

Sewer—
(Cont'd From Preceding Page)
job became effective Monday.
Councilmen looked at three bids for fencing around city park and accepted one from a Morehead firm.

The contract was awarded to D. and L. Chain Link Fence Co. at \$6,252 for fencing around the park and swimming pool area.

A bid from a Lexington firm was actually \$98 less than the accepted bid, but members said it would be best "to keep the money in the city, where we can supervise the work more closely."

Three residents of Heritage Place public housing project appeared to ask about a lack of street lighting there. Marvin Moore, acting as Mayor in place of absent C.B. Cornett, told them Council could take no action concerning the lights during a special meeting, according to law.

The women said they had to leave their porch lights on at night in order to walk in the project. Councilman Keith Kappes noted it would be cheaper for the city to install street lamps than having project residents leaving porch lights burning.

City Administrator Don Evans said he would look into installing street lamps and report to Council at its next meeting, Nov. 14.

Little If Any Evidence Of Arson

Horse Fire Probe Almost Over

The investigation of the Morehead State University Horse Barn fire continues. State Police and university spokesmen say, but both have told The News that "little if any evidence" exists to warrant further action along the lines of an arson investigation.

State Police Arson Investigator D. J. McBrayer is in charge of an investigation that began the morning of the fire, Sept. 21, but says there's not much use in going any farther with it "unless new information turns up." McBrayer said he will probably close his report within a week or two.

In that official State Police investigative report covering only the first two days after the fire, the official insurance loss in the Sept. 21 blaze that killed 27 horses and razed the university horse barn was put at \$377,750. That includes insurance on the horses of \$22,750, insurance on the barn of \$90,000 and \$5,000 on the contents of the barn.

Possible Cause

The same report, given to the MSU

regents at their meeting last Wednesday and released to The News at that time, says a possible cause of the blaze was revealed as two shorts in electrical wiring discovered about nine hours after the fire began. McBrayer's report said "wire that goes to a three-way switch in the hallway just off the cooling room... has a short in it about a foot... from the switch."

The official report reveals a number of possible leads that were checked out by investigators, who were operating under the possibility that the fire could have been set. Investigators had been told by MSU President Morris L. Norfleet, according to the report, that it was "a good idea to check for arson," not that it was suspected, but because of the circumstances of the fire occurring one day prior to the Walking Horse Celebration.

Polygraph Tests

Among the follow-up actions taken by arson investigators was to give a polygraph test to the man who allegedly first noticed the blaze, William Hall of Williamson, W. Va. The test exonerated the man, since the conclusion was that "William had no knowledge of the fire prior to being awakened by the noise."

The report said Williamson had arrived at MSU about 4:30 on the

McDaniel—

(Cont'd From Preceding Page)

testify in the trial and McDaniel's attorney had indicated Mrs. Burton's testimony would be the same as her husband's. "McDaniel can show no prejudice as a result of the trial court's overruling the motion for continuance because of the absence of Mrs. Burton."

The second part of McDaniel's appeal concerned Circuit Court's denial to grant a mistrial after the state introduced testimony of Dallas Brown. Brown testified to a conversation he said he had two days prior (April 4) to the incident which prompted the criminal indictment.

According to the Appeals Court ruling, Brown went to McDaniel's home to contact a plumbing and heating contractor, Mr. Thomas. Brown testified:

"I knew he worked in plumbing and heating and I saw him over there so I'd thought I'd get him to light my furnace. I went into... I went over to Hezia's house to see him and I asked him if he (Thomas)... did come over and light it and he said he could."

"While I was there, Mr. McDaniel asked me if I had rented a house and I said I did and he made the statement, 'I want you to know that this neighborhood isn't big enough for both of us.'"

At this point, McDaniel's attorney (Sline) asked the court to admonish the jury not to consider the evidence by Brown.

The court did, but the Commonwealth got Brown's information introduced by avowal, out of the presence of the jury.

"Then, Brown said, 'He (McDaniel) just told me that the neighborhood was not big enough for both of us and he said, 'If you step one foot out of line, I'll shoot you.' Just like that. He turned to Mr. Thomas and said, 'Isn't that right?' 'I don't know if Mr. Thomas heard him or not, Mr. Thomas was doing work there for him. He said, 'Get the light Mr. Thomas because I've got a gun in every room in the house.'"

The appeals court decision reads, "The trial court acted promptly and decisively to exclude from the jury's hearing the extremely prejudicial evidence which was subsequently introduced by way of avowal.

"Standing alone, the comment that the neighborhood was not big enough for both McDaniel and Brown does not justify a reversal. It was not an abuse of discretion for the trial court to deny the motion for a mistrial," it says.

The appeals court decision was unanimous.

morning of Sept. 21 and laid down in his truck to take a nap. Williamson said the "horses were carrying on" and that he woke him up about 5 a.m. He got up and noticed the fire coming from the washroom and/or the cooling room of the barn.

Williamson said he then went to the trailer occupied by the stable manager, Clint Barnett and was unable to wake anyone. Williamson then was able to wake someone at a travel trailer and then tried to get out a water supply. In the meantime, Barnett arrived and went to call the fire department.

Smoke Was Black?

Both Williamson and Barnett, the report says, believe the color of the early smoke was black or unblack.

Morehead Fire Chief Glen Terrell told The News the smoke was not black or near black when he arrived, but did say that if the smoke was black earlier, it would have been an indication of an oil fire to him.

Terrell said another possibility was that a cigarette could have been dropped into the fresh wood shavings that were put on the floor the night before.

Other testimony the report gathered was from an MSU student, Phyllis Menze of Thompson Hall, who said the entire Livestock Lab course had spent the day cleaning the barn, however she also said the students put down fresh wood shavings on the floor after getting out all the excess hay.

Stable Manager Barnett said the washroom had an electric heater in it, but it was thermostatically set so nothing would freeze. The only flammable liquids stored in the building, Barnett said, was a gallon of gas used for the lawnmower.

Other persons contacted during the early hours and days after the fire included Ed Mabry, who built the original barn. Mabry said the building "created quite a wind tunnel in itself on a still day without exhaust fans."

The report also said rumors of "problems rising from the former trainer at MSU, Mr. Harold Jones, had been mentioned. MSU Public Information Director Keith Kappes told The News that Jones had "quit" and moved to Tennessee.

Probably the most interesting, but perhaps also the most speculative fact uncovered during the investigation was that two other fires had occurred just prior to Walking Horse events in recent years. The information apparently came from Steve Liddell of Louisville who owns a stable in Shelbyville, Tenn.

ELECT

LUKE PLANK

Jailer

Rowan County, Kentucky


★ Honest ★ Experienced ★ Qualified

Your Vote

and Influence Appreciated

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District 1



*Courthouse
*North Morehead
*Brushy
*Perk's
*Pine Hills
*Lower Farmers

ELECT

Paul Ousley

Democratic Candidate for

Magistrate

Vote for a strong local government.

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VOTE FOR


JAMES C. "Jim" BARKER

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Rowan County

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—Vote— —For—



Calvin 'Ray' Lytle

Magistrate Candidate for District 2

composed of:

Upper Farmers — No. 3
Bluestone — No. 14
West Morehead — No. 7
Thomas Addition — No. 11

"A man who works for the people."


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VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT

W.C. Flannery

Rowan County Judge

I wish to thank all of you people throughout the county for your fine reception and support for me as county judge. I will endeavor to fulfill the trust that you have shown me. The campaign is drawing to an end and I wish to commend my opponent on the fine job he has run during this campaign. I wish to reiterate my pledge to the voters of the county to continue my support of the honest, hard working, and patriotic citizens of Rowan County.



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To Our Friends In Rowan County

One of the best ways to know the true quality of a person is to work with them. We have worked daily with JEAN W. BAILEY, candidate for County Court Clerk, ranging from 18 yrs. to 8 months. We have found her to be friendly, dependable, honest, and truthful in fulfilling all her responsibilities.

The clerk's office has always been one of unity and we are united in our effort to help elect JEAN W. BAILEY County Court Clerk. We urge all our friends and neighbors to go to the polls on Tuesday, November 8th and vote JEAN W. BAILEY for County Court Clerk.

Respectfully

Rowan County Court Clerk And Deputies

Ottis W. Elam Linda Murray
Roberta H. Earley Lucille Deharte
Brenda Christian Janie Greene
Delmar White (not Pictured)

Paid Pol. Announcement Pd. For By Ottis Elam



Teacher's Crazy
Then there was...the young kid who told dad he wasn't going back to school. "My teacher's gone crazy," the youngster claimed. "One day she told us that four and one are five and today she says that two and three make five!"

Three Ordered To Grand Jury

MOREHEAD—Three of the four persons charged in connection with the Oct. 6 murder of 63-year-old Roy Gastingueau, of Farmers, have been bound over to the November term of the Rowan County Grand Jury. The action came following a 2½ hour examining trial Thursday.

Charles Tackett, Reva Tackett Walker and Henry Davis were held to the grand jury. Donna L. Miller was not bound to the jury. The charges against Miller may be brought up before the grand jury again if the commonwealth chooses.

Charles Tackett is charged with murder in the first degree and is being held in the Clark County Jail under \$50,000 bond. His aunt, 35-year-old Reva Tackett Walker also was returned to the Clark County jail on charges of complicity. Her bond was reduced to \$10,000 dollars.

Henry Davis is free on \$500 bond. Davis is charged with hindering apprehension and prosecution.

City Police Court Jurors Announced

The names of 35 Morehead residents comprise the jury list for the Oct. 27 term of Morehead Police Court.

The list of jurors, drawn from the jury box in open court on Oct. 20, includes—Olga Maortua, Mohammad Sabie, Winfred Crosthwaite, Charles M. Price, Robert Lyons, Floy Patton, Robert Hawkins, Inez Kregley, Cecil Hunt, Jack Powell, Bill Mack, Ward Shackelford, Shirley Ellington, George Burgess, Ted Greene, Grace Apel, Shelley DeHart, Patricia Elam, Bobby Trent, Jack Ellis, Don Hardin, Minnie Layne, Susan Abner, Opal Chumley, Harry Mayhew, Brenda Bellamy, Ada Fanning, Faye L. Ferguson, Agnes Williams, Brenda Wells, Charles Derricksion, James Murphy, Mildred Tucker, Paul Ford Davis and Greg Bellamy.

Coffee beans are actually the pits of the red, cherry-like coffee fruit.

Success \$ Success

In the Sept. 28, 1977, issue of The Morehead News, John Henderson of Morehead ran the following classified ad:

FOR RENT: Completely furnished 4 room house, 6 miles from Morehead, no children, working couple preferred. \$100 per month plus utilities, call 784-0000.

Within one week, the classified section of The Morehead News had rented Mr. Henderson's house.

Success can be in your future when you buy or sell through the classified sections of The Morehead News and The Shopping News—covering over 20,000 homes in 7 counties every week. Make your appointment with success today by calling the classified number—784-6868.

Language Barrier?
More than 80 languages and dialects are spoken in the Philippines. Half of the island's 44 million inhabitants speak English. But the nation's official language remains Filipino (Tagalog)—which is based on Tagalog.



JIM NICKELL

The Sheriff is much more than the Chief Peace Officer in the county. Among the Sheriff's many duties is his administrative responsibilities in collecting and accurately accounting for the several million dollars you pay in taxes. I feel I am well qualified and have the experience to administer all duties of the Sheriff's office.

Nov. 8th
ELECT

JIM NICKELL
FOR
Sheriff

Paid For By Candidate



Elect
Zane Collins
Republican
Candidate For
Rowan County
Court Clerk

*Qualified—AB Degree from MSU, teacher in Rowan County School System.

*Honest—Can be assured the tax money will be spent honestly.

*Dedicated—17 yrs. of teaching with no absence.

*This policy would be continued in the clerks office.

If you elect me, as County Court Clerk, the clerks office will be open 44 hours a week including ½ day on Saturday. And my services would be available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Your Support Deeply Appreciated!
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The Morehead News

"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"

Published every Wednesday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky.
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Vote For A WORKING Magistrate

Lemuel Black, Jr.

Democrat
District 3



*Honest *Dependable

* I have income from employment in construction, own a farm, and have had my own contracting business. All of these are seasonal and provide time for community service.

* I am willing to use my time to help solve the problems in my district and the county.

* My opponent implies that a self-employed person would have more time than someone on public works. Is it not true that people who work for themselves work harder and longer than those with regular hours? In the building business and on the farm I have found that work goes on long after others have completed regular jobs.

Paid for by Candidate



Vote For
Ray Martin

Rowan County
Judge/Executive

Nov. 8

To All Concerned Voters And Taxpayers
In Rowan County

As candidate for County Judge/Executive on the Republican ticket, I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings on some of the issues which affect the daily lives of the people of Rowan County. The following statements are based on what I firmly believe, and I will attempt to work to the best of my ability to accomplish what I feel is in the best interest of the majority of the people.

Although last year's severe winter was very hard on our county roads, I do feel that the roads can be restored and maintained effectively. As any elected official has to consider the amount of funds available for different projects, I will, to the limit of county road funds, see that all roads are adequately maintained. Priorities throughout the county will be assessed and continually evaluated, and all parts of the county will be given fair and impartial attention.

I am very interested in and supportive of the Rowan County school system. I am proud to say that my children were educated in the Rowan County schools, and I am proud of the dedicated efforts of our educators. My full support will be given to the upgrading of present facilities and the construction of new ones. I also support the continuing development of community education and vocational education in order that our citizens might better compete for available jobs.

In weeks to come I will attempt to outline more of my feelings on what I consider to be important issues facing the citizens of Rowan County. Regarding all issues which concern the voters of this county, I make you one promise which I can certainly live up to. I promise fair, impartial treatment to all matters with which I become involved; and to all individuals whom I serve. I promise—above all—HONESTY AND INTEGRITY.

Paid For By Candidate



Nov 8—Elect

Roger Thomas
Democratic Candidate

For

JAILER

*Qualified

& Honest

Your Vote And
Support Will Be
Deeply Appreciated

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Paid By Candidate

DEMOCRATS UNITED '77

Rowan County Democrats Sponsor

FREE Fish Fry

October 28 - 6 p.m.

Everyone Invited

Jaycee Farm—East of Morehead U.S. 60

Hear
Sen. Walter (Dee) Huddleston And
other State & National Dignitaries.

STEPHEN'S

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

All Men's & Women's

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans

Reg. \$18—\$26.00
Now \$14.00

Landlubber Levi

All Men's Corduroy Slacks

Reg. \$16 — \$24.00
Now \$12.00 — \$14.00

"Morehead's Only Super Store"

Breck Briefs

The 1977 Beta Review will be Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Breckinridge Auditorium. At this annual event, the 14 new Beta Club Members will be inducted.

Speeches will be given by Jan Simon, Anne Harris and Jimmy Ward on the meaning of the Beta Club insignia. The naming of Mr. and Miss Breckinridge and the superlatives will also be included in the event.

Members of this year's Beta Review Court are girls — Cheryl Beane, Vicki Calvert, Robin Dawson, Julie Dennis, Mari Pierce and Liz Hamilton; boys — Rob Ramey, Steve Chaplin, Gordon Black, Tim Hughes, Mike Gillum and Steve Gilley. Salley Ray is the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Nell Collins is sponsor of the event.

The Breck seventh grade class is offering Velva-Sheen shirts and jackets again this year to help raise money for the annual class Kentucky History trip. The products are on sale from Oct. 19 until Nov. 1. The orders will arrive by Dec. 15.

The U. B. S. sophomore class ordered class rings last week. The rings will be arriving sometime after Christmas.

Breck seniors are already contemplating graduation. Last week they ordered their announcements and graduation photographs.

The Breck Student Council had a slave sale Tuesday, Oct. 25 to raise money for the U. B. S. Homecoming activities. Each class nominated six members to act as slaves. Slaves are: Tracey Spears, Missy West, Renee Wright, Brian Bailey, Mitchel Hall, Valerie Hedges, Wendy Carpenter, Sandy Carter, Timothy Gotsick, Leigh Phalley, Greg Ramey, Ronnie Wright, Donnie Battson, Lisa Blair, Kim Lewis, Bridget Murray, Sherri Sluss, Linda Thompson, Cliff Bailey, Mike Campbell, David Graham, Traci Schalow, Sandy Spears, Sally Sadler, Sary Tucker, Bridgette Eversole, Becky Calhoun, Kelly Brumagen, Starley Brown, "Reish" Reynolds, Tony Pence, Man Pierce, Mike Gillum, Steve Chaplin, Gordon Black, Bill Falls and Jeff Barber.

Breck students Stephen Simon and Sally Ray attended the Kentucky Theatre Association's Secondary School Division's One-Act Play Festival last Friday.

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State police reported Monday the number of arrests for both drunken driving and moving violations in the Commonwealth were down significantly through the first nine months of this year compared to 1976.

However, officials said the statistics do not tell the "entire" story of traffic safety in Kentucky, citing the fact the state is still running ahead of the number of persons killed on state roads

this year compared to last year.

Lt. Ernest Bivens of the state police said the number of drunken driving arrests through the first nine months was at 12,500, down more than 10 percent from the approximately 14,000 persons arrested at this time one year ago.

The number of persons arrested for various moving violations — most of which include speeding — in Kentucky was down 27 percent according to Bivens. Statistics show a total of 108,000 moving violation arrests by state police

Arrests Down Fatalities Up

"Of course, you would rather see the figures be down than up," Bivens said. "But they are not telling the entire story. When you still have 12,500 drunken driving arrests, you are talking about more than 1,000 per month, and that's just too many."

The state began an effort several years ago to increase its public awareness campaign about drunken driving in connection with National Traffic Safety Council efforts. Bivens attributed that, plus increased enforcement, as one of the reasons for

the lower number of persons arrested for drunken driving.

"By all the publicity about not driving while you are drinking, I think the point is finally getting across," said Bivens, who noted that the number of arrests for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol were up at the same time last year. "But we've put out a greater effort recently to get the drunk driver off the road and I think it's been successful to a degree, judging by the figures."

citations or "tickets" for moving violations is also down substantially from one year ago, but again Bivens said these figures did not represent a trend of Kentuckians obeying the .55 mile per hour speed limit.

"It's hard to get excited about reductions in any of these categories," Bivens said, "when our fatality count this year is still running about 15 ahead of last year. All the figures in the world regarding arrests don't replace the fact we are still killing people faster."

MIDNIGHT MADNESS



**THIS FRIDAY
OCTOBER 28th,
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.**

*We're Going
Mad, Mad, Mad!*

**FOR ONE DAY — ONE NIGHT ONLY!
SAVE IN
EVERY DEPT.**

Women's — Juniors'
Children's — Shoes
& Pre-Teens



DON'T FORGET
Starts Friday Morning at 9 A.M.
Sale Ends Friday Night 11 P.M.



**ELECT
Roy Plank**
Republican Candidate
For
**Magistrate
District 4**

**A Mature
and
Qualified Man**

*Your Vote and Support
Appreciated*
* * *
Pol. Advertisement
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**VOTE FOR
W.T. (Bill)
McCLAIN**
Democrat for
Magistrate
**Qualified 4 years past
experience as County Judge.*
Precincts 3 upper Farmers-7 West
Morehead-11 Thomas Addition-14
Blaine.
Paid For By Candidate

SOCIETY

784-4116

Mrs. Joyce B. Chaney, Mrs. Glenna E. Campbell and Mrs. Katherine Hawkins, members of the faculty of the School of Humanities at Morehead State University, attended the Judith Vorst lecture and luncheon at Spindletop Research Center in Lexington last Wednesday. Mrs. Chaney was sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education at the University of Kentucky and by the University Woman's Club.

Miss Mallie Wells visited in Pensacola, Fla., last weekend with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mann and also attended the football homecoming activities of her nephew, Joey. On her return home she was met at the Lexington airport by her mother, Mrs. Ida Wells and Ms. Frankie Calvert.

Mrs. Frank Thompson and two daughters, Rhonda and Sandy, Clyde Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Mary Dailey, all of Morehead, were guests recently of Mrs. Mabel Stone at Vancough.

Meetings

Young Homemakers
The Young Homemakers met Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the Farm Bureau building when the lesson was presented by Jackie Russell on "Buying Upholstered Furniture." Refreshments were served by Peg Coleman and Janice Allen as the women worked on projects for the Christmas Bazaar.

Other members present were Linda Hepp, LeAnna Kittle, Judy Marcum, Phyllis Dehart, Susan Gilliam, Jill White, Charlotte Bumgardner and Janie Holbrook.
The new member was added to the club - Bobby Ferguson. Anyone interested in joining the club can call Kath Razer at 784-6511 or attend the next meeting Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Kentucky Utilities building.

Morehead Night

The Morehead Night Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Grace Apel on Oct. 17 when Grace Crowthwaite gave the lesson on "Buying Upholstered Furniture." Members attending were Mrs. Olive Caudill, Grace Crowthwaite, Mrs. Mae Fraley, Mrs. Margaret Killian, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Mrs. Bea Patton, Mrs. Pearl Randall, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Mrs. Ida Sheets, Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Mrs. Grace Apel.
Mrs. Virginia Rice was in charge of the recreation.
The November meeting will be at the home of Miss Grace Crowthwaite on Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. The lesson will be "Quilting - Heritage and Techniques."

Progressive

The Progressive Homemakers met Oct. 13 at the East Main Street home of Maud Johnson who also gave the devotion.
A poll was taken.
Members on hand were Louella Johnson, Nettie Hudson, Lila Chadwell, Jean Brown, Lovena Richardson, Oda Davis, Edith Fields, Ola McFrayer.
The Nov. 10 meeting will be at the home of Lovena Richardson of West Main Street.



THE PERFECT FINISHING TOUCH
Light elegant eyewear conforming to the contours of your face. To complete your perfect image pay us a visit and view our collection of fashion eyewear by **YVES SAINT LAURENT**
TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER
Complete Optical Service Since 1923 Now At Morehead Clinic
MOREHEAD, LEXINGTON, DANVILLE, FRANKFORT, RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaccarillo of Batavia, Ohio, visited with her daughter, Mrs. C.R. Turner of Elliottville, and her sister, Mrs. Allie Parker of Gates during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butcher of Dayton, Ohio, visited friends and relatives of this area over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elrod were visitors last week from Brooksville, Ky., of Mrs. Ray Lytle.

The outing included a picnic on the family houseboat on Cave Run Lake. Also, visiting last week from Lafayette, Ind. were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy, who traveled here in their motor home and attended the Morehead State University homecoming activities. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tom Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lytle, and Mrs. Calvin Ray Lytle, and Mrs. Ray Lytle. The Hardys also were guests for an outing on the houseboat.

Travis Kerr celebrated his sixth birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Coleman in Morehead on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Other members of the Kerr family present were - Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kerr, father and mother, and brothers, Kevin and Brian, of Knoxville, Tenn. Other family members included - Mrs. W.M. Wesley of Lexington, Mrs. R.W. Roberts of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Geneva Lyons of Frankfort.

