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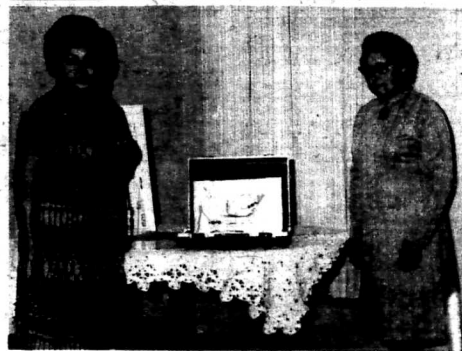
The Educational, Cultural, Health-Care and Outdoor Recreation Center of Northeastern Kentucky.

Vol. 90

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973

No. 46



DECADE OF SERVICE . . . The St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary observed its 10th anniversary Tuesday, and conducted an election among its members to choose the three women who had worked the hardest and made the highest contribution to the hospital and health care. Grace Crosthwaite, right, was voted 1st Most Outstanding; and Mrs. Bob (Frances) Laughlin, 2nd Most Outstanding. Shown at center is the Pacemaker the Auxiliary bought and donated to St. Claire Medical Center as part of the 10th birthday observance. Mrs. John (Dot) Collis, named the 3rd Most Outstanding, was unable to be present when the Morehead News photographer obtained this picture.

Auxiliary Has Its 10th Anniversary

Sisters of Notre Dame who operate St. Claire Medical Center paid their highest tribute Tuesday evening to the Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) for their dedicated volunteer services and contributions over the past decade.

The salute was in the form of a dinner, and program, at the hospital on the 10th anniversary of the auxiliary, which was organized in April 1963, and requested until June, 1968. On retirement, she was succeeded by Sister Mary Joell, the present administrator. They are pictured at a dinner Tuesday honoring the Auxiliary at the Provincial House in Covington. Sister Mary Joell, the present administrator, is on the left. Sister Mary Edwina, who operated St. Claire from its first dedication on July 4, 1963, until June, 1969 when she semi-retired, and now lives at the Provincial House in Covington. Sister Mary Edwina spoke briefly about the organization of the Auxiliary and the maximum contribution of the Pink Ladies.

Members of the Auxiliary last month



RE-UNION . . . Sister Mary Edwina, left, and Sister Mary Joell have been the two administrators since St. Claire Medical Center was founded over 10 years ago. Sister Mary Edwina now at Covington's Provincial House, came to Morehead in April 1963, and requested until June, 1968. On retirement, she was succeeded by Sister Mary Joell, the present administrator. They are pictured at a dinner Tuesday honoring the Auxiliary on the Pink Ladies 10th anniversary.

Community Thanksgiving Service Set

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Morehead Ministerial Association, will be held at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday at First Baptist Church on East Main Street. Father John Garvey, pastor of the Catholic Church, will deliver the sermon.

The host church as arranged the program which will include participation by its local ministers and a program of special music by the Glee Club of Rowan County High School, directed by Mrs. Janet Littin.

Patrons on the program, in addition to Father Garvey, and the portion of which each will have charge are—

- Scott Griffith, Church of God, Clearfield, prayer
- Ted Green, First Free Will Baptist, leader of Responsive Reading
- Richard Dillon, First Church of God, Morehead, scripture reading
- Roy Robinson, First Christian Church, recipient of the annual Transient Fund
- Lloyd Dean, United Pentecostal Church, benediction

The Ministerial Association has requested that businesses and professions close during the hour-long service which is open to all persons of the community.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY PRESIDENT SPEAKING HERE

Dr. Otis Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky, is appearing Nov. 20 at Morehead State University at the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

The author of several historical articles and books, Dr. Singletary will speak on "Then and Now: the Twentieth Revisited."

The 7 p.m. banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from Dr. John Kleber, associate professor of history.

Next Issue Of News To Be Printed Tuesday

Since Thanksgiving is next Thursday, the next issue of Morehead News will be published a day early.

Copies will be on newsstands and in the mail next Tuesday afternoon or evening. Mail subscribers in the Morehead area should receive their copies the day before Thanksgiving.

The absolute deadline for advertising or contributed copy for the next issue is 5 p.m. Monday.

The Morehead News offices will be closed Thanksgiving day.

Rodburn Hollow Recreation Area Closed For Winter

The Rodburn Hollow recreation area in the Daniel Boone National Forest was closed last Thursday to prevent damage to the water and sewage systems during freezing weather, according to Morehead District Ranger Richard J. Boynta.

Reopening of Rodburn Hollow will depend upon the water; however, April 15 usually is the target date for returning to full operation, Boynta explained.

The District Ranger said that the Clear Creek recreation area will remain open year round as will some of the campgrounds and picnic grounds on the other districts of the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Additional information is available from the U. S. Forest Service, in care of the District Ranger at the headquarters town. These are located at Morehead, Stanton, Beas, London, Somerset, Stearns and Peabody.

Sheriff, 5 Others Plead 'Not Guilty'

Rowan County Sheriff Carl Jones, 50, and five other Moreheadians, including Jones' wife, Annabelle, entered "not guilty" pleas Monday morning when arraigned in U.S. federal court, Eastern Kentucky district, at Catletburg on charges of illegally using the mails to control absentee voting in May 29 primary.

They were indicted Oct. 31 — six days before the general election — by a federal grand jury at Lexington. Jones was indicted on seven counts; Eddie Thomas, the successful candidate for Magistrate in the 4th district, was named in three counts; and the other defendants on one count each.

The federal indictments came during the heat of the general election campaign; and supporters of Jones claim this cost him the office of County Judge for which he had been nominated.

\$1,000 each had previously executed at Lexington.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Thomas the defendants are — John B. Holbrook, Thomas Isom Adkins and Orville Pultz.

Jones Won Handily in Primary

Acting on advice of his attorney, Jones has issued no statement concerning the charges; but his supporters claim the bringing of the indictments six days before the general election resulted in his defeat.

Newspaper files show that in the May 29 race for the democratic nomination for County Judge that Jones received 1157 machine votes and 291 absenteees for a total of 1448. His nearest opponent, W.C. Flannery, received 832 machine votes and 110 absenteees for a total of 943; and Bill Patrick, who ran third, had 613 machine votes and 27 absenteees for a total of 640.

Thus, Jones won both the machine ballots and also the absenteees in the primary for a margin of 505 over Flannery.

In the Nov. 6 general election, Jones, running on the democratic ticket, nominated 2134 machine votes and 312 absenteees for a total of 2446. His republican opponent, incumbent, Otis Caldwell, received 269 machine votes and 80 absenteees for a total of 2,769 or a 223 majority over Jones.

Dismissal Motion Entered

After Attorney George I. Cline, legal counsel for all six, entered the "not guilty" plea Monday before Judge H. David Henderson, Cline offered three motions to the court. They were —

1. All the cases be dismissed because investigating officers (postal inspectors) examined only a part of the about 600 absentee ballots cast in the May primary.
2. The United States Attorney be required to furnish the defendants with the minutes of the Lexington grand jury that returned the true bills.
3. The court provide defense counsel with a copy of all statements the postal inspectors or others had received from the defendants.

"Judge Henderson said he would rule later on the three motions.

The judge then set a tentative trial date for April 22, 1974 at 10 a.m.

The defendants were released under the

Abstenes Nominate, Elect Thomas

The newspaper tabulations reveal that Thomas won both the primary and general election in magisterial district 4 (Eadston, Rodburn, and Pine Grove precincts) though absentee balloting.

The democratic primary vote in the 4th

Vandalism Damage Spreading . . .

Phone Strike Negotiations At Standstill

The strike of Communication Workers of America (AFL-CIO) enters its 17th week Monday, and reports received by this newspaper indicate that the company and workers are "not even close" to a settlement.

Company and union negotiators met Friday in Louisville with Federal Mediator Joe Kirkham. Also attending was Dick Williams of Washington, D.C., representing the office of Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The lengthy gathering went into all facets of the strike and what it was over all parties agreed that little, if any, progress had been achieved. Everything remains in status quo, although either side can ask for another meeting or discussions at any time.

Meanwhile, management personnel is mulling the General system in Kentucky which has its headquarters in Lexington with district offices at Hazard, Ashland and Morehead.

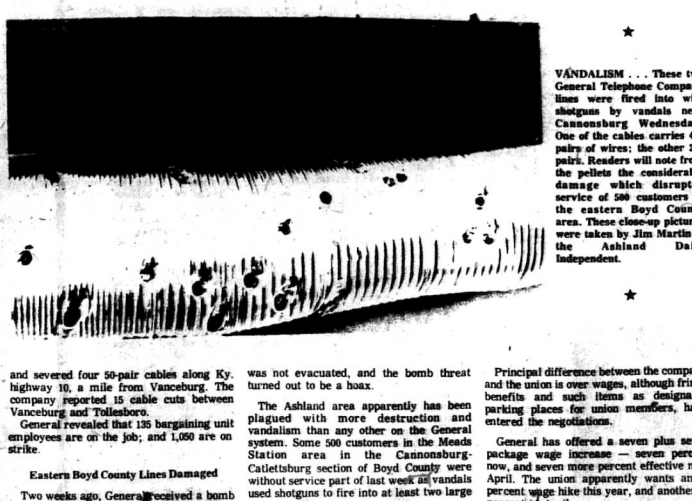
Cables Cut At Vanceburg

Considerable vandalism and destruction of cables and telephone company property was reported during the week.

Vanceburg, Tolleboro and Garrison residents were without long distance service from midnight Saturday until 5 o'clock Sunday morning when four repeater wirings were severed with bolt cutters. General said that four locks were broken by the vandals to gain access to the repeater wiring systems.

Extended Area Service (EAS) between Vanceburg and Tolleboro as well as local service was disrupted as a result of numerous cable cuts, the company revealed.

Vandals partially cut three 100-pair cables



and severed four 50-pair cables along Ky. highway 10, a mile from Vanceburg. The company reported 15 cable cuts between Vanceburg and Tolleboro.

General revealed that 13 bargaining unit employees are on the job; and 1,050 are on strike.

Eastern Boyd County Lines Damaged

Two weeks ago, General received a bomb threat at its Morehead offices. The building was not evacuated, and the bomb threat turned out to be a hoax.

The Ashland area apparently has been plagued with more destruction and vandalism than any other on the General system. Some 500 customers in the Meads Station area in the Cannonsburg-Catletburg section of Boyd County were without service part of last week until vandals used shovels to fire into at least two large cables.

Principal difference between the company and the union is over wages, although fringe benefits and such items as designated parking places for union members, have entered the negotiations.

General has offered a seven plus seven percent wage increase — seven percent now, and seven more percent effective next April. The union apparently wants an 11 percent wage hike this year, and another 11 percent in April.

Hunters Damage Area Deer Herd

The deer herd in the Licking River Valley has been damaged and there is no way to determine how many years the illegal shooting of doe has set us back," District Conservation Officer Marland Crawford advised the news media today.

Crawford said an estimated 50 doe were killed in the valley during the gun deer season Nov. 3-7 when 21 persons were arrested on charges of spotting deer at night or shooting doe.

Six persons were arrested in Rowan County on charges of spotting deer at night with a fine of \$114 resulting from one of the arrests. Dallas Gilliam, 27, Olive Hill, was arrested by Crawford last Tuesday and appeared before Rowan Judge Ott Caldwell the following day when the fine was imposed.

Claims were also made by four other Carter County residents and a Boyd County resident in the time Gilliam was arrested; however, the charges of "spotting" were dismissed against them. Rowan County Attorney Harvey Pennington advised, "We simply had no case against the other five persons arrested in this county, inasmuch as they did not possess guns or spotlights and were only in the company of Gilliam."

The five who were cleared of the charge were Jim Hill, 20, Ashland; James Reynolds, 32; Ernest Erwin, 35; Deppsey Henderson, 21; and Ronald Erwin, 27, all of Olive Hill.

Crawford, the Rowan Conservation Officer for the past 21 years, reported he already has found 15 dead does and

estimates another 40 to 50 will be found in the valley when the small game season opens Thursday (today). "Fifty dead does will mean approximately 125 fewer deer next year," he continued.

"If only we can make the hunters see what they are doing to the deer herd and stress the importance of their reporting killings of doe deer," Crawford said, "the hunters who kill doe are simply destroying their own sport which has taken 14 years to establish in the Licking River Valley."

Rowan County has been stocked with deer twice in 14 years at a cost of approximately \$20,000. The first 50 deer were brought to the county in the late 50's. They were obtained in Pennsylvania, according to Conservation Officer Cline, at a cost of about \$250 each.

The second and only other time the county has been stocked was in the early 60s when 53 deer were purchased from Management Areas in the state. Officer Crawford said deer are scattered throughout the area now and that it would be difficult to determine the size of the herd.

Crawford said the game population is controlled by two methods — season and sex — and when the does are killed, the herd diminishes.

The Conservation Officer reported an estimated 2,500 hunters in the Licking River Valley during the gun season and said 75 to 100 cars were stopped in the area during the two weeks preceding the gun season.

He said many hunters go to the area prior to the opening of the season for the purpose of spotting, but "if you don't let it be known that you're there, they'll kill."

Claig Sprout SEZ

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the general election I have gone out in my car to congratulate the winners; and offer condolences to the losers.

Their reactions are —

"The winners are jubilant and effervescent about their popularity with the people. They try to act modest, but most of their hat sizes have enlarged.

"The losers almost always say, "I'm better off by being here. I won't have all the problems, and can get back to my job, business or farming."

In my opinion, the real winners are the losers. The late Alben Barkley, who many people thought he was a politician, but he preferred to be called a statesman. Alben had something, at that.

The problem with government at all levels is that we don't have many statesmen, but an over-supply of politicians.

Watergate and subsequent developments may have helped a little. If these elected politicians . . . er, statesmen . . . had been able to make pay-offs, and secret manipulations, some are going to get caught. It's sort of like the Internal Revenue Service which tries to nab a few and send them to jail in order to scare the rest into paying their share of taxes . . . or, at least, a sizeable proportion of the taxes they owe.

When one politician . . . er, statesman . . . is convicted then all of them start establishing in their books with the fear that "I may be next."

I want to compliment the conduct of your good newspaper, Dear Editor, because your columnist didn't engage in all that general election mud, half-truths and tommyrot. Further, I got the inclination that you editorially opposed both constitution amendments.

I was against both amendments, and I repeat that if the Legislature uses the 60 days we've got before that is allocated, they can get all the work done. The way it may they feel around them. Frankly,

cocktail lounges, and with women other than their wives, and associate with special interest lobbyists with pockets full of bribe money, for the first 40 days of the session; and then all the bills go to the Rules Committee, controlled by the winners. The fact of the matter is that you don't have much of a branch of legislative government in Kentucky. The Legislature is controlled by the Executive Branch (the Governor) and anybody who doesn't believe this is pretty dumb about how things are maneuvered at the State Capitol.

The other amendment was an insult to the people — when Legislators put four or five different questions under the second label, and if you voted for one you voted for them all and vice versa.

I think both amendments are unconstitutional; but, our courts are indifferent and changeable these troubled days you never know how the high Judges will rule on anything. It wouldn't surprise me if they don't rule one of these days that marriage is a sin and divorce a moral blessing. They'll say this is a "common law" ruling because it seems, Dear Editor, that your paper lists more divorces (dissolutions of marriage) each issue, than it does marriage licenses issued.

YOURS TRULY,
CLAIG SPROUT

MSU PRESIDENT NAMED TO FREED-HARDEMAN BOARD

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, has been named to the Board of Directors at Freed-Hardestman Foundation in Tennessee, according to Dr. E. Claude Gardner, president of the college.

Dr. Doran was honored in May by Freed-Hardestman Alumni Association as "Distinguished Young Man of the Year" for outstanding service to higher education.



PERFORMING AT CINCINNATI... Jeny Varney, junior at Morehead State University, gives MSU football fans a preview of the "Sweet Gypsy Rose" routine which the MSU Marching Band will perform at the Cincinnati Bengals-New York Jets football game Sunday at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The game will be telecast by NBC-TV.

Two Arrested In Kidnap Of Two University Co-Eds

Charges have been placed against two Pennsylvania men in connection with the kidnaping Saturday night of two Morehead State University co-eds who accepted a ride with the strangers in downtown Morehead. The co-eds, Nancy Kay Johnson, 18, Richmond, Va., and Carla Ann Warren, 17, Fort Campbell, are freshmen roommates at the University where they reside at 301 Fields Hall. Roger Wilson, vice president of Student Affairs at Morehead State, explained the following to the Morehead News regarding the kidnaping — "From what we have been able to ascertain, the two girls were coming up Main Street in Morehead and were asked by two men in a car if they wanted a ride. The girls apparently said "yes" and entered the automobile willingly but were detained and taken to Georgia.

Students Not Harmed

The University official said the students were not harmed and were expected to be returned from Georgia to the campus later in the week. One of the students reportedly telephoned an aunt who resides in DeKalb, Ga., on Saturday to explain they had been kidnaped and that the kidnaper would release them for \$500. A friend of the family was designated to take the money to a pre-set shop in Northlake Mall, near Atlanta's and DeKalb.

Police, both uniformed and plain-clothes, were in the mall when the victim walked into the store alone. The girl told officers the kidnaper and her roommate were in a red Mustang in the store's parking lot, and Sgt. R.A. Suddeth walked with her to the car to make the pickup. He and other members of the force took one of the kidnappers, Eugene Ulrich Messner Jr., 23, an escapee from Lebanon, Pa., jail, without incident even though he was armed a department spokesman said. Messner was charged with kidnaping for ransom, two counts; theft of a motor vehicle, and escape.

The second suspect in the kidnaping, Larry Setts, 26, of Pennsylvania, was apprehended in Meyerstown, Pa., on Monday night and was scheduled to be arraigned in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday on a federal charge of kidnaping.

City Police Department Gets Grants

A record-breaking package of new crime fighting funds for Kentucky was unveiled in Frankfort on Monday by Gov. Wendell H. Ford and Morehead Police Department will receive a portion of the monies. The total grant is slightly over \$8.2 million in state and federal money and the local police department will get \$24,500 for the Evidence Collection Team and \$2,600 for improvement of police communications. Announcement of the grants came at a special press conference in which the governor described the money as representing "the largest single package of crime fighting grants ever awarded in Kentucky."

In all, more than 120 state and local agencies were listed as grant recipients. Ford said the money will be used both to carry on with existing programs to initiate new ones. Morehead Police Chief Curtis Cysse advised the Morehead News that \$2,600 coming to the City will be spent on new radio equipment. This will include two mobile units for the cruisers and two portable units for officers. Chief Cysse said the portable units "will put walking officers in contact with the cruisers and the station." The \$24,500 which is designated by the state for the Evidence Collection Team, will be used for salaries and operating expenses of the Mobile Crime Laboratory.

Sheriff, 5 Others - Auxiliary -

Continued From Preceding Page district was — Eddie Thomas, 193 machine votes and 42 absentees for a total of 235; Tommy White, 205 machine votes and 18 absentees, total 223; Ora Mabry, 163 machine votes and 21 absentees, total 184; Charles O. Waddell, 131 machine votes, 12 absentees, total 143. White carried the machine ballots with a plurality of 24 over Thomas in the primary, but Thomas beat White by 24 on absentees, thereby giving Thomas the nomination with a plurality of 12. In the general election, and after the federal grand jury indictments had been released and became highly controversial in the final days of campaigning, Thomas received 583 machine votes to 583 for the republican nominee, Evert Blevins. But, Thomas garnered 96 absentees against 133 for Blevins. So, in the general election Thomas lost the machine vote by 40, but carried the absentees by 83. This gave Thomas a 43 victory edge. However, under the new law, if Thomas is convicted in federal court he will be forced to surrender the magistrate's post.

Misdirecting Mail Charged

It is known that the federal indictments against Jones and Thomas center around these facets: + Sheriff Jones, as a candidate for County Judge in the primary, and Thomas, an aspirant for the democratic nomination for 4th district Magistrate, influenced certain voters to sign absentee applications. + That on the bottom of the application the County Clerk was instructed (blank lines provided for directions to send ballot) to mail the ballot to a post office box rented by one of the candidates, or to an address of one of their supporters. + The federal government alleges that by the above method the candidates had complete control of the ballot and voted it as they desired... and, specifically, mail from the first party (County Clerk) intended for the second party (the voter) was illegally misdirected so that it reached the third party (candidates Jones or Thomas).

