop in the family car, hook on a trailer or other camping equipment, head for the local AAA office to get a map made up to some far-away place

with a strange sounding name, and take off.

While it is fun to visit new places once in a while, the trend became so strong that every camper felt he had to make a long trip to enjoy camping. What campers have found, though, is that those long trips take time and money. One has to have a late model automobile and

a pocket full of change to feed all the nickle grabbers that exist in many of the popular camping areas today.

The worst thing of all is the time requirement. The average weekend camper finds that a campground 200 miles away requires five hours to make the trip. Count that twice and you have one whole day shot driving. This

doesn't have to be. Here's some tips on how to enjoy yourself at a local park or camping area:

You can have loads of fun in your hometown campground. Here in eastern Kentucky, most campers are only an hour or so away from some of the finest camping to be found in the U.S. Cave Run, Carter Caves, Grayson, Greenbo and Jenny Wiley are no more than a couple of hours distant from any place in the region. Add another 30 minutes and you can pick up the Red River Gorge, Natural Bridge State Park and the new Horse Park in Lexington.

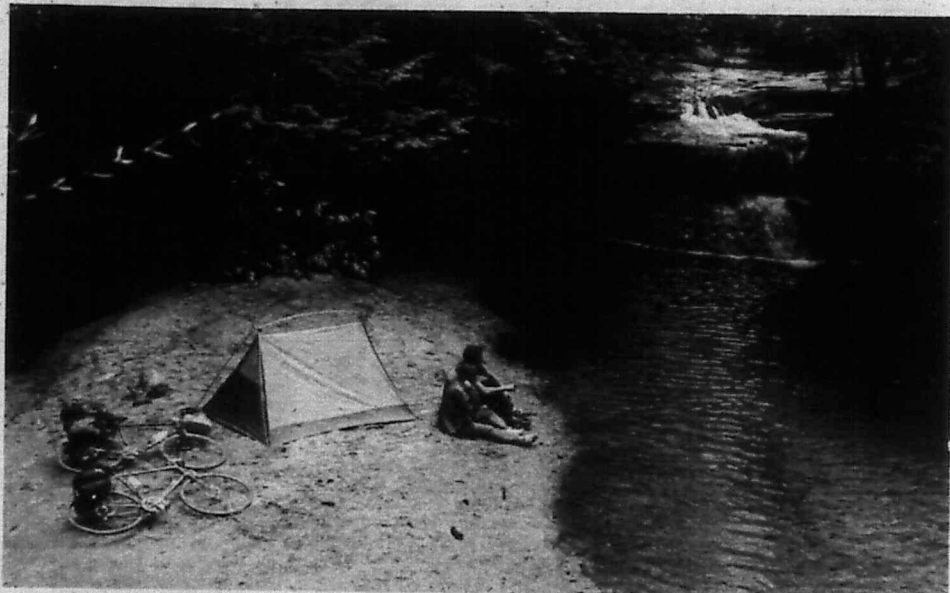
There are also a multitude of camping spots awaiting the local camper alongside the many picturesque streams, farm ponds and on the shore of the Ohio River.

Take a close look at what the local campgrounds have to offer. If you like to swim, any of the areas I have already mentioned have excellent swimming facilities. Hikers can have a base camp at either Carter Caves or Greenbo and be able to hike to their heart's content. Carter Caves has the Simon Kenton Trail which links the park with the Jenny Wiley Trail; Greenbo will very soon have the Michal Tygart Trail, which is a 30-mile hook-up with the JWT.

Fishermen will have a hard time making up their minds whether they want to fish for the record-size largemouths in Greenbo, the muskie at Cave Run or the general good fishing at Grayson.

Nature lovers can find almost anything they desire within the area of this publication's circulation. Carter Caves is a storehouse of information for lovers of the outdoor world. Bird watchers can have a field day at any of the local

(Continued on B-16)

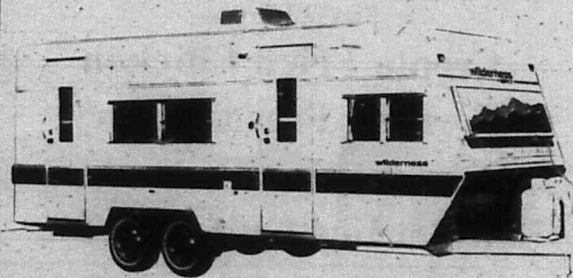


These touring bicyclists found a refreshing spot to pitch camp and relax by a beautiful waterfall and pool, deep in Red River Gorge Country. Many such scenic spots can

be found by campers, whether they are touring by auto or bicycle. (Photo by Soc Clay)

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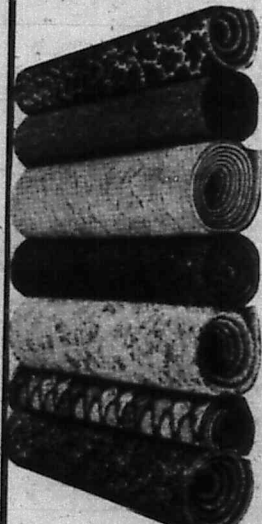
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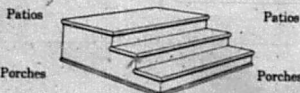
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# Covered Bridges Offer Glimpse Into Past

A mist hung over the narrow Tygart Valley on a morning late in the Civil War period. Along the dusty road no movement could be seen for as far as the eye could penetrate along its path. Only the sounds of birds singing in the trees and the gentle murmur of the stream over-flowing the mill pond could

be heard. High on surrounding slopes, quietness covered somber faces that peered out over the blue steel of cannon barrels. Tygart Creek men stood ready to defend the area below from the famed and dreaded swiftness of a Confederate General by the name of John Hunt Morgan and his Southern

cavalry. Bennett's Mill did not turn a grain that morning. The covered bridge that allowed customers to pass over Tygart Creek to reach the mill, also saw little movement. Only a ground squirrel played along the dust of its wooden floor.

Grim defenders atop the ridges waited and watched, but Morgan didn't come. In a few days the threat had passed and business at the mill returned to normal.

Today, Bennett's Mill is gone from the banks of Tygart. Only rotting pilings where the dam was constructed remain. But the bridge is there and appears to be in just about as good a shape as ever. Light traffic still crosses the 159-foot covered span, allowing residents of the East Tygart Community easy access to Kentucky Rt. 7.

Bennett's Mill Bridge is located 10 miles south of South Shore on Ky. 7. The single span of 159 feet is of Col. Stephen H. Long's truss design. It has a three-ton load limit and is still open to light vehicular traffic.

Since its construction around 1855, the bridge has never received a coat of paint and has weathered to its present handsome silver-grey appearance.

At one time Kentucky had hundreds of covered bridges spanning her rivers. Just prior to World War II, 65 still remained. By 1952, the number had shrunk to 39. Today, only 13 remain. These 13, which represent a variety of structural types, are concentrated in the central and northeast sections of the state.

Many reasons have been offered to explain construction of covered bridges in Kentucky during the 19th century. The roads across the bridges were kept

dry and free of snow in winter. Most important, however, was the protection the roofs over the bridges gave to the wooden timbers below. Generally, a covered bridge lasts eight times as long as one that is not covered.

Many of the covered bridges owe their survival to modern spans constructed nearby that relieve the old wooden bridges of heavy traffic. Six are now closed to vehicular traffic and all of them except one is publicly owned. Visitors to Kentucky find valued charm among the heavy timbers of the old bridges.

Three such bridges in our area have been nominated to the national Register of Historic Places. Bennett's Mill in Greenup County, just off Ky. 7; the Oldtown Bridge, a two-span, 178-ft. structure which was built on Burr's patented design is located just off Ky. 1; nine miles south of Greenbo Lake State Park and Cabin Creek Bridge, located on Highway 984, 4.5 miles northwest of Tollesboro in Lewis County.

While most covered bridges in the state are in disrepair, Bennett's Mill Bridge and the Oldtown Bridge have undergone some renovation that should keep the old bridges serviceable for several years. Many of the huge timbers in the floor of Bennett's Mill have been replaced and extensive repairs have been made at the Oldtown bridge by members of the federally-funded Green Thumb program. Most of the timbered structure has been restored and a second tin roof has been replaced with over 10,000 shingles and boards rived from straight-grained oak.

All covered bridges in the area are excellent places to visit and reminisce about Kentucky's colorful past.



This covered bridge at Hillsboro in Fleming County is one of only 13 still left in the state. Six of those are still open to traffic, including the Bennett's Mill Bridge, the longest still traveled, and Goddard. Others are the Dover Bridge, spanning Lee's Creek on KY 8 in Mason County; Old Town Bridge, built in 1881 across the Little Sandy on KY 1 in Greenup County; Cabin Creek Bridge on KY 984 at the Lewis-Mason county line; and the Colville Bridge across Hinkston Creek on Colville Road in Bourbon County.

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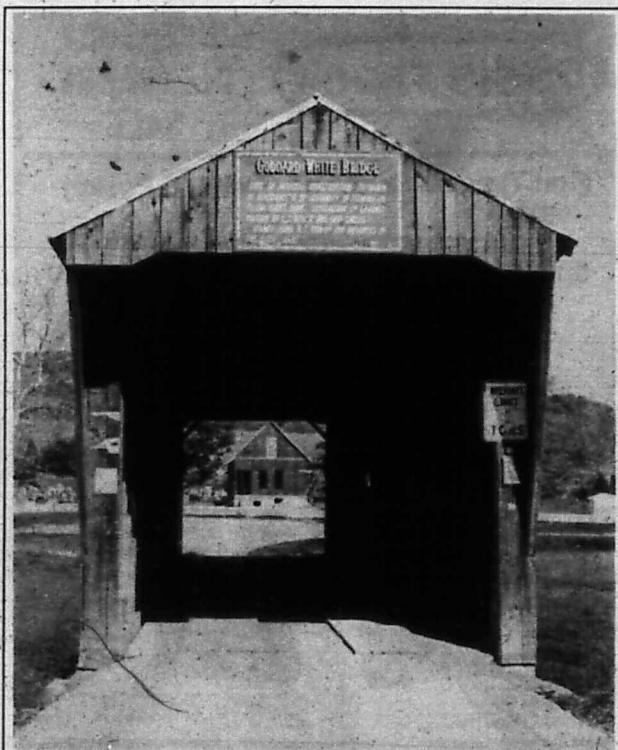
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*Owner: Doug Moore*





HIKERS, out for a weekend stroll, pause by Bennett's Mill Bridge for a moment to reflect on a battle that could have happened here, but didn't. (Photo by Soc Clay)



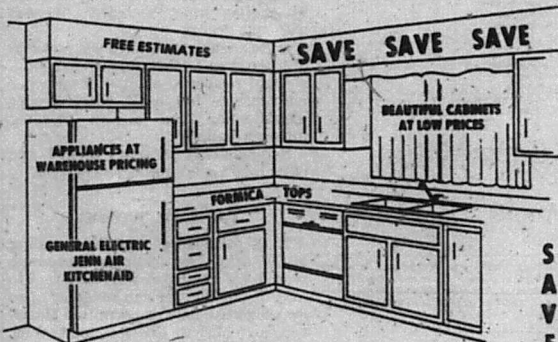
This once beautiful scene at Goddard Covered Bridge off KY 32 between Morehead and Flemingsburg is beginning to recover from a fire that leveled the white church in the background. Efforts to rebuild the church like the original are progressing rapidly. The Goddard Bridge itself also escaped an arson attempt earlier this year, but another covered bridge at Sherburne, near the Bath-Fleming county line, was less fortunate. It was leveled by arson this year.

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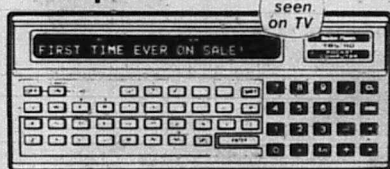
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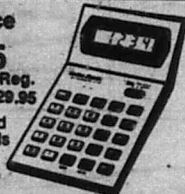
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STREAM-SIDE camping is one of the best places to whip up a fresh mess of beer-battered panfish or a delightful bluegill cocktail.

## Fish Supper Recipes

While camping and fishing throughout the northeastern parts of Kentucky this summer, visitors will no doubt have ample opportunity to sample the freshwater fishery foods for which our region is famed.

Delightful and delicious bluegills, crappie, rock bass, bass, catfish, trout and even the oft-lowly-thought carp all go toward providing an excellent main course for supper menus.

A quick check at the local market will show you that those fish you have been returning to the water often cost several dollars a pound when cleaned and packaged for resale. In fact, many of the game fish that are taken from area waters can't even be purchased at any price. The sale of bass, bluegill and crappie is against the law as it is with all sport fish with the exception of cold water species such as trout and salmon.

An excellent way to utilize bluegill and create an excellent substitution for shrimp cocktail is to fillet bluegill and cut into half-inch strips. Place in the bottom of a wire basket and lower close

to boiling water in a large saucepan. Steam fish—do not boil—for about one minute on a side or until fish becomes white and firm. Chill fish strips immediately on crushed ice. When cold, serve with catsup and horseradish cocktail sauce.

Many people can't tell the difference between fresh shrimp and these strips.

**BEER BATTER:** Visit the area around Lake Erie and you will hear everyone talking about beer batter. Restaurants serve yellow perch in beer batter as a specialty. All fish, onion rings, mushrooms, shrimp or other deep-fried seafoods are enhanced by the addition of beer batter. Here's the way to make it:

Combine three-fourths cup pancake mix, one-fourth cup flour, one egg, one-half teaspoon baking powder, three-fourths cup stale beer. Coat one-inch strips of fish fillets with batter and deep fry in oil which has been heated to 375 degrees until golden brown on each side.

### License Requirements

All persons are required to procure the proper license to fish ponds, lakes and streams except:

- No license required of persons under age 16.
  - Residents 65 years old or older may fish without licenses by carrying on person affidavit of year of birth and place of residence.
  - A resident of Kentucky who owns Kentucky farmland, his wife and dependent children, may take fish from waters on said land without a license by angling. A tenant, his wife and dependent children also may take fish by angling from the waters thereon without a license.
  - Resident servicemen on furlough of more than 3 days may fish in county of legal residence at time of entrance into service but must carry proper identification and papers showing furlough status.
- Non-residents 16 years of age and older must have appropriate licenses.

### Fishing License Information

License	Res.	Non-Res.
Sustenance fishing	6.50	14.00
Combined hunting & fishing	12.00	
15-day fishing		6.50
3-day fishing		4.00
Ohio river fishing, residents Ohio, Ind., & Ill. only		6.50
Commercial fishing (includes 10 commercial gear tags)	62.50	128.50
Ohio river commercial fishing residents Ohio, Ind., & Ill. only (includes 10 commercial gear tags)		62.50
Commercial gear tags (block of 10, not sold singly)	5.50	50.50
Ohio river commercial gear tags (block of 10, not sold singly) for residents Ohio, Ind., & Ill. only		18.50
Live fish or bait dealer's license*	22.50	37.50
Commercial guide license*	12.50	37.50
Musclefish license*	22.50	300.50
Trout Stamp	3.00	3.00

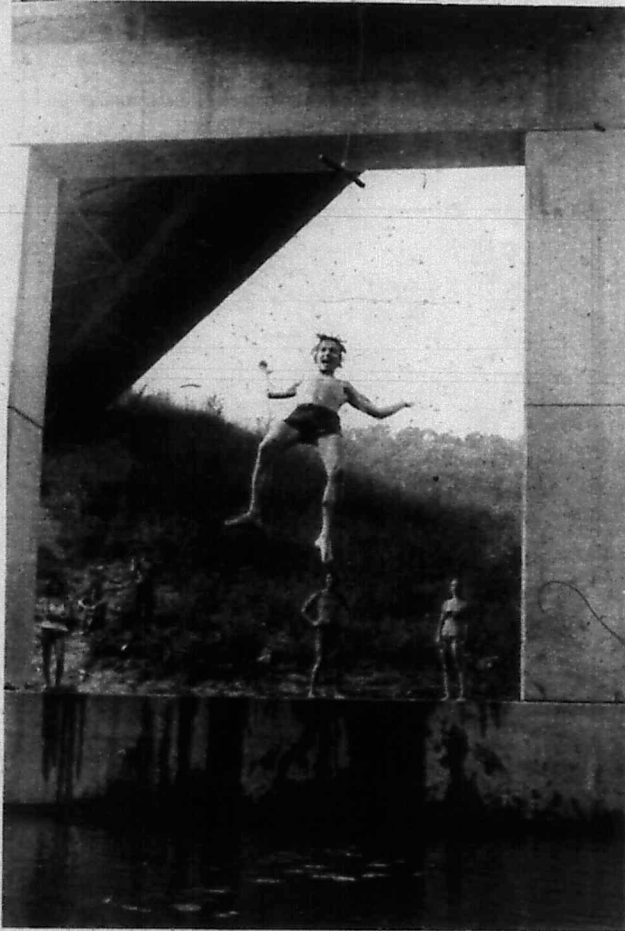
\*Issued by Department in Frankfort

### Fishing Season

There is no closed season on angling in Kentucky. The tickling and noodling season, for rough fish only, is June 10 to Aug. 31 and gigging and staggling, also for rough fish only, is permitted March 1 through May 10. Check regulation for details.