Births

October 17
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fields, Morehead.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, Vanceburg.

October 18
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waddell, Morehead, a daughter.

October 19
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boggs, Olive Hill.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Olympia.

October 20
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shinn, Willard, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, Olive Hill, a son.

October 23
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faulkner, Olive Hill.

Loge Meets

Farmers Rebekah Loge held his regular meeting Oct. 13 with Noble Grand Nettie Hudson presiding.
Other members present were Grace Crowthwaite, Cleo Gullett, Grace Lewis, Jean Caudill, Pruda Garey, Ester Ellington, Jean Burchett, Bessie McGlothin, Doshia Roberts, Louella Johnson, Dettie Brammer, Martha Kegley, Nancy Caudill, Dewey McGlothin, Ferrell Hill, Bill Garey and Chad Gullett.



ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Carter will celebrate their golden anniversary with a reception in their home Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3 to 5 p.m. They were married in 1927 by the Rev. D.W. Williams. The bride's attendants were her sister, Mary Moore Greene, and the sister of the bridegroom, Mildred Carter Tucker. The Carters both were born in Rowan County into pioneer families. Mrs. Carter being the daughter of the late Isaac and Mattie Moore Early, and Mr. Carter the son of the late Jack and Belle Ellis Carter. Mr. Carter is a former sheriff of Rowan County and his son, Jack, presently is the sheriff of Rowan County and his two other children, Lois (Carter) Holly of Allen Avenue, and Roger Carter of Forest Hills. They have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All friends are invited to the reception.

DAR Members Attend Confab At University

The Gov. James T. Morehead Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met Oct. 18 to hear Phyllis Shaffey, National Chairman of DAR National Defense Committee. She was addressing the conference at Morehead State University entitled "The Contemporary Woman."

The daughters entertained her to lunch in the Cornucopia Room and presented her with a Kentucky DAR cookbook.
Miss Fran Helphensette, regent, and Mrs. Everett Blair, vice regent, were on the conference committee.

Other members attending were Mrs. Robert Day, Local National Defense Chairman; Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Mrs. William Layton and Mrs. Sara Dill. A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Blair for having served as regent from 1975-77.

Couple Will Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jason B. Atkins of Coalton, Ohio, who were married Oct. 26, 1927, in Morehead (Christy Creek) by the Rev. Samuel Porter, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at 2 p.m. in their home.

They are the parents of eight children: Mrs. John (Ethelyn) Dolph, Springfield, Ohio; Dr. Donald, Sandusky, Ohio; Dexter and John, Sandusky, Ohio; Dr. Emel, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Melvin (Mary Lou) Lovern, Pineville, N.C.; Mrs. Robert (Anna Ruth) Williams, Garrettsville, Ohio; and Dail, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins have 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The reception in their home will be hosted by the couple's children and all relatives, friends and neighbors are invited. The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

Mr. Atkins is a native of Elliott County and is a retired coalminer, logger, store owner, railroad, postmaster (Ruin, Ky.) and farmer.

Mrs. Atkins is a native of Christy Creek and is the former Maude Withrow.

Our Specialty!
Any Size... Any Shape!
Just tell us what you want... and we'll show you a vast selection of frames in the style and price range you want! See!
ALEXANDER'S "Red Cottage" Gallery
153 Flemingsburg Road Morehead

Gourmet Corner

Pumpkin Chip Cookies

BY LYNN ELD

- 1 c. pumpkin
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 c. oil
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 c. flour

Combine pumpkin, egg, oil and sugar; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon; stir into pumpkin mixture. Mix soda and milk together; add to mixture. Add vanilla and chocolate chips. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Yields 3 dozen. (P. 167)

Taken from Favorite Recipes, compiled by the Youth Fellowship of the First Church of God.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this for "The Wife of a Sex Maniac." Please print it. She needs to know a few things. The woman wrote that she and her husband are in their early 60s and she has had enough sex to last her a lifetime. Her husband, however, is still very much interested in bedroom gymnastics. To keep him from going elsewhere she never refuses him and even pretends to enjoy it.
I went along with "wife" to that point but when she said, "I am in favor of premarital sex on the basis that it's wise to learn what the other person's sex appetite is like BEFORE marriage" - wrong, wrong, wrong. I have been married three years to a man who had an insatiable appetite for sex when we were going together. We saw each other every night for two years and at least three nights a week for 11 months before that. He was after me all the time. I was both flattered and exhausted. I also wondered how I would be able to keep up with him after marriage. Well, I didn't have to worry. Now I find myself begging him to make love to me and it's degrading.
So let this be a lesson to girls who think they have to try it out for "educational purposes." You won't learn a thing. - I Didn't!
Dear I.D.: You speak the truth, lady. There's something about the "forbidden" that makes it much more appealing. Why? Human nature - the excitement of risking-taking.
And it can work in reverse, too. Some married couples report that their sex life improved greatly after marriage. They became more relaxed, more comfortable with one another and their love grew deeper and more meaningful. The most gorgeous zone in both male and female is located between the eyebrows and the hairline.

Hillsboro Man Killed In Mishap

HILLSBORO-A 24-year-old Fleming County man was killed late Friday night when the car he was driving ran off Ky. 111 two miles south of Hillsboro and flipped.
State Police at Morehead said William Wayne Crawford of Rt. 2, Hillsboro, apparently lost control of his auto while traveling at a high rate of speed about 11:45 Friday night. Police reported the auto crossed the center lane, smashed into a bridge abutment and overturned, coming to rest some 300 feet later.
The mishap was worked by KSP Trooper Charles Martin and remains under investigation.
Crawford was pronounced dead at the scene, having suffered an apparent broken neck and internal injuries.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Judy Gray Crawford, and his mother, Mrs. Allie Curtis.

Army Engineers Issue Statistics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - U.S. Army Corps of Engineer statistics show that less coal was shipped on the Green River in Kentucky 76% than in any year since the late 1960s.
Statistics show 13.8 million tons of coal were shipped on the river last year, down from the 15.4 million tons down transported on the river in 1975.
Steve Vierling, civil engineer with the corps, estimated that 1977 coal shipments on the river would be up slightly from the 1976 figures.
However, he did not expect shipments this year to equal the 15.8 million tons average of shipments on the river from 1970 to 1975.

Special Of The Week

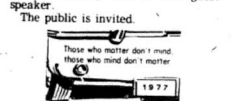
12 3/4" Round Tray

Regular Price \$20.00
Special \$12.99

Deadline For Weddings
Wedding pictures and write ups must be submitted to the Morehead News within one month of the event. The charge for a picture is \$7.50.

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Lose excess inches and pounds while maintaining vitality and energy by drinking two delicious milkshakes a day and eating a "normal" third meal.

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Laurel Miner UK Gets In Contempt \$100,000

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) - A Laurel County strip mine was found in contempt of a temporary restraining order Monday from Franklin Circuit Court that enjoined him from strip mining without a state permit.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Monday received a \$100,000 check from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for research in the marketing of burley tobacco.

Pantera Swoops Into M'head

If you winked, you missed it. A Pantera visited Morehead the other day. "Let's see, Pantera, an opera singer? Sure, I heard him last week."

SAV. (See Photo Page C-8) Burg is a technical illustrator for the Ford Motor Company and has spent three years restoring, modifying, and honing down a 1972 Ford DeTomasso Pantera into a championship car worth about \$20,000.

of Rowan County, while in the area. Jeff added that while he drove the car, he took the time to wash and wax it every day.

MOREHEAD POLICE TO HAVE SQUAD DANCE

The Morehead Fraternal Order of Police is sponsoring a pie supper square dance Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Rowan County High School Cafeteria.

CAR FIRE

A car belonging to Ivan Bocook of East Main Street caught fire in front of his home Sunday afternoon. Fire Chief Glenn Terrell reported.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period Oct. 28 - Nov. 4. ARIES It's a good time for getting accounts in order. Mar. 21-Apr. 19 der Finances of partnership come under scrutiny.



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In Rowan County . . .

Male Population Tons Too Heavy

What Rowan County residents weigh, on average, and what they should weigh for proper health, are two different things, it appears.

While the problem is a general one, it is particularly evident in the male segment of the population. Men are considerably heavier now than in former years. Much of their extra poundage has been accumulated in the last decade or two.

To meet the "desirable weight" standards recommended by medical authorities and insurance companies, the local male population over age 18

would have to shed some 123,000 pounds (around 61 tons).

As for the women, they have been gaining, too. But not to the same extent. They have made more of an effort to stay slim.

Fashion has a great deal to do with it. When style dictates a slender look, they proceed to diet and reduce.

By the same token, local people have been getting taller, year by year. The average Rowan County man has added seven tenths of an inch to his height since 1960, the figures indicate. He is now slightly over 5 feet 9 inches tall,

without shoes.

Local women have also been growing. They now top 5 feet 3 1/2 inches, which is about half an inch more than before. Assumed is that the general national rate applies locally.

The findings are based upon a new sample survey conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and upon similar data gathered in 1960 as part of the Health Examination Survey.

A comparison of the two studies shows that the average man over age 18 has put on more than six pounds during

that period and now weighs 172 pounds. Applied locally, it means that area men in that age group are 32,000 pounds heavier than they would have been in 1960.

As for the women, despite their greater concern with weight, they now average 143 pounds, which is three pounds more than in 1960.

For Rowan County's female population over age 18, the overall increase amounts to 17,000 pounds.

What to do about it? The experts say that the best way to cut down is to step up physical activity.

WMKY Highlights

- Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Voices in Sports, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, "The Imperial Palace", 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 28 — Football — Rowan County vs. Fleming County, 7:50 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 29 — Folk Festival USA — Sixth Annual Snosoe Boulevard Festival, 7 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 30 — Auditorium organ, 4 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 31 — New Day; weekdays at 6 a.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Concert Hall, 2:05 p.m.

Apparent Suicide Sunday Evening

SHERBURNE — Kentucky State Police report an apparent suicide Sunday evening on the Bath-Fleming County line. 45 year old Richard King died of a wound from a 12 gauge shotgun about 10:00 p.m. Sunday at his route two, Flemingsburg home.

At press time, no official ruling had been made on the cause of death.

The body was taken to the Boone Funeral Home in Flemingsburg. The incident remains under investigation.

Elect
DELMAR PADGETT
FOR
Magistrate
District #1

I am a life long resident of Rowan County, a farmer, and a former tobacco reporter and county supervisor for 16 years. I am familiar with all Rowan County roads having passed over them many times. Since then, I was elected County Committeeman, I served in that capacity 22 years, 16 years I was chairman of the County Committee.

Under my leadership of the Rowan County ASC office, it has received numerous awards for outstanding achievement. I think these positions have qualified me for a good magistrate.

I will recommend and vote to lower Magistrates and Judges salaries to a realistic figure.

I will see that city problems are given equal attention. The city and county problems will be treated on a 50/50 basis.

I propose county aid for maintaining roads to cemeteries, if it is legal to do so.

I will work hard for better roads. I will recommend buying more and better road equipment, especially snow and ice cleaning equipment adequate to take care of an emergency like we had last winter.

Many candidates make promises they fail to keep. For more than four decades I have served Rowan County farms well. I haven't broken any promises. Ask the farmers whether or not I will keep my word.

I will work hard and closely with the people and other elected officials if elected Magistrate.

Thank you,
Delmar Padgett

Paid Political Advertisement Paid By Candidate



TWO MOREHEAD GIRL SCOUT VOLUNTEERS, Mrs. Marion Eyster, left above, and Mrs. Pat Greenfield, at right, recently were honored by the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. They received the "Thanks Badge", the highest award available for adult Girl Scouts. The honors were received at the Council's annual meeting held at Diner's Playhouse in Lexington. Mrs. Steve (Shirley) Hamilton of Morehead has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council.

Two Morehead Girl Scout Volunteers Receive Awards

The Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council recently presented two Morehead Girl Scout volunteers with the "Thanks Badge", the highest award available for adult Girl Scouts. Recipients were Mrs. Marion Eyster and Mrs. Pat Greenfield.

In order to be selected for the badge, at least three letters of recommendation must be submitted to the Council Personnel Committee. The committee reviews them, then sends the nominations to the board of directors for approval.

The award is reserved for recognition of truly outstanding service, honoring an individual member whose service has been so significantly above and beyond the call of duty that no other award would be appropriate.

Mrs. Eyster's citation read as follows:

"Marion has brought a fresh approach and untold amount of energy to mention a few of her jobs — Brownie and Junior Leader, Rowan County Public Relations Chairman, Council Public Relations Committee member, director of five Area 10 Junior Encampments, Council Trainer and Day Camp director."

To quote from one letter: "Finding no troops in the Carter County School where she teaches, she has organized four troops — Brownie, Junior and Cadettes. Not only did she find leaders for all of them, she also trained the leaders and serves as consultant. Because of her, these girls have had the fun of Girl Scouting which they surely would have missed otherwise. Her pleasant way of working with adults and girls, her organizational skills, her wealth of new ideas and renovation of old ideas, and her unbounding enthusiasms have had a tremendous impact on Girl Scouting in Rowan

Department Of Labor Official Will Lecture

Lamond Godwin, administrator of the Office of National Programs in the U.S. Department of Labor, is appearing at Morehead State University Tuesday, Nov. 1, as part of MSU's Concert and Lecture Series.



Lamond Godwin

A former regional director of the National Rural Center in Atlanta, Godwin supervises the CETA program and works with business associations, labor organizations, industrial corporations and manpower agencies.

The native of Mobile, Ala., will speak on the topic "Unemployment: The Federal Concern," at 4:10 p.m. in Reed Auditorium.

In addition, he will conduct a news conference at 10:30 a.m. in the Ruggie Room of the Adron Duran University Center. A 11:30 a.m. luncheon is scheduled in the ADUC Red Room.

Original contact with Godwin was made by members of MSU's Men Interested in Alpha organization, a colony of Alpha Phi Alpha national fraternity.

A graduate of Atlanta's Clark College, he is married to the former Thelma Quillings of Lexington. They have two children.

The lecture and luncheon are open to the public.

"Do not insult the mother alligator until after you have crossed the river."
Haitian proverb

On Nov. 8th
Elect
Jean W. Bailey
Democrat
County Court Clerk

★ Experienced
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A candidate who believes in equal treatment for democrats, republicans and independents alike.

A candidate who will work in all precincts of the 3rd district, not just his own.

A candidate who realizes the city precinct is also a part of the county.

A candidate with the time (due to self-employment) to perform his duties. A person on public works five days a week, cannot do the job.

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90 Days Savings Certificate (\$500.00 Minimum)	5 1/2%	5.68%
1 Year Savings Certificate (\$500.00 Minimum)	6%	6.18%
2 1/2 Years Savings Certificate (\$500.00 Minimum)	6 1/2%	6.72%
4 Years Savings Certificate (\$1000.00 Minimum)	7%	7.53%
6 Years Savings Certificate (\$1000.00 Minimum)	7 1/2%	7.96%

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Julie Dennis New Rowan Junior Miss

Amid lots of laughter, a few tears, and a big sigh of relief, Julie Raye Dennis was crowned Rowan County's Junior Miss Saturday night following ceremonies in Button Auditorium. The event ended several weeks of preparation on the part of the girls and the pageant's organizers.

Miss Dennis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dienzel Dennis, succeeds the reigning Junior Miss, Miss Rhonda Barker. In addition to the overall crown, Julie also took top honors in the physical fitness and scholastic achievement categories.

Named first runnerup was Melissa Ann McBrayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBrayer of Morehead. Second runnerup was Robin Elizabeth Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Dawson. Third runnerup was Elizabeth Ann Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton of Morehead.

Elizabeth won the Spirit of Junior Miss award which is voted on by the other girls participating in the contest. Named fourth runnerup was Cheryl Lee Beane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beane.

Rebecca White won the poise and appearance award with her mime of "Nubush City Linn." and Pamela Kohls won the creative and performing arts with her presentation of "Evergreen".

The Junior Miss pageant is emphasized not being a beauty contest, but instead attempts to consider the contestants on several factors. The judging is broken down into: scholastic achievement—15 per cent, and individual judgements conference—35 per cent, poise and appearance—15 per cent, youth fitness—15 per cent, and creative and performing arts—20 per cent.

Judges this year were: Mrs. Jerry Murphy of Ezel, Mrs. Kathy Litton of Georgetown, Tony Sapp of Mt. Sterling, Larry Smith of Ezel, and Tom Martin of Ezel.

Pageant head Ray Bailey extended thanks to Jeannie Bailey, Rita Bradt, Lina Conn, Pattie Brown, and Morehead State University, for lending assistance to the project.

In being named Rowan County's Junior Miss, Miss Dennis won a \$200 college scholarship to the college of her choice and will advance to the state Junior Miss competition in Louisville in January.

The local contest was sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees in cooperation with several local businesses who contributed support to the non-profit project.



THE TOP FIVE finishers in the 1977-78 Rowan County Junior Miss Pageant display their trophies and their emotions following the contest Saturday night: Left to right: Elizabeth Hamilton, third runnerup; Melissa McBrayer, first runnerup; Julie Dennis, winner; Robin Dawson, second runnerup; and Cheryl Beane, fourth runnerup. Miss Dennis will now advance to the state finals in Louisville next January.

Missing Lottery Winner Is Found

By ROBERT SANGEORGE

FT. MITCHELL, Ky. (UPI) — The mystery of the missing "Millionaire Lottery" winner has ended.

Shirley Goedeck, a Columbus, Ohio, widow who won \$1 million in the Ohio Lottery last year, was found late Wednesday in a Covington, Ky., hospital, the victim of an apparent "strong-armed robbery."

Mrs. Goedeck had been admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Cincinnati suburb by the Boone

County, Ky., Sheriff's Department Oct. 9. Ft. Mitchell Safety Director Jack Holman said.

She was listed in good condition by hospital officials late Wednesday.

Holman said Mrs. Goedeck told Boone County authorities that she was the victim of a "strong-armed robbery."

"She had picked up a hitchhiker on her way from Columbus and somewhere in Boone County she had been robbed and put out of her automobile," Holman said. "Her car

was later recovered in Covington."

Mrs. Goedeck had last been seen Oct. 6, the day before her clothes, bank books and \$44 in cash were found strewn along two Ft. Mitchell streets. Her bank books listed more than \$20,000 in accounts.

Ft. Mitchell police traced the scattered items to Mrs. Goedeck's Columbus address through a bill found in one of the purses. But there was no report that the woman was missing, and police treated the matter "like a found items report," Holman said.

Last Saturday, however, Holman read a Cincinnati Post story on lottery winners and learned Mrs. Goedeck was a millionaire winner. She was among several winners featured in the story.

School Menus

Occasionally, delivery of incorrect food items to the school will necessitate changes in menus. A half-pint of milk is served with each lunch.

Rowan County Schools

- Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Slice of cheese on hamburger, sliced tomatoes, onions and pickles, potato chips, bun, jello with fruit.
- Thursday, Oct. 27 — Beef B.B.Q., cabbage salad, mixed vegetables, bun, apple crisp.
- Friday, Oct. 28 — Peanut butter sandwich, chili, mixed fruit, white bread and crackers.
- Monday, Oct. 31 — Fish, mashed potatoes, cole-slaw, buttered peas, hot cornbread, ice cream sandwich.
- Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Hot dogs with sauce, potato salad, bun, pineapple up-side-down cake.
- Wednesday, Nov. 2 — Pinto beans, buttered broccoli, scalloped potatoes, hot cornbread, orange jello with oranges.
- Thursday, Nov. 3 — Pimento to cheese sandwich (whole), cream of tomato soup, pickles, white bread and crackers, apple cobbler.
- Friday, Nov. 4 — Chicken with noodles or dumplings, mixed fruit, green beans, hot rolls, cranberry sauce.

Breckinridge School

- Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Hamburger on bun, pickles, mustard and onions, French Fries, buttered corn, ice cream sandwich.
- Thursday, Oct. 27 — Corn dogs (two if desired), potato chips, mixed vegetables, chocolate cup cakes.
- Friday, Oct. 28 — Fish, mashed potatoes with gravy, baked beans, fresh apple, hot biscuits.
- Monday, Oct. 31 — Sausage, mashed potatoes with gravy, fried apples, hot biscuits.
- Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Chili, peanut butter sandwich, marble cake with peaches.
- Wednesday, Nov. 2 — Pizza, garden salad, fresh roasted peanuts, fresh fruit salad.
- Thursday, Nov. 3 — Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, apple cider.
- Friday, Nov. 4 — Hot dogs with sauce, French Fries, green beans, fresh banana, chocolate milk.

Study Organized

A meeting to discuss organization of a Morehead transportation needs study was held last night according to Jane Hillard of the state Department of Transportation.

Morehead Mayor C.B. Cornett, Rowan Judge Ott Caldwell and a Transportation Department representative were to conduct the meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. at the Housing Authority, 200 Heritage Place.

Cornett and Caldwell have appointed the nucleus of a Citizens Advisory Committee which will work with the department to provide local information to be used in the study.

Financed by the state, the study will make recommendations as to immediate and long range transportation needs of the city before the year 2,000, Hillard said.

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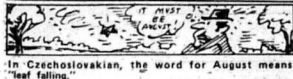
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Old Rule
In 1879, a new baseball rule allowed a batter to reach first base after receiving time balls.

In Czechoslovakian, the word for August means "leaf falling."



Song Fest East End Church of God

Sunday night Oct. 30th at 7 p.m.

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Pro And Con Views Of ERA Exchanged

Pro and con views of the Equal Rights Amendments were exchanged Tuesday at Morehead State University as two nationally-known figures on the issue addressed a women's conference.

Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women, told the morning session that the ERA is necessary for "true equality."
"We need the ERA because we live in a generation which keeps women in silence," she stated. "Anyone who believes in full justice under law has to lack the amendment. Women should have no boundaries in any field of endeavor."

Speaking Tuesday afternoon, ERA foe Phyllis Schlafly told the group that physical differences between men and women are the basis of her opposition to the proposed amendment.
"The two main reasons that the ERA should not be ratified are that women bear children and men do not and that women are not as physically strong as men."

The two-day conference was funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council and MSU's Concert and Lecture Series.

Jazz Trumpeter To Perform Nov. 1

Jazz Trumpeter Red Rodney will perform Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Morehead State University at 7:30 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

Born Robert Chudnick and billed as "Albino Red" when he performed with the original Charlie Parker group, Rodney will be featured during a concert by MSU's Faculty Jazz Sextet. Members are Dr. Walter Barr on trumpet, flugelhorn, trombone and

flute, Dr. Chris Gallaher on trumpet, flugelhorn and drums, Frank Oddis on percussion, Jay Flippin on keyboards, Martin Crum on guitar and Rusty White on bass.