The United States Attorney further alleges that this arrangement resulted in a conspiracy to control hundreds of absentee ballots. Records show that Rowan County has, for several years, been casting an unusually large percentage of absentee ballots as compared with other counties. Cline, reached by this newspaper, said that he may have additional motions to make before Judge Hermannsdorfer.

Despite the fact that the indictments were widely publicized throughout the county. Politics is doubtless the second oldest profession, and it is wondered if those of its adherents who sell their influence or otherwise use it to their advantage are morally superior to members of the oldest profession.

Continued From Preceding Page dinner party was newspaper Publisher W.E. Crutcher. Crutcher recited the early and "difficult" days of the hospital; the plan that North Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. used to attract doctors and specialists; and said the pleasant part of this being "a community newspaper" editor was publicizing organizations like the St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary "which rarely seeks publicity, but makes the maximum and dedicated contribution to their fellow-man." (See Publisher's Pen in this issue.)

Crutcher said the people of Morehead, Rowan County and this area "have a community and highest accredited hospital I know of anywhere in a community this size... and, unlike most counties, the people don't have to pay one cent of tax for its operation." "One of the greatest days in the history of Morehead was when (in 1971) the Sisters of Notre Dame decided they would operate St. Claire Medical Center," the Publisher said. Referring to 1969 and 1980 when Morehead had minimum health services, Crutcher stressed that "we now have 16 specialists, and four more General Practitioners than we did then."

He said that in 1983 the Morehead News editorially predicted that Morehead would become the health care center for northeastern Kentucky and "today I am proud to speak to you and correctly say, as you well know, that prediction has become a reality."

SMORGASBORD DESSERT IS SCHEDULED SUNDAY The Mignol's Doran Woman's Club at Morehead State University is sponsoring its annual smorgasbord dessert Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center Cafeteria. Proceeds go to the Arthritis Fund and for scholarships. Advance tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Doris Wells.

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W. E. Crutcher, Publisher; Ronald J. Canfield, General Manager; Betty Adams, Editor; Ruth Seay, Circulation Manager; Don C. Williams, Production Manager. Morehead News Office - 120 West 1st St. N. Telephone 784-4118. (Area Code 606)

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Thank You



I want to thank the voters of Rowan County for the vote of confidence given me in last Tuesday's election.

I will strive to maintain the business of the County Clerk's Office in the same honest efficient manner my staff and I have in the past.

Again Thanks.

Ottist Elam

Jean, Ed, Roberta, Sherry, Bev

Deeds Recorded

In the office of Rowan County Clerk Ottist W. Elam

Roxie Lewis, Philip R. Lewis and Shirley Lewis to Raymond Eugene Royce and Mary A. Royce, parcel of land in Morehead on south side of C & O Railway Company right of way, nearly opposite the depot, \$5,000. (98-323)

Schools Closing For Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving holidays at Morehead State University and University of Kentucky schools start at noon Wednesday, Nov. 21. Offices at the University and at Breck will be closed and classes will be dismissed until Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 a.m. Schools in the Rowan County School system will begin their Thanksgiving holidays with the dismissal (at the usual time) of classes Wednesday afternoon. All county schools will be closed Thursday and Friday. Classes will resume Monday morning, Nov. 26.

Rowan Circuit Court Opens; 60 Summoned To Jury Duty

The November term of Rowan Circuit Court will convene at 9 a.m. Monday with Judge Caswell P. Lane of Mt. Sterling presiding. The list of grand and petit jurors for the term as drawn from the jury wheel in open court on May 30 is comprised of 60 residents of Morehead and Rowan County. The docket for the first week of the court session includes two civil cases and three criminal cases. Those being summoned for jury duty are: James D. Pollitt, Duard Bayless, Richard L. Adkins, Arvie Caudill, Jr., Melvin McNabb, Roy Telford Gevedon, Earrol V. Barbour, Lorraine Allard, Roy Tompkins, Charles E. McRoberts, Eldon S. Moore, John E. Duncan, W.L. Keith, Lourene R. Richardson, Lester Lambert, Aubrey Fraley, Leslie Whit, Burlin Black, Grace Cradwaite, Joe C. Perry, Andy Burton, Troy Boyd, Clayton Prater, Herbert Moorehouse, Arlie Hardin, Brer McBrayer, Bennie Baldrige, Arlie Perry, Mrs. F. Pierr Hill, Aubrey Easton, Robert Brumham, William R. Mahoney, Denton Blair, Homer Gregory, Ernest Oney, James A. Gover, Lonza Adkins, Ted Moore, Phillip Littleton, Kenneth Shelton, Rufus W. Dean, Robert E. Thomas, Phillip R. Lewis, Roy Cornhart, Robert Goodman, Arlie Donahue, Mrs. Shelby Jean Jones, Estill Sexton, Lurman McGuire, Orville Ellington, Ernest Kelly, Fred White, Howard Estep, W.A. Caudill, Curtis Pennington, Elijah Jones, Elmer Hamilton, Ora Flannery, Elmer Lewis and Ward Bowman.

First Week's Cases No cases are docketed for Monday when the petit and grand jurors will be selected and empaneled. Scheduled for Tuesday are the civil action of Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company vs. Clester Armstrong, doing business as Armstrong Logging Company; and the criminal case of Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Henry Garland Lewis. Lewis was indicted March 27, 1973, on a charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Scheduled for Wednesday are — Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Robert Delaney and Beverly Delaney. The Delanays were indicted May 21, 1973, on charges of attempting to commit storehouse breaking and stealing from a public building. Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Scott Hamilton Herten. He was indicted May 21, 1973, on a charge of trafficking in a controlled substance. Paramount Pictures Corp., et al. Larry Famm, executor, etc. vs. Civil case. Court will not be in session on Thursday because of Thanksgiving and no cases will be heard Friday since that is the regular rule day.

Scott Brown Sentenced Two Years

Eugene E. Siler, Jr., United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, disclosed the conviction of Donald Ray Williams at Cadesburg in the United States District Court for a violation of the Gun Control Act of 1968. Williams, age 25, of Olive Hill, was convicted for making a false statement in connection with the acquisition of a firearm. Specifically, he told a clerk at Maloney's Discount Store at Olive Hill that he had never been convicted of a felony. He had, in fact, been convicted in Carter County, Ky., in June of 1971 for leaving and entering a storehouse. Judge H.David Hermannsdorfer sentenced Williams to the custody of a prison for a period of 24 months. The sentence was imposed under the Federal Youth Corrections Act, making Williams eligible for educational benefits and parole as soon as the parole board would deem proper. The case was investigated by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Treasury Department, Ashland, Kentucky. Siler also disclosed the conviction of Scott Sumner Brown of Elliottville, Rowan County for violation of the Gun Control Act of 1968. The conviction occurred at Cadesburg in the United States District Court on an indictment charging possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. John M. Compton, Assistant U.S. Attorney in charge of prosecution, disclosed that Brown, age 54, had a criminal record dating back to 1938 and had spent approximately 23 years of his life in jail on various state and federal charges. Judge Hermannsdorfer imposed a sentence of 2 years in the custody of the Attorney General, which is the maximum penalty for the violation.

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Public Service Commission Cases Up; Inflation Blamed

By Marva Gay
 Recent inflationary trends, high interest rates and gas shortages have greatly increased the number and complexity of cases before the Kentucky Public Service Commission.
 Richard Heman, PSC secretary, pointed out that "the case load has remained about the same the past two years but is significantly different in volume and type from cases four or five years ago. We're hearing more and more major rate cases because of the effects of inflation, the high cost of money and the gas shortages. It's a trend that's likely to continue."
 Throughout 1972 the PSC entered about 160 final orders, while through October this year about 150 final orders were entered plus a large number of interim orders.
 According to Heman the big change isn't reflected so much in the number of cases as in the type of cases now before the PSC. The big difference in the past few years is the increase in the complexity of the cases. We now have major rate cases that may require four to six hearings and take four or five months.
 Heman noted that the cases often involve millions of dollars. "During the past two

years every major gas utility in Kentucky has filed gas restriction applications with the PSC — the Louisville Gas and Electric Co.; Union Light Heat and Power; Western Kentucky Gas Company, and Columbia Gas Co. All these cases involved several hearings.
 "The LG & E case was one of the most difficult cases we've had and it involved the largest number of intervening parties we've had. That's another trend. There are more contested cases than ever before," said Heman.
 Still another thing the PSC is contending with more each year is complaints. "We've had a large increase in consumer complaints since last year. Through October we had 663 complaints to investigate. Last year for the same period we had 523," said Heman.
 "We hear a lot from people who want phone service or want better phone service. Sometimes they complain about the rates a company charges," he added.
 "We'd better get used to the complaints and the tough cases. There's much consumer interest and awareness now. The Public Service Commission must be responsive," Heman said.



ELECTRICAL PROJECT . . . Danny Brewer and his father, Carl Brewer, are serving as instructors for the 4-H Electrical Project this year at Farmers School. The group meets each Thursday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Those participating, from left above, are Buddy Littleton, Harold Henson, Jeff Kissick, Clyde Padgett, Barbara Basford, Jeff Warren, Dale Dehart, Mary Reynolds, Marsha Donahue, Danny Brewer, Ralph Swim, Lynn Arnett, Vickie Pence, Wesley Thomas, Kenny McClurg, Allen Stegall and Randy Kissick.

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Collins Opposes Daniel Boone Management Plan

The former supervisor of Daniel Boone National Forest has taken issue with plans to withdraw nearly 26,000 acres of a proposed Geological Area within the tract from the growing and harvesting of hardwood timber.
 Robert F. Collins of Winchester, who retired in July of 1970 after a 40-year career with the U.S. Forest Service, told the Kentucky Forestry Council meeting here that such action would be "a clear violation of the intent of Congress" in establishing the national forest system.
 Collins, who directed management of the 224,000 government-owned acres within the reservation for more than 17 years immediately prior to his retirement, said that virtually all legislation since the enabling Act of June 4, 1897, "has uniformly emphasized" timber growing and harvesting "as a primary function of nationally-owned timber land."

London.
 Set aside pending land-use decision — a maximum of 56,500 acres including 40,000 acres in the Red River Gorge Area and 16,500 acres in the Beaver Creek Area.
 Set aside pending legislative decision — a maximum of 7300 acres in the proposed Pioneer Weapons Area in Bath and Menifee Counties.
 Proposed — a maximum of 28,400 acres including 25,000 acres on the Big South Fork of the Cumberland River and 3400 acres in the Yellow Cliffs Area.
 "It is doubtful," Collins concluded, "that we can afford to remove nearly 16 percent of the land within the Daniel Boone National Forest from the multiple-use management of those resources that contribute to its greatness. Certainly we owe a high level of excellence in stewardship to the generations that will follow."

DID YOU KNOW?

EGOTISTICAL DICTATOR BENITO MUSSOLINI RULED ITALY FOR OVER 20 YEARS. HIS STORMY CAREER WAS MARKED BY TROUBLE AND VIOLENCE. HE FOUNDED THE FASCIST PARTY IN 1919. MILLIONS OF ITALIANS FOLLOWED HIM BLINDLY, CALLING HIM IL DUCE. HE SENT HIS TROOPS TO TINY ETHIOPIA IN 1935. THEY USED MACHINE GUNS AGAINST THE NATIVES' BOWS AND ARROWS.

AFTER HITLER'S ARMIES HAD NEARLY WON THE WAR, MUSSOLINI SENT HIS FORCES INTO FRANCE IN 1943. HE WAS JUMPED BY HIS OWN PARTY, RESCUED BY NAZI PARACHUTISTS, THEN SHOT BY THE ITALIAN UNDERGROUND AT LAKE COMO, SWITZERLAND.

THE LIGHTNING-LIKE SPEED OF THIS LITTLE ANIMAL ENABLES IT TO SLAY DEADLY SNAKES AND RODENTS IN ASIA AND AFRICA.

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Lacks Justification
 "There appears to be little or no justification," he said, "to delete 61 percent of the 40,000 acres within the proposed Geological Area from the multiple-use management of its vital and valuable timber resources."
 Under the terms of a proposed statement of management policy, sustained-yield growing and harvesting of timber would be banned on selected acreage within the Geological Area.
 Collins insisted, however, that management of this land for timber production "will not impair the geological features contained therein or the public enjoyment of them. Multiple-use management, by definition, will provide for their protection."
 "The contributions of a planned silviculture program to the delicate balance of wildlife habitat, recreation and aesthetic values is well recognized," he said.
 He pointed out that the proposed Geological Area is the latest in a series of moves to set aside "great chunks" of land within the national forest for special-purpose use "as opposed to management for the benefit of all."

Will Ban Principles
 He said proposals "in hand, if adopted, will ban the application of proven principles of forest management and conservation on nearly 100,000 acres within the tract." In detail, he cited:
 Set aside — 1393 acres including 258 acres in the Vahon Falls Scenic Area near Stearns; 945 acres in the Natur-Arch Scenic Area on the McCreary-Pulaski County line and 190 acres in the Rock Creek Natural Area near

Men's Club To Hear Review Of 'Future Shock'

"Future Shock," the book with 15 printings, and acclaimed by many as the publication that will re-shake America's thinking and shocks the imagination, will be reviewed by six selected students majoring in sociology at MSU, at this (Thursday) evening's meeting of the Morehead Men's Club.
 The gathering will be at 6:30 in room 323 Rader Hall on the University campus.
 The six students are Leslie Joe Neff, Joyce Marie Rubenchik, Mary Ella Grobmyer, Carole Jane Nantz, Deborah Lynn McFarland and William Meade Pegg.
 The Men's Club has issued an open invitation to anyone wanting to hear what they term this "very outstanding" program.
 The students will review the book's facets on Education in the Future; The Fractured Family; People: The Modular Man; Information: The Kinetic Image; Future Shock; The Psychological Dimension; and The Sixth Epidemic.
 The program has been arranged by Prof. John Oakley; and he selected the students who will make the interpretations. An open forum is anticipated.

Stephen's Bottom Half Sale

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Save **30%** On Girl's Cuffed Jeans

Save **30%** On Large Selection Guys Dress And Sports Shirts

Jeans **20%** Off

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'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1,988
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Vinyl Top

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Fully Loaded, 4-Dr.
H.T., Extra Sharp

'69 CHEV. IMPALA \$1,670
2 Dr.
H.T., Auto., P.S.
Low Mileage

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr. \$1,788
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'69 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Dr. H.T., Air, \$1,888
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Publisher's Pen...

Day-by-day, jot-downs, and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.

Glancing through some exchange newspapers we came across many names of public officials elected in the Nov. 6 general election who sounded familiar. It came to mind this "recollection" was because they had attended Morehead State University. Doing a check of our own, not complete by any means, we came up with these people, elected Nov. 6, who graduated from or attended MSU:

City of Morehead — Mayor-elect C.B. Cornett graduated in 1951; Councilman-elect Marvin Moore obtained his A.B. in 1969 and M.A. in 1973; Councilman Dr. John R. Duncan achieved his A.B. in 1960 and M.A. at MSU in 1961; Councilman Philip Lewis attended in the '50's; Councilwoman-elect Eleanor Holway was a part-time MSU student last year.

Among the Rowan County officials elected — County Attorney Harvey Pennington graduated at MSU in 1966; County Judge Ott Caldwell was a student graduate, and Sheriff-elect Jack Carter was enrolled in the '50's. Getting further from home —

State Senator-elect Nelson R. Allen of Russell, who pulled a major upset and by a sizeable majority, received his A.B. at Morehead in 1969, and his M.A. the following year. He will represent the 18th district — Greenup, Carter and Lewis counties.

Hold-over Senator Joe D. Slacy, who represents our district, was at MSU in the '40's.

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been elected President of the Ashland area Chamber of Commerce. No, Cassidy's name was not on the list of candidates elected by businessmen who are members of the Ashland area Chamber. Cassidy is President of Johnson's Dairy, a sizeable regional operation.

District game conservationist Marland Crawford is plenty upset, and he has a right to be plumb mad and disgusted. Crawford says that deer hunters literally shot up the Licking River section, and scores of deer were illegally killed. (The arrests etc appear elsewhere in this issue.)

Crawford said he has never before seen such disregard for the deer hunting laws, and some hunters were insolent and abusive when approached by wardens. He is fearful that the herd in this area, painstakingly built up over the years, has been seriously depleted and damaged. It may take years to "get back where we were" was Crawford's conclusion.

As we've often written one thought leads to another in authoring a column like this, and the deer hunting violations is reminiscent that after a two weeks recess the hunting season for rabbit, quail, grouse etc resumes today (Thursday) at 12:01 a.m. (Crawford is fearful some hunters will continue to kill deer although the deer season has ended.)

Many hunters are crying on the shoulder of this wildlife and environmental minded Publisher that most farmers in Rowan and area counties have posted their land.

We take the side of the farmer. Too many fences are torn down; too many cattle endangered; and too many rural homes are sprinkled with bird shot.

This Publisher was a devout (dead shot) hunter before a 1947 automobile accident that cost us 64 percent of our vision. Our hunting companions included Chis Clayton, Herb Hogan, Alie Manning, Buell Kazee, the late Dr. Dolph Day and others like Frank Laughlin.

Much land was posted in those days. But we can't recall a time that a Rowan farmer denied us hunting privileges if we contacted him in advance. Most times we sent Frank to do the asking. Every landowner in this vicinity knew that Frank wouldn't endanger their game because the pellets from his gun always went 20 yards to right, left, over or under the cover. Frank also furnished the beer and some other liquid refreshments when farmers enjoy as much as we town boys.

Heading back about hunters killing does etc etc... I recall a time that a Kentucky is one back, and the hunter must purchase a \$10 tag, and attach it to the animal immediately after he kills the deer.

A reader, noting our growing dislike of taxes and politicians who raise taxes, forwarded this advice: "There should be a special watch for taxpayers. It wouldn't tick — just wring its hands."

You are reading the only newspaper printed in this world which we believe editorially expressed that "cigarette sales would increase when cigarette advertising was banned from television."

As usual, we were right. Consumption has climbed every month and every year since which is good news to our burley growers; and bad news for the American Medical Association, and the self-acclaimed big shot advertising boys on Madison in New York. Here is the latest report:

Dollar volume in the industry has grown by \$55.00 since the National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors (NATD) says. The wholesale tobacco distributor has a corner on 77.5 percent of the total wholesale cigarette business, the wholesale grocer 22 percent, and all other wholesalers 0.5 percent, according to a NATD survey.

Incidentally, Kentucky (largest burley producing state) is one of the very few states that has a fair trade law on cigarettes. The last legislature enacted the bill whereby the retailer has to make a certain percentage profit on cigarettes and is a loss-leader item. You would think that Kentucky would be the last to pass such legislation; but, then there was plenty of "turkey" during the 1972 session. Our editorial position has long been that every fair-trade law should be repealed.

Most of our readers are more interested at this time of the year in tobacco than any other subject — to many this is their Christmas and year-around cash money. Morehead, and all other burley warehouses, will hold their first sales Monday, Nov. 26, and we're holding to our prediction that the average will be between 87 to 890 hundredweight this year.

The United States Department of Agriculture forecast in September that the seven burley states — Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Missouri) would produce about \$12 million worth. This was USDA lowered that to \$10 million pounds.

Kentucky, which produces two-thirds of the burley crop, is expected to market 325 million cwt. which is 22 percent below 1972, and 1972 was an "off" year.

Yield per acre this year is estimated at 2,150 pounds; last year it was 2,675 pounds per acre. This year's crop is the lowest in one of the poorest tobacco growing seasons ever.

What state do you think grows the most tobacco? Most of you will probably say Kentucky. North Carolina is the biggest tobacco producer, but most of its leaf is flue-cured.

Kentucky is far the biggest grower of burley; and is also among the top states in dark (heavy) tobacco, grown in the western part of the state and primarily used for cigars, chewing tobacco, and pipe mixtures.

A couple years back this newspaper made a survey and found there are 186 cubs and organizations in Rowan County. The number today must be 250, counting newcomers, 4-H groups etc.

One of the "disheartening" jobs for the editor originates from organizations that contribute little or nothing to the community, but seek lots of publicity.

The "heartening" task of the Editor is printing stories and pictures about the dedicated work of the clubs and organizations — the ones with members who volunteer considerable services, and are really interested in the well-being of our town and county and their fellow-man.