### Motor Regulations For Lakes

10 HP	7 1/2 HP	Electric Motors only	No Motors Permitted
Shanty Hollow Elmer Davis Botts Bullock Pen Kincaid Harb Smith Beaver Corinth Wilgreen	Greenbo	Elliot Co. Sp. Marion County Spurlington Washburn Bert Combs Nichols Carpenter Kingfisher Ballard Co. Mgt. Area Lakes	Carter Caves Lake Blauy Metcalfe Co. Buggs Marin Co. Lake Kingdom Cones Game Farm Lake Chumley Denlie Gooch



### Making A Big Splash

Whether it was a smile or a scream, Glenn Lovelady of Michigan was having a good time at the Morgan-Rowan section of Cave Run Lake during a July 1980 weekend. A fall from the swing means landing in water that is thought to be 50 feet deep. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

## Forest Offers

(Continued from page B-2)

Natural Area	County	Use Season
Arch Picnic Ground	McCreary	April 1-Nov. 30
Little Lick Campground	Pulaski	April 1-Nov. 30
Sawyer Campground	McCreary	April 1-Nov. 30
Sawyer Boat Ramp	McCreary	Year-round
Straight Creek Observation Site	McCreary	Year-round
Three Forks of Beaver Observation Sited	McCreary	Year-round
Alpine Picnic Ground	Pulaski	April 1-Nov. 30
Lakeside Developed Sites	McCreary	Year-round
Great Gulf Observation Site	McCreary	Year-round

Great Meadows Campground	McCreary	Year-round
Hemlock Grove Picnic Ground	McCreary	Year-round
Yahoo Falls Picnic Ground	McCreary	Year-round
Yahoo Falls Scenic Area	McCreary	Year-round
Yahoo Falls Observation Sites	McCreary	Year-round

In addition to these recreation areas with developed facilities, the Daniel Boone National Forest has 20 primitive camping sites that are available by reservation only. When a camper pays a reservation fee of \$5, he is issued a key or the combination to a lock on a gate behind which lies a campsite. Facilities are limited to a cleared site with a lantern post and a fire ring. The \$5 fee permits the camper to stay up to 14 days. These sites can be used by individuals with various types of camping equipment including motor homes, trailers, truck campers and tents. They are located on the Morehead, Berea, London, Somerset and Stearns districts.

The forest also contains thousands of acres of wooded hills and mountains, lakes and streams, forest roads and trails, all of which offer a wide range of recreational opportunities to Kentuckians and visitors from other areas.

Stearns Ranger District - District Ranger Leo Thiels; P.O. Box 429, Whitley City, 42653. Phone (606) 376-5323.

Area	County	Use Season
Alum Ford Campground	McCreary	April 1-Oct 31
Alum Landing Boat Ramp	McCreary	Year-round
Bon Hollow Picnic Area	Whitley	April 1-Oct 31



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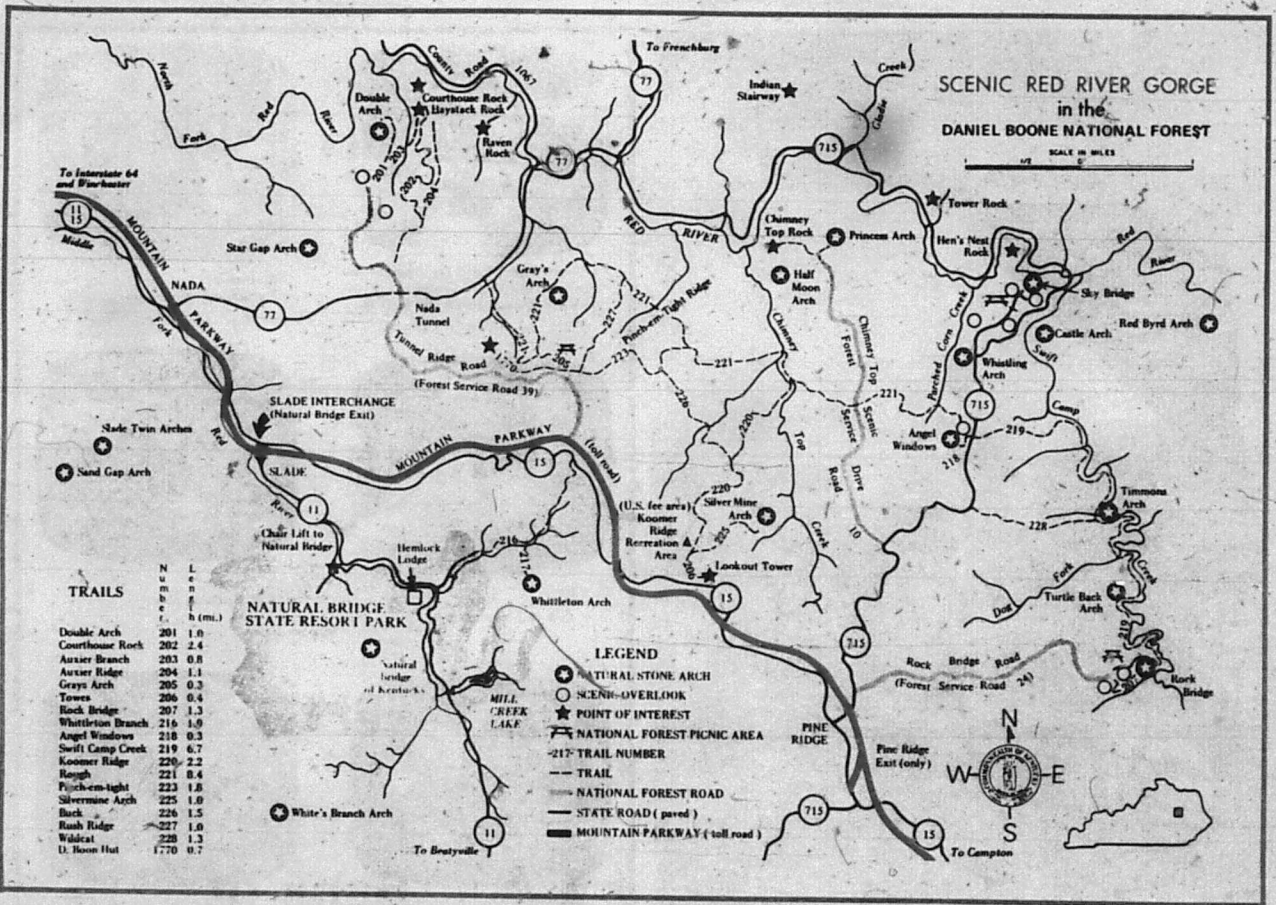
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Slanting sunlight from an early autumn morning illuminates Harold Sexton as he floats down the Little Scioto.

## Rendezvous On The Little Scioto

By SOC CLAY

Colorful shades of Autumn turned rusty golden faces to stream side. A slanting September sun captures images from rising mist off the water, trees overhead trace patterns of shadow areas along the stream's surface.

Only the sound of buzzing insects back in the weeds and the drip of the skulling paddle disturb the total silence. Silver lines streak out across drooping sun's rays, carrying tiny lures to distant targets. Blacklighted, they look like giant spider webs spun in single fashion.

From around the bend the steady hum of white water breaks the casual Autumn silence along the stream. Picking our way through the deeper channel, our boat manages the miniature fall with only a few scrapes and bangs against the rocks.

A fish takes one of the little lures and scurries off for the protection of a submerged log. Tiny graphite rod bends under pressure, an equally small reel screams protest as line jerks irregularly from the pool.

Surface explosion. Fish jumps clear of the water, falls back again, then jumps again. Jaws wide open, gills flaring, a Kentucky bass tears up jack in its marvelous attempt to escape confinement of the hooks.

As suddenly as it started, it is over. The fish has managed to get away. We really don't care, the fight is what counts.

Home again on the Little Scioto. A back country stream, it flows through woodlands and along farming regions

in Scioto County, Ohio, emptying into the Ohio at Sciotoville.

This is the stream that I learned my serious fishing on. In the stern of the boat is the person who taught me much about the art of successful stream fishing, Harold Sexton, not much my senior in age and certainly less worn looking by the years, cast lures methodically to first, one side of the stream, then the other. He doesn't say much, he never did. Only those words that are important. "That looks like a good spot for a bass. Hold it, I'm hung," are only mumbblings. Quite like to correspond with our surroundings.

Memories flash back nearly 25 years. That's a long time for a middle age stream angler. More than half my life. The scene is staged on the same river, the Little Scioto. A friend who tells his wife he is going fishing is only an excuse to take a tub of beer and ice and park his frame on the creek bank, more interested in the contents of the brown bottles than he is on the end of his rod.

I tag along. A better excuse for my friend since, at the time, I have a clean reputation. I go to fish.

It was a couple of pound and a half Kentucky bass that got it all started. While my friend guzzled brew, I borrowed his outfit (I didn't own one) and tossed a plug out into the river to the tune of a backlash on the old level wind-casting reel.

The lure floated easily in the current as I picked out the birdnest of tangled line. The retrieve had only started when the fish struck.

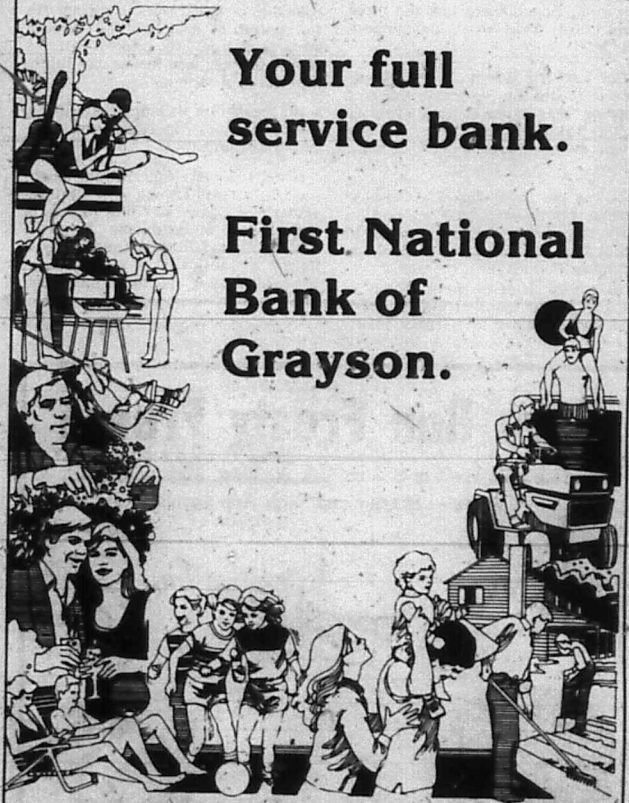
Pure excitement! I reeled the

(Continued on next page)

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# Rendezvous On Little Scioto

(Continued from previous page)

thrashing fish to the shore as quickly as possible. I was a fisherman!

The second fish, caught almost exactly as the first was, confirmed it without a trace of a doubt. I was a fisherman and a good one to boot!

We turn another bend in the stream. The banks are clean. No plastic garbage bags hanging in trees; no junk refrigerators or automatic washing machines dumped over the banks, the reason; few roads parallel the stream, making it unhandy for trash dumpers.

Harold murmurs a sound from the rear of the boat. "Remember the Kentucky's we used to take on this old lure?" he asks, holding up a battered and worn black Hula Popper.

"You bet." It was the mid fifties and Harold had asked me to accompany him on a float of his favorite bass stream. By this time I had acquired a complete spinning outfit that included rod, reel, monofilament line and three lures. Cost: \$8.88 from Montgomery Wards.

Our first trip was a successful one. Harold taught me the proper use of a popping lure and how to work a spinner in the fast water of a riffle. He also taught me how to row a boat — I did it all!

It was the beginning of a five-year fishing relationship that carried us down the Little Scioto hundreds of times and to other lakes and places on numerous occasions.

And then I came back home to Kentucky. Our fishing trips got fewer and fewer, longer and longer apart.

Finally, they almost stopped. We each had new fishing pals, new places to go, new fish to catch. Now, after a lapse of nearly a quarter century, we are floating the old creek again, together. Funny, I still have hold of the paddle. Looks like I never learned much over the years.

Perhaps you've noticed that this page talks about stream fishing quite a bit. It's because once you've broken your teeth on stream bass or muskies, it stays in your blood for the rest of your life. Lakes are fine, and motors are convenient, but to a stream angler, there's nothing like a sun-dappled creek, where the current carries you along at a slow-motion pace — where every twist and turn in the stream brings a new excitement, just like going to a new and different lake, every few minutes.

It is the quiet murmur of natural sounds. The steady hum of insects on a hot summer day; of budding leaves and splashes of wildflowers in spring; the soft patter of rain, drifting through streamside trees; the colorful patterns of gold and crimson leaves that fall to the surface of autumn.

It's the thrill of striking fish, be it only a sundad or a tiny rock bass — or three pound smallmouth!

Nearly 25 years ago, Harold taught me that stream fishing is a total adventure. It has a startling feeling of exuberance, a continuing sense of exploration and discovery and finally, a feeling at the end that you have accomplished something much more than just a simple fishing trip.

"Funny," Harold said, "these

modern lures just don't seem to work on these Little Scioto bass as well as the old favorites we used away back there." It was a fact, the scooped-out pieces of plastic weren't doing the job we had hoped they would. Too bad we hadn't saved some of those old wooden plugs such as the Flatfish and River Runt. The old wooden Hula Popper that Harold still carried is our only link to the past as far as equipment is concerned.

Much has changed over the last quarter century. The aluminum boat we float in today, replaced an eight foot wooden tub that we were lucky to keep afloat. It was a quiet boat, though, didn't make a whole lot of noise in the water. Perhaps the bass thought it was only a floating log.

Fancy and expensive equipment has replaced the old solid glass rods and the cheap early spinning reels. The irregular six pound test monofilament (the only test line you could buy in 1955), is now gone, in its place are costly precision lines with years of research and development behind them. Lures now have "natural" finishes that make them look like a real bass, bluegill or shad in appearance at least.

With all the modernization of fishing tackle, boats, ect., the catch ratio is no better now than it was away back when, when the old paint cracked lures wobbled through the water, being drug by squeaky reels and cumbersome rods with poor line.

Perhaps there were more fish then, or maybe the desire to catch them was greater. The car shows up ahead on the old ford. Our reunion trip is over. It was fun talking about old times.

reminiscing about fish that were caught and fish that got away.

It's more difficult to wrestle the boat onto the car now than it was 25 years ago. Finally, we shake hands and say our so-longs. Hopefully, it won't be another 25 years before we fish the stream again. I doubt I could make another 25 year rendezvous on the Little Scioto.



Almost hidden in the shadows, an angler works the fast water of a sparkling riffle for bass and sundads on the Little Scioto.

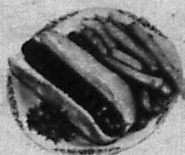
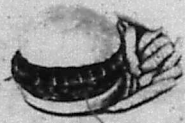
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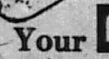
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**BIG FISH** — Cave Run muskie fishermen prepare themselves to catch fish such as this 18 pounder taken on a big Daredevil red and white spoon, long a favorite of area muskie fishermen.

## Excitement, Spirit Of Cave Run Lake Muskie Hooks Anglers

A wild and raging fish, chomping madly at a speeding lure as it literally planes across a calm surface can be enough to hook a fisherman for life.

That description fits the muskie, and one of the best places around to get acquainted with the creature is Cave Run Lake.

Almost every day of the year, muskie fishermen can be found scattered across Cave Run Lake. There seems to be no set pattern for successful muskie fishing. The muskie may decide to tear your lure apart on Christmas Day just as easily as it would on the Fourth of July.

Though strikes and actual fish in the boat are few and far between, most muskie fishermen understand this and accept it as part of the ritual that makes a muskie angler stand out among others of the sport fishing world.

Patience is the key to becoming a good muskie man — cast after cast, thousands after thousands without a strike go into the making of a muskie fisherman. To most anglers, this ordeal simply is not worth the rewards.

As could be expected, this sport had years of lean interest in these parts. Then came Cave Run. With the designed promise by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources that Cave Run was to become one of the best, if not the very best, muskie fishing lakes in the south and perhaps the national as a whole, muskie fishing interest began to gain ground around here.

The Licking River had long been acclaimed as the best muskie stream in the Commonwealth. Old timers talked about the "big pike," long as a boat oar with a mouthful of teeth that inhabited the long eddies and deep pools of the Licking.

"The Lost Creek Muskie Clan" became famous for its success with the mighty muskie down the twisting stretches of the river that is now buried under dozens of feet of water from the big Cave Run impoundment. Fishery experts had reasoned that, if the Licking was such a good stream for the pure muskie species, so should the lake formed from it. They have been correct in their earlier predictions.

The coming of Minor Clark Fish Hatchery (see separate story) added to the overall success of Cave Run's muskie program. Close monitoring of the lake, water conditions, spawning habits and creel census reports keep close tab on the progress of the muskie population in the lake. Adequate stocking and continued restocking of the lake insure there always will be excellent fishing for the largest of our inland fresh water sport fish.

Techniques for catching the big fish are simple, and anyone can easily learn how it's done. All that is required is good tackle, proper lures and...patience.

Some of the more successful anglers recommend fishing for muskie on dark, overcast days in a drizzle. The standard concept of dark lures for dark days, light colored lures for bright days applies to the Cave Run muskie.