Jazz critics have favorably compared Rodney's talents with Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and Clifford Brown.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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HOLIDAY INN - Morehead I-64 Interchange

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At Martin's

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning 9 a.m.

One Group Ladies' Dresses

Missy & Half Sizes
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reg. \$22 to \$29.98

All Jr. & Missy Non Sale Merchandise except Aigner

10% off

All Men's, Boy's & Women's Converse Sneakers

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Lingerie

10% off



10% off all White Goods



10% off All Infant Wear

10% off all Non Sale Merchandise During This Anniversary Sale

Boys' Polyester DoubleKnit Pants W/Matching Jackets 50% off

Men's Prewashed Jeans 40% off

Men's Flannel Shirts \$4.97
reg. 7.98



One Group Men's Corduroy Slacks 20% off
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Men's Double Knit Sport Coats by Farah
Reg. \$45.00 to \$50.00
\$29.95



All Non Sale Merchandise for Men and Boys 10% off

All Shoes (except Aigner)

Boys', Men's, Women 20% off

Martin's Department Stores, Inc. Morehead, Ky.



BATMAN GETS A GRILLING

Adam West (seated), who formerly played Batman, guests on Police Woman, and is grilled by Sean Garrison, Monte Markham, Earl Holliman and Angie Dickinson (l. r.), Tuesday, Nov. 1 (10-11 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Meeting Set For Retail Merchants

The Kentucky Retail Federation, Inc. is conducting a meeting in Morehead on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. at People's Bank.

The meeting is free and open to all retail merchants. The discussion will be led by a staff member of the Kentucky Retail Federation. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Norman Tant at Deane's Jewelry who serves as the local chairman for the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform retailers of several recently

enacted or anticipated changes in laws and regulations both at the state and national level.

Subjects to be discussed will include minimum wage, bad checks, layaways, OSHA, workmen's compensation, small claims courts and related laws.

Each year the Kentucky Retail Federation conducts approximately 60 meetings for retail merchants throughout Kentucky. The meetings are designed to provide management information.



Brownie Troop 99 had a cookout-hike at Camp Judy Layne this month. They were accompanied by their leaders Mrs. Marge Thomas and Mrs. Dianna Walke. Senior Scout Leith Clough and parent, Mrs. Susanna Hall also helped. The group hiked the 30-minute Cook Trail, built a fire, roasted hot dogs and made "some-mores". Before leaving the troop cleaned up the camp area and replenished the wood supply.

JoEllen Baxter, Dee Greenfield and Mrs. J. Greenfield from Cadette Troops 781 and 417 participated in the Annual Perryville Pilgrimage on Oct. 8, commemorating the 115th anniversary of the Battle of Perryville. The girls, along with Boy Scout Troop 142 and a local Webleto troop, hiked the trail the Union-forces took to the Battle site at Perryville, approximately 14 miles.

Brownie Troop 99 visited the Claypool-Young Art Gallery on the MSU campus. They were given a tour of the current exhibit by art education instructor Dr. Roger Jones. The troop is currently working on a creativity patch. They plan to visit the MSU theater department soon and to see a play in Frankfort.

Cadette Troop 417, under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Greenfield, elected Patrol Leaders Wendy Carpenter and Beth Baxter. They recently completed apple dolls, several of which were used as centerpieces at the Annual Council Meeting. A tulip planting session was held at the Rowan County Library last Wednesday. In the future they will be making bike racks for the Morehead Recreation Pool.

The new Cadette Troop 781, under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Burchett and Mrs. Suzanna Bauer, have completed gauchos to wear as part of their uniform as well as their Dressmaker's Badge. They also made cornshuck dolls of which several were also used as centerpieces at the Annual Council Meeting. Officers elected were Patrol Leaders — Dee Greenfield and Valerie Hedges; Scribe — Nita Eyster; Reporter — Nichole DuBar; Treasurer — JoEllen Baxter; Secretary — Melanie Burgin; Scrapbook — Kim Bailey.

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Driver Surrenders To State Police

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — William Wilson, 40, of Louisville, the driver of a loaded gasoline tanker that went out of control last month in Beattyville and resulted in seven deaths, voluntarily surrendered to state police Monday.

Wilson appeared at the Richmond state police post and surrendered to Det. Bob Stephens at 1 p.m. He was taken to the Madison County jail where he was being held under \$50,000 bond.

Late last week, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Wilson, following the release of an indictment of Friday which charged him with seven counts of second degree manslaughter.

"He surrendered without incident and was taken to the jail," Stephens said. "It was strictly voluntary and not a whole lot was said."

Wilson was scheduled to appear before Madison Circuit Judge Ed Jackson next month, sometime around

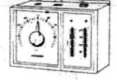
Nov. 11, according to Stephens.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Nina Cockerman, Lee Circuit Court clerk, said the results of the grand jury report on its investigation into the case would be impounded until Wilson's arrest.

The Lee County grand jury indictment stemmed from the Sept. 24 accident in which the truck Wilson was driving for the Usher Transport Co. of Louisville went out of control on a steep hill and slammed through Beattyville.

Seven persons were killed, 17 other vehicles were destroyed and several downtown buildings were destroyed or damaged in the tiny community in eastern Kentucky. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

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Marching Band Championships Slated Here

Fourteen top high school bands from five states have been accepted this far for the fourth annual Blue and Gold Marching Band Championships Nov. 5 at Morehead State University.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. and concludes during the pre-game and halftime ceremonies of the MSU-East Tennessee football game. High school directors from six states will judge the event.

The festival is open to the public and admission is \$2. Tickets for the morning session will be honored as general admission seats for the football game.

Lexington Lafayette High School is the defending champion.

Kentucky schools competing for the championship are Lafayette, Oldham County, Simon Kenton, Pikeville and Rowan County.

Ohio schools competing are Vandaliabutter, Clayton Northmont, Milford, Trent Edgewood, West Geauga and Trotwood-Madison.

Powell Valley (Va.), Winchester Community (Ind.), and Huntington (W.Va.) Vinson also will participate.

I'll Show You

A stranger entered the building and asked a boy standing in the lobby, "Can you tell me where Mr. Bell lives?" "Sure, I'll show you," the young man replied. Eight flights later, the boy pointed out a room and said "It was Mr. Bell's." After knocking on the door and receiving no answer, the man commented, "I guess he's not here." "That's right," the boy said. "He was downstairs in the lobby when we first met."



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Morehead, Ky.

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

ADMISSIONS

Oct. 17, 1977 — Ora Duncan, Olive Hill; Francis Stone, Vanceburg; Juanita Brag, Salt Lick; William Boggs, Olive Hill; Trella Baird, Flemingsburg; Evelyn Grayson, Inez; Kathy McCormick, Grayson; Isaac H. Crain, Morehead; John Johnson, Owingsville; Beatrice, Vice, Flemingsburg; Myrl Conway, Frenchburg; Forest Cox, VanCleave; Sarah Miller, Frenchburg; Sarah Simpkins, Mariba; Vertie Barker, Mariba; Carol Butler, Clearfield; Myrtle Cole, Soldier; Ronnie Williams, West Liberty; Deeah Fields, Morehead; William Perry, Grayson.

Oct. 18, 1977 — Lanna Messer, Morehead; Joyce Boggs, Olive Hill; Patricia Reed, Clearfield; Virgil Thompson, Farmers; Herbert Bays, Sandy Hook; Beulah Vogel, Vanceburg; Louise Greer, Morehead; Roy Arthurs, Olive Hill; Gary Wilson, Olive Hill; Zeallica Behnke, Morehead; Virginia Hamm, Morehead; Leva Reeves, Vanceburg; Connie Waddell, Olive Hill; Jake Waggoner, Olive Hill; Venice Johnson, Clearfield; Judith Kinster, Olive Hill; Ida Evans, Inez; David Mabry, Morehead; James Carroll, Olive Hill; John Dalton, Valeria; Jilia Roe, Vanceburg; Lige Jones, Morehead; Brenda Pugh, Wallingford.

Oct. 19-1977 — Kenneth Sorrell, Salt Lick; James Holbrook, Morehead; Virginia Bender, Morehead; William Richards, Owingsville; Arthur McCleese, Morehead; Cynthia Shinn, Willard; Lonnie Weddington, Sandy Hook; Emma Erwin, Olive Hill; Ruth Brown, Morehead.

Oct. 20, 1977 — Stephen Oakley, Yocum; Joyce Clay, Olive Hill; Linda Meadows, Grayson; Harlen Binion, Morehead; Bessie Bradley, Olive Hill; Kay Dixon, West Liberty; Dillard Whitt, White Oak; Vernon Bumgardner, Flemingsburg; Earl Peak, Valeria; Tony Simmons, Olive Hill; Guy Adkins, Morehead; Larry Casdill, Morehead; Janie Cantrill, West Liberty; Mary Lawson, Olive Hill; Linda Collins, Morehead; Lora Anderson, Morehead.

Oct. 21, 1977 — William Boggs, Olive Hill; Geraldine Gollubus, Grayson; Geneva Jewell, Collins, Morehead; Charlie Lucas, Wallingford; Nannie Tackett, Morehead; Willie Gregory, Morehead; Ella Hyatt, Morehead; Allan Gates, Owingsville; James Tyra, Grassy Creek; Bessie McCormack, Olive Hill; Patty Robinson, Grayson; Fiem Kennard, Salsersville; Ralph Hall, Morehead.

Oct. 22, 1977 — Charles Johnson, West Liberty; Wanda Davis, Mt. Sterling; Josephine McCarty, Farmers; John Rice, Olive Hill; Val Adams, Slick, Ky.; Earn Dyer, Olive Hill; Lindsay Wells, Olive Hill; Jeff Dixon, Olive Hill.

Oct. 23, 1977 — Thomas Leadingham, Grayson; Jane Childers, Deniston; Dana McDavid, Morehead; Lawrence Stapleton, Frenchburg; Brandon Pyle, Morehead; Dorothy Thompson, Olive Hill; Lawrence Manship, Olive Hill; Thelmas Morgan, Olive Hill; Virgil Conn, Morehead; Arvel Raiffiff, Hillsboro; Debra Adams, Winchester;

Martha Fultz, Olive Hill; Hanna Henry, Frenchburg; Charles Cooper, Olive Hill; Gladys White, Morehead; John Sparks, Grayson; Rose Arnett, Salsersville; Shelby Faulkner, Olive Hill.

DISMISSALS

Oct. 17, 1977 — Lorean Donahue, William Horton, George Robinson, Ella Hyatt, Arzetta Turner, Louise Lacy, James Buller, Burl Sparks, Cora Oakley, William Clark, Juanita Sorrell, Phyllis Cox and baby, Evelyn Lewis and baby, Sandra Crouch and baby, Alice Stone.

Oct. 18, 1977 — Lela Howard, Pauline Bennett, Della Riddle, Teresa Donahue, Lowell Hager, Jimmy Riddle, Lanty Garvin, John O'Neal, Melissa McGlone, Brandon Maze, James Jarvis, Winnie Blevins, Peachie Waggoner.

Oct. 19, 1977 — James Shackelford, Amos Fraley, Will Keen, Vertie Barker, William Boggs, William Lacy, Ora Duncan, Ollie Crouch, Robin Jordan, James Butler, James Carroll, Robert Jent, Ronnie Williams, Mary Crockett and baby, Mary Adkins and baby, Mary Rose and baby, Beatrice Vice, Cathy Martin, and baby, Larry Boggs.

Oct. 20, 1977 — Rhonda Jamison, William Brown, Louella Barker, Paul Hoffman, David Mabry, William Perry, Flora Dunaway, Thomas Shelby, Sarah Miller, James Holbrook, Cleatis Jones, Venice Johnson, Virginia Brown, Lanna Messer, Emma Erwin, Evelyn Grayson.

Oct. 21, 1977 — Marvin Stephens, Michael Ison, Pauline Stephens, and baby, Delilah Fields, Connie Waddell and baby, Kathy McCromick and baby, Johnny Purvis, Ken Sorrell, Mary Ferguson, Ruth Brown, Linda Meadows, Vernon Bumgardner, William Carver, Joyce Boggs, Carol Butler, Bessie Bradley, Virgil Thompson, Juanita Bragg, Linda Collins, Murzie Williams, Henry Slapner, Tony Simmons, Reva Mullins.

Oct. 22, 1977 — Sandra Hunt, Fiem Kennard, Aaron Vanderpool, Harlen Binion, Lonnie Weddington, Kay Dixon, Zeallica Behnke, William Richards.

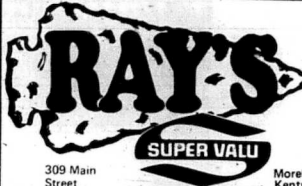
Oct. 23, 1977 — John Dalton, Lora Anderson, Joyce Clay and baby, Josephine McCarty, Beldin Tackett, Earn Dyer, Virginia Bender, Willie Gregory, Arthur McCleese.

Dry and Wet

The driest spot on the earth is the Atacama Desert, Chile, where the rainfall is barely measurable. At Calama, a city in the desert, no rain ever has been recorded. The rainiest place, on the other hand, is Hawaii's Mount Waialeale, which receives an average of 460 inches a year. In one year, the total rainfall there was 624 inches—a foot of rain a week.

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<p>Aunt Jemima</p> <p>Pancake 69¢</p> <p>2 lb. box</p>	<p>Argo</p> <p>Sweet Peas 6/1</p> <p>17 oz. can</p>	<p>Folgers</p> <p>Coffee \$2.99</p> <p>1 lb. can</p>	<p>Tjide</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>171-oz. box</p>
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<p>Jeno's 6-oz. pkg.</p> <p>Pizza Roll 49¢</p>	<p>Jeno's 11-oz.</p> <p>Pizza Shack Tray 89¢</p>	<p>Shedd's 2-lb. bowl</p> <p>Margarine 89¢</p>	

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Tendency Toward Alcohol, Drug Abuse May Be An Inborn Trait

By LAURICE NIEMTUS

Working with a radical new theory about the nature of drug abuse and addiction, Dr. Elton Quinton believes he is on the road to discovering a way to predict whether a person is likely to become a drug addict.

Quinton, a professor of psychology at the University of Louisville, has correlated one physical characteristic—a high alpha density in brain waves—with a tendency toward heavy drug use and through further study hopes to correlate a number of physiological indices with heavy drug use and eventually develop a "physiological profile" which could accurately predict the likelihood of later drug abuse.

Such a test, if found, could have wide application, Quinton believes. It could separate the casual "user" or experimenter from the person with a tendency toward abuse, and it could also predict this tendency whether the person was predisposed to abuse alcohol, marijuana, hard narcotics or any kind of addictive drug.

An Inborn Trait

Quinton's research hinges on the idea that true addiction to any substance is psychophysiological—that is, that it is psychological as well as physical. This theory states further that a person's tendency toward abuse is an inborn trait and not simply the product of a bad environment, an unhappy home or even the availability of drugs.

Old ideas that a person's environment or socio-economic background determine whether he will become a drug abuser have also been largely disproved, Quinton said.

"The environment probably has a lot to do with which drug or drugs a person uses," he said. "The housewife in the suburbs may choose Valium or Librium, while the poor black kid will have harder street narcotics available to him. But that's where the

environment's effect stops and the person's inborn predisposition takes over."

Studies on the so-called "Vietnam paradox" seem to confirm Quinton's theory, he said.

Vietnam And Drugs

When it was found that many American soldiers in Vietnam were using almost pure heroin, most drug experts naturally assumed these soldiers would have extreme difficulty conquering their dependence on heroin and resuming normal lives after they returned to the United States.

But this didn't happen on a large scale. The soldiers were detoxified before being allowed to come home, and very few became users again.

This puzzled drug researchers, who had assumed for decades that heroin addiction was more or less final—that once a person began using heroin, there was very little chance of a complete recovery.

Quinton believes these soldiers were physically dependent on heroin but lacked the psychological dependence necessary for true addiction.

Heroin addicts who submit to methadone programs show another side of this phenomenon, Quinton said. Many addicts are entirely capable of conquering their physical dependence on the drug but are not able to deal with their psychological dependence.

Therefore, traditional methadone programs are designed to take care of the addict's psychological need by supplying him a drug but one which does not incapacitate him or give a "high." His psychological need is thus satisfied, allowing him to carry on a productive life.

Psychotherapy can help some in such programs eventually to give up drugs altogether, but for many addicts, there is little hope of a permanent detoxification.

Quinton's test to determine who has a tendency for abuse probably could not

help the confirmed addict who's been drug-dependent for a long period. In such cases, the tendency has been entrenched by habitual drug use and a pattern of life which supports the psychological need for drugs over other needs.

Could Be Changed

But for the young person beginning to experiment with drugs or alcohol, Quinton thinks there is a good chance that an inborn tendency could be changed by early detection and treatment.

"If we could find these people before they have entrenched habits, there's a very good chance we could counteract their natural tendency. We know we can change attitudes and behavior, but early detection is necessary. Until now, there was no way to separate the casual user from the dependence-prone individual. Now, I believe we will find the physical characteristics to predict accurately who these people are," Quinton said.

In Quinton's research on alpha density in brain waves, there was an extremely high correlation between heavy drug use and a "high alpha index"—or more alpha waves than are found in occasional drug users or non-users.

Alpha is only one of several wave patterns produced in the brain all the time, but high alpha has also been correlated with a quiet or meditative state and a passive personality. Other traits which he believes might be correlated to drug abuse and incorporated into a physiological profile

for drug abuse tendency, may be measured with tests such as galvanic skin response, respiration rate, blood pressure or other metabolic indicators.

In other words, these indicators would test normal bodily functions, but differences in the functions of drug users and of the general population would have to be proved.

But, Quinton added, many experts are beginning to see that the problem does not lie just with the people using drugs. Physicians often over-prescribe dangerous drugs or don't instruct their patients how a given drug might affect them.

"In the past, it's been: if you're nervous, take a tranquilizer; if you're overweight, take an amphetamine," he said. "Back in the '60s, when the diet drug boom really hit, doctors were told by the pharmaceutical companies that amphetamines were completely safe, had no potential for abuse, and were non-addictive. Now, of course, we know better."

Valium Abused

This type of over-prescription has become so widespread that Valium—the most commonly prescribed drug in the United States—is also one of the country's most frequently abused drugs, and its dangers are overlooked by both doctors and patients.

Related to this problem, he said, is that certain drugs are ingrained in society. Alcohol is common to almost all western societies, and its use is so accepted that a person with an abuse tendency may be almost forced into using alcohol "to be sociable."

The result of all this has been a massive and growing problem with drug abuse and addiction.

"No one knows how many drug-dependent people there are in this country. Any estimates or numbers you hear are at best guesses," Quinton said. But, Quinton stressed, those with a tendency toward addiction are a very small minority of the drug-using population. And, if they are to be helped, the first step is to be able to separate them from the occasional drug user and develop personally tailored treatment programs for them.

"Once we realize that the casual or occasional drug user is not a serious problem, it's obvious that we don't need to spend a great deal of time and money treating that person. He is not dangerous to society in the long run, and he tends to obscure those who are," he

said. "Instead, we should educate the occasional user—give him the facts and some counseling. Extensive treatment is not necessary for these users."

But Quinton and many other scientists and researchers believe that the clues are there, in the body. Recent research at Johns Hopkins University, the National Institute for Mental Health, New York University and Uppsala University in Sweden all have pointed toward the brain.

These studies have indicated that the body produces its own narcotic-like substances, called endorphins, which work in the brain regions that control pain, moods and emotions. It appears that some individuals may not produce enough of these natural narcotics and end up using man-made ones.



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Your... **Social Security**

By: David Bryan Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: District Social Security Offices 1816 Carter Avenues — Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

The 1978 Medicare general enrollment period is January through March, giving those persons eligible, who don't have this health insurance, an opportunity to gain this valuable protection, according to David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland.

Those eligible to sign up for Medicare's medical insurance, which helps pay doctor bills and other covered services and supplies, include people who failed to sign up during their earlier opportunities and those who once had this insurance but who dropped it.

Also, people 65 and over who are not otherwise eligible for the hospital insurance part of Medicare can sign up to buy this protection from January through March, but only if they also sign up for medical insurance.

Protection for people who sign up for either or both parts of Medicare will begin July 1, 1978, Bryan said.

The basic premium for medical insurance through June 1978 is \$7.70 a month, Bryan noted. The hospital insurance premium is \$54 a month through June 1978. The basic monthly premiums for medical insurance and hospital insurance which will be effective starting July 1978 will be announced later this year.

A provision of the law will probably make the medical insurance premium even higher for those who sign up for it during the general-enrollment period, Bryan continued. The basic premium is increased by 10 per cent for each 12 months a person could have had this protection but did not elect to take it.

The Ashland social security office is located at 1816 Carter Avenue. The telephone number is 325-7666. Bryan, telephone number is 325-7666. Bryan stressed that people can take care of most of their social security business over the telephone.

Canned Goods
From the standpoint of safety, canned products which have an indefinite shelf-life—as long as the can remains unopened and is not bulging or leaking. However, chemical changes, caused by toxins, occur in food all the time. Because of these changes, canned foods should be used within a year—and checked periodically during the interval.

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Local and Area Deaths

Ruby Buck

Due to an error in last week's NEWS, Ruby Lyons Buck, Dunrieth, Ind., native of Rowan County, was said to have had funeral services held at the Butcher Funeral Home of Dunrieth. Actually, services were held at the Dunrieth Church of God with the Butcher Funeral Home of Dunrieth in charge of the arrangements.

Joseph Woodson, Jr.

FLEMINGSBURG — Joseph Woodson, Jr., 32, son of Amanda Woodson, died Oct. 13 in Detroit, Mich. Services were Oct. 19 at the Strawberry Methodist Church with burial in the Fleming County Cemetery. Boone-Nickell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Samuel Landis

WEST LIBERTY — Samuel A. Landis, 81, husband of Elizabeth Moyer Landis, died Oct. 14. Funeral services were held Oct. 19 at the Faith Hills Monie Church at Crockett with burial in the Faith Hill Cemetery at Crockett. Herald and Stewart Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

James Bottomly, Jr.

MT. STERLING — James Floyd Bottomly, Jr., 50, husband of Bertie Bush Bottomly of Hinkston Pike, died Oct. 16 at the UK Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Services were Oct. 18 at the Herald and Stewart Funeral Home with burial in the Dales Cemetery in Cynthiana, Ind.

Jesse Turley

MT. STERLING — Jesse Clyde Turley, 79, husband of Clay Richardson Turley, died Oct. 16 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Services were Oct. 18 at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home with burial in the Macpelah Cemetery.

Rheta Gilley

FRENCHBURG — Rheta Gilley, 92, South, Ky., died Oct. 17 in New Albany, Ind. after suffering an apparent heart attack. Services were Oct. 19 at the Eastin-Richey Frenchburg Chapel. Burial was in the family cemetery in Menifee County.