One such "heartening" organization is the Ladies Auxiliary at St. Claire Medical Center. They rarely seek publicity, but perform day by day and every day at the hospital.

The number of volunteer hours by the pink ladies (also candy strippers) runs into the thousands every year. Additionally, they have a "candy" (live) or six nursing scholarships; and more recently bought a pacemaker for St. Claire.

These pink ladies are helping to prolong your life! Tuesday was the 10th anniversary of the founding of the St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary.

They've done them... and could kiss every one on the cheek with reverence, thanks, and respect.

Their significant and maximum contribution to the Morehead area is not understood or appreciated, by thinking and knowing citizens.

(classes ending Tuesday instead of Wednesday). If the Colored team beat the Morehead Eagles this Saturday.

Dr. Doran immediately countered with the same promise to the Eagles and MSU students.

So, when the Colonels and Eagles come to death blows at Breathitt Sports Arena this Saturday (7:30 p.m.) they'll be playing for glory over an old rival; and also an extra day's Thanksgiving vacation.

Prediction: Students at EKU won't get the extra day; those at MSU will. The ceremonies will be as we see it: Morehead '73, Eastern '14.

This is the one game you can't miss. If the format follows the past they'll be blood letting plenty; and the halftime ceremonies will be worth double the admission.

These "Morehead versus Eastern" games are more gory than a bull fight; and more interesting than a red light district.

We hope to see our old friend Dr. Martin at the game for he is a qualified and dedicated university President... but, we hope that Dr. Doran has the last smile, and Bob defeated by the halftime. The ceremonies will be worth double the admission.

(Morehead pulled a big upset over high-ranked Carson Newman last Saturday — See sports page.)

We could buy a beautiful wife cheaper than they're selling them race horses at the November sale. We could get the upkeep for a horse is high, but not so much as for a wife. It's getting so a pair of lace panties costs more than a bushel of oats.

Our good and long-time friend Bob Allen will return with his bride, the former Betty Butler, from his honeymoon this Sunday. Here's hoping they'll always be as happy as the couple in love. It was the time we cashed that \$237 daily double ticket.

Lobby like the candidates defeated in the November election, named from a trip up Salt River... and, just as we predicted, almost all are saying: "We're better off to have lost." Amen!

Kentuckians apparently are opposed to the use of "executive privilege" by government officials as a reason for refusing to testify at Congressional hearings.

This is what U.S. Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., learned from a questionnaire across the state. Of the 29,345 respondents, 22 percent answered "no"; and the balance: "Do you believe that members of the executive branch should be able to use executive privilege as a reason for refusing to testify before congressional committees?"

There were 69.3 percent "no" answers. Another 8.7 percent were undecided.

Until she read the Thursday papers, Mrs. John Bowman of Newport was ready to lower the heat, stop using the dishwasher and turn off the lights and watch the hours — all in the name of saving energy.

"I feel like I've been had," Mrs. Bowman said. "I'm reading the Associated Press story out of Washington. The story said a Cost of Living Council study indicates oil exports this year will 'drastically surpass 1972.' It was so mad when I read that story I couldn't see straight," she said.

707 E. Main St. PH. 784-6691 Morehead

Publisher's Pen

Continued From Preceding Page

Bob Schietroma. Dr. Hawkins will sit on the sidelines.

In 1968 the MSU band, directed by Hawkins, appeared at a Bengals game ... and, the noise poured in. That's why they're being invited back. That 1968 game was nationally televised and MSU received praise fan mail from over the nation for its fine band.

The MSU band will field this Sunday 246 musicians, 24 majorettes, two drum majors, and nine in the flag unit. That adds up to 281. All the bands in the area will be counted on one hand and leave off the thumb.

NBC will televise the game; and you can receive it on TV in the Morehead area. It is the second time this year the MSU band has been on national TV. The other was at the Nixon inauguration in January when they represented Kentucky.

If the Bengals play as well Sunday as does the MSU band, the Cincinnati will beat New York by a belluva score.

Prediction: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Leadville district, will close the gates at Cave Run dam in early January. The lake should be filled, and the reservoir opened to the public by late spring or summer.

A surprising total of around 4000 voters turned out in adjoining Elliott County Nov. 6 even though there was no contest on the ballot.

About 50 came out in each of the county's seven precincts, though the only competition involved concerned two constitutional amendments. Almost all voted 'No'.

Members of the Wurdland Board of Trustees were not among the candidates for trustee offices in the city elections, although they intended to remain in office. The trustees thought they had been elected to four year terms, rather than two-year terms, and failed to file for re-election. The trustees prepared for the election campaign the night before the election and they said, if they could get their wives to vote for them, they should each get at least 10 votes. They ran the following:

Board Chairman Jake Savage tallied 31 votes, Stanley Ramey, 33; Gary Carpenter, 39; Elmo Melvin, 30; and Raymond Hanshaw, 27.

A man named Vanhorn, born in London in 1750 drank an average of more than four bottles of ruby port a day for 75 years and died in 1811. He is believed to have emptied 35,688 bottles.

Ted Bushman, a map of many hats, has added another. He's the newly-elected justice of the peace in Florence, the first and only in Boone County, Ky.

It was a clear-cut victory for Bushman. He received two votes to one for Earl Howell.

And when one thinks that neither "candidate" was running for the post, the victory is even sweeter.

"I want to say it is great to receive 66 2/3 percent of the vote. There aren't many politicians that can get that number of votes and I'm not a political man," said Bushman, director of community relations at the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

The unique situation happened when Bushman and Howell each received one write-in vote for justice of the peace in Florence District Two.

"At first I thought we would have to pass a coin to see who got it but after a quick ruckeck Wednesday, we found out Bushman had two votes," said Jerry Rouse, county clerk.

The justice of the peace has the power to marry people and to hold small claims court.

This column has never really advocated smoking cigarettes, drinking whiskey, or courting women. In fact, the Publisher has written many times that are expensive and the Surgeon General probably has determined that all are dangerous to your health.

Concerning "drinks" here's a news release by Brian Sullivan, the Associated Press Science Writer —

Drinkers had fewer heart attacks than teetotalers in a large California study, the American Heart Association was told Saturday.

"The explanation for the happy finding is not clear," said researchers from the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program.

The finding emerged from a study of the possible role of tobacco, coffee, aspirin and alcohol as predictors of heart attacks, the Oakland researchers reported to the heart association's 1973 scientific sessions.

The researchers at Kaiser Permanente, the country's largest prepaid medical care program, compared 464 persons who suffered attacks to control groups of people who did not suffer a heart attack.

Two control groups, each of 464 persons, were selected by computer from 250,000 medical records. One group included cigarette smokers.

The researchers found there were slightly fewer teetotalers among those who had suffered a heart attack than in the control groups.

They also found that the nonheart attack groups included more people who reported drinking more than three drinks a day, or more than six drinks a day.

"Most previous studies," the researchers said, "have shown no relationship between usage or non-usage of alcohol in coronary disease. The explanation for the apparent slightly decreased risk of heart attack among users of alcohol in this study is not clear."

"The investigators feel that the results do not yet warrant the conclusion that drinking alcohol has a protective effect.

attacks, that there was a "weakly positive" association for heavy aspirin usage and no association for coffee-drinking.

Our father used to say that whiskey thinned the blood, and used moderately, prolonged one's life. Maybe he was right.

It's a little difficult to understand in this impending fuel crisis that Congress places another \$2.50 a ton tax on coal. We next expect them Senators and Representatives to let the air we breathe to satisfy the ecologists.

The U.S. Postal Service has started an advertising campaign. It won't do much good to tell you about advertising a service that is 20 years behind the times.

Recently we wrote that Circuit Judge Caswell F. Lane was attending that Judges' Seminar, underwritten by the federal government, and held at Las Vegas. Our observation was that the site should assure good attendance. We ran into Judge Lane when Gov. Ford spoke at Morehead, and he said the seminar was not held at Las Vegas but at Reno. Same difference!

The foregoing is reminding that Rowan Circuit Court opens at Morehead Monday. The backlog docket has been mostly cleared up by special judges; and through the efforts of Judge Lane and Commonwealth Attorney James E. Clay. However, a grand jury could spend a month investigating all the charges the candidates in Rowan County and Morehead made against each other in the last election. Our classification for some of advertisements and political rumors is "legalized slander."

Hurrah! One shortage may be ended. Local food markets had raises on the shelf today for the first time in weeks.

Prediction: The Housing Authority of Morehead will advertise before Jan. 1 for an additional 52 units of general purpose low cost housing. The project has been approved for over five years, but hit all kinds of land acquisition snags, and internal HUD procedures.

Construction is underway on Ky. 32 (site of former L.G. Bishop Underway Co.) of 100 rent units for the elderly.

You'd be surprised the thousands of hours the Housing Authority has put in over the past 12 years, for Rawled Heights, the 100 elderly units, and the 52 general purpose units ... many trips to Washington, Atlanta and Louisville, hundreds of meetings, dozens of telephone calls etc. The members receive no remuneration, and mostly paid their own expenses as a community service.

We won't hazard a guess on the site for the 52 general purpose units, but have an educated guess.

We also have an educated guess that the Chairman of the Housing Authority of Morehead since its inception some 14 years ago will resign the day the contract is let for, the 52 units and "let some younger person take over."

Another prediction: Year-around Daylight (fast) time will be invoked over the nation before Santa Claus arrives.

The Publisher has, in past years, been critical of the quality of Christmas lighting and decorations in Morehead's business district, comparing it unfavorably so far as us with towns and cities smaller than Morehead. We surmise there may be no Christmas decorations anywhere this year because of the energy crisis.

The Publisher starts every day off in a sad frame of mind. We rapidly go through our mail upon arrival at the newspaper offices, looking for an envelope containing written confirmation for our 1974 card shipments of newspaper. These have always been finalized in September each year, but the mills so far haven't made commitments for 1974.

Metropolitan newspapers, and all users of newspaper, are in the same boat. The only consolation for us grass-roots Publishers is that such publications as the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, the chain newspapers etc are in the same (maybe worse) fix.

A thing like this makes a newspaperman so conscious of the shortage of paper that we're using half as much toilet tissue as we used to, but the end result is still acceptable.

A good Flemingburg friend, John Kelly Ryan, is the PR man for the Fleming-Mason RICO, of which this Publisher is one of their satisfied customers. John Kelly writes a column, "The Old Coder" for the Fleming-Mason newsletter and the next five brief items caught our eye and are attributed to him—

Have you ever wondered what the average life of home appliances are? Well, the Bureau of Consumer Affairs has these averages: washing machine, 9 years; clothes dryer, 14 years; refrigerator, 16 years; freezer, 15 years; electric or gas water heater, 16 years; an upright piano, 18 years; and a sewing machine, 24 years.

"It said that horse sense seldom comes from a "waggin' tongue."

Hardening of your heart kills you quicker than hardening of the arteries.

If you're thinking are had these days (and they are) just think about what the Pilgrims went through and they were still thankful.

It doesn't cost a cent to smile or take a minute to grin but they spread invaluable surplus.

Could you use an extra \$100,000.00? This may be your opportunity. All you have to do



GIRL SCOUT SOUVENIR... Julie Ramsey, Lexington freshman at Morehead State University, displays a Girl Guide uniform she wore last summer while teaching adult education classes in Jamaica.

Scouting Achievement Took MSU Student To Jamaica

Her concern for others took Julie Ramsey to Jamaica last summer.

Now a freshman at Morehead State University, the Lexington code was among 12 Senior Girl Scouts selected to spend more than a month in Jamaica on an International Opportunity Literacy Project. Working with the Jamaican Girl Guides, the America's Girl Scouts spent two weeks teaching adult basic education to persons between 16 and 75 years old. Classes included reading, writing, and mathematics. "Another two weeks were spent in camps. "We were advisors and observers," Julie said.

Miss Ramsey, who has been in scout for 10 years, said Jamaica's scouting program is "behind the times." "Adults don't allow the girls enough voice in the program and the discipline is too strict," she said. "Their program is developing and the leaders realize that scouting builds citizens

is figure out how to stop the Leaning Tower of Pisa from leaning more than it does now.

To get you started off on the right foot — or lean — here are some of the background learned some more. Some have suggested freezing the ground under the tower; but engineers say this would only shift the weight to a lower level of soil, which is even softer than the ground the tower is resting on now.

Whatever you do, it needs to be done quickly. Having stubbornly resisted the pull of gravity for 780 years, the Leaning Tower of Pisa will crash to destruction if the increase in tilt continues much longer.

Public opinion changes — Congressmen respect their mail is running 10 to 1 in favor of fast time 12 months a year. This newspaper editorially still maintains that fast time should be in effect from Memorial Day through Labor Day, but only one person out of 11 seems to agree. "We have started contacting our senior citizen or 'older timer' weather panel. Most are forecasting another mild winter. ... Rowan was one of the banner counties for proponents of the two constitutional amendments. They lost in Rowan by 87 and 90 votes respectively, but much heavier in the rest of the state. We think the personnel at Morehead State University mostly voted on the proposals. ... A Good Little Motto — "A man's worth depends upon what he contributes not upon what he obtains. It depends on what he does with his life; how much he adds to the peace, happiness and beauty of this world."

... A statistician says three times as many men as women had themselves because of disappointment in love affairs. That's logical because women are hard-hearted and more stubborn. ... Recently this Publisher went through a big storm where they were where they are. There is a portion of the anatomy other than the brain through which it can be communicated to a brain that has a mind of its own. We think that we shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree — except when shedding in the fall it has no lovelessness at all. ... Have you heard the latest — Nixon is in the hospital. He has tape worms.

for tomorrow but the girls need to be more involved," she added. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ramsey of 34 Holly Hill Dr., Lexington. She joined the Girl Scouts as a Brownie and attained the First Class Scout rating at the age of 14. She is coordinator of the newly-organized Rowan County Senior Girl Scout Troop.

Maude Tackett, 75, Former Resident Of Rowan, Claimed

Mrs. Maude Tackett, 75, Dayton, Ohio, a retired school teacher and former resident of Rowan County, died last Wednesday in Dayton following a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church by Rev. Lindsay Caudill and Deward Hall. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Paillervers were Richard, Mike and William Jesse, Russell Arrand, Larry Tackett and Larry Gearhart. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A native of Morgan County, Mrs. Tackett was born Oct. 17, 1898, the daughter of the late Tildon H. and Rebecca Ann Caudill. A member of the Baptist Church, she was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Tackett.

Surviving are six sons: Ernest and Roy Tackett, both of Dayton, Ohio; Milton Tackett of Coffeyville, Miss.; Forrest Tackett of Coffeyville, Miss.; and Billie and Donovan Tackett of Carlisle, Ohio; two daughters, Lillian Arrand of Sterling Heights, Mich., and Helen Jesse of Lincoln Park, Mich.; seven brothers, Clyde, Clester and Nelson Caudill, all of Morehead, Arlie Caudill of Mt. Sterling, and Fred, Claude and Wilburn Caudill, all of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. Carrie Anderson of Morehead, Mrs. Nell Compton of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Nina Gearhart of Ashland, Mrs. Sabra Gobel of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Ruby Wells of Clearfield; 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ellen Doreen Williams of Rt. 5, Mt. Sterling, was pronounced dead at the scene. The vehicle driven by Miss Williams collided with an auto driven by Charles Ray Bartley, 22, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville. Bartley escaped injuries. Both drivers were the only occupants of the vehicles. The Morehead Barracks said Bartley, who pulled from a side road into the path of the Williams car, has been charged with manslaughter and will appear before the Montgomery County Judge.

Montgomery Girl Killed In Wreck

An 18-year-old Montgomery County girl was killed in a two-car accident about 10 p.m. Friday one mile east of Carnegie on U.S. 460.

Ellen Doreen Williams of Rt. 5, Mt. Sterling, was pronounced dead at the scene. The vehicle driven by Miss Williams collided with an auto driven by Charles Ray Bartley, 22, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville. Bartley escaped injuries. Both drivers were the only occupants of the vehicles. The Morehead Barracks said Bartley, who pulled from a side road into the path of the Williams car, has been charged with manslaughter and will appear before the Montgomery County Judge.

THEEVES TAKE GUN, CASH FROM MOREHEAD RESIDENCE

The Morehead Police Department is investigating a break-in which occurred sometime Friday night at the James McDaniel residence, 216 Lyons Avenue.

The thieves, according to Police Chief Callis Coyle, took a Remington shotgun and about \$100 in cash.

Chief Coyle said no arrests have been made.

Kentucky Expands Library Services For The Elderly

As people live longer and enjoy healthier lives, the public libraries have found it necessary to reassess their programs and to place greater emphasis on programs and services for senior citizens.

So says an approved federal project for selected Kentucky communities initiated in 1971 by the Institute of Lifetime Learning of Washington, D.C., a service organization of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

I could not agree more whole heartedly the public library is for everyone, but certain groups, such as senior citizens, do require special emphasis.

For one thing, there are more of them every year. The 1970 population census recorded 20 million citizens 65 years of age and older, representing ten percent of the population. Of this figure, 37,000 were registered as living in Kentucky, demonstrating that the percentage in our state exceeds the national ratio.

For another, the building or location can be a definite hindrance or hazard to the elderly. Steps, without a helping hand, can be as much of a challenge to a senior citizen as Mount Everest is to mountain climbers.

And more and more, the elderly are afraid to go out in the evenings after dark for fear of being attacked.

Then, as the eyes become dimmer, large type books, talking books, cassettes, and braille become increasingly vital to many retired persons, and there are never enough of these to satisfy the needs.

The Council on Aging at the University of Kentucky has compiled an annotated bibliography on libraries and the elderly.

assembled community profiles, analyzed present library services in Kentucky, and conducted a survey of library users and non-users.

Some recent comments, gathered at large in various Kentucky libraries, help all of us to understand better elderly users of library services: "How can I use the library? I don't have any way to get there." "I wonder if the librarian would stop coming to see me if I told her I couldn't read." "At night, do you honestly think I'd go to the library, now, do you?"

We are honestly seeking such questions in order that we can better provide answers for some of the more important members of our population — senior citizens.

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Rowan County Clerk Lark Hester W. Hester

Shamel Cleveland, 20, Newfoundland, saw mill employe, and Deborah Trent, 16, Elliottville, unemployed.

Allen Gregory, 64, Morehead, retired, and Lenore Bear, 61, Morehead, clerk.

Fredgy Ginter, 18, Morehead, carpet layer, and Willametta Hensley, 19, Morehead, student.

Glenn Raymond Davis, 39, West Main, Morehead, computer specialist, and Vickie Perry, 20, West Main, Morehead, maid.

Jerry Garner, 23, Rt. 4, Morehead, self employed, and Loretta DeHart, 19, of 118 Rawdel Heights, Morehead, unemployed. (61-470)

Children's BOOTS

By

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Judy's Has A Great Selection of Boots For Children, Both Cowboy Styles and Regular Dingo Styles. Shows Just A Few Of The Many Styles Available.

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*Blue Denim

*Dk. Brown

*Blue Denim Cowboy Toe

Where your Child walks in makes us stand tall.

Judy's

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BOOTS

Fuel Switching Ban Good For Ky. Industry

By Marva Gay
Regulations announced by President Nixon recently prohibiting utilities and industries from switching from coal to petroleum fuels will have a definite effect on Kentucky industry, little effect on state utilities and an uncertain effect on air quality according to state officials.

The energy conservation measures would will have much effect on Kentucky power utilities because most of them use coal according to Al Humphries, director of Engineering of the Public Service Commission.

"Probably about 99 percent of the power generated by public utilities comes from coal," Humphries said.

A few utilities have small turbines which run on gas and oil, Humphries explained. They use those when power consumption is at a peak but they usually are not used except during a hot spell in the summer when many air conditioners are on.

"Even the last two power generators the Public Service Commission approved will be coal fired. They're under construction now and wouldn't be finished for a couple of years," Humphries added.

Beneficial To Industries

While the effect on utilities will be minimal, industry in Kentucky will be better off, according to John Stapleton, director of the Office of Mandatory Fuel Allocation for the state's Energy Council.

"Many industries which had planned to switch from coal or oil or gas to meet air pollution requirements will not switch now," said Stapleton. "This will be good for Kentucky's industry because those industries which are now using gas and oil will have more assurance of maintenance of an adequate fuel supply throughout the winter and the industries using coal will be in no danger of running out of fuel. If the coal-using industries had switched to oil and gas there probably wouldn't have been enough fuel to go around."