The big trophy fish can be found in the heads of coves where water is no more than 10 feet deep and as shallow as a foot. Cast large lures that make lots of noise on the surface — big fishing spoons such as the Muskie Devle, and deep-diving plugs that are strong enough and have hooks that are large enough to hook and

(Continued on B-17)



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6. Each adult member of the household is entitled to have their own card. Only one registration per household (Adult being any person in the household who does any shopping for the same).
7. Only the person whose signature is on the card may have it punched.
8. The drawing is done by some disinterested party, not connected with the store.
9. If you lose or ruin your card, get another at our store. However, you need not register again.
10. If your name is drawn and any member of your household has had their card punched for that week, where your name is drawn, you're a Winner!
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# Keeping Fish Fresh Key To Good Eating

Sad truth of the fisherman's world is that fish served up at the family table are often not quite as good as they might have been. Frequently this is traceable to the fact that they were not given the best of care between the time of catching and cooking.

Freshness is all-important, and there are two good ways to keep fish fresh. The first, and one used by many fishermen, is to keep them alive. Either live wells or stringers serve this purpose.

Once a fish is dead it should be kept cool and be cleaned as soon as possible. A cooler is a handy place for icing down crappies and other panfish when they are coming into the boat one after the other. Once cleaned the fish should still be kept cool right up to the time of cooking, and they should not be stored in water. Keep them dry instead.

If you have to keep the fish more than 24 hours before cooking, the best plan is to freeze them. They should be cleaned and ready for cooking when they go into the freezer. One way to freeze fish is to first wrap them in aluminum foil or heavy wax paper, then wrap them again in heavy meat paper. Careful wrapping helps prevent freezer burn. Remember to label and date the package. Another method useful for fillets and small fish such as bluegill is to freeze them solid in ice. Pack them in meal-size portions in paper milk cartons and label and date them.

Fish can be stored frozen for about six months with no concern about spoiling except perhaps for the very fat ones. They should never be refrozen.

If you want to know whether or not your fish are still fresh when you bring

them in remember that the eyes should be bright and clear, the scales should be firmly attached, and the gills have good color.

Follow these rules and the entire family will want you to go fishing more often.

## More Forestland Privately Owned

Thirty-three percent of the lands within the Daniel Boone National Forest boundary are federally owned, and the remainder is private land.

This year about 1,500 acres of land is proposed for general acquisition, primary on the Redbird District, and 500 acres of recreational land, primarily in the Red River area, may be acquired. The acquisition will be on a willing-seller basis.

About 700 acres of National Forest land are planned for disposal in exchange for private lands that consolidate National Forest property or is needed for National Forest purposes. The land to be disposed includes either isolated tracts or property protruding into privately-owned communities where no additional National Forest acquisition is desirable or practical.

Approximately 10,000 acres of federal lands acquired by the Corps of Engineers for Laurel River Lake and Cave Run lake are scheduled to be transferred to the Forest Service for administration. Another 500 acres of National Forest land will be transferred to the Corps for administration in these two areas.



The thought of it during the hot summer months may sound out of place, but the area below the Greenup Dam is one of the best places to get in some cold weather fishing. Fred Martin of Greenup caught this mess of sauger during a winter outing below the dam. (Photo by Soc Clay)

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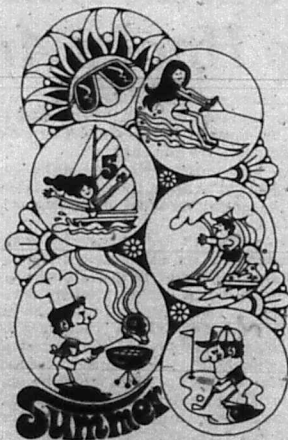
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**Summer Nationals Sunday July 5th**

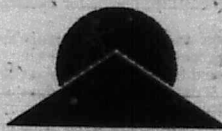
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# Summaries Of Area Attractions

Naturally we don't have the space to go into detail about all the things there are to do and see in the great outdoors of Eastern Kentucky. But the following summaries of interesting places to visit and things to see may help you get started in the right direction.

**Bangor Indian Cliffs** — These cliffs overhang the Licking River Valley off KY 1274 in Rowan County where the early Indians lived and died.

**Paragon Tunnel** — This old tunnel, craved out of the hillside with steel drills is still an active part of the Rowan County Road system. The tunnel was used early in this century by the Morehead and North Fork Railroad.

**Lochege Rock** — You can see much of Morehead from this large rock formation, located atop Clack Mountain off KY 519 outside of Clearfield, near the junction of KY 1274.

**DAR Forest Plantation** — Located near the Cranston Post Office on KY 377 in Rowan County, this 69-acre stand of pine, yellow poplars and black locust was set up as a memorial plantation in 1940 in cooperation with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Morehead State University Farm** — Located off KY 377 in Rowan County, this farm is the home of horse shows and agriculture events.

**Haldeman Brick Yards** — The remains of a once thriving industry in this region are located on KY 174 outside of Morehead near Haldeman.

**Triangle Tower** — Located off KY 1174 (Dry Creek Road) in Rowan County, Triangle Tower has scenic overlook with view of Daniel Boone National Forest.

**Bratton Branch School** — On Bluestone-Bratton Branch Road, off KY 32, one-quarter mile north of I-64 interchange in Morehead, this one-room school was built around the turn of the century. It is now privately owned.

**Rodburn Hollow** — With a picnic and camping area, located off U.S. 60 east of Morehead, this is the home of the Morehead District Ranger for the Daniel Boone National Forest.

**Canada Coal Ranch** — Located off KY 801 north of Farmers in Rowan County, this ranch, built by the late Pike County Coal Baron Claude Canada, is a sprawling Charolais cattle farm.

**Claude Brown Stables** — This is the home of the 1961 World Champion Walking Horse, B. Major Wilson, located on Flemingsburg Road in Morehead.

**Cora Wilson Moonlight School** — Still remaining on the campus of Morehead State University, this simple white building serves as a memorial to Cora Wilson Stewart, superintendent of Rowan County schools from 1904 to 1912, who established moonlight schools to eliminate illiteracy among the adult population of the county.

**Amberguey Rock** — Located off U.S. Forest Service Road 964 in Rowan County, this rock formation is a favorite spot for a nice climb and scenic view.

**Appalachian Development Center** — This institute, devoted to Morehead State University's partnership with the people of the region, is located on the MSU campus.

**Donathan Rock** — A unique rock balanced atop a stone mountain at KY 36 and U.S. 460 overlooking the city of Frenchburg in Menifee County. Can be reached

from several trails near downtown.

**Pioneer Weapons Hunting Area** — This preserve, off KY 36 in Menifee County and southeast of Salt Lick, off U.S. 60 and KY 211, in Bath County, has over 7,000 acres. Hunting is permitted only with primitive weapons such as bow and arrow and muzzle load rifle.

**Tater Knob Lookout Tower** — Off KY 36 on KY 211 near Frenchburg, this structure features natural arches and trails.

**Yocum Falls** — Located 10 miles north of West Liberty, near the community of Yocum off KY 519, is this scenic waterfall that spills into a gorge.

**Morehead State University Golf Course** — Located east of Morehead on U.S. 60, this 3,000 acre facility has a modern nine-hole course.

**Eagle Lake** — This peaceful lake is located on the Morehead State campus, and is open daily.

**Gen. John Bell Hood** — The boyhood home of this famous Confederate soldier is located on U.S. 60 west in Mt. Sterling and his birthplace is marked in Owingsville on Main Street. Hood was a West Point graduate who left the U.S. Army and joined the South. Gen Hood was commander of the Texas Brigade.

**Owings House** — The federal style mansion of Col. Thomas Deye Owings was erected in the early 1800s. Part of it is now a band. The house is located on Main Street, Owingsville.

**Clear Creek Furnace** — This early iron furnace can be visited near Salt Lick in Bath County on Clear Creek Road, KY 211. Also available are picnicking and camping facilities.

**Lions Club Fair** — Held the third week of August in Frenchburg.  
**Montgomery County** — A simple drive through Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County is itself an attraction. Historical markers, elegant homes and churches and sprawling farms help give the visitor a sense of history.

**MSU Planetarium** — The university planetarium is located in Room 212 of Lappin Hall on campus.

**Montgomery County Fair** — Held annually in July in Mt. Sterling at the American Legion Park.

**Morgan's Station** — Located on Harpers Ridge Road, six miles east of Mt. Sterling, this house is on site of stockade station built in 1789 by a group of settlers led by Ralph Morgan, Daniel Boone's cousin. In April 1793, the last Indian raid in Kentucky was held here, killing 19 people. The house itself was constructed three years after the raid and still stands.

**Olympia State Forest** — Located near Olympia Springs on KY 36 in the southern part of Bath County.

**Tri-State Fair & Regatta** — This annual celebration in the Ashland, Huntington and Ironton area is now in its fourth. Events started on June 12 and won't be completed until July 25th. Races, tournaments, carnivals, displays, exhibits, reunions and hundreds of other activities are taking place. For more information, phone the hotline (606) 329-8739.

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## Boating Can Be Campers — A Fun Lifestyle

(Continued from B-5)

What is a boat?  
It's a passport to adventure and fun.  
What is boating?  
Ask a dozen people and you will predictably get twelve different answers.  
"It's cruising, exploring, adventures."  
"Waterskiing, family picnics, a chance for all of us to enjoy ourselves together."

"Fishing. And there's nothing better than sneaking away to my favorite fishing spot to throw in a line and just lean back to enjoy the freshness of the outdoors."

"Boating is fantastic! Our family loves it."

"It's a chance to get away from it all."

"Fresh air and good fellowship."  
"Sunshine, blue skies, freedom."

The responses may be different, but they all say the same thing: There's nothing to match the enjoyment, relaxation, and excitement of boating.

Boating can get into your blood and open new horizons to the imagination. Unlike many other recreational activities, boating provides a completely unique, satisfying lifestyle — not just periodic diversion.

A boat can put you on the water miles away from cities and highways, where you can breath clean air and bask in the sunshine. It's the perfect getaway for families and individuals.

A boat offers freedom, solitude, and escape from the sights and sounds of today's hectic living.

There are no telephones, screaming traffic horns, blaring stereos, or city congestion. On your boat, there's nothing but you, the family, the enchantment of life seen from a refreshingly different perspective, and the ever-luring thrill of adventure.

On the water, a person can feel the dynamics of wind, water, and weather; and experience the relationship between you and the undiluted charisma of nature. You can find an exhilarating harmony and panorama of beauty like none you have ever seen before.

A vacation on a boat — be it a day, a weekend, or a full vacation — is an invigorating reprieve from daily schedules, tensions, and frustrations.

Wild flowers buffs will want to explore the Cave Run and Red River Gorge areas in April, May and June.

Check out the recreation program at each of the state parks and you will discover something for every member of the family to do all the waking hours of the day and on into the night. There will be guided nature walks, tours, canoe trips, boat rides, sing-alongs, campfire programs, music and a dozen other things to do daily.

Camp cooking is a perfect past time for the stay-at-home camper. With the problem of travel time reduced, there is amply time to try out that big Dutch oven and to whip up some of those camping recipes you've been wanting to try.

A big pot of coffee simmering over the coals will be an open invitation for strolling campers to stop by. New friends come from such encounters.

For the camper wishing to get away from the organized campground, he will discover a whole new world of discovery floating down a remote section of Tygart Creek, the Little Sandy of Kinniconick. Beautiful shoreline camping spots can be found by those who steal quietly down stream with the dip of a canoe paddle.

Each year finds more campers taking advantage of the tremendous camping and water-recreation potential of the Ohio River. Pleasure boaters and fishermen, alike, have discovered the big river offers great camping along secluded beaches and it's free.

Farm ponds offer complete privacy in many instances. A good farm pond offers fishing, swimming, nature study, hiking and a hundred and one other interesting things to do. Most of all a remote farm pond offers pure relaxation, which could be the most important factor of all.

This year, beat the high cost of travel in both time and money by rediscovering your close to home campgrounds. You'll find the hours spent there will equal or surpass those spent miles away. You will have less problems to worry about and a lot more time for the pure fun of camping.



NADA TUNNEL provides one access to Red River Gorge. The dark and mysterious tunnel adds to the delight of bicyclists touring this scenic landscape.



### Kart Park

Still another outdoor activity in this area is the Greenbo Kart Park Speedway at Argillite, Ky.

The gate opens at 6 p.m. and go kart races start at 8:30 p.m. each Friday evening.

This year, summer nationals are planned on Sunday, July 5th. The race starts at 3 p.m., and the gate opens at noon. The race has a total purse of \$1,000.

At left, Shawn Dyer of Mariba in Menifee County, was among the drivers during a recent race at the go kart speedway.



In addition to camping, boating, hiking, swimming, water-skiing and sight-seeing, visitors to the region can find other varieties of outdoor entertainment, such as Checker Flag Raceway in Ashland on Molsberger Road. Richard Hall (above) of Grayson is one of the regular racers on the course.

## Checker Flag Raceway Now In Second Season

Outdoor entertainment isn't always limited to interaction of man with nature. Some people find the challenge of man and racing machine another way to enjoy their time outdoors.

Checker Flag Raceway in Ashland is one such place.

Since its opening in May 1980, the raceway has attracted drivers from several states, even as far away as Michigan and Indiana.

Troy Stidham and Dave Bailey, the organizers of Checker Flag, purchased an old race track in Morehead, salvaging such things as electric poles, wiring and guard rails, to build the new

facility.

Last year, the biggest field at the raceway was 80 cars and the attendance was 90 percent of capacity.

Checker Flag has three snack bars and a novelty shop. The track has full time policemen, paramedics and wreckers on duty.

The raceway is open every Friday night. Time trials start at 7:30 p.m. with the racing set for 8:30. Rain dates are made up on Sunday afternoons at 1:30.

Checker Flag is located on Molsberger Road, near the Federal Correctional Institution in Ashland.

## Muskie Fishing

(Continued from B-13)

hold a thrashing 30 pound fish.

A boat and motor are almost a must. Size and horsepower required is strictly up to the individual. Muskies don't seem to care if the fisherman is using a \$10,000 bass boat or a couple of welded up auto hoods. That also don't give a hang if the motor is a 1.7 HP Mighty Might or a 200 HP Mercury.

Most of the pursuers of the Cave Run Muskie use the very latest in tackle and techniques.

As interest grows among the local angling society, so does the Cave Run muskie interest the traveling angler. Already fishermen from several surrounding states are flocking to Cave Run to get in on the action, which is limited, but still among some of the best to be found.

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# Minor Clark Fish Hatchery

(Continued from page B-3)

lake are the true muskie strain. This species descended from the native muskie found in the Licking River drainage and other original muskie streams in Kentucky. The tiger muskie, a cross between a female muskie and a male northern pike, is destined for new lakes and streams that have never held a true muskie population.

Spring is a hectic time at Minor Clark. Visitors very well may have a frantically-moving employee shout out for them to look around as much as they wish. Someone may get to them sooner or later. While this certainly is not the case most of the year with hatchery personnel giving conducted tours and chatting about the different aspects of fish production in the crucial spawning months of April, May or June, the above can often occur.

While there is plenty to do on a year-round basis at Minor Clark, the spawning period is what the hatchery is all about.

Huge spawner-muskie must be shock-collected from the big 13-acre holding pond and brought to the hatchery where eggs are stripped, fertilized with milt from the male fish and placed in hatching jars.

The same applies with other species with the exception of largemouth bass and red ear sunfish which readily spawn in holding ponds naturally.

During the critical weeks that follow, the hatching eggs are attended daily. Non-fertilized eggs must be siphoned off and water temperature in the hatching jars watched constantly.

As the eggs begin to hatch, tiny fry swim up and over the lip of hatching jars and through tubes to raceways where they remain from a few days until a few weeks, depending on the species.

True muskie, like all other newly-spawned fry, have an egg sac attached. In a stream, lake or pond, this yolk allows the tiny fish to survive a week. The fish absorb the yolk and grow until they are large enough to feed on their own. At the end of this period, the small fry commence to feed on microscopic animals called "zooplankton."

It is when the fish reach this point that they are removed to the larger ponds at the hatchery for rearing.

As soon as the muskie fry are transferred to ponds, they must have a supply of live minnow fry to feed on. Even though the tiny fish may be no longer than an inch, it is essential they feed on live food. This is the main reason that true muskie are difficult to rear. It also shows how few fish survive the rigors of a natural habitat. In fact, at Minor Clark Hatchery, under ideal conditions, only about 33 percent of all muskie eggs are hatched and reared to stocking size which is between five and seven inches.

It's another story with tiger muskie, however. This cross-species can readily be trained to feed on commercial fish food. A tremendous number of this species can be reared for stocking.

Another highly difficult fish to rear is the rock fish. Even though the fish obtain sizes to 65 pounds and better, their offspring are super tiny in size. Special hatching enducements are required to spawn the female striper. More elaborate hatching equipment is needed to raise the ultra-small fry.

The spawning ponds at the hatchery are ideal for natural reproduction of largemouth bass. Ponds are about an acre in size. In these areas, several brood bass along with males are placed. Though the bottom of the ponds are rocky, hatchery personnel place flat-like boxes of fine gravel at various

locations in each pond. The female prefers these boxes and spawning occurs naturally. Later, the larger fish are removed, the pond drained and the small bass fry are relocated to other feeding ponds. This prevents the larger fish from feeding on their young.

