

Budget Cuts —

(Continued from page one)
to accommodate this.
Virginia Reynolds, fifth grade teacher at Farmers, has been moved to the Morehead Treatment Center. The change is a temporary one until the senior high is completed, Brock said.

Delmas Ferguson, seventh grade teacher at Morehead Grade, has been moved to Rowan County High as an eighth grade teacher. Fortia White, formerly in that position, has been moved into the high school as an English teacher.

Teaching arrangements at the high school are detailed in another story in today's newspaper, but include the reduction of one teacher by dropping the drivers education program. Ted Trent, who taught those classes, has been assigned home bound teacher, filling a vacated position.

group of hummingbirds known as a charm.

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

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Baby Mixup —

(Continued from page one)
edition of the News as saying the babies could pass for "identical twins."
Neither the Jacksons nor the Isons could be reached for comment.

Davis said the hospital procedure for infants has not been changed since last year's incident.
"We haven't changed our procedure because it is good," said Davis.
"We reviewed our procedure after the incident occurred. The conclusion was the incident shouldn't have happened. It was just a strange unusual situation."

Breck —

(Continued from page one)
situation were businessmen, elected officials, a minister, doctors, and university administrators.

Earlier this week, Governor George B. Wallace was quoted as saying he expects to recommend to the full council this fall that state financial support be withdrawn for Breck and a similar laboratory school at Eastern Kentucky University.

Apparently anticipating the imminent closing of Breck, several Breck students have already starting transferring to Rowan County.

According to Patty Brown, a guidance counselor at Rowan County, half of the students who participated in late registration on Monday and Tuesday were former University Breckridge pupils.

Gator Case —

(Continued from page one)
Magistrate Joe Hood.
The American alligator is on the threatened species list, making it illegal to possess one outside its native habitat.

The one used as evidence in the case is in possession of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and expected to be returned to the Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery, where it was taken in January.

One In Four

For several years, the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) data have indicated that about one in four narcotic addicts in treatment is a woman.

Paul Caudill —

(Continued from page one)
Caudill, all of Morehead, and Mrs. Worley (Barbara) Baldrige of Anderson, Ind.; two brothers, Harold Caudill of Alvin, Tex., and Hubert Caudill of Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Fultz officiating. Burial will be in Forrest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Masonic services will be conducted by Morehead Masonic Lodge No. 654 at 7 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Leonard and Charles McIntosh, James Gregory, Ronald J. Caudill, Paul Stokes and Barry Knipp.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Rowan County Bar Association, members of the Morehead Lions Club, members of Morehead Masonic Lodge No. 654, and George Cline, Roger Lewis, Phil Tarkenton, Steve...

George Collins, Wathan Armstrong, Harold McIntosh, Jim Nickell, Roger Thomas, Judge James E. Clay, Judge Caswell P. Lane, Denny Northcutt, Chief Fred Barnsdale, Judge Wilford Flannery, Bill Porter, Billy Joe Hall, Dr. Jack Bizzell, Dr. Lewis Barnes, Charles Hamm, Mayor Crayton Greenhill Jr., Paul Mills, Jim Claude Clay, Jim Barker, Curley Barker, Jeff Barker and Dave Abner.

Friends may call at Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today (Friday).

Brief

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Authorities believe they have caught a thief dubbed the "tuxedo bandit" because of his dapper suits and genteel conduct.
Jerome Perkins, 32, of East Orange has been charged with robbing eight stores in Passaic County, and authorities say he is also suspected of similar robberies in Essex and Union counties.

Perkins, arrested at his apartment July 1, was indicted Tuesday. He has been ordered held in jail in lieu of \$175,000 bail.
An artist for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Newark, Perkins said he is innocent, authorities said.

The "tuxedo bandit" got his name because he entered stores dressed in a suit and posed as a polite customer before announcing a holdup. A gun was not shown in most of the robberies, police said.



Remains Of Fatal Accident

Pictured above is all that remains of the 1977 Pontiac coupe in which Paul Stucky was killed during a heavy rain on U.S. 60 west, about 3 1/2 miles from the town limits. Caudill was the sole occupant of the vehicle, which was cast off a 40-foot embankment during a midnight Wednesday. The single-car accident occurred

Area Realtors Meeting Next Week In Morehead

Energy efficiency in homes will be the topic of a Kentucky Association of Realtors (KAR) seminar scheduled Thursday, Aug. 13, at Morehead State University.

The session is designed primarily for realtors in Northeastern Kentucky and will feature Nat Sanders, former executive director of KAR and now executive director of the Louisville Board of Realtors.

More than 35 area realtors are expected to attend the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. seminar, according to Steve Lewis, member of the Morehead Board of Realtors and the KAR's Energy Conservation Committee. The public also is invited.

"The seminar is intended to keep realtors informed about energy efficiency, mostly in private residences," Lewis added. "We feel that homeowners also will be interested in that information."

The Morehead Board of Realtors is hosting the seminar in the West Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Additional information is available from Mr. Lewis.

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Deaths

Charlie Vice

FLEMINGSBURG — Charlie "Chuck" Vice, 68, of Poplar Plains, husband of Ruby Emmons Vice, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, at Fleming County Hospital.

He was the owner and operator of Vice General Store in Poplar Plains. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at Denton Funeral Home.

Bertie McVeay

FLEMINGSBURG — Bertie Ernest McVeay, 84, of Crain Creek, a retired farmer, died Sunday, Aug. 2, at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. Services were Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Denton Funeral Home.

Budget Cut Will Have Detrimental Effect

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Although it may not be evident now, a \$13.8 million cut in state Department for Human Resources budget will have a detrimental effect on both county economies and the ability of local governments to care for their citizens, according to some state and county officials.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced the cuts last week as part of an overall \$100 million reduction in the state's General Fund budget in an effort to meet an anticipated \$147 million revenue shortfall. When Brown announced the cuts, he said they would not seriously affect "essential services," but some county and state officials disagree, saying the elimination of benefits for whole classes of people will place a greater burden on already revenue-poor counties to provide care.



Check It Out

Now was that three steps forward and four steps back, or what? These members of the Rowan County Marching Vikings sat down a minute to jolt down a new routine during camp held at the Jaycee Farm on US 60 East. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

During Explorers Weekend . . .

Teens Learn Law Enforcement Careers

By JOE ADAMS
Staff Writer

Learning and career exploration highlighted last weekend for eight Morehead teenagers competing in the Law Enforcement Explorers Weekend Competition at the Carl Perkins Community Center.

More than 44 youths, ranging from 15 to 20 years of age, participated from Shively, Winchester, Lexington and Morehead explorer posts.

The Morehead Police Department and Morehead State University Division of Safety and Security hosted the competition for the first time.

"Exploring deals with career opportunities, not just in law enforcement but in everything," said Police Chief Fred Barnsdale. "Kids get to explore various opportunities in various fields."

"A lot of kids may think they want to be a cop or something else and exploring helps them decide."

Barnsdale and MSU Campus Security Director Gary Messer served as supervisors for the event while Officers Bobby Criswell and Roger Holbrook served as advisors.

"Exploring deals, kids interested in law enforcement an inside look on how it works and what's going on," said Criswell, a former explorer himself as a Grayson youth.

Morehead teens participating were Greg Lewis, Jeff Sterns, Billy Estes, John Scott, Brent James, David Callus, Richard Burehan and Laray Wilson.

Wilson, 15, Breck student and the only girl in the Morehead post, reigns as police chief in one of several post positions.

"It's pretty interesting," said Wilson. "A lot of people don't know about it. You don't have to plan on being a police officer but it makes you aware of police functions and the things they do. It's fun."

The youths stayed in MSU dorms and received meals by city police officers and their wives prepared free of charge.

"The competition took a lot of planning. We worked from early morning to late night," said Barnsdale. Various law enforcement agencies contributed both displays on water safety equipment, disaster and emergency service equipment, fire equipment, police vehicles, weaponry, illegal drugs and other related items.

Barnsdale said a canine command

demonstration by Maysville Police Officer Jim Browning highlighted festivities.

"It was a very impressive canine demonstration with an extremely well-trained dog," said Barnsdale. He said Browning demonstrated all areas of canine command as used by police, including hand signal control, voice command, crowd control and article retrieval.

"It was a really interesting demonstration to see a dog that well trained. The kids enjoyed it," said assistant supervisor Messer. Barnsdale's 72.85 overall average on a 97.5 point scale placed second behind Shively's 81.07 in the weekend competition. The U.K. Post finished third while Winchester finished fourth.

"And we were competing against more established posts," said Barnsdale. Post groups received points in four categories: accident investigation, arrest technique, building search and crime scene search.

Judges awarded group points for 10 areas of concern in each category, excluding crime scene research. Judges were Morehead Post Sgt. John Shepersen, Kentucky State Police; Maysville Police Chief Doug Culp and Lt. Brainer; County Attorney Elect Paul Caudill; Shively Post Advisor Dan Cook, Sgt. Maxberry, U.K. Post Advisor; Jim Helminski, MSU Campus Officer; and Criswell, Holbrook, Messer and Barnsdale.

Barnsdale said the post began shortly after conclusion of a general interest survey at both Breck and Rowan County High Schools last fall.

"We surveyed the kids in all interest areas. I selected those choosing law enforcement as a first or second choice. Those kids and their parents were personally invited to attend an open house to explore learning."

"The explorers post is made up of as many members as will join. It's a good program. It helps kids confirm their interests and keeps them off the streets," said Barnsdale.

Barnsdale said posts serve constructive purposes and other posts in the Morehead area would be beneficial community activities.

"I would like to see more posts, not just in law enforcement but in anything. If every local professional began a post with ten kids in it, then 10 professionals would equal 100 kids pursuing something constructive," said Barnsdale.

Barnsdale said those interested in forming a post should contact him for information.

Messer said the explorer's post helps high schoolers validate, examine and refine their career interests.

"It lets kids find out in a roundabout way if they would like to think about law enforcement when they get old enough. Some people get into it and don't know what they are getting into."

"The kids get to see that everybody is human. I think it has changed most of their attitudes about policemen," said Messer.

The Morehead explorer post meets bi-monthly on Wednesdays at MSU's Mays Hall lobby at 7 p.m.

City police officers serve as advisors and teachers for the teenage participants who receive instruction and counseling in law enforcement.

Barnsdale said an October open house complete with wide-ranging exhibits has been planned.

"I think it's beneficial for all kids involved with it," said Messer.

Morehead Police Report

Vandals entered the Faith Presbyterian Church on Flemingsburg Road sometime between 3:45 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said person's unknown forced entry, attempted to open other locked doors and then fled.

The Rev. Richard Moon reported the break-in. City Police Lt. Det. Bob Wright is investigating.

No injuries resulted after a Morehead man briefly lost control of his 1975 Ford and hit a Morehead woman's unoccupied vehicle while turning into the Save Mart parking lot Tuesday evening. Wayne V. Pennington, 32, Rt. 5 Morehead, reportedly lost vehicle control after turning into the Save Mart parking lot. He was occupying a Pontiac coupe. Clifford L. Jones of Morehead.

According to the police report, Pennington's hand was heavily banded from a recent injury creating steering control problems. Jones' vehicle received some damage while Pennington's vehicle remained unharmed. Jones was investigated.

Officer John Brown investigated. Disabling property damage resulted after an unknown vehicle backed into a Morehead man's vehicle in the Morehead Clinic parking lot just off the KY 32 Connector Tuesday.

James W. Caudill, 922 W. First St., said police he had returned from work to find his passenger side door had been struck and would not open.

Officer James Pfeiffer investigated.

No injuries occurred during a two-car accident Tuesday morning in the Convenience Food Mart parking lot on W. Main St.

Robert S. Walker, Morehead, was reportedly preparing to turn onto U.S.

60 when his 1975 Volkswagen was struck from behind by an unoccupied 1979 Ford unattended by Melvin H. Stull of Salt Lick.

Stull told police the emergency brake on his car did not set.

Officer Larry Whitt investigated.

School Lunch Price To Be Set

School lunch prices for the 1981-82 year may be set at Monday night's meeting of the Rowan County Board of Education.

A state meeting for school food directors has been held this week in Louisville, and attended by Moreheadians Ruby Vencill, past president of the Rowan County Board of Education, and incoming director Shawna Cox.

An increase in cost is expected. Lawrence County announced this week that its lunch price would nearly double from 35 to 65 cents.

In Rowan County grade schools, students have paid 60 cents and teachers 70 cents for the meal. At the high school, students were charged 65 cents and teachers, 75 cents.

Also at the meeting, the board is expected to act on the recent budget cut by the state. See related story.

Bids for gas and coal will be accepted, a vocational agriculture teacher will be hired, and other staff changes announced.

The board meets in the Rowan County High Library at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Bennett Assumes New Duties At NDSU

Dr. Charlotte M. Bennett, head of the Department of Home Economics at Morehead State University, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Home Economics at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D.

Dr. Bennett also will serve NDSU as assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

A member of MSU's faculty and administrative staff since 1974, she is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy McCalla of Shreveport, La., and is a graduate of Indiana University, Louisiana State University and Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Dr. Bennett taught previously at the University of Kentucky. She assumed her new duties at NDSU on Aug. 3.

Wayne Morella Receives Degree

Wayne A. Morella, director of field career experiences at Morehead State University, has received his doctorate degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Dr. Morella, a native of Middlesex, N.J., holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State University and has been a member of MSU's faculty and staff since 1971.

His dissertation in SIU's College of Education was entitled "A Study of Relationships Between Parents' Occupation and Career Objectives and Program Choice of Second Semester Freshmen in a Regional Kentucky University."

Dr. Morella is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Morella of Seaside Heights, N.J. He is married to the former Carole Carté of Flatwoods, who is MSU's director of grants and contracts.

Sharkey Homemakers Hold Picnic

The Sharkey Homemaker Annual Picnic and Community Friends meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Curtis.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Cox, Dawn and Melinda Jackson, Jan Law, Jennifer Combs, Martha Huntson, Mike Gray, Frances Toichig, Lisa Graves, Rick Tackett, Thelma Jackson, Ethel Elkins and Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin and Michelle, Martha Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Caudill, Greti Collins, Laura Gaudill, Laura Toichig, Paula Daton, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Caudill and Danny Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Curtis and Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rator, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smoot, and Carolyn Collins and Chris, Anna Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caudill, Cheryl Caudill and Mary Holbrook.

Other guests were Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Kathy Dyer, Theresa and John, Mrs. Gene Roe, Doris Bost and Jimmy.

Two Injured As Truck Flips

STANTON — A Hope man suffered a punctured lung and his daughter a broken shoulder Tuesday morning after their 1-ton truck loaded with logs failed to stop downhill and overturned.

Thomas Dawson, 43, and daughter, Theresa Dawson, 13, were transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center after their 1-ton log truck loaded with logs ran off the road and overturned due to brake failure on KY 213 six miles north of Stanton.

Clark County Hospital treated Thomas Dawson before his transfer to the UK Medical Center.

State Police said Dawson attempted to guide the vehicle down the hill but could not maintain control.



Ann Landers

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Field Enterprises, Inc. Field Newspaper Syndicate

Dear Ann Landers: I am 48, once divorced, now happily married to my boss who is 52. (I will call him Mr. X.)

We are well known in this community and I cannot discuss this problem with anyone, for obvious reasons. Will you please advise me?

Mr. X. fails about five times out of six. I think it has something to do with his drinking. He becomes agitated when I mention it, but the more I mention it, the more we first became intimate, it was during lunch hour and he was always sober. Those episodes were exciting and highly satisfactory. His failures seem to occur after he has had several highballs and a big meal in the evening.

This problem is beginning to make me nervous. I am unfulfilled and Mr. X. is frustrated and defensive. — No Go In Sacramento

Dear Sac: Alcohol is a depressant. True, it can give a person a high and remove inhibitions (which may be helpful to a shy guy), but the high is temporary. In the end, booze is a downer and can make an erection impossible.

Clinical tests have shown that alcohol has a direct effect on the testicles and destroys the male hormones known as testosterone. I suggest you revitalize the mood. It will illustrate the point far better than anything you can say.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a child of the Holocaust. I am alive today because my parents paid the foresight to send me away — a girl of 14, alone and friendless in a foreign country. Only after I had children myself did I understand what courage they had to do it.

Mother, father, brother, three aunts, four uncles and several other relatives perished in the gas chambers of Auschwitz and Treblinka. Grandmother, 72, was left to starve in the "model camp" of Theresienstadt.

For the next 38 years I shunned anything that might remind me of the past. I avoided books, movies, television, even newspaper write-ups dealing with the atrocities. It was as if I were trying to deny that part of my life.

Suddenly I realized I could bear to read about the Holocaust, think about it, even watch TV programs dealing with the subject. At about the same time I noticed many new books ap-

pearing in the library, some historical, others written by survivors of the death camps.

Please consult your experts on this phenomenon. Does it take nearly 40 years to deal with happenings of such horror? Or is it a mere coincidence that all the survivors waited 40 years before writing their memoirs — the same span of time I took me to talk to you?

Dear Va.: There's nothing magic about the number 40. Some survivors were able to write and talk about the Holocaust many years ago — and did. It's good that you can now talk about what happened. A most poignant book on Holocaust survival is "Of Blood and Hope" written by Samuel Pisar. (Publisher, Little Brown & Co.)

CONFIDENTIAL To Test Your Memory and Come to the Rescue: My memory is quite good — on some things. I can recall when I bought \$10 worth of groceries and had to hold the sack at the bottom. (But that was very long ago!) My advice is shop by the ads in this paper, clip coupons, avoid prepared foods. The "convenience" is costly. Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season and can what you can. What you can't — freeze.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. McNeely of Lakeland, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter born July 25 at Lakeland General Hospital.

Named Melissa Ashley, the infant weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth. Melissa joins a sister, Jessica Ann.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Flatwoods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McNeely of Morehead.

The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hicks of Flatwoods and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva Green of Mayfield.

VA Burial Policy

Burial in a Veterans Administration national cemetery is open to any veteran who has been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions. Questions regarding burials can be answered at any VA regional office or national cemetery.

Second Birthday Celebrated By Earl G. Stephens

Earl Jerome Stephens celebrated his second birthday party August 2, with a birthday party cookout at the home of his parents, Jerry and Patsy Stephens. The party centered around a Snooky cake baked by Mrs. Roger Leach. Helping Gerome celebrate, in addition to his parents, were his brother, Jerry Gayler, his grandparents, Earl and Julia Anderson, his great-grandmother, Cressie Stone, and his Godparents, Uncle Mort and Aunt Joe Wingate, and cousin, Sue, of Mt. Sterling.



Other recent visitors to the Stephens home were her twin sister, Mrs. Agnes McNeely, and granddaughters, Paulette of Grayson, Mrs. Ralph Prather and son, Paul, of Kettering, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Straka and sons, Tim and Jason Yoder of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Chester Gray of Louisville.

Robby Keys Has First Birthday Party

Robby Keys, son of Mike and Leeann Keys, had his first birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 4. A party was held at his home in Pine Hills Wednesday.

"Cookie Monster" was the theme used for the party, and a cake shaped like that character was served. Robby opened his presents with the help of his guests.

Celebrating with Robby were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruse of Greenfield, Ohio, Jack Litton Scott and Sharon, Connie Hughes and Erin; Janis Anderson, Brad and Jason; Mike and Kathy Mincey and daughter, Sarah; Goldie Keys, Marcus Johnson, and Michelle and Melissa Whitt. Eric and Duran Bradley sent gifts but were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruse also hosted a party for Robby Aug. 1 in Greenfield. About 40 relatives attended.

Shepherds Have Second Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shepherd of 126 Pettit Ave. announce the birth of their second daughter at St. Claire Medical Center on Tuesday, July 21.