"There's another favorable factor," continued Stapleton. "Those industries which had planned to switch to oil and gas will not have to install new equipment. That means a large savings to those industries."

Good Effect On Coal

The prohibition may also have a good effect on one of Kentucky's largest industries - coal. According to H.N. Kirkpatrick, commissioner of the Department of Mines and Minerals, the ban

Pauline Roberts' Brother Claimed At Olive Hill

Funeral services for Neil Lemaster, 83, brother of Mrs. Pauline Roberts of Morehead, were conducted Saturday afternoon, followed by burial in the Barker cemetery in Elliott county.

Mr. Lemaster, died at Olive Hill Thursday morning. A retired farmer, he was born in Elliott county Feb. 3, 1890, son of the late George Washington and Eliza Waggoner Lemaster. He was a veteran of the first world war. His wife and Eliza Waggoner Lemaster. He was a veteran of the first world war. His wife, Molly Waggoner Lemaster, preceded him in death.

Besides his sister at Morehead, Mr. Lemaster leaves two sons, a brother, another sister, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Olive Hill To Dedicate New Garment Plant

Olive Hill will soon have an expanded new industry - a garment plant operated by Gibraltar Industries and Case, Inc.

The dedication, open to the public, is set for this Saturday (Nov. 17) at 4 p.m. Gayle Rose, president of the Olive Hill Chamber of Commerce, said a permit was an open house at the plant, with food, refreshments and door prizes.

Speaker for the event will be David Drake, director of the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority.

Gibraltar Industries has expanded its plant at Olive Hill from 17,000 to 43,000 square feet. The previous building is now being used to house the plant's shipping and distribution operations. Total employment is now about 155.

Gibraltar is under contract with the U.S. government to make liners for field jackets and parkas and to manufacture insulated underwear.

Rose said the expanded industry is the result of a "community project to upgrade the industrial potential of the town. We have done our homework and the people have shown that they want new industry. We are proud of this and feel that it is just a beginning."

Olive Hill Industrial Foundation was formed three years ago to attract industry to the northeastern Kentucky town. Funds from the development of an industrial site were raised locally by the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority and the federal Economic Development Authority. The industrial foundation has 39 acres of land left for industrial development.

Fraternity Works For Cancer Society

A "Bike-A-Thon" sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Morehead State University raised more than \$700 last weekend for the American Cancer Society.

Fifteen riders representing five MSU sororities and three fraternities completed a 25-mile round trip to Salt Lick.

Sponsors pledged donations for each mile completed by the cyclists.

Don Minto, Staten Island, N.Y., graduate student at MSU, was the "Bike-A-Thon" chairman.

MAGOFFIN MURDER CASE POSTPONED TO JANUARY

A murder case in Magoffin County (Salyserville) which has created widespread regional interest was not tried when called on the docket this week, but rescheduled for January.

Azel Barnett, was tried last summer in Paintsville after being transferred from Magoffin, with the jury failing to reach a verdict.

He is charged with the shooting death of his wife on Trace Fork in Magoffin County.

Judge W.D. Sparks agreed to the postponement, after being advised that Sheriff Hazel Borders was ill, and would not be able to be present prosecution event.

Old Clothing Is Donated To Museum

William B. Floyd, curator of the Old Capitol restoration project, recently announced the acquisition of an "outstanding collection" of 19th century garments.

The collection, along with numerous other period costumes, will be displayed in the Old Capitol when it reopens as a museum in 1975. The clothing, once owned by the family of Dr. John Breckinridge Payne, a Central Kentucky farmer, was donated to the Kentucky Historical Society by Payne's granddaughters Iris and Betsy Haskins of Louisville.

Floyd said the most valuable items in the 36-piece collection were a wedding dress, veil and slippers worn in 1832 by Payne's wife, Elizabeth, when she married.

The society's clothing collection now numbers over 800 garments, Floyd said, including about 40 dresses, numerous hats, undergarments and infant attire. All costumes are being refurbished by Prof. Arthur J. Ballard, curator of costumes at the Reynolda House Museum in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The historical society welcomes all contributions of "significant items," Floyd added.

Tax Bills Have Been Mailed To All Taxpayers

Pay Now Without Penalty

Pay In Person or By Mail

BRING OR MAIL YOUR TAX BILL

If you come to the Sheriff's office to pay your taxes you should bring the bill mailed to you. If you pay by mail, attach the bill to your check, or put the bill number on your check. This will save time in looking up your taxes.

Pay Now Without Penalty

Carl Jones
Sheriff, Rowan County



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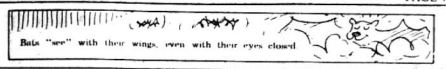
<div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;"> \$19⁹⁵ Specials! </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Mud & Snow 6.00 x 16 Dunlop Gold Cup 6 ply (2 in stock)</p> <p>F70 x 15 Cooper Wide Runner White Walls, Belted (28 in stock)</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;"> \$15⁹⁵ Specials! </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Mud & Snow 7.25 x 14 Cooper Weather Master "300" White Wall 4 ply (24 in stock)</p> <p>7.75 x 14 Good Year Sure-Grip White Wall 4 ply (30 in stock)</p> <p>7.35 x 15 Cooper Weather Master "300" White Wall 4 ply (12 in stock)</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 5px;"> NOW IN STOCK! </div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;"> UNIROYAL MASTERS </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Chain Link Whitewall - Steel Reinforced</p> <p>Regular Tread - 70 series</p> <p>Half & Half Tread - 70 series</p> </div>	
<div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;"> \$28⁹⁵ </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>E70 x 14</p> <p>F70 x 14</p> <p>G70 x 14</p> <p>E78 x 14</p> <p>F78 x 14</p> <p>G78 x 14</p> <p>G78 x 15</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;"> \$22⁵⁰ Specials! </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Mud & Snow E78 x 15 Mansfield Belted Blem Black Walls, Strudled (6 in stock)</p> <p>8.25 x 14 Cooper Weather Master "300" White Wall 4 ply (60 in stock)</p> <p>8.55 x 14 Cooper Weather Master "300" White Wall 4 ply (22 in stock)</p> <p>8.25 x 15 Cooper Weather Master "300" White Wall 4 ply (28 in stock)</p> <p>G70 x 14 Cooper Wide Runner Belted White Walls (20 in stock)</p> <p>H78 x 14 Cooper Wide Runner Belted White Walls (18 in stock)</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 10px;"> \$32⁹⁵ </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Regular Tread 7.00 x 15 Pharis (seconds) 6 ply Black Walls (6 in stock)</p> <p>F70 x 14 Uniroyal Tiger Paws Belted Blem, White Walls (38 in stock)</p> <p>F78 x 14 O.K. 4 ply Polyester White Walls (26 in stock)</p> <p>G78 x 14 O.K. 4 ply Polyester White Walls (42 in stock)</p> <p>G78 x 15 O.K. 4 ply Polyester White Walls (37 in stock)</p> </div>

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\$8⁵⁰ with purchase of 2 tires

(PARTS IF NEEDED — NOT INCLUDED)

— ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE — F.E.T. INCLUDED —



Woman Chases Robber Firing Two Shots

More exciting than the wild west — a hold-up bandit fleeing down Main Street with a woman chasing and firing at him with intent to kill.

That was the scene Monday evening at nearby Grayson.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Theodore Jude said the incident at the Jot-Em-Down Market on U.S. 60 near the east city limits occurred at about 10:50 p.m.

He quoted a clerk, Mrs. Rosie Osborne, who was on duty with her 10-year-old son that a dirty-looking, slender young man entered the store to buy a package of cigarettes.

She turned her back on the stranger, who

spoke with a speech impediment and sported a scraggly sandy beard, to get the cigarettes, and he pulled a large butcher knife demanding the money.

She said the man grabbed the money from the cash register, warning the woman to remain quiet.

She told of grabbing a German pistol from under the counter, and chasing the man who dropped a \$100 bill, warning him to stop. This was to no avail, and she fired two shots, but reportedly did not hit him.

The man fled in a faded blue, 1965 Chevrolet, which was parked near an adjacent service station with a companion at the wheel.

Charles E. Burgess, 76, Dies Following Extended Illness

Charles Edward Burgess, 76, Rt. 6, Morehead, died last Tuesday at his Seas Branch residence following an extended illness.

A native of Martin, he was born Nov. 26, 1893, and was the son of the late Edward and Victoria Bond Burgess. He was a retired telegraph operator for the Chesapeake System and had resided at Rt. 6, Morehead, for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia Jordan Burgess, three daughters, Mrs. Chester Robinson and Mrs. Floyd Leedy of Louisa, and Mrs. Gladys Cornwell of Portland, O. One son, Hansel Burgess of Rt. 6, Morehead, a brother, Aule Burgess of Louisa; 14 grandchildren 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Heston Funeral Home at Louisa by Rev. James A. Hayes. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery there.

The body was taken from Lane Funeral Home in Morehead to Louisa.



STUDENTS HONORED... Ten outstanding seniors at Rowan County High School were honored by the Optimist Club this week during "Youth Appreciation Week" activities. Students from RCH and University Breckinridge School attended a luncheon with Optimist Club members at the Adron Doran University Center on Tuesday. RCH students honored, pictured from row from left, were Tim McClure, Tammy Mabry, Joyce Curtis, Sherry Barker and Rick Armstrong. On the back row, same order, are Ernest Kidd, Scott Stewart, Kenneth Blair, Hershell Keeton and Len Grey. The students were selected to take part in the Optimist activities on qualities of character, citizenship, scholarship and leadership.

FHA Personnel Learn Of Changes

Francis G. Fogle and Jerry R. Hutchinson, personnel from the Farmers Home Administration in Rowan County attended a training meeting in Lexington last week in regard to changes in loan programs of FHA.

John H. Burris, state director of the USDA agency, said a series of meetings will be held throughout the state during the month to acquaint FHA personnel in Kentucky with the changes to effectively provide services.

State officer personnel attended a two-day meeting in St. Louis recently where the national office representatives briefed them on new policies in community facility loans, guaranteed loans for farm ownership, emergency, farm operating, business loans and changes in the rural housing loans.

The local personnel noted that business and industrial loans and loans made by local lenders are new to FHA. These loans were authorized by the Rural Development Act of 1972 and were recently implemented by an appropriation bill signed by President Nixon in late October.

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- Maturity dates from date of issue.
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- \$100 minimum investment; multiples of \$100 to \$100,000.
- Notes will be prepaid in the company's event of death or cessation of the issuer.
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Obtain a Prospectus from our Registered Securities Representative in your area.

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Fudgie Scotch Ring

You Can Make This Chocolate-Walnut Candy Even Though You've Never Made Candy Before

Candy making time is any time. Fudgie homemade candy is especially welcome at holiday time. Sweeten up your holidays this year by making this Fudgie Scotch Ring. Just four ingredients — semi-sweet chocolate morsels and butterscotch morsels, sweetened condensed milk (the sugar and milk are already blended for you), walnuts and vanilla do the trick.

Ring in the holiday season by making Fudgie Scotch Ring for gifts. Wrap in gay wrapping and place the recipe atop the package. Here's the recipe:

(Makes about 36 slices)

1 cup (one 6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels	1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 cup (one 6-oz. pkg.) butterscotch morsels	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)	1 cup walnut halves

Melt chocolate and butterscotch morsels with sweetened condensed milk in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir till morsels melt and mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat and chop walnuts and vanilla. Blend well. Chill for 1 hour until mixture thickens. Line bottom of 9" pie pan with a 1/2" square of wax paper. Place 4 cup walnut halves in pan; bottom to form a 2" wide flat ring. Spoon chocolate mixture in small rounds atop walnuts to form ring. Decorate with remaining walnut halves. Chill in refrigerator until firm enough to slice into 1/2" inch slices.

Mrs. Moore, 75, Taken By Death; Services Thursday

Mrs. Ina Moore, 75, Rt. 1, Morehead, died Tuesday at St. Claire Medical Center after a long illness.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Blue Bank First Church of God with Rev. Harold Barr officiating and burial to follow in Ellington Cemetery.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Moore was the daughter of the late Frank and Allie Peyton Prater. Her husband, Roy Moore, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two brothers, Clayton Prater of Morehead, and Kelly Prater of Hillsboro; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Cassidy of Morehead; one half brother, Oakie Clay of Richmond, Ind.; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

At President Nixon's recent press conference some of those of the electronic networks tried to beard the lion in his den, as it were, but he emerged with all his beard intact and untouched.

Robert Heitz, 52, Ex-Moreheadian's Husband, Succumbs

Robert T. (Red) Heitz, 52, husband of the former Vivian Lewis of Morehead, died Thursday in Louisville following an illness of several months.

A resident of St. Matthews, Heitz was a former student at Morehead State College where he played football for four years. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was a native of Jefferson County and member of the Catholic Church.

Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Catholic Church at St. Matthews by Father Schmidt. Grave services were conducted at Brown Cemetery, Morehead, Saturday afternoon by Father Springer Garvey of Morehead.

Pallbearers were Steve Lewis, Mark Lewis, J.L. Eldridge, Kermit Vencil, Kenny Vencil and Mike Heitz.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Wendell Johnson of St. Matthews, three brothers, Mike and Jerry Heitz of Louisville, and Ray Heitz of New York City, N.Y.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

CLEARFIELD SCHOOL FALL FESTIVAL OF FUN SCHEDULED

The Clearfield School will have its annual Fall Festival of Fun on Saturday night beginning at 6 o'clock.

Highlights of the festival will be dart games, fish ponds, sock hop, crowning of the King and Queen and Prince and Princess, bingo, jai house, novelty table and a country store.

The evening will conclude with cake walks, auction and musical chairs.

Principal Herb Ramey invites the public.

PART FROM AIRPLANE FALLS ON ELLIOTT FARM

A piece of airplane found in an Elliott County field Saturday has been tentatively identified as the engine cover of "a DC-3 or larger" according to Kentucky State Police.

Attached at the Ashland-Boyd County Airport at Worthington identified the part Monday after it was found by Russell Harper on a farm on Big Gimlet.

No report has been made in Sandy Hook of a lost part, which apparently fell from a passing aircraft.

THANKS

To my friends and the voters who supported me in the November 6th General Election.

Your votes and influence in electing me magistrate in District No. 1 are greatly appreciated.

The trust you have placed in me is highly esteemed.

As your magistrate it is my desire to serve you to the best of my ability.

Again I say "Thanks!"

Sincerely,
Ray Martin

We are always the Cheapest . . . and now we are Cheaper than Cheap!

ORANGES 49¢ doz.	BANANAS 8¢ lb.
Celery 19¢ stalk	WHITE POTATOES 99¢ 10-lb. bag
YELLOW ONIONS 49¢ 3-lb. bag	GRAPEFRUITS 79¢ 5-lb. bag
CABBAGE 9¢ lb.	RED GRAPES 39¢ lb.
YAMS 15¢ lb.	Cucumbers 2/25¢
RADISHES 10¢ pk.	PEPPERS 2/25¢
CARROTS 15¢ pk.	Cranberries 29¢ box
White Half/Runner BEANS 39¢ lb.	APPLES \$4.95 bushel

FARMERS FRUIT STAND
1/2 Mile East Rodburn
On U.S. 60 East

Factory FASHIONS

Pull 'Em On!
CLASSIC SWEATERS
Machine Wash

Turtlet, V-Necks
assorted styles.
Washable woolsens
and polyester, S.M.L.

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SOCIETY

A \$4 engraving charge applies to all wedding & engagement pictures

Evangelist and Mrs. Howard Buckner were weekend guests of Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Hays Crossing.

New members of the Morehead Woman's Club were guests of a casual supper last Tuesday night at the Christian Church. Each club member took a salad and its recipe. The recipes were auctioned at the conclusion of the meeting and proceeds were turned over to the Nephrology Fund of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. The fund has been established to sponsor a student to train in this field.

Those attending the Country Gathering Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Clark and Mrs. Bethel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Millard McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hatman, H.R. Kinder, Leonard Butcher, Edward Lowe, Henry Stamper, Jess Marlow, W.L. Lambert, Holly Stamper, Ed Lambert, Teresa Law, Pearl Glover, Julia Phillips, Emma Caudill, Lizzie Wallace, Kevin Phillips, Linda Giddens, Linda Goodman, Zallie Baldridge, Lendith Gregory, Dora Johnson, Bessie Lambert, Alice Caskey, Sarah Boyd, Vivian Reynolds, Virginia Jones, Esther Ellington, Anna Clay, Virgie Elam, Alma Carroll.

Junior Anderson of Anderson, Ind. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Homer Johnson in Williamsburg, Ohio.

James Messer, Bobby Brown, Glenn Thomas and Stewart Hall left last Thursday for a hunting trip to Belleville, Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mangrum were visitors in Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hilda Moore, Mrs. Ina Stafford, and Mr. Roy Stamper spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adkins in Georgetown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ellis of Shelby, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis and other relatives.

The Painted Hills Garden Club held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Carr. The guest speaker, Dr. James Fisher gave a talk on Japanese Gardens, and showed slides. Seventeen members were present.

The Fine Arts Department of the Morehead Monday at Johnny's Barber Shop for a special program by Mrs. Phil Williams of Mt. Sterling. She gave a demonstration of hair styles adopted from her recent European tour. She is a graduate of National Beauty Academy in Columbus, Ohio.

The International Relations Dept. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Randolph Hill in Dale Estates. Lucy Scott presented a program on Scotland with a discussion of Robert Burns and the Legend of Hags.

The American Home Dept. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hunt. During the social hour an auction of useful white elephants was held.

Christi Anne Davis of Grayson visited from Sunday to Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert.

Mrs. Claude Broen, Mrs. Sara Dull, Mrs. J. Roger Caudill were in Winchester Sunday, where they called at the Scober Funeral Home due to the death of John O. Tyler III.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garey were Mrs. Loveta Kaser and John, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cardenia, Mrs. Irene Reynolds, Ada Caudill, Marcella Caudill, Rose Hall, Patty White, Shelby Litton, Charlotte Workman and Emma Hutchesson.

Mary Arden Hackney who attends Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center at Thelma Ky. visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackney.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stewart of Virginia Beach were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts and family. Guests for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Phelps of New Castle, Ind. who also visited with other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson were in Murray Monday and Tuesday to attend the inauguration of President Constantine Murray at Murray State University which time Dr. Roberson gave the invocation.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will have a Bake Sale at the Nov. 17, in Fellowship Hall, starting at 9 o'clock.

A Special Photo For the Society Editor

784-7739

USE THE PHONE ONLY Mrs. Moore - Society Editor



The King And I Will Be Presented At Morehead State

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will be presented Nov. 28-30 in Morehead State University's Button Auditorium.

The popular musical is the last theatre production of the fall semester. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Dr. William J. Layne is the director. Joe Figg is the musical director and Paul Whelan is the technical director. Constance Phelps, who danced in the chorus of the Broadway production, is the guest choreographer. She currently works with Pioneer Playhouse in Danville.

Cast in the lead roles are Cheryl Melloan, Louisville sophomore, as "Anna" and Mike Clark, Madeira, Ohio, freshman as the King. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. MSU students are admitted on ID cards.

DR. BAXTER ADDRESSES CONFERENCE IN FLORIDA

Dr. Richard P. Baxter, dean of Morehead State University's School of Business and Economics, addressed the Southeast Regional Conference of Academic Affairs Administrators recently in Gainesville, Fla. His topic was "Academic Amnesty - Forgiveness in Student Academic Records."

Mrs. Wilma Thompson and daughter, Bobbie, and Mrs. Debbie Hensen and daughter, Cindy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black.

Leola Crosthwaite celebrated her first birthday Nov. 3, with a family party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crosthwaite. Others attending were her grandparents, Mrs. Hassie Hopkins, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Winifred Crosthwaite, and her brother, Larry.

Those from out of town here to attend the graveside rites of Mr. Robert Heitz at the County Cemetery Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gais, St. Louis, and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mr. Mike Heitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heitz and son, Pat, Mrs. Jim Heitz and son, Mike, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Barbour and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fain, Mr. J.L. Eldridge, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce, Mt. Sterling, Mr. Marvin Adkins, Mrs. Alice Davis and daughter, Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones, Marysville, Mrs. Mary Ann Brewer, Flemingsburg, Mr. Kenneth McKee Vencil, Great Lakes, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vencil, daughter, Sarah, Springfield, Ohio.