Bass are destined mainly to Kentucky farm ponds. Some red-ear sunfish stocking is done in streams that contain a marginal population of this species.

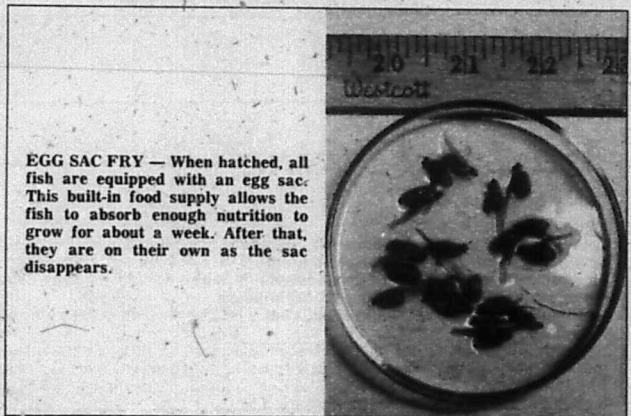
The hybrid striped bass are reared to be stocked in lakes and streams that might hold a white bass population but where rock fish do not do well. The hybrid stripe is a cross between a rock fish and a white bass.

One reason for the successful operation of Minor Clark as a major fish production facility is due to the water temperature control hatchery personnel have during the hatching cycle. Water,

as much as 8,000 gallons per minute, may be taken from any or all of three lake levels at Cave Run. Naturally, surface water is warmer; it cools considerably the deeper it is drawn from.

Visitors are always welcomed at Minor Clark and tours are conducted during weekdays between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., if reservations have been made. An exhibition pool in front of the main hatchery building shows off the species of fish being reared inside and out in the numerous ponds that contain more than 100 acres of water. You may also stroll down by these ponds and perhaps get a glimpse at some of the bass brook stock that is kept there year round.

If you would like to know more about Minor Clark Hatchery and the role it plays in Kentucky fish management, phone (606) 784-6872 for additional information.



EGG SAC FRY — When hatched, all fish are equipped with an egg sac. This built-in food supply allows the fish to absorb enough nutrition to grow for about a week. After that, they are on their own as the sac disappears.

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Formerly of Menfee County, Oliver Becraft, now of Middletown, Ohio got two things he wanted he came to Kentucky for Court Days last year. He bought this registered female Walker coonhound from Butch Garner of Salt Lick for \$550 at the dog trading area at Preston in Bath County and, his double-barreled .410 shotgun in Mt. Sterling. Becraft said he had tried unsuccessfully the year before to buy the dog from Garner, but this year he made it.

## Court Day: A Good Way To End The Season

One of the most unique ways to close out a season of outdoor fun is a visit to Mt. Sterling on the weekend before the third Monday in October.

But don't come there if you're looking for a nice, quiet day to spend in this historic city. The third Monday in October is Court Day and literally thousands of people pour into the streets to trade guns, knives or simply exchange a joke.

Originally, Court Day in Mt. Sterling was just what its name implies — a day for court to be held. But it didn't take the pioneer traders long to realize that when the court was in session it meant more people would be in town and they would have a good opportunity to make a good trade or sell merchandise.

Court Day also made it convenient for farmers to bring in their harvest to trade for winter supplies.

Naturally, as time went by, one day was not enough and Court Day became an entire weekend of activity.

Antiques, dolls; quilts, dishes, cookware, silverware, fiddles, guitars, clothes, brass beds, coat racks, pipes, ax handles, hunting dogs, pistols, rifles, balloons, and all kinds of jewelry from Victorian amber beads to Indian turquoise were some of the items for sale.

Besides bartering, last year's Court Day presented a carnival-like atmosphere. Street musicians mingled through the crowd playing guitars, fiddles and harmonicas.

## Montgomery County Fair Starts July 27

This year's Montgomery County Fair will get underway on Monday, July 27, and will last through Saturday, Aug. 1.

The fair is held at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds on U.S. 60 west of Mt. Sterling. Gate admission is \$1 for children six to 12; \$2 over 12 and children under six free.

A preliminary to the fair, the fair queen pageant, will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 25 at the Montgomery County High School auditorium.

On Monday, July 27, the fair opens at 9 a.m. with open farm and garden products entered. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a demolition derby.

On Tuesday, there will be a baby

show at 6 p.m., a saddle and walking horse show at 8 p.m. and a gospel sing with Gateway Harmony Boys and Good News Singers.

On Wednesday, Billy Thunderkloud will perform at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:15.

On Thursday, an open dairy show is at 1:30 p.m.; an open beef cattle show is at 7 a.m. as is a tractor and truck pull and a pet show; a greased pig contest is set for 8 p.m.

On Friday, a truck and tractor pull is set for 7 p.m.

On Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., special rides on the midway will be offered. A demolition derby is set for 7:30 p.m.



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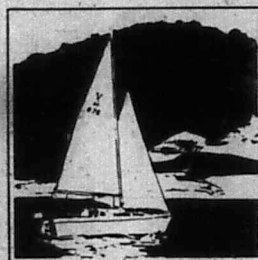
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9 Thursday  
15 Wednesday  
18 Saturday  
24 Friday  
30 Thursday  
Aug. 5 Wednesday  
8 Saturday  
14 Friday  
20 Thursday  
26 Wednesday  
29 Saturday

## Annie Get Your Gun

July 2 Thursday  
4 Saturday  
10 Friday  
16 Thursday  
22 Wednesday  
25 Saturday  
31 Friday  
Aug. 6 Thursday  
12 Wednesday  
15 Saturday  
21 Friday  
27 Thursday

## Little Mary Sunshine

July 8 Wednesday  
11 Saturday  
17 Friday  
23 Thursday  
29 Wednesday  
Aug. 1 Saturday  
7 Friday  
13 Thursday  
19 Wednesday  
22 Saturday  
28 Friday

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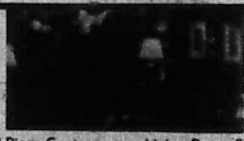
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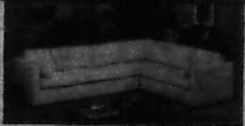
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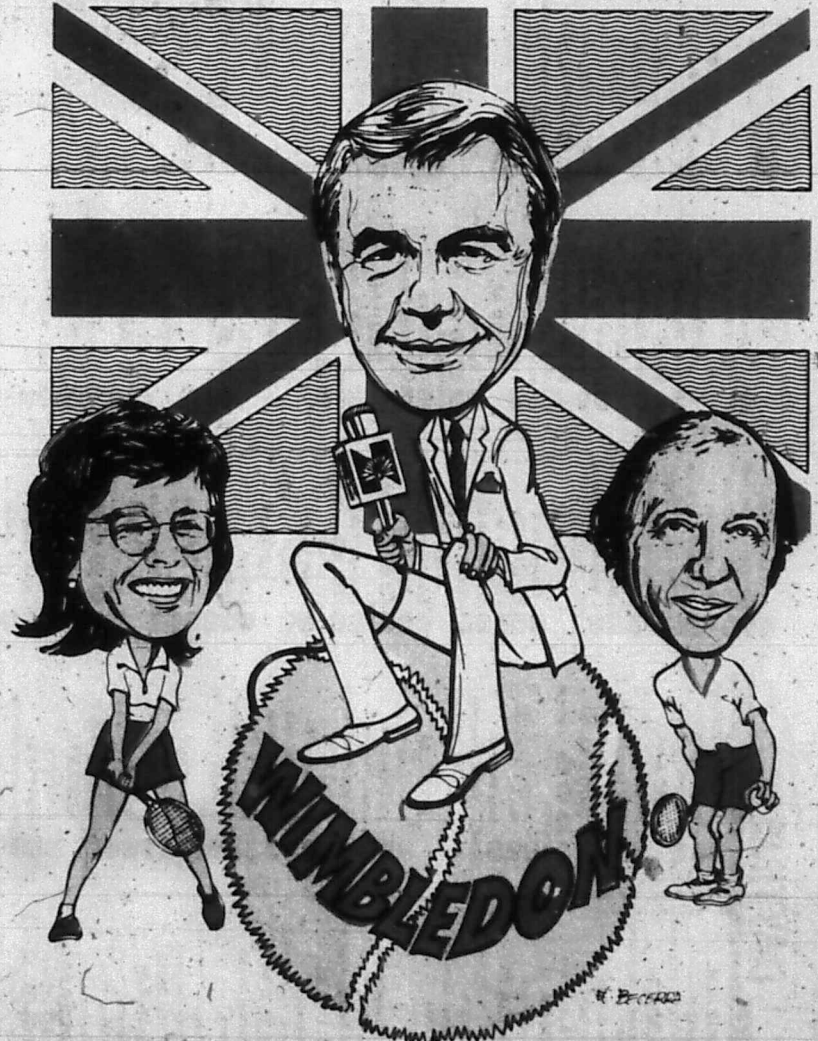
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# TV WEEK



Listings for June 24 thru June 30

Supplement to: Grayson Journal-Enquirer, Olive Hill Times,  
The Montgomery News and The Morehead News



HOST DICK ENBERG (center), matched with commentators Billie Jean King and Bud Collins, will bring viewers all the color and excitement of the All-England Tennis Championships, to be telecast from Wimbledon for the 12th consecutive year, Saturday, June 27 through Saturday, July 4, on NBC.

# DAYTIME

**5:00 A.M.**  
 ① - Sign On/News  
 [ESPN] - Varied Programs

**5:30 A.M.**  
 ① - Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 ⑫ - Health Field  
 ⑬ - 700 Club  
 [CBN] - Another Life

**5:45 A.M.**  
 ⑫ - Farm Report

**6:00 A.M.**  
 ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ - Jim Bakker  
 ⑮ - 700 Club  
 ⑯ - Summer Semester  
 ⑰ - Ed Allen  
 ⑱ [CBN] - Varied Programs

⑲ - Hollywood Report  
 ⑳ - Town and Country  
 [CNN] - AM Newswatch

**6:15 A.M.**  
 ⑲ - Perspective  
 ⑳ - Lilies, Yoga and You

**6:30 A.M.**  
 ⑳ - Morning Stretch  
 ⑲ - News

⑲ - Louisville Tonight  
 ⑲ - Jimmy Swaggart  
 [CBN] - Ross Bagley

**6:45 A.M.**  
 ⑲ - Morning  
 ⑲ - Morning W.V.  
 ⑲ - Weather

**7:00 A.M.**  
 ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ - Today  
 ⑲ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ - Morning with Charles Kuralt  
 ⑲ - Jimmy Swaggart  
 ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ - Good Morning America

⑲ - Super Station Funtime  
 ⑲ - Romper Room  
 ⑲ - Varied Programs

**7:30 A.M.**  
 ⑲ - Jim Bakker  
 ⑲ - Great Space Coaster  
 ⑲ - Varied Programs

**8:00 A.M.**  
 ⑲ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ - Captain Kangaroo  
 ⑲ - Lassie  
 ⑲ - Popeye  
 ⑲ - Sesame Street  
 [CBN] - Varied Programs  
 [CNN] - CNN Morning Report

**8:30 A.M.**  
 ⑲ - Varied Programs  
 ⑲ - My Three Sons  
 ⑲ - Groovy Goolies  
 [CBN] - Gary Randall Show

**9:00 A.M.**  
 ⑲ - Bob Braun Show  
 ⑲ ㉛ ㉜ - Donahue  
 ⑲ - Richard Simmons  
 ⑲ - Uncle Al

⑲ - Joe Franklin Show  
 ⑲ - Young And The Restless

⑲ - Edge of Night  
 ⑲ - Family Affair  
 ⑲ - Tom & Jerry  
 ⑲ - Hour Magazine  
 ⑲ - Movie  
 ⑲ - Mary Tyler Moore

**9:30 A.M.**  
 ⑲ - Gomer Pyle  
 ⑲ - Family Feud  
 ⑲ - I Dream of Jeannie  
 ⑲ - Spiderman  
 ⑲ - Happy Days Again  
 [CBN] - Westbrook Hospital

**10:00 A.M.**  
 ⑲ - Las Vegas Gambit  
 ⑲ ⑳ - Days of Our Lives  
 ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ - Jeffersons  
 ㉔ - Romper Room  
 ㉕ - John Davidson Show  
 ㉖ - Mike Douglas Show  
 ㉗ - Morning Magazine  
 ㉘ - Jim Bakker  
 ㉙ - Merv Griffin  
 ㉚ - Richard Simmons  
 [CBN] - 700 Club

**10:30 A.M.**  
 ㉚ - Bookbusters  
 ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ - Alice  
 ㉛ - Family Feud  
 ㉛ - Life Around Us  
 ㉛ - Family Feud

**11:00 A.M.**  
 ㉛ ㉜ - Wheel of Fortune  
 ㉜ - The Doctors  
 ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ - Price Is Right  
 ㉞ - Straight Talk  
 ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ - Three's Company Hour  
 ㉟ - Brady Bunch  
 ㊱ - Magic of Oil Painting

**11:30 A.M.**  
 ㊱ - News  
 ㊱ - Middy  
 ㊱ - Password Plus  
 ㊱ - My Three Sons  
 ㊱ - Electric Company  
 [CBN] - Another Life

**12:00 P.M.**  
 ㊱ - Bob Braun Show  
 ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ - News  
 ㊲ - News at Noon  
 ㊲ - Freeman Reports  
 ㊲ - Noon Today  
 ㊲ - Love American Style  
 ㊲ - Match Game  
 ㊲ - Sesame Street  
 [CBN] - Ross Bagley

[CNN] - Take 2  
**12:30 P.M.**  
 ㊲ - The Doctors  
 ㊲ ㊳ - Young And The Restless  
 ㊳ - Let's Make a Deal  
 ㊳ - Hour Magazine  
 ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ - Ryan's Hope  
 ㊴ - Bob Braun Show

**1:00 P.M.**  
 ㊴ - Days of Our Lives  
 ㊴ - Richard Simmons  
 ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ - Movie  
 ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ - All My Children  
 ㊷ - Music

**1:30 P.M.**  
 ㊷ - Bull's Eye  
 ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ - As The World Turns  
 ㊸ - The Doctors  
 [CBN] - Varied Programs

**2:00 P.M.**  
 ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ - Another World  
 ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ - One Life to Live  
 ㊹ - Drama Series  
 [CNN] - CNN Afternoon

**2:30 P.M.**  
 ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ - Search For Tomorrow  
 [CBN] - Face 20

**3:00 P.M.**  
 ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ - Texas  
 ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ - Guiding Light  
 ㊹ - Bonanza  
 ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ - General Hospital  
 ㊹ - Super Station Funtime  
 ㊹ - Bugs Bunny/ Porky Pig  
 [CBN] - 700 Club

**3:30 P.M.**  
 ㊹ - Flintstones

⑲ - Popeys  
 ⑲ - Over Easy  
 [SHOW] - Showtime

**4:00 P.M.**  
 ⑲ - Mr. Cartoon  
 ⑲ - Big Valley  
 ⑲ - Hour Magazine  
 ⑲ - Hour Magazine  
 ⑲ - Movie  
 ⑲ - Bonanza  
 ⑲ ㉘ - Tom & Jerry  
 ⑲ ㉙ - Addams Family  
 ⑲ - John Davidson Show  
 ⑲ ㉚ ㉛ - Sesame Street  
 ⑲ - Tom & Jerry and Friends

**4:30 P.M.**  
 ⑲ - Hazel  
 ⑲ - Gilligan's Island  
 ⑲ - Flintstone & Friends  
 ⑲ - Good Times  
 [CBN] - Varied Programs

**5:00 P.M.**  
 ⑲ - Carol Burnett Show  
 ⑲ - Streets of San Francisco  
 ⑲ ㉜ - John Davidson Show  
 ⑲ ㉝ - Beverly Hillbillies  
 ⑲ - Gilligan's Island  
 ⑲ - Ozzie & Harriet  
 ⑲ - Superman  
 ⑲ - M\*A\*S\*H  
 ⑲ ㉞ ㉟ - Misterogers' Neighborhood  
 ⑲ - My Three Sons

**5:30 P.M.**  
 ⑲ - M\*A\*S\*H  
 ⑲ - Carol Burnett and Friends  
 ⑲ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ - News  
 ㉞ - Happy Days Again  
 ㉞ - Beverly Hillbillies  
 ㉞ - Choo and the Man  
 ㉞ - Episode Action  
 ㉞ ㉟ - Electric Company  
 [CBN] - Ross Bagley

## Key to Listings

WSAZ	Huntington, WV	●
WLWT	Cincinnati, OH	●
WCBS	Charleston, WV	●
WCPO	Cincinnati, OH	●
WOR	New York, NY	①
WHAS	Louisville, KY	●
WKRC	Cincinnati, OH	●
WOWK	Huntington, WV	●
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	●
WLEX	Lexington, KY	●
WXIX	Cincinnati, OH	●
WKYT	Lexington, KY	●
WMJL	Huntington, WV	●
WTVO	Lexington, KY	●
WKMR	Morehead, KY	●
WKLE	Lexington, KY	●
CBN	Christian Network	●
ESPN	Sports Network	●
SHOW	Showtime	●
HBO	Home Box Office	●
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk	●

[CBN]  
 [ESPN]  
 [SHOW]  
 [HBO]  
 [CNN]

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# WEDNESDAY

**5:30 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - Superstar Volleyball Cup

**6:00 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - All-Star Soccer

**8:00 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - Australian Rules Football: Teams TBA

**9:00 A.M.**  
[3] - MOVIE: 'The Devil To Pay' Younger son of Lord Leisland, scatters his full share of wild cats before deciding to settle down. Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Myrna Loy. 1930.