Alisha Denise arrived at 12:01 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces and 21 inches long.

Her sister, Kristie, is four years old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Shepherd of Dayton, Ohio. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Price of Vallejo, Calif.

Rick: I started my life without a penny in my pocket. Dick: That's nothing. I started life without a pocket.

Personals

Attending the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Dean of Chicago, Ill., recently were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mrs. Fern Ferguson and daughter, Lynn, Lori and Melissa Powers, Mrs. Mildred Fultz, and Mrs. Deess Denn Kegley, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kegley and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas and Hope and Joshua.

Mrs. William C. Reis of Wilson Avenue had as her guests last week her daughter, Reita Marie Lauer and children, Scott, Lisa Marie and Erik of Conersville, Ind.

Also, with them was Scott's friend, Brian Sparks. The two had enrolled for basketball camp at MSU and they received a prize for coming the greatest scorer in camp.

Other recent visitors to the Reis home were her twin sister, Mrs. Agnes McNeely, and granddaughters, Paulette of Grayson, Mrs. Ralph Prather and son, Paul, of Kettering, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Straka and sons, Tim and Jason Yoder of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Chester Gray of Louisville.

Visiting in Harrodsburg, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Jerry and Scotty Bowen.

Michael Osborne On Dean's List

Michael R. Osborne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Osborne of Knapp Avenue in Morehead, has been named to the National Dean's List while in his first year of medical school at the University of Kentucky Medical School for the school year 1980-81. This was while he attained a straight A, 4.00 grade point average, in the spring semester.

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THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

A-5



Mr. and Mrs. Jody Hamilton

Craig-Hamilton Vows Pledged

Miss Denise Yvonne Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Craig of Greenup, and Jody Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Ashland, were united in marriage Saturday, June 27, in a ceremony at 7:30 at First Christian Church in Greenup.

The Rev. Harry DeHidder officiated at the double-ring ceremony at which music was provided by Gina Scaggs, organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jill Barker of Ft. Thomas served as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Shacey Dyer of Grayson, Sarah Campbell of Gallipolis, Ohio, Kim VanHoose of Flatwoods, and Judie Patrick of Charleston, S.C.

William A. Hamilton of Flatwoods

Roburn Church Having Revival

A revival at the Roburn Church of God will be held through this weekend. Brother Eugene Kelly of Irvine is the evangelist.

Special singing has been held nightly at 7 p.m. Pastor Carl D. Brewer invites the public.

For transportation, call 784-8151.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball of McCarr, Ky., returned home last week after spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Earl Wood and Mr. Wood of Cranston Road.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Fields of West Liberty were guests last week of Mr. Fields' brother, Mr. Thomas Fields, and Mrs. Fields of West Sun Street.

Mrs. Rebecca Hunt from Florence, S.C., has spent the past month in Morehead caring for her mother, Mrs. Olive Crum, East Main Street, who has recently undergone surgery.

Bryan and Brent Tucker of Grove City, Ohio, spent the past weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Caudill, of Green Valley Acres. They were joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tucker, on Sunday and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cogswell of Harvey, Ill., have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis of Farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields of Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Utterback of Forest Hills Subdivision.

Mrs. Ron Caudill and daughter, Scarlet, visited Saturday with Mrs. Caudill's grandmother, Mrs. Permelia Wells, of Liberty in Casey County. Her mother, Mrs. Georgianna Buchanan, and sister, Mrs. Larry Newsome, and Mr. Newsome Elizabethtown joined them in Liberty for a visit.

Miss Leigh Adair Davis of Grayson was a guest last week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert, of Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, Kim and Tom Cox and Wayne Cox of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Cox and three children of New Haven, Conn., have been visiting with their mother, Mrs. Milzie Cox, of South Blair Ave.

The family of Mr. J. C. Wells had a surprise party in birthday dinner for Mr. Wells at his home Saturday evening. Guests attending were Mrs. Mable Alfrey, Willie Roberts and Lori Fouch. Family members were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Mr. and Mrs. David Wells and children, James David, Greg and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter, and children Lance, Troy, John and Millie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Wells and children, Jami, Carl and Ceia Jo and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wells and son, Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Messer, Keith and Lorene Messer, Mrs. Aileen Roark and Mrs. Choleau Calvert were in Hazersden, Ind., last weekend, Aug. 1 and 2, to attend the Messer reunion. About 350 people attended the reunion representing the Messer family from Michigan, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Florida and Kentucky.



Kathy Lynn Henderson

Miss Henderson, Mr. Hargett To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Henderson of Olive Hill announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Dennis Doyle Hargett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hargett of Upper Tygart.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of West Carter High School and attended Morehead State University. She is employed by Allen's IGA in Olive Hill.

Mr. Hargett is a 1979 graduate of West Carter High School and is employed by Gee's Bestway in Olive Hill. The open church wedding will take place Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Olive Hill with the Rev. Larry Stevens officiating.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollan and son, Don, and grandson, Lee J. Hollan, of New Castle, Ind., spent several days with Mrs. Hollan's sister, Mrs. Stella Caudill, and on Sunday they attended the Hollan reunion at Caye Run Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews Jr. and daughter, Jennifer, of White Street, Morehead, returned home Saturday after spending a week in Wilmington, N.C., with Mr. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews Sr., and his sister, Mrs. Clyde Joyner, Mr. Joyner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black of Beaver dam spent Saturday night with Mrs. Black's aunts, Mrs. Nell Hollan of Newcastle, Ind., and Mrs. Stella Caudill at the home of Mrs. Caudill, Rodburn Park Road.

Several girls from Rowan County and surrounding counties, along with their conservation officers, left for Camp Webb near Grayson Reservoir on Monday and will return on Friday.

Sherri and Tom Caudill of Washington, D.C., arrived Thursday for a week's vacation with the grandmother, Mrs. Stella Caudill of Rodburn Park Road.

Mrs. Stella Litton, Sam Litton Jr. and Mrs. Opal Sluss attended the Horton reunion in Elliott County on Sunday, Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Patrick of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Patrick and baby, Aaron, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shuss, of Triplett Street, Morehead.

Mrs. Guthrie Hayes and son, Mark, were in Elliott County Sunday, Aug. 2, to attend the Horton reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramey, daughter, Vonda, and friend, Allison McGuire, and Mrs. Lillian Parker have returned from a vacation in Ontario, Canada, where they visited friends. While there they toured the New England States. They went to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they met with Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Morris and visited with them and Mr. Morris' sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne and Mrs. Mary Alice Jayne attended the Jayne-Dupuy reunion Sunday, July 26, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dupuy in Lebanon, Ohio. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeFever also of Lebanon. Thirty three relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kiser entertained Sunday with a cookout in an open field on their farm on Maxey Flats. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. Kiser's birthday and a going-away dinner for their son, Bruce, who left for the armed forces Aug. 3. The outing included tractor rides, go carts and cycles for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Dean of Chicago, Ill., and grandson, Ronnie Dean, visited recently in the Hays Crossing, Gates and Morehead area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean attended a Guidance Workshop recently at Berea College in Berea.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas Tackett

Baber-Tackett Pledge Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard John Baber of Morehead announce the marriage of their daughter, Connie Denise, to Jerry Thomas Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tackett of Soldier, in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, June 20 at the Soldier Church of God.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gayle Price, pastor of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, a 1980 graduate of Rowan County High School, wore a chapel length gown of lace and nylon-cotton organza, with lace applique of roses and pearls and lace trimmed train. The gown, lined in acetate taffeta, had a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves, accented with rose lace and pearls, and cuffs trimmed with with seed pearls.

The bridepiece was a cap of lace and pearl trim, its full length train trimmed with matching rose lace of the bridal gown. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations interlaced with baby's breath and white streamers.

As jewelry, she wore a pearl necklace, the groom's gift of diamond earrings and her grandmother's engagement ring.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Plank Wright of Morehead. She wore a floor length gown of light blue with white daisies, and carried a long stemmed white carnation with white streamers.

Serving as flower girl was Jennifer Lynn Terry of Hazard, cousin of the matron of honor, and she carried a blue and white flower basket with blue flower petals. She wore a white carnation corsage with white ribbons.

Both the matron of honor and the flower girl wore wide-brimmed hats.

In keeping with the blue and white color theme, the groom, who received a

bachelor of arts degree from Morehead State University in 1981, was attired in a blue morning suit with cummerbund.

Bestman was Darrell Price of Soldier, and Jason Tackett, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. He wore a three piece suit of blue-grey.

Julie Ravenscraft, pianist, played several selections before the ceremony and accompanied Angela Jent of Morehead, who sang "H." and "You Light Up My Life," during the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of aqua blue with a pleated chiffon jacket. She was escorted to her seat by her son, Mark, who also served as usher.

The groom's mother wore a street length dress of light blue-tweed with jacket and was escorted to her seat by Dale Suttles, an usher.

Both mothers wore identical carnation corsages with baby's breath and greenery and white ribbons.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Mirlene Terry, aunt of the bride from Hazard, Mrs. Brenda Hogle and Mrs. Judy Knight, cousins of the bride from Louisville, and from Olive Hill, Mrs. Lu Tackett and Mrs. Joyce Tackett, sisters-in-law of the groom. Miss Dianne Tackett of Olive Hill, sister of the groom, served at the guest book at the church and reception.

A three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue daisies and garlands and with a fountain of blue water, angels and wedding bells, was served. The cake was prepared by Mrs. Roger Leach of Morehead.

Following a wedding trip to Tennessee and the Great Smoky Mountains, the newlyweds are residing at Park Hills in Morehead.

The groom is assistant manager at the Maloney's Futures stores.

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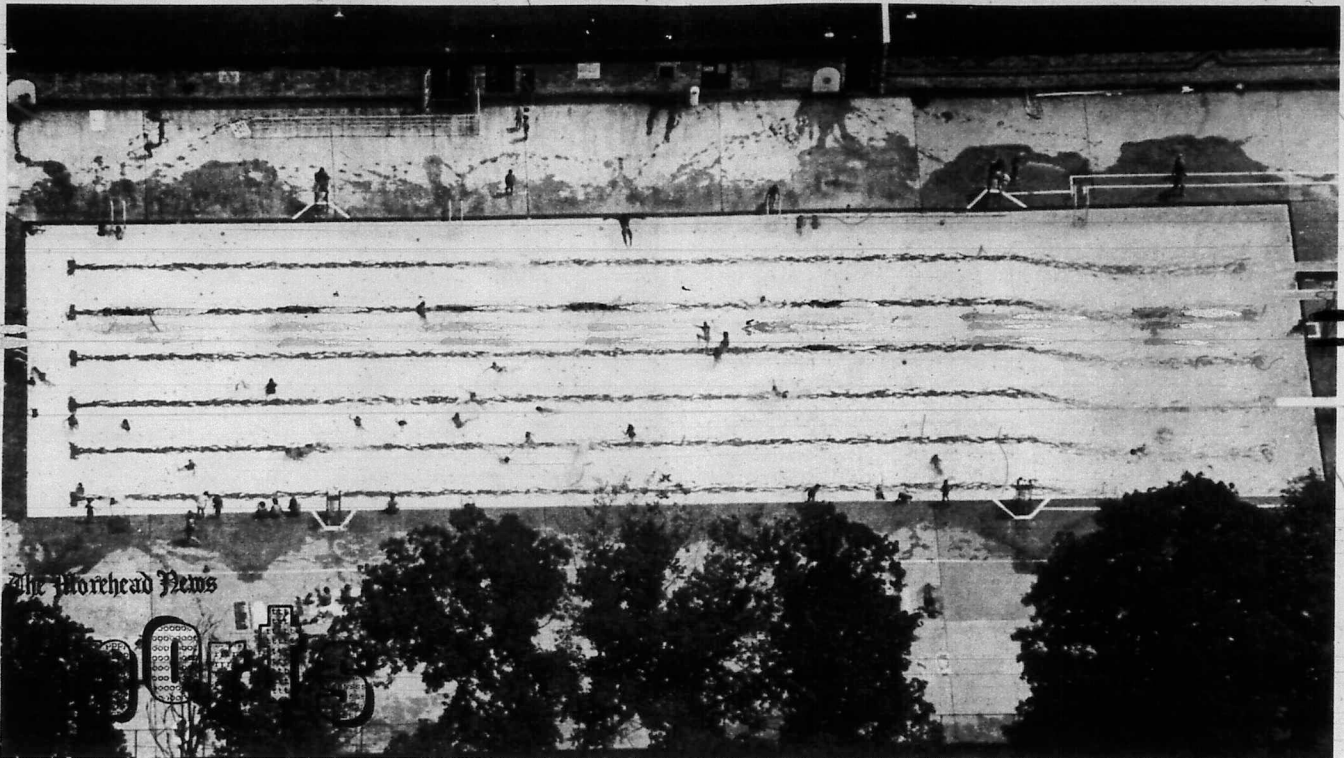
Opening of registration for our fall semester on Aug. 24 will mark the beginning of Morehead State University's 59th year of service to the people of Eastern Kentucky. On-campus classes start Aug. 27 and Aug. 31 is the last day to register as a full-time student. Sept. 8 is the absolute deadline for registering as a part-time student.

Registration for off-campus graduate classes will be conducted Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. in Ashland at the old ACC building at 15th and Central, in Pikeville at Pikeville College and in Whitesburg at West Whitesburg Elementary School. Scheduled at 6 p.m. on Aug. 27 are registration sessions in Jackson and Lees Junior College, in Maysville at Maysville Community College and in Prestonsburg at Prestonsburg Community College. Off-campus classes begin Aug. 31. The fall semester closes for all students on Dec. 19.

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With temperatures and humidity in the uncomfortable range this week, the best place to be was the Morehead City Pool. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)

Legion To Finish Season With Extended Series Against Alumni

Unable to schedule any baseball action between now and the Great Lakes Regional because other American Legion and Connie Mack clubs are involved in post-season action, Morehead Post 126 coach Don Hardin has announced a unique

solution. The current crop of Post 126 players will play an extended series against a group of Post 126 alumni. "It'll be players who've played with us before — that's how we're going to qualify them," Hardin explained. "It should turn out to be a great team.

They'll get together and practice (Friday night) and then we'll start playing them Saturday."

According to Hardin, everybody will benefit. "Our boys (the present roster of Post 126) will get some game action and be able to stay sharp for the regional," Hardin explained. "The alumni will get to play some good quality baseball again. And it should be great for the fans."

"There'll be some excellent ball players on the alumni team," Hardin continued. "We've got several college players who should be able to make it."

When asked who some of the players expected back are, Hardin cautioned,

"Now, I haven't got ahold of all these people yet. Some I have, some I haven't. But I'm just sure they'll be out here just as soon as they hear about it."

That said, Hardin reeled off a list of names: Danny Kiser, David Means, Billy Fouch, Mike Mattox, Gene and Gary Ferguson, Gary Cisco and Joey May.

Means owned many of the single-season records shattered by Joe Dawson this year, including runs scored and driven in, hits and home runs. He still holds the single season mark for stolen bases, 26. Means won both the Most Valuable Player and Hitting Award twice each, in 1976 and 77.

Kiser, who was a co-holder with Means of the single-season home run mark before Dawson broke it this year, is as anxious as anybody, according to Hardin. "He went over and hit six rounds with us as soon as he heard about it the other night," Hardin said, adding with a smile. "The last couple of rounds he looked pretty good." Kiser won the Post 126 Hitting Award in 1974 and the Leadership Award the next year.

Fouch has the highest single-season batting average in club history, .484, although Dawson is threatening that. Billy came into this season as Morehead's career leader in home runs and runs batted in. He won the Hitting Award three years in a row from 1970 through 72, adding the MVP trophy the last year. He also won the Defense Award in 1970.

Mattox, who tossed a no-hitter for Morehead State University during the fall exhibition season last year, still holds the all-time club record for complete games in a season, 10, although Joe Magrane is one away from that mark this year. Mattox won the award as the club's top pitcher in 1978.

Gene Ferguson, who won the Pitching Award the season after Mattox did, has twice won 11 games in a single Legion season, a record he shares with Glenn McDaniels. He holds the club record for fewest pitches thrown during a complete seven-inning game, dusting off a club with just 64 deliveries.

Hardin expects Gene's older brother, Gary, to join the team as a third baseman. Gary Ferguson, now a teacher and coach at Farmers Grade School, won the Leadership Award in 1971.

May is tabbed by Hardin as "the most versatile player ever to perform for Post 126." May played third and, the outfield, caught and even pitched. He received the 100 Percent Award in 1979 and the Defense Award the next year. He and his older brother Billy shared

Graduate of the Year honors last year as both played college ball in Tennessee.

Cisco, a catcher, was Post 126's Most Valuable Player in 1973. He shared the hitting award with Bobby Wells that season and added the defense and leadership awards to his MVP trophy.

As for the series itself, Hardin had no firm plans at press time. However, he said, "We'll probably play them like we do on our regular schedule. We'll probably play two Saturday, two Sunday, one Tuesday, two Wednesday and so on. We'll play them 10 to 12 games." Weeknight and Saturday double-headers will start at 6 p.m., single games at 8 p.m. and Sunday twinnings at 1:30.

"We want them to have too many players, really," Hardin added. "There'll be times when someone can't make it — softball tournaments and such. It's most important that they have plenty of pitching."

Three Legion alumni will not be available at all, incidentally, because they are playing pro ball. John Lemaster is the only one in the major leagues, according to Hardin. Lemaster is with the San Francisco Giants. Henry Mack, an ex-Post 126 pitcher, is at the AAA level with the Chicago Cubs, and David Gaunce recently received a hefty promotion as the Kansas City Royals moved him from a rookie league all the way to the Class A Florida State League.

As for his goals in the super series against the alumni, Hardin said, "All I want to do is work my pitching staff and make sure everybody gets a couple of starts out of it."

Hardin says the games will count as official regular season games. Statistics, wins and losses will all go into the Post 126 record book.

The current crop of Post 126 players is presently on a nine-game winning streak, its longest of the season, and is one win shy of the 1980 single-season club record. Morehead is 51-16 this season, compared to last year's slate champions' mark of 52-22.

At State Meet

Seven Local Swimmers Win First Place Ribbons

Seven members of the Morehead Swim Club earned first place ribbons last weekend in the Kentucky State B Championships held in Fort Knox.

Matt Braugher, competing in the eight and under division for the first time in a state meet, finished first in the 50 meter free and the 100 meter free. Braugher also finished eighth in the 50 meter breaststroke and 50 meter backstroke.

Nora Murray was first in the 100 meter breaststroke in the girls 11 and 12 year old division.

She also finished sixth in the 200 meter free and seventh in the 100 meter free. She added a time standard breaker in the 50 meter free.

Jennifer Allfrey was first in the 200 meter backstroke in the 13 and 14 age group for girls. She also finished fifth in the 100 meter backstroke.

Beth Braugher finished first in the 50 meter free. She also was sixth in the 100 meter free, fifth in the 200 meter free, and seventh in the 100 meter backstroke.

Dee Greenfield finished first in two events, the 200 meter IM and 200 meter free. She also placed second in the 100 meter free, fourth in the 100 meter breaststroke and fourth in the 100 meter backstroke.

Tom Fossett was first in the 100,

meter butterfly. He also finished second in the 200 meter free and the 100 meter backstroke. He was third in the 200 meter IM.

Alec Blalock placed first in the 50 meter free. He was fifth in the 100 meter butterfly and third in the 100 meter free.

Other swimmers who competed from Morehead included, Mary Braugher, Jim and Mary Allen, Molly Hood and Andrea and Stephanie Wright.