ADMISSIONS

November 7 - Roy Netherly, Morehead; Betty Hignite, Olive Hill; Elita Rayburn, Vanceburg; Betty Salyers, Morehead; Christopher Troppe, West Liberty; Judy Wallace, Morehead; Billy Flannery, Lawton; Lillian Thomas, Morehead; Betty Riddle, Morehead.

November 8 - Bonnie Mason, Morehead; Diana Garland, Meas; Carol Crum; Morehead; Homer Trent, Owingsville; Jeffrey Tackett; Norma Proter, Morehead; Clifford Howard, West Liberty; Mary Ella Day; Frenchburg; Floyd Carroll, Olive Hill; Jenny Higgins, Morehead; Patricia Oldfield, Mt. Sterling; Cranston Hunt, Owingsville.

November 9 - Lourana Cornette, Morehead; Rhonda Patrick, West Liberty; Wilma Wallace, Olive Hill; Bruce Davis, West Liberty; Floyd Amott, Helechoswa, Ky.; Teresa Caudill, Clearfield; Kathy Kelley, Sandy Hook.

November 10 - Bonnie Marilly Hogge, Cranston; Bill Jean McNabb, Salt Lick; Ina Moore, Morehead; Willis Sparks, Olive Hill; Newt Perry, West Liberty; Myrtle Morris, Morehead; Jeanette Fannin, Morehead.

November 11 - Clyde Cottingham, Vanceburg; Sarah Ferguson, West Liberty; James McGuire, Morehead; Effie Ison, Sandy Hook; Denta Armstrong, Morehead; Geneva Lewis, Morehead; Mary Perry, Emers; Clyde Holland, Sudth; Retha Lewis, Olive Hill; Nelson Hyatt, Morehead.

November 12 - Ivan Adkins, Morehead; Wanda Branham, Grayson; Leslie Henderson, Olive Hill; Jackie Marcum, Carolyn Omohundro, Salt Lick; Sheila Maxey, Hillsboro; Ruth Gose, West Liberty; Robert Jones, Ruchel Johnson, Clearfield; Wanda James, Wallingford; Eva Fannin, Sandy Hook; Jean Gillespie, Olive Hill; Ithel Littleton, Grayson; Jane Hearn, Morehead; Villa Ellingham, Salt Lick; Emma Adkins, Elk Fork; Wanda Dowdy, Morehead.

November 13 - Loretta Smith, Grayson; Everett Fraley, Morehead; Michael Ison, Sandy Hook; Charles Jones, Morehead; Cora Rogers, Clearfield; Allie Wynn, Frenchburg; Stella Kirk, Frenchburg; Betty Oel, Miss; Minnie Carpenter, Hazel; Lucy Fannin, Cranston; Delia Kissinger, Morehead; Charles Thompson, Morehead; Audra Wallin, Moon; Ricky Workman, Maysville; William Brown, Ohio.

DISMISSALS

November 7 - Annabelle Fultz, Walter Hardin, Rufus White, Wanda Buckler, Edward Gibbins, Emmitt Blovin, Criville, Rose, Bill Pentt, Mary Campbell, Jeanet Pearson, Jeanne Molton and baby.

November 8 - Patricia Blackbecker and baby, Betty York and baby, Betty Riddle, Pearl Lewis, David P. Tackett, Alva Keeton, Donna Pritchard, Dayton Gray, Hildreth Thompson, Jack Kegley, Willa Anderson, Martin Craig.

November 9 - Peggy Grayson, Sharon Figgins and baby, Earl Young, Lovell Gilliam, Benny Stegall, Billy Flannery, Betty Salyers.

November 10 - Jeffrey Tackett, Etta Kidd, Maude Salyers, Beth Boyd and baby, Janice Frazier and baby, Lois Anglin and baby, Garnett Whitely and baby, Lourana Cornette, Teresa Patrick.

November 11 - Floyd Carroll, Homer Trent, Adeline Hall, Margie Wright, Maude Whit, Dorothy Muse, Sundy Thompson.



WEDDING PLANNED... Mr. and Mrs. William Black announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Starr, to Earl Howard Alderman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Alderman Sr. Miss Black is a graduate of Rowan County High School and is employed at Citizens Bank. Mr. Alderman is a graduate of Rowan County High and is attending Morehead State University. The wedding will be Dec. 21 at 7:30 a.m. at the First Church of God. Open church custom will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy David Lawson ... wed October 20

Miss Cassandra Jo Stamper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stamper of Salt Lick, became the bride of Troy David Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lawson of Menifee, in a candlelight ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Church of God in Midland. The Rev. Guy McKemie officiated the double-ring ceremony. Music was presented by Dave Flannery of Morehead.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown enhanced with inset of lace at the neckline, on the puff sleeves and at the hemline of the gown. Her veil was trimmed in lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of orange tipped roses accented with baby's breath.

Miss Janice McKemie, maid of honor, of Salt Lick, was attired in a floral gown designed with puff sleeves and an empire waistline. She wore an ivory picture hat and carried a candle surrounded with fall flowers.

Bridesmaids were Sandy Alexander and Kathy Lick, of Salt Lick; Brenda Alderman, of Morehead; Lynn Blievin of Owingsville, and Nancy Lawson, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Tracy Norris and Kim Alexander of Salt Lick. James M. Norris, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were James Cochran, James Thompson, Dale Stillner, Morgan Wright and Carl Hartgrove.

Miss Michelle Yarbser was flower girl and Bill Messer served as ring bearer. The guest book was kept by Mrs. Karen Pendleton. The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Damers, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. E. C. Razor and Mrs. Vicki Amburgey. The couple is residing in Salt Lick.

Miss Stamper, Mr. Lawson Exchange Marriage Vows

St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky.

784-6661

Donna Collins, Bonnie Mason and baby, Bessie Evans and baby.

November 12 - Patricia Oldfield, Irama Crouch, Kathy Maddix and baby, Ann Hanson, Dixie Wilson, James Brown, Beda Clarke, Linnie Lewis, Roy Netherly, Judy Wallace, Harry Shields.

November 13 - Lillian Thomas, Jaley Buckner, Effie Ison, Nora Barker, Jane Hearn, Edna Trude Young, Carol Crum, Diana Garland and baby, Kathy Kelly and baby, Mary Day, Jenny Higgins and baby, Clifton Sparks, Charley Stewart.

BIRTHS

November 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Grady Evans, son.

November 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Oldfield, son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, daughter.

November 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Garland, son; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kelly, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Higgins, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Crum, son; Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Wallace, son.

November 10 - Mr. and Mrs. L. Harold Hogge, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clottis Fannin, son; Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNabb, daughter.

November 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Branham, son; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marcum, son.

Two From Breck Elected As State Thespian Officers

Two University Breckinridge students have been elected officers of the Kentucky State Thespian Society.

Leslie Robyn Engelhardt has been selected vice-president of the Society and Jackalyn Sue Carpenter has been elected treasurer of the organization.

Both are active in Thespian Troupe 1457 at Breck. As state officers they will work with other state student officers and the State Thespian Director in conducting Society business and promoting Thespians throughout the state.

The local and state societies are part of the International Thespian Society which is an educational organization devoted to the advancement of secondary school theatre. It is comprised of outstanding drama students and teachers from over 3,300 affiliated high schools throughout the United States, Canada and the world.

THANKSGIVING PLAY PLANNED BY CLEARFIELD 8TH GRADE

Eighth grade students of Clearfield School will present a Thanksgiving play at the school at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. The play will be presented Wednesday for the student body.

Admission to the public will be 50 cents and proceeds will be used to purchase a freezer and dishwasher for the school cafeteria.

Members of the play cast are Donna Utterback as mother; Vernon Cassidy as father; David Johnson, son Bobby; Chester Holbrook as Bill Foster; Doug Forman as Ed; Willoughby; Diana Forman as Mrs. Ed; Tammy Crager as Sue; Ivan Plink as Uncle Harry; Natalie Dickerson as Ruth; and Nancy McBryer as Jackson.

Benefit Art Show Underway; Award Winners Announced

The Morehead Alumni association, of Kappa Delta opened its third annual Benefit Art Show on Sunday in the gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building on the Morehead State University campus.

The blue ribbon in the Oil and Acrylic division went to Liz Foose. Second place was awarded to Marion Murphy, and third to Cliff Johnson.

In the Watercolor division, Joyce Williams took the honors, with Audra Clark taking both second and third place ribbons.

MSU student, Jim Lord won the blue ribbon in the Drawings and Prints division. Diane Smith placed second and Lord also took third.

Betty Cutts of Morehead won first prize in the Sculpture division with a unique wood piece entitled "Owl Family".

Best in Show honors went to Joyce Williams' "March Shadows," a watercolor. Proceeds from this show are used to purchase play equipment for the Gateway School for handicapped children.

The public is invited to view the exhibit daily at the gallery through November 23.

Coupon Allotments For Food Stamp Recipients Upped

Low-income people on the food stamp program will be given increases in their allotments beginning Jan. 1, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS).

The hikes will be made in accordance with the amendments of the Food Stamp Act of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1972. The amendments required that coupon allotments be adjusted semiannually to reflect changes in prices of food as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the same time, USDA officials said, most families on the food stamp program will be allowed to earn larger incomes and still qualify for the food stamp program.

They gave as an example the increase in the monthly coupon allotment of a family of four from \$16 to \$172. The amount the household must pay for its varies with its net income.

With the increase in the allotment, the same family would be allowed to earn up to \$473 per month and still qualify for the food stamp program - up to \$88 from the current \$387 maximum.

MOREHEADIANS EARN LIFE MASTER POINTS

Three Moreheadians earned three red points each toward achieving a "Life Master" rating during the Midwest Regional Duplicate Bridge Tournament held last week in Lexington.

The Moreheadians who played in the "Swiss Team of Four" event are - John W. Oakley, Robert Lindquist and Susanne Blair.

"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is but a cabbage with a college education." (Mark Twain)

73 LINES

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MSU Band Performs Sunday In Cincinnati

Morehead State University's "Big Band from Daniel Boone Land" is busily rehearsing for its second network television performance of the year.

MSU's Marching Band, conducted by Dr. Robert Hawkins, is providing entertainment Sunday, Nov. 18, for the Cincinnati Bengals-New York Jets football game at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. The game will be telecast by NBC-TV.

Most of the band's 280 members are veterans of an appearance last January as Kentucky's representative in President Nixon's Second Inaugural Parade.

MSU's band, the largest college unit in the state, is making its second appearance at a Bengal game. The Eagle musicians also

performed for the Bengals in 1968.

"We are really honored to be asked to appear in Riverfront Stadium before more than 50,000 people," said Dr. Hawkins. Assisted by Gene Norden and Robert Schirotoma, Hawkins has been writing routines and planning formations.

"The biggest problem we have had so far is adjusting to the markings on the professional field," Dr. Hawkins said. "We are going to present the show on Saturday at the MSU game on a college field and then again on Sunday on the professional field."

"I wish all the football fields could be marked alike," he added.

The Bengals date is the band's final show of the fall season.

Rites Held Friday For Lillie Day, 89, Of Haldeman

Funeral services for Lillie Day, 89, Haldeman, who died last Wednesday at her residence following an extended illness, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Little Perry Church by Rev. Floyd Hill. Burial was in Dawson Cemetery. Nephews served as pallbearers.

A native of Elliott County, Mrs. Day was born Sept. 4, 1884, and was the daughter of the late John and Belle Waddle Sparks. She was a lifelong resident of Haldeman and member of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Day was preceded in death by her father, Lee Day.

Surviving are three brothers, Charlie, Leburn and Levi Sparks, all of Morehead; three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Local Educators Studying Model School Program

Representatives from Morehead State University, the Kentucky Department of Education, ROPES Gateway Development and MSU's Appalachian Adult Education Center community school projects in Montgomery County, Owensboro, Ashland and Pike County, Ohio, are in Flint, Mich., this week to visit the Flint Community School.

They are guests of the Model Foundation which has been responsible for the development of the model community school program in Flint. Community school programs demonstrate the maximum use of school facilities, opening schools at night for use by all members of the community, and offering varied programs to meet the needs of all age groups.

The trip is co-sponsored by MSU and by the AEC which is concerned with the development of community schools in the Appalachian region.



COLLECT FOR... Presidents of Farmers 4-H Clubs are pictured above presenting money collected by the clubs to Bobby Frost, treasurer of the Rowan County United Food Board. From left in the photo are Trent and club presidents Lynn Arnett, 7th and 8th grade girls club; Douglas Dehart, fifth and sixth grade boys club; Darinda Ramey, fifth and sixth grade girls club; and Brian Johnson, 7th and 8th grade-boys club.

Simple To Construct Bomb Blows Up Grayson Car Wash

When Everman's Car Wash at Grayson literally blew up Thursday with a roar heard all over the town, the owner, W.R. (Duh) Everman, said, "It's no accident... a bomb did that."

A specialist in bombs has confirmed that Everman was right.

A U.S. Treasury Department investigator Saturday determined that a fuse-type bomb was the cause of the explosion.

Charles R. Waller of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Internal Revenue Service, said the bomb was placed in the northeast corner of the building, which was locked at the time of the detonation about 8:30 p.m.

"Anybody could have put this together," Waller said in describing the simplicity of the bomb. He said the type of explosive substance is being determined by tests and it will likely be a week before reports are back in.

The fuse used was of the type that has to be ignited, and could not be touched off electrically.

Everman termed it a complete loss. The car wash had closed for business about 6 p.m. the evening of the blast but a self-service unit alongside the building was open.

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru Nov. 29: Kappa Delta Third Annual Invitational Exhibit - Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Each Friday: Folk and square dancing for beginning and experienced couples, Sue Locke, instructor - Laughlin Health Building dance studio, 8-10 p.m. Open and free to the public.

Thurs., Nov. 15: Concert - University Jazz Ensemble I, Walter Barr conducting, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 16: Senior Recital - Joe Dippay, trumpet - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Transfer Weekend - campus, through Nov. 17.

Sat., Nov. 17: football - MSU vs. Eastern Kentucky, Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m. (guest football game)

Sun., Nov. 18: Mignon Doran Woman's Club Smorgasbord Dessert - Adron Doran University Center Cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.; WMKY Programs - "Ford Hall Forum" - Judith Crist, film critic, discusses "Much Ado About Shakespeare," 8 p.m.; Concert of the Week - "Requiem" (In memory of Alessandro Manzoni) by Giuseppe Verdi, 1 p.m. "Firing Line," William F. Buckley, Jr., and guests discuss "Heredity, I.Q., and Social Issues," 1 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 19: Blue-Gold Scholarship Basketball Game - Scholarship game, sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, 10 a.m. admission, Wetherby Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 20: Basketball-University Breckinridge vs. East Carter - Wetherby Gymnasium, 8 p.m.; Phi Alpha Theta meeting and banquet - UK President, Dr. Otis Singletary, speaker - initiation of new members, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m. - Red Room, Adron Doran University Center. Public invited, \$3.50 per ticket; call Dr. John Kleber, ext. 3178, for reservations; WMKY Program - "National Press Club" - Theodore Sorensen and Kenneth P. O'Donnell, 1 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 21: Thanksgiving holiday begins 11:20 a.m.; classes resume Nov. 26.



DEGREE WITH HONORS... Tim Keith Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tim Baker of Morehead recently was graduated from the Oklahoma City University School of Law. His Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree was awarded with honors. Baker joined a family law firm in Tahlequah, Okla., upon admission to the Oklahoma Bar Association in October. His wife, Sandra, is a primary teacher. They have one son, Tim Keith Baker III, who is two years old.

Just Imagine . . .

Three bedroom brick with 15 acres on Big Brushy Rd. Carport, wall-to-wall carpet, all-electric, utility room. This is a beautiful country home within 8 miles of Morehead. \$25,000.

Four bedroom with family room, wall-to-wall carpet, patio, deck, carport, fireplace, 1700 square feet of living space and many extras. Located in Oakdale Subdivision just minutes from town. Owner transferred and has to sell fast.



Drivers Uninjured As Trucks Collide On Interstate-64

The drivers of two tractor-trailer trucks escaped injury last Tuesday when their vehicles collided at 6:45 p.m. 5.8 miles west of Morehead on I-64.

One of the trucks, a 1968 Mack from McSweeney's Mill and Mine Service in Huntington, W. Va., was operated by Charles G. Church, 45, South Point, Ohio. The other, a 1968 Kenworth from Oliver Trucking Company in Winchester, was driven by Randall Merel Sargent, 30, Berry.

State Police reported that the vehicles

League of Women Voters Meeting at Library Tonight

Sister Eileen Judge, chairman for the League of Women Voters National study topic, "Campaign Financing," will be in charge of the program for the local League meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight) at the Rowan County Library. The public is invited.

Discussions will center around limitations, base of funding, and use of the media.

were traveling east on I-64 when the Sargent truck struck the Church vehicle in the rear while going up a steep grade. Neither of the trucks oversteered; however, the one operated by Sargent had to be towed from the scene.



Cranberry-Filled Cookies

(Makes 18 3-inch sandwich cookies)

2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound) Ocean Spray whole berry cranberry sauce
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend together sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt. Stir in cranberry sauce and water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until filling bubbles and thickens. Cool.

Cream shortening and vanilla extract until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar blend in eggs. Add flour and mix; stir until well mixed. Chill at least 1 hour or until firm enough to roll. Roll dough on a lightly floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. With a 3-inch cookie cutter, cut 38 rounds. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a preheated hot oven (400° F) for 8 minutes. Cool and then sandwich cookies with cranberry filling.

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F78-14	30.40	23.80	2.50
G78-14	31.70	25.20	2.67
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G78-15	32.50	26.10	2.73
H78-15	34.95	28.80	2.96
J78-15	—	40.25	3.12
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F78-13	25.25	20.50	13.53
G78-13	27.50	22.00	15.25
H78-13	29.75	23.50	16.97
J78-13	32.00	25.00	18.69
K78-13	34.25	26.50	20.41
L78-13	36.50	28.00	22.13
M78-13	38.75	29.50	23.85
N78-13	41.00	31.00	25.57
O78-13	43.25	32.50	27.29
P78-13	45.50	34.00	29.01
Q78-13	47.75	35.50	30.73
R78-13	50.00	37.00	32.45
S78-13	52.25	38.50	34.17
T78-13	54.50	40.00	35.89
U78-13	56.75	41.50	37.61
V78-13	59.00	43.00	39.33
W78-13	61.25	44.50	41.05
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Y78-13	65.75	47.50	44.49
Z78-13	68.00	49.00	46.21

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Republican Candidates Express Their Appreciation To The Voters Of Rowan County

We, the Republican candidates for office in Rowan County at the General Election held on November 6, 1973, individually and collectively thank all of those voters who supported us in our campaign and at the polls on Election Day.

As candidates from the Republican Party in Rowan County we fully recognized the fact that in order to win it was necessary for us to receive a high percentage of all registered Republican voters and a great many good Democrat and Independent voters.

Some of us won and some of us lost. That is the way elections go. Quite naturally each of us thought that he would win or he would not have become a candidate. Our campaign was conducted in an honorable manner. We told no lies. We made no false or misleading statements or promises. We violated no law.

Those of us who lost in the Election appreciate the efforts of our many friends, Republicans, Democrats and Independents in our behalf.

Those of us who won in the Election certainly are very appreciative of the efforts made in our behalf by a majority of all the registered voters in Rowan County. We feel highly honored by your confidence in us. We shall do our best to make you feel proud and glad that you worked and voted for us.

Again, we all say many thanks to all of our friends and supporters.

Clayton Coldiron
Andrew Jackson Martin
Robert Morehouse
Calvin Ray Lytle

Ottis Caldwell
Elmer Plank
Ray Martin
Evert Blevins

Charles E. Jennings
Executive Director
Rowan County Republican Committee

Breck's Season Starts With Wins

The University Breckinridge Eagles opened their 1973-74 basketball campaign on a successful note with wins over Mercer County on Friday night and a 90-61 victory over Menifee County on Saturday. Both games were played at Wetherby Fieldhouse on the Morehead State University campus.

Tolliboro returned a veteran ball team but could not match the running game turned in by the Eagles as John Back poured in a career high 33 points, followed by sophomore Jim Morrison with 20 and Bud Lucke with 15.

Back also led in rebounds with 15, while Lucke was grabbing 12 missed shots. Todd Alfrey snatched 8 rebounds, while contributing 3 points.