**9:30 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - NASL Soccer/Week in Review

**10:00 A.M.**  
[7] - MOVIE: 'Fancy Pants' Bob, a gentleman's gentleman, is to bring culture to Big Squaw. Bob Hope, Lucille, Ball, Bruce Cabot, Jack Kirkwood. 1950

**11:00 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - F.A. Soccer: 'Road to Wembley'

**12:00 P.M.**  
[ESPN] - Tennis: 1978 Wimbledon Highlights

**1:00 P.M.**  
[9] - MOVIE: 'Dragonwyck' A woman's secret thoughts lead her to secret love, then rapture and finally terror. Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price. 1946

[1] - MOVIE: 'Miracle in The Rain' Love story of two people who meet in the rain and build a love that lasts forever. Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. 1954

[15] - MOVIE: 'The Unsuspected' A soft-spoken radio commentator is actually a craven miser, the victim being his wealthy young ward. Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains, Constance Bennett. 1947

[ESPN] - Seventeen Junior Tennis Tournament

**2:30 P.M.**  
[ESPN] - Professional Basketball All-Star Series

**3:00 P.M.**  
[15] - Major League Baseball: San Francisco vs. Atlanta

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'My Brilliant Career' In turn-of-the-century Australia, a beautiful young girl must choose between a wealthy husband and a literary career. Judy Davis, Sam Neil, Wendy Hughes. Rated G.

**4:00 P.M.**  
[9] - MOVIE: 'Requiem for a Secret Agent' An English adventurer, called on by the C.I.A. to fight an enemy spy network, saves the life and wins the love of a lady agent whose partner has been murdered by the enemy. Stewart Granger, Daniela Bianchi, Georgie Moll. 1965

[15] - MOVIE: 'You're Only Young Once' Andy and his sister Miriam find fun and romance during a family vacation at Catalina Island. Les Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker. 1938

**4:30 P.M.**  
[ESPN] - Tennis: 1978 Wimbledon Highlights

**5:00 P.M.**  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Kit Carson' After fighting Indians, a frontiersman brings a wagon train to old California. Jon Hall, Dana Andrews, Lynn Bari. 1940

**5:30 P.M.**  
[ESPN] - Australian Rules Football: Teams TBA

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Special Edition of Close Encounters of the Third Kind' The story of earth people being summoned by aliens is enhanced by new special effects, added mystery and visual answers previously left to the imagination. Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Truffaut, Malinda Dillon. 1977. Rated PG.

**6:00 P.M.**  
[1] - News  
[2] - News  
[3] - Joker's Wild  
[15] - Father Knows Best  
[19] - Welcome Back Kotter  
[25] - Studio See  
[35] - Bywords  
[CNN] - Sports and Newsworld

**6:30 P.M.**  
[1] - NBC News  
[15] - CBS News  
[9] - Tic Tac Dough  
[12] - ABC News  
[17] - That Girl  
[18] - Carol Burnett and Friends  
[19] - Wild World of Animals  
[25] - American Perspective

**7:00 P.M.**  
[15] - P.M. Magazine  
[5] - Phil Donahue  
[12] - Tic Tac Dough  
[9] - News  
[1] - Bullseye  
[11] - Louisville Tonight  
[15] - Family Feud  
[18] - All in the Family  
[19] - M\*A\*S\*H  
[25] - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

[CBN] - Bible Baffle  
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
[SHOW] - David Sheehan's Showtime in Hollywood  
[CNN] - Moneyline

**7:30 P.M.**  
[1] - Bull's Eye  
[15] - Joker's Wild  
[19] - New Joker's Wild  
[9] - Face the Music  
[11] - P.M. Magazine  
[15] - Get Smart  
[19] - All in the Family  
[27] - M\*A\*S\*H  
[35] - Dick Cavett  
[38] - Kentucky Journal  
[CBN] - Another Life  
[CNN] - Sports Tonight

**7:45 P.M.**  
[CNN] - TV Tonight

**8:00 P.M.**  
[15] - Real People  
[19] - White Shadow  
[1] - One to One Telethon  
[15] - World Vision Special  
[19] - Charlie's Angels  
[25] - MOVIE: 'Spancer's Mountain' A Wyoming mountain boy's parents give up plans for their dream home to send him to college. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur. 1963

[15] - Gunsmoke  
[19] - Mark Russell Comedy Spec.  
[25] - All Creatures Great and Small  
[CBN] - Special  
[ESPN] - Sports Talk  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff Miami's light-fingered underworld is being pursued by a trio of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette. Rated PG.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Jerk' This comedy involves the outrageous rise to stardom of an inept and unlucky fool. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Castin Adams. 1979. Rated R.

[CNN] - Frimewords/120

**8:30 P.M.**  
[1] - And the Band Played On

# WEDNESDAY



Timothy Bottoms plays ex-convict Poke, Susan George plays his girlfriend and Mark Silva portrays their illegitimate son in "A Small Town in Texas," to air Wednesday, June 24 on ABC.

**9:00 P.M.**  
[15] - Diff'rent Strokes  
[19] - MOVIE: 'Mahogany' The regrettably tale of a young black woman who rises from the depths of the ghetto to international fame as a fashion model. Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins, Billy Dee Williams. 1976

[12] - MOVIE: 'A Small Town in Texas' A man who served five years in prison for marijuana possession finds his life and freedom threatened again as he returns home. Timothy Bottoms, Susan George, Bo Hopkins. 1976

[19] - On Stage  
[18] - Mark Russell Comedy Spec.  
[CBN] - 700 Club  
[ESPN] - Auto Racing '81

**9:30 P.M.**  
[15] - Facts of Life  
[19] - And the Band Played On

**10:00 P.M.**  
[15] - Quincy  
[19] - Duchess of Duke Street (Masterpiece Theatre)

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Seven' They're the magnificent seven and they're out to stop seven of the underworld's most notorious bosses. William Smith. Rated R.

[HBO] - Wimbledon Tennis  
[CNN] - Freeman Reports

**10:30 P.M.**  
[15] - TBS Evening News  
[19] - Benny Hill Show  
[CBN] - Larry Jones Ministry  
[HBO] - Remember When: On the Air

**11:00 P.M.**  
[15] - News  
[19] - Mennzi  
[15] - Benny Hill Show  
[19] - Dave Allen at Large  
[CBN] - To Be Announced  
[CNN] - Sports Tonight

**11:30 P.M.**  
[15] - Tonight Show  
[19] - MOVIE: 'Manhattan' A small American national fo-

rest community is menaced by two huge, menacing tigers. Tom Skerritt, Steve Forrest, G.D. Spradlin, Harry Morgan. 1978

[19] - Nightline

[15] - MOVIE: 'Best of Everything' A look into the illicit affairs of the Madison Avenue set and the subsequent destruction of their families and lives. Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Joan Crawford. 1969

[19] - Jim Rockford: Private Investigator  
[15] - Captained ABC News  
[19] - All in the Family  
[CBN] - Another Life  
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Electric Horseman' Ex-champion rodeo rider, Sonny Steele kidnaps his sponsor's thoroughbred stallion and rides him into the desert followed by a network newscaster. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. 1979. Rated PG.

[CNN] - Newsdesk

**12:00 A.M.**  
[9] - MOVIE: 'Ride The Pink Horse' A war veteran, seeking vengeance and blackmail, arrives in small New Mexico town during Fiesta. Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Fred Clark. 1947

[15] - MOVIE: 'Johnny Apollo' The college son of a convicted embezzler father gets into a life of crime due to the bitterness of his father's conviction. Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan. 1940

[15] - Love Boat  
[19] - Six Million Dollar Man  
[CBN] - To Be Announced  
[ESPN] - Sports Talk  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A modern day cowboy becomes involved in mechanical bull-riding and social climbing. John Travolta, Debra Winger. 1979. Rated PG.

**12:30 A.M.**  
[15] - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast  
[19] - Mission Impossible

**1:00 A.M.**  
[15] - News  
[19] - Virginia Woodruff  
[CBN] - Hi Doug

[ESPN] - PKA Full Contact Karate  
[CNN] - People Tonight

**1:30 A.M.**  
[CBN] - Kroeze Brothers  
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Serial' A satiric look at the 70's pokes fun at everything from ecology to religious cults. Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld, Sally Kellerman. Rated R.

**1:45 A.M.**  
[15] - News  
[19] - Soul Train

**2:00 A.M.**  
[9] - Joe Franklin Show  
[15] - Major League Baseball Replay: San Francisco vs. Atlanta  
[CBN] - Good News  
[CNN] - Sports Update

**2:15 A.M.**  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Kit Carson' After fighting Indians, a frontiersman brings a wagon train to old California. Jon Hall, Dana Andrews, Lynn Bari. 1940

**2:30 A.M.**  
[CBN] - Ross Bagley  
[CNN] - Overnight Desk

**3:00 A.M.**  
[9] - MOVIE: 'Hercules vs. the Hydra'  
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
[HBO] - Wimbledon Tennis

**3:30 A.M.**  
[15] - Wrestling  
[CBN] - 700 Club  
[CNN] - Sports Update

[17] - Rat Patrol

# THURSDAY

**5:30 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - Professional Team Rodeo

**8:00 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - PBA Bowling: Tucson Open

**9:00 A.M.**  
[15] - MOVIE: 'The Heart of the Matter' Story of religious conflict and the ultimate downfall of a police commissioner. Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allan. 1953

**10:00 A.M.**  
[15] - MOVIE: 'Spanish Affair' An American architect traveling in Spain falls in love with his Spanish-speaking secretary. Richard Kiley, Carmen Sevilla, Jose Guardiola. 1958

**11:00 A.M.**  
[ESPN] - F.A. Soccer: 'Road to Wembley'

**1:00 P.M.**  
[9] - MOVIE: 'Sangaree' A doctor comes to manage his deceased benefactor's estate against the wishes of the man's daughter. Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl, Patricia Medina. 1953

[15] - MOVIE: 'A Touch of Larceny' A former sub-commander falls for his pal's fiancée and sells his memoirs to gain money and marriage. James Mason, Vera Miles, George Sanders. 1960

[9] - MOVIE: 'More Than a Miracle' A prince falls in love with a peasant girl, and refuses to marry one of the princesses his mother has selected for him. Instead, he stages a dishwashing contest, promises to marry the winner, and arranges to have the peasant girl among the contestants. Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif, Dolores Del Rio. 1968

[ESPN] - Formula 1 Belgium Grand Prix

**3:30 P.M.**  
[ESPN] - Pro Rodeo from Mesquite Texas  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Wholly Moses' Holy Land tourists stumble on a lost text and become transformed into its characters. Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman, Richard Pryor. Rated PG.

**4:00 P.M.**  
[9] - MOVIE: 'The Outsider' Story of Ira Hamilton Hayes, a Pima Indian who helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima. Tony Curtis, James Franciscus. 1962

[15] - MOVIE: 'Judge Hardy and Son' Mother Hardy's illness brings the judge and Andy to a new understanding. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker. 1939

**5:30 P.M.**  
[ESPN] - Seventeen Junior Tennis Tournament  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Ride a Wild Pony' A poor Australian farm boy and a crippled rich girl vie for the love and ownership of a loveable pony. Robert Bertie, Mi-

chel Craig, Eva Griffith. 1976. Rated G.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Journey Back to Oz' Dorothy pays a return visit to the Emerald City now threatened with seizure by the wicked witch, Mombi. With the voices of Liza Minnelli, Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle, Bill Cosby. 1978. Rated G.

**6:00 P.M.**  
[15] - News  
[19] - Joker's Wild  
[15] - Father Knows Best  
[19] - Welcome Back Kotter  
[25] - Studio See  
[35] - Bywords  
[CNN] - Sports and Newsworld

**6:30 P.M.**  
[15] - NBC News  
[19] - CBS News  
[9] - Tic Tac Dough  
[12] - ABC News  
[17] - That Girl  
[18] - Carol Burnett and Friends  
[19] - Wild World of Animals  
[25] - GED Course

**7:00 P.M.**  
[15] - P.M. Magazine  
[5] - Phil Donahue  
[12] - Tic Tac Dough  
[9] - News  
[11] - Bullseye  
[15] - Louisville Tonight  
[18] - Family Feud  
[19] - All in the Family  
[19] - M\*A\*S\*H  
[25] - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

[CBN] - Weekend Gardener  
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
[HBO] - Sneak Preview  
[CNN] - Moneyline

**7:30 P.M.**  
[15] - Bull's Eye  
[15] - Joker's Wild  
[19] - New Joker's Wild  
[9] - Face the Music  
[12] - P.M. Magazine  
[15] - Get Smart  
[19] - All in the Family  
[27] - M\*A\*S\*H  
[35] - Dick Cavett  
[38] - Kentucky Journal  
[CBN] - Another Life  
[SHOW] - Overture  
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A modern day cowboy becomes involved in mechanical bull-riding and social climbing. John Travolta, Debra Winger. 1979. Rated PG.

[CNN] - Sports Tonight

**7:45 P.M.**  
[CNN] - TV Tonight

**8:00 P.M.**  
[15] - The Fantasto

# THURSDAY CONT.

World of Hanna-Barbera Arena Show  
 12 13 22 - Weltons  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Of Mice and Men' Story of a feeble-minded soul and his protector, set on the migratory farms in California. Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., Charles Bickford. 1939.  
 12 - Family Theatre  
 12 13 15 - Mork and Mindy  
 12 - MOVIE: 'The Caine Mutiny' Officers revolt against a captain they consider unfit mentally. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Ven Johnson. 1954.  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Pop!' Starring Alan Arkin and Rita Moreno.  
 12 - Omega Factor  
 12 13 - Inside Story  
 [CBN] - Priority One Internet  
 [ESPN] - World Cup Soccer  
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A fanatic doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon on the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG.  
 [CNN] - Primetime/120  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 12 13 - Bosom Buddies  
 12 - Magazine  
 12 13 - Lilian Hellman: Profile  
 [CBN] - Sound of Trumpets  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 22 - Magnum, P.I.  
 12 13 15 - Barney Miller  
 12 13 15 - Sneak Previews  
 [CBN] - 700 Club  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 - NBC White Paper  
 12 13 15 - Taxi  
 12 - Good Neighbors  
 12 13 - Vic Braden's Tennis  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 22 - Knots Landing  
 12 - Apple Polishers  
 12 13 - ABC News Close-up: What Crime Pays.  
 12 - Gunsmoke  
 12 - Comstock Load  
 12 13 - Spolito '81  
 [ESPN] - Australian Rules Football: Teams TBA  
 [SHOW] - Bizarre XIX  
 [HBO] - Wimbledon Tennis  
 [CNN] - Freeman Reports  
**10:30 P.M.**  
 12 - Meet the Mayors  
 12 - TBS Evening News  
 12 - South By Northwest  
 12 13 - Southbound  
 [CBN] - John Ankerberg  
 [SHOW] - Los Angeles Big Laff Off  
 [HBO] - What On Earth?  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 22 - News  
 12 13 - Benny Hill Show  
 12 - Dave Allen at Large  
 [CBN] - Lesson  
 [CNN] - Sports Tonight  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 - Tonight Show  
 12 13 15 - Jeffersons  
 12 - Racing from Roosevelt  
 12 - Nightline  
 12 - MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A young man desires to become a singer, against the wishes of his father. Al Jolson, Warner Oland, Eugene O'Brien. 1927.  
 12 - Jim Rockford: Private Investigator  
 12 - Captioned ABC News

12 - All in the Family  
 [CBN] - Another Life  
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Games for Vultures' A mercenary adventurer and a freedom fighter are involved in a battle of wits against the backdrop of African terrorist war. Richard Harris, Richard Roundtree. Rated R.  
 [CNN] - Newdesk  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 12 13 15 22 - MOVIE: 'McCormack' Mystery of the Green Feather' Suspicion falls upon the Indians when a sacred Indian medicine bag is found at the scene of a massacre. Richard Boone, Rick Lenz, Rory Calhoun. 1972.  
 12 - MOVIE: 'The Last Man on Earth' After a strange epidemic, one man is left alive, but bodies that have not been buried leave their graves at night seeking his blood. Vincent Price, France Bretteco. 1964.  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Italian Connection' A gangster steals a six million dollar shipment of heroin and when the New York hit man show up, sets up a small-time hood as the thief. Henry Silva, Woody Strode, Mario Adorf. 1973.  
 12 - Charlie's Angels  
 12 - Bionic Woman  
 [CBN] - To Be Announced  
 [ESPN] - Auto Racing '81  
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Dirty Hands' The easiest way to get rid of an unwanted husband is to kill him—but what happens if he doesn't want to die? Rod Steiger, Romy Schneider. Rated R.  
**12:30 A.M.**  
 12 13 - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast  
 12 - Mission Impossible  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 12 - News  
 12 - Virginia Woodruff  
 [CBN] - Robert Schuller from the Crystal Cathedral  
 [CNN] - People Tonight  
**1:15 A.M.**  
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Rio Bravo' A sheriff outwits a powerful rancher who wants his killer-brother released from prison. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson. 1959.  
**1:30 A.M.**  
 12 - MOVIE: 'The Last Days of Pompeii' A Roman Centurian in love with a Christian girl, fights gladiators and lions to win her. Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann, Fernando Rey. 1960.  
**2:00 A.M.**  
 12 - Joe Franklin Show  
 12 - News  
 [CBN] - Larry Jones Ministry  
 [SHOW] - What's Up  
 [CNN] - Sports Update  
**2:30 A.M.**  
 [CBN] - Ross Bagley  
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
 [CNN] - Overnight Desk  
**3:00 A.M.**  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Kisty Foyle' The story of the career of a business girl with many loves. Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. 1940.  
 [ESPN] - PKA Full Contact Karate  
**3:30 A.M.**  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Robbery Under Arms' Story of two brothers caught between the law and two sisters in the wilds of Australia. Pyle Fich, Maureen Swanson, Ronald Lewis. 1959.  
 [HBO] - Wimbledon Tennis  
**4:00 A.M.**  
 [CBN] - 700 Club