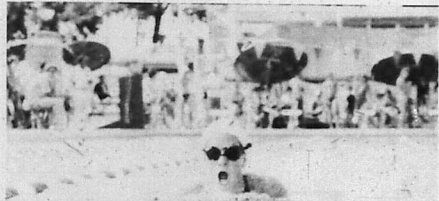
Mary Braugher finished eighth in the 100 meter backstroke. Jim Allen was fifth in the 50 meter butterfly, third in the 200 meter free, fourth in the 50 meter backstroke, sixth in the 200 meter IM and second in the 100 meter free.

Stephanie Wright finished fifth in the 50 meter breaststroke, and her sister Andrea had a time standard breaker in the 200 meter IM and the 50 meter back.

Mary Allen was fifth in the 100 meter free, seventh in the 50 meter breaststroke, third in the 50 meter butterfly, and third in the 50 meter free.

Jim Allen came in fifth in the 50 meter butterfly, third in the 200 meter free, fourth in the 50 meter backstroke, sixth in the 200 meter IM and second in the 100 meter free.

Molly Hood had a standard time breaker in the 200 meter IM.



Dee Greenfield came in first place during the 200 meter free style race last weekend in the Kentucky State B championships held at Fort Knox. She also finished second in the 100 meter free, fourth in the 100 meter breaststroke and 100 meter backstroke.

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Your Turn.....

Question: Are you glad the baseball strike has ended? Why or why not?



Howard Reuter, Morehead
"It doesn't make much difference to me. I'm a baseball fan but I've been watching other things."



Rhonda Gose, Morehead
"Yes. Not really for me but for everyone else. It gives people something to do."



Morton Charles, Morehead
"Really, it doesn't mean much to me. I don't watch the games."



Rosie Adkins, Morehead
"Oh yes. Because my husband likes to watch the games."



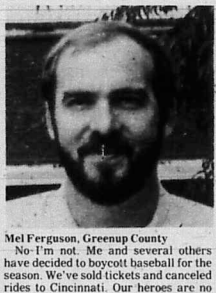
Roy Stacey, Morehead
"It doesn't matter much to me. I don't watch it much."



James Prather, Morehead
"Yes I am. I miss watching the games. I like to watch baseball."



Walter Kelsey, Morehead
"It really doesn't concern me much. I'm not a baseball fan."



Mel Ferguson, Greenup County
No. I'm not. Me and several others have decided to boycott baseball for the season. We've sold tickets and canceled rides to Cincinnati. Our heroes are no longer heroes but money makers. I don't know if I will ever watch baseball again."



Linda Wallace, Morehead
"It doesn't really interest me because I don't watch baseball."



MOREHEAD SENIOR DIVISION LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS, first row, left to right, Vernon Lambert, and Willie Roberts. Second row, Tony Trent, Keith Parent, Trent DeMass, Richie Lambert, E.P. Bignon, alternate, Tad Fouch, and coach Roger Carrier. Back row, coach Gary Lambert, Mike Bradley, Jason Blair, Steve McKenzie, Julie Magrane, Terry Gallagher, Mike Vice, and Robbie Whitaker. Alternate Andy Allison is not shown.

Fishing Report

Fishing continues only fair despite gradually falling water temperatures. The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Kentucky: White bass fair in the jumps; sauger slow; in tailwaters, catfish good; sauger fair trolling deep runners; clear, falling slowly at 1 1/2 feet below summer pool and 81°.

Barkley: Black bass fair off rocky points on plastic worms and spinner baits; crappie fair at 24 feet deep; in tailwaters, catfish good and rockfish fair on threadfin minnows; clear, stable at summer pool and 84°.

Rough River: Crappie fair on minnows; white bass fair in the jumps; clear, stable at summer pool and 85°.

Barren: Black bass fair early and late on jig-and-worm and fly-and-rind combinations; white bass slow in the jumps; clear, stable at 1 foot above summer pool and 86°.

Nolin: Black bass fair at night on plastic worms; crappie fair at night; clear to murky; 1 foot above summer pool and 90°.

Green: Black bass fair on plastic worms and spinner baits at night; bluegill good over submerged cover; clear, stable at summer pool and 84°.

Dale Hollow: Black bass fair at night on plastic worms and drollies off deep banks and weed beds; white bass scattered in the jumps; bluegill fair; clear, falling at normal pool and 85°.

Cumberland: Black bass slow on plastic worms at night and on surface lures early and late; crappie fair to good drifting (25-30 feet) over submerged cover; walleye slow trolling deep runners; in tailwaters, trout excellent, some limits; clear, falling slowly at 15 feet below the timberline and 83°.

Herrington: Black bass slow on plastic worms at night off points and drop-offs; white bass/rockfish hybrids good on spoons and spinner baits; catfish slow at night; clear, stable at summer pool and 84°.

Laurel: Bluegill fair; trout fair at night; clear, falling slowly at 6 feet below power pool and 83°.

Cave Run: Black bass slow on plastic worms and spinner baits; bluegill fair; musky slow trolling and casting medium deep runners; clear, stable at summer pool and 82°.

Grayson: Black bass fair on plastic worms; crappie fair over submerged cover; clear, stable at summer pool and 82°.

Backhorn: Bluegill good on crickets;

Customer: Waitress, is there any soup on the menu? Waitress: There was sir, but I wiped it off.

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Cowan To Play Ball In Japan

Former University of Kentucky forward Fred Cowan has signed a three-year contract to play basketball in Osaka, Japan.

Cowan was a sixth-round draft choice of the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association, but decided to play in Japan for an undisclosed amount. He passed up a position on the Rockets' Los Angeles summer league team.

Cowan scored 12.5 points per game for the Wildcats his junior year and was expected to take on a leadership role as one of only two seniors on the young 1980-81 squad. The 6-9 Union County product failed off sharply last season, however, and ended the campaign on the bench.

Mayhew's Win Mixed Doubles Tennis Title

Mike and Bev Mayhew won the Rowan County Tennis Tournament Mixed-Doubles title last Wednesday. They defeated Herb Spradlin and Peggy Burnett, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Curry Signs With MSU Softball Team

Loretta Marlow, coach of the Morehead State University Lady Eagle softball team, has announced the signing of Sheryl Curry of Sabina, Ohio, to a national letter-of-intent.

A 5-6 shortstop, Curry has experience in both slow and fast pitch softball, serving as a pitcher in the fast pitch game.

"Sheryl is an outstanding prospect because she does have experience in both slow and fast pitch," Marlow stated. "She has an excellent arm, good hands and is a solid hitter."

The second Lady Eagle softball signee of the summer, Curry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry, Rt. 1 Sabina, Ohio, and was coached at Greenview High School by Fay Sessler.

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Briefs

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — The chorus of the Bavarian State Opera chose a unique way to go on strike, mouthing the words of the songs without emitting sounds during a performance of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

The unhappy members of the chorus chose the last performance of the annual Munich Opera Festival Tuesday night for their action.

The chorus sang the first two acts of the opera, but went on strike — lip movement but no sounds — in the third act to back a demand for higher pay in a protest that could be called a "mouth-in."

As expected, the audience reaction

was most unfriendly, said a spokesman at the Munich National Theater.

PELL CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Michael Schaeztle was dreaming of the surf off Myrtle Beach, S.C., but what he was doing was falling out of his parents' camper as it cruised down Interstate 20 outside Pell City.

State troopers found Michael, 12, sitting by the highway early Wednesday.

"Considering that the pickup was maybe doing 50 to 55 miles per hour at the time, it's very remarkable the little fellow was not hurt seriously," said Trooper B.R. Hart.

The Schaeztle family was returning to

his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., 30 miles from here, after vacationing in Myrtle Beach. The boy was asleep in the back of the family's camper-topped pickup truck when the door popped open and he popped out.

"He said he thought he was riding the waves," said Mrs. Schaeztle.

HONOLULU (UPI) — The boy's last name was H i l e i k a p o l i k a l i k a m e h e m e h a and the girl's last name was N o e l a m i e h e n o a k a p o l i k a h a l a o n a o n a o l a n i. Although the Hawaiian alphabet has only 12 letters, they are used for some of the longest names in the world. The names may be mellifluous, but not

exactly made for modern computers.

Recently, a printout from the state Department of Health's computer showed the boy's name with seven letters lopped off and the girl's name with 14 letters gone.

After all, the computer is programmed to provide a maximum space of only 32 letters for first and last name, including the space.

Traveler in a balloon (calling down to a farmer): 'Ahoj there, where am I? Farmer: 'Mahl, You can't fool me, feller. You're right up there in that little basket.



Time To Enroll

Jill Karwata, 8, (second from left) doesn't appear all that anxious for her mother, Carol, to register her for classes at Morehead Grade School. Mrs. Karwata talks with secretary Dena Ellington as Ruby Tearell, second grade teacher, looks on. Jill will be a fifth grader. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Meetings Set

FRANKFORT — Public meetings on the state's draft surface-mining primacy program are planned for Pikeville, Harlan, Madisonville and Frankfort during August.

For more information, contact Pat Stewart, Office of Communications and Community Affairs, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Fifth Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky., 40601, or telephone (502) 564-2041.

Real Estate Commissioner Is Selected

Tom Celletti, chairman of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, has announced the appointment of Caryl G. Alloway as executive director of the Kentucky Real Estate Commission.

Alloway's previous real estate experience includes 15 years as a broker, consultant, and educator. He previously served in State Government as Director of the Bureau of Public Properties, and most recently, as a Real Estate Commissioner.

The current Commission members, in addition to Chairman Celletti, are Wheeler Nickell of Ashland, and Jack Neely of Winchester.

Grants Funded

LOUISVILLE — The continuing challenge of finding new controls and eventual cures for leukemia has received another significant boost from the funding of 68 more research grants by the Leukemia Society of America.

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Staff Changes Numerous At Rowan High School; Breck Students Up Enrollment

Upperclassmen at Rowan County High School will not have a great advantage over freshmen this year, at least regarding familiarity with staff positions.

Twelve teachers at the school are either new or in new positions, due to budget reductions by the state. The Rowan County system has had to reduce its number of teachers to operate within limited allocations.

Although no personnel have been dismissed, not replacing retiring and transferring teachers has required extensive arrangement of the remaining staff.

One teaching position was reduced from the high school by doing away with the drivers education program. Ted Trent, who taught that class, has been assigned as full-time home bound teacher.

Gary Trent, who did teach at the school, is replacing Ray Graham as social studies instructor. Graham will be CETA field instructor, replacing Lucy Conn.

Conn will be an English teacher, a position once held by Sue Fugate, who has moved. Betty Lake, art and English teacher on leave of absence, will be replaced by Dianne Walke. Filling in for Walke is Portia Walke, formerly an eighth grade teacher at Rowan County Junior High.

Larry Hardin, also an eighth grade teacher at the junior high, will teach social studies in the high school, replacing Jane Duncan, who retired.

The new eighth grade teachers at the junior high will be Dalmas Ferguson, former seventh grade teacher at Morehead Grade and Johnston Razor, who is returning from a leave of absence.

Carl Haight, Fleming County extension agent for the past five years, is expected to be accepted by the Rowan County Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

The registration figures for the high school, held at the end of the spring semester and Monday and Tuesday for late-comers, show an early enrollment

figure of 937.

This is thirty pupils more than last year and the largest enrollment in the school's history. Additional students are expected to be enrolled on the first day of school, Tuesday, Aug. 18.

The Rowan County High School building was built to accommodate 600 students.

In-coming freshman number 309 thus far, or 58 more than last year.

Last year, there were only 270 eighth graders in Rowan County Schools. The increase in that age group is believed due to the transfer of a number of University Breckinridge students.

Apparently, the closure of Breck is believed eminent by some parents. Harry Snyder, the executive director of the state Council on Higher Education, said earlier this week he plans to recommend to the full council that the University Breckinridge and another similar laboratory school at Eastern Kentucky University.

Guidance Counselor Patty Brown, who worked with school registration, said most students transferring from Breck into Rowan County High were

entering at the eighth and freshman class levels.

She said about half of the 25 late registrants were Breck students making the switch. Principal Marvin Moore believes that in all, over 30 students from Breck have enrolled.

Moore said to ease over-crowdedness at the school, classrooms have been made in hallways, the stage and gymnasium.

Traffic flow in the hallways is the

biggest problem, he said, so this year, the class-change period has been increased. Students will have five minutes instead of four.

Another new policy, he said, regards tardiness. A rule at the school states any student with either perfect attendance or all A's is not required to take final examinations.

The new policy adds that any person who has been tardy three times must take the exams, regardless

of the class-change period has been increased.

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Coal Preparation Workshop Is Set

The sixth in a series of coal preparation workshops at Pikeville College will be held on Saturday, August 15, 1981, in the Armington Science Center. The half-day session will get underway at 8:00 a.m. and adjourn at 12:30 p.m.

This workshop is a continuation of those held previously to provide current information on the subject to plant personnel, foreman, service representatives and others with an interest in coal preparation. The information can be obtained from the Mining Technology Department at Pikeville College, 606-432-9362 or from Jim Cavis of Beth-Elkhorn at 606-832-6222.

Officials To Visit Treatment Center

The Morehead Treatment Center will be visited Thursday, August 13 by Sen. Woodrow Stamper as he and other members of the Kentucky General Assembly's Interim Joint Committee on Health and Welfare spend time inspecting juvenile treatment centers across the state.

The Morehead Treatment Center is one of nine centers located in Kentucky that offers residential programs for juvenile public offenders.

Stamper will tour the facilities, review the programs and possibly talk with residents in order to gather information for the committee's consideration before the 1982 General Assembly. The funding of the facilities will most likely come under scrutiny during the session.

Similar treatment centers will be reviewed by committee members in Monticello, Danville, Louisville, Elizabethtown, Newport and Owensboro.



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Court Approves Hiring Assistants For County Attorney, Treasurer

Rowan Fiscal Court voted to hire assistants for County Attorney John Cox and County Treasurer Virginia Cox yesterday.

The court agreed to hire Paul Stokes for Cox's office at a salary of \$3,800 and Sue Black for Collier's office on a part-time basis at minimum wage.

In asking for assistance in his office, Cox said that he wanted to complete all projects now in progress and finish up the business for the court, including four civil suits, before the next court

takes office.

Cox also mentioned the renovation of the old courthouse, a project which he heads, as another time-consuming activity.

He also pointed out that he would pursue the collection of \$54,218 in real estate taxes due the county for 1980.

In considering an assistant to the county treasurer, Cox said that the need was critical for Collier to have some help in her office. Cox attempted to phone County

Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery during yesterday's meeting to see if the judge would agree to Black's employment in compliance with state law which gives the county judge/executive the authority to recommend such appointments to the court.

Cox reported to the court that he was unable to contact Judge Flannery, who is ill and was absent from yesterday's meeting, and recommended that the court go ahead and act on the matter. On motion of Calvin Ray Lytle and

seconded by Lemuel Black Jr. the motion to hire Black passed unanimously with Lytle, Black, Roy Plank and Paul Ousley voting yes.

The motion stated that the appointment was made "considering and understanding the health condition of the county judge/executive" and the court's responsibility for "the efficient operation of county government."

It further stated that the appointment was effective "until further orders of the court and consultation of the county

judge/executive upon his return to normal duties."

In other discussion of Black's employment, the court ordered payment of \$95.15 in gross salary for four days she has previously worked.

Flannery's earlier objection to Black's employment is assumed to be based on the fact she was hired at a fiscal court meeting in the absence of the judge in violation of his statutory jurisdiction. The Judge later called her to

and Black worked four days before reportedly being contacted again by the judge not to report to work.

In the court's three-hour session which was recessed at noon until 9 a.m. next Thursday, the court voted to direct the county judge to advertise for bids for the following road projects:

Pine Hills Road, blacktopping, approximately 1.0 mile.

Jackson Heights Subdivision Road, base and blacktopping, approximately 500 feet.

Perkins Ridge Road, resurfacing, approximately 1.0 mile.

Bluestone Flat-Bratton Branch Road, resurfacing, approximately 2 miles.

The court also cited the need for patching and repairing roads throughout the county and requested that Jesse Anderson, county road engineer, be present at next Thursday's meeting to discuss the projects.

A group of residents who live on Christy Creek appeared before the court and asked that a swing bridge leading to their property be repaired as soon as possible.

Pam Moore, acting as spokesman for the group, said that four families use the bridge and that it was unsafe for their children to cross.

The court agreed to make the necessary repairs on the bridge and took under advisement the group's request for a new bridge leading to their property.

In another matter, the court voted to declare Poplar Hollow Road a county road and authorized Cox to file suit in Rowan Circuit Court to open the road.

Steve Watts, chairman of the Rowan Air Board, requested that the court pay the board's current bills from the \$5,000 budgeted for the airport.

Watts explained that the air board was without a quorum to act on any business.

The court agreed to have the county treasurer pay the bills as submitted by the board.

Pete Hamm, director of the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service, also appeared before the court and requested that money budgeted be made available to the service.

The court voted to release \$15,000 of the \$30,000 allowed for the service.

In order to help meet that request, the court agreed to withhold \$8,000 for Civil Defense and \$3,000 Senior Citizens budgeted for supplies for both agencies, but to go ahead with payments for rent for each.

Other bills withheld by the court were Comet Manufacturing Corp. in the amount of \$144.25 and Chester Robinson, \$15 for mowing on McBrayer Road.

The courthouse custodian's job was again discussed with the magistrates deciding to wait until next Thursday for further discussion.

Sheila Rayburn, of T and H Janitorial Services, agreed to continue maintenance of the facility as well as securing the building at night.

County Clerk Jean Bailey said that she would be responsible for opening up the courthouse in the morning until the court delegates the responsibility to someone else.

Black said that he felt that the court should have acted on the custodian job before now in view of the fact that it had advised the position in the paper.

"I think that the people who applied might think the court was just fooling them," Black said.

Ousley said that he felt that there should be guidelines forth as to the responsibilities of the job before final action was taken.

In other action of the court:

Accepted Sheriff Jim Nickell's settlement for 1980 taxes as prepared by Kimbleton and Blair Public Accountants and agreed to return a \$234.92 overpayment to the sheriff.

Accepted a right-of-way deed for 1,000 feet of property on Dry Creek Road from Joe and Gloria Perry.

Agreed to pave and maintain Phase II of Pretty Valley Subdivision upon receipt of sufficient collateral.

The court also agreed to release a bond for Phil Lewis, developer, for Phase I of Pretty Valley Subdivision.

Wanted to advertise for an electrical service contract for the new courthouse.

Gave second reading to an ordinance amending the budget to increase the Emergency Shelter Care fund by \$759 from unanticipated revenue.

Took under advisement a proposal to build a bridge across Craney Creek as requested by Hubert Withrow.

Voted to advertise the position for county electrical inspector as required by law.

Ousley acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Judge Flannery.

Briefs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - TVA's three-member board will take on the wrath of the ratepayers today when it grapples with the recurring problem of spiraling power bills and the touchy issue of slowing down the nation's largest atomic building program.

The federal utility has been under fire because of its budget and in today's meeting the board will get its first look at its latest power increase, estimated to be about 9 percent. The board also is due to act on slowing the nuclear program, which would mean layoffs of 6,300 workers.



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Hopey Caudill 'Ran' Through Western Vacation

By TED SLOAN
Staff Writer

To a non-runner or a casual jogger it might appear that Hopey Caudill's vacation was planned around running.

Actually, it was the other way around. The trip was designed without running in mind; the races just came naturally.

"It was a nice vacation. It was good to get away and just relax," she said. "My Sterling native said last week after her return home.

Miss Caudill and her Bath County roommate, Carmen Thomas, opened the trip with a stop in Colorado Springs, where they camped out. They also took in Pike's Peak and stayed in what is known as the Garden of the Gods. "It's like a garden, but there are no real flowers, just big red mountains," she explained. "It was a neat place to run."

