

Consumer Alert New Buying Club legislation in effect

Have you been added to join an organization or club which represents that its members can obtain better prices on products as good as such as 30 percent below retail prices?

Such organizations are called buying clubs and the 1982 Kentucky General Assembly passed a law that will regulate such buying clubs. The law will regulate such buying clubs by requiring that they quickly go out of business unless they sell membership and without making refunds have been a large problem in Kentucky in the past.

The law will require any buying club which charges more than \$20 as a membership fee to post a \$60,000 surety bond. This bond will benefit members of the buying club who lose money because the club goes out of business or fails to perform under a contract.

Another feature of the new buying club law is that it will require a new buying club to file a copy of its constitution with the Secretary of State's Office. If you have any questions about the buying club law, you may write the Consumer Protection Division, 209 S. Clark Street, Frankfort, KY 40621.

Bureau objects to more cigarette taxes

A proposal to double the federal excise tax on cigarettes has drawn a stinging rebuke from Kentucky Farm Bureau President Mackey.

The tax increase, part of a revenue package now pending in the U.S. Senate, is the latest in a series of attempts by manufacturers to triple the industry, Mackey said.

"In the past two years, if not three, crop have offered one of the few constant profit sources for Kentucky farmers," he said. "If the package does everything we can do to offset this tax increase and protect the tobacco industry because our livelihoods are at stake."

Mackey said letters have gone this week from the Farm Bureau office to the Kentucky's Congressional delegation, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Rep. James H. Brown, and Rep. Preston Battle, asking them to oppose the tax increase. He also urged the President that tobacco is already taxed to the tune of \$7 billion a year, and warned that doubling the federal levy from 8 cents to 16 cents a pack would decrease usage of cigarettes and "have a real and serious effect on the economies of tobacco-producing states including Kentucky."

Mackey stressed that letters and telegrams to Kentucky's two senators are important, even though they have



Free films now available at MSU

When college instructor Lori Horner showed some films to show her students in classes on film and family living, she turned to the film library at Morehead State University's Center for Career Library.

"It's excellent," says the Maryville Community College library, "it makes a great deal of sense and it's inexpensive for us to just pick them up."

A Morehead resident, Ms. Horner borrowed several films on "alcohol every subject" during the past year, fitting them into her classroom instruction.

Since the library obtained the more than 1,200 films a year ago, the response has been "overwhelming," according to Linda Williams, librarian. The film lending library receives about 75 requests a week for the films, which were given to MSU last summer by the West Virginia State Department of Human Resources.

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high school students work in the community for credit.

"You have to use audio-visual aids sometimes, rather than just lecture," she says. "They've been real good for me."

Elaine Mc. Horner, the majority of the borrowers are not local. Nearly 75 percent of the requests are by mail from all over the state, according to Ms. Williams.

Additional information is available from Linda Williams, Film Lending Librarian, 111 S. E. Candler-Carew Library, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351. The telephone number is 686-783-6992.



Cornico lady golfers. The Cornico Ladies Auxiliary Golf Invitational was held last week and the local ladies shown above won prizes during the tournament. From left are Joan Conley and Wally Anderson, who won door prizes; Diana Wells, low gross; Brenda Day, low putts; Jean Brett, shortest drive on number 7, and Louise Zachary, overall low net. — Photo submitted.

Kentucky Afield

Just a few years before the Central and Western Kentucky, the smallmouth is fairly common in streams.

The rock bass (also called the piggy-back or roach) is another species that is usually a member of the extensive sunfish family. Rock bass prefer naturally enough rocks and is most abundant in streams with black rock and boulder bottoms.

Kentucky's other "black basses," the smallmouth bass, Kentucky bass (also called spotted bass and Coon Bass). This last species is rare in Kentucky, but good populations do exist in Martin's Fork Lake and in several streams in Eastern Kentucky. A predominantly southern fish, the Coon bass is found in Georgia, Alabama and the Upper Cumberland River system in Kentucky, which represents the northernmost part of this fish's range.

Yellow bass may be caught using the same lures and techniques that work on white bass, so many anglers probably aren't aware that the yellow bass are catching aren't small white bass.

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Inspecting leaky gas lines

State Finance Secretary George Adams (center) inspects a leaking gas line at the corner of Sycamore and North Street in Carlisle Thursday. Explaining the possible dangerous situation is (left), City Engineer Gayle Vanlandingham, and right, Mayor Frankie Hughes. — Mercury photo.

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Mills blasts Hopkins on taxes

Calling the 1982 tax cut the "biggest tax hike in recent memory," Sixth District Representative James Mills blasted the tax cut on Monday. He said the tax cut is a Republican ploy to reduce the tax burden on the wealthy and the middle class.

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Tips on homemade ice cream

Ice cream consumption usually comes in summer when much of that cool treat is made at home, either in a commercial electric ice cream maker or in a hand-cranked model.

In addition to ice cream, frozen desserts such as ice milk, frozen custard, sherbet and ice pop are made at home. Many of these are made with milk, often with evaporated milk, cream or butter, sugar, eggs, gelatin and flavoring, with each providing a specific function.

History members named

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has named five members of the Kentucky Oral History Commission.

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Local boys do well

Several local boys completed in the Herby Hill of Fame state-wide track meet in Bowling Green July 8. Scott Barnes took second place in the 600 meter run. The other three finalists were Herby Hill of Fame's Mike Boudin (first), Mike Boudin (third), and Jim Bonner of Louisville (fourth).

The local track program ends next Friday. The 41 Club quarter track meet will be Aug. 6.

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