Samuel Harris

FLEMINGSBURG — Samuel J. Harris, 72, died Oct. 18 in the Fleming County Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday at the Denton Funeral Home. Burial was in the Fleming County Cemetery.

Carl Reffitt

MT. STERLING — Carl Reffitt, 57, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Clark County, the husband of Blanche Reffitt, died Oct. 19 in Dayton. Graveside services were held Saturday in the Macpelah Cemetery.

Gilbert White

OWINGSVILLE — Gilbert White, 67, husband of Mary Emma White, died Oct. 18 after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were Thursday at the Keal Funeral Home with burial in the Crestview Cemetery.

Henry Butcher

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Fleming County Hospital

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Butcher was reportedly visiting his sister, Mrs. Louise Tipton, at the time of death. The body was taken to the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling. Police could not immediately determine motives for either of the deaths.

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Mr. Harris was first elected to the Flemingsburg City Council in 1961. He was appointed mayor in 1964. He later won election to the post and served until 1968.

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Survivors include one son, Gene Harris of Temple, Arizona, three brothers, Jess Harris of Bramel, West Virginia, Elbert Harris of Warren, 680, and George Harris, Lynchburg, Virginia. Four sisters also survive, Mrs. Claude Wilburn, Roford, Virginia, Mrs. Charles Carter, Pocohontas, Virginia, Mrs. Lois Fleming-Alhambra, California, and Mrs. Irwin Butts, Bramel, West Virginia.

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The Montgomery County Sheriff's Department says Arnold Douglas Neals, of Mt. Sterling, died of a broken neck and other injuries at the UK Medical Center at about 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

Officials said Neals was a passenger in a truck driven by Greg Blevins of Mt. Sterling. Reports indicate that at about 12:20 Sunday morning the Blevins auto sideswiped a car driven by Randy Dennis of Montgomery County on the Old Owingsville Road. The truck then skidded about 300 feet, smashing head on into a tree.

service to Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County. He joined the Mt. Sterling National Bank on Dec. 1, 1917, and retired as president in January of 1969. His 51 years of service mark the longest employe association with the firm.

Mr. Kilpatrick was on the Mary Chiles Hospital Board of Trustees for 57 years and was also a former secretary-treasurer of the Mt. Sterling City Board of Education. He was also a former secretary to the Montgomery County Board of Education.

Other various organizations with which he served included: Delta Natural Gas, the United Methodist Church, the Mt. Sterling Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Sarah Winn Home, the Mt. Sterling Rotary Club, and the Kentucky Bankers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Rile Kilpatrick, and one nephew, Lewis P. Kilpatrick of Chesterfield, Missouri. Services were Monday morning at the Eastin Richey Funeral Home with burial in the Owingsville Cemetery.



DONATION — Alex Conyers, treasurer of the Morehead Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$500 to Sister Mary Joell, administrator of St. Claire Medical Center. The check represents a first installment on the club's pledge of \$1,500 to the Hospital Expansion Fund. Kiwanis president, Edward Scott, indicated that the additional \$1,000 pledged will be raised by the Kiwanis Club through some new project activity to be started in the next few months.

Candy Facts — Nearly half of the candy marketed in the United States is sold in packages—other than bar form. Candy bars account for another 30 per cent. 5 and 10 cent specialties, a tenth, and bulk goods the remainder.

Governor Accepts Report On Funding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. Julian Carroll plans to accept the 1978-80 spending recommendations made last week by the state Council on Higher Education if funds are available, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported Sunday.

The paper quoted Carroll as saying the council's recommendations would likely be sent to the next general assembly without much change, adding he was convinced the council had thoroughly reviewed the university

budget requests. Two years ago, Carroll criticized the council for not reviewing university budgets thoroughly enough. Since that time, the governor has given the agency several new members and the agency has also improved its budget staff.

Last week, the council recommended annual increases in funding of 17.5 per cent and 12.4 per cent for the universities during the next two fiscal years. This year's state appropriation of \$232.1 million would go to about \$272.9 million in 1978-79 and \$306.7 million in 1979-80.

Carroll said the universities still may be able to squeeze some extra money out of existing budgets if they try. He said he seriously questioned whether each institution has taken a hard look at programs to evaluate if some ought to be dropped.

RCH Students Selected For Who's Who

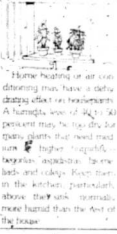
A number of students at Rowan County High School have been nominated for "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the 1977-78 school year.

Juniors chosen were Robin Barker, Greg Eldridge, Joey May, Pat Brown, Dwayne Adkins, Ann McNeal, Janet Hicks, Julia Crail, Mark Pratt, Charlotte Black, Tammy Gregory, Melanie Stinson, Cindy Markwell and Lori Stevens.

Seniors chosen were Steve Dobler, C.J. Baker, Becky White, Libby Johnson, Mike Eldridge, Gary Drun, Bill Black, Marcia Anderson, Allen Kautz, Linda Black, Jamie Payne and Jackie Anderson.

Students chosen have demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities or community service, according to Lloyd Dean, counselor.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES



Home heating is an ever increasing cost. A furnace with an efficiency of 70 percent means that for every 100 units of heat you need, you must burn 140 units of fuel. Higher efficiency furnaces, available in the 80 and 90 percent range, can save you thousands of dollars in the long run. Show them your money's worth. Buy a furnace that's better than the rest of the bunch.

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Tendency Toward Alcohol, Drug Abuse May Be An Inborn Trait

By LAURICE NIEMTUS

Working with a radical new theory about the nature of drug abuse and addiction, Dr. Elton Quinton believes he is on the road to discovering a way to predict whether a person is likely to become a drug addict.

Quinton, a professor of psychology at the University of Louisville, has correlated one physical characteristic—a high alpha density in brain waves—with a tendency toward heavy drug use and through further study hopes to correlate a number of physiological indices with heavy drug use and eventually develop a "physiological profile" which could accurately predict the likelihood of later drug abuse.

An Inborn Trait

Quinton's research hinges on the idea that true addiction to any substance is psychobiological—that is, that it is psychological as well as physical. This theory states further that a person's tendency toward abuse is an inborn trait and not simply the product of a bad environment, an unhappy home or even the availability of drugs.

Old ideas that a person's environment or socio-economic background determine whether he will become a drug abuser have also been largely disproved, Quinton said.

"The environment probably has a lot to do with which drug or drugs a person uses," he said. "The housewife in the suburbs may choose Valium or Librium, while the poor black kid will have harder street narcotics available to him. But that's where the

environment's effect stops and the person's inborn predisposition takes over."

Studies on the so-called "Vietnam paradox" seem to confirm Quinton's theory, he said.

Vietnam And Drugs

When it was found that many American soldiers in Vietnam were using almost pure heroin, most drug experts naturally assumed these soldiers would have extreme difficulty conquering their dependence on heroin and resuming normal lives after they returned to the United States.

But this didn't happen on a large scale. The soldiers were detoxified before being allowed to come home, and very few became users again.

This puzzled drug researchers, who had assumed for decades that heroin addiction was more or less final—that once a person began using heroin, there was very little chance of a complete recovery.

Quinton believes these soldiers were physically dependent on heroin but lacked the psychological dependence necessary for true addiction.

Heroin addicts who submit to methadone programs show another side of this phenomenon, Quinton said. Many addicts are entirely capable of conquering their physical dependence on the drug but are not able to deal with their psychological dependence.

Therefore, traditional methadone programs are designed to take care of the addict's psychological need by supplying him a drug but one which does not incapacitate him or give a "high." His psychological need is thus satisfied, allowing him to carry on a productive life.

Psychotherapy can help some in such programs eventually to give up drugs altogether, but for many addicts, there is little hope of a permanent detoxification.

Quinton's test to determine who has a tendency for abuse probably could not

help the confirmed addict who's been drug-dependent for a long period. In such cases, the tendency has been entrenched by habitual drug use and a pattern of life which supports the psychological need for drugs over other needs.

Could Be Changed

But for the young person beginning to experiment with drugs or alcohol, Quinton thinks there is a good chance that an inborn tendency could be changed by early detection and treatment.

"If we could find these people before they have entrenched habits, there's a very good chance we could counteract their natural tendency. We know we can change attitudes and behavior, but early detection is necessary. Until now, there was no way to separate the casual user from the dependence-prone individual. Now, I believe we will find the physical characteristics to predict accurately who these people are," Quinton said.

In Quinton's research on alpha density in brain waves, there was an extremely high correlation between heavy drug use and a "high alpha index"—or more alpha waves than are found in occasional drug users or non-users.

Alpha is only one of several wave patterns produced in the brain all the time, but high alpha has also been correlated with a quiet or meditative state and a passive personality. Other traits which he believes might be correlated to drug abuse and incorporated into a physiological profile

for drug abuse tendency, may be measured with tests such as galvanic skin response, respiration rate, blood pressure or other metabolic indicators. In other words, these indicators would test normal bodily functions, but differences in the functions of drug users and of the general population would have to be proved.

But, Quinton added, many experts are beginning to see that the problem does not lie just with the people using drugs. Physicians often over-prescribe dangerous drugs or don't instruct their patients how a given drug might affect them.

"In the past, it's been: If you're nervous, take a tranquilizer; if you're overweight, take an amphetamine," he said. "Back in the '60s, when the diet drug boom really hit, doctors were told by the pharmaceutical companies that amphetamines were completely safe, had no potential for abuse and were non-addictive. Now, of course, we know better."

Valium Abused

This type of over-prescription has become so widespread that Valium—the most commonly prescribed drug in the United States—is also one of the country's most frequently abused drugs, and its dangers are overlooked by both doctors and patients.

Related to this problem, he said, is that certain drugs are ingrained in society. Alcohol is common to almost all western societies, and its use is so accepted that a person with an abuse tendency may be almost forced into using alcohol "to be sociable."

The result of all this has been a massive and growing problem with drug abuse and addiction. "No one knows how many drug-dependent people there are in this country. Any estimates or numbers you hear are at best guesses," Quinton said. But, Quinton stressed, those with a tendency toward addiction are a very small minority of the drug-using population. And, if they are to be helped, the first step is to be able to separate them from the occasional drug user and develop personally tailored treatment programs for them.

"Once we realize that the casual or occasional drug user is not a serious problem, it's obvious that we don't need to spend a great deal of time and money treating that person. He is not dangerous to society in the long run, and he tends to obscure those who are," he

said. "Instead, we should educate the occasional user—give him the facts and some counseling. Extensive treatment is not necessary for these users."

But Quinton and many other scientists and researchers believe that the clues are there, in the body. Recent research at Johns Hopkins University, the National Institute for Mental Health, New York University and Uppsala University in Sweden all have pointed toward the brain.

These studies have indicated that the body produces its own narcotic-like substances, called endorphins, which work in the brain regions that control pain, moods and emotions. It appears that some individuals may not produce enough of these natural narcotics and end up using man-made ones.



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Your... **Social Security**
By: David Bryan — Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Information write: District Social Security Office — 1816 Carter Avenue — Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

The 1978 Medicare general enrollment period is January through March, giving those persons eligible, but who don't have this health insurance, an opportunity to gain this valuable protection, according to David Bryan, social security district manager in Ashland.

Those eligible to sign up for Medicare's medical insurance, which helps pay doctor bills and other covered services and supplies, include people who failed to sign up during their earlier opportunities and those who once had this insurance but who dropped it.

Also, people 65 and over who are not otherwise eligible for the hospital insurance part of Medicare can sign up to buy this protection from January through March, but only if they also sign up for medical insurance.

Protection for people who sign up for either or both parts of Medicare will begin July 1, 1978, Bryan said.

The basic premium for medical insurance through June 1978 is \$7.70 a month, Bryan noted. The hospital insurance premium is \$54 a month through June 1978. The basic monthly premiums for medical insurance and hospital insurance which will be effective starting July 1978 will be announced later this year.

A provision of the law will probably make the medical insurance premium even higher for those who sign up for it during the general enrollment period, Bryan continued. The basic premium is increased by 10 per cent for each 12 months a person could have had this protection but did not elect to take it.

The Ashland social security office is located at 1816 Carter Avenue. The telephone number is 325-7666. Bryan stressed that people can take care of most of their social security business over the telephone.

Canned Goods
From the standpoint of safety, canned products have an indefinite shelf life—as long as the can remains unopened and is not bulging or leaking. However, chemical changes, caused by enzymes, occur in food all the time. Because of these changes, canned goods should be used within a year—and checked periodically during the interval.

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Local and Area Deaths

Ruby Buck

Due to an error in last week's NEWS, Ruby Lyons Buck, Dunrieth, Ind., native of Rowan County, was said to have had funeral services held in the Butcher Funeral Home of Dunrieth. Actually, services were held at the Dunrieth Church of God with the Butcher Funeral Home of Dunrieth in charge of the arrangements.

Joseph Woodson, Jr.

FLEMINGSBURG — Joseph Woodson Jr., 32, son of Amanda Woodson, died Oct. 13 in Detroit, Mich. Services were Oct. 19 at the Strawberry Methodist Church with burial in the Fleming County Cemetery. Boone-Nickell Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Samuel Landis

WEST LIBERTY — Samuel A. Landis, 61, husband of Elizabeth Moyer Landis, died Oct. 19. Funeral services were held Oct. 19 at the Faith Hills Menonite Church at Crockett with burial in the Faith Hill Cemetery at Crockett. Herald and Stewart Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

James Bottomly, Jr.

MT. STERLING — James Floyd Bottomly, 90, US, husband of Bertie Bush Bottomly of Hinkston Pike, died Oct. 16 at the UK Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Services were Oct. 18 at the Herald and Stewart Funeral Home with burial in the Macphelah Cemetery in Cogginsville, Ind.

Jesse Turley

MT. STERLING — Jesse Clyde Turley, 79, husband of Clay Richardson Turley, died Oct. 16 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Services were Oct. 18 at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Macphelah Cemetery.

Rheta Gilley

FRENCHBURG — Rheta Gilley, 92, South, Ky., died Oct. 17 in New Albany, Ind. after suffering an apparent heart attack. Services were Oct. 19 at the Eastin-Richey Frenchburg Chapel. Burial was in the family cemetery in Menifee County.

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FLEMINGSBURG — Samuel J. Harris, 72, died suddenly Oct. 18 in the Fleming County Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday at the Denton Funeral Home. Burial was in the Fleming County Cemetery.

Carl Reffitt

MT. STERLING — Carl Reffitt, 57, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Clark County, the husband of Blanche Reffitt, died Oct. 19 in Dayton. Grave-side services were held Saturday in the Macphelah Cemetery.

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In 1975 he again ran and was elected to the city council in 1975. He was subsequently appointed Vice-Mayor and was a candidate for the mayor's post in the November general election.

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MT. STERLING — An 18 year old Montgomery County man died late Sunday evening of injuries suffered when the auto in which he was a passenger crashed into a tree on the old Owingsville Road.

The Montgomery County Sheriff's Department says Arnold Douglas Nealis, of Mt. Sterling, died of a broken neck and other injuries at the UK Medical Center at about 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

Officials said Nealis was a passenger in a truck driven by Greg Blevins of Mt. Sterling. Reports indicate that at about 12:30 Sunday morning the Blevins auto sideswiped a car driven by Randy Dennis of Montgomery County on the Old Owingsville Road. The truck then slid about 300 feet, smashing head on into a tree.

service to Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County. He joined the Mt. Sterling National Bank on Dec. 1, 1917, and retired as president in January of 1969. His 51 years of service mark the longest employ association with the firm.

Mr. Kilpatrick was on the Mary Chiles Hospital Board of Trustees for 57 years and was also a former secretary-treasurer of the Mt. Sterling City Board of Education. He was also a former secretary to the Montgomery County Board of Education.

Other various organizations with which he served included: Delta Natural Gas, the United Methodist Church, the Mt. Sterling Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Sarah Winn Home, the Mt. Sterling Rotary Club, and the Kentucky Bankers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice P. Kilpatrick, and one nephew, Lewis P. Kilpatrick of Chesterfield, Missouri.

Services were Monday morning at the Eastin Richey Funeral Home with burial in the Owingsville Cemetery.



DONATION — Alex Conyers, treasurer of the Morehead Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$500 to Sister Mary Joell, administrator of St. Claire Medical Center. The check represents a first installment on the club's pledge of \$1,500 to the Hospital Expansion Fund. Kiwanis president, Ewell Scott, indicated that the additional \$1,000 pledged will be raised by the Kiwanis Club through some new project activity to be started in the next few months.

Candy Facts

Nearly half of the candy marketed in the United States is sold in packages—other than bar form. Candy bars account for another 30 per cent; 5 and 10 cent specialties, a tenth, and bulk goods the remainder.

Governor Accepts Report On Funding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. Julian Carroll plans to accept the 1978-80 spending recommendations made last week by the state Council on Higher Education if funds are available, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported Sunday.

The paper quoted Carroll as saying the council's recommendations would likely be sent to the next general assembly without much change, adding he was convinced the council had thoroughly reviewed the university

budget requests.

Two years ago, Carroll criticized the council for not reviewing university budgets thoroughly enough. Since that time, the governor has given the agency several new members and the agency has also improved its budget staff.

Last week, the council recommended annual increases in funding of 17.5 per cent and 12.4 per cent for the universities during the next two fiscal years. This year's state appropriation of \$22.1 million would go to about \$27.9 million in 1978-79 and \$36.7 million in 1979-80.

Carroll said the universities still may be able to squeeze some extra money out of existing budgets if they try. He said he seriously questioned whether each institution has taken a hard look at programs to evaluate if some ought to be dropped.

RCH Students Selected For Who's Who

A number of students at Rowan County High School have been nominated for "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the 1977-78 school year.

Juniors chosen were Robin Barker, Greg Eldridge, Joey May, Pat Brown, Dayne Adkins, Ann McNeal, Janet Hicks, Julia Crail, Mark Pratt, Charlotte Black, Tammy Gregory, Melanie Stinson, Cindy Markwell and Lori Stevens.

Seniors chosen were Steve Dohler, C.J. Baker, Becky White, Libby Johnson, Mike Eldridge, Gary Drinn, Bill Black, Marcia Anderson, Allen Kautz, Linda Black, Jamie Payne and Jackie Anderson.

Students chosen have demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities or community service, according to Lloyd Dean, counselor.

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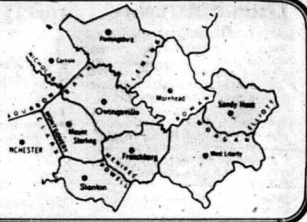
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REGION STATE



Morgan Man Convicted

MURDER TRIAL — A three day murder trial here climaxed Thursday evening as a guilty verdict was returned against a Morgan man accused of shooting a 13 year old youth nearly one year ago.

term of Morgan Circuit Court and officials said Conley was given psychiatric examinations.

According to the Morgan Circuit Clerk's Office, the jury recommended a term of 20 years in prison, but Special Judge Don Ward delayed official sentencing. Sources in the Clerk's office added the jury did not issue a verdict until 7:30 Thursday evening. Deliberations lasted slightly over an hour.

Strip Mine Permits Issued

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The following permits to strip mine were issued by the Bureau of Surface Mining and Reclamation in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection for the period Sept. 26 through Oct. 14, 1977.

Elliott County, 9-26-77, Stripco Coal Corp., 82 acres; 10-6-77, Adington Bros. Mining, 182 acres; Elliott-Lawrence County, 10-7-77, Grayson Coal Co., 78 acres.

Morgan County, 10-11-77, Temco Mining Co., 49 acres; 10-3-77, H.R.N. Coal Co., 33 acres.

Bath Man's Tractor Destroyed

BETHEL — A torn picker owned by William Cooper of Bath County was ruined by a fire early Friday afternoon, the Bethel Fire Department reported. Firemen said that the build-up of corn

"chaff" on the tractor caused a tremendous amount of heat which resulted in the fire. Cooper's home is located 2 1/2 miles North of Bethel.

Flue Fire Harms Salt Lick Home

SALT LICK — A faulty living room flue at the home of Lamoun Bashler on Pine Grove Road resulted in a blaze that damaged half of the living room and caused smoke saturation in the

other half, firemen here said. The fire occurred at 8 a.m. Friday. The Salt Lick Fire Department said that the fire was nearly extinguished when they arrived.

Fire Totals Woman's Car

MT. STERLING — The fire department here reported that a late model Oldsmobile station wagon was a total loss after it burned Oct. 15 on the Silver Ridge Road. Cause for the blaze

is unknown. The vehicle was owned by Juanita Cluckey (address unknown) and there were said to have been no injuries.

Body Recovered

IRVINE, Ky. (UPI) — The body of Delmar Collins, 65, Connersville, Ind., was recovered Saturday night from Station Camp Creek off Kentucky 89, about three miles south of this Estill

County community. State Police said no foul play was suspected in the death of Collins, who had first been reported missing last Monday.

One Indictment From Fleming Jury

FLEMINGSBURG — The Fleming grand jury handed down one indictment last week, charging four women from Boyd County with theft by unlawful taking.

They were also charged with taking clothing of more than \$100 in value from Baker's Department Store.

The true bill said Susan Thompson, Kathy Davis, Mary Martin Hullett and Sheila Dasher were alleged to have taken rings and other jewelry of over \$100 in value from Kanes Jewelry Store in Flemingsburg last June 24.

The Fleming Circuit Clerk reported the same four were facing similar charges in Mason County where they had been apprehended by police last summer.

The grand jury is set to reconvene on Nov. 1, when they are expected to hand in their final report.

Advertisement for Michelin tires featuring the Michelin Man character and the slogan 'FOR VANS THINK MICHELIN FIRST!'.

75 Carat Emerald Worth \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution's gem collection has acquired a 75-carat emerald worth more than \$100,000. It was the centerpiece of a Turkish sultan's belt buckle.

The flat, oval gem, the size of a 5-cent piece, was donated by Mrs. Stewart Hooker of New York, sister of former U.S. Ambassador to Britain's Walter Annenberg, the wealthy publisher.

Mrs. Hooker bought the gem from Tiffany's in New York about 15 years ago and wore it as a brooch surrounded by 13 carats of diamonds. The brooch was displayed at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Smithsonian gem curator Paul Desautels said the jewel probably came from India and belonged to Abdul Hamid II, one of the last Ottoman sultans who reigned until 1909 when he was exiled.

Obscenity Anonymous

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Police are mystified about the identity or motive of a man who makes obscene telephone calls to a tape recording.

For the past month, police say, the man has called a downtown bank during the weekend and left graphic, sexual messages on a telephone recorder.

Officers have no suspects, but they do have tapes of the man's husky, low voice and heavy breathing.

Juveniles Sentenced

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Two 16-year-olds, a boy and girl, last week entered guilty pleas to first degree robbery in the Sept. 18 holdup of a pizza parlor here.