Reserve center Tom Queen added 5 points and 7 rebounds and Morrison accounted for 14 more points as he handed out 7 assists to his teammates on fast break baskets.

The big blue continued its torrid pace

Saturday night and downed the Wildcats from Menifee County, with four Eagles finished the game with double figures, with John Back connecting for 30, Louis Magala and Bud Lucke 16 each and Morrison with 14.

Morrison again played an outstanding floor game and added 10 more assists to his total. Lucke was in full command of the defensive board as he pulled down 14 of the enemies' misses to go with his 6 offensive rebounds, giving him a total of 20 rebounds for his night's work.

Todd Alfrey, a senior, snarled 11 rebounds to go with his 7 points and John Back and Louis Magala picked up 8 of 6 rebounds, respectively. Two sophomores rounded out the night scoring, with skipper Holley contributing 5 and Tom Queen adding two.

The Junior Varsity also picked up wins on both nights, giving Eagles a clean sweep over the weekend.



CHEERLEADER OF WEEK... Sheila James has been named "Cheerleader of the Week" at Morehead State High. Sheila is president of the sophomore class, is in the Anchor Club, Pep Club and the Science Club. She is the daughter of Fred and Martha James of 959 East Main Street, Morehead.

EKC All-Conference Team Includes 8 From Rowan

The Rowan County 1973 champions of the Eastern Kentucky Conference has played eight players on the All-Conference football team. East Carter also had eight players named to the team and West Carter played six.

The conference consisted of Rowan County, East Carter and West Carter in its first year of football competition. Three football schools will be added to the conference for next season.

Seniors make up 11 positions, juniors four

Named to the team on offense were Ricky Armstrong, RCH, senior left tackle; Ricky Waltz, RCH senior, right guard; Chuck Adams, RCH sophomore, right tackle; Chuck Gilley, RCH sophomore, right end; Wendell Jones, RCH senior, fullback; Poncho Johnson, East Carter senior, left end; Haskell Cline, West Carter sophomore, left guard; Tim Morris, East Carter sophomore, center; Greg Cornette, East Carter quarterback; Kevin Bailey, East Carter, halfback; Warren Duncan, West Carter senior, halfback.

On defense, the linemen named to the team were Mike Oppenheimer, West Carter senior; Jerry Adams, East Carter, senior; David Kidd, RCH senior; Bruce Broomall, West Carter sophomore; and Rick Story, RCH sophomore. Linebackers are Timmy Sparks, West Carter senior; Charlie Lucas, East Carter junior; Timmy Davis, RCH senior; Paul Shaffer, East Carter junior.

MSU Swim Team Schedules Meets

The Morehead State University swim team will be in action 11 times this season.

Coach Bill Mack's Eagles open the season Nov. 16 at Eastern Kentucky. The home opener is Jan. 18 against West Virginia Tech.

Other home meets include Marshall, Jan. 25; Morris Harvey, Jan. 26; Centre College, Feb. 16; and Union College, Feb. 22.

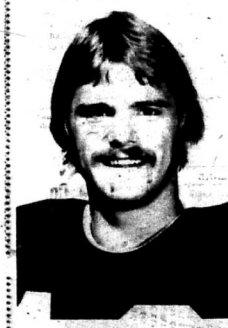
The Eagles also are participating in the Morris Harvey Relays on Dec. 1 in Charleston, W. Va. Road meets are Louisville, Dec. 8; Evansville, Feb. 8; Western Kentucky, Feb. 9; and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships Feb. 28 thru Mar. 2 at Richmond.



THE EAGLES... Morehead State University's basketball Eagles open the 1973-74 season on Dec. 1 at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Kneeling are Head Coach Bill Harrell and Assistant Coach Jack Black. Seated, from left, are Neil Turner, McDowell; Winfred Hughes, Bowen; Mike Kelley, Cincinnati; J.J. Farris, Sandusky, Ohio; Howard Wallen, Williamsport; Glenn Turner, McDowell; James Washington,

Frankfort; Stan Dixon, Sandy Hook; and Larry Hudson, Carr Creek. Standing are graduate assistant Doug Switzer; Lowell Ashby, Shelbyville; Arch Johnson, Booneville; Ted Hensley, Lexington; George Williams, Cincinnati; Sam Frederick, Cincinnati; Charles Frazier, Cedar Knolls, N.J.; Gene Frye, Luray, Va.; Eugene Lyons, Johns Creek; Leonard Coulter, Danville; and graduate assistant Lee Unad.

The Morehead News Sports



Dave Schaezke



Mike Mattia

Blue-Gold Scholarship Game Slated Monday

Morehead State University Basketball Coach Bill Harrell unveils his 1973-74 Eagles on Monday, Nov. 19, in the annual Blue-Gold Scholarship Game.

The squad will be divided into two units for the 7:30 p.m. scrimmage at Wetherby Gymnasium.

The annual clash is sponsored by MSU's Panhellenic, and Interfraternity councils. Proceeds go for scholarships.

"We feel like we have an exciting

basketball team," Harrell said this week. "I hope the public will support this fine cause and our basketball team."

Admission is one dollar.

Applications for spring semester scholarships are available in the Panhellenic Interfraternity Council Office at the Adron Duran University Center. The deadline is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30.

Morehead Stuns Carson-Newman

With a winning season already guaranteed, Morehead State's football Eagles turn their attention this week to the annual battle with arch-rival Eastern Kentucky.

MSU stunned 12th-ranked Carson-Newman last Saturday, 26-14, for its fifth win in the last six outings. The Eagles now have an overall record of 6-4 and an Ohio Valley Conference slate of 4-2.

Coach Roy Terry's gridgers went into the game at Jefferson City, Tenn., as a 21-point underdog but senior flanker Mike Mattia

grabbed three touchdown passes to lead the way to the upset and to put himself into the MSU record book. Senior quarterback Dave Schaezke hit on 12 of 29 passes for 197 yards and rushed for another 94.

MSU capitalized on seven Carson-Newman errors as the Eagle defense intercepted three passes and smothered four fumbles. Stalling passes were defensive backs Cal Long and Geary Clutter and linebacker Ronnie French. The fumbles were retrieved by French, Clutter, defensive end Louis Gideon and linebacker Alan Moore.

"It was a great effort by a group of young men who have pulled themselves together to become a good football team," Terry said. The victory assured him of a winning season in his second year at the helm.

"It's a good feeling to know the season will be a winner but the biggest game is yet to come and that really will determine the success of the season," he added.

MSU and Eastern Kentucky tangle Saturday at 2 p.m. in MSU's Jayne Stadium. Ticket windows open at 12:30 p.m.

University Fall Sports Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY	
Sept. 15	Eagles 79, Cumberland 96
	Eastern 34, Kentucky 30
22	Eagles 19, Marshall 38
29	Eagles 5th of 11
Oct. 6	Eagles 15, Morris Harvey 53
13	Eagles 22, Marshall 33
	Eagles 43, Eastern Ky. 18
20	Eagles 1st of 5
27	Eagles 47, Western Ky. 17
	Louisville 70
Nov. 3	Eagles 5th of 8
SOCCER	
Sept. 7	Eagles 4, Peabody College 3
8	Eagles 2, Vanderbilt 2
15	Eagles 1, Kentucky 1
22	Eagles 2, Dayton 3
29	Eagles 3, Centre 0
Oct. 3	Eagles 1, Berea 3
10	Eagles 10, Transylvania 0
	Eagles 2, Dayton 3
26	Eagles 3, Ashbury 1
Nov. 2 & 3	Eagles 0, Akron 6
	Eagles 0, Fla. International 10
Nov. 9 & 10	Eagles 3, Centre 0
	Eagles 2, U of K 3
BASEBALL	
Sept. 26	Eagles 8-9, Ky. Wesleyan 6-7
Oct. 1	Eagles 6-9, Ky. Wesleyan 2-0
8	Eagles 7-2, East Tenn. 6-7
10	Eagles 3-3, Tenn. Tech 4-1
18	Eagles 10-6, Western 11-4
	Eagles 8-1, Eastern 4-0

(All Dates - Doubleheaders)



CHAMPION... Gary Ferguson, Morehead junior, was a member of Morehead State University's Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division ball baseball champions. Coach Sonny Allen's Eagles compiled a 5-1 mark in the OVC and 8-2 overall. The baseball season resumes next spring. MSU is the defending OVC baseball champion.

MSU Hosts Eastern Saturday

Seventeen seniors will be making their final appearance in the Blue and Gold when Morehead State hosts arch-rival Eastern Kentucky in football here Saturday afternoon.

Ten offensive and seven defensive players close out their careers against the Colonels.

"These young men have given us good leadership this season," said MSU Head Coach Roy Terry. "There are some outstanding football players in the group and they will be sorely missed."

Eagles completing their eligibility are offensive linemen Chuck Steiner, Springfield, Ohio; Mike McDowell, Louisville, Ky.; John Howler, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Nick Nighswander, Burgoon, Ohio.

In the offensive backfield, quarterback Dave Schaezke of Toledo, Ohio; quarterback-charger Leo Mans of Ironton, Ohio, and fullback Roger Reese of Norwood,

BASKETBALL Results, Schedules Of Morehead Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "Eagles"		ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"	
(All home games Wetherby Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.)			
Dec. 1	at Mercer	Nov. 21	at DEMING
4	at Commonwealth	Nov. 21	at Menifee
6	UNION	Nov. 28	
8	UNC-CHARLOTTE	Dec. 1	E.K.C. TOURNAMENT
10	at Marshall	Dec. 7	at MT. STERLING
15	at Georgia State	Dec. 11	at Morgan County
17	at So. Mississippi	Dec. 12	at Hall City Tournament, Russell
19	at Louisiana Tech	Dec. 14	EZEL Tentative
Jan. 7	LOUISIANA TECH	Dec. 18	at Sandy Hook
12	at Austin Peay*	Jan. 4	at Montgomery Co.
14	at Murray State	Jan. 5	at EAST CARTER
19	MIDDLE TENNESSEE**	Jan. 11	at MENIFEE CO.
21	WESTERN KENTUCKY*	Jan. 12	at Greerup
28	at East Tennessee	Jan. 15	at West Carter
28	TENNESSEE TECH*	Jan. 19	at Nicholas Co.
Feb. 2	EASTERN KENTUCKY*	Jan. 22	at MAYSVILLE
5	at Illinois State	Jan. 25	at BOYD CO.
9	MURRAY STATE*	Feb. 8	FLEMING CO.
11	AUSTIN PEAY*	Feb. 12	at SALTERVILLE
16	at Western Kentucky*	Feb. 15	at SANDY HOOK
18	at Middle Tennessee*	Feb. 19	RUSSELL**
20	SO. MISSISSIPPI	Feb. 22	at East Carter
23	at Tennessee Tech*		
25	EAST TENNESSEE**		
27	MARSHALL		
Mar. 2	at Eastern Kentucky*		

* OVC CHAMPION

UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE "Eaglet"	
(Home games at Wetherby Fieldhouse. Home "B" team games start at 10:30 p.m.; 1st and 3rd at 8 p.m.; Saturday games at 1 p.m.)	
Nov. 9	Breck 86, Tolliboro 72
Nov. 10	Breck 90, Menifee Co. 61
Nov. 13	Breck 88, Mason County 72
Nov. 16	at Morgan County
Nov. 20	EAST CARTER
Nov. 24	at Montgomery Co.
Nov. 27	Dec. 1
Dec. 4	at Augusta
Dec. 7	at Fleming Co.
Dec. 11	SANDY HOOK
Dec. 14	WEST CARTER
Jan. 4	SALTERVILLE
Jan. 8	at Greerup Co.
Jan. 10	at Ed
Jan. 11	at Rocaand
Jan. 15	BOYD CO.
Jan. 18	at Menifee Co.
Jan. 19	"PIKEVILLE
Jan. 22	at West Carter
Jan. 25	Tolliboro
Jan. 29	S. PATRICK
Feb. 1	at Richmond Model
Feb. 2	"RIPLEY, OHIO
Feb. 5	EZEL
Feb. 8	FERN CREEK
Feb. 9	MOORE
Feb. 12	at East Carter
Feb. 15	RUSSELL
Feb. 19	FAIRVIEW
Feb. 22	at Mt. Sterling*

Schedule, Results MOREHEAD Football Teams

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY "The Eagles"		ROWAN COUNTY HIGH "Vikings"	
(All home games played at RCNHS Field on West Sun Street - Kickoff 8:00 p.m.)			
Sept. 8	Eagles 24, Central State 31	Aug. 24	Vikings 0, Louis 21
Sept. 15	Eagles 17, Morehead 24	Aug. 31	Vikings 14, Beth County 15
Sept. 22	Eagles 23, Middle Tenn. 22	Sept. 7	Vikings 22, Castellburg 0
Sept. 29	Eagles 16, Murray State 30	Sept. 14	Vikings 6, Lewis County 8
Oct. 6	Eagles 23, Austin Peay 22	Sept. 21	Vikings 12, East Carter 8
		Oct. 5	Vikings 6, Min. Sterling 42
Oct. 13	Eagles 42, Fairmont State 7	Oct. 12	Vikings 0, Frankfort 28
Oct. 20	Eagles 23, Tennessee Tech 10	Oct. 19	Vikings 0, Montgomery County 7
Oct. 27	Eagles 7, Western Ky. 34	Nov. 2	Vikings 0, Morgan County 20
Nov. 3	Eagles 38, East Tenn. 28		
Nov. 10	Eagles 23, Carson-Newman 14		
Nov. 17	EASTERN KENTUCKY* 2-0		

Menifee, East Carter Will Meet In EKC Opener Here

Menifee County and East Carter are matched here Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the championship game of the 32nd annual Eastern Kentucky Conference Basketball Tournament.

"Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. at Morehead State University's Wetherby Gymnasium. University Breckinridge drew a first round bye and will play the Menifee-East Carter winner in the semi-finals.

First round action continues Thursday, Nov. 29, when defending champion West Carter and Salyersville meet at 7 p.m. and Rowan County and Elliott County tangle at

SEMI-FINALS		CHAMPIONSHIP	
8:45 p.m.	Menifee vs. East Carter	7:30 p.m.	West Carter vs. Salyersville
8:45 p.m.	Rowan County vs. Elliott County	7:30 p.m.	Rowan County vs. Elliott County

HOLIDAY GIFT PREVIEW

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Allocations Started As...

Kentucky's Fuel Shortage Serious

The long-predicted and long-feared energy crisis has already become a reality for many Kentuckians as the state's first cold wave has resulted in fuel shortages for many homes and businesses.

The state office for Mandatory Allocation of the Kentucky Energy Council has received hundreds of calls asking for help since they began their allocation efforts Nov. 1.

Damon Harrison, chairman of the Kentucky Energy Council, described the situation in the office as "chaotic" and laid the blame partially on "either Federal inaction or dirty tactics."

The state office is supposed to process the requests and recommend action to the federal office assigned to Kentucky. The regional federal office in Atlanta, Ga. has not yet begun effective operation, and in the meantime, the state offices must take care of the problem, Harrison said.

Needs Miscalculated

The problem is that the federal government miscalculated Kentucky's needs and the seriousness of the shortage in the state, he said. The state is free to allocate only 10 percent of its total fuel supply but at this point state officials are not sure what this supply is. It is known however that the supply is significantly lower than last year's.

also prevented farmers from doing much work. Therefore, fuel needs were not as high last year as they are now.

The increased need and the decreased supply have led to a critical situation for many people who, under the allocation regulations, will not be eligible for fuel until next month or later. Right now the allocation office is "trying desperately to take care of home heating and farming needs on a day-to-day basis until the federal government office becomes operational for longer range solutions," a spokesman for the State Mandatory Allocation Office said.

Allocations On Priority

John Stapleton, director of the state Office for Mandatory Allocation, says, "Our allocation system operates on a priority listing. We respond immediately by phone to those with critical shortages of home heating fuel and fuel for farm uses. In other situations considered to be less critical, we require them to submit an application for allocation." These forms are supposed to be supplied by the federal office but the state office is having to print their own for the time being.

Another spokesman for the office stressed

that the state is doing "everything possible in a very severe situation to make sure that no one suffers from a lack of fuel. Effective coordination is difficult at this time but everyone will be taken care of eventually. In the meantime all we can ask is that people be patient and conserve the fuel they have."

Stapleton says that the immediate problem will ease somewhat when people who did not buy fuel until last December become eligible for fuel allocation.

Electricity Plentiful

Kentucky's total energy situation is not as serious as that of many states because our abundant coal reserves are used for the generation of electricity. Electricity is in good supply but a sudden increase in the use of this source of energy could also lead to shortages, he said.

But, Stapleton warned that even though allocation may alleviate the crisis situation somewhat, a real fuel shortage does exist and Kentuckians should expect to face it for the remainder of the winter. For assistance contact: John Stapleton, Director of Office of Mandatory Fuel Allocation, Room 2320, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Phone - 502-564-4272.

Program On Heart Disease KET Special

"The Killers," the most ambitious health series ever presented on television, premieres at 8 p.m., EST Monday, Nov. 19, with "Heart Disease: the 20th Century Epidemic."

"Heart Disease kills more than one million Americans every year," said David Prowitt, executive producer of the five-part series. "It is the country's leading cause of death."

"Heart Disease" offers the viewer a thorough examination of the human heart. The 90-minute program opens with persons voluntarily submitting blood samples to determine if they are candidates for heart attacks. From there, the documentary explains what a heart attack is, why people have heart attacks, what can be done to avoid them and what is being done to combat this 20th century epidemic.

"This program, like all of the programs in the series, is about staying alive," said Prowitt. "It will show how to avoid heart disease and spell out the kind of treatment available to those with the disease."

The five medical conditions examined by "The Killers" series account for over 75 percent of the two million deaths in the U.S. each year.

- Other programs in the series are:
- + "Genetic Defects: The Broken Code," at 8 p.m. EST Monday, Dec. 17.
 - + "Pulmonary Disease: The Hidden Enemy," at 8 p.m. EST Monday, Jan. 14.
 - + "Trauma: It's An Emergency," at 8 p.m. EST Monday, Feb. 11.
 - + "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die," at 8 p.m. EST Monday, March 11.

Two other series premiere the same week as "The Killers."

- "War and Peace," a nine-part serializations of Leo Tolstoy's classic novel, begins at 8 p.m. EST Tuesday, Nov. 20, with a special two-hour installment. This special production, by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), was made especially for television.

"Conflicts," a series about human encounters, premieres at 8:30 p.m. EST Wednesday, Nov. 21. The first program, "Man of Destiny," stars Stacy Kneech as young Napoleon and Samantha Eggar as a strong-willed woman pitted against him in a battle of wits.

NCEA WILL MEET TONIGHT: HEAR EKEA DELEGATES

The November meeting of the Rowan County Education Association will be held Thursday night (tonight) at 7 o'clock in the Rowan County High School library.

Reports will be heard from the EKEA delegates and from the Professional Negotiations Committee. Mabel Alfrey will be in charge of the program.

Members are requested to enter through the Iron Street entrance.



COMPLETE COURSE... Mrs. Milgoun Doran, director of Morehead State University's Personal Development Institute, and Mrs. Carolyn Flatt, PDI instructor, congratulate two Rowan County students for completing a Personal Enrichment Program for high school students at MSU. From left are Mrs. Doran, Karen Patrick, Marla Lambert and Mrs. Flatt. The Personal Development Institute, founded by Mrs. Doran in 1968, has received national attention for its innovative approach to personal development. Mrs. Doran is the wife of the MSU president.

Gibraltar Dedication Set Saturday In Olive Hill

The Olive Hill Industrial Foundation will sponsor an open house and dedication of the expansion of Gibraltar Industries and Case, Inc., 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the Olive Hill industrial site on old U.S. 60.

Free food and refreshments will be provided and gifts and door prizes will be given away. David Drasin, director of the North-eastern Kentucky Development Finance Authority will be the featured speaker during a short ceremony to be held at 1 p.m.

Gibraltar Industries has expanded their plant at Olive Hill from 17,000 to 43,000 square feet. The previous building is now being used to house the plant's shipping and distribution operations. Total employment is now about 165.

Gibraltar Industries are under contract with the U.S. government to make liners for field jackets and parkas and to manufacture insulated underwear.