Next came a jaunt through Wyoming and Idaho before heading for Utah and Miss Caudill's brother's residence. The two Bath County High School teachers took in Salt Lake City, the Mormon temple, ski resorts and other spectacular sights before traveling to Oregon, home of Miss Thomas' grandmother and the hotbed of running in the United States.

Impressed By Oregon

The running atmosphere of Oregon made an impression on the young Bluegrass woman, particularly Pre's Trail in Eugene, named after the late Steve Prefontaine, a headline-making runner of the early '70s. "It was just fantastic," she said. "We went to the stadium where he ran. They say all the people would go to the stadium when he ran and chant.

"All of Oregon has running trails and bike trails where people can get out and exercise. And they do. Everywhere you

go, people are out running or out just enjoying Oregon."

Miss Caudill and Miss Thomas journeyed into Washington state and also observed Oregon's Crater Lake before going south to California. They enjoyed Disneyland and saw the Chinatown, Alcatraz, Fisherman's Wharf. Before leaving California they enjoyed Disneyland and saw the Crystal Cathedral made famous by Rev. Robert Schueller. "He's been such an influence on me," Miss Caudill said.

"Then, in contrast to the Crystal Cathedral, we went to Vegas," Miss Caudill laughed. "I won \$100. I was lucky." The vacationers toured the Grand Canyon before making their way home.

Along the way were a few road races and Miss Caudill took them as they came.

First came a 10,000-meter run in Milwaukee, Oregon, the Dogwood Run, which highlighted a Dogwood Festival there. "It was pretty hilly," Miss Caudill said. "There wasn't really any competition. One girl led the first three miles and I just followed her to see what she would do, because out there I didn't know anybody. I decided I could go faster and I went on my way.

"Everybody was surprised that someone from Kentucky would come all the way out there."

Miss Caudill was the first woman finisher in that late June race with a 39-minute, 25-second run.

Cascade Run-Off

Her next race was more competitive, the 15-kilometer (9.3-mile) Cascade Run-Off about a week later. "It was real difficult," Miss Caudill said, but she was able to finish 34th out of about 1,500 women. "The first 1 1/2 miles was

three days, \$15. At the gates tickets will be one day, \$7, two days, \$12, and three days, \$18. Children under 13 are admitted free with families. Persons should bring their own chairs.

Parking is free, and there is plenty of camping in the rough. The festival grounds open at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 13, and close at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 17. There will be concessions on the grounds.

Music will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday. Each day begins with an "open stage" for any band from the audience wishing to perform.

The McClain Family Farm is on US-421, eight miles southeast of Berea at the top of Big Hill.

For advance tickets and/or further information, contact The McClain Family Band, CPO 1322, Berea, KY, 40404.

uphill, gradually winding up a mountain," she remembered. The uphill run continued another three miles to the top of the mountain, where "you could see all of Portland." The remainder of the race was downhill.

Not only was the scenic and challenging run enjoyable for Miss Caudill, but so was the feeling of competing against some of the world's top runners — Patti Lyons Catalano, Allison Roe, Cindy Dalrymple, Bill Rogers, Greg Myer and Herb Lindsay.

"I really enjoyed seeing all those big-name people," she said. "I was like a little kid, looking at my heroes."

She didn't actually "rub shoulders" with the superstars of running, however. "I didn't see them, I just heard them talk," she said. "They're always flocking to the fans and I like to see how they respond."

Miss Caudill was the first woman to finish in a Fourth of July 10-kilometer race in Oregon. "The day before I went on a 15-mile hike with Carmen's cousin in the Cascade Mountains," she said. "I wasn't used to doing that much hiking. I was tired and sore, but I'd do it again. I like being in the mountains."

The only other racing action the rest of the trip was a seven-mile "fun-run" along San Francisco Bay. "I got to see all the boats on the docks. It was really nice," Miss Caudill said.

No Running Schedule

She didn't stick to a religious running schedule during her vacation. "On the way home through Vegas it was 115 degrees, and that's just too hot," she said. "In Oregon I got in 45 miles a week, which is pretty good for just leisure running. I didn't do any speedwork. It was just to run, to do something."

"There were only a few days I didn't get to run, other than the time coming home. It wasn't a summer in training. It was just a vacation. I just entered the races to have fun and because I like competition.

"I felt I needed a break from the big races like the Bluegrass," she concluded. "I didn't feel like training hard. Now I'm in the mood for training hard."

How did the idea of vacationing in the

Blimp Went To Dixie

The Goodyear Blimp sighted by various area residents last Thursday afternoon (Friday's edition) was reportedly enroute to Atlanta, Ga., from Michigan for a stock car racing event.

The blimp touched down in Lexington Blue Grass Airport Tuesday after returning from Atlanta. Next stop: the All-star baseball game in Cleveland Sunday.

Enterprise, the name of the blimp seen, holds only six passengers and is one of four made by Goodyear.

It travels at a speed of 35 mph. If you didn't believe the blimp glimpse, blimp again.

West first come about? "I like to travel. I went to Europe two years ago and I've been out West before, but just to Colorado," Miss Caudill began. "My brother lives in Utah and (Miss Thomas' grandmother) lives in Oregon so we just kind of figured we'd go. We planned it in January. Some friends got maps and AAA charted our course. We filled my Chevette with gas and got all the way to Oregon still with half a tank and \$3.4, so we planned it good."

She explained that finances weren't a problem after their June paychecks from Bath County High School were mailed to them.

"We camped six nights and we had people to stay with all the way," she said, so that helped keep expenses down.

As the passage of time passed, she felt a need to get in home.

"It's good to be home," she said. "I got real homesick. When we were in Oregon I was ready to go on the road through California and then go on home. I wasn't so miserable that I didn't enjoy myself, though."

Now she faces the rapidly approaching start of a new school year. "I'm real excited," she said. "I'm ready for basketball. Last year I was scared because it was all new. It's still new, but I feel like I've got a good bunch of girls." Miss Caudill is freshman girls' basketball coach at Bath County.

She's also looking forward to getting back into training. "Next week I'll start running intervals," a training technique to develop speed. "Last week I ran nine miles and it was the first time in a long time I had run nine.

"I think I'm getting into good training form," she added. She'll take part in a five-mile run at Morehead Aug. 9 and also plans to run in the Daniel Boone Pioneer Run 10-kilometer in September.

Miss Caudill may be known best for running in the Boston Marathon this past spring. She was 75th out of about 680 of the world's top woman marathoners and she said she plans to take up the grueling 26.2-mile ordeal again. She'll participate in the Metro City Marathon in Louisville in November in an effort to qualify for Boston next year, and if her run is good enough, "I'm definitely going back to Boston," she said.



Hopey Caudill stands before one of the many awards she has won in her competitive running career.

Hopey Caudill Will Open Brine Burnham Relay

Hopey Caudill, a Mt. Sterling native best known for participating in the prestigious Boston Marathon last spring, will open the Brine Burnham 24-hour relay Aug. 14, according to Larry Tapp of the Optimist Club.

Tapp said Miss Caudill will start the relay run from atop the bridge over North Maysville Street. She will run the baton south to Montgomery County High School, where the run will take place.

Tapp urged that pledges and donations be made. While he said his group "won't turn down donations," pledges per mile are preferred. "We need to have something to go out and run for," he said.

Sponsor sheets are available at WMSU, Collegiate Sports, Shirley's

Shop and Sew, Evelyn's Flowers, Mt. Sterling Federal Savings and Loan, The Montgomery News, McDonald's and other restaurants, Tapp said. One wishing to make a pledge or seeking further information may also contact Tapp, Jon Harris or any other Optimist Club member.

Tapp again pointed out that Coleman lanterns are needed to light the way at night around Cunningham Field. He said McDonald's has agreed to provide orange drink for the run and parents of Little League and Pony League baseball players will provide sandwiches and doughnuts.

The first 24-hour relay for Burnham, suffering from S.M.P.E., earned over \$2,000 last August.

McClain Family Band Festival Aug. 14-16

The rolling hills of eastern Kentucky will serve as a backdrop as 14 family bands from as far away as Texas and France play bluegrass music at the McClain Family Band Festival near Berea, Aug. 14-16.

The festival will be held on the 73-acre McClain Family Farm for a family-style singin' and pickin' celebration of one of Kentucky's strongest young heritages — bluegrass music.

Among the family groups performing are Buck White and the Down Home Folks from Texas, the Lewis Family from Georgia, the Hot Mud Family from Ohio, the Outdoor Plumbing Company from West Virginia, the Greengrass Cloggers from North Carolina, the Transatlantic Bluegrass from France and, of course, the McClain Family Band.

Advance tickets may be purchased by Aug. 10 for the following prices: one day, \$6 per person; two days, \$11, and

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Special Attention Pays Off When Curing Tobacco

Getting a good cure on tobacco in the barn pays off in prices received at the warehouse.

You can't control the weather, but you can do some things that will help—such as time of cutting, field wilting, housing techniques and ventilation in the barn, according to Dr. George Duncan, Extension agricultural engineer in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Best time to cut tobacco is three to four weeks after topping the plants, in late August and September. If you can't Duncan said, referring to results of studies made by the College. Generally the temperature is more moderate and humidity lower then, compared with early to mid-August.

Hot, humid weather and low wind velocities day and night do not aid moisture removal. Such weather conditions are conducive to development of bacterial organisms that produce houseburn.

Field wilting is another important step toward marketing high quality leaf. Better handling of the tobacco and improved curing are results of letting nature remove some of the water from plants in the field, according to Duncan who recommends scheduling cuttings to allow for maximum field wilting time.

Tobacco plants lose about 17% of their weight, which is water, during three days of field wilting, 22% in five days and 29% in seven days, according to a study.

The combination of late cutting and field wilting is ideal for the crop. A study showed an average 10% higher market price received for tobacco harvested in late September and allowed to wilt three days in the field.

To reduce damage from rain during field wilting, Duncan suggests striking or piling the tobacco on grass sod strips or borders around fields. Another way to reduce rain damage: Let tobacco hang on portable frames or rail-type wagons an extra day while rotating cuttings.

If you must cut tobacco in early or mid-August, Duncan emphasizes that you allow as much field wilting as possible and do not crowd the plants in the barn. And be prepared to use supplementary curing aids such as heaters and fans to counteract unfavorable weather conditions.

Duncan offers the following information on ventilation and housing to help you get a good cure on your tobacco.

Good ventilation is a must. A well-designed tobacco barn has one-fourth to one-third of the sidewall as ventilator openings. Make sure doors and vent openings are in good repair before housing tobacco. If you need more ventilation, hinge a few more boards per vent.

Remove vines, trees and other obstructions from the sides of the barn so they will not block air movement. Hay storage sheds, which should not be located nearby where they will block air flow, are a problem.

Housing techniques—Avoid hanging tobacco in the barn until dew and surface moisture have completely dried from the plant. Such moisture can speed up development of houseburn.

When housing tobacco, untangle leaves by spreading or shaking as you put the sticks up on the rails. Where tobacco is likely to overlap, stagger sticks and space them vertically so the green tips of one rail won't come in contact with the drier leaves of the next.

You need space between plants for air circulation and moisture removal. Houseburn usually starts in the fat stem of the plant, where moisture must leave shield the flying from the air flow.

For barns with tie rails less than four feet apart vertically, skipping every other rail vertically and hanging the tobacco closer on the rails will help prevent overlap and may improve curing.

Space sticks on the rail as far apart as possible, depending on size of your crop and barn space available. Generally, sticks are spaced 10-12 inches apart in taller barns with tie rails spaced 3.5-4 feet vertically, 7-8 inches apart in three-tier air-cure barns with tie rails spaced 3 and 6-7 inches apart in special two-tier, forced-air barns.

Managing ventilation after tobacco is housed is important. For normal and humid weather during curing, leave ventilators and all barn doors open for the first three to four weeks. Any air movement through the tobacco during this period is better than stagnant, closed conditions even if the air is damp and humid at night.

The tobacco generally will release enough moisture to make the air inside the barn even more humid. Close doors only if you expect a hard blowing rain—to keep water off the tobacco out of the barn. Reopen doors immediately after the rain has ended.

Gates or wire across barn openings will protect the tobacco from cattle and other animals in the area. After the leaf lamina is brown and fairly dry and the midribs are beginning to dry, close the doors each night to reduce humidity in the barn. Open the doors each morning to allow the tobacco to continue to dry.

If the weather is extremely dry during the first three to four weeks and the tobacco is drying too fast—causing greenish or yellowish spotting in the leaf—close all doors in the daytime to retain moisture, and open them at night to let humidity into the barn.

In extremely dry weather, you may wet the barn floor to raise the humidity in the barn and prevent the tobacco from drying too rapidly.

Seminar To Help Cattlemen Meet Marketing Challenge
Feeder calf producers in the Southeast are finding these days that it is more and more of a challenge to market their calves.

The seminar, entitled "Meeting the Marketing Challenge," is sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Association for cow-calf producers, stocker and feeder calf producers, scientists and agricultural economists.

The award-winning dissertation is entitled, "The Valuation of Hunting-Related Amenities: A Conceptual and Empirical Approach." Stoll developed and tested a method for putting a dollar return value on land used for hunting so that it can be compared with other monetary value of other uses of land.

Stoll received his award July 27 during the annual meeting of the Agricultural Economics Association in Raleigh, N.C. He also received honorable mention in competition for the best journal article of the year, which he co-authored with Dr. John G. Smith.

The journal article, published in the June 1980 issue of the prestigious *American Economics Review*, is entitled "Consumer Surplus in Commodity Space." Essentially, the article describes the methodology developed for the type of study on which Stoll's doctoral dissertation was written.

Corn Price Prospects
The law of supply and demand may render a verdict in favor of the corn producer this year.

"USDA production estimates indicate a total U.S. corn supply for the 1982-83 marketing year of around 7.8 to 7.9 billion bushels," said Cash Crop Marketing Specialist Dr. Steven Riggins of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Riggins projected the total demand for U.S. corn to range between 7.2 and 7.6 billion bushels.

The specialist explained that the most important component of corn demand is U.S. livestock feed requirements, which, given the disappointing 1980-81 consumption and record wheat harvest, shouldn't be much above 4 billion bushels.

"With these supply and demand figures, the projected corn carryover for Oct. 1, 1982 will be between roughly 300 and 800 million bushels," Riggins said. Low carryover would provide some room for optimism concerning corn prices," he said.

According to Riggins, the USDA may have underestimated this year's corn production by potentially 200 million bushels.

production by potentially 200 to 400 million bushels. "If this is true," said the specialist, "supply figures will be above what was expected and any change for strong prices will decrease accordingly."

Watch Herds For Anaplasmosis
Anaplasmosis, an infectious anemia of cattle, is spreading gradually across the state, Kentucky cattle producers should be aware of the disease and know what steps to take should their herd contract it.

Early anaplasmosis symptoms include increased fever, weakness and progressive anemia," said University of Kentucky Extension Veterinarian Dr. Duane Miksch, who is headquartered at the U.K. Research and Education Center in Princeton.

"Anaplasmosis attacks the red blood cells of cattle and can be transmitted by a single horsefly or a very dense population of mosquitoes," Miksch said. He added that careless use of bleeding and vaccination needles, dehorning and the like can also spread the disease.

"During the early stages, treatment is usually very effective with the right antibiotics," said Miksch. "Prevention generally are used in treating infected cattle."

As anaplasmosis becomes more acute, the cattle become jaundiced, dehydrate and refuse to eat. At this point Miksch suggests it may be best to just keep the animal quiet—handling and treating them at this time may do more harm than good.

"Once anaplasmosis has infected one cow or bull, it becomes a herd problem because it is easily transmitted," said Miksch. He suggests that the farmer remove infected animals from the herd and consult his veterinarian as to whether treatment of these animals is necessary.

"Nonetheless, the rest of the herd should be treated," said Miksch. "Even saving one of the herd is well worth treating all of them."

Vaccinations against anaplasmosis are also available. While they can prevent disease, they do not stop infection or the spread of infection, Miksch said. "The decision to vaccinate must not be made lightly," said Miksch. "Even expensive vaccines in some herds can cause calves to be stillborn."

Start Lookout For Sorghum Midge
An abundance of wet weather this spring prompted many farmers in Kentucky to substitute late planted grain sorghum for other grains.

With sorghum already in the bloom stage in Western Kentucky, farmers should start looking for any sign of the sorghum midge in their fields, said Dr. Douglas Johnson, Extension entomologist at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton.

The sorghum midge, a tiny orange fly, is the most damaging insect in late planted grain sorghum, Johnson said. The adult midge lays eggs on the head of the plants when they are near the 30 percent bloom stage.

The larvae feed on the plant from the inside out," said Johnson. "If the head is heavily damaged, all that will be left is an empty stalk. These blasted stalks are no use to the farmer and are a loss on his total crop."

The larvae are very small and grayish to red in color. After 10 days in the larval stage the worm pupates. Within three more days a mature fly emerges. The mature fly in only 1 1/2 of an inch long with an orange body.

"Because the life cycle of the sorghum midge is so short the farmer may be faced with having to control 10 generations of midges each summer," Johnson said.

Farmers should check sorghum fields in the bloom stage to determine whether they need control measures. Farmers should check one location every seven to 10 acres. Field inspection is best done before 10 a.m. to avoid the heat of the day.

Special care should be taken to check sorghum that is planted in grass or an alternate host. The sorghum midge.

To check for midges, sample 20 plants at each location. Place a bag over the head of the plant and shake. After removing the bag, check for any bugs. If there is an average of one midge per head, spray immediately to prevent further damage.

Control must be taken while adult midges are present on the head or it will be too late, Johnson said. There are several ways that farmers can reduce the chances of damage by the sorghum midge in next year's crop.

"A good seed bed and cultivation will produce a more uniform crop and decrease the chances of midge infestation," said Johnson. "By controlling Johnson grass, farmers will give the insect an alternate host to feed on. Also, by not cutting hay while sorghum is in bloom the farmer can reduce the chance of the midge migrating from hay fields into sorghum."

More information on the control of the sorghum midge and recommended insecticides can be obtained from your County Extension agent for agriculture.

Stockyard Report

Flemingsburg, Ky. Saturday, August 1, 1981.

Hogs: 323; Packers \$51.50, Heavies \$49.50, Sows \$33.44, Boars \$34.49, Sows and Pigs \$150-\$185, Steers \$5.00-\$29.00.

Cattle: 862; Steers \$40.00-\$64.00, Heifers \$40.00-\$56.25, Baby Beefees \$43.00-\$64.00, Slaughter Cows \$33.00-\$45.00, Slaughter Bulls \$42.00-\$55.25, Cows By Head \$220-\$440, Cow and Calf by head \$335-\$560, Stock Bulls \$420-\$495, Stockers \$125-\$295.

Calves: 124; Top Veals \$60.00-\$65.00, Medium \$50.00-\$59.00, Baby \$30.00-\$130.00.

Total Receipts: 1309. Special Feeder Cattle Sale Wed. Aug. 12, 1981, 2:00 p.m.

Big Savings

During 1980 Japanese workers saved an estimated 30 percent of their individual and family disposable incomes, the August Reader's Digest reports. This was more than three times as much as Americans.

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Corn: Corn prospects are generally good to excellent with early planted corn fairing better than late planted corn. Some late planted corn remains in only fair condition. Insecticide treatments with armyworms, corn borers and Japanese beetles has been applied to planted corn. Some late planted corn has reached the silk stage or beyond and 20 percent has reached the dough stage which is about average for this time of year. Some corn fields were damaged by wind and hail during the early part of the week.

Soybeans: Soybean development continues behind last year and the average. Statewide 38 percent of the soybeans have reached the bloom stage or beyond, compared to 60 percent last year and the 5-year average of 55 percent. Favorable growing conditions have improved soybean prospects, and soybean condition is reported to be 36 percent fair and 57 percent good with the remainder being equally divided between poor and excellent. Many soybean fields are heavily infested with Johnson grass and other weeds.