# FRIDAY



Buck Rogers (Gil Gerard, l.) comes face-to-face with Hawk (Tom Christopher) on a special two-hour presentation of "Buck Rogers," to air Friday, June 26 on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

# FRIDAY

**5:00 A.M.**  
 [ESPN] - Polo from West Palm Beach Florida  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 [ESPN] - Tennis: 1980 Wimbledon Highlights  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 [ESPN] - F.A. Soccer: 'Road to Wembley'  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Room Service' A penniless theatrical producer and his aides fake measles in order to stay in a hotel. Max Baer, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller. 1938.  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Caged Ah' Innocent girl involved in a hold-up is sent to a women's state prison and before long she becomes an embittered, cynical woman. Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead, Hope Emerson, Jan Sterling, Lee Patrick. 1950.  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 [ESPN] - Professional Basketball All-Star Series  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Sundays and Cybele' An amnesia victim and the orphaned girl he befriends become emotionally drawn to each other. Hardy Kruger, Patricia Gozzi, Nicole Courcel. 1982.  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Springfield Rifle' A court-martialed army major joins outlaws in stealing newly issued army rifles in order to learn the identity of the man behind them. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian. 1952.  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Houdini' A biographical comedy drama of the man considered the world's greatest magician. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Torin Thatcher. 1983.  
 [ESPN] - PKA Full Contact Karate  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 [ESPN] - Horse Show Jumping  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Call Him Mr. Shetter' A hit-man journeys to Hong Kong to get paid off on a contract he's fulfilled, instead, he becomes the tar-

get of Oriental villains and various international mobsters. Stuart Whitman, Ti-Ling, Peter Cushing. 1975.  
 12 - MOVIE: 'Mutiny of the Elninors' Adventure and intrigue as the sailors mutiny. Paul Lukas. 1937.  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 [ESPN] - Bowling: National Collegiate Championship  
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Sammy, the Way-Out Seal' Part 1 When two boys sneak an injured sea lion into their home, pandemonium ensues the town. Robert Culp, Jack Carson.  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 12 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 22 - News  
 12 - Joker's Wild

12 - Welcome Back Kotter  
 12 - Studio See  
 12 13 - Bywords  
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Escape From Alcatraz' A tough, clever convict is determined to break out of the prison that is said to be escape proof. Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan, Robert Blossom. 1979. Rated PG.  
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Sammy, the Way-Out Seal' Part 2  
 [CNN] - Sports and Newsworld  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 - NBC News  
 12 13 15 22 - CBS News  
 12 - Tic Tac Dough  
 12 13 15 - ABC News  
 12 - Carol Burnett and Friends  
 12 - Wild World of Animals  
 12 13 - New Shapes in Education  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 12 22 - P.M. Magazine  
 12 - Phil Donahue  
 12 13 - Tic Tac Dough  
 12 - News  
 12 - Bullseye  
 12 - Louisville Tonight  
 12 - Family Feud  
 12 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 12 13 15 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
 12 - All in the Family  
 [CBN] - Good News  
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
 [HBO] - Coyote's Lament  
 [CNN] - Moneyline  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 12 - Bull's Eye  
 12 13 - Joker's Wild  
 12 - New Joker's Wild  
 12 13 15 - Face the Music  
 12 13 - P.M. Magazine  
 12 - All in the Family  
 12 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 12 - Dick Cavett  
 12 13 - Comment on Kentucky  
 [CBN] - Lesson  
 [CNN] - Sports Tonight  
**7:45 P.M.**  
 [CNN] - TV Tonight  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 18 - Harper Valley P.T.A.  
 12 13 15 22 - Incredible Hulk  
 12 - Major League Baseball: New York vs. St. Louis  
 12 13 - Benson  
 12 - Between Games Show

12 - MOVIE: 'Irma La Douce' A streetwalker falls for a naive policeman who loses his job after he arrests all the prostitutes. Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon, Lou Jacobi. 1963.  
 12 13 15 - Wash. Week in Review  
 [CBN] - Intouch  
 [ESPN] - Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas  
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A modern day cowboy becomes involved in mechanical bull-riding and social climbing. John Travolta, Debra Winger. 1979. Rated PG.  
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Island' Modern pirates ravage the Caribbean in the Bermuda Triangle. Michael Caine, David Warner. 1979. Rated R.  
 [CNN] - Primetime/120  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 - Sanford  
 12 13 15 - I'm a Big Girl Now  
 12 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta  
 12 13 15 - Wall Street Week  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 - Buck Rogers  
 12 13 15 - Dukes of Hazzard  
 12 13 15 - MOVIE: 'Cold Turkey' A town takes up a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win \$25,000,000. Dick Van Dyke, Pippo Scott, Bob Newhart. 1971.  
 12 - Next Question  
 12 13 - Meeting of Minds  
 [CBN] - 700 Club  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 12 - Power Game  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 12 13 15 - Dallas  
 12 - Primal Man: Struggle for Survival  
 12 13 - Forsythe Saga  
 [ESPN] - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas  
 [HBO] - Wimbledon Tennis  
 [CNN] - Freeman Reports  
**10:30 P.M.**  
 [CBN] - This Week on Wall Street  
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Brubaker' The true, searing story of an idealistic warden determined to instill dignity and hope to the brutal prison system. Robert Redford, Jane Alexander. 1980. Rated R.  
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Smoky and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles

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FRIDAY CONT.

in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field. 1977. Rated PG.

10:45 P.M.

- Kiner/Korner
11:00 P.M.
Mannix
TBS Evening News
Benny Hill Show
Dave Allen at Large
C'mon Along
Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

- Night Show
The Night Stalker
MOVIE: 'The Homecoming'
Jim Rookford-Private Investigator
Solid Gold
MOVIE: 'Demons of the Mind'
Major League Baseball Replay
All in the Family
Another Life
Newsdesk

12:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Fright' Terror
MOVIE: 'Donevan's Brain'
MOVIE: 'Run, Stranger, Run'
To Be Announced
MOVIE: 'The Lady in Red'
12:30 A.M.
SCTV Network 90
MOVIE: 'Soappel'
News
Mission Impossible
American Top 10
ESPN - ESPN Sports Center

12:45 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Hustle'
MOVIE: 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break'
Rat Patrol
MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy'
MOVIE: 'The Siren of Bagdad'
8:30 A.M.
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
Viewpoint on Nutrition
MOVIE: 'The Siren of Bagdad'
9:00 A.M.
Godzilla
Dr. Who
It's a Comedy Blockbuster
The Monkees
Charlie Chaplin Comedy
Life in the Spirit

1:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'The Executioner'
5:00 A.M.
Sign On/News
Mission Impossible
5:30 A.M.
MOVIE: 'The Enchanted Cottage'

SATURDAY

- 5:00 A.M. Sign On/News
Mission Impossible
5:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Enchanted Cottage'

- MOVIE: 'Day the World Ended'
Blue Jean Network
Virginia Woodruff
Warren Roberts Presents
World Cup Soccer
People Tonight

1:30 A.M.

- News
MOVIE: 'Doc' Wyatt
U.S. Farm Report
Porky & Friends
News
Louisville Tonight
Kids Are People Too
Vegetable Soup
Agriculture
Woody Woodpecker
MOVIE: 'South of Texas'

2:00 A.M.

- Joe Franklin Show
Major League Baseball Replay
Father Manning
Sports Update

2:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man'
International Week in Review

3:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Sapphire'
Scottish Yard
Days of Heaven
Friday's
MOVIE: 'Run, Stranger, Run'
To Be Announced
MOVIE: 'The Lady in Red'

3:15 A.M.

- Acapulco Gold
Tom & Jerry
Davy/Goliath
The Superfriends Hour
Partridge Family
Space Kidette
Popeye
Herold Lloyd
Best of 700 Club
Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas

3:30 A.M.

- ESPN - ESPN Sports Center
Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas

4:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break'
Rat Patrol
MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy'
MOVIE: 'The Siren of Bagdad'

4:30 A.M.

- Rat Patrol
MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy'
MOVIE: 'The Siren of Bagdad'
Summer Semester
It's Your Business

- Blackwood Brothers
All-Star Soccer
News/Weather/Sports/Upcoming TV
Perspective
Agriculture
Saturday Report
Better Way
Call the Doctor
Kids Are People Too
Kentucky Afield
Romper Room
Agriculture
Ross Bagley
Week in Review

- 7:00 A.M.
Big Blue Marble
U.S. Farm Report
Porky & Friends
News
Louisville Tonight
Kids Are People Too
Vegetable Soup
Agriculture
Woody Woodpecker

- MOVIE: 'South of Texas'
Market to Market
ESPN Sports Center
MOVIE: 'Kit Carson'
Art of Cooking
Deffy Duck Show
30 Minutes of Action Comedy
Morescombe & Wise
Lesson
World Cup Soccer
Dial

- International Week in Review
7:30 A.M.
Great Space Coaster
Hot Fudge
Gigglemint Hotel
Roy Rogers
Newark and Reality
Brady Bunch
Animals, Animals
Baseball Bunch
U.S. Farm Report
Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

- Victory Garden
Tom & Jerry and Friends
Superstar Volleyball Cup
Sports Review

8:00 A.M.

- Flintstone Comedy Show
Tom & Jerry
Davy/Goliath
The Superfriends Hour
Partridge Family
Space Kidette
Popeye
Herold Lloyd
Best of 700 Club
Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas
News/Weather

- 8:30 A.M.
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
Viewpoint on Nutrition
MOVIE: 'The Siren of Bagdad'
8:30 P.M.
Flintstones
Drak Pack
Bugs Bunny & Friends
MOVIE: 'Princess of Foxes'
Foes of the Revolution

- 9:00 A.M.
Godzilla
Dr. Who
It's a Comedy Blockbuster
The Monkees
Charlie Chaplin Comedy
Life in the Spirit

- MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff'
Freeman Reports
9:30 A.M.
Batman and the Super 7
Dr. Who
Laurel & Hardy
Ripping Yarns
Rock
10:00 A.M.
All New Popeye Hour
MOVIE: 'Day of the Triffids'
MOVIE: 'The Dark Angel'
MOVIE: 'Keep 'Em Flying'
Fell & Rise of R. Parris
Manna
ESPN Sports Center
Art of Cooking
Deffy Duck Show
30 Minutes of Action Comedy
Morescombe & Wise
Lesson
World Cup Soccer
Dial

- 11:00 A.M.
Jezons
Tarzan/Lone Ranger Show
Baseball Bunch
Wodehouse Playhouse
Staff
MOVIE: 'French Postcards'
Gooch Neighbors
Backyard
CNN Morning Report

- 11:30 A.M.
Hong Kong Phooey
Winners Circle
MOVIE: 'Last City of Atlantis'
Good Neighbors
Backyard
CNN Morning Report

- 12:00 P.M.
Jonny Quest
Wrestling
The New Fat Albert Show
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
ABC Weekend Special
Wash. Week in Review
Third Story
Sports: College Preview

- 12:30 P.M.
Flintstones
Drak Pack
Bugs Bunny & Friends
MOVIE: 'Princess of Foxes'
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MOVIE: 'Princess of Foxes'
Foes of the Revolution

- 1:00 P.M.
Baseball Bunch
This Week in Baseball
Jason of the Star Command
MOVIE: 'Blanche Fury'
County Agents Corner
Sports America
Best of 700 Club
MOVIE: 'Kit Carson'
Spectum Wrestling
Blind Sunday
GED Course
Warden Roberts Presents
Taks 2
4:30 P.M.
Wimbledon Tennis
CBS Sports Saturday
Muppets
Putt Putt Golf
Backstage/Grand Old Opry
GED Course
Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas
MOVIE: 'French Postcards'
Sneak Preview
Week in Review
5:00 P.M.
Outer Limits
Churchill Downs
Championship Wrestling
McGin Family Band
Once Upon a Classic
Wide World of Sports
Market to Market
Rosa Bagley
MOVIE: 'Return from Witch Mountain'
People Tonight
Hogan's Heroes
Solid Gold
MOVIE: 'Sound of Anger'
James Farentino, Dorothy Provine, 1968
Tobacco Talk
Focus
Guideline/Family Living
Handball Championship
MOVIE: 'The Electric Horseman'
Sonny Steele kidnaps his sponsor's thoroughbred stallion and rides him into the desert followed by a network newscaster. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, 1979. Rated PG.

Wanda Hendrix, Everett Sloane. 1949

- American Bandstand
MOVIE: 'The Tin Star'
Bible Bowl
Bowling: National Collegiate Championship
Newsmaker

- 1:00 P.M.
Baseball Bunch
This Week in Baseball
Jason of the Star Command
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- 2:00 P.M.
Viewpoint
MOVIE: 'Assignment Munich'
MOVIE: 'Bullets for a Badman'
Kidsworld
MOVIE: 'Law and Disorder'
Hogan's Heroes
Solid Gold
MOVIE: 'Sound of Anger'
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- 3:00 P.M.
Beverly Hillsbillies
MOVIE: 'Guns of the Revolution'

- 3:30 P.M.
Memphis Golf Classic
Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic
Pro Bowlers Tour
Wild Kingdom
This Old House
Story
Style
MOVIE: 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre'
Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt, 1948
Nashville on the Road
Blind Sunday
GED Course
Warden Roberts Presents
Taks 2
4:30 P.M.
Wimbledon Tennis
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Beverly Hillsbillies
MOVIE: 'Guns of the Revolution'

tween the head of a government and a Mexican priest who is dedicated to the cause of justice and human rights. Ernest Borgnine, Pedro Humberto, Nancy Grecco. 1972

- Hands On
Tony Brown's Journal
Mary Tyler Moore
Just Passing Thru
PGA Golf: Kemper Open Highlights
MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff'

- 1:00 P.M.
Baseball Bunch
This Week in Baseball
Jason of the Star Command
MOVIE: 'Blanche Fury'
County Agents Corner
Sports America
Best of 700 Club
MOVIE: 'Kit Carson'
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MOVIE: 'Guns of the Revolution'

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MOVIE: 'Guns of the Revolution'

# SATURDAY CONT.

- 26 - Concern
- 27 - CBS News
- 28 - Wild Kingdom
- 29 - Replay
- 30 - News
- 31 - M\*A\*S\*H
- 32 - Monte Carlo Show
- 33 - Julia Child and Company

[CBN] - Weekend Gardener

[SHOW] - MOVIE: "Water Babies" A young fugitive stumbles into a beautiful underwater world that lies in an enchanted pool, James Mason, Tommy Fender. 1979. Rated G.

[CNN] - Press Box  
7:00 P.M.

- 34 - Dance Fever
- 35 - Lawrence Walk
- 36 - Hee Haw
- 37 - Juvenile Court

38 - Major League Baseball: New York vs. St. Louis

39 - Solid Gold  
40 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta

- 41 - Shenana
- 42 - Muppets
- 43 - Dick Cavett Show

[CBN] - Blackwood Brothers

[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
[HBO] - What On Earth?

[CNN] - Sports Saturday  
7:30 P.M.

- 44 - Inside Look
- 45 - To Tell the Truth
- 46 - Classic Country
- 47 - Dance Fever
- 48 - Dick Cavett Show

[CBN] - HI Doug  
8:00 P.M.

49 - Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters  
50 - Enos

51 - Eight Is Enough  
52 - Backstage/Grand Old Opry

53 - Evening at Pops  
[CBN] - CBN Theatre

[ESPN] - Grand Slam of Horseshow Jumping  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: "Caddyshack" A playboy, an obnoxious patron and a club president provide the laughs at Bushwood Country Club, where only crazies are allowed Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, Rodney Dangerfield. 1980. Rated R.

[HBO] - Barry Manilow  
[CNN] - Spectrum Wrestling

8:30 P.M.

54 - Pop! Goes the Country  
55 - McClain Family Band

9:00 P.M.

56 - BJ and the Bear

57 - MOVIE: "Terror Out of the Sky" Three people attempt to stop an invading force of killer bees. Efram Zimbalist Jr., Dan Haggerty, Tovash Feldshuh. 1978

58 - Leve Boat  
59 - Porter Wagoner

60 - MOVIE: "Bringing Up Baby" Archaeologist, socialite hunters, and two leopards add up to one of the funniest comedies ever. Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, May Robson. 1938

61 - All Creatures Great and Small  
[ESPN] - NASL Soccer: Portland vs. Tulsa

[CNN] - Newsmaker  
9:30 P.M.

62 - Kiner/Korner  
63 - Last of the Wild

64 - Nashville Swing  
[CBN] - Come On Along  
10:00 P.M.