Ewing Fire Station To Be Rebuilt Soon

EWING — The officer of Congressman Carl D. Perkins has announced that the Economic Development Administration has awarded the City of Ewing an \$88,860 grant for rebuilding their fire station. The original building was destroyed by an explosion about a year ago.

True Stevens at the Fire Department said architects there are being retained to get the specifications ready to bid and that actual bidding will begin in three weeks. Stevens added the new structure will be 60 by 80 feet and will be able to house five trucks. A training room will also be included in the new facility.

The structure will be located on the site of the previous building. Stevens added that the lot has been purchased from the railroad. It was formerly leased.

Morgan Home Burns

WEST LIBERTY — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Litteral, located five miles North of West Liberty, was a complete loss after a fire of unknown origin occurred the morning of Oct. 17. The Litterals were visiting in Ohio at the time of the blaze.

UBS Thespians Present One-Acts

The Breckinridge Thespians presented three one-act plays in the Breckinridge auditorium Oct. 17-18.

The first play, "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?", written by Benjamin Bradford, was a play in which Jackie Simon portrayed Ellie. A fine performance was given by Tom Butler as Hollis Jay. This play was directed by Dale Marshall and assistant director was Lisa Randolph.

The second play, "Lovers", was written by Brian Friel. A fine performance was given by Larry Figg, Karen Balda, Missy Flatt and David Tapp were also highly competent in their roles. This play was directed by Cindy Kams.

The third play, "Where Have All the Lighting Bugs Gone?", by Louis E. Catron, was perhaps the most enjoyable of the three plays. An exceptional performance was given by Steve Simon portraying Boy and Girl portrayed by Sally Ray. The director was Wanda Majors and the assistant director was Laryn Tapp.

There were a few weak points, but each character remained true to form. The plays demonstrated the proficient ability of its casts, directors and assistants.

Seals And Crofts Concert Successful

MOREHEAD — The slightly more than 1,900 persons attending the Oct. 17 Seals and Crofts concert on the MSU campus probably weren't aware of how close the event came to being called off.

The act's road crew ended up hitching a ride from the Farmers Airport to campus in a Morehead Utility Plant Board Truck at 4 p.m. the afternoon of the show.

Also intertwined was the fact Seals and Crofts, because of plane trouble, did not land at Bluegrass Field in Lexington until 6:30 the night of the performance. Credit the driver of the MSU bus who managed to transport his precious cargo to Morehead in about 90 minutes.

MSU student government head Evan Perkins assessed the Seals and Crofts concert Friday afternoon with The Morehead News. He told how the school had just one week to plan, publicize, and stage the production. "We (the SGA) were hoping to sell between 3,000 and 4,000 tickets for the performance, but ended up selling less than 2,000," he said.

The Morehead concert situation had been up in the air since a financially disastrous gig earlier in the fall semester. When only 200 paid admissions were sold for the Minnie Riperton-Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Dennison concert earlier this year, students were let in on ID cards at the last moment.

All admissions to the Oct. 17 were paid. Tickets cost \$5.75 and were pushed regionally as well as locally. In all, \$750 was spent on promotion.

According to Perkins, "We were a little disappointed, but in the end we broke even financially on the production. Noting a sevenfold increase in the number of paid admissions, the SGA head added, "Some students

Blue Most Popular Car

The most popular new car color in Kentucky last year was blue, according to the Inmont Corporation, a leading supplier of paints, primers, lacquers and other finishes to the automotive industry.

Kentucky ranked 23rd in the nation with a total of 131,611 new car registrations, over one-fourth of which were one of the many blues offered on last year's models.

The second most popular color was white or cream, Inmont said, with silver, green and a host of other colors available in one-, two- or even three-tone combinations on some models.

While the selection of colors offered for a new car is approximately 16 choices to each model, Inmont said that its own color library, which the company has been building for nearly 50 years, contains over 30,000 different colors that were created and developed for automotive finishes from the standard, primary colors.

apparently thought \$5.75 was a little high for a ticket. However, I paid \$6 for the same band three years ago," he added.

Perkins theorized that "Students are going to have to accept the fact if they want good, big name entertainments on campus, they are going to have to pay the money it takes."

Earlier in the year, statements were made to the effect that "no one attended the Minnie Riperton concert because it did not have a big name act to offer."

Perkins said the moderate turnout for Seals and Crofts concert did "not torpedo the big act syndrome" but did prove that "students are having to get adapted to different ways of having concerts."

The SGA, through the university, is requesting an additional \$10,000 per semester for their operating budget in the next fiscal year. That request has made it through the preliminary funding hurdles, but still faces possible excising by the executive or legislative branches of the state government before the upcoming legislative session.

Morehead Student Government has about \$3,500 remaining in its concert fund, and Perkins was unsure of what will be done with it. "We may try to have some type of a 'dance-concert' for the stay down weekend, we are tentatively planning for late November," he said, "but nothing is definite."

"As far as the concert went off, it was really superb," Perkins added, "Seals and Crofts were great people to work with, they had a well organized, professional road crew and everything went very smoothly." He continued, "We (the school) were very fortunate to have gotten them when we did and I'm glad everything turned out ok."

Advertisement for MSU Agriculture Club and Delta Tau Alpha, thanking Mr. & Mrs. Mike Levee, owners of Levee's Thom McAn Shoes for their support on their '77 Homecoming Float.

Large advertisement for Don McKenzie's Anniversary Sale, featuring '2ND Anniversary Sale' and 'Free Silver Dollar!' promotion, with images of a tire and a car.



Carter Music Makers ... A Unique Experience

By SUE WILLIAMS
Kentucky Publishing Co.

Finally a uniquely unique music group—the CARTER MUSIC MAKERS. A few years ago, musically inclined friends of the city of Carter, Kentucky, were playing at each other's houses and found that people enjoyed the sounds they made. Three years ago the group of musicians founded what is now-called the Carter City Jamboree in Carter City. Today they are widely known as the CARTER MUSIC MAKERS and have contributed much to their community.

What exactly is uniqueness? Unique is being different; it is the ability to show people you are different and enjoy being that way. Unique is the Music Makers. They are unique because they enjoy music of different types. Their variety show can not be compared with any major group in the music business because no other group offers the diversity of the Carter Music Makers.

Not only do they perform Bluegrass, Country, Rock and Roll, Blues, Pop music, but the performers are of all shapes and sizes, ranging from 12 years to 95.

They are unique because they are vitally interested in furthering the development of any talented person. At their weekly Jamboree on Saturday night in Carter City, any person who wants to sing or play is allowed to give it a go.

They are unique because the Music Makers are a group within a group. Two drummers, two bass guitarists, two lead guitarists and a plethora of fine singers keep the group performing when someone can not show up.

They are unique because they are such a fine group of people. Hardly any group of this size can accommodate each other so well. The Music Makers have stayed away from the problems that

beset the people in our major cities, and as Leo Roe said, "We don't know what a generation gap is here."

Leo Roe is the group's lead guitarist. A winner of the Kentucky Talent Contest in 1976, Leo not only is a talented musician, he has excellent audience appeal.

The youngest member of the group is Stephanie Kiser, age 12. Stephanie is a joy to see as she puts many well-known singers to shame. Little Miss Sorghum Queen in 1975, Stephanie won the Farm Bureau in 1975 and 1976 and appeared on the Pam Huff show on WSAZ-TV in 1976. She knows what she wants for her future, Stephanie says: "I want to go into acting and singing in college. When I get out of college, I want to have my own television show."

Kermit Kiser is an accomplished guitarist and an exceptional person. Like the other members, Kermit helps to unify the Music Makers and aids in eliminating the generation gap by inducing young members to play. His rhythm guitar and instrumental lead guitar playing is very smooth and easy to listen to. One thing that a serious musician is "testy" about is letting someone play his guitar, and one thing that tells you about that musician is the way he acts when someone asks to play his guitar. Well, during a recent picnic Kermit let a visitor pick on his guitar to his heart's content. Not only was Kermit more than willing to share, he found a fiddle and played along.

Bridging the generation gap from the other end is Alita Roe, 13, who more than holds up her fair share of the musical load by playing eight different instruments. One day she is playing bass guitar during the "Johnny Green Show," and a week later she is playing drums at the Carter Caves Lodge. A very talented person, Alita harmonizes well and has a rich, strong voice. This beautiful girl will have a tremendous

musical career. A very solid member of the group is Curtis Roe. Curtis plays Mandolin like it is supposed to be played—with experience, feeling, and dedication. His music is as real as the country, and his riffs are as delicate as a dew-covered spider web at dawn.

At any performance, one or more of three female singers delight the audience by popping out of the crowd and singing a song or two.

Patty Davis is one fine country singer who titillates the audience. She is married, works for Ashland Business College, and still finds time to do what she likes—sing. Recently Patty has taken up playing rhythm guitar for the Music Makers, rounding out her versatility and adding a new musical element to the group.

Diana Miller, the newest member of the group not only sings, she plays drums—and works at Carter Caves Recreational Park. Her attractive stage appearance enhances the groups popularity, making Diana a new and valuable asset to the Carter Music Makers.

The news-editor of the Olive Hill Times Patty Parker, also sings with the Music Makers, she is young, talented and will undoubtedly further her singing career. Her voice is solid and hard-hitting, yet soothing and mellow. She can hammer home a good ole gospel, or she can gently persuade you with a love song.

...and other people who help with the Carter Music Makers are: Judy, Gene, and Tony Pence, Dewey Harris, Edgar Rhoden, Bernard Stallards, and Bradley Roe. These people help tremendously.

THE UNIQUE CARTER MUSIC MAKERS: Standing, left to right: Leo Roe, Kermit Kiser, Curtis Roe, Edgar Rhoden, and Gene Pence. Kneeling, left to right: Stephanie Kiser, Patty Parker, Diana Miller, Patty Davis, and Aleta Roe.

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Wrong Department

Britain's Prince Phillip says he tried for the inside track in a bid to stop the cold rain that has dampened his Canadian visit, but it didn't work. He says he urged clergymen assembled at an interfaith church service in Ottawa to put in a good word for sunshine, saying "If together you can't do better, what hope is there for the rest of us." Quipped Rabbi Gunther Plaut, "We're in sales — not management."

Southcoast Men

Former President Gerald Ford wraps up his series of lectures today at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia with a few words on economics and the law. On Monday, Ford told a political science class a President needs strong men — "experts, and dedicated so when they speak, their views are heard" — for aides. "Administrators," says he, "are a dime a dozen."

The New "Ism"

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson has come up with a new "ism." He told an audience at the University of Michigan that even if affirmative action proponents win the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case, they'll still have to fight "Bakkeism" — a backlash against blacks, triggered by economic insecurity among whites. Bakke is suing Davis Medical School at the University of California for admission

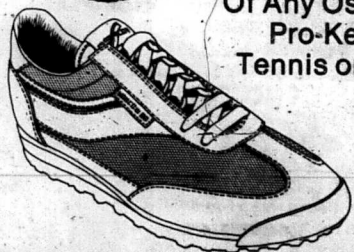


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Where They Are Now

Jerry Ravenscraft

(Editors Note: The News Sports Department will periodically feature stories on former sports greats in the Gateway area and what they are doing now. Players featured will be taken from teams that starred at Rowan County, Breck, MSU as well as surrounding counties. If you have any suggestion of former sports stars on whom we might do a feature story, call Jim McAlister at 1-800-252-7473 or 784-4116 in Morehead.)

serious bid to play basketball again soon.

In 1975 Jerry went to Paducah Junior College and practiced for six weeks, and would have started for the team if it hadn't been for a steel rod that had been put in his leg acting up. Because of pain, Jerry entered the hospital for the last time to have the rod removed. Since that last operation Jerry has worked even harder than before and hopes to see a bit of college roundball. The 6-7 Ravenscraft is now playing intramural basketball to improve the stamina of his leg. In a recent game this reporter saw Ravenscraft in action, and it looked as if

Ravenscraft pulled down every rebound in sight. Even though he says he is out of shape, Jerry looked like the kid on the block who is determined to prove he can still play basketball.

Asked what was the most memorable game in his career, he said several games stand out quite a bit. "The Stanford game my sophomore year has to be one." That was the first game Jerry started and scored (20) in double figures. "I told Coach Collins if I started I would do better than playing most of the time and not starting," and after that game Jerry was under twin digits just once, scoring nine points. "Another big game was my 55 point game against Deming in my junior season." (The 55 points in that game is still a Varsity record). "But the most exciting game had to be the time we played at West Carter and went into three overtimes. The coach had me shoot the last shot each overtime, and I missed every one except the last overtime and it still took three ties before it rolled in."

Jerry gives a lot of credit for his success to both his high school coach and his family.

"I respected him as a coach," said Jerry referring to Coach Collins. "When he said to do something you did it, and I respected him for it."

Jerry also said "My family was beside me at all times, they went to every one of my games no matter what the weather would be." "One goal I set a long time ago was to be a good

example for my younger brother to follow."

Since his graduation from Rowan County High, the number 54 has not been issued to a single player, the reason being it's retired to pay tribute to an outstanding player and young man, Jerry Ravenscraft, and the example he has set for the youth of Rowan County.

Jerry's career at Rowan County can be summed up in one sentence by his former coach Zane Collins. "He is one of the best players and young men that has ever come out of Rowan County."

Jerry Ravenscraft was a leader according to his high school coaches Ted Trent and Zane Collins. Collins remembers Ravenscraft as the big guy who led sprints at every practice session. To people who already know Jerry, they remember him as the leading scorer in Rowan County High School history. Jerry led the state in scoring his junior year with a 34.2 average. Jerry was Rowan County's hope to major college basketball fame.

What is Jerry Ravenscraft doing now? Jerry spends at least half his time coaching his Pee Wee football team, or helping his younger brother, Allen, out in basketball. His other time is divided into being a fulltime sophomore at Morehead State University, helping his father at their business, and serving on the board of directors of the Police Athletics League. "We are setting up activities for the younger kids of the community," said Jerry relaxing on a sofa at his father's business.

Plans to coach high school basketball in this area. "I want to continue my work with the younger kids though," added Jerry. "We'd have had programs like we have now for young kids, I'd have been a much better player."

Jerry's basketball career was derailed by an accident December 28, 1973, but the hard working young man proved doctors wrong when they said he wouldn't walk again, and is making a



A LEADER in all aspects Jerry is shown here coaching his Pee Wee football team. His team was runner-up in last weeks Pee Wee Championship game.



UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE meets the Elliott County Lions in the opening game of the Foothills Tournament next Tuesday starting at 8 p.m. at Elliott County High School gym in Sandy Hook. The 1977-78 Eagles are front (L to R), Mike Campbell, Cliff Bailey,

Joe Dawson, Danny Dailey, Nathan Huang, Tim Huges, Back row, Coach Denzell Dennis, Eric Johnson, Trainer, Mike Gilman, Brian Harris, Steve Gilley, Tom Butler, Tony Pence, DeWayne Allen, Mitch Bryant, Asst. Coaches Mark Lewis, Joe Ferrel.



THE ROWAN COUNTY Lady Vikings Volleyball team, which won the conference championship for 1977, will be one of three area teams to participate in the first girls state volleyball tournament held this weekend at Eastern Kentucky University. Players (L to R) are, front row, Cindy Kissick, Debbie Wilson, Alberta Cornett, Vickie Puckett, Kay Rogers, Barb Basford, Donna Hall, and

Vicky Hamilton, Kneeling, Veronica Rivers, Captain, Kim Smith, Francis Holbrook, Debbie Brooks, Bonnie Henderson, Joyce Young, Bethel Stevens, Back row, Robin Alley, Cooba Logan, Donna Charles, Lala Netherly, Tammy Collins, Tammy Peil, Debbie Dehart, Carla Howard, Tammy Stevens and Mrs. Banks, Coach.

Viking Frosh Smash Cats

The mean green freshmen of Rowan County smashed the Bath County Wildcats Monday night in Owingsville 26-8.

Coach Mike Springer's Warriors were led by Randy Riddle, Matt Sparks, and Chuck Davis on offense while Linebacker Mike Carter proved to be the vital force on defense.

After a defensive battle in the first quarter the Vikings came roaring in the second quarter for two touchdowns and a 12-0 lead.

Matt Sparks scored the first touchdown early in the second period, after a 40 yard pass play from Chuck Davis to Randy Riddle. Matt Davis then scored on a 5 yard line play. Sparks scored on an off-tackle play.

Minutes later Rowan County scored on a 30 yard pass play from Chuck Davis to Randy Riddle.

The Vikings came back fired up in the third quarter and added 14 more points

to their tally on strikes by Matt Sparks from five yards out and a 45 yard interception by Randy Riddle. Marvin Adkins ploughed over for the two-point conversion to round out the Viking scoring attack.

Bath County scored late in the final stanza on a 5 yard run and added the conversion for their only score of the evening.

Coach Mike Springer said "The kids played a superb ballgame and kept Bath County deep in their own territory most of the game."

The Coach singled out four players for their outstanding play, they were Randy Riddle (who has changed from Quarterback to the end position), Matt Sparks, Chuck Davis, and linebacker Mike Carter.

The freshmen played Mason County last night in Maysville. The Royals were one of the two teams that have beaten the young Vikings this year, the other being Mayville. The freshmen carried a 3-2 record into the game.



It won't be long until Kentucky's hunting seasons get into full swing. With the number of different opening and closing dates for different species, it's sometimes hard to keep track of everything.

So here's a rundown of opening and closing dates for this year's hunting, courtesy of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

SQUIRREL: Opened Aug. 20, will close Oct. 31; reopens Nov. 17; runs through Dec. 2, closes for duration of gun deer season; opens Dec. 6 and continues through Jan. 31.

RABBITS AND FURBEARERS: Opens Nov. 17, runs through Dec. 2; reopens Dec. 6 and continues through Jan. 31.

QUAIL AND GROUSE: Opens Nov.

17, runs through Dec. 2; reopens Dec. 6 and continues through Feb. 28, 1978.

DEER (Archery): Opened Oct. 1, will run through Nov. 11; reopens Dec. 10 and continue through Dec. 31.

DEER (Gun): A split season this year, with two "long weekend" hunts - Nov. 12 through Nov. 14 and Dec. 3 through Dec. 5. Remember that all deer taken by gun hunters must be checked either by conservation officer or at official check station.

DOVES: Opened Sept. 1, will close Oct. 31; reopens for a short season from Dec. 10 through Dec. 18.

DUCKS: Opens Nov. 19, runs through Nov. 27; reopens Dec. 10 and continues through Jan. 14, 1978.

GEESSE, RAILS AND GALLINULES: Opens Nov. 12 and runs through Jan. 20.

WOODCOCK AND SNIPPE: Opened Oct. 8, will close Dec. 2; reopens Dec. 10 and runs through Dec. 18.

FALCONRY: New this year is a special "early season" for those who hunt with hawks. This falconry season will open Nov. 1 and will continue through the regular open season for the species hunted.

Remember that the dates given above are for the statewide seasons. Certain wildlife management areas may have different dates or other special regulations, particularly for deer or waterfowl hunting.

For a complete rundown of this year's regulations or for a list of public hunting lands, write the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, Frankfort, Kentucky, 60601.

District Report

The Lewis County Lions made the biggest noise last weekend by downing the unbeaten East Carter Raiders 23-14 in Vanceburg.

Lewis County spotted the Raiders an 8-0 lead, then roared back in the second quarter for a 14-8 halftime lead. David Gaunce then went to work and added nine second half points to their total, sealing the victory.

Carroll County scored its season high last weekend in a 34-0 victory over Eminence, a class A school. The Panthers ran out to a 20-0 lead after the first quarter and never looked back in winning their third game of the season.

Johnson Central won its annual homecoming game 34-0 at the expense of Rowan County. The Golden Eagles had three players to gain over 100 yards for the evening but leading scorer Gary Fairchild was injured early in the third quarter and had to be taken to a nearby hospital for leg treatment.

The Wildcats from Henry County kept on rolling, downing the Beth Haven Bearcats of Louisville 14-0. The game was much closer as the Bearcats outplayed their host but lost on the scoreboard. Henry County raised its season record to 7-2.

Bourbon County's Colonels scored in every quarter and trounced the Bath County Wildcats 34-3 in Owingsville. The game would have been a shutout if Bill Kincaid's 35-yard field goal in the closing minutes had failed.

The Mayville Bulldogs made it two wins in a row over arch-rival Fleming County last weekend in Flemingsburg, winning 12-0. The Bulldogs had beaten the Panthers earlier in the season 23-6. Mayville scored both its touchdowns in the first period, on the first two possessions of the game, on runs by DeWayne Green and their speedy halfback Bo Dean.

District Standings

Henry Co.	2-0	7-2
Carroll Co.	1-1	3-6
Fleming Co.	1-1	4-6
Bowling Co.	1-1	4-8
Lewis Co.	3-2	3-6
Bath Co.	1-2	1-7

Games for Oct. 28
 Bath Co. at East Carter
 Carroll Co. at Tri-City Co.
 Fleming Co. at Rowan Co.
 Henry Co. at Eminence
 Lewis Co. at Raceland

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MSU LADY EAGLES Karen Ferge sets up in her match against the Bellerme Belles. The Lady Eagles won the match in three games but later lost to Eastern that evening to snap a 14 game winning streak.

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CHEERLEADER ... Thad Scagg, Morehead freshman at Morehead State University, demonstrates a lift during a recent MSU football game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scagg, Rt. 1, Morehead, and is a graduate of Rowan County High School.

Breck Wins EKC Title In Boys Cross Country

By JIM McALISTER
Sports Editor

University Breckinridge continued to dominate the pastures of Eastern Kentucky by winning its second Eastern Kentucky Conference title last week at the Morehead State University golf course.

Breckinridge easily beat out five other schools for the team title with 25 points. It was Breck's seventh first-place finish this season in cross country competition.

Breck also placed all five runners in the top 10 finishers with Tim Back winning the meet with a time of 13:24. Back's best time for the 2.6 mile course is 13:27.

Terry Schallow finished fourth for the Eagles runners while Tom Back came in close behind with a fifth-place finish. Nathan Harris came through with his best finish of the season with a seventh-place finish followed by Breck's fifth runner, Jim Bendixen.

Breck goes to the class "A" regional Thursday. Tim Back will be one of the favorites to win the title, and Breck will be favored to take the team championship.

Breck Coach Dan Lindsey said that David Kiser and Back should be the top two finishers in the regional. Lee County will be one of the toughest teams we'll run against," added a confident Lindsey. Breck recently beat Lee County in a home meet 25-58 (low scores win).

In the girls Eastern Kentucky Conference championships, Meniffee

County and Rowan County were the only two teams that raced the 1.6 mile course.