Tobacco: Tobacco prospects are generally only fair. Burley tobacco is very uneven in height and late tobacco has been stressed by excessive moisture. Statewide, over 50 percent of the Burley is blooming or has bloomed and about 15 percent has been topped. A few farmers have started to cut early set tobacco. Some Burley has also been cut due to damage from blue mold, wind or hail. Blue mold continues to spread and has been confirmed in 40 Kentucky counties. Although blue mold has damaged some farmers' tobacco crops, statewide the loss has not been severe, but the potential for a greater loss remains. Wind caused damage to some Dark tobacco fields in Western areas.

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Watch fields closely, especially about one week prior to cutting to see if a "clean up" treatment is advisable. An insecticide is often applied along with the sucker control spray. If tobacco remains in the field for some time following this treatment, then it can be reinfested after the insecticide residue has become ineffective.

For more information on tobacco insecticides, stop by or call the Extension Office.



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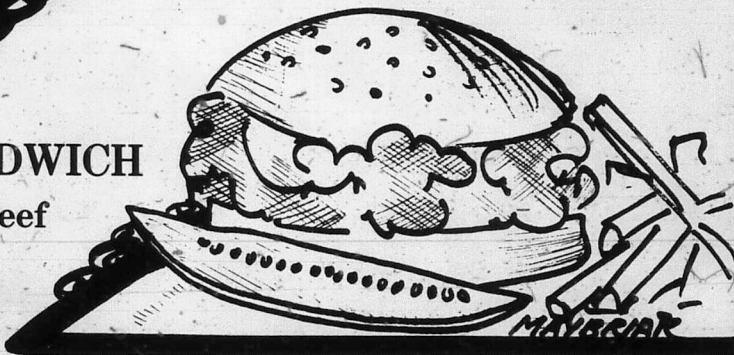


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Burley Outlook Not So Bright; Flue-Cured Selling At Record

By BENNETT ROACH

A long-drawn-out burley tobacco harvest season is at hand for the remaining weeks of August and through September. The crop all-over the belt is rated highly "spotty" and extremely

varied as to quality and stage of growth.

Some early planted fields which were topped in July are ready to head the harvest parade. In these the quality is good, but elsewhere the crop is uneven, and showing the effects of blue mold,

Use Fans To Cure Tobacco

For burley tobacco producers, each year presents a different crop and curing season is at hand for the remaining weeks of August and through September. The crop all-over the belt is rated highly "spotty" and extremely

Use of fans looks like the best way to help nature cure burley tobacco, especially in the wetter weather turns extremely wet. Supplemental heat, another alternative, is at a disadvantage on cost because of the shortage and higher prices of coke and other fuels.

For fans to do the job, however, they have to move air through the tobacco and not just circulate air around the driveway or gable space. And they have to move enough air.

"Most fans I have seen in the gable ends of conventional barns are too small and do little more than short-circuit air through nearby wall and eave cracks," said Dr. George Duncan, Extension agricultural engineer in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "This won't help cure the mass of tobacco throughout the barn."

Duncan offered the following guidelines on use of fans to improve air circulation and curing in conventional burley tobacco barns:

Electric fans, used properly, are efficient and effective. Place a fan horizontally in the center, bottom rail of every other bent of tobacco. The fan pulls humid, stagnant air through the mass of tobacco from above and around the fan, and blows the air directly downward toward the ground. This moves air through the central core of tobacco where moisture problems generally occur first.

Omit sticks of tobacco directly above the fan and keep stalks far enough away to prevent damage to the fan. Putting a frame covered with wire mesh over the fan will keep materials out and help assure the safety of workers.

Leave side ventilators and other doors open. This lets moist air at ground level move out of the barn and fresh, dry air come in around the eave.

Fans 36, 42 or 48 inches in diameter and powered by a 1/2, 3/4 or 1 horsepower motor will do a good job in conventional barns. Your selection will depend on size of barn, amount of

tobacco, and the air movement you need to aid curing.

As a general rule, operate fans several hours each day during the first two or three weeks of curing if the tobacco needs more air movement and drying. In wet weather, however, operate fans continuously 24 hours a day. In very cool, dry weather shut the fans off during the day to avoid over-drying and possibly setting off colors in the tobacco.

If you're planning to use electric fans in conventional barns, check wiring and electrical service entrance components. Many barns are wired only for driveway or stripping room lights and don't have enough electrical capacity to operate fan motors. It's a good idea to have an electrician or representative from the utility company help you check electrical circuits.

A large airplane propeller-type fan, mounted on a 2-wheel trailer and driven by a tractor power take-off, will move enough air. If you have one of these or can borrow a unit, make sure you do the following to force the air through the tobacco so it's an effective aid to natural curing.

Place the fan in a doorway, and try to close off most of the rest of the opening with plywood, metal or large blocks of air from escaping or short-circuiting. Lay boards or sheet metal on the ground for several feet in front of the fan to avoid blowing dust and dirt into the barn.

Close all lower ventilator doors 50-75 feet in front of the fan, or in one-half of a short barn. Place plywood or boards 2-3 feet wide in a near-vertical position at various points in the air stream, to deflect air upward and through the tobacco.

Move the air baffles around every hour or two to ventilate all the areas needing it. Adjust the size and position of the baffles to prevent wind damage and shattering of the lower tie leaves.

This technique helps direct the air upward through the tobacco in the front part of the barn and out the eave or down through the back part of the barn and out through open ventilator doors. Move the fan to the opposite end of the barn to equalize drying conditions.

black shank, aphids and the excessive rains that delayed planting last spring.

Many growers and tobacco leaders are now expressing doubts about the predicted large crop. Hopes are beginning to fade about 1981 being a big production year, following the last two years of short crops.

Government poundage estimates, soon to begin periodically as the season advances, should afford some solid indications of the actual outcome, and whether expanded plantings under the 7 1/2% quota increase will bring the desired boost in 1981 production.

Under normal production the quota increase would have meant a 661-million pound crop. With this in view, growers are being held early that the burley crop will be dressed in the fall to meet the supply of tobacco.

But now, only ideal growing conditions the rest of the season can bring 1981 production to normal, some are predicting.

This is particularly disappointing, to the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association and to the burley trade in general, as the demand is strong and markets in the southern flue-cured belts are seemingly having a record high year.

With flue-cured selling as high as \$190 per hundredweight, and averaging \$160 and upward, growers in the south are marketing their best quality crop of high yield in several years, and at record high prices.

Season deliveries to the Stabilization Corporation, which handles price support in flue-cured, have been only a fraction of those of past years.

Heavy demand and high prices have been recorded in all of the flue-cured belts, Georgia-Florida, the Border Belt, Old and Middle Belt, and the Eastern North Carolina Belt.

Vo Ed Personnel Conference Slated

More than 130 vocational education school principals, coordinators and officials are expected to attend a Vocational Administration Conference at Morehead State University Aug. 12-14.

Keynoting the conference will be Raymond Barber, state superintendent of public instruction. His topic will be "Challenges Facing Education."

The conference, the first of its kind to be held at a state university, is designed to improve the management skills of vocational education personnel with emphasis on the role of the principal.

Also included on the program will be Robert E. Spillman, assistant state school superintendent for vocational education. His topic will be "Management Expectations for Vocational Education."

Conference sessions are scheduled each day from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 419 of MSU's Reed Hall.

Flatboat Race Scheduled

River craft out of early Kentucky history will be floating down the Ohio River from Owensboro to Henderson Aug. 15-16 during the Ninth Annual Great Ohio River Flatboat Race.

More than 31 handmade wooden flatboats, built to represent the many different types used by settlers from 1810 to travel the river into Kentucky, will launch in Owensboro for the 48-mile journey downriver to Henderson. This year's race will include the "Rached Jackson Flatboat" of Nashville, Tenn., which race officials say is a well-known authentic replica of an early river craft.

Members will be dressed in 18th-century representative of the flatboat era. The race will be manned by a crew of nine who will paddle and party throughout their four-day river adventure. By race crews, crews actually paddle only one mile each day of the race. The other miles are covered with the help of support craft pushing or pulling the flatboats along, with, of course, the aid of the river's current.

The race will begin at noon as boaters leave Owensboro. Beach activities will be taking place along the route of the flatboat race at French Island, just outside Owensboro, Newburg Beach (tentatively), a shore area just upstream from Evansville, and a shore area just upstream from Henderson.

At Henderson, race fans waiting for the flatboats to arrive can spend their time enjoying a Bierstube Friday evening from 6 p.m. to midnight; browsing through an arts and crafts fair Saturday, watching a ski show at 4 p.m., or fireworks Saturday night, or at a folkloric derby Sunday noon, in addition to a jazz concert at 2 p.m. All activities will take place at the Henderson riverfront area between First and Second streets on Water Street.

The race is expected to end around 3:30 p.m. Sunday, when the boats arrive at the Second Street boat launching area. The winning crew will be awarded a trophy which is a replica of a flatboat.

More information about the flatboat race may be obtained by calling Debbie Douglas, Publicity Director, Great Ohio River Flatboat Race, (502) 826-4000.

Balanced Budget Sought

A bill pre-filed by state Rep. Hank List, D-Lexington, requests the Congress of the United States to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to require the federal budget to be balanced.

It also requests Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of proposing a constitutional amendment to require the budget to be balanced if Congress does not pass the amendment.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ARH Makes Appointment

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc. announces the appointment of Sally Ann Malmer as research assistant in its departments of corporate and community relations and corporate development.

A resident of Frankfort, Malmer recently completed a student internship with ARH's department of corporate and community relations at Kent State University and received a degree in business administration.

According to Richard Jackson, director of corporate and community relations at ARH Malmer's role will involve research and analysis of data on special projects and the development and design of corporate reports and publications.

ARH is a not-for-profit, rural health care system with hospitals, primary care centers and other related facilities and services in Hazard, Whitesburg, Harlan, Middlesboro, West Liberty, McDowell, and South Williamson in Kentucky; Beckley and Man in West Virginia; and Wise, Va.

Ky. Showcase

LOUISVILLE — The 1981 Kentucky State Fair will include a "Made-In-Kentucky Showcase" of products manufactured here. The display will be in the East Wing at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center and will remain throughout the fair, Aug. 13-22.

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Nurses Workshop Planned

The University of Kentucky, in cooperation with Ashland Community College and the McDowell Cancer Network is sponsoring a workshop for registered nurses, entitled, "Basic Care of the Ostomy Patient."

The workshop will be held Wednesday, August 12, 1981 at Ashland Community College in Room 329. A registration fee of \$10 which covers books and handouts should be paid in advance to: McDowell Cancer Network, Regional Office, 120 Normal Avenue, Morehead.

C.E.U.'s will be awarded upon completion of this workshop.

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Human Services Budget Cuts Could Hurt Local Economies

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Although it may not be evident now, a \$13.8 million cut in state Department for Human Resources budget will have a detrimental effect on both county economies and the ability of local governments to care for their citizens, according to some state and county officials.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced the cuts last week as part of an overall \$100 million reduction in the state's General Fund budget in an effort to meet an anticipated \$147 million revenue shortfall.

When Brown announced the cuts, he said they would not seriously affect essential services. Some county and state officials disagree, saying the loss of benefits for whole classes of people will place a greater burden on already revenue-poor counties to provide care.

And the reduction in benefits and aid will also mean far fewer dollars flowing in some of the state's poorer areas' economies, making a bad situation even worse, according to John Kubine, the executive commissioner of the DHR's Bureau of Social Insurance.

"One of the biggest problems is not the impact on recipients, but the loss in revenue to counties," Kubine said. He estimated \$190 million now injected into local economies every year is expected to be eliminated when the final impact of Reagan's proposals is felt.

"The economy, especially in small communities, will be hurt," Kubine said, who added benefits are spent by the recipients, helping to boost the local economy.

"The sad thing is the people (deciding where to make the federal cuts) will be amazed how much of an effect it will have on the economy," Kubine said.

Many of the DHR cutbacks were in programs now receiving matching federal dollars that the Reagan Administration is expected to cut off in October. The cutbacks were achieved by restricting eligibility requirements for Aid for Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid programs.

The cuts will eliminate about 26,200 people from both the AFDC program and Medicaid and about 5,825 people relying on Medicaid alone, according to DHR documents. The eliminations go into effect Oct. 1.

State and county officials say those cutoff from aid are bound to turn to local governments for help, but the counties do not have the money.

"Everybody is pushing the responsibility down to the local officials," Dolores Delahanty, the director of the Human Services Coordination Alliance, said. "And they already have their backs up against the wall."

"A lot of people will end up relying on another place," Kubine said. "And it will be on the churches and the coun-

ties."

One county official says his county will not be able to assume the load.

"People will be turning to the counties for help, but I don't hold much hope for that," William Eggenmeier, the director of administration for northern Kentucky's Campbell County, said.

"In most cases, the only thing we're going to be able to do is refer them to some private help agencies," Eggenmeier said. "We are in dire straits. We're just able to maintain very basic services — like paving roads. And we'll be lucky if we can still maintain them."

Campbell County is perhaps an excellent example, with large populations in the cities of Newport and Dayton and Bellevue, but other counties face similar difficulties.

"The counties will simply not be able to assume the responsibility without some increases in taxes," Ms. Delahanty, who is in daily contact with local health and welfare officials across the state, said. "The craziness is, at the same time you have local communities saying they want to limit their taxes."

The DHR budget cuts also eliminated the Emergency Assistance Program's \$1.5 million in state and federal funds, which provided poor families with aid in the event of an emergency. Jeanne Frank, secretary for the Jefferson County Department for Human Resources, said her county "simply cannot afford to replace that service."

But perhaps the greatest impact will come from the Medicaid cuts.

"The Medicaid cuts are going to be one of the most important things," Ms. Frank said. "I think there will be more and more people without federal aid who will have to rely on the counties. But some people simply won't be able to get medical care."

"We recognize the indigent rolls will grow, but there is no local money to pick up the slack," Minix Auerbach, executive assistant to the county Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell, said. "But I understand the crunch they (DHR) have — they don't have the money and people are not willing to have their taxes raised."

Traditionally local hospitals and counties work out a deal on what type of indigents (those who can't afford health care and are not on Medicaid) the hospital will serve and the county will pay for. With more people off Medicaid, one hospital official predicted the guidelines for indigent care will have to be made stricter — which he says isn't going to make too many people happy.

"We're gearing up for an onslaught of public opinion against us," said Don Michaels, director of social services at the University of Louisville hospital.

"We're the people who have to tell the lady who is in labor at 2 a.m. that we can't help her until she shows us the money."

concerned with the impact of recently announced state budget cuts in public education funds. One of those questions came from Joyce Dotson, the president of the Kentucky Teachers Association, who said the cuts will make teaching more difficult.

Brown said he was convinced the budget cuts would not affect "the quality of education" and all aspects of state government had to cut back in face of the state's anticipated revenue shortfall.

"I had to sell my whole airplane fleet in order not to cut teachers' salaries," Brown said. "We all have to tighten our belts."

Other questions Brown addressed included:

— Succession Amendment: Brown said he thought people should vote on the amendment to allow governors to succeed themselves "on the merit of the issue" and not "on the popularity of this administration."

— Possibility of running for reelection: "I wish I could answer," Brown said. "I don't know."

— Possibility of running for U.S. president — Brown didn't rule out a presidential bid. He said he was "flattered" by a reference to his possibility of being a presidential candidate in 1984 in an article Wednesday by Washington columnist David Broder. But Brown said the article was "probably undeserved."

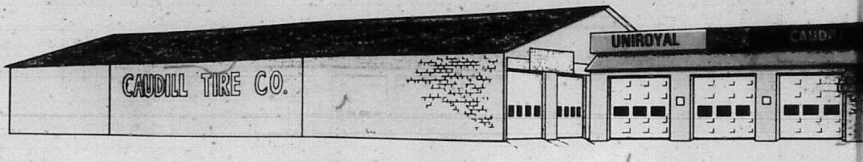
"I'm in love. I love my children. I don't want anything else right now," he said. "But I love public service."

— State employee layoffs: Brown said he believed layoffs from the recent round of budget cuts would be "minimal."

— Possibility of calling a special session of the legislature: He said he would call one "only as a last resort."

Whether his power to cut the budget granted him by the legislature in 1980 is constitutional, Brown said he didn't think the legislature stepped beyond its bounds when it approved the procedure, disagreeing with chief Supreme Court Justice John Palmore's comments earlier this year. "I like judge Palmore," Brown said. "But I'm not sure if he should be interpreting law outside the courtroom."

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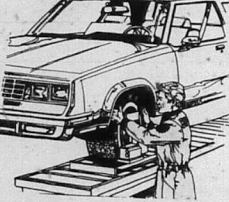
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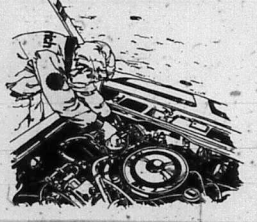
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Brown Says He Will Release Tax Returns

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says he will release his 1980 income tax return to the news media for inspection in the "next few days or a week."

Brown, in his debut on Kentucky Educational Television's "The People's Business" Wednesday night, said the tax statement had been ready since March 15, but he hasn't found time to review the accounting of his wealth.

"I'm not holding it back for any reasons," Brown said. "I think you'll find it a very boring document. I've been beat to death on the issue, but I'll be doing it in the next few days or a week."

Brown announced last week he would participate in the new television program twice a month, opening himself to questions from a panel of four reporters, a moderator, a studio audience, and the home audience by telephone.

Almost immediately Wednesday night, Brown became embroiled in an argument with reporters about his past policy statements concerning the lifting of the General Assembly's imposed 4 percent lid on property tax growth, or House Bill 44.

Brown denied he had said he would push for legislation to lift the ceiling, insisting he only wanted to allow local governments to increase their taxbase in order to make up for loss of services from state and federal budget cuts.

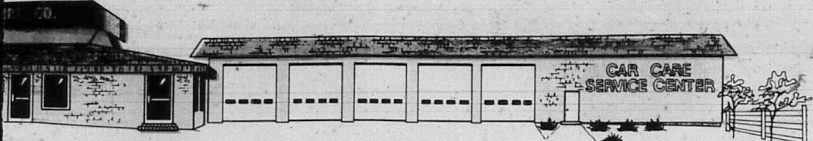
But reporters quoted from earlier news accounts of Brown telling the recent national mayors conference in Louisville that he would make repeal of House Bill 44 "my first piece of legislation" in the 1982 General Assembly.

"That could be interpreted either way," Brown said. "I want to give them a choice of different kinds of taxation."

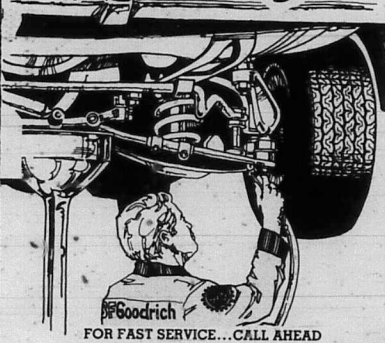
Brown hedged from answering a question on whether he will ask for a state tax increase in the 1982 General Assembly, saying "I would be premature for me to throw out a flag and say we may raise taxes."