Gayle Rose, president of the Olive Hill Industrial Foundation, said the expanded industry is the result of a "community

project to upgrade the industrial potential of the town. We have done our homework and the people have shown that they want new industry. We are proud of this and feel that it is just a beginning."

The Olive Hill Industrial Foundation was formed three years ago to attract industry to the Northeastern Kentucky town. Funds from the development of an industrial site were raised locally by the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority and the federal Economic Development Authority. The industrial foundation has 38 acres of land left for industrial development.

Public Invited To I-64 Dedication In Carter County

Governor Wendell H. Ford and Secretary of Transportation Elijah M. Hogge today announced a special invitation to all persons in Rowan County to attend the dedication and opening of I-64 in Carter County on November 21.

The ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. on November 21 at the interchange of I-64 and KY 7, near Grayson. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the auditorium of Kentucky Christian College in Grayson.

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For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: My got attention and you are the friends and I have this problem with attention. We suggest that in the future you don't let your friend or even like a guy, she always has to play up to them. She should know who you like, but if she tells them things about us that aren't true so they won't like us anymore. Then she'll drop the boys take it all in. When we don't like the guy anymore, she uses him. Since she has done this about her but they just don't realize it. What is she trying to prove?

OUR REPLY: This so-called friend is letting her immaturity shine through. It seems pretty obvious that she is doing this to

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAVIS

- Forecast Period: November 18 to November 25, 1973
- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19: Help is coming your way. A chain of events behind the support of a friend, will push you ahead of competition. So, look for the big break!
 - Taurus** Apr. 20 - May 20: Behind the scene manipulations are working against your job, project or mission. Antimathy is spreading among your routine associates. Keep your guard up. Don't let smiles fool you.
 - GEMINI** May 21 - June 20: Your "inner sense" for judging character is sharply honed. Don't let words or gestures mislead you. It's highly probable that your "feelings" about people are correct.
 - MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22: This cycle warns against your telling a member of the other sex, exactly what you think. Please, exercise tact and diplomacy in affairs of the heart.
 - LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22: Poor advice is heading your way. Your chart points to half truths and misinformation. You'll have to research things yourself. In order to get the facts!
 - VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: Don't tamper with get rich schemes. According to your chart, any financial venture at this time could be disastrous. If you feel like speculating, wait until the urge passes.
 - LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: Romance and affairs of the heart are favorable for the unattached. Those under your "spokes fan" must avoid possible overtures and indefinite meetings.
 - SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: A whispering campaign, against you, shows in your chart. Here's the best part, however. Things said about you, in the long haul, will be to your benefit. Strange!
 - SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: Whatever you hear about a member of the opposite sex, this week - forget it! To clarify, whether you hear bad or good - the opposite will be true, understand?
 - CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: Financially, this week's forecast portrays many soft spots. Emotion, rather than logic, could prevail, in monetary transactions. Obviously, you know what this means.
 - To say the least, this cycle, is not one of your best. The word "cautious" stands out in your chart, as a lion amid a flock of sheep.
 - AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: Strange aspects circumscribe your chart. It's not easy to explain, but your hands will be tied, so to speak, by an unusual opportunity.
 - PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20: Strange aspects circumscribe your chart. It's not easy to explain, but your hands will be tied, so to speak, by an unusual opportunity.
- PERSONALITY PROFILE
For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth, plus \$1.00 fee (refund to Dr. Andrew W. Davis, P. O. Box 12746, St. Petersburg, Florida 33711).

the whole town's talking about OUR LIBERAL HOME LOAN PROGRAM

Been looking for a house for your growing family to live in? REALLY live - with backyard, patio, modern kitchen, maybe a playground for the kids? Wonder if you can afford it? Ask us. The timing couldn't be better now that mortgage money is more readily available. Come in and talk over a home loan with our experienced personnel.

Our trained staff is prepared to help you in every possible way to become a new home owner in a suitable community.

You'll find our terms convenient and our rates the lowest. We follow each home purchase from the first interview all the way to the final closing. Come talk.

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Morehead, Ky.



There will be a **Song Fest** At The **Primitive Church of God** on Dry Creek Rd. Featuring: **The Trimbull Quartet** of Dennison, Ky. **November 18 - 1:30 p.m.** Pastor R. A. Reynolds invites everyone to attend

CHRISTMAS VALUES
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY
HOBBS Shop Early At Hobbs **HOBBS**
Wonderful World Of Christmas
Hobbs Is Headquarters For All Your 1973 Christmas Toys - Wrappings - Trimmings

DROWSY DOLL BY MATTEL \$6.87
MARXWRITER NEW LIGHT TOUCH TOY TYPEWRITER Reg. \$10.99 \$8.99
SHOPPERS STOPPERS

Just close lid... record plays...
Kenner GLOBE-N-PLAY PHONOGRAPH
It's America's most popular child's phonograph because every young child can play it without help. No needle to set. No scratched records. Needle is attached to lid - resets automatically. Put on a 45 rpm record - switch on, close lid - record plays! Life-long enjoyable needle. Safe - no plug-in. Uses 3 "D" size long life batteries. (Not included) **\$5.97**

INCHWORM BY HASBRO
Fun Rides For Tots Colorful! Rides 1 1/2 To 3 1/2 hrs. **Reg. \$13.88 \$9.88**

Large Out-Door Selection To Choose From

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

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Cox Monument Co.

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Phone 784-5852

Just Over Two Miles From The Courthouse



RIDING HIGH ... Bradley Grace, 13 of Reading, Pa., has found a way to get a proper perspective on the high cost of food and the rising cost of gasoline. The article allows him to hold the groceries high above ground level, a place food prices haven't been for many years, and it doesn't require any aid.

SALE PRICED!

1974 Model Mobile Homes

50 x 12 2 Bedroom	\$3795.00
60 x 12 2 Bedroom	\$4595.00
64 x 12 3 Bedroom	\$4995.00
64 x 14 3 Bedroom	\$5995.00
24' Wide, 3 Bedroom Total	\$6995.00

Electric, Fully Set Up

LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 10 YEARS TO PAY

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19 FOOT NEW SELF CONTAINED \$2,295.00

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Weekdays 6 - 8 - 10 p.m.
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ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Due to popular demand 20th Century-Fox presents the original... **MASH**

Roar once again with the original movie cast...

MASH An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND, ELLIOTT GOULD, TOM SKERRITT
Directed by INGO PREMINGER. Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN. Music by RING LARDNER, Jr.
Next: "TOM SAWYER"

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SHOWING AT:
6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Saturday - Sunday: 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 P.M.

And now the movie... perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood... **JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR**

Universal Pictures - British Superstar... AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES
TED NEELEY, CARL ANKERSON, YVONNE ELLIAMAN, BARRY DENNEN

MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name optional) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

First Church of God

The First Church of God has installed a new pastor, S. Richard Dillon, formerly of the First Church of God, Hickory, N.C. He and his wife, Norma, have three children, Kevin, Danny and Tina. They live at 135 North Hargis in Morehead.

He was formerly the Executive Director of the Hope Hill Children's Home, Hope, Ky.

The regular services are Sunday School 9:45; Sunday Worship 10:45, Sunday and Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, year around.

Hays Crossing

The Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church commonly called the "Cobblestone Church in the Wood," is making available the "Search for Truth" course.

Free religious literature is also available by writing or contacting the church.

United Pentecostal

The Morehead United Pentecostal Church conducted the monthly service at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home last Sunday.

The "I Have Hope" Broadcast conducted its 147th service this past Saturday over WMOR. The broadcast is heard every Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Morehead United Pentecostal Church is providing used clothing to the needy of the community. All interested persons are asked to contact the church.

Persons desiring transportation to church are encouraged to call 784-9145.

The church is also working with the Home Mission Christmas for Christ program this year.

Morehead United Methodist

Dr. Mahlon Miller, President of Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky, will be the speaker for the 11:00 a.m. Worship Service at the Morehead United Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 18, in support of a two million dollar plus Crusade for United Methodist Colleges and Campus Ministries in Kentucky.

Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky

Tasty - Topic

Cranberry Lamb Chops
1 lamb blade or arm chops, cut 1/2 inch thick
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup water
1 can (16 ounces) whole cranberry sauce
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon flour
Brown lamb chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Combine cloves, cinnamon, 1/4 cup water and cranberry sauce. Pour over lamb chops. Cover tightly. Cook slowly 45 minutes or until done. Remove chops to heated platter. Combine remaining 1/4 cup water and flour. Add to cooking liquid in pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve over lamb chops 4 to 6 servings.

Weekly Meditation

Many people say, I have so little talent with which to work, I can't accomplish the will of God in my life.

Let me remind you, that the Lord doesn't need any more than our best from us. The rest, He will supply because of our willingness.

May I draw your attention to the Bible and the man Gideon. God was doing to deliver Israel by this man, who was willing to take little and be victorious. Gideon began with thirty-two thousand men. Twenty-two thousand were fearful and afraid and returned to their homes (Judges 7:3). Out of the remaining ten thousand, the majority of them were careless and not alert. When the test for them came (Judges 7:47), nine thousand and seven hundred of these were permitted to return home.

So with three hundred men (just a few, in comparison with the thirty-two thousand) Gideon went to battle. He was defeated, you say? No, the Lord took the small portion that was left and gave victory because of their willingness and obedience. Now, don't you think that God is able to use whatever you may have, if we permit Him to do so? I do. Why not try it? It will surprise you what God can do with so little, when we place it in His hands.

Need Serious Attention

Winter sports such as ice skating, skiing and tobogganing sometimes can be hazardous to the delicate human bearing mechanism. For this reason ear injuries or illnesses should always be given serious attention.

Two From Carter, Two Others Lose Drivers Licenses

Sign Of Problem

Sudden unexplained changes in an individual's ability to hear, according to officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation, may be the first indication of a developing hearing problem.

FARMER'S STOCKYARD
Flemingburg, Ky.

November 16, 1973.

Hogs - Packers 41.65; Sows 36 to 38; Shoats 13 to 43 per hd.

Cattle - Steers 31-44; Heifers 30-47; Baby Beeves 42-57; Cutter Cows 15-24; Fm Cows 25-34; Springers, Fresh Cows 285 - 308; Bulls 24-29.80; Stock Steers 35-52; Stock Heifers 33-44; Cows and Calves 290-470; Stock Hogs 260-385; Stockers 18-19.

Calves - Top Veals 66.75; Medium 62; Others 45-64.80.

Receipts - Hogs 83; Cattle 1074; Calves 65. Total Receipts 1,222.

Driver licenses were revoked from two Carter County residents and one each from Bath and Morgan Counties during the week ending Nov. 9, according to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee in Frankfort that compiles the list of suspensions and revocations.

Those who lost their licenses, the reason for revocation and the date on which it ends are -

Carter County - George Washington Stone, 42, Henderson Branch, Olive Hill, violation of restrictions, Nov. 26, 1973; and Charles Neffard Stanley, 61, Rt. 1, Rush, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, May 7, 1974.

Bath County - Friend Hardin Sutherland, 21, Rt. 1, Sharpsburg, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, Nov. 7, 1974.

Morgan County - Bobby Prentiss Smith, 34, Etzel, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, May 6, 1974.

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priced \$1.95 and up

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PANELING

4'x8' Sheet Hawthorn per sq. ft. \$3.95	4'x8' Honey Orchard per sq. ft. \$4.95	4'x8' Coffee Orchard per sq. ft. \$4.95
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AWARD RECIPIENT ... Paul M. Love of Morehead, Soil Scientist, USDA, Soil Conservation Service, is pictured at left above receiving a certificate of merit and a cash award from Glen E. Murray, State Conservationist, Lexington. Love's special achievement award was for mapping accomplishments during the period July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973. During the past fiscal year, Love performed detailed mapping on 65,290 acres. This was the second largest acreage mapped by any of the 27 Soil Scientists in Kentucky.

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YOUR CHOICE \$250.00 Per M

Glidden Exterior Latex Paint Gal. \$3.99

Phillip Carey Roof Shingles \$11.25 Per Sq.	Armstrong Brand Ceiling Tile Plain White \$8.50 Box Chaparrone \$10.50 Box Gorion \$16.50 Box
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UNMISTAKABLY NEW.

Let the Dodge Boys help you step up to and into an unmistakably new '74 Monaco, Monaco Custom, or the impelling beauty of Monaco Brougham. All three new Dodge Monacos have lines that are graceful and clean, conveying pure beauty, and interiors that are awailing your comfort. Your new Monaco will also have capable V8 power, Electronic Ignition, power steering, power front disc brakes, and naturally, an automatic transmission as standard equipment.

See the all-new '74 Monaco - (and tell 'em "Honey" sent ya).

Dodge CHRYSLER AUTHORIZED DEALERS

BYRD'S CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . Two Morehead State University journalists are attending MSU on scholarships from Scripps-Howard Newspapers. Diane Williams, Independence freshman, received a \$250 scholarship and Milford Reid, Louisville sophomore was awarded \$200.

EVERYTHING FOR A GREAT
Thanksgiving Dinner

*PRICES GOOD THRU THANKSGIVING

A Bountiful Thanksgiving

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



308 W. Main St.

**OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK**

Land O' Lakes
**TOMS
TURKEYS**
65¢ lb.

Fresh Picnic
**PORK
ROAST**
pound
69¢

**PORK
SLAB BACON**
lb. **89¢**
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HOMEMADE
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lb. **69¢**

**DON'T
SPEND
ANOTHER DIME
ON GIFT WRAP**



GET OUR
**HOLIDAY
GIFT WRAP
FREE!**

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NOW**
Christmas
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For 1974

WHEN YOU JOIN OUR
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Quite an offer! 8 large sheets, 4 striking and festive Christmas patterns, a generous 22 sq. feet, attractively packaged. Not just the ordinary kind. Absolutely free if you join up now for next Christmas (a pretty good idea, anyway). Wrap up your savings and your Christmas wrapping needs all at once. And when your Christmas Club-Plus check arrives next year, you'll pat yourself on the back all over again. Come in, or mail the coupon below.

Merry Christmas!

Enclosed find \$..... to open a Christmas Club-Plus* account.
(Indicate choice of club.)
Please hold my gift wrap - I'll drop in to pick it up.

Date

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____

Street Address *Please print*

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip

Signature(s)

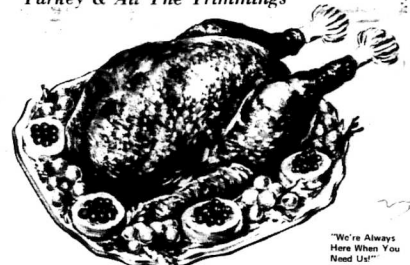
Check Choice	Weekly Payment	Total Payment
Mr.	\$.50	\$ 25.00
Miss	1.00	50.00
Mrs.	2.00	100.00
	3.00	150.00
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Royal Scott Margarine. . . 3 lb. **\$1.00**

Turkey & All The Trimmings

**Cranberry
Sauce**
16 oz. can
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We Have Swift Butter Ball
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Bacon 3 lb. box **\$1.87**

TOMATOES . . . lb. 29¢

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**POWDERED
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**Royal
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Try 'em with the
Royal Gelatin
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10 ounce pkg.
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White
Rose
Self-Rising
FLOUR
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\$1.49
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MEAL 10-lb. **\$1.25**

**PASCAL
CELERY** bunch **29¢**
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**BROWN &
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Buy 1 - 8 pak 16-oz. Pepsi Cola
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THE LURE OF THE PROP
— Iron balconies provide a view of shoppers in Port-de-France, Martinique.

Consumers' Corner

Latest Fashion to Wrap-around

The wrap-around or side-wrap closing is one of the latest fashion notes. This fashioner plucks garments wrapped and tied at the hip... shows up in coats, dresses, plazzo pants, sweaters and blouses. The style, reminiscent of the 30's and 40's, is being updated with new fabrics and colors. Raglan or dolman sleeves take star billing. The soft, clinging look of many of these wrapped fashions is achieved by using the bias. When working with the bias, certain construction steps are necessary to get a good fit. To avoid stretching the bias areas, handle the garment as little as possible during construction. Stay-stitch trim along the bias in the direction of the grain. Areas that are apt to stretch readily can be stabilized with tape. Care that on the bias should be allowed to hang overnight to free hemming. Fabrics with excessive stretch or give are not suitable for bias-cut garments.

When you have a great fall...

Doctors, nurses and modern drugs can put you together again if you can pay hospital costs. See your MFA Insurance Agent about a Health Insurance plan today.

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30¢ each folded

BIG B

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

522 East Main (Next To Cemetery) Morehead, Ky.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I saw myself in your column a few days ago. It was the letter from the bride who is going nuts because her husband stays out till all hours and "forgets" to telephone her. His alibi is always "right. She trusts him. He just "forgets."

Well, I've got news for her. It's going to get worse so she'd better learn how to handle it.

The skunk will come home. They always do. Decide right now that no matter what time it is, no matter how many drinks he's had, you will NOT greet him at the door with, "Where in the hell have you been? I've been out of my mind worrying about you!"

Instead, smile (even if it almost kills you) and say "I'm glad you're home, dear. You need some rest. Let's go to sleep."

The next morning, don't say one word about last night. If he starts to apologize, say, "I understand, dear. Let's forget it. I know what I'm talking about. It took me two years to make myself out of it, but when I finally was able to, it cured him completely." — Victoria In Albany

Dear Vic: Non-violence and passive resistance are not only wise but they work wonders on erratic husbands with faulty memories. Congratulations. The greatest victory, of course, was the victory over yourself. It always is.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one decide which "worthy causes" to give to? While I have a good income and no dependents I can't give to everything. When I read about frauds and crooks it dampens my enthusiasm for any kind of giving because I don't know what is legitimate.

You must receive hundreds of appeals. Can you tell me please how a person can know what to give to? Or, to put it another way, on what basis should a person give? Richard J. Of Kansas

Dear R.J.: Most people give to causes in which they have a special stake. If you've lost a dear one to cancer, you might be more inclined to donate to The American Cancer Society, or a medical school that is doing cancer research. The same for heart or kidney disease.

We all know the Red Feather drives, Community Chests and United Fund Campaigns are 100 per cent legitimate and deserve the support of every citizen. The fund-raising appeals to beware of are the unfamiliar ones. Check with the Better Business Bureau if you are in doubt.

Dear Ann Landers: I bought my husband a \$30 sport shirt for his birthday. He said it was the best-looking sport shirt he had ever seen.

Last week I washed it by hand in lukewarm water and gentle suds. (These

days you can put almost anything in the machine but I wanted to be especially careful with this shirt). Well, it came out ruined. The maroon stripes faded into the yellow and the shirt looks like a rag.

I examined the shirt afterwards and found a small tag that read, DRY CLEAN ONLY. I took the shirt back to the salesperson who should have TOLD me, because not everybody looks for tags. He said he was sorry but it was not his fault. He refused to give me a new shirt.

In my opinion he didn't treat me as if he wanted my future business. Am I right? — Abused Consumer.

Dear A.C.: I don't agree. Before laundering anything new, you should always check to see if it SHOULD be laundered. People who don't read tags have to pay for their mistakes. And that means you, doll.

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Telephone 784-7137

LIBRARY OPEN: Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHILDREN'S HOUR: Each Tuesday at library 10-2 p.m.

Thursday - Sherwood Forest 9:00-10:00; Old Flemingsburg's Road 10:00-10:15; Hidden Valley 10:15-11:00; Pinecrest Area 11:00-11:30; Bluestone Rd. 11:30-12:00; Lakeview Hts. 12:00-1:00; Pleasant Valley 1:00-1:45; Green Valley Acres 1:45-2:30; Hill N' Dale 2:30-3:00.

Monday - Big Perry 9:15-9:45; U.S. 609 9:45-10:45; Little Perry 10:45-11:00; Gray's Crossing 11:00-11:30; Open Park 11:30-12:30; Haldean Area 12:30-1:30; Jackson Hts. 1:30-2:00; Lewis Trailer Ct. 2:00-2:30.

Tuesday - Crispy Creek 9:00-9:30; Rt. 504 9:30-10:00; Sandy Hook Rd. 10:00-10:45; Poplar Grove Rd. 10:00-10:45; Poplar Grove Rd. 10:45-12:00; Trent's Grocery 12:00-12:30; Elliottville Area 12:30-1:30; Crispy Creek 1:30-3:00.

Wednesday - Rawe's Hill 10:00-11:00; West Morehead 11:00-12:00; Clearfield Area 12:00-2:30.