Meniffee County edged out the Lady Vikings 21-34. Meniffee County's sister duo of Brenda and Gloria Walker finished one and two in the meet. Rowan County's Sandy Kissick placed third while Kay Rogers trailed her in fourth place.

Cross Country Results

Girls	
Meniffee Co.	21
Rowan Co.	34

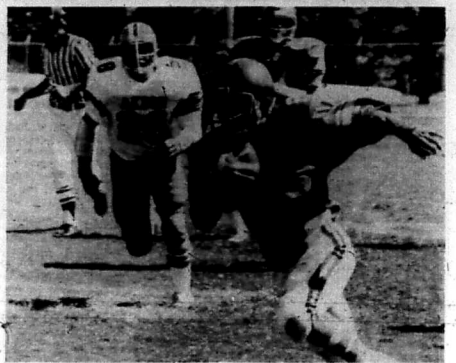
Boys	
1. Breck	25
2. West Carter	10:58
3. East Carter	58
4. Meniffee Co.	93
5. Rowan Co.	127
6. Lewis Co.	132

Individual-Girls

1. Brenda Walker (MC)	10:51
2. Gloria Walker (EC)	11:08
3. Sandy Kissick (RC)	11:12
4. Kay Rogers (RC)	11:26
5. Tina Brown (MC)	11:47

Individual-Boys

1. Tim Back (B)	13:24
2. David Kiser (WC)	13:53
3. Joe Back (EC)	14:08
4. Terry Schallow (B)	15:08
5. Tom Back (B)	15:22
6. David McDowell (EC)	15:28
7. Nathan Harris (B)	15:39
8. Jim Bendixen (B)	15:45
9. Larry Higinite (WC)	15:52
10. Dale Rogers (WC)	16:03



OV/C LEADER — Morehead State University wide receiver Larry Campassi heads downfield with one of his 28 receptions. The sophomore from Frankfort is tied for the conference lead in receptions per game. Campassi and the Eagles travel to Western Kentucky this Saturday to take on the Hilltoppers. Game time is 2 p.m. (EDT).

Eagles Out-Play Tech But . . .

Eagles Lose Game 24-22

Last Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn., Morehead State University's football Eagles rolled up 551 yards in total offense, the most in the school's history, yet lost a 24-22 decision to nationally-ranked Tennessee Tech.

TTU running back Cecil Fore caught a six-yard scoring pass from reserve quarterback Jimmy Maynard with five seconds left in the game for the winning score. The TD reception capped a 15-play, 79-yard drive executed by the Golden Eagles in the game's final 2:21.

The Tech win overshadowed an outstanding offensive performance by MSU's Eagles.

MSU scored the first 16 points of the game and had a 16-7 halftime lead. The Eagles' first score came with 4:43 left in the first quarter when Dion Jenkins sprinted 51 yards for a touchdown. The freshman tailback from Akron, Ohio, finished the day with 177 yards rushing on 24 carries.

It was the finest performance by a MSU running back since Frank Jones ran for 186 yards against Tennessee Tech in 1973.

"Dion was outstanding," said MSU Head Coach Wayne Chapman. "His effectiveness took some of the pressure off Simms."

Chapman was referring to junior quarterback Phil Simms, who also had one of the top offensive days in MSU history. He hit on 17 of 37 passes for 370 yards and two touchdowns and fell only 20 yards short of Charles Porter's 27-year-old school record for yards passing in a game.

Both of Simms' TD passes went to freshman wide receiver Dorrin Hunter, who caught five passes for 166 yards. His TD receptions measured 73 and 40 yards.

MSU receivers Larry Campassi and Eddie Bishop also had five catches each.

Coming off the TTU bench to replace the injured Milton Jenkins, Maynard

scored two touchdowns and passed for another, accounting for half of TTU's 351 yards in total offense.

Penalties hurt the Eagles on the day. MSU was charged with 146 yards, compared to 59 for Tech.

"Everybody played well Saturday," said Chapman. "We got some bad breaks, but that's something we'll have to live with. Our kids gave such a super effort, they deserve better. But we can't dwell on last Saturday, we've got to play Western this weekend."

The Eagles drop to 2-3 on the season and 2-2 in the league, while Tennessee Tech moves to 7-0 on the year, 3-0 in league play.

It will be homecoming in Bowling Green this weekend when MSU's Eagles square off against Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers. WKU dropped a 35-10 decision to Eastern Kentucky last Saturday, but Chapman is leary of the "Troopers."

"We have a great deal of respect for Western," he said. "Their record is not a good one but they've played top flight competition. Their defense can be awesome."

Game time at L.T. Smith Stadium is 2 p.m. EDT.



UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM won the Eastern Kentucky Conference meet last week and will participate in this week's regional at Clark County. The team has an excellent shot at winning both the regional and state championship in class A. From left to right, front is Terry Schallow and Nathan Harris. Back row, Coach Dan Lindsey, Tom Back, Jim Bendixen, and Tim Back.

Breck Opens In Basketball With Elliott County Lions

The University Breckinridge Eagles will open their 1977-78 campaign next Tuesday night in the Foothills Tournament against co-favorite Elliott County Lions.

University Breckinridge will also be a favorite in the foothills returning all but one player from last year's team that won 21-11 and to the semi-final round of the 16th regional tournament.

The Eagles will return four starters in 6-2 Steve Gilley, the team's most valuable player last year. Gilley averaged 20 points per game and pulled down ten rebounds per outing. Mike Gilum returns to the other forward spot averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Coach Dennis Dennis also returns two fine guards in Danny Dailley, 6-0 senior who averaged 15 points, five rebounds and four assists and their play making guard Tim Hughes.

Four boys will be fighting for the fifth spot for the Eagles, they are part-time starters Tony Pence and Nathan Huang. Freshmen Joe Dawson and senior Tom Butler are also fighting for the position left by Kevin Harris through graduation. Coach Dennis feels that Harris will be hard to replace because he was a steady player, good rebounder, and a great defensive player in the middle. "These eight boys will carry the load," added the Breck skipper.

"As a team we should be good shooters," experienced, basketball smart, and sound in fundamentals and our weakness will be lack of size, lack of speed and little depth," added Dennis. In order to be a successful team Breck must keep free from injury and stay out of foul trouble.

Coach Dennis is entering in 12th season as boss of the Eagles and has some impressive figures to back up his record. His 11 year record at Breck is 220-127 while his career record is six shy of 300 at 294-178 in sixteen years of coaching basketball.

Coach Dennis feels that Morgan County should be the team to beat in the 6th district with the 16th region being a toss up between Elliott County and perennial power Ashland.

Fans will see several new opponents on the Breck schedule this year that include Allen Central on Nov. 8. The Cardinals are coached by former MSU star Howard Wallen. Also new will be a road trip to Danville and 12th region power Casey County. Back on the schedule to play preliminary games are Tolleboro and Pendleton County.

Friday night Breck goes against the Elliott County Lions, who also went over

the 20-game win mark last year. The Lions return one of the top five players in the region in 6-3 Rocky Adkins. Adkins led Elliott County with better than a 20 point game average.

Both teams are picked atop the 16th region preseason polls along with the Ashland Tomcats.

University Breckinridge Basketball Schedule

Nov. 1-5 Foothills Tourney	Elliott Co.
Nov. 8	Allen Central
Nov. 11	Meniffee Co.
Nov. 12	Holy Family
Nov. 15	Riverside
Nov. 22	East Carter
Nov. 22	Greenup Co.
Nov. 29	Meniffee Co.
Nov. 30	Tolleboro
Dec. 2	Elliot Co.
Dec. 3	Lynn Camp
Dec. 5-10	EKC Tournament
Jan. 3	Holy Family
Jan. 5	East Carter
Jan. 10	Morgan Co.
Jan. 13	Raceland
Jan. 17	Danville Co.
Jan. 20	Danville
Jan. 21	Casey Co.
Jan. 24	West Carter
Jan. 31	St. Patrick
Feb. 1	Pendleton Co.
Feb. 3	Model
Feb. 4	Morgan Co.
Feb. 9	Jackson
Feb. 14	Mason Co.
Feb. 17	Russell
Feb. 21	Fairview
Feb. 23	Fleming Co.
Feb. 24	West Carter

Tim Back Third In Mason Race

Tim Back, 16, Breckinridge Cross Country standout finished third in last week's "Buffalo Trail" 20,000 Meter Championship race held in Mays Lick in nearby Mason County.

Back ran the 12.4 mile course in 73:23 behind winner Duane Gaston with a time of 68:32.4 and runnerup Dan Dusch of Lexington with a time of 68:59.4.

Tim finished first in his division for young men 17 and under while his brother Tom finished in second place. Tom finished the overall race in 23rd place.



Eagles Fly Past Vikings

After the ninth week of football in the state of Kentucky, the Rowan County Vikings still belong to winless clan.

There are still 10 teams throughout the state that are winless, although the Vikings are the only team still looking for their first class AA victory, after being downed by the Johnson Central Golden Eagles 34-0 in Paintsville.

The Eagles scored the first time they had their hands on the football. It took the Eagles only four tries to put the football over the goal line when running back Gary Fairchild scored the first of his three touchdowns from six yards out. The extra point attempt failed 1-1, Fairchild giving the Eagles a 6-0 lead with only two minutes gone in the game.

The Rowan County Vikings drove from their 41-yard line to tie the Johnson Central on their first possession of the game but a fourth down pass failed and the Eagles took over on downs. That was the closest the Vikings would come until late in the fourth quarter when the Vikes drove to the 41 of Johnson Central.

The Golden Eag as had three players gain 100 yards for the evening, they were Gary Fairchild with 111 yards in 15 carries. Fairchild was injured early in the 1st quarter and had to be taken to a nearby hospital for a leg injury. His condition was unavailable at press time.

Ricky Campbell, the Eagles leading ground gainer had 112 yards in 11 carries. The surprise of the night was junior running back Scott Murray who picked up 131 yards in 12 carries. The Golden Eagles had a total of 363 yards in the game while holding the Vikings to 57 total yards.

Gary Druin led the running attack for the Vikings with 41 yards in 12 carries.

District Title Still Possible

The Vikings will meet the Fleming County Panthers this Friday at 8 p.m. The Panthers are off to their best start in four years with a 4-4 record and would like to finish with a even season, but to do so they must beat the Vikings

and the Nicholas County Blue Jackets at home, the last weekend of high school regular season football.

Friday night's game will have a double meaning for the Vikings. One, it could be their first win this season; two, with victory over Fleming County and Lewis County the Vikings could still go to the Class AA playoffs against the Barretstown Tigers.

Yes, that's right, if the Vikings win, their last two games and Henry County losses to unbeaten Owen County, and Carroll County wins over Morgan County there would be a three-way tie for the district title and Rowan County could get the nod because of a more difficult schedule.

If Fleming County wins, there still will be a three-team tie, but Carroll County would probably get to represent the district.

MSU Volleyball Team Second

Morehead State University's women's volleyball team raised its season record to 26-4 with a second place finish in the University of Tennessee Invitational Tournament last weekend.

MSU won five of seven matches in the two-day tournament before losing in the consolation to tournament champion Alabama. Eagle victories came over UT-Martin (twice), Virginia Tech, Tennessee and Northern Kentucky, before losing to Northern Kentucky and Alabama.

Coach Laradean Brown's squad travels to Richmond on Wednesday for a match with Eastern Kentucky. The Eagles return home Friday for the final home appearance against Morris Harvey, Cedarville, Rio Grande and Georgetown.

The women's tennis team defeated Mount Saint Joseph College 5-0 last week, raising its record to 5-3 on the year.

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Chief Justice Steps Down; Reflects On Job

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — After nearly three years, C. Scott Reed says he's ready to be going back to be a justice again.

It is not that Reed did not enjoy being the first justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court but he longed to return to the possibly less glamorous work of writing opinions and doing research on major cases.

Reed stepped down as chief justice of the state's highest court last week,

being replaced by Justice John S. Palmore. The Lexington resident said he was stepping down with a clear conscience, knowing the major work he has been responsible for during the past two years was complete.

"Yes, it will be nice getting back to the research and opinion writing end of things," Reed said. "I can't say I didn't enjoy the other things but I am looking forward to getting back to being just a justice again."

What probably was the major force in Reed's decision to step down after

nearly three years as chief justice of what was then the state's highest court, the court of appeals, and eventually the supreme court, was the increasing administrative duties he carried.

Reed was a major influence in the shaping of both the creation of the supreme court and intermediate court of appeals but the new district court system which will take effect next year.

"The administrative end of things seemed to be growing each day," Reed said. "I'm not being critical, mind you, of the system of the judicial article, but there was a lot of work to do in getting the thing off the ground."

Instead of writing opinions and doing research, much of Reed's time was spent reviewing budgets for the various court levels, attending meetings on the judicial reform article and helping supervise the restructuring of several levels of the state's judicial system.

Most observers agree Reed did an outstanding job in seeing the state's judicial system through a very difficult transition period and credit him with helping reduce the backlog of cases pending before the highest courts in the state.

"The backlog problem was a serious thing a year or two ago," Reed said. "Now we can at least get to the cases without people having to wait a year or two."

Reed is quick to note he would not have considered stepping down just to pass the burdens and troubles of the chief justice's office to a fellow justice.

"It was my feelings that the major work of the judicial article had been done to a point where I could go back and be a justice," said Reed, repeating his statement released to the press last week. "Everyone worked very hard on this, from the bar to the legislature, and the lion's share of the work is done."

However, Reed admitted Justice Palmore is likely to encounter a sizable amount of administrative duties in the coming months, especially when the district courts become effective.

"The management and administrative end of things aren't going to just vanish into thin air," Reed said. "But I think it is fair to say that the bulk of the implementation part of the judicial article is now complete and there shouldn't be the load that there was."

During that time, Reed will be getting back to the regular duties of a justice.

"I'm elected until 1983 and I plan to stay on the job," Reed insisted. "I'm not going anywhere."

Federal Grants Awarded MSU

Morehead State University has been awarded \$25,000 in federal grants for the 1977-78 school year to continue its Upward Bound, Special Services and Talent Search programs.

Upward Bound received \$163,000 to serve 120 high school participants in a 12-county area. Included in program activities are a six-week summer session on the MSU campus, periodic visits to the campus during the academic year and counselor-related activities.

Special Services received \$79,000 to finance its program for 200 students at the University. The project includes reading classes, a writing laboratory and other areas to help students achieve their educational goals.

Talent Search received \$43,000 to assist 700 academically-talented persons in Eastern Kentucky. The program includes testing, counseling, and other academically-oriented aid.

Wanda Bigham is director of the TRIO Center which administers the three programs.

Judge Overrules Mining Decision

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams Monday overruled a motion by the state for an order blocking the start of strip mining in the Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky.

Instead, Williams gave the state Department for Natural Resources 30 days in which to appeal his Sept. 22 order permitting the Stearns Coal and Lumber Co. to strip mine about 15 acres of land in the forest in McCreary County.

Alan Herrington, a legal counsel for the department, said the state was seeking an order barring any strip mining in the national forest during the appeals process.

Earlier this month, Williams overruled the state's motion that he alter his Sept. 22 judgment allowing strip mining in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The state originally denied Stearns' request for a permit in Jan. 19 of this year, claiming state law prohibited issuing a permit for strip mining on public property.

Stearns President Robert Gable then appealed to the Franklin Circuit Court, which agreed with his arguments and said his company should be allowed to begin strip mining in the forest. At least one another company has made a similar request in Kentucky.

Up until now, the U.S. Forest Service has also refused to permit strip mining of national forest land, but has approved prospecting and underground mining of coal under the terms of the deeds to the land.

Stearns and the other firm, Greenwood Land and Mining Co. are among those who have retained or since acquired those mineral rights.

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Dynamite Stolen In Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING, Ky. (UPI) — Montgomery County officials Monday were searching for the people responsible for the theft of more than 100 pounds of dynamite during the weekend in Mt. Sterling.

County Sheriff Dale Fawns said the dynamite was stolen from the Kentucky Road Oiling Co., that is headquartered in Ashland. Company officials said the dynamite was being used to help construct a new bypass around Mt. Sterling.

Officials said the dynamite had been placed in a metal safety vault sometime between Saturday evening and Monday morning.

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A deferred annuity provides an income which will begin at a future date. This annuity may be purchased by a single premium but more often it is paid for in installments over a period of years. Deferred annuities are usually bought by people who already have adequate life insurance.

UNUSUAL AND DELIGHTFUL

An unusual and delightful piano composition was created by Joseph Penninger. Some have likened it to the waltz of Handel's "Gloria" or "Aureli". It was composed by plotting the price fluctuations of various wholesale commodities on a piece of graph paper and assigning a proportionate value in musical intervals to each square.

An unusual and delightful book that should appeal to the learned yet young at heart is *Winnie the Pooh*. A. A. Milne's classic about Winnie the Pooh translated into Latin.

An unusual and delightful new way to create great drinks is now possible. Most people think of two types of rum, light and dark. Light is versatile and can be used any place. Dark is usually used in tropical drinks. The makers of Appleton Jamaica Rum remind us there is a third type, gold, more flavorful than white, less pungent than dark. A rum that can be truly enjoyed on its own.

An unusual and delightful sculpture of a national emblem as the interpretation of France's Marianne done in 1971 by a sculptor named Anlan. His creation was made to look just like Brigitte Bardot.

COOKING DRINKER

Do-It-Yourself Doughnuts. Americans buy approximately one billion doughnuts every year. If your family contributes to that number, you can save money by making them at home. It's fun—and easy.

One new electric mini-Deep-fat fryer comes with its own convenient doughnut-cutter, packed right in it, and a recipe book that includes instructions for making doughnut batter.

You simply shape three or four doughnuts with the cutter, drop them into the unit and cook for one minute on each side. For your light, fluffy, homemade doughnuts.

In addition, the fryer can help you with a variety of frozen foods, chicken, french fries, shrimp, onion rings and much more. Made by Norweld and called the Fast Fry, it even has a plastic storage lid that lets you put the entire unit in the refrigerator after the oil cools.

It could help your family have a whole lot of fun making—and eating—your own doughnuts, without getting into a hole over price.

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 3 adjustable mirrors for pyramic view plus magnifying mirror.
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 3 1/2 QT. SIZE MAGIC HOSTESS SLOW COOKER
 By the manufacturers of the famous Rival Crock Pot.
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 HAMILTON BEACH "FRY ALL" FAST COOKER
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 THE TENNA DOUBLE PLAY 8-TRACK/CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
 "For the first time, an 8-track and cassette in one tape player."
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 NEW MR. COFFEE
 With Coffee Saver, makes 2 perfect cups of coffee without making a full pot.
 OUR REG. \$29.88
 NOW! **\$25.88**
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 HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER
 #97
 OUR REG. \$10.88
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 FOREVER YOURS CANDY BAR
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 OUR REG. \$39.99
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 Expires 11/15/77 SUNDRY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON
 GOOD FOR 5¢ CASH With Your Purchase Of 24 oz. Bonus Size LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC At Your Sundry Store
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 RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
 WHITE, GOLD OR AVOCADO
 Our Reg. \$9.99
 NOW! **\$7.99**
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 WINDMERE V.I.P. STEAM & GULL STYLING STICK
 • Fingerprint Mist Control
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 • On/Off Light
 OUR REG. \$8.88
 NOW! **\$6.88**
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 NORTHERN FRESH BRUSH CORDESS FACIAL BRUSH
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 4 heat setting for maximum comfort. 2 speeds for fast drying.
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 Cooks 1 to 6 hot dogs from the inside out in just 60 seconds.
 OUR REG. \$8.88
 NOW! **\$6.88**
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Rowan County High Band Winning This Fall

It isn't often at this stage of the season that a high school's band will have a better record than its football team. But, at Rowan County High School, the 54 members of the marching Vikings have placed first in three contests while the school is 0-8 on the gridiron.

What is this band and who is the magician that has wrought forth such magic in less than two years time? Enter Band Director Phil Shepherd. Enter also the students.

"When I came here two years ago," Shepherd said, "I took the job because of the support the school administrator indicated they would give to their high school music program."

That support this year, in part, has resulted in the band placing first in the Bath County Marching Band Festival, the Johnson County Apple Festival, and the Charleston, Ind. festival. Rowan County also won two contests for their "front" (flag carriers), and first places for percussion and drum major.

It has been a major transformation. "The first few months I was here," Shepherd said, "I discovered the kids didn't play real well; I asked a lot of questions and did a great deal of listening. What I did was set a series of goals for us to attain."

prety much like starting from scratch when they get their first taste of the band.

"My goal was to be this good by this time and this good by another time and so on," he added, "When you reach a goal you have to have somewhere else to go."

As far as long term goals go, Shepherd says he wants to be the best band director he can be and adds he wants Rowan County to have the best band in the state. "There's really no limit to what we can do," he revealed.

Being a band director has its good and bad points. As Shepherd conducts practice the music is peppered with comments like "I want it quiet quick," "it's a little louder," or "there's no reason for the flag girls to be talking now." According to Shepherd you can sum up the job in one word "chaos."

"Kids are different today than when I was in school," he says. "Now when you tell someone to do something, you also have to tell them why." He continued, "The students are no better musicians now, but back then there was a certain amount of blind obedience, there was a different attitude."

(the students) Doc Severinson, you can play better if you put feeling and emotion into your playing. You can always get better."

Shepherd says his kids have more confidence now in winning the three contests. They will need the emotions and courage when the march Nov. 5 onto the field at the Breathitt Sports Center.

The Rowan County Vikings have received their first invitation ever to a series, Patrick McGoochan conducts prestigious Blue and Gold Marching Band Championships at Morehead State University. Sixteen bands from five states will be competing against one another head-to-head in the event which concludes during halftime ceremonies of the Morehead-East Tennessee football game.

Besides Rowan County, the state of Kentucky will be represented by the contest's defending champion, Lexington Lafayette, Oldham County, Simon Kenton and Pikeville.

Can Beat Lafayette

Shepherd told his kids last Friday they would be competing against Lafayette without any class divisions. A reply came from the students, "That's ok, we'll beat 'em."

"The school administration has been behind us 100 per cent," says Shepherd, "I've gotten everything I have asked for."

Under his direction, the band is



ROWAN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL band director Phil Shepherd looks on as field commander Pat Brown conducts the Viking Band during a recent practice session. Under Shepherd's guidance, the band has won three first places in competition this year. Presently, work is underway for the performance at the MSU Blue and Gold Marching Festival November 5.

Patrick McGoochan Goes

By DAN LEWIS

Like so many other stars of television who have survived the ordeal of a series, Patrick McGoochan had no particular craving to return to the routine. Two such experiences — "Secret Agent" and "The Prisoner" — were enough.

But here he is, back starring in a weekly show, "Rafferty" airs on CBS-TV, Monday nights from 10-11. As crusty Dr. Rafferty, McGoochan plays a general practitioner who served 23 years in the Army before returning to civilian life to help the establishment and its bureaucracy.