Brown was asked questions on a wide variety of topics from the home audience, and the majority were con-

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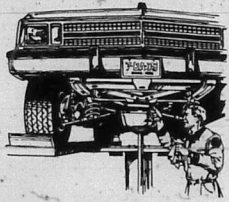
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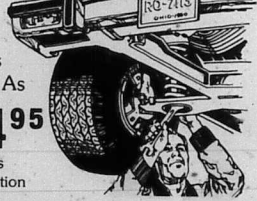
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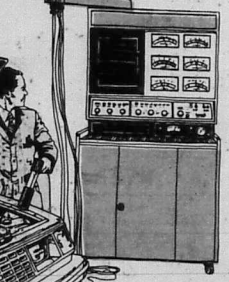


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FAA Working To Replace Air Traffic Controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal authorities, under President Reagan's orders, are sending dismissal notices to striking air traffic controllers and stepping up efforts to find replacements.

Only 3 percent of the 13,000 controllers who walked off their jobs Monday returned to radar towers Wednesday under Reagan's back-to-work ultimatum, the union said. The others defied the president.

"Our people are stronger than ever and as firm as we always have been," said Robert Poll, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Reagan requested 50,000 more controllers to work Wednesday would be dismissed and Poll said he would challenge the mass firings in court. The federal dismissal process alone may take months.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration, which earlier this week began reviewing 9,000 job applications, is gearing up for a new wave of controllers.

FAA chief F. Lynn Helms estimated he could have his operation back to normal by training just 6,500 new controllers in the next 21 months. Helms estimated the system, using supervisory personnel and non-strikers, was handling 75 percent of all scheduled flights with little or no landing delays.

Five leaders of the illegal walkout were jailed Wednesday for refusing to obey court orders to end their role in the strike. One of them, Steve L. Wallaert, was taken to the Fairfax County, Va., jail in leg irons.

As of late today, the union had been fined more than \$5 million, with the amount increasing by \$100,000 hourly.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said, as of Wednesday, 55 controllers had been fired, "with con-

ceivably... thousands" to receive their dismissal notices today.

Dismissal notices began going out by registered mail first to strikers on the West Coast who failed to show up for the shift that began at 8 a.m. Wednesday Pacific time.

Lewis said 471 controllers who had been on strike returned to work Wednesday and 93 others told officials they would return today.

All told, there are 17,000 air traffic controllers, including 2,000 who do not belong to the union. About 4,000 of them have remained at work since the strike began.

Reagan asked strikers about so many controllers being subjected to dismissal.

"I do feel that it's a joy in this. There just is no other choice."

Controllers, as federal employees, are prohibited from going on strike.

In Chicago, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and other top union leaders joined controllers' picketers in a show of labor unity at O'Hare International Airport. But the labor federation did not officially endorse the strike.

The government originally set an 11 a.m. EDT deadline for controllers to be back to work. But shortly before 11 a.m., it clarified that deadline, telling workers to return to work by the beginning of their next regular shift — in some cases Thursday morning — or lose their jobs.

The walkout began at 7 a.m. Monday 4½ hours after contracts talks broke down between the FAA and PATCO, and shortly after more than 80 percent of the union's 15,000 members voted to strike.

PATCO has sought a 32-hour work week, better retirement benefits and a \$100 raise that would put top controllers at about \$37,000 annually. It rejected the government's last offer, a 39-month, \$105 million package.

Controllers Continue To Defy Reagan's Work Order

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — President Reagan's back-to-work order continued to fall on deaf ears in Kentucky as air traffic controllers across the state remained defiant and on strike.

As deadlines passed Wednesday morning and afternoon for controllers to "go back to work, airfields in Louisville and Lexington reported the controllers were staying away.

At Greater Cincinnati and Blue Grass Field airports, would have no official comment on whether some controllers had returned, but Blue Grass Field in Lexington reported none had.

With just minutes left before the initial deadline, it was apparent at a Professional Air Traffic Controllers (PATCO) union rally the striking air controllers assigned to day shift duties at airports in Louisville, Lexington and Owensboro didn't intend to return to work.

The union's members hailed a last-minute switch in the deadline by Reagan as a softening of the government's position and a victory for the controllers.

"PATCO and the FAA were eye to eye," shouted union leader Damen Marsh at a Louisville rally. "This time the FAA blinked."

Meanwhile, the government pressed its legal effort to force the controllers to end their three-day strike. The govern-

ment obtained a back-to-work order in Covington federal court in an effort to force controllers back to work at control towers at Greater Cincinnati and Blue Grass Field.

In addition, federal prosecutors asked U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Ballantine to fine the strikers but the motion was withdrawn when government attorneys admitted they had failed to prove their case against controllers at Stanford Field and the general aviation Bowman Field.

General aviation attorneys promised to try again to obtain a contempt citation.

"We are firm across the country," Marsh told the strikers, some of whom had penciled in the word "fired" across neatly printed placards proclaiming themselves on strike.

"We will continue until a reasonable contract offer is made," said Marsh, who listed the key union demands as improved pension benefits, a 32-hour work week and higher salaries. "They know what they have to do to get us back to work."

The strikers erupted into cheers and laughter when word came that the Reagan Administration had switched its 11 a.m. EDT back-to-work deadline to the next assigned shift of each striker.

The head of the PATCO unit at Stanford Field, David Boyce, said the strikers were determined to stay away from their jobs until they obtained their contract demands. "It's the only thing we have — solidarity," Boyce said in an interview.

Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County DISTRICT COURT

- Joseph Charles, driving under the influence, no operators license, \$125 plus costs.
- Rodney L. Coleman, possession of marijuana, possession of amphetamines, \$100 plus costs.
- Bobbie W. Haulter, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
- Aiva L. Hiltbrand, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
- Robert Gibson, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
- Joel R. Creech, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
- Linda L. Cooper, possession of controlled substance, dismissed, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
- John D. Vire, driving under the influence, continued to alternate school, reckless driving, \$25 plus costs.
- Audrey H. Dailey, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.
- Michael Allen Eldridge, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.
- Bobby Easton, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.

Patricia Frye, drinking beer in a public place, \$10 plus costs.
Lula M. Netherly, no registration plates, produced.
Danne E. Brock, no registration plates, produced.

CIVIL CIRCUIT SUITS
James H. White vs Linda R. White, petition for dissolution of marriage.
David J. Peggy and Daniel Wayne Jackson (infant) vs St. Claire Medical Center.
Jane Elizabeth Burchett vs Paul Leroy Burchett, petition for dissolution of marriage.

DISTRICT CIVIL SUITS
Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Transportation Bureau of Highways vs Darrell Kennedy.

SEEK TO WED
Paul Joseph White, 25, Hillsboro, mechanic and Carol June Hunt, 24, Grayson, teacher. (92)
Turmeric, an East-Indian herb of the ginger family, may be used in cakes, breads, curried meats, fish, poultry, egg or rice dishes and pickles.

Herb Uses

Classified Advertising "Over 1001 Things To Buy"

Call Today 784-6868

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Primary Winners

Democrat
State Representative
—Dr. Walter Blevins—
—Circuit Clerk
—Wathan Armstrong—
Sheriff
—Jack Carter—
County Auditor
—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—
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
—Jackie "Spook" Butler—

041 Help Wanted
HELP WANTED: MONEY \$250-\$350. Attractive position for man or woman with neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. No layoffs. Earnings and opportunity \$250-\$350 per week to start. Advancement. Good benefits. Education or experience not important. Call 784-4110, 8-10 a.m. only. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-64TF

MANAGEMENT - TRAINEE: National Corp. needs candidate for management training. \$200 weekly salary during training when you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview call Monday through Friday 8-10 a.m. 784-4110. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-64TF

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS NEEDED: For work in Morehead, Ky. Please submit detailed resume to P.O. Box 590 Morehead, Ky. 40351. An Equal Opportunity Employer. c-63TF

041 Help Wanted
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE: Needed for small rural intermediate care facility. Contact Beulah Allen. 743-4176 or 743-3846 for further information. c-1TF

BOOKKEEPER: With at least 2 yrs. experience working W/A/Rec. A pay, familiar with 10 type and use 10 key calculator. References requested. Good benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 795 Morehead, Ky. c-63TF

The City of Morehead will accept applications until August 17, 1981 until 5:00 p.m. for the position of Assistant Director of Finance for the City of Morehead. Duties will include working with the City Director of Finance in preparing reports and other material possibly requiring knowledge of technical terminology, processing employee payrolls for disbursements, keeping records, compiling reports on payroll deductions, and keeping accounts receivable and accounts payable records. Special knowledge and skills include some experience in computer operation, knowledge of modern office practices and procedures, knowledge of record keeping, ability to maintain complex records and prepare accurate reports. Minimum qualifications include graduation from high school or equivalent supplemented by at least one year responsible experience as a bookkeeper or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Salary range for this position is \$9,995 to \$10,700. Applications can be obtained at City Hall, 168 East Main, Morehead, Ky. The City of Morehead is an equal opportunity employer. c-65TF

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY: A leading multi-state marketer of energy products has need for a qualified manager to operate an outlet in the Morehead area. Responsibilities would include Sales, office and credit functions and operations/distribution. We offer an excellent benefit and compensation package which includes a profit bonus plan. If you wish to join a growth oriented company and want managerial independence, send your resume with salary history in confidence to: Post Office Box 544, Kenova, WV 26030. An equal opportunity employer. p-64TF

052 Furniture
FOR SALE: Matching chair and sofa. Excellent condition. Must sell, moving 784-9112 c-64TF

053 Pianos
FOR SALE: Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due" gimmicks. Easiest payments. Zwick Music Co., 325-14th Street, Ashland, KY. c-1TF

056 Miscellaneous
PAWN SHOP
Need Money? See Caskey's Wholesale Auto Parts. Phone 784-4242. c-1TF
FOR SALE: Stutz Bearcat Slide-in Truck Camper, \$1600. Ex-condition. 784-9790. c-65TF
FOR SALE: China Dish set. Pompadour Rose pattern. Service for eight. 25-30 years old. 784-6883. c-67TF

NOTICE
Ice cream supper. Johnson First Church of God on Cranston Rd. Aug. 8, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$2.00, children under 10 yrs. \$1.00. p-63F
FOR SALE: Camper. Drop-In L.P. Gas Range - Heater, never used. \$150.00. Console AM-FM stereo with tape input jack, excellent condition \$75. Baby stroller, like new. \$25.99. 784-9261. c-63F
FOR SALE: Magnetic signs for cars and trucks, mar box, all purpose markers, National Cash Register, Antique Dresser, chest and kitchen cabinet. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. 784-5119. c-1TF

055 Notices
065 Legal Notice
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Frank H. Lewis has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Executor of the Estate

065 Legal Notice
of Christine Lewis, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate wish to present same: property given, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 12th day of November, 1981.
Frank H. Lewis
Executor
P.O. Box 712
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney at Law
Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-64TF

LEGAL NOTICE
Administration has been granted by the Menifee District Court in the following estates:
Della Smallwood, Mariba - Betty J. Smallwood, Mariba executrix.
Asa Penoe, Wellington - Oda Pence, Wellington, administratrix.
Homer Adams, Wellington - Avonelle Adams, Wellington, administratrix.
Edith Lovely, Sudith - Flora Conway, Sudith, executrix.
Mint Williams, Means - Gladys Sparks, Means, executrix.
Warren Williams, Means - Gladys Sparks, Means, executrix.
Kash C. Williams, Frenchburg - Mildred Wims, Frenchburg, executrix.
Jeffrey D. Perry, Frenchburg - J.D. Perry, Frenchburg, admn.
Troy Sorrell, Frenchburg - Rita Helton, Frenchburg, admn.

All persons indebted to present their claims, verified according to law, no later than six months from date of appointment.
All persons indebted to said estates are to make payment immediately. c-63F

LEGAL NOTICE
The following settlements have been filed in Menifee District Court. A hearing will be held on August 11, 1981, at 9:00 A.M. Anyone having exceptions must file same before said date.
Pauline Summers - Johnny M. Caudill, Prestonsburg, agent.
Marlin Staton - Johnny M. Caudill, Prestonsburg, agent.
John M. Smith - John G. Smith, Frenchburg. c-63F

LEGAL NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE AFFECTING PARKING IN THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, as follows:
1. That no parking be permitted between University Boulevard and Normal Avenue on the north side of Main Street.
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of July, 1981.
Board of City Council
Morehead, Kentucky
Randall L. Wells, Acting Mayor
Attest:
Diana Lindsey, City Clerk c-63F

066 Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
Anyone who has checks on D.L. Miller or Citizen's National Bank of Evansville, Indiana, these checks are stale. If you will notify Buddy Salver, Attorney at Law, 784-8934, they will be taken care of. p-65TF

067 Tires For Sale
FOR SALE: Four - Good year all weather snow tires on wild spoke rims. 6 bolt pattern. 784-6883. c-67TF

068 Real Estate
065 Acreage
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Holiday Estates. 3 bedroom, three baths, fireplace/Buck Stone in den, storage room, garage. One acre, assumable mortgage. 784-7350. c-1TF

069 Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 1978 14 x 60 Mobile Home. Good condition \$7,500. Electrical Hook-up. Front porch and air conditioner 784-4794 or 683-4461. c-63TF

069 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: Small farm, Call 784-4242. c-1TF

070 Rentals
APARTMENT FOR RENT IN TOWN: Very nice. Furnished, one bedroom. \$25.00 per month with utilities. Not suitable for children. 1 year lease. 784-7570. c-1TF

070 Apartments For Rent
FOR RENT: 8-room house, four miles from Trademore Shopping Center on Flemingsburg Road. Gas heat, rural water. 784-4633. c-1TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets, no children. Call 784-8638. c-63F

Place A Classified - 784-6868

Classified Order Form

Please publish my classified ad in the classification I have circled above.
Rates are:
20 words or less, each insertion \$3.45
Each additional word over 20 15c ea.
Display classifieds, column inch \$2.59
*Cards of Thanks and In Memoriams are billed at a flat rate of \$7.50 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. 149 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 me 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 _____

031 Public Auction
J&K Auction will buy new and used furniture, rummage sales, misc. Open daily 10-5. 783-1242 or 784-5634. Route 158, at old Sharkey School Bldg. c-1TF
040 Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP: Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 812-835-1934. p-63F
021 Personals
Happy 15th Birthday Sanchia. Love Daddy c-63F
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. c-1TF
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. c-1TF

012 Personals
030 Furniture Auction
031 Public Auction

Want Ads
Just a little dough can make you a lot of bread in the WANT ADS

Classified Advertising

Call Today **784-6868**

"Over 1001 Things To Buy"

095 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms 3 room apt. No children, no pets. 784-6107. c-65TF

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. Utilities paid. See at Box 53-C Dry Creek Rd. Phone 498-5667. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. Utilities furnished No pets. 784-6594. ctf-TF

096 Cottages For Rent

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom. West Main St. Available Aug. 15. No children. No pets. 784-5851. ctf-TF

098 Miscellaneous For Rent

FRONT OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 500 sq. ft. Utilities paid. \$250 per month. 137 East First St. 783-1575. ctf-TF

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Large commercial lot and 2 buildings located at East Main St. Ideal for car lot or most anything. Call 784-6098 or 784-4839. ctf-TF

7 acres in city for rent. \$500 a month, or will sell or lease. Call 784-5588 or 784-7780. ctf-TF

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom mobile home. 831 Short St. \$125 monthly. 6 months lease. \$100 security deposit required. 784-4461. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom air conditioned trailer Within walking distance of University. Call after 4:30 p.m. 783-1317 or 784-5657. c-62TF

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer 12 x 60. 2 bedroom. Reference and deposit required. 784-9300. ctf-TF

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: One clean, two bedroom trailer. All utilities paid. Working person preferred. No pets - no children. Call 784-4284. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: Mobile Homes - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Call 784-5302 or 784-9873. c-65TF

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Tolliver Addition 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. No pets. No children. Phone 784-5851. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: One bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, all utilities furnished. 132 Centre Street. Phone 784-7703. ctf-TF

FOR RENT: 12 x 50 trailer, 2 miles West of Morehead on US 60. 784-5978. c-65F

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Furnished, utilities paid, Binion Mobile Home Park. US 60 East. 784-4792. c-63F

122 Day Care Nursery

Paoline Brown has leased Thelma's Day Care Center. Have openings for fall semester. Ages 2 1/2 years old. Full or part-time. 784-6700, 784-7222. ctf-TF

MAMA MICK'S DAY CARE CENTER

located in Pine Hills is accepting children ages 2 and up. Hot breakfast and lunch served daily. Licensed and insured. Phone 784-7784. c-71TF

130 Boats For Sale

FOR SALE: 12 ft. V-Bottom boat. \$250; 2 wheel chairs \$100 each; small refrigerator \$75.00; 23 channel CB. \$25.00; 80 lb. cross bow \$40.00. Call 784-7840 after 6 p.m. Weekends anytime. c-63TF

FOR SALE: 1974, 17' Glasspar Boat, outboard and 120 Chrysler engine, walk through windshield, easy trail trailer. 7843-9823. c-64TF

131 Motorcycles

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 Harley Davidson 1000 Sporster. For sale or trade for car or truck. Call 784-5431. ctf-TF

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki GS850, Under 2,000 miles. 784-4083. p-65F

144 Miscellaneous Sales

FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, 9-5 On top Bluestone Hill at Warren's. Clothing (women and children) some furniture Follow signs. p-63F

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Pretty Valley, Clearfield, McBrayer Road. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 6-7-8, 10 a.m. Variety of dishes, ceramics, children and adult clothing. p-63F

YARD SALE: Past Farmers Greenhouse at 801 to Cave Run. August 8th and 9th. Dishes, flatware, appliances, silverplate, copper, camera, much more. p-63F

YARD SALE: 3 family, clothing, household items, misc. At Slaty Point Church, 3 miles below Farmers on Lower Licking Rd. Fri. and Sat. 9-5. p-63F

YARD SALE: Large yard sale Friday, August 7th, and Saturday, August 8th, 9-5 each day. Approximately 1 mile up Dry Creek Road on the right across the creek. Clothing, tools, toys, dishes, etc. p-63F

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE: Methodist Church, Lawan. Saturday, August 8th, 8:00 to 3:00. Rain, no Base ment. p-63F

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, August 8, 9-5. Allen Avenue (1st street behind hospital), last house on right. Women's, infants and toddlers' clothes, toys, baby equipment, household items and odds-and-ends. p-63F

HUGE 3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Lots of everything, TV, books, clothes and much more. Hollan Subdivision, follow signs from Cowden's. Saturday 9-4. p-63F

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8 & 9. Third house past Christian Church in Farmers. Everything cheap. 9 a.m. - ? p-63F

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 8-12, 13, 14, 15. A little bit of everything. Across trucks from Browning Mfg. Homer Myrthier residence. 784-6232. p-63F

YARD SALE: Holly Fork Road, 1 mile off 377. At John Ison's. p-63F

YARD SALE: August 8, Pretty Valley Subdivision. Children, adult, clothing, new water skis, furniture, whatnots, books and more. 9-4. p-63F

YARD SALE: At Binions Mobile Home Park, August 7-8-9. 9 till ? Complete bathroom outfit. Items too numerous to mention. p-63F

MOVING SALE: 1 day only, Wed., Aug. 12th. Noon till 7 p.m. End of N. Wilson Couch, chairs, dishes, refrigerator and much more. 784-9112. c-64TF

144 Miscellaneous Sales

YARD SALE: Friday, August 7 and Saturday August 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3 miles east on U.S. 60, gray house at Ray L. White and Sons Lumber Co. Clothes, furniture, TV, tires and many, many other items. p-63F

Just a little dough can make you a lot of bread in the **WANT ADS**

Sales Managers
Up To \$250,000,000
Yearly

National Company now seeking District Sales Managers for a very excellent opportunity in this area.

REQUIREMENTS
Minimum of 1 year Direct Selling experience with proven earnings of \$14,000-\$30,000 per year.