65 - Games People Play  
66 - Newark and Reality

67 - Fantasy Island  
68 - TBS Evening News

69 - Nashville on the Road  
70 - Duchess of Duke Street (Masterpiece Theatre)

[CBN] - Rock Church  
[SHOW] - American Dancing Machine

[HBO] - MOVIE: "The Electric Horseman" Eschampion rodeo rider, Sonny Steele kidnaps his sponsor's thoroughbred stallion and rides him into the desert followed by a network newscaster, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. 1979. Rated PG.

[CNN] - Spectrum Wrestling  
10:30 P.M.

71 - New York Report  
72 - That Nashville Music

73 - News  
74 - Benny Hill Show  
75 - Tush

76 - Mystery!  
[CBN] - Heritage Singers  
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[SHOW] - Bizarre XIX  
[CNN] - Sports  
11:00 P.M.

77 - ABC News  
78 - NBC News

79 - Saturday Night Live  
80 - MOVIE: "Gargoyles"  
81 - MOVIE: "The Stalking Moon" An Indian fighter trapped in deadly combat with a ruthless Apache will stop at nothing to recapture his son, even if it means murdering the boy's mother, Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint. 1969

82 - Racing from Roosevelt  
83 - MOVIE: "Move" A New Yorker, who is a professional gold walker, pornography writer and playwright seeks inspiration for artistic creation. Elliot Gould, Paula Prentiss, Genevieve Waite. 1970

84 - MOVIE: "Call Him Mr. Shatter" A hit-man journeys to Hong Kong to get paid off on a contract he's fulfilled, instead, he becomes the target of Oriental villains and various international mobsters. Stuart Whitman, Ti Ling, Peter Cushing. 1975

85 - Country Top 20  
86 - All in the Family

87 - MOVIE: "The Cheyenne Social Club" A cowboy in 1887 learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother. To his partner's delight, he finds that the club is a bawdy house, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones. 1970

88 - MOVIE: "The Vengeance of Fu Manchu" Fu Manchu and his daughter devise a plan whereby they can capture officers from several police departments and send out members of their own gang who are made to look like the officers. Christopher Lee, Tony Ferrer, Tsiar Chin. 1958

[CBN] - Best of 700 Club  
[ESPN] - Auto Racing '81

[SHOW] - MOVIE: "Seven" They're the magnificent seven and they're out to stop seven of the underworld's most notorious bosses. William Smith. Rated R.

[CNN] - Press Box  
12:00 A.M.

89 - Championship Wrestling

90 - Nashville on the Road

91 - MOVIE: "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came" All hell breaks loose when a small town sheriff arrests a sergeant for romancing a waitress. Brian Keith, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine. 1970

92 - Monte Carlo Show  
93 - Austin City Limits

[HBO] - MOVIE: "Folks" A soldier of fortune takes on hijackers threatening Britain's oil in the North Sea. Roger Moore, Tony Perkins. 1979. Rated R.

[CNN] - Freeman Reports  
12:30 A.M.

94 - Pop! Goes the Country  
1:00 A.M.

95 - MOVIE: "The Victors" A squad of American soldiers fight and love with women of all kinds. George Hamilton, George Peppard, Eli Wallach. 1963

96 - SCTV  
97 - MOVIE: "The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant" A successful transplant creates a lethal two-headed monster. Bruce Dern. 1971

98 - MOVIE: "Invasion of The Sauscer Men" Little green men who arrive on flying saucer attack teenagers in-lovers lane. Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo, Frank Gorshin. 1957.

99 - She-Na-Na  
[CBN] - Club 700  
[ESPN] - Polo from West Palm Beach Florida

[CNN] - News/Weather  
1:30 A.M.

100 - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert  
101 - News/Sign Off

102 - News  
103 - MOVIE: "When Eight Bells Toll" A number of ships bearing a treasure in gold bullion disappear into the Irish sea. Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley, Jack Hawkins. 1971

[SHOW] - MOVIE: "10" It's a fantasy come true for a

middle-aged man who relentlessly pursues the perfect woman-and catches her. Julie Andrews, Bo Derek, Dudley Moore. 1979. Rated R.  
[CNN] - Style  
1:45 A.M.

[HBO] - MOVIE: "Dreamer" A young man struggles to reach the top of the professional bowling circuit. Tim Matheson, Susan Blakely, Jack Warden. 1979. Rated PG.

2:00 A.M.

[CBN] - Westbrook Hospital  
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[CNN] - Sports Wrapup  
2:30 A.M.

104 - ABC News  
105 - Major League Baseball Replay: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta

[CBN] - Lesson  
[ESPN] - NASL Soccer: Portland vs. Tulsa

[CNN] - Here's How  
2:45 A.M.

106 - News  
3:00 A.M.

107 - MOVIE: "Lamora, the Lady Dracula" A female vampire captures a notorious gangland figure of the 20's in order to lure his young daughter to her. William Witton, Lesley Gibb, Cheryl Smith. 1973.

[CBN] - Best of 700 Club  
[ESPN] - News Wrapup

3:30 A.M.

[SHOW] - MOVIE: "Caddyshack" A playboy, an obnoxious patron and a club president provide the laughs at Bushwood Country Club, where only crazies are allowed Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, Rodney Dangerfield. 1980.

4:00 A.M.

[CNN] - Take 2  
4:30 A.M.

[CBN] - Ross Begley  
[ESPN] - Formula 1 Belgium Grand Prix

# SUNDAY

5:00 A.M.  
9 - Sign On/News  
[CNN] - Week in Review

5:30 A.M.  
9 - Life of Riley  
9 - Agriculture U.S.A.  
[SHOW] - Bizarre XIX  
[CNN] - Int'l Week in Review

6:00 A.M.  
9 - Focus on the Environment  
9 - Straight Talk  
9 - Directions  
9 - Between the Lines  
9 - Kentucky Afield  
9 - Tobacco Talk  
[CBN] - Christopher Close-Up  
[SHOW] - American Dancing Machine  
[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

6:15 A.M.  
9 - Perspective  
[CNN] - Agriculture

6:30 A.M.  
9 - Christopher Close-Up  
9 - Circle Square  
9 - Better Way  
9 - Kentucky Afield  
9 - Charles Fold Singers  
9 - Catholic Mass  
9 - Clio Kid  
[CBN] - To Be Announced  
[CNN] - Press Box

7:00 A.M.  
9 - This is the Life

9 - Today's Black Women  
9 - Jerry Falwell  
9 - Play It Safe  
9 - News  
9 - Voice of Victory  
9 - Max B. Nimble  
9 - Animals, Animals  
9 - James Robison  
9 - Rev. David Terrell  
9 - Ken Copeland  
9 - Animals, Animals, Animals  
[CBN] - Warren Roberts Presents

[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: "Ride a Wild Pony" A poor Australian farm boy and a crippled child vie for the love and ownership of a lovable pony. Robert Bettles, Michael Craig, Eva Griffith. 1976. Rated G.

[CNN] - Week in Review  
7:30 A.M.

9 - United Christian  
9 - Sunday Soul  
9 - 30 Minutes  
9 - Christopher Close-Up  
9 - Insight  
9 - Bible Answers  
9 - It is Written  
9 - Rev. W.V. Grant Jr.  
9 - Jimmy Swaggart  
[ESPN] - Grand Slam of Horseshow Jumping  
[CNN] - Int'l Week in Review

8:00 A.M.  
9 - Music and the Spoken Word  
9 - NAAACP

9 - Day of Discovery  
9 - Black Memo  
9 - James Robison Presents  
9 - Hour of Power  
9 - Brother Dave  
9 - Evangelistic Outreach  
9 - Three Stooges  
9 - Lower Lighthouse  
9 - Jerry Falwell  
9 - Oral Roberts  
9 - Seesaw Street  
[CBN] - Lesson  
[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

8:30 A.M.  
9 - Oral Roberts  
9 - Rex Humbard  
9 - Rev. Leonard Repass  
9 - Police Call  
9 - Day of Discovery  
9 - Lower Lighthouse  
9 - Story  
9 - Dawn of a New Day  
[CBN] - Deaf Hear  
[ESPN] - Auto Racing: Atlanta Twin.  
[CNN] - Fred Saxton

9:00 A.M.  
9 - Singing Jubilee  
9 - Ken Copeland  
9 - New Life  
9 - Sunday Morning  
9 - Oral Roberts  
9 - Rev. Jim Franklin  
9 - Lost in Space  
9 - Gospel Singing Jubilee  
9 - Tom & Jerry  
9 - Studio See  
9 - Revival Tabernacle  
[CBN] - Robert Schuller from the Crystal Cathedral.  
[SHOW] - MOVIE: "My Brilliant Career" in turn-of-the-century Australia, a beautiful young girl must choose between a wealthy husband and a literary career. Judy Davis, Sam Neil, Wendy Hughes. Rated G.

[CNN] - People Tonight  
9:30 A.M.  
9 - Hour of Power  
9 - Newark and Reality  
9 - Jimmy Swaggart  
9 - Rev. R.A. West  
9 - World Tomorrow  
9 - The Monkees  
9 - Big Blue Marble  
9 - New Life

10:00 A.M.  
9 - Rex Humbard  
9 - Sunday Mass  
9 - It is Written  
9 - Jimmy Swaggart  
9 - Hazel  
9 - New Shepes in Education  
9 - Superman  
9 - Sesame Street  
9 - Baptist Church  
[CBN] - Changed Lives  
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center  
[CNN] - Newsmaker Sunday

10:30 A.M.  
9 - Methodist Church  
9 - Church Today  
9 - Ernest Angley  
9 - For Our Times  
9 - Point of View  
9 - It is Written  
9 - Dialogue  
9 - MOVIE: "Rebecca" An unsophisticated girl marries a wealthy widower and lives in the shadow of his first wife. Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, George Sanders. 1940

9 - Baptist Church  
9 - MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" Tarzan joins the chief of police and a professor to find a kidnapped boy, whose murdered guardian was believed to be from a gold-rich valley. Mika Henry, Nancy Kovack, Manuel Padilla, Jr. 1969

9 - Day of Discovery  
9 - REA West Revival  
[CBN] - Dr. E.J. Daniels  
[ESPN] - Superstar Volleyball Cup

11:00 A.M.  
9 - TV Chapel  
9 - Tony Brown's Journal  
9 - Call the Doctor  
9 - Life of Riley  
9 [CBN] - Baptist Church  
9 - Hour of Power  
9 - Rev. Henry Mahan  
9 - It is Written  
9 - Once Upon a Classic  
9 - One Way  
[ESPN] - NASL Soccer: Portland vs. Tulsa  
[SHOW] - We'll Be Right Back  
[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

11:30 A.M.  
9 - Parish Partnerships  
9 - World Tomorrow  
9 - Face the Nation  
9 - Rex Humbard  
9 - World Wide Church/hood  
9 - New Voices  
[CNN] - Agriulture  
12:00 P.M.

9 - At Issue  
9 - Reporters Notebook  
9 - Viewpoint  
9 - MOVIE: "Deborah" A childless wife, endowed with extraordinary psychic powers, is convinced that she is expecting a child. Gig Young, Bradford Dillman, Marina Malfatti. 1974

9 - Robert Schuller from the Crystal Cathedral  
9 - Moral Side of the News  
9 - MOVIE: "Fire Chasers" An insurance investigator sets out to find an arsonist who is terrorizing London. Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer, Keith Barron. 1970

9 - Issues and Answers  
9 - Your Government  
9 - MOVIE: "Tell Me Where It Hurts" A middle aged housewife changes her life when she forms a women's consciousness-raising group with her friends. Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino, Ayn Ruymen. 1974

9 - Directions  
9 - MOVIE: "Overland Stage Raiders" Part one of an airplane that contracts to fly gold for mining concern learns his partner plans to rob shipment. John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Louise Brooks. 1938  
[CBN] - The King is Coming  
[CNN] - For the Fans

12:30 P.M.  
9 - Meet The Press  
9 - World of People  
9 - Face the Nation  
9 - Newsmakers  
[CBN] - Larry Jones Ministry  
[SHOW] - David Sheehan's Showtimes in Hell  
[CNN] - Inside Business

1:00 P.M.  
9 - Tony Brown's Journal  
9 - Outdoor Life  
9 - MOVIE: "Moosa" Part 6  
9 - MOVIE: "Navada Smith" A young man sets out to avenge the murder of his parents. Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith. 1968

9 - Changing Times  
9 - Weekend Special  
9 - Bluegrass Personality  
9 - It's Your Business  
9 - MOVIE: "Little Miss Broadway" Entertaining musical comedy about a delightful orphan who finds a happy foster home. Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante, George Murphy. 1938

9 - Issue and Answers

SUNDAY CONT.

[CBN] - James Kennedy
[ESPN] - Wrestling
[CNN] - Medicine and Your Health

1:15 P.M.

[HBO] - Bugs Bunny
1:30 P.M.
- Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- Baseball Bunch
- Bonanza
- Hi Q
- This Week in Baseball
- Public Affairs

- MOVIE: 'Not As A Stranger'
- Sports Afield
- Bionic Woman
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'My Brilliant Career'
- Baseball Bunch
- Bonanza
- Hi Q
- This Week in Baseball
- Public Affairs

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

2:00 P.M.

- Sports Afield
- Bob Newhart
- Roy Rogers
- MOVIE: 'Till We Meet Again'
- Pre-Game Show
- Public Affairs
- Jimmy Houston
- CBS - Roosevelt St. Baptist Church

[CNN] - People Tonight

2:15 P.M.

- Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Cincinnati

2:30 P.M.

- Wimbledon Tennis
- Denny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic
- Mary Tyler Moore
- Sneak Previews
- MOVIE: 'Piazza Suite'
- Sneak Previews
- MOVIE: 'Piazza Suite'
- Sneak Previews
- MOVIE: 'Piazza Suite'

[CBN] - Deaf Hear

3:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Forewell To Mezanera'
- News
- Wild World of Animals
- One to One
- Rickford Files
- Baxters
- Firing Line
- ABC News
- Victory Garden
- Priority One
- MOVIE: 'Ride a Wild Pony'

[CBN] - Words of Hope
[ESPN] - Auto Racing: Atlanta Twin

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

3:30 P.M.
- MOVIE: 'The Saga of Hemp Brown'

MacLaine, Dean Martin, 1959

[CNN] - Inside Business

7:00 P.M.

- Disney's Wonderful World
- Roots: The Next Generation
- Tush
- Wonder Woman
- Bill Moyers' Journal
- Mertha Clarke Light & Dark
- To Be Announced
- Sports Sunday

7:30 P.M.

- Cosmos Post
- Up and Coming
- ESPN Sports Center
- Sports Sunday

8:00 P.M.

- CHiPs
- Archie's Place
- Outer Limits
- MOVIE: 'Father Goose'

- National Symphony Orchestra July 4th Concert
- Over Easy
- Calvary With Rev. Webb

5:00 P.M.

- Greatest Sports Legends
- Southern Nationals
- American Sportsman
- Rat Patrol
- Nova
- Over Easy
- This is the Life
- Handball Championship
- David Sheehan's Showtime in Hollywood
- News/Sports/Weather

5:30 P.M.

- NASL Soccer: New York vs Chicago
- Pink Panther Show
- Championship Wrestling
- This Old House
- Zola Levitt Live
- F.A. Soccer: 'Road to Wembley'

6:00 P.M.

- News
- Impact
- CBS News
- Wild World of Animals
- One to One
- Rickford Files
- Baxters
- Firing Line
- ABC News
- Victory Garden
- Priority One
- MOVIE: 'Ride a Wild Pony'

[HBO] - David Letterman
[CNN] - Week in Review

6:30 P.M.

- NBC News
- Muppets
- CBS News
- News
- Wild Kingdom
- ABC News
- Nice People
- Cooking Mexican
- Larry Jones Ministry
- MOVIE: 'Some Come Running'

8:30 P.M.

- World Tomorrow
- Trapper John M.D.
- Jimmy Swaggart
- David Suskind
- Dick Cavett Show
- All-Star Soccer
- MOVIE: 'The Rees'

10:30 P.M.

- TBS Evening News
- Dick Cavett Show
- Let Their Eyes Be Opened

1:00 A.M.

- News/Sports/Weather
- Issues and Answers
- MOVIE: 'Game for Gamblers'

11:00 P.M.

- Mennix
- Jerry Fallwell
- Catholicos
- The King is Coming
- ESPN Sports Center
- Rio Bravo
- Sports

11:15 P.M.

- CBS News
- MOVIE: 'Men Are Saph'
- MOVIE: 'Ski Fever'

11:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Theatre of Blood'

8:00 A.M.

- NASL Soccer: Portland vs. Tulsa
- MOVIE: 'Island'

9:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Anything Can Happen'

11:30 A.M.

- Night Stalker
- MOVIE: 'Hopscotch'

11:45 P.M.

- Night Stalker
- News
- MOVIE: 'Serenade'

12:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Bad Company'

12:15 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'The Women of the Town'

12:45 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Sculpel'

makes a go-go dancer into the image of his runaway daughter. Robert Lansing, Judith Chapman. 1977

1:00 A.M.

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather
- Issues and Answers

1:30 A.M.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Game for Gamblers'

2:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'The Great Manhunt'

2:00 A.M.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Great Manhunt'

8:00 A.M.

[ESPN] - NASL Soccer: Portland vs. Tulsa
- MOVIE: 'Island'

9:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Anything Can Happen'

10:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Island'

11:30 A.M.