If this doesn't stop the general public from thinking of Patrick McGoochan only as a secret agent, what will?



Patrick McGoochan stars as Dr. Sid Rafferty, a former Army doctor now practicing in a large general hospital but retaining his outspoken, maverick ways, in the CBS drama series "Rafferty."

"I'm addicted with that image," he bemoans. "As a result of that series, I had three different offers to play James Bond — including the original, and subsequently when Sean Connery dropped out (both times)."

He did go into a second series after "Secret Agent" ran its course. "The Prisoner," a sometimes bewildering story about an imprisoned society, has developed a mini-cult following a la "Star Trek."

"(The series) caused a good deal of controversy," McGoochan noted. "I think there now is a restoration and preservation society."

He recalls that Lew Grade, the English entrepreneur, had convinced him to do just seven episodes of "The Prisoner," then prevailed on him to do another 10.

"I was never going to do

Undercovers as Dr. Rafferty

birth the family returned to Ireland. Young McGoochan grew up on a farm in County Leitrim. His mother was a seamstress and his father dug ditches, McGoochan revealed.

He was illiterate; nevertheless, he played the violin like an angel. McGoochan said affectionately of his father.

McGoochan quit school at the age of 16, went to England, and took a job as a carpenter with a repertory company. That was his introduction to the stage.

He eventually joined the Bristol Old Vic, then went on to theater in London, films, and television. He starred in 51 episodes of "Secret Agent," and directed 15 of them. He also directed 10 episodes of "The Prisoner," and plans to direct two "Rafferty" segments. He'll also write a couple of the shows.

His great passion is writing poetry. He's written five books, which he says have been published "privately" — for his family's reading pleasure.

After moving back to the U.S. 18 years ago, McGoochan and his family settled in Santa Fe for three and a half years.

"The air is like champagne there," he declared.

"I left England because I decided the United States was the place to live. I love it," he asserted. "I love it for my children."

Married for 28 years, he and his wife Joan have three daughters, one married and the other two living at home.

Lack of Exposure

The students in this area according to Shepherd don't get a lot of exposure to music in their younger lives so it is

Room For Improvement

The teacher tells his students during practice, "You have come a long way, you are playing good, but there's always room for improvement. Don't just play the notes. I don't care if you're

Malpractice Bill Will Be Introduced

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state insurance department says the legislation they are ready to submit to the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly regarding medical malpractice insurance problems will be similar to the bill approved during the last regular session.

Harold McGuffey, state insurance commissioner, said Wednesday the department's proposals would be very similar to the law that was passed by the 1976 legislature but was gutted by a supreme court decision this summer.

The key provision in both legislative proposals centers around a patient's compensation fund, which would guarantee a source of payments for medical malpractice insurance claims in the state.

Under the supreme court's ruling, the patient's compensation fund was ruled unconstitutional because it carried a stipulation that money could be borrowed from the state's general fund in case the fund became in trouble.

"Under our new proposal we plan to have the fund in a couple of days, that provision would be the same as it was in the original law," McGuffey said in an interview.

The patient's compensation fund totaled nearly \$1.8 billion before it had to be dispersed recently after the department's request for a rehearing on the malpractice legal case was denied. McGuffey said his department would soon file a declaratory judgment in Franklin Circuit Court to determine how the money should be paid back to — more than 300 physicians and 115 hospitals that contributed to the fund.

However, McGuffey said the new proposal his staff has been working on would have similar contributing requirements to the fund.

"If we can get it passed by the legislature the way we see it," McGuffey said, "the fund would be working the same way. This is going to the original legislation and the heart of the law. It's the most important part to have a source of funding for the huge settlements that can occur in medical malpractice claims."

The other major change in the new legislation to be recommended to the legislature would be the elimination of a requirement that all physicians and hospitals contribute to the fund.

"As it was in the original law that was struck down, it was mandatory that hospitals and physicians contribute to the patient's compensation fund," McGuffey explained. "Under the proposal we will submit, it will no longer be mandatory."

The high court frowned on the mandatory provision, criticizing it for being tied in with the licensing procedure for hospitals and physicians in Kentucky.

McGuffey said under the old law, if doctors refused to contribute, it could affect whether they would get a license to practice in the state.

"Generally, we are confident that the plan that I stopped us in the first bill," McGuffey said. "I think that everyone realizes that something will have to be done in view of the court's action on the first law, and we're hopeful the legislature will see fit to approve what we are recommending."

Keeps Up State and local taxes set new collection records in calendar 1976. The key bond collections jumped to \$16.7 billion, reflecting a 12.1 per cent climb from the year before.

Palouse, Please A man is never in worse company than when he flies into a rage and is beside himself.

Proceeds from the Read-A-Thon go for helping the mentally retarded citizens in Kentucky.

The project is being sponsored by the Morehead Woman's Club and the Rowan County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Books on any topics, with the exception of picture books, comic books and classroom texts, may be used and acquired from the school libraries or the Rowan County Public Library.

Kits for the Read-A-Thon are available at the school or public library. After receiving a kit, participants get as many persons as they can to sign a pledge sheet as a sponsor, pledging an amount as they wish per books that are read. There is no limit to the number of books participants read. Contribution sheets (for tax deduction purposes) are available upon request.

Not only will the Read-A-Thon benefit the mentally retarded, it also will encourage young adults to read additional books outside of the required school curriculum.

Editor's Quote Book

It is a good rule to face difficulties at the feet they arise and not allow them to increase unacknowledged.

Edward W. Ziegler

In City Police Court

- Public Intoxication—Lloyd Gayheart, dismissed; Gary Gregory, \$10 plus costs; Randolph Howard, \$10 plus costs; Eugene Demzell Lewis, \$10 plus costs; Paul Carter, \$10 plus costs; Gary Casper, \$10 plus costs; John F. Warren, \$10 plus costs; Carl Holland, \$10 plus costs; Carl Holland, committed to SID; Rocky W. McQuire, \$10 plus costs; Gary Earis, set for trial; Gary Casper, \$10 plus costs; John F. O'Donnell, \$10 plus costs; Steve Scherzer, set for trial; Jackie Adkins, \$10 plus costs; John P. Perkins, \$10 plus costs; Steve Richardson, \$10 plus costs; Orris T. Mullen, \$10 plus costs; Whitley, \$10 plus costs; Bobby W. Daniel, \$10 plus costs;
- No Operators License—Lloyd Gayheart, \$10 plus costs; Archie Walton, \$10 plus costs; Gary Sloan, \$10 plus costs; Cheryl Hunley, warrant to be issued; Victor Emanuel Caskey, warrant to be issued; Reginald Law, warrant to be issued; Reginald Law, \$10 plus costs; Gary Wooley, \$2 plus costs; George Stone, \$10 plus costs; Gary Sloan, \$10 plus costs; Ruth Queen, dismissed; Gary Wooley, dismissed; Mike Back, \$10 plus costs; Fred Burrows, \$10 plus costs;
- License Not in Possession—Richard M. Thesis, warrant to be issued; Richard M. Thesis, dismissed; Gary Wooley, warrant to be issued;
- Driving While Intoxicated—Lloyd Gayheart, \$10 plus costs; Robert C. McKiddy, \$10 plus costs; James B. Fells, Jr. set for trial; Everett Adkins, \$10 plus costs; Richard Burrows, \$10 plus costs; Thomas G. Fortney, \$10 plus costs; Ronald Gene Sloan, \$10 plus costs; James A. Williams, \$10 plus costs; Randall Hanes Sloan, set for trial;
- Speeding—Kathy L. Pennington, warrant to be issued; Cheryl Hunley, warrant to be issued; Victor Emanuel Caskey, warrant to be issued; Patrick McDaniel, \$10 plus costs;
- Improper Driving—Robert E. Blumberg, \$10 plus costs; Carl Delano Browner, set for trial; Regina Goodpastor, \$10 plus costs; Marc Osborne, \$10 plus costs;
- Disregarding Traffic Control Before—Steven C. Smith, \$10 plus costs; Rick McDavid, \$10 plus costs; David Asayesh, warrant to be issued; Marion O. Waddell, \$10 plus costs; Wynona Pettit, \$10 plus costs; Earl Nickell, \$10 plus costs; Thomas Swain, \$10 plus costs; Richard Thesis, \$10 plus costs; Ruth Queen, \$10 plus costs; Michael K. Fleisher, \$10 plus costs;
- Leaving Scene of an Accident—Mike Connor, examining trial set; Rick Brown, examining trial set; James A. Williams, dismissed;
- Improper Start from a Stop—Samuel Blevins, \$10 plus costs;
- Theft By Deception—Dale Gardner, \$10 plus costs; Patricia Milburn, set for trial; Patricia Milburn, bond set; Patricia Lynn Fiedling, \$10 plus costs; Patricia Milburn, examining trial set; Debbie K. Smith, \$10 plus costs; Richard Goodman, \$10 plus costs; David Caudill, \$10 plus costs;
- Reckless Driving—Samuel B. Vaughn, \$10 plus costs; David Alderman, \$10 plus costs; Earl Nickell, \$10 plus costs; William Riggs, \$10 plus costs; Eddie Sloan, \$10 plus costs;
- Made a U Turn—Reginald Law, warrant to be issued;
- Disorderly Conduct—Gene Adkins, set for trial; Jackie Adkins, \$10 plus

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	Bananas 19¢ lb.		Tomatoes lb. 39¢
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Propose Mandatory Retirement Age Of 70

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington said he will urge the 1978 General Assembly to raise Kentucky's mandatory retirement age to 70.

Kenton told representatives of several senior citizens groups at a legislative "listening" conference at the state House chamber he will ask the State Government Committee to explore the issue and give it its fullest consideration.

Kenton said the state effort, combined with possible Congressional action, "will hope result in a positive reevaluation of what I deem to be a serious and grievous injustice."

"One of the problems about which I have become increasingly concerned is the loss of talent which the nation and the commonwealth suffer because of unrealistically low mandatory retirement ages," Kenton said.

"Surely no group in society has more to offer in terms of productivity and dedication than those experienced citizens of mature years," Kenton said. "It is a human tragedy when willing and able workers are told they are no longer wanted."

At the same conference, state Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, President Pro Tem of the Senate, proposed formation of a Special Advisory Commission of Senior Citizens, which received endorsement from the more than 100 senior citizens in the audience.

Prather suggested the commission should meet twice a year to give senior citizens more statewide input into decisions affecting them. He said the group would prepare a report for the legislative Research Commission on its views on key issues.

"These reports should reflect your experiences, knowledge and judgment relative to the issues," Prather said.

Prather proposed the 1978 General Assembly should fund the commission, which would be composed of five appointees from the LRC and a legislative committee of five members from each of the senior citizens organizations. The Area Development Districts would also have a legislative committee to represent those persons who do not belong to organized senior citizen groups.

Arrest Made In Murder

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A Lexington man was arrested Wednesday and charged with the fatal shooting of Maurice Williams, who was found dead in his Lexington apartment Monday.

Joseph L. Silverburg, 22, was arrested in connection with the shooting of Williams, who was a student at Kentucky Business College until June, 1976.

Fire Destroys Wallingford Home

FLEMINGSBURG — A five room wood frame home built around a log house was totally destroyed by fire Monday, Oct. 17 in Wallingford, the Fleming Fire Department said.

The home was reported to have belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coffee, who said they were awakened just after midnight by a loud explosion that is believed to have been caused by a faulty fuse. The Coffee family escaped by climbing out a window.

The explosion was reported to have caught the back portion of the house on fire and the Fleming Fire Department said they found the home totally engulfed in flames when they arrived. None of the Coffee's possessions were reported saved.

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SIZES 4 TO 6 SIZES 7 TO 14: **\$3.88**

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\$5.88

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LADIES' JUMPSUITS

You'll be right in style in these ladies' smart looking jumpsuits. Choose from polyester. All in short sleeve styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

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MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

You'll be dressed warmly in these thermal knit and cotton sweat shirts. Choose from a wide assortment of colors. Sizes S-M-L-X-L.

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HECK'S REG. \$5.99

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Men's Tanker Jacket

\$9.99

HECK'S REG. \$12.99

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LADIES' FASHION PANTS

Fashionable ladies' textured polyester fashion pants. These pants have crotch back and side and come in colors of black, brown, berry and green. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$6.99

HECK'S REG. \$8.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

Boys Fruit-of-the-Loom Jeans — Size 8-16

\$5.99

Reg. \$7.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

Boys' 2 Piece Boxer Set

These boxer sets come with long sleeve knit crew shirts in solid and stripes with co-ordinating boxer pants. Sizes 4-7.

\$3.98

Reg. \$6.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' SWEATERS

Very stylish ladies' sweaters. These sweaters are fully machine washable with attached hood with rib cuffs and ankle. Choose from an assortment of colors in sizes of month 12-24 and toddlers 2-4.

1 PIECE **\$8.88** | 2 PIECE **\$14.88**

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4-HOUR COUGH SUPPRESSANT

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INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG

By KENNETH R. CLARK

United Press International
Granny Glasses

Queen Elizabeth, who becomes a grandmother next month, donned spectacles in public for the first time Tuesday. The 51-year-old monarch, whose daughter, Princess Anne, is expecting a baby in November, put on the half-moon, gold-rimmed glasses to read a speech—in French and English—to open Canada's Parliament in Ottawa. A spokesman says it's the first time the Queen ever has worn her specs in public, though she privately wears reading glasses.

Sinatra Sues

Frank Sinatra is suing Los Angeles Times columnist Jody Jacobs for \$2 million. He says she inaccurately wrote that he failed to show up to present comedian George Burns with the Jack Benny Memorial Award—that Jack Benny's widow had to present the award because Sinatra "arrived too late from Dodger Stadium to do the honors." Sinatra says if Ms. Jacobs had attended the awards banquet, she'd have known that he did show up, and that he did indeed give Burns the award, sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Space Hall Of Fame

Three former astronauts, a Swedish rocketry pioneer and a late U.S. senator will be inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame at Alamogordo, N.M. The inductees are Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; Michael Collins, director of the National Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian Institution; the late Sen. Clinton F. Anderson, D-N.M.; and the late Wilhelm F. Kling, Sweden. Glenn, Schmitt and Collins are former astronauts, and Anderson was a key congressional figure in promoting the early U.S. space program.

Who Paid Tip's Rent

If the House Ethics Committee wanted to know who paid the rent on House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill apartment, all they had to do was ask him. That's the word from an angry Rep. Edward Boland, Mass., who used to room with O'Neill at the apartment in question. The panel has subpoenaed O'Neill's rent checks to see if Korean businessman Tongsun Park ever paid the tab. Says Boland, "They should have come to the two people who know the most about it, and that's me and O'Neill." He adds the committee has violated the matter in an "abominable manner."

Automatic Bad Gys

Former First lady Betty Ford says her husband may have lost the election because "many people who definitely were for Jerry could be bringing themselves to vote for him because he pardoned Nixon." And she adds, "I don't think they realize what a sick man Nixon was."

Mrs. Ford, writing in the November issue of McCall's Magazine, says anyone associated with Richard Nixon in those days "was automatically a 'bad guy.'" But she says Ford "doesn't lie awake nights worrying about it."

Glimpses

Bob Hope, still mourning the death of his friend of 45 years, has scratched plans for an Oct. 28 TV special on his own career and will do one on Bing Crosby's instead. Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, parties in Manhattan with Perrier water fortune heir Bruce Bevens while her husband entertained Queen Elizabeth in Ottawa without her.

Amy Carter and 14 friends will celebrate her 10th birthday at the White House Wednesday with hamburgers, birthday cake and a screening of the original film version of "Frankenstein". Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole and wife of producer Marvin Tandy, gave birth to a son in Hollywood and named him Robert Adam.

Sir Edmund Hillary, first conquerer of Mt. Everest, is in an Indian hospital suffering from pulmonary edema or "high-altitude sickness," following another mountain-climbing expedition in the Himalayas. Baseball fan Lillian Carter, the President's mother, attended the final game of the World Series in New York. Opening as the Yankees won it 4-3.

Chris Evert has been named World Team Tennis' most valuable player for the second year in a row. World heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali says his next fight, in Chicago on Dec. 2, will be a five-round charity exhibition against a "leading contender" for the Children's Institute for Developmental Disabilities. Former astronaut Dr. David R. Scott—who flew on Gemini 8, Apollo 9 and Apollo 15—retires as director of the Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California to go into private business. Connie Stevens gets a star with her name on it in the Hollywood sidewalk today, right between those of Martha Raye and Fanny Lemarr.


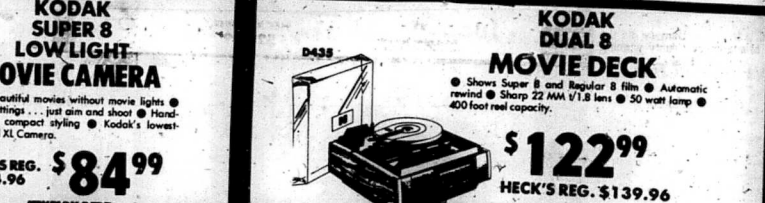
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BEHIND HOLIDAY INN "MOREHEAD STORE ONLY" INTERSTATE 64 OFF FLEMINGSBURG ROAD

Area Football Roundup

By JIM McALISTER
Sports Editor

The Fleming County Panthers lost to the Maysville Bulldogs for the second time this season last Friday night in Flemingsburg 12-0.

The Bulldogs scored the first two times they had the football on runs of 70 yard and 30 yards by their highly-touted backs Deswayne Green and Bo Dean respectively.

Morgan County fell for the seventh time in nine games as the Prestonsburg Blackcats beat the Cougars 21-0 in West Liberty. Leading Prestonsburg to their sixth win was Quarterback Alvin Hall. Hall scored one touchdown and threw for another in postgame win.

The Bourbon County Colonels won just the third game of the season with a smashing 34-3 win over the Wildcats of Bath County. It looked as though the Wildcats would get shut out but Bill Kincaid their Mr. Everything booted a 35 yard field goal to put the Wildcats in the scoring column.

Johnson Central unleashed it's powerful offensive attack on the Rowan County Vikings as the Golden Eagles rolled up 318 yards on the ground. Backs Gary Fairchild, Ricky Campbell and Scott Murray each gained over 100 yards for the evening. The win may have been crucial to the Eagles as Fairchild was injured in the third quarter and taken to a nearby hospital. No further information was available at press time.

The Lewis County Lions stopped East Carter's unbeaten streak at seven games with a 23-14 win in Vanceburg. David Gaunce was mostly responsible for the first loss tagged against McDowell's Raiders after scoring one touchdown, passing for another and kicking a 35 yard field goal that iced the game.

Lewis County finished the season at home with three wins and three losses. They play their final two games on the road at Raceland and Rowan County.

In other area games the Raceland Rams knocked Nicholas County's hopes of a state championship down the drain with a 34-20 win. Danville did the same to Montgomery County winning 13-12. In Danville, Franklin County edged Clark County 14-6 while Russell pulled a mild upset beating Greenup County 17-14.

In games this week Bath County travels to East Carter, Fleming plays at Rowan County. Lewis County travels to Raceland, Morgan County entertains Betty Lane while West Carter meets Lawrence County.

You Could Be Chosen To Sit With The Eagles

The Morehead State University basketball Eagles will be conducting a four-week clinic for boys and girls, ages 7-15. The clinics will be held each Saturday at Webster Gymnasium from 9 to 11 a.m. There is no charge for any of the clinics.

The Eagles, featuring All-OVC returning guard Herbie Stamper, will conduct the clinic, teaching the boys and girls the fundamentals of basketball. The Eagles will hold an intersquad scrimpage the last hour of each Saturday.

The biggest attraction of the clinic will be the drawing of bench warmers for each of the Eagles home games. The person selected each week will get to sit with Eagles during the game and have a post game meal with the Eagle of his or her choice.

To be eligible for the drawings you must attend all of the following clinics. Three basketball clinics remain for those interested in Morehead and surrounding counties.

Coach Jack Schreyer added that a ball boy or girl will also be chosen on Nov. 12 for the 1977-78 season. The same requirements must be met as those of the bench warmers.

Menifee County Girls Win EKC

Menifee County and University Breckinridge ran to championships in the annual Eastern Kentucky Conference Cross Country meet last week held at the Morehead State University golf course.

Only two teams participated in the girls division that being Menifee County and Rowan County. The Wildcats girls took the title 21-34 over the Lady Vikings. As usual Brenda and Gloria Walker finished one-two for the Menifee County team. Brenda edged sister Gloria by a mere seven seconds.

- Individual
- 1. Brenda Walker (Me) 10:51
 - 2. Gloria Walker (Me) 11:23
 - 3. Sandy Klusick (Rc) 11:17
 - 4. Kay Rodgers (Rc) 11:38
 - 5. Tina Brown (Me) 11:47

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4-H News

The Elliottville sixth grade 4-H Club had their last Tuesday and elected officers. They are Deanna Perry, president; Jeffrey Ison, vice president; Sharon Dehart, secretary-treasurer; Sonya Hamilton, reporter; Ray Baldrige, song leader; and Dana Kidd, game leader. The club members their 4-H handbooks.

The 8th grade Elliottville 4-H group has selected its officers for the year. They are — Sherry Trent, president; Deah Dillon, vice president; Joyce Wilson, secretary; Colleen Hamm, treasurer; Becky Mabry, reporter; James Cornett, game leader; Ada Salton, song leader.

Duties of the officers and 4-H projects were among discussions. Project booklets were distributed to members.

The 4-H Club at Elliottville School elected officers during its meeting Oct. 18 and distributed 4-H Handbooks. New officers are — Dorothy Stevens, president; Vickie Clark, vice president; Michael Walden, secretary-treasurer; Patrick Whit, reporter; Teresa Cox, recreation leader; Janet Blair, song leader.

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Reflections, Suggestions For October Court Day(s)

MT. STERLING — October Court Day is over for 33 more days. The Saturday, Sunday, and Monday before last, over 30,000 people crammed into Mt. Sterling to either view or participate in a gigantic flea market. City police and firemen rope off Locust Street, vendors come from all across the country to set up their stalls, and the crowds descend.

It's no big secret says Mt. Sterling Mayor Jack Miller, that "our city services are stretched during the big weekend." He added, "even though the city will take in over \$10,000 for renting space on city parking lots to sellers, we end up breaking about even.

Miller said that the city provides sanitation, water, power, police and firemen, and cleanup crews. "The toilets we rent cost us \$1,000 alone" the mayor revealed.

Even though some downtown merchants have voiced opposition to the court day weekend, Mayor Miller forces no change in the way the event will be administered. The city sells about 300 spaces every year to sellers and some estimates say as many people set up on private lots. There are no restrictions on the type of merchandise that may be sold as long as it meets local ordinances and state laws.