Call Collect
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
(305) 652-2070
Mr. Richards
or
Ms. Michals
c-63TF

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Reliable Dependable Businesses and Services In This Area

List The Name Of Your Firm In The Directory. Call 784-6868 Today

Peoples Bank
288-4433 Olive Hill Member FDIC

CANDILL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Oshry & Candill, D.V.M.
784-9681
Located on Ky 158
2 miles from Route 32
c-71TF

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Complete Printing Facilities
For All Your Needs
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722 W. First St.
(A Division Of The Morehead News)

Dr. Thomas McHugh
Vision Specialist
Eye Exams-Contact Lenses
Frames & Lensah
127 E. First Street
783-1675
c-71TF

Yard Sale

140 Carport Sales

CARPOT SALE: 733 Knapp Avenue. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7th and 8th, 9-5. Large assortment of anything and everything. p-63TF

142 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Aug. 8. Lakeview Hgts. 9 a.m. Girls and young ladies clothes, housewares, camping supplies and more. p-63TF

Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevette, Owner transferred. Must see immediately. 783-1219 after 5 p.m. c-64TF

Used Trucks

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy 4WD Scottsdale, Low mileage, extra clean. 784-9478. c-64TF

144 Miscellaneous Sales

YARD SALE: Friday - Saturday, Aug. 7-8, 9-5. Lots of ladies' clothing and other clothing, kitchen appliances, misc. Rain or Shine. McCullough Ct., Tolliver Addition. c-63TF

Flea Market: Morehead Drive in theatre. Saturday and Sunday. Plenty free parking. Concession stand and rest rooms. Sellers fee, \$3.00. c-64TF

YARD SALE: August 6 and 7. First past MBU farm. Baby items, clothes, misc. items to numerous to mention. 9-4. p-63F

YARD SALE: Pine Hills Subdivision. Lots of good boys and girls school clothing. Men and women's clothing, dishes, books, etc. 9-5, Monday and Tuesday 8-10 and 11. Follow Signs. 784-8668. p-63F

RUMMAGE SALE: First Church of God. Old parsonage basement. Sun St. entrance. Friday, Aug. 7, 9 o'clock. p-63F

YARD SALE: Lakeview Heights, Friday 9-4. p-63F

YARD SALE: 3 family yard sale. Some craft, clothing, and other items. Home of Gladys White, Rock Fork Road, 1/2 mile. Saturday, Aug. 8, 10:00 a.m. Rain or shine. p-63F

YARD SALE: Hidden Valley Families' yard sale. Begins at Nine Friday, August 7 and Saturday, August 6. Equipment, kitchen items, clothing, toys and misc. p-63F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Orkin, a recognized leader in the Pest Control Industry, is now seeking mature stable individual to sell our services in the Morehead area. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older, enjoy working with people and possess a valid drivers license. For more information, call Ron Carter 784-5789 Equal Opportunity Employer. c-63TF

GASKEY'S PAWN SHOP

We will loan money on anything of value
Phone 784-4242

Century 21

MCEUEN REALTY

MARY LEVEE, REALTOR®
Sales Associate
Call 784-6900

"Your Neighborhood Professional"

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY REALTOR

FOR SALE
60,000. Wooded lot.
3 lots in Tolliver Addition. Perfect for Building an Apartment House. Next to Nursing Home. \$25,000.
House on First Street. 2 bedrooms, dining room, country kitchen, air conditioned, gas heat. \$29,900.
Blackberries and wild flowers on this 67 acre farm in Carter County. Owner financing. \$15,000.
Only \$85,000 with great financing on this 1 1/2 level cedar home on one acre. Copperas Hollow.
3 bedroom brick on 1.4 acre. Storage building. Just re-decorated and only 3 years old. \$45,000. Near 801.
Fun and a great investment. 200 acres with campsite. Owner financing. \$200,000. Want to get away? This private cabin on a private lake complete for only \$22,000. House on First Street. Rents for \$300/month. \$29,900.

NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, living room with built-in hutch, screened-in deck, over sized closets and baths - on 2 acres with pond. Call us off 377 of Millwood Road.
For Lease: For Sale, Possible owner financing on this 3 bedroom brick in Forest Hills Family room with fireplace. \$49,500.
3 bedroom brick with carport on UNDER CONTRACT \$119,900. Pleasant Valley.
3 bedroom brick with family room, well-decorated kitchen. \$33,500. Pleasant Valley. Call for possible FHA Financing or Ky. Housing Corporation Financing.
Assume this 11 1/4% mortgage on this wooded acre with brick ranch. Designed with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room. \$57,000. 3 miles from town.
Mid 40's. Over 100 acres in Fleming County.
\$9,000 will get you this lovely 2 bedroom trailer. Air-conditioned, fireplace, plus front porch. beautiful condition.
Financing to suit your needs on this lovely 3 bedroom, tri-level with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, utility rooms, plus storage garage. \$80,000 - off No. 32.
Own this 3 bedroom house in town - perfect for the growing family. \$56,500
Can you believe this 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, family room in Lake view for 73,000. Assumable or Land Contract.
Copperas Hollow is the location of this 2 - 6 acres. \$3,000 per acre
Investor's A house for you to own and rent. 3 bedrooms with possible apartment upstairs. Close to University. \$23,000.
Lot in Lakeview. Build to suit your needs. Make an offer.
Now financing on this 3 bedroom brick with garage on Scags Road. \$49,500.
Little house in the country plus 4 acres. \$23,500.
Look! 2 houses with apartments. In town. \$60,000.
Oh My! Brick and wood house on Knapp. Perfect for the active family. 4 bedrooms. \$78,000. Immediate possession.
4 bedroom house in the country - Rock Fork. Owner financing. \$30,000.
3 acres on Big Brushy. Call for appointment. \$10,500.
Lovely home in Pine Hills. Family room w/ fireplace, fenced in back yard. Double lot. \$53,500.
House in Boone Hollan. \$30,000. Brick - 3 bedroom.
Gorgeous 3 bedroom contemporary. Over 30 cabinets in kitchen. Cathedral ceiling \$62,500. Off McBrayer Road.
46 acres for \$25,000. Clear Fork.
Nix, older home in Farmers. \$30,000.
House with central a/c, deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for mid-50's. Whipperwill.
Top of the hill look over Farmacy farm from this 3 bedroom brick. Family room, wooded lot. Pine Hills. Assume 8 1/4% VA loan. \$59,000.

102 Want To Rent

WANTED: Small house or Apt. wanted by MSU professor. Must be quiet. Preferably in country. 784-7772. c-68TF

Services

120 Business Services

LEET'S BLACKTOPPING: 10 years experience in blacktopping, patching and sealing, driveways, parking lots and tennis courts. Backhoe - Septic and water lines. Keith Leet, Flemingsburg, KY. 267-6026 or 849-4623. c-68TF

UNWANTED HAIR removed by removal (the no-needle method). Completely painless and safe. Call Sticky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead 784-4885, 784-9844 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-9811. c-68TF

121 Church Services

House of Prayer, 801, will be having a special singing, Aug. 8, at 7:00 p.m. Also Homecoming Aug. 9, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Featured singers will be the Mullins family, Lillie and Joe Isaac and the Sale Sangers. Guest speaker Evangelist Harold Davis and Pastor Winston McCurg invites you. c-63F

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ESTABLISHED SHOE STORE in excellent location. Private parking, easy access. Approximately \$49,000 in stock, 2200 plus feet of shelving, chairs, cash register, counter and other fixtures. Just move in and start selling the multi-line of shoes. This business could have an outstanding future. Asking \$58,000. Call today for full particulars and appointment for tour of facility.

IN GREEN VALLEY ACRES
 EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Large family room with fireplace. Recreation room, garden space and many more extras. Only Asking \$52,000 for more information call 784-6766. No. 181

CLEARFIELD — Approximately 15 acres only 1 mile from Morehead city limits. This property has 3 rental units and mobile home space. Approximately 200 feet road frontage on Ky 519. Call today for appointment to see. No. 184

OWNER WANTS TO TALK TURKEY. Bring your offers on this beautiful three bedroom, one and a half bath brick home. Large family/living room with fireplace, huge eat-in kitchen with Schenck oak cabinets. Immediate possession. Located on a large lot in Pine Hills. Call today. No. 118

TAKE A LOOK. Just a little peep at this house on Skaggs Road in Forrest Hills and you'll be sold. About 2,000 square feet of living space. Three bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. It has too many extras to mention and sits on approx. 199 x 220' lot. Nice neighborhood too. Call for appointment and details. No. 172

WHAT A VIEW. You can see for miles from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home perched on a 134 acre hillside lot just off Ky. 32 North. Owner says "Lets get some offers". Call now for an appointment to see. No. 166

We Have Many More Homes, Lots, Commercial Properties & Businesses.
 For Your Total Real Estate Needs, Call **784-6511 or 784-8673**
 If No Answer, Call 1-564-6620

KU Customers Will Receive Rate Refunds

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky and Kentucky Utilities Company announced that all agreements has been reached for resolving the outstanding issues remaining in

PSC Case No. 5915 and the court litigation which ended June 19. KU will mail refund checks by August 14 based on the amount collected greater than the final approved rates for retail customers served for the period May 15, 1974, to June 23, 1975.

1974, governs the total refund liability for the period of May 15, 1974, to Aug. 18, 1981, for only a portion of that period and if the refund amounts for customers KU cannot locate or account for must exceed to the Commonwealth or may be applied as a credit against future bills of KU's existing customers.

1974, to Aug. 18, 1981, as the courts may determine. KU also will be submitting a plan to the PSC setting forth the terms and conditions of the refund. In addition, KU will submit the estimated cost of making the refunds to the PSC.

Ewing Man Run Over While Asleep

VANCEBURG — A Fleming County man received multiple bruises after he was run over while sleeping in a private driveway here shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Donald G. Muse, 28, Rt. 1 Ewing, was sitting outside a private drive ahead when Jerry D. Littleton, Rt. 5, Vanceburg, failing to see him, drove a 1977 GMC pickup into his drive and ran over Muse, according to State Police.

The Lewis County Ambulance Service transported the bruised Muse to Haywood Hospital in Maysville, Morehead Post. Trooper Eldon Isenberg is investigating the accident.

In addition to the principal sum to be refunded, KU will add interest at the rate of 6% per annum for the period of May 15, 1974, to Aug. 18, 1981. The total amount to be refunded is \$7.1 million plus an average of 750 KWH per month during the full refund period is expected to receive approximately \$15.

As a part of the agreement KY and the PSC attorneys will prepare a stipulation to the Franklin Circuit Court for resolution of the questions of whether the Commission's Order of July 10,

If the courts hold that two separate time periods are proper for calculating the total refund liability, KU will pay additional interest in the amount of the difference between 10% and 6% per annum for such of the period July 11,

Under the agreement recent Commission orders concerning the refund are being withdrawn and a public hearing which had been scheduled for Aug. 14 has been cancelled, and the Company's recently filed lawsuit challenging the orders is being withdrawn.

Down-On-Farm Festival Is Set In Menifee

The second annual Down-On-Farm Festival in Menifee County is scheduled for Labor Day weekend Sept. 4-7.

This year's event will include horseshoe pitching and talent contest on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The horseshoe pitching will get underway at 10 a.m. and last until 2 p.m., followed by the talent contest with cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the winners.

A gospel sing will be held on Sunday, Sept. 6.

More than 60 flea market booths are expected at this year's festival at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Wellington.

The booths are \$5 per day for dealers and \$2 nightly for the camping area.

Mrs. Jackson said there will also be handmade crafts demonstrations including soap making.

Hiking, fishing, swimming and hayrides will also be offered.

More information may be obtained by writing Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, Box 56, Wellington, Ky. 40387 or calling (606) 768-2482.

Open your own home program. Shop. Offer the latest in jeans, sweaters, etc. Complete Store. Open in as little as 2 weeks. Includes all the tools, signs, forms and children's shop.

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THREE-BEDROOM BRICK in Park Hills Subdivision. For more information call for an appointment. Priced in low 30's. FMIHA approved.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS in the area. 130-acre farm on Moores Flat Road. 7 room modern home with full basement. Central heat, 8 good outbuildings, all good fence. Land is level to rolling. Call for more information.

EXTRA NICE in LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS - Must see to appreciate. 2000 square feet, plus 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom made drapes, great room with hardwood flooring, woodburning stove, heat pump, custom kitchen cabinets, built-in range and microwave. Refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Large sun deck, nice view. Less than one year old. Call for appointment. If you don't like our price, make us an offer.

BUSINESS FOR LEASE - Former Burger Queen in Trademore Shopping Center. Call for more information.

PLEASANT VALLEY - 3 bedroom brick, 1 car garage, central heat and air, low utilities, natural gas, newly decorated with new carpet, nice level lot. Upper 30's.

DRY CREEK ROAD - in Clearfield. Four bedroom frame with garage. Priced in the 20's.

ALMOST NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK in Park Estates. 2 1/2 baths, one car garage, low utilities, natural gas, large lot, almost new. Low 50's.

3 bedroom frame home in town, city utilities, extra lot alongside, that can be used for mobile home. Less than \$20,000. Call Joe Mauk 784-4412.

COMMERCIAL LOT in town. Call today for more information.

IN TOWN - Center Street, 2 bedroom, living room, built-in kitchen, den with air, good location, \$22,000. Call for appointment.

BUILDING LOT on Rock Fork. Approximately 3 acres.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME in Whipperwill Valley. 2000 square feet plus large 2-car garage. 6 inches of insulation in walls, 20" overhead. Low utilities, 100% assumable loan for qualified buyer. Priced in the 40's.

IN TOWN 3 BEDROOM HOME on N. Tolliver Road. Living room, dining, kitchen, bathroom, one car garage, 120 x 140 with chain link fence. Priced to sell in low 40's.

ALMOST 2000 SQ. FT. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen with all appliances, dining area, extra large living room with wood burning fire and heat pump. This home is well insulated and has low utilities. 2 1/2 car carport, large rear deck, 2 1/2 acre lot and more acreage available. Reduced to \$67,500. Call for appointment.

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\$550 A MONTH INCOME. 1 1/2 story house on old Flemingsburg Road, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot with chain link fence, sundeck from second floor, 1/2 basement, could be used for home, office or income property. \$550 a month income. Call for more information.

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U.S. 60 W. \$26,500 **N. Wilson Ave. \$35,000**

SUPER BUYS

Clearfield Hill \$47,000 **Farmers \$18,900**

Hidden Valley \$35,000 **Lewis St. \$30,000**

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NEW LISTING - Nice 3 bedroom home on one acre lot in the country, yet close to town. The owners must sell. This house won't last long at \$36,000. Call today.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room, kitchen, and study. Located within a short distance of downtown and the University.

Country living, close to town! Take the time to look at this nice home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room & living room, utility room, large kitchen, utility room, water and a spacious two-car garage. All this located on 10 acres. Priced in the 40's.

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NEW LISTING - Main Street business with excellent reputation. One of Morehead's finest businesses for a number of years. Don't miss this opportunity. Call today.

Prime Main Street Commercial Lot. Perfect for a number of different businesses.

Tired of working for the other guy? Why not go into business for yourself! We have a very strong business for sale, located on Main Street in Morehead. Perfect for the Husband and Wife team! Give us \$25,000 and give your boss 2 weeks notice!

Need a house in town? We have a nice one. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room/dining room combination, family room with fire standing fireplace, one-car garage, and much more. Asking \$67,000. Call today.

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THAT SHOULD DO IT!

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WHAT A VIEW. You can see for miles from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home perched on a 1.34 acre hillside lot just off Ky. 32 North. Owner says "Lets get some offers". Call now for an appointment to see. No. 166

We Have Many More Homes, Lots, Commercial Properties & Businesses.

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784-6511 or 784-8673
If No Answer, Call 1-564-6620

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Open your own home program. Shop. Offer the latest in jeans, sweaters, etc. Complete Store. Open in as little as 2 weeks. No experience necessary. (also info. forms and children's shop)

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3-bedroom home in Pine Hills. Wooded large corner lot, bath, built-in cabinets, carpeted.

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- Large Lots
- Municipal Water & Sewer
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- Natural Gas Available
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784-7676 784-9757 784-4412 784-4020 After 5

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME with approximately 1/2 acre yard? Large master suite, large master bedroom with sitting area, 2 full baths, formal living room with fireplace, entry foyer, formal dining room, kitchen with all luxury appliances, large garage, large possible family room partially finished. Priced in Mid \$0's.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS in the area. 130-acre farm on Moores Flat Road. 7 room modern home with full basement. Central heat, 8 good outbuildings, all good fence. Land is level to rolling. Call for more information.

BUSINESS FOR LEASE - Former Burger Queen in Trademore Shopping Center. Call for more information.

3-BEDROOM A-FRAME, living room, kitchen, formal dining area, family room, office or 4th bedroom, 2 acres, low utilities, central air, nice view, priced in the 40's.

DRY CREEK ROAD - in Clearfield. Four bedroom frame with garage. Priced in the 20's.

3 bedroom frame home in town, city utilities, extra lot alongside, that could be used for mobile home. Less than \$20,000. Call Joe Mauk 784-4412.

IN TOWN - Center Street, 2 bedroom, living room, built-in kitchen, den with air, good location, \$22,000. Call for appointment.

FHA-VA

ALMOST 2000 SQ. FT. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen with all appliances, dining area, extra large living room with wood burning fire and heat pump. This home is well insulated and has low utilities. 2 1/2 car carport, large rear deck, 2 1/2 acre lot and more acreage available. Reduced to \$67,500. Call for appointment.

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THREE-BEDROOM BRICK in Park Hills Subdivision. For more information call for an appointment. Priced in low 30's. FHA approved.

NICE 50 ACRE FARM, good barn, 3 bedroom frame home, near Sharkey. Call for appointment.

EXTRA NICE in LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS - Must see to appreciate. 2000 square feet, plus 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom made drapes, great room with hardwood flooring, woodburning stove, heat pump, custom kitchen cabinets, built-in range and microwave. Refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Large sun deck, nice view. Less than one year old. Call for appointment. If you don't like our price, make us an offer.

PLEASANT VALLEY - 3 bedroom brick, 1 car garage, central heat and air, low utilities, natural gas, newly decorated with new carpet, nice level lot. Upper 30's.

ALMOST NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK in Park Estates. 2 baths, one car garage, low utilities, natural gas, large lot, almost new. Low 50's.

COMMERCIAL LOT in town. Call today for more information.

BUILDING LOT on Rock Fork. Approximately 3 acres.

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME in Whipperwill Valley. 2000 square feet plus large 2-car garage. 6 inches of insulation in walls, 120 overhead. Low utilities. 10% assumable loan for qualified buyer. Priced in the 40's.

IN TOWN 3 BEDROOM HOME on N. Tolliver Road. Living room, dining, kitchen, bathroom, one car garage. 120'x140' with chain link fence. Priced to sell in low 40's.

FHA-VA

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME in FOREST HILLS. Over 1400 square feet with 2 baths, formal dining room, formal living room, entry foyer, family room/kitchen combination, large utility room, pull-down stairs to attic for extra storage. Chopping block type service table. Located on nice level 1/2 acre lot. Priced in mid 50's. Will consider trade or second mortgage.

\$550 A MONTH INCOME. 1 1/2 story house on old Flemingsburg Road. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot with chain link fence, sundeck from second floor, 1/2 basement, could be used for home, office or income property. \$550 a month income. Call for more information.

NEW LISTINGS

U.S. 60 W. \$26,500
N. Wilson Ave. \$35,000

SUPER BUYS

Clearfield Hill \$47,000
Farmers \$18,900

Hidden Valley \$35,000
Lewis St. \$30,000

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NEW LISTING - Nice 3 bedroom home on one acre lot in the country, yet close to town. The owners must sell. This house won't last long at \$36,000. Call today.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room, kitchen, and study. Located within a short distance of downtown and the University.