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(By Owner)
Spanish, Modern Style Home

On Cranston Rd. Near MSU Farm
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Built in Kitchen
Beamed Ceiling
Cedar Closets
Metal Circular Stairs

2 1/2 Baths
5 Bedrooms
2 Large Living Rooms
Lot 200' x 200'

IMPORTANT
How to keep from running short

The energy crisis—or gap—is real. We're not about to run out of electricity or gas, but all signs indicate demand will outstrip supply for the next decade or longer. That means you'll face rising prices and occasional shortages unless we all trim our fuel and electricity usage.

You can save energy—and money—many ways without any real discomfort. These suggestions will help.

Your biggest potential saving comes from not using your car when you don't have to. Use public transportation instead—it's far more efficient.

Make fewer trips—plan ahead to cut down on all those little short trips that eat into gas mileage.

Drive slower. By dropping to 50 mph from 70, you improve mileage by about 25%. A cut to 60 mph saves 10%.

Keep your engine tuned. That can save another 10% on gas.

Maintain correct adjustments on the anti-pollution gadgetry on your car. If it's out of whack, it really cuts into gas mileage.

Keep tires inflated to recommendations, or slightly above. That improves mileage by cutting down on rolling friction. Radial tires help, too.

Make your next car a smaller-engined, lighter model. You can save 1,000 gallons a year that way—which will be even more important if gasoline does go to \$1 a gallon.

Set up a car pool if you drive to work. If you pool up with four other people, you cut your total commuting fuel needs by 80%.

Turn the lights out when you leave a room—except fluorescents where you'll be gone an hour. Use fewer light bulbs. These seem obvious, but the government saved close to 7% this summer by cutting down on lighting use.

Set your air conditioner at 74 degrees instead of 70. That isn't enough to be very noticeable, but it'll trim your power use by 20%.

Close drapes and blinds on sunny days to retain the night's cooling effects, and to preserve the cooling from your air conditioner. Keep the

summer sun from warming the interior of your house. However, let the low winter's sun shine in during the day; close drapes at night.

- Turn off the pilot lights on your gas stove and use a match instead. Those tiny flames on the pilots burn about 1/3 of all the gas you run through your stove. Cut off the pilot on your furnace during summer months when you aren't heating the house.
- In winter, lower your thermostat setting to 68 degrees. That's still comfortable if you maintain proper humidity, and a 4-degree cut saves 10% on electricity and even more on your heating fuel needs.
- Storm windows hold in heat during winter; help keep it out in the summer. Heavy drapes help, too.
- Adequate insulation can do more to cut your home fuel bill—heating or cooling—than any other single factor. In general, figure that 6 inches to 8 inches in the ceiling and a full 4 inches in the walls will save you 15% on fuel use.
- An electric or gas clothes dryer takes a lot of fuel to do what Mother Nature does free. On nice days, dry clothes outside to get that "sunshine smell."
- Cut down on your use of small appliances, handy though they are. Frost-free refrigerators use twice as much electricity as others.
- Vent your attic to carry off excess heat during the day. Attic temperatures can easily reach 150 degrees, heating up the rest of the house. A roof ventilator or large gable and eave openings will ease your air conditioner load.

All these tips probably seem penny ante. But they can trim your total power needs by as much as 10%, say the experts. As energy becomes more scarce and expensive, a 10% savings will give you extra money for other things you need.

The Friendly Bank . . .
Our Counsellors Care

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY



MOREHEADIAN ON PANEL . . . Independent Grocers Alliance, the nation's largest group of independently owned food stores, this year chose the 12 women (from 10 states) pictured above as members of a National Consumer Advisory Council. This picture was taken at O'Hare International Towers in Chicago where they recently met as the housewives gave their views on perishables, meats, store management and arrangement, advertising and other facets of the retail food business. At right of the speaker is Mrs. Jerry Franklin, Sherwood Forest, Morehead, one of the 12 women on the council.

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2 1/2 Baths
5 Bedrooms
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Lot 200' x 200'

Gospel Deliverance REVIVAL
Prayer For The Sick

WELCOME

Evangelist, TRACY FANNIN

Revival begins Thurs., Nov. 15
Nightly 7:00 P.M.

Special Singing Nightly With
Bro. LENVILLE BALL,
Minister in Song

East End Church Of God

Hear Brother Fannin Preach On
"THE CULT GENERATION"
Saturday, Nov. 17

EVERYONE WELCOME

Jesus Said: John 8-12

I Am The Light Of The World: He That Followeth Me Shall Not Walk In Darkness But Shall Have The Light Of Life



ADOPTED BY FHA... Lanie Duha Yangsed, a nine-year-old Philippine girl, is being sponsored by the Rowan County High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America. The chapter will send \$12 a month for clothing, school supplies and other necessities for the support of the child. The chapter is sponsoring Lanie to fulfill its International Brotherhood Goal.

Letters . . . to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general, local, or area interest. Right is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's signature and address.

The Editor:
Having survived another deer hunt on the Licking River, I feel I must have my say before the next deer season arrives. Unless something is done, I may not go next year. Listed below are some of the observations I make on my last deer hunting trip on the Licking River:

1. 15 shots fired at one doe and two fawns with doe being killed. For every doe killed, it means the loss of at least 2 fawns and maybe 3 from next year's deer herd. I don't think we have reached the point where there are too many deer.
2. Hunter with bottle of whiskey in coat. (Whiskey and a high powered rifle do not go together). That may be the understatement of the year.
3. Hunter with brown pants and a brown coat with nothing orange on, with the

exception of a red cap with the bill missing. (Cap bill may have been shot off by fellow hunter.)

4. Six hunters surrounding pine thicket to drive one deer out. The only safe shot these hunters would have had would be if the deer had a Saturn rocket and took off for outer space.
5. Hunter over-heard saying he had two nice "Sound Shots" To the novice reading this, a sound shot is taking a shot not at a deer but at a sound or movement. This conversation sent a chill down this hunter's back because he remembers crashing through the woods before daylight to reach his stand. (By the way, to find six other hunters in the same trees.)
6. Young boy telling this hunter that January was the only time to get your buck. This fine sportsman said he killed a nine (9) point buck while hiding in hay in barn loft in the month of January.

There were other items which I will not go into detail about, but I am sure anyone who hunts the Licking River can back my observations and state a few of his own. Something must be done.

Ronald D. Jones
Box 187
Clearfield, Ky.

The Editor:

Since my boyhood I have always looked forward to Autumn as I knew hunting season was approaching. I have hunted the whitetail deer in Rowan County since the first season, opened approximately ten years ago.

I think after this year's deer hunt there will only be a number of seasons left unless we react to the thoughtlessness of many of our so called hunters. There were a great number of does uselessly slaughtered, especially in the Licking River area which will effect next years herd and the years following. Our local game warden reported 40-50 does were killed, plus several spike bucks. Hawks, owls, squirrels and grouse were also used as targets. Some of these birds are protected species or out of season game.

Drinking alcoholic beverages has also become a problem in our hunting areas. Drinking and hunting are two leisure activities that do not go hand-in-hand. The hunter endangers his own life as well as others in the area. In the future we need to have our local sheriff and state police patrol

Leonard Lewis Claimed At 75; Rites Held Sunday

Leonard Franklin Lewis, 75, Clearfield, died Friday at Daniel Boone Convalescent Center following a long illness.

A native of Rowan County, he was born Dec. 3, 1897, and was the son of the late Samuel and Rose Ella Brown Lewis. He had resided all of his lifetime in Morgan and Rowan counties and was a member of Morehead Masonic Lodge No. 654.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lyda Lewis of Clearfield; one son, Denvil Lewis of Morehead; two daughters, Mrs. Mae Stanley of Dayton, Ohio and Tammy Lee Lewis, at home; two brothers, Coleman Lewis of West Liberty, and Estis Lewis of Shelby, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Frances Lewis of West Liberty, and Mrs. Stella Lewis of Hoopston, Ill.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Clearfield Tabernacle by Rev. Scott Griffin. Burial was in Lewis Cemetery in Morgan County.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

the areas where there are a great number of hunters.

Camping areas were also left scattered with debris. Evidently the hunters were not concerned with where they would camp next season or preserving their own communities conservation.

This year in Rowan County between 600-700 deer tags were sold which indicates we have our share of hunters. The time has come for us to decide the future for our wildlife program. Does it continue or gradually come to a close?

Local hunters need to report all violations to the proper authorities. Strict laws are needed to govern the abuse of our hunting laws. Elected county officials need to enforce penalties upon those abusing hunting laws instead of releasing them as they feel there is a potential vote from this individual in the future.

After deer hunting approximately ten years in Rowan County, I feel this has certainly been our worst year for violations against our deer herd. Our area is unique as we do have some wildlife left to hunt. As the hunters of Rowan County, lets preserve our wildlife, not destroy it. If you share in this dissatisfaction why not express yourself by writing your editor or game commissioner in Frankfort.

Denton C. Blair
4 Lakewood Terrace
Morehead, Ky.



STUDY LIE DETECTOR... sixth graders at University Breckinridge School learn about the Biometer Feedback instrument which measures galvanic skin response. Steve Sommer, graduate assistant in the Morehead State University Psychology Department, is pictured demonstrating how the machine works, with assistance from students. Bonnie Jackson (facing camera) and Darold Bailey (back to camera). The students became interested in the machine as an outgrowth of their discussion on Watergate and the lie detector.

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REUNION... Monica Schwab, a German nurse who was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for more than three years, rushes to greet Bill W. Manshard, a state dept. foreign service officer, who was also a POW, and his wife at their McLean, Va. home. The two former POW's met at the "Hanoi Billies" prison camp and a prison ward of Hanoi where they were confined for more than 14 months.

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Rowan County Extension Office

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County Extension Agents Paul W. Mills

COUNTY AGENTS OFFICERS... The 1974 officers of the Kentucky Association of County Agricultural Agents were elected recently at the annual KACA meeting at Natural Bridge State Park. Paul Mills of Rowan County, the outgoing president, is pictured third from right. Others, from left, are John Kavanagh, Ohio County, president-elect; Robert Jones, Pendleton County, president; Earl Yostinger, Nicholas County, secretary-treasurer; Rufus Fugate, Leslie County, second vice president; L. D. (Joe) Ball, Lake Cumberland Area Specialist, third vice president; Mills; Troll Young, Washington County, Farm Organizations Director; Paul Gray, Franklin County, Public Relations Director.

Income Tax Workshops

A series of two-day schools for those who help farmers in filing income tax returns will be held on the following days and places: Maysville Community College - Nov. 16-18; Carnahan House - Lexington Nov. 19-20 and Carnahan House - Lexington, Dec. 3-4. The two-day workshops will be conducted by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. Instructors will be provided by Internal Revenue Service and the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

Persons interested in attending should contact Stephen Q. Allen, Extension Agricultural Economist, Room 700 Agricultural Science Building - South University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, or the Rowan County Extension Office.

Stored Grain

This comes a little late for some people who have already harvested grain but Dr. Rudy Scheitler tells us that stored grain insect problems are worse this year and that storage bins should be cleaned thoroughly and sprayed with an insecticide, the best of which is probably Malathion. 57 percent premium grade. All residue should be destroyed either by burning or some other method.

Homemakers Training

Training for the Homemakers November lesson on Christmas Foods and Decorations was given by Mrs. Charlotte Carney, Home Economist with Kentucky Utilities Company, on October 31 at the Kentucky Utilities Auditorium.

Lesson leaders brought for display many handmade items for gifts or decoration. These were shared with the group. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Edwin

Shoe Repair

If The Shoe Fits, REPAIR IT!

Shoe Repair

Ford Seeks Kentucky's Eldest Citizen

Who is the most senior of all Kentucky's senior citizens?

Gov. Wendell Ford is seeking that individual to present him, or her, with the state's first Bicentennial license plate.

As a commemorative item for Kentucky's 200th birthday in 1974, the Bicentennial Commission has, through the state's prison industries, contracted for production of special license tags which will be sold in all counties as a fund-raising activity. Proceeds will go primarily to county Bicentennial groups where sales are made.

The Governor wants to buy the first one for the state's eldest citizen.

"I believe this individual would be the most worthy recipient for the first plate because of personal longevity and because we will be reflecting to a great extent on our heritage," Ford said.

Several Kentuckians have passed their 100th birthday, however, no centralized statistics are available and thus the public call for information.

Anyone who is over 100, a native and resident of Kentucky, is invited to submit name and place of birth and address to the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission, Room 1005, Capital Plaza, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Information should be sent by Nov. 23. When the citizen is located, the license presentation will be made by Gov. Ford.

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Sharon Barker vs. Buel Barker, petition for dissolution of marriage. (3147)

Cases Settled

Patricia Atkins vs. Barry Atkins, marriage dissolved. (27-61)

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From Mrs. Jack Lewis, Pearl, Miss. Being raised rural Arkansas, my childhood consisted of the smell from the plowed fields, juicy blackberries, fishing in a creek, catching rainwater, washing our hair and the peddler.

The nearest store was several miles down railroad track. Not owning a car, it was a full afternoon trip to the store. Since both parents were busy in the fields, we would purchase most of our items from the peddler's wagon. The morning when the peddler would come was the day I waited for the most. I could hear him from the jingles of the pots and pans hanging from the sides of his wagon. The excitement of getting my weekly candy bar and looking inside his wagon was almost more than I could bear. Inside this unique wagon was everything that kept the daily lives of my family and friends going. The peddler would let me look inside while my mother considered the best way to spend our money. The peddler is a memory that brings back fond memories.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Town, Box 529, Frankfort, Ky. 40601)

American Viewpoints

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-William Henry Harrison 1773-1841

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Paper Recycling Effort Increases In Kentucky

A tree's existence may now be prolonged — even after the wood has been processed into paper pulp — thanks to the many Kentuckians who are active in recycling projects.

Paper recycling has become a growing concern in Kentucky. Seventeen trees are processed to produce one ton of paper, and State Forestry Director Harry Nadler predicts the demand for wood may soon exceed the supply.

Even though more trees are now being grown than cut, Nadler says, recycling is vital to maintain an adequate paper supply.

Since May, 1972, a monthly pickup of old newspapers from homes throughout Lexington has netted nearly 3,000 tons of paper. The Volunteers of America (VOA) employs several workers full-time to bale the paper for recycling.

Saves Landfill Fees

As two dollars per ton is paid for dumping paper, recycling has saved the city \$5,676 in landfill fees, VOA Capt. William Dunlap notes. And at the rate of 17 trees per ton of paper, 48,283 trees have been recycled by Lexington and nearby towns.

In Louisville, OVA collects, shreds and bales up to 600,000 pounds of old newspapers, 150 tons of cardboard and 60,000 pounds of IBM punch cards per month.

VOA in Louisville employs 60 to 80 people to recycle paper and other materials like metals and glass.

The VOA sells its bales of paper to salvage companies which pay from \$14 per ton for

newsprint to \$180 per ton for IBM punch cards. The companies then clean and sell the paper to mills.

Dick Fisher of the Alton Boxboard Co., a Louisville salvage company, says his firm processes 4,000 tons of used paper per month. Recycled pulp is more economical to use than virgin tree fiber, he adds.

Cardboard Needs Greater

Demand exceeds supply, Fisher says, noting that his company needs a monthly increase of 14,000 tons of corrugated cardboard before June.

The suppliers of the paper are widespread. Fifty-eight Louisville schools help supply Alton Boxboard with paper, and one city elementary school collected 50,000 pounds in one month, Fisher says, which earned \$300 for the PTA.

The University of Kentucky is also active in recycling. Here various student organizations, the Computer Center and the Registrar and Admissions Office save and collect refuse paper to be recycled.

The recycling efforts of the American Greetings Corporation in Corbin are saving dollars as well as trees.

Dumping 175,000 pounds of paper refuse per month costs about six dollars per truck load, says Louis Reeves of American Greetings. But, he says, they break even on disposal of the refuse by baling and selling the bales to a paper mill in Dayton, and, he notes, this creates other supply of raw materials for the company.



NEW LICENSE TAGS — State Police Field Commander James H. Maves (right) and Supply Services Commander Kenneth Russell walk Trooper Billy Jones, Frankfort, put a new license tag on his cruiser. In line with the recent change in color for state cruisers, the State Police has adopted a matching blue and white plate. The new plate, which has a highly reflective surface, will be an added safety factor for motorists on the highway at night. In addition, each tag number corresponds with the trooper's badge number.

Show Warning Signals

Individuals suffering from an undetected hearing difficulty, often exhibit warning signals such as turning their head to hear, continually asking others to repeat themselves or speak louder and mistaking similar sounding words.



I want to express my thanks and appreciation to all who supported me in last Tuesday's election for city council.

Lola Belle Blair

A New Type . . .

Chestnuts Flourishing In Kentucky

By Neville Shackelford
It has been said that not since the Polar ice cap started its southward journey to begin

the Ice Age has the ecosystem of North America suffered such a massive natural disaster as the epidemic that resulted in the disappearance or virtual extinction of the American chestnut.

So swift and so complete was the destruction of this kindly tree some 50 years ago that, to the younger generation of today, it remains only as a legend. However, to many older people still around, the tree is a delightful and nostalgic memory — especially at autumn time when they once searched out its delicious, chocolate-brown nuts on the wooded hills of the land.

The tragic story of the terrible blight that caused the eradication of the native chestnut is already well known to most, but many may not be aware that the chestnut is staging a real comeback in another generation or two, there is a likelihood that the chestnut will be as plentiful as ever over eastern United States. This is not the American chestnut, it is true, but a chestnut nevertheless and, while it is not of the same good quality of taste as those of earlier days, both humans and wildlife find it highly edible.

Fast-Growing Type

This chestnut now on the comeback trail is the so-called "Chinese chestnut", which is blight-resistant and fast-growing and which produces heavily here in Kentucky, according to James A. Newman, Extension forester with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Each year finds more and more of these imports and their descendants in production around country homesteads, and frequently they are to be found growing in forested areas where the nuts have been carried and dropped or buried by marauding squirrels and jaybirds.

Not A Forest Tree

One of the main and important differences between the new chestnut and the old is in the tree itself. As a rule, the new type chestnut does not possess the qualities that make it a desirable forest tree. It often sprouts up in clumps or spreads out like an apple tree and does not have a main trunk. While this makes it attractive and desirable for orchard type planting on a small place, it has little value as a timber tree. For this reason, hybridists are busy trying to develop strains that will combine the best qualities of several species, including the native chestnut, to secure a good trunk, nuts of good size and quality of flavor, hardiness, and resistance to blight.

This battle against the blight has been a slow, uphill fight but, from the great number of producing chestnut trees to be seen over the countryside these days, the tide seems to be turning. Although there seems to be little hope of saving the native chestnut, work of the plant breeders has been greatly helped

by the fact that sprouts from roots of old trees still keep coming up year after year.

Foresters At Work

A search for possible parents of new blight-resistant hybrids is still being carried on with these native trees and who knows but that, sometime in the future, these foresters and scientists will come up with a truly blight-resistant American chestnut.

In any case, chestnuts are again flourishing in Kentucky. Although they are not, just as plentiful, as in the days of yore, many farm wives are again able to stuff their Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys with traditional chestnut dressing — dressing made from chestnuts gathered from under trees on their own farms.

The village smithy of Longfellow may be gone for good, but the "spreading chestnut" under which it stood is really coming back.

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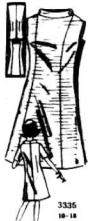
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MUSIC PROFESSORS' BOOK REVIEWS IN PUBLICATION

Book reviews by three Morehead State University music professors appeared in the October issue of "Choice," a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Dr. William Bigham reviewed "Building Instructional Programs in Practical Education," Douglas Engelhardt reviewed "The School Music Administrator and Supervisor" and Dr. Frederick Mueller reviewed "Style in Musical Art."

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Saturday only Nov. 17

FATHER AND SON - RELATED BY BLOOD!
ANTHONY'S BLOOD!

MILLENBUM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
GRAVE OF THE VAMPIRE
IN COLOR
SMITH - PRATAKI
Plus - GARDEN OF THE DEAD
ENTERTAINMENT PROMOTION SERVICE

ALSO
JAMES GARNER
"A Man Called Sledge"

Sun. thru Wed. Nov. 18 - 21

ANIMATED PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
GOLDFISH
CASH COUPON
ALSO
"LOVE MACHINE"
In Color
John Phillip Law