The crowds "were generally well behaved this year," said Mt. Sterling Police Chief Charles Kratzer. "We made about 60 arrests over the weekend. The police, by one estimate, issued "nearly" two hundred citations for cars parking in restricted residential zones.

Bobby Harvey, Mt. Sterling Fire Chief, said this year went very smooth. "We had a fire run on Saturday and the trucks were able to get out and through the people with no trouble." Firemen the past have however, voiced complaints over cars parking in

residential zones.

Mt. Sterling's downtown merchants have voiced private complaints over the three day court day weekend. Some have contended they lose a substantial amount of business. Last year, the Mt. Sterling City Council voted to limit court day to Sunday and Monday, but that was rescinded just days before this year's activity. Some officials wanted the event expanded because the people would be in town anyway.

The former president of the Mt. Sterling-Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce, Bob Spradlin, said in an interview Tuesday that "the court day celebration has grown to the point where some type of administration is needed for it."

Spradlin continued, "We are hampered however, by not having any precedent to go on. The celebration has never been regulated, except to sell lots. The character of Court Day has changed. It is more commercialized now. If we do attempt to regulate the activity, we must be very careful not to lose it."

One complaint voiced by some businessmen is the type of merchandise sold during the weekend. There were undercover policemen and detectives in the crowd this year.

Miller added, "We recovered a bag of stolen clothes, and two guns were recovered. A lot of the vendors will come in and sell cheap items — seconds or rejects. It's a carnival atmosphere."

Former Mt. Sterling Police Chief John Miller said "I wish they would take all the drive in trailers and rides out to the American Legion Park and leave the downtown area for swapping, selling, and trading."

Miller said, "Oh sure, I would like to see some type of arts and crafts displays set up. It would be good for court day. The city council could pass some type of ordinance to limit the size and scope of the celebration... it could be done."

Almost all the cities surrounding Mt. Sterling, have set up some type of similar celebration. Owsingsville has the Harvest Festival, West Liberty has the sorghum fest, Maysville has their court day. Johnson City has an apple festival.

City day has become more and more commercialized. Some Mt. Sterling residents yearn for the days when the trading fair consisted of guns, molasses, knives, dogs, and horses. Oh, you can still get most of the items if you look hard enough past the vendors selling 30 band world-wide short wave radios for \$19.95, dyno-tune mileage improvers for your car, magnetic cutting knives, army surplus sunglasses, cotton candy, clock radios for \$16.00.

Surplus Coal Minimizes Strike Threat

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Coal industry officials say recent stockpiling by major coal users makes it unlikely consumers would feel the effect of a miners' strike unless it lasted more than three months.

Various leaders from the coal industry attending last week's National Coal Conference said the possibility of a strike when the United Mine Workers contract expires Dec. 6 had prompted widespread coal stockpiling.

"I think the major coal users are anticipating a strike," said James R. Garvey, president of Bituminous Coal Research Inc. of Monroeville, Pa., which co-sponsored the three-day coal conference.

"They're making all the preparations they can in the event of a strike," said Garvey, who noted that some major coal users had doubled their normal two-month supply of coal.

The largest single user of coal — electric utilities which use coal to generate power — have up to a four-month supply, according to Garvey.

Last year electric utilities used 445 million of the 666 million tons of coal mined in the U.S.

The latest figures show American utilities which use coal to generate electricity had stockpiles totaling 120 million tons — or more than a three-month supply.

"If the electric utilities run out of coal the average American will feel the effect of a strike," said Garvey.

Herbert Foster, a vice president of the National Coal Association, the other co-sponsor of the conference, responded, "Tell me how long it's going to last" when asked if a coal strike would affect consumers.

"I'm sure major users are stockpiling like mad," Foster said.

Because any additional benefits in a new contract could increase the price of coal some major coal users apparently have bought large supplies this fall in anticipation of higher coal prices next year, according to Foster.

No Drug Overdose, Says Presley Autopsy

By SUSAN WHITE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley did not die from a drug overdose, although prescription drugs were present in his body at the time of his death, the medical examiner who directed an autopsy on the singer's body said today.

Dr. Jerry Francisco issued a statement backing up his original report that Presley died Aug. 15 from heart failure at age 42.

"The cause of death has been ascribed to hypertensive heart disease, with coronary artery heart disease as a contributing factor," the report said.

Francisco issued the statement in response to published reports that 10 prescription drugs, including Demerol and Valium, found in Presley's body might have contributed to the singer's death.

The medical examiner said that three pathologists and one toxicologist at the University of Tennessee and two other toxicologists in other areas agreed that "there is no evidence the medication present in the body of Elvis Presley caused or made any significant contribution to his death."

A third toxicologist, Francisco said, noted that the medications were in the therapeutic range and individually did not constitute an overdose.

All of the medications found in tissue samples were prescription drugs, and the medical examiner said, and an extensive search for illegal drugs turned up no trace.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's friend and physician, admitted the singer had "abused drugs accidentally" in the past, but said he did not think he had any drug problem.

Nichopoulos, who pronounced the singer dead after efforts to revive him failed, said Presley was taking medication for his colon, hypertension and a sinus condition.

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Christine and Clifford Barker to Willie and Judy Gregory, tract near Hayes Branch, \$35,000. Harold and Joyce Ann Tackett to Johnson First Church of God, tract on Big Brushy Creek, \$12,000...

Children's Nightgowns Stay On Shelves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About a million pair of children's nightgowns treated with a controversial fire retardant chemical will be allowed to be sold, but must be labeled to alert consumers to its presence.

noting the controversy over the chemical, called Fyrol FR2, and label each individual garment which has been treated with it.

State Council Slashes Budgets

By CHARLES PENTECOST

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state Council on Higher Education Tuesday night approved a funding recommendation, providing sums much lower than university officials had requested for the state's eight institutions.

The council's proposed budget recommendation to be submitted to the General Assembly provides a total of \$270,814,410 for the eight universities for the 1977-78 fiscal year and \$304,704,729 for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Included in the increases are \$2 million for the council to use each year as a reserve for program development and enrollment growth at the institutions.

The universities had sought \$319.2 million for operations next year and \$31.5 million the following year.

Each of the eight university presidents, sounding something like representatives of defeated nations at a peace table, explained in detail what the cuts would mean to his university.

Dr. Otis Singularity, UK president, said the budget meant "the new programs of any kind at the university for the next two years."

Northern Kentucky University, said its school had particular problems caused by its relative newness, and inadequate library and soaring enrollment. The council staff agreed to consider NKU's particular problems later.

The presidents won one battle Tuesday, however, when the council balked at sending in \$248.6 million in capital construction projects with only one project for Northern Kentucky University totaling \$6 million recommended for approval.

The council's proposed construction projects, totaling \$243 million, would have been sent to the legislature with no council recommendation at all.

Singularity, told the council, "What trouble we have is that you have done what you have done without hearing us out."

Referring to the UK Medical Center's space problems, which would have been created by one of the proposed campus expansions, he said, "You're creating a problem for us that will be absolutely intolerable."

Other college presidents echoed Dr. Singularity in regard to individual construction projects on their campuses. Dr. Morris Norfleet, new president of Morehead State University, said proposed projects would make provide access for handicapped.

Council Member Lawrence C. Forgy Jr., Louisville attorney, said that the state needed a period of holding off on new major construction projects.

"We've reached a point where education is not growing as fast as I believe it would be better for us to say to the legislature that there is some centralization of control over higher education."

"We need to go into these things to see if they're really needed," Forgy added. To suggestions that the council was being arbitrary in not recommending the capital construction projects, Edward Prichard Jr., Frankfort attorney, said, "We may have to be arbitrary to get a handle on something."

"He added, "We believe the principles of Kentucky right now are educational needs. We've got a whole lot of chance to secure funds for crucial programs that men and women who mine the coal will face," said Miss Tuck.

Many former miners who want to return from Northern industrial cities to the mines will not be satisfied with the frequently understated housing found in mining communities, according to Miss Tuck.

"The motion passed on a voice vote with Forgy registering a loud 'No.'"

And Much The Same Today

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Mountain Hospitality Is Legend

PerSIMMON trees are laden with orange-gold fruit, puckered by frost to a toothsome delicacy.

This time 80 years ago a Louisville geologist, as his mouth watering for this fruit of his boyhood, had been in Morgan County on business and was about ready to start his trip back to the city when he saw a persimmon tree, its branches heavy with graceful arches from the ripened fruit.

Col. Lucien Becker made a quick decision that Oct. 28. He would climb the fence, shake down a few 'simmons, to eat and perhaps carry some with him on his journey. He lost his footing on the fence, fell to the ground and the sharp points from his twisted leg caused him to lose consciousness.

When he came to he was being cared for by three men. Later he learned that the trio was made up of Judge James Blair, deputy United States Marshall and former Rowan County judge, and two moonshiners the judge had taken prisoner.

"The Judge took in the situation," the Colonel said when later he was telling about his experience, "lectured his prisoners that he was removing their handcuffs and wanted no foolishness from them."

The men found a farm wagon, loaded the injured man and took him to the nearby home of Andy and Caroline Amyx. The Amyxes, he discovered, were both skilled botanists in folk medicine and able nurses.

"Amyx was a woodsman. He gathered roots and herbs," the Colonel recounted, "and Mrs. Amyx boiled them into a medicine together with coal oil and turpentine. The camphor, camfremy root, oil and turpentine though evil smelling proved good."

The Colonel's leg was so swollen his pants had to be slashed with a knife. With Col. Becker's advice and work of the men, the broken leg was pulled and twisted in efforts to set the bone. Rubie Amyx, who was at the Amyx residence doing carpenter work, made splints for the leg and Jesse Blair prepared cotton for bandages.

Hospitality is traditional in the hills, and the entire community that would be called Wrigley when the Morehead & North Fork reached that far, helped out in the Amyx household.

The morning of Nov. 10, 1897, the Colonel's third cousin, Boyd Cole whose father James Cole owned the Cole Hotel in West Liberty, came to the community with a spring wagon to take the injured man to Morehead from where he would travel by train to Louisville.

The Morgan County autumn was dry enough when they started out on the wagon trip to Morehead. As the wagon neared Bud Brown's Tavern on Yocum Creek, rain started. Brown gave them a large piece of oilcloth to place over the miss the train at Morehead and they traveled on over the muddy wagon road. Cole forced his mules on through the deep mire and thought late in reaching the Rowan County seat they could see the station and noted the train was still there. Just as they entered town, the train pulled out.

Becker was placed on stretchers and carried to Dr. Holmes' Hotel.

It so happened that the Colonel's father Judge W. M. Becker was in Rowan County for court and as the stretchers for court and as the stretchers for the trip to the hotel, the Judge was standing by but did not recognize the bearded, thin man as his son.

"Oh, Father, don't you know me?" asked the Colonel, still weak from his injury and the rough wagon ride.



TWO STROLLERS walk in autumn woods near spot where Amyx home once stood. Near here Col. Lucien Becker of Louisville found the tradition of hospitality in the hills was a real quality. Morgan contains as well residents of Rowan aided him when he broke his leg years ago while shaking fruit from a persimmon tree.

The Colonel was able to make the next train out and safely home told his family about the kindness of everyone in Morgan and Rowan counties. The Colonel's leg healed, but when he offered to serve in the Spanish-American War he was told that his leg was crooked. Still determined to serve his country, the Colonel persuaded his wife to jump on his knee to try to straighten it. Examined later, Becker was told his leg was in better shape but still not good enough for war service.

Mix Gas And Coal Reduce Fuel Costs 40%

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Burners fired with a mixture of gas and coal can reduce fuel costs by 40 percent and could stretch the nation's petroleum supplies in the event of another Arab oil embargo, a researcher said last week.

A special coal mix research project sponsored by General Motors and other firms, said at the National Coal Conference and Exposition that the alternative, gas, is more expensive than oil.

"In the event of another embargo the mix could be used to extend oil reserves," Brown said at a seminar on coal uses.

Brown said the coal-oil burner mix would be 40 per cent cheaper for electric utilities, which are the largest users of coal. The mix is only marginally cheaper for industrial users like GM, Brown said.

The three-year experiment showed the coal-oil mix was no more abrasive than oil and did not result in the expected buildup of soot in the burner.

Brown's paper was one of more than 100 studies presented at the three-day conference at the state fairgrounds. More than 3,000 coal operators, researchers, equipment salesmen and government officials attended the event.

Another speaker during the closing day of the conference, Deborah E. Tuck, said President Carter's proposal to double coal production by 1985 could lead to severe housing shortages as mining firms hire additional workers.

She predicted the population in the southern West Virginia region would increase by 80,000 — or 37 percent — in the next 10 years.

"During that period the West Virginia Coal Association believes 25,000 new mining jobs will be added in the 10-county, southern region of the state."

Despite Carter's emphasis on added coal production "few if any new funds have been earmarked for solving the crucial problems that men and women who mine the coal will face," said Miss Tuck.

Many former miners who want to return from Northern industrial cities to the mines will not be satisfied with the frequently understated housing found in mining communities, according to Miss Tuck.

"The motion passed on a voice vote with Forgy registering a loud 'No.'"

"We need to go into these things to see if they're really needed," Forgy added. To suggestions that the council was being arbitrary in not recommending the capital construction projects, Edward Prichard Jr., Frankfort attorney, said, "We may have to be arbitrary to get a handle on something."

"He added, "We believe the principles of Kentucky right now are educational needs. We've got a whole lot of chance to secure funds for crucial programs that men and women who mine the coal will face," said Miss Tuck.

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Painted Faces Safer Than Spooky Masks

Masks are great fun at Halloween, but watch out for the ones made from paper or cardboard. Painted faces are safer for trick-or-treaters. They won't catch fire or block a child's vision. You can use cosmetics and burnt cork to conjure up the scary face of a goblin, werewolf, or witch's cat.

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INVESTMENT NOTES Interest Rates & Maturities — \$1,000 Minimum Interest can be payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually, or compounded monthly and paid at maturity. 10% YEAR INVESTMENT NOTE... GRAYSON LOAN COMPANY PHONE: 474-6611 OR 324-6610 310 East Main Street Grayson, Kentucky

UNIVERSITY CINEMA NOW SHOWING AT 7:30 AND 9:30 p.m. BARGAIN MATINEES Saturday-Sunday-Holidays First Show Only \$1.50 THE BAD NEWS BREAKING TRAINING Fantastically Funny! 100 minutes of uproariously comedy! too funny for words!! BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T JANE FONDA GEORGE SEGAL "FUN WITH DICK & JANE" FEATURE TIMES NIGHTS 7:30 AND 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 6:00-8:00 AND 10:00 p.m.

Especially for Young readers The Mini Page

1977 By Universal Press Syndicate

Member of
EDUCATION
DIPLOMA

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Morehead News—Morehead, Ky.

A Powerful Tourist Attraction The Witch House in Salem, Mass.



The Witch House in Salem, Massachusetts, is one of the oldest houses in the country. It was built about 1642.

The girls began accusing innocent people. During the Salem witch trials in 1692, twenty people were put to death. Then the citizens woke up to the awful thing they were doing. One hundred and fifty people who were waiting to be tried were freed. The Witch House where some of the "witches" were questioned still stands. The house reminds visitors of the bad times when people really believed in witches, evil spirits, devils, goblins and ghosts.

It all started in 1688 when a slave named Tituba was brought to Salem, Mass. She was from the West Indies. She was said to be good at the art of "black magic." Local girls started getting together with her at night. They wanted to learn her tricks. They started acting strangely. The town-folk began to believe they were bewitched. But who had put them under the spell? The witch hunt was on.



This is the best room in the Witch House where the accused "witches" were asked questions.

Mini Fact: Back when people believed in witches, there was a witch test. The "witch" was tossed into deep water. If she floated, she was a witch. If she drowned, she was not. Do you think that was fair?

Draw a line to the part in the story about this picture.



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Mini Page Photo by Betty Debnam

How Haunted Houses Help

In many cities, groups raise money by opening haunted houses. The men and women and children dress in costumes. They set up spooky things to see. Kids and parents pay to go through. The money raised usually goes to a good cause.

A Haunting We Will Go... But As What?

See the clown costume at the left. It won a prize in a costume contest. How does it work? The hands are really feet with gloves on. The feet are hands with shoes on. The head is a round papier-mache ball that is painted. It is attached to a belt.

You can make an easier costume.

Go as a mouse.

Turn a gray sweat suit inside out. Wear a hat with pinups on paper ears or a Mickey Mouse cap. Make a tail by stretching out a coat hanger. Cover and wrap around a towel and tie with string. Attach hooked end to belt.



Why not go as Raggedy Ann.

Wear yarn braids and a pinafore.



Disney's Haunted Mansion



They say this mansion has 999 rooms. It's so creepy that you can't make-believe and trespass... but never. A see-through ghost! Mansion is crawling with brave visitors. People ride through on carts. They hear eerie music. They creep by spooky scenes.

Witch Try 'n Find

Words about witches are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: hat, black cat, Halloween, pot, magic, spooky, broom, spell, night, fright, witchcraft, voodoo, bewitched, devil, spirit, evil, power, warlock, curse, miracles, Salem, and potion.

S P O O K Y F R I G H T B W W
V O O D O O H A T F D C D E I
B W A R L O C K H E V E N O B T
L E P O I J K U L M E V I L R C
C A R O S P I R I T N I G W O H
C O T A O Q S P E L L H X O O C
K P I L T R E T B A T T O M R
C M O E S M A G I C U V L Y F
A B N M I R A C L E S W M X F
T Y B E W I T C H E D A S Z T
M H A L L O W E E N G R T O P

Halloween Safety Quiz

- Are these sentences true or false?
1. You should wear face make-up and not a mask. True
2. Your costume should be a dark color. False
3. Go trick-or-treating alone. True
4. Go trick-or-treating in your own neighborhood. True
5. Let an adult look over your candy before you eat it. True

Next week: Oh, Dear... What will the weather be? Answer: 1. True. You can't see well in a mask. 2. False. Bright colors show up in the dark. 3. False. Go with a small group. 4. True. 5. True.

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Puzzle-1e-do

A new kind of puzzle. The words will only fit in certain blocks.

Color by Number

Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- Lollipop
- Book
- Pocket Knife
- Word "Mini"
- Hand saw
- Ball bat
- Mallet
- Carrot
- Lantern
- Tea cup
- Ice cream cone

Kids' Bestselling Ghost Stories

1. The Resident Witch (8-12)	Avon	\$.96(P)
2. How The Spidee Saved Halloween (4-6)	Dutton	1.25(P)
3. Witch Who Wears ' (8-12)	Mammoth	1.25(P)
4. Witch Who Saved Halloween (8-12)	Avon	.96(P)
5. Witch's Egg (4-6)	Dell-Yearling	.96(P)
6. Scholastic Dump: Books To Chill Your Bones (12 and up)	Scholastic	.96(P)
7. Viking-Puffin: Tilly, Witch (4-6)	Viking-Puffin	1.25(P)
8. One Dark Night (4-6)	Viking-Puffin	1.25(P)
9. Meg's Eggs (4-6)	Viking-Puffin	1.25(P)
8. Halloween Cookbook	Franklin-Watts	2.96(P)
9. Goley's Dracula (all ages)	Dutton	6.96(H)

(P) means paperback (H) means hard cover
This listing is based on sales reported from nearly 300 bookstores across the country.

New Idea For UNICEF Trick-Or-Treat

This year, Trick-Or-Treat for UNICEF will be different. Each group raising money can pick one of three countries to help.

The countries are all poor. They need a lot of help.

The country of Senegal in Africa has a water problem. There has been a shortage there for the past five years.

Thailand is in Southeast Asia. This country needs doctors very badly.

Bolivia is in South America. It has a bad problem with unsafe drinking water. Many children in the country can't read.

Sciencing... The fun of finding out!

PROBLEM: How does light affect the pupil of your eye?

FINDING OUT: Observe the size of the pupil in a friend's eye while in a dimly lit room. Now move out into the bright day. What changes do you observe? Is the pupil larger in bright or dim light?

CLUE: The pupil is really a hole that lets light into the eye. The iris (colored part of the eye) is really a round muscle that helps protect the eye from getting too much light. It gets larger in bright light to make the pupil look smaller.

Super Sport: Gene Litter

Gene Litter is an amazing golfer. Just 16 months after an operation for cancer, he came back to win a golf tournament.

And today, at the age of 47, he is still swinging.

During his sparkling career, the mild-mannered star has won 28 pro tour tournaments. He has also won more than one million dollars in prize money.

He is known as "Gene The Machine" because of his sometimes excellent play.

When he isn't playing golf, he enjoys tinkering with his collection of antique cars.

He and his wife and two children live in La Jolla, California.

Pumpkin Cookies

This is a make-with-a-Parent recipe.

- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup cooked pumpkin
- 1 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Mix sugar, margarine, egg, pumpkin.
- Add flour, baking powder, ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt, raisins, chopped pecans.
- Drop by teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° until lightly browned.

Mimi Jokes

I WORK AT THE AIRPORT

I HEARD YOU HAD A VERY PLANE JOB

WHY DID THE SKIN SPECIALIST RUSH TO THE STATE PRISON?

EVERYBODY BROKE OUT

Can you go Dot-to-Dot by 2's?

Spelling Maze

Help the cat find the

Spelling Maze

Help the cat find the

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Spotlight

- HWAT Huntington Cable 3
Charleston Cable 5
WCH Cincinnati Cable 8
WCH Cincinnati Cable 9
WCH Huntington Cable 13
WLEX Lexington Cable 4
WVBC Cincinnati Cable 11
WVBC Lexington Cable 7
WVBC Lexington Cable 5

marine, which surfaces in Liverpool, where all lead back to Pepperland, encountering an incredible number of adventures on the way. Starring The Beatles.

- 7:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'It Ain't'
7:05 A.M. - Gospel Hour
7:15 A.M. - Church by The Side Of Road
7:30 A.M. - This Is The Life
8:00 A.M. - Tabernacle Choir
8:30 A.M. - Oat Roberts
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
9:30 A.M. - Rev. Leonard Repass
10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

12:30 P.M. - NFL '77
1:00 P.M. - N.F.L. Football: Houston vs. Cincinnati

- 8:00 A.M. - Oat Roberts
8:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
9:30 A.M. - Rev. Leonard Repass
10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

1:30 P.M. - Town Topics
2:00 P.M. - Public Policy Forum
2:30 P.M. - Food For Thought
3:00 P.M. - Tony the Pony
3:30 P.M. - Update on Health
4:00 P.M. - N.F.L. Football: Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore

- 8:00 A.M. - Oat Roberts
8:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
9:30 A.M. - Rev. Leonard Repass
10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

4:30 P.M. - Relations
5:00 P.M. - Nova The Dawn of the Solar Age
5:30 P.M. - The Looking Glass
6:00 P.M. - Football

- 8:00