Country living, close to town! Take the time to look at this nice home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, utility room, water and a spacious two-car garage. All this located on 10 acres. Priced in the 40's.

NEW LISTING - Main Street business with excellent reputation. One of Morehead's finest businesses for a number of years. Don't miss this one!

Prime Main Street Commercial Lot. Perfect for a number of different businesses.

Tired of working for the other guy? Why not go into business for yourself! We have a very strong business for sale, located on Main Street in Morehead. Perfect for the Husband and Wife team! Give us \$25,000 and give your boss 2 weeks notice!

Need a house in town? We have a nice one. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room/dining room combination, family room with fire standing fireplace, one-car garage, and much more. Asking \$67,000. Call today.

Elegant country living yet close to town! Best describes this home, with 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths and many extras. Call today for an appointment. \$79,500.

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Phil Blake - Real Estate Broker/Salesman 784-6528
Doris Wells - Salesperson 784-7007



New Paint Job

Batson's Drug Store on East Main Street got a fresh coat of paint this week. Working on the trim of the building is Herb Gibbs, Morehead. (Staff photo by Alice Akin)

Antique Auto Club Plans Annual Meet

ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB PLANS ANNUAL MEET — 30 bb Reminiscent of the automobile's early years, the 19th Annual Meet of the Southern Kentucky Region Antique Automobile Club of America will be held Aug. 15 in Franklin, Ky. Last year more than 175 antique autos, some dating back to the turn of the century, were displayed and judged at the meet, and organizers expect a comparable turnout this year. Cars will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the public is free to browse about them. Registration for the showing will close at noon, with a \$5 registration fee payable the day of the show. Judging will be awarded at 4:15 p.m. for 28 classes. The 6th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair and Flea Market will be held in conjunction with the auto meet, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some 100 artists and craftsmen will display and sell items such as dolls, leather crafts, hand-woven baskets, macramé, decoupage, quilts, and paintings in oils, acrylics

and watercolors. Admission is free. Local church groups will be selling baked goods and canned items, and homemade ice cream will be for sale. All activities will take place in the courthouse yard and square in Franklin, which is on Highway US-31W, just north of the Tennessee line. More information may be obtained by contacting John Wipple, 397 E. Second St., Russellville, KY 42276.

KET Authority Sets Quarterly Meet

The Kentucky Authority For Educational Television will hold its quarterly meeting Monday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. (ET) on the campus of the University of Louisville. The Authority will meet in Conference Room One of the university's Administration Building. The meeting is open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Six Area Mining Permits Granted

The division of permits in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection issued 157 permits during June, including six in this area. The number and types of permits issued statewide include 95 original permits, 37 revision permits, 18 amendment permits, one repermit and six succession permits. Of the total issued, 118 were for surface-mining operations, 33 for underground mining operations, four for preparation-plant facilities and refuse areas and two for haul roads. Permitting activities for June authorized the disturbance of 4,473 new acres of land and resulted in the collection of \$240,590 in fees. Six permits were issued for mining operations in the region, four in Elliott County and two in Carter County. Those in Elliott County include Shaker Coal Co. to construct a haul road. Fee of \$400 and a bond of \$5,000; Addington Brothers Mining Co. to operate a surface mine involving 218 acres with no permit fee but a bond of \$975,240; Unity Energy Inc. to surface mine 95 acres with a permit fee of \$5,000 and a bond of \$29,970; and Cains Creek Mining Co. Inc. to surface mine two tracts of 39 acres and 24 acres with no permit fee but a bond of \$12,000. In Carter County, Coal-Op Inc. will surface mine 34 acres, under a permit fee of \$1,950 and a bond of \$14,200; and Dennis and Dean Coal Co. will surface two tracts of 23 acres and 21 acres under a permit fee of \$1,400 and a bond of \$52,080.

70 million tons of sucrose are produced each year.



Scholar Bowl Champs

Scholar Bowl team took first place this year in state competition. Team members include, from left in the front row, Mickey Binion of West Carter and Ramon McMillan of Johnson Central. In the second row, from left, are Kim Tolle of Lewis County, Kim Stafford of West Carter, Sherry Goodner of West Carter and Shirley Smith of Lewis County. In the back row, from left, are Diane Taber, MSU's coordinator of Upward Bound and Brian Simmons of Boyd County, team captain.

MSU Scholar Bowl Teams Wins State Title

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West Liberty Revival Begins Sunday, Aug. 30

WEST LIBERTY — The West Liberty Church of Christ on Glenview Ave. will present a series of gospel meetings beginning 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, with nightly meetings beginning 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evangelist Phil Hefley from Greenville, Miss., will be the featured speaker of the meetings concluding Sept. 4. Topics include all facets of New Testament Christian worship and practical application. The public is invited to attend.

CONCESSIONS

The Trademore Harvest Festival Committee is now selling concession booth spaces which will be held at Trademore Shopping Center, Morehead, Ky. on September 18, 19 & 20.

\$2000 per concession stand *Regardless of whether electric hookup is needed or not.

For Further Information Contact:

Charlie Fields at Kroger or Charm Thomas at Monried Optical Trademore Shopping Center Morehead, Ky.

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Mail Reservation to the Above Address
Name
Address
Phone Number
Check space if electric is needed
*Please mail payment along with reservation

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INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS-APPRAISALS
784-4168 Morehead, Ky.

Real Estate Listings: HOMES, FARMS, ACREAGE AND LOTS. Includes descriptions of properties for sale, such as 'BIG BRUSHY', 'HOLIDAY ESTATES', 'IMPRESSIVE APPEARANCE', etc.

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New Paint Job

Battson's Drug Store on East Main Street got a fresh coat of paint this week. Working on the trim of the building is Herb Gibbs, Morehead. (Staff photo by Alice Akin)

Antique Auto Club Plans Annual Meet

ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB PLANS ANNUAL MEET — 30th

Reminiscent of the automobile's early years, the 19th Annual Meet of the Southern Kentucky Region Antique Automobile Club of America will be held Aug. 15 in Franklin, Ky.

Last year more than 175 antique autos, some dating back to the turn of the century, were displayed and judged at the meet, and organizers expect a comparable turnout this year.

Cars will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the public is free to browse about them. Registration for the showing will close at noon, with a \$5 registration fee payable the day of the show. Judging will be awarded at 4:15 p.m. for 28 classes.

The 6th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair and Flea Market will be held in conjunction with the auto meet, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some 100 artists and craftsmen will display and sell items such as dolls, leather crafts, hand-woven baskets, macramé, decoupage, quilts, and paintings in oils, acrylics

and watercolors. Admission is free. Local church groups will be selling baked goods and canned items, and homemade ice cream will be for sale.

All activities will take place in the courthouse yard and square in Franklin, which is on Highway US-31W, just north of the Tennessee line.

More information may be obtained by contacting John Wipple, 397 E. Second St., Russellville, KY 42276.

KET Authority Sets Quarterly Meet

The Kentucky Authority For Educational Television will hold its quarterly meeting Monday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. (ET) on the campus of the University of Louisville.

The Authority will hold its Conference Room One of the university's Administration Building.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Six Area Mining Permits Granted

The division of permits in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection issued 157 permits during June, including six in this area.

The number and types of permits issued statewide include 95 original permits, 37 revision permits, 18 amendment permits, one repermit and six succession permits.

Of the total issued, 118 were for surface-mining operations, 33 for underground mining operations, four for preparation-plant facilities and refuse areas and two for haul roads.

Permitting activities for June authorized the disturbance of 4,473 new acres of land and resulted in the collection of \$240,590 in fees.

Six permits were issued for mining operations in the region, four in Elliott County and two in Carter County.

Those in Elliott County include Shaker Coal Co. to construct a haul road for a fee of \$400 and a bond of \$5,000; Addington Brothers Mining Co. to operate a surface mine involving 218 acres with no permit fee but a bond of \$375,240; Unity Energy Inc. to surface mine 95 acres with a permit fee of \$5,000 and a bond of \$29,970; and Cains Creek Mining Co. Inc. to surface mine two tracts of 39 acres and 24 acres with no permit fee but a bond of \$12,000.

In Carter County, Coal-Op Inc. will surface mine 34 acres, under a permit fee of \$1,950 and a bond of \$14,200, and Dennis and Dean Coal Co. will surface mine two tracts of 23 acres and 21 acres under a permit fee of \$1,400 and a bond of \$52,080.

70 million tons of sucrose are produced each year.



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HOLIDAY ESTATES - Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space... \$74,500
IMPRESSIVE APPEARANCE - THIS HOME IN Lakeview means it is when choosing your new residence... \$64,500
FEELING CRAMPED? You may really stretch out in this energy-efficient four bedroom home... \$67,500
TAKE JUST ONE LOOK AND YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS CHARMING BRICK HOME IN Lakeview... \$69,900
CANT BEAT THIS DEAL - A four bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage... \$69,900
GARDENS SUBDIVISION - Home located near Trademore Shopping Center... \$65,000
COUNTRY SETTING - FOR THE IDEAL FOUR BEDROOM HOME NEAR THE Hills... \$65,000
WYPOOEWILL VALLEY - This bedroom home with cedar siding and large lot... \$69,900
ECONOMICAL STARTER HOME - Located in Lakeview Hills, this brick home definitely has one of the prettiest... \$69,900
ENJOY YOUR PEACE AND QUIET - AND SAY GOODBYE TO NOISY NEIGHBORS... \$69,900
RUSTIC LOG HOME - Only four miles east of Morehead, near the golf course... \$69,900
COUNTRY ESTATE - Eight acre tract with a beautiful three bedroom brick home... \$69,900
PARK HILLS - Three bedroom brick home with one bath, and a full size woodstove... \$69,900
STATELY TWO STORY BRICK - Situated on 11 acres, this 2800 sq. ft. home has four bedrooms... \$69,900
BUILT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY - Located in Lakeview Hills, this brick home definitely has one of the prettiest... \$69,900
PACK ESTATES - HUBBARD RD. - Beautiful inside and out... \$69,900
PARK HILLS - Freely - Colonial, clean three bedroom brick with a corner lot... \$69,900
HIDDEN VALLEY - Split level brick with three bedrooms, two baths, family room... \$69,900
YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED - A very affordable and comfortable home for the money... \$69,900
PARK HILLS - Three bedroom brick with a large lot and an attached one car garage... \$69,900
MOBILE HOME AND LOT - 70'x140' lot near Hoyt Crossing, has a trailer with two rooms... \$69,900
CONVENTION AND PRIVATE - Located only two miles from Morehead on Morgan Farm... \$69,900

FARMS, ACRES AND LOTS

- '64 ACRES ON HOLLY FORD - Approx 9 acres cleared with the remainder in woodland... \$12,000
WOODSLOTTS - Ten acres, more or less, off Farmers Storey Rd... \$20,000
FLANNING CO FARM - 70 acres, more or less, near Shively, Six room home, 40x40 barn... \$49,500
WOODSLOTTS - 2000 ft tobacco barn, there is 20 shanty with the house and 30 acres... \$49,500
DEY CREEK RD. - Approximately three acres just off Ky 519... \$19,000
FLANNING CO BARY FARM - AUCION AUGUST 15TH - Good farm bedroom home... \$30,500
BIRDSONS LOTS - Two lots totaling about 6 acres on Rock Hill Rd... \$19,900
BATH CO FARM - 20 acres with for with a small pond and wooded area... \$24,500
BOTTOLMUND AND IMPROVEMENTS - 27 acres of excellent farmland near Farmers... \$45,000
WOODSLOT IN LAKEVIEW - Private lot on the east side of subdivision... \$49,95
OAKDALE HOME BUILDING LOTS - Several lots on the Shively Lane Rd... \$19,500
OAKDALE SUBDIVISION LOTS - Three lots on left side of street... \$19,500
MOBILE HOME LOT - Already set up with septic tank and rural water... \$49,500
BIRDSONS LOTS - Two lots totaling about 6 acres on Rock Hill Rd... \$19,900
PORTER CREEK - 13 acres improved with a 1976 Mobile Home... \$19,900
FARMER GREENHOUSE - One of the finest and most profitable businesses of this type... \$29,500
BRANHAM AVE & FIRST ST. - Well built 1 1/2 story home has been almost completely redone... \$29,500
BLAIR AVENUE - Two bedroom farm home in good condition... \$19,500
BRANHAM AVENUE - Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, full basement... \$23,800
DUPLEX - Located just two miles west of town near Browning Concrete block garage... \$42,000

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY

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Tourists Staying Closer To Home

Park rangers, museum guards and the curators of historical sites have been dealing with a double burden this season. More visitors and less money to spend on protection.

With the cost of gas and travel up, tourists are staying closer to home and state parks and museums are reporting record-breaking crowds this summer. More visitors mean increased chances for thievery and vandalism, however, at the same time budget cuts are prohibiting the hiring of new guards or employees.

Officials at historical and natural sites around Ohio, for example, report that no major break-in or destruction has occurred yet, but petty vandalism, litter and pilfering is on the increase.

"There is a lot of destruction that goes on in a park," says Edward Goffos, law enforcement administrator for the Ohio Division of Parks and Recreation. "A lot of vandalism happens whenever you have a large crowd at a park or a Cincinnati museum or whatever."

For example, you can go to see

what a beach looks like on a Monday morning," he said. "It takes a couple of days to clean up the bottles and cans, regardless of all the educating you do."

Goffos, responsible for 71 parks in Ohio that range from a few acres to 22,000 acres, said state budget cuts have not forced him to curtail his work force of rangers so far. But, he said, "We definitely want more, especially in the large parks we ought to have more. The more people you have the more you eliminate problems."

Elwood Wilson, head of security for the Ohio Historical Society which oversees about 60 forts, old homes and historical sites, said he would rather not even discuss how security has been cut back in response to state budget cuts, "because of obvious reasons."

To date there have been no alarming problems, he said. While break-ins were the biggest problems, the thefts have not been major.

Still, he said, "The state is not taking more money that the state's got."

said Wilson. Instead he has had to "re-evaluate and adjust" security in light of the cuts, depending, for example, on part-time rather than fulltime guards and relying on interpreters and hostesses to watch out for vandals.

An interpreter at Fort Meigs, the 1813 walled fort built by Gen. William Henry Harrison in northwest Ohio, said everybody stationed at the fort during the day keeps an eye out. No electronic system protects the 8-acre reconstructed fort, but the structure itself is protection, he said.

Colonial-era uniforms and soldiering equipment are kept in blockhouses, he said, behind heavy wooden doors and padlocks. Several years ago someone broke in and stole a pistol, after which authorities screwed in display cases to the walls.

"We've put in for a burglar alarm for the quarters and blockhouses, but we're waiting on it," an interpreter said, adding that "a security system with a Doberman pinscher would be nice and make some nice bushes to discourage over-the-walkers."

Over-the-walkers are also a problem at the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum in Wapakoneta, according to an assistant director, James Camel. The sheer white cement walls of the structure seem to encourage sliders, who risk injury, he said.

The museum is housing dozens of exhibits on Ohio flight pioneers from the Wright brothers to Armstrong, is protected by electronic alarms by night and the museum staff by day. Local police also make special patrols.

But, Camel said, "Anytime you cut back, you cut back on security. It just can't be helped." His staff has not noticed any thefts — but there's more dirt and graffiti these days, he said.

The Piqua Historical Area relies on its rural location, a chain link fence, and burglar alarms on two reconstructed buildings for protection of its 1700s and 1800s-era Indian artifacts.

"We don't have that many problems with security," said manager Clint Howler. But he added, "It's not a good total system. It's about halfway."

Much of the trouble guarding historical sites and parks is that they are difficult to protect at all, Wilson said. "There are unique problems," he said. "It's much different from other



Attend Camp Webb

A group of fifth and sixth graders from the County High School operated the camp in cooperation with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Campers spent the week swimming, boating, and fishing and received instruction in boating safety, conservation and safe gun handling. Pictured are: Johnny Adams, M. Andrew Allison, Christian Bauer, Greg Brown, Timothy Paul Borchert, Anthony Willis Conley, David Ross Cutler Jr., Trent Lee Foghe, James Lee Johnson, Burge Jones, Jones Jr., Kenneth Dale Justice, Joseph Brent McKinney, Ronald V. Middleton, Wesley Carter Porter, John Prather, Steven Kenneth Rose, Mark Smith, Adam Tingle, Paul Phillip Webb, Terrence Wells, Allen Workman, and Greg Adkins.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

AUG. 10-16, 1981
Walk barefoot in the loose black loam.
Look for Perseid meteor shower (50 meteors per hour) the night of Aug. 11. Viking II spacecraft arrives near Saturn Aug. 12 to begin taking pictures. Full moon Aug. 15 (Sat). Average length of day for the week, 13 hours, 57 minutes. Dog days end. He that riseth late must trot all day.

Ask the Old Farmer: We have a camp in the mountains and we are bothered by bats. We have taken the usual precautions of caulking all noticeable cracks. Can you suggest an effective method of ridding our camp of bats? C.N., Brattleboro, VT.

Open things up so the critters can fill the place, and when they are stowed away in the daytime, knock off a few sulfur candles.
Home Hints: If paper is stuck on the top of a wood table, pour furniture oil on the paper and soak overnight. The next morning, rub gently with a soft cloth, and the paper will come right off.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS.
New England: Sunny, hot at start; showers, heavy south at mid-week, temperatures turning cooler.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Thundershowers and warm, becoming stormy by end.
Middle Atlantic Coast: Scattered showers, then thundershowers by end, hot.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins with showers east, rain; then sunny and hot, showers west.
Florida: Mild temperatures and thundershowers; midweek is clear and hot to end; cloudy and mild south.
Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Showers turn to rain, warm; clearing toward end.
Greater Ohio Valley: Rain and hot throughout week; showers west.
Deep South: Showers all week; temperatures seasonal.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Hot east and south; midweek rain and seasonal to end.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Partly cloudy, hot and humid; showers central; midweek rain central and east, temperatures seasonal; clearing by end.
Central Great Plains: Week starts wet and hot; partly cloudy then clear midweek on, with seasonal temperatures.
Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny north, cloudy south, hot; weekend has rain east.
Rocky Mountain: Showers south, seasonal throughout; cooler toward end.
Southwest Desert: Below-normal temperatures at beginning; few showers and hot midweek on.
Pacific Northwest: Mild with few sprinkles north, then sunny and warm; weekend becoming cloudy with showers.
California: Seasonal south; from midweek seasonal throughout, clear and hot south.

Dr. Freeland Has New Position At University

Dr. Kent Freeland has been named head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the School of Education at Morehead State University. A member of the MSH faculty since 1977, Dr. Freeland is a former teaching assistant and elementary student teacher supervisor of the University of

Allen Calls For Lighting Of Interchanges

In a letter to Secretary Frank Metts of the State Bureau of Transportation, State Senator Nelson Allen has requested lighting for the Olive Hill exits on Interstate 64. Allen asked the lighting for the 156 and 69 of the 161 Olive Hill-Carter Caves exit) exits included in a contract to switch the present mercury-vapor road-lights at other exits to high sodium pressure lights. Allen noted the Grayson exit is already lighted and wrote, "My constituents do not understand the department's rationale on this (not lighting the exits), in fact, neither does their senator.

No Wampum

The Veterans Administration is warning veterans to watch out for phony handbills labeled "Wampum From Washington."

These flyers advise World War II veterans they can collect a non-existent insurance dividend on cancelled policies. VA urges veterans not to be fooled by these fraudulent flyers.

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Call Monday Thru Saturday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Ms. Lee 910-738-6990 or write LAURA LEE'S, INC. Rt. 5, Box 407 Lumberton, NC 28358 Franchise Available In Morehead, Corban Or Other Areas



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