[ESPN] - World Cup Polo
- MOVIE: 'Hopscotch'

11:45 P.M.

- Night Stalker
- News
- MOVIE: 'Serenade'

12:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Bad Company'

12:15 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'The Women of the Town'

2:15 A.M.

- ABC News
- MOVIE: 'Crazy Mama'

2:30 A.M.

[ESPN] - F.A. Soccer: 'Road to Wembley'

2:45 A.M.

- Insight
- MOVIE: 'Brother O'Toole'

3:00 A.M.

[ESPN] - Superstar Volleyball Cup
- News Wrapup

4:00 A.M.

[CNN] - Sports
- Rat Patrol

MONDAY

8:00 A.M.

[ESPN] - NASL Soccer: Portland vs. Tulsa
- MOVIE: 'Island'

9:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Anything Can Happen'

10:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Island'

11:30 A.M.

[ESPN] - World Cup Polo
- MOVIE: 'Hopscotch'

11:45 P.M.

- Night Stalker
- News
- MOVIE: 'Serenade'

12:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Bad Company'

12:15 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'The Women of the Town'

8:00 P.M.

- News
- Joker's Wild
- Father Knows Best
- Welcome Back Kotter
- Studio See
- Bywords

8:30 P.M.

- NBC News
- Tic Tac Dough
- ABC News
- That Girl
- Carol Burnett and Friends
- Wild World of Animals
- Originals
- P.M. Magazine
- Phil Donahue
- Tic Tac Dough
- News
- Louisville Tonight
- Family Feud
- All in the Family
- Young Peoples Special
- M\*A\*S\*H
- MacNeil-Lehur Report
- Great Day to Remember
- ESPN Sports Center
- Sneak Previews
- Moneyline

9:00 P.M.

- Hill Street Blues
- Joker's Wild
- New Joker's Wild
- Face the Music
- P.M. Magazine
- Get Smart
- Family Special
- All in the Family
- M\*A\*S\*H
- Diak Cavett
- Kentucky Journal
- Another Life
- Best of Consumer Report
- Sports Tonight
- 7:45 P.M.
- TV Tonight
- 8:00 P.M.
- Little House on the Prairie

9:30 P.M.

# MONDAY CONT.

**9:30 P.M.**  
**9** - WKRP in Cincinnati  
**10** - MOVIE: 'Edward, My Son' A mother and father fighting over their marriage and their son, find that he has committed suicide because of them. Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Ian Hunter, James Donald, 1949  
**12** - ABC Comedy Special  
**13** - MOVIE: 'Roustabout' A singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman, 1964  
**14** - MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever' A woman lives several lives in a romantic triangle where her competition is herself. Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand, Jack Nicholson, 1970  
**15** - Great Performances: Three Chee-Ver Stories  
**16** - Firing Line  
**17** - American Catholic [CBN] - Soccer: British Home Championship [SHOW] - Spotlight on Jerry Lewis  
**[HBO]** - MOVIE: 'Folkes' A soldier of fortune takes on hijackers threatening Britain's oil in the North Sea. Roger Moore, Tony Perkins, 1979. Rated R.  
**[CNN]** - Primetime/120  
**8:30 P.M.**  
**8** - The Tim Conway Show  
**9** - ABC Monday Night Baseball: Teams to Be Announced  
**[CBN]** - New Bible Beliefs Show  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**9** - Flamingo Road  
**10** - M\*A\*S\*H  
**11** - Lulu Smith  
**12** - Great Performances: Three Chee-Ver Stories  
**[CBN]** - 700 Club  
**[SHOW]** - What's Up America  
**9:30 P.M.**  
**9** - House Calls  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**10** - MOVIE: 'The Last Convertible' Part 2  
**11** - Lou Grant  
**12** - TBS Evening News  
**13** - Uncle Dave Macon  
**14** - NAACP Ntl Conference  
**[ESPN]** - Supercross From Detroit  
**[SHOW]** - MOVIE: '10' It's a fantasy come true for a middle-aged man who relentlessly pursues the perfect woman-and catches her. Julie Andrews, Bo Derek, Dudley Moore, 1979. Rated R.  
**[HBO]** - MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A modern day cowboy becomes involved in mechanical bull-riding and social climbing. John Travolta, Debra Winger, 1979. Rated PG.  
**[CNN]** - Freeman Reports  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**10** - Love American Style  
**[CBN]** - This Is the Life  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**11** - News  
**12** - Mannix  
**13** - Night Gallery  
**14** - Benny Hill Show  
**15** - Dave Allen at Large  
**[CBN]** - Priority One Intern'l  
**[CNN]** - Sports Tonight  
**11:30 P.M.**  
**11** - Wimbledon  
**12** - Quincy  
**13** - Nightline

**17** - MOVIE: 'Boeing, Boeing' American correspondent in Paris has a job keeping his many airline stewardess girlfriends from bumping into each other. Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis, David S. 1955  
**18** - Jim Rockford-Private Investigator  
**19** - Captioned ABC News  
**20** - All in the Family  
**[CBN]** - Another Life  
**[ESPN]** - ESPN Sports Center  
**[CNN]** - Newsdesk  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**11** - Tonight Show  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**12** - MOVIE: 'Jamaica Run' Six people clash while trying to prove ownership of Jamaica's estate. Ray Milland, Ariane Dahl, Wendell Corey, 1953  
**13** - MOVIE: 'Hilda Crane' A young woman returns home to re-evaluate her life after two ill-fated marriages. Jean Simmons, Guy Madison, Jean Pierre Aumont, 1956  
**14** - Fantasy Island  
**15** - Six Million Dollar Man  
**[CBN]** - Ross Bagley  
**[ESPN]** - F.A. Soccer: 'Road to Wembley'  
**[SHOW]** - Los Angeles Big Laff Off  
**12:15 A.M.**  
**[HBO]** - MOVIE: 'The Lady in Red' A young farm girl in the 1920's becomes John Dillinger's infamous companion. Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher, 1979. Rated R.  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**12** - Harry O  
**13** - Mission Impossible  
**14** - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast  
**1:00 A.M.**  
**1** - News  
**2** - Dr. Who  
**[CBN]** - To Be Announced  
**[CNN]** - People Tonight  
**1:30 A.M.**  
**13** - MOVIE: 'The Gigantist' A man is tormented by the guilty secret of leading a double emotional life, married to two women and loving both. Joan Fontaine, Edmond O'Brien, 1953  
**[SHOW]** - MOVIE: 'Brubaker' The true, searing story of an idealistic warden determined to instill dignity and hope to the brutal prison system. Robert Redford, Jane Alexander, 1980. Rated R.  
**1:45 A.M.**  
**14** - News  
**[HBO]** - Sneak Preview  
**2:00 A.M.**  
**14** - Joe Franklin Show  
**[CBN]** - Transformed  
**[ESPN]** - ESPN Sports Center  
**[CNN]** - Sports Update  
**2:30 A.M.**  
**[CBN]** - Ross Bagley  
**[ESPN]** - Grand Slam of Horseshow Jumping  
**[CNN]** - Overnight Desk  
**3:00 A.M.**  
**15** - MOVIE: 'Tiger Bay' A young soldier, away for six months, returns to Tiger Bay, tumultuous dock section of Cardiff, to find the girl he loves no longer interested in him. Haley Mills, Horst Buchholz, John Mills, 1959  
**16** - MOVIE: 'Hell's Five Hours' A psychopath attempts to blow up a rocket fuel plant, while holding the manager's wife and son as hostages. Stephen McNelly, Vic Morrow, Colleen Green, \*\*1/2, 1958.

**3:30 A.M.**  
**[ESPN]** - Auto Racing '81  
**4:00 A.M.**

**[CBN]** - 700 Club  
**4:30 A.M.**  
**17** - Mission Impossible

# TUESDAY

**6:00 A.M.**  
**[ESPN]** - NCAA Golf  
**8:00 A.M.**  
**[ESPN]** - Australian Rules Football: Teams TBA  
**9:00 A.M.**  
**18** - MOVIE: 'Philo Vance Returns' Philo Vance is called upon to solve the murder of a playfully and his radio singer fiancée. Alan Curtis, Sheila Ryan, 1947  
**9:30 A.M.**  
**[ESPN]** - Superstar Volleyball Cup  
**10:00 A.M.**  
**17** - MOVIE: 'Only Two Can Play' A small-town librarian embarks on a series of amorous escapades with a board member's wife. Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling, Richard Attenborough, 1962  
**11:00 A.M.**  
**[ESPN]** - NCAA LaCrosse  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**19** - MOVIE: 'Magnificent Obsession' The drunken antics of a rich playboy cause the death of a brain specialist and blind his wife. Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Betty Furness, 1935  
**20** - MOVIE: 'Quest for Love' A man lives two existences in different times. Joan Collins, Tom Bell, Denholm Elliott, 1971  
**21** - MOVIE: 'The Woman Hunter' A wealthy woman is haunted by the fear that an international jewel thief and murderer is on her trail. Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn, Stuart Whitman, 1972  
**1:30 P.M.**  
**[ESPN]** - Auto Racing: Atlanta Twin  
**3:30 P.M.**  
**[ESPN]** - Grand Slam of Horseshow Jumping  
**4:00 P.M.**  
**22** - MOVIE: 'Men of the Fighting Lady' A colorful, dramatic picture of life aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Sea of Japan during the Korean War. Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Keenan Wynn, 1954  
**23** - MOVIE: 'The Great American Beauty Contest' Rivalry of female contestants for a coveted beauty title is threatened by a scandal which implicates a judge, a former winner and one of the finalists. Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings, Barri Benton, 1972  
**24** - MOVIE: 'Days of Heaven' A trio of teenage migrant farm workers crosses paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Richard Gere, Linda Meisz, Brooks Adams, 1978. Rated PG.  
**5:30 P.M.**  
**25** - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco  
**[ESPN]** - Australian Rules Football: Teams TBA  
**[HBO]** - Barry Manilow  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**26** - News  
**27** - Joker's Wild  
**28** - Welcome Back Kottler  
**29** - Studio 54  
**30** - Bywords  
**[SHOW]** - MOVIE: 'French Postcards' A group of college students come of age on a trip to Paris. Miles Chasin, Debra Winger, Lynn Carlin, 1979. Rated PG.  
**[CNN]** - Sports and Newsworld  
**6:30 P.M.**  
**31** - NBC News  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**32** - CBS News  
**33** - The Ten Douth

**12** - ABC News  
**13** - Carol Burnett and Friends  
**14** - Wild World of Animals  
**15** - GED Course  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**16** - P.M. Magazine  
**17** - Phil Donahue  
**18** - Tic Tac Dough  
**19** - News  
**20** - Bullseye  
**21** - Louisville Tonight  
**22** - Family Feud  
**23** - M\*A\*S\*H  
**24** - MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
**25** - All in the Family  
**[CBN]** - To Be Announced  
**[ESPN]** - ESPN Sports Center  
**[CNN]** - Moneyline  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**26** - Bull's Eye  
**27** - Joker's Wild  
**28** - New Joker's Wild  
**29** - Face the Music  
**30** - P.M. Magazine  
**31** - All in the Family  
**32** - M\*A\*S\*H  
**33** - Dick Cavett  
**34** - Kentucky Journal  
**[CBN]** - Another Life  
**[HBO]** - Wimbledon Women's Quarter Finals  
**[CNN]** - Sports Tonight  
**7:45 P.M.**  
**[CNN]** - TV Tonight  
**8:00 P.M.**  
**35** - Lobo  
**36** - Red Scene  
**37** - Cronkite's Universe  
**38** - Major League Baseball: New York Mets vs. Chicago Cubs  
**39** - Happy Days  
**40** - Between Games Show  
**41** - MOVIE: 'The Lawyer' A small-town lawyer tries to make it to the top with a local murder case that gets national attention. Barry Newman, Diana Muldaur, 1970  
**42** - Nova  
**43** - Bill Moyers' Journal  
**[CBN]** - Heritage Singers  
**[ESPN]** - NASL Soccer Week/Review  
**[SHOW]** - Bizarre XIX  
**[CNN]** - Primetime/120  
**8:30 P.M.**  
**44** - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Houston  
**45** - Flo  
**46** - Laverne and Shirley  
**47** - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco  
**[CBN]** - Good News  
**[ESPN]** - Auto Racing: Super Vees  
**[SHOW]** - International All-Star Festival  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**48** - Hill Street Blues  
**49** - MOVIE: 'Transplant' A young man works all his life to reach the 'American Dream' only to find that his very survival is jeopardized. Kevin Dobson, Melinda Dillon, Grenville Van Dusen, 1979  
**50** - Three's Company  
**51** - Country Top 20  
**52** - Mystery!  
**53** - News  
**[CBN]** - 700 Club

**9:30 P.M.**  
**12** - Too Close for Comfort  
**[ESPN]** - PKA Full Contact Karate  
**[SHOW]** - MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A modern day cowboy becomes involved in mechanical bull-riding and social climbing. John Travolta, Debra Winger, 1979. Rated PG.  
**[HBO]** - MOVIE: 'The Electric Horseman' Ex-champion rodeo rider, Sonny Steele kidnaps his sponsor's thoroughbred stallion and rides him into the desert followed by a network newscaster. Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, 1979. Rated PG.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**54** - Nero Wolfe  
**55** - Hart to Hart  
**56** - Gunsmoke  
**57** - Sherlock Holmes  
**58** - Mystery!  
**[CNN]** - Freeman Reports  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**59** - Kentucky Illustrated  
**60** - Hidden Places  
**[CBN]** - American Enterprise  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**61** - Kiner/Korner  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**62** - News  
**63** - Mannix  
**64** - TBS Evening News  
**65** - Benny Hill Show  
**66** - Dave Allen at Large  
**67** - NAACP Ntl Conference  
**[CBN]** - Sound of Trumpets  
**[CNN]** - Sports Tonight  
**11:30 P.M.**  
**68** - Wimbledon  
**69** - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Identity Crisis' A homicide suspect, who is really a spy leading a double life, sends his former partner on an assignment that leads to his death. Peter Falk, Patrick McGeehan, 1975  
**70** - Nightline  
**71** - Jim Rockford-Private Investigator  
**72** - Captioned ABC News  
**73** - All in the Family  
**[CBN]** - Another Life  
**[ESPN]** - ESPN Sports Center  
**[HBO]** - MOVIE: 'The Island' Modern pirates ravage the Caribbean in the Bermuda Triangle. Michael Caine, David Warner, 1979. Rated R.  
**[CNN]** - Newsdesk  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**74** - Tonight Show  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**75** - Racing from Roosevelt  
**76** - MOVIE: 'The House on 92nd Street' The FBI hunts a Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets. Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, William Elyse, 1945  
**77** - MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Express' A French detective investigates when a passenger is discovered murdered in a stranded train near Istanbul. Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall and Ingrid Bergman, 1974  
**78** - MOVIE: 'Passport to China' An ex-pilot undertakes the rescue of a Formosa pilot and an American secret agent who are missing in Communist China, 1961  
**79** - Bionic Women  
**[CBN]** - Ross Bagley  
**[ESPN]** - NASL Soccer Week/Review  
**[SHOW]** - MOVIE: 'Seven' The magnificent seven and they're out to stop seven of the underworld's most notorious bosses. William Smith, Rated R.

**12:30 A.M.**  
**80** - MOVIE: 'Necromancy' Lori and Frank Branton arrive in the eerie town of Lillith after Mr. Cato offers Frank a job there. Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin, 1972  
**81** - Mission Impossible  
**[ESPN]** - Soccer: British Home Championship  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**82** - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast  
**1:00 A.M.**  
**83** - Dr. Who  
**[CBN]** - In Touch  
**[CNN]** - People Tonight  
**1:30 A.M.**  
**[HBO]** - MOVIE: 'Go Tell the Spartans' A career Army officer is disillusioned by the chaos and savagery of the Vietnam war. Burt Lancaster, 1978. Rated R.  
**1:45 A.M.**  
**84** - News  
**85** - Major League Baseball Replay: San Francisco vs. Atlanta

**2:00 A.M.**  
**86** - Joe Franklin Show  
**87** - News  
**[CBN]** - World View  
**[SHOW]** - MOVIE: 'Dirty Hands' The easiest way to get rid of an unwanted husband is to kill him-but what happens if he doesn't want to die? Rod Steiger, Romy Schneider, Rated R.  
**[CNN]** - Sports Update  
**2:30 A.M.**  
**[CBN]** - Ross Bagley  
**[ESPN]** - ESPN Sports Center  
**[CNN]** - Overnight Desk  
**3:00 A.M.**  
**88** - MOVIE: 'Never Before, Never Again'  
**[ESPN]** - Bowling: National Collegiate Championship  
**4:00 A.M.**  
**[CBN]** - 700 Club  
**4:15 A.M.**  
**89** - Rat Patrol  
**4:45 A.M.**  
**90** - Mission Impossible

## TV TATTLE

**Pollard goes soap**  
 Noted film actor Michael J. Pollard, who is best known for his role as a gas station attendant in the classic film "Bonnie and Clyde," will be appearing for several weeks on the daytime drama, "Search for Tomorrow."  
 Moving to a new time period, the longest running soap opera will be seen weekdays, 2:30 to 3:00 beginning June 8. Pollard's role as a police detective will start June 12 and he will continue to appear on the show through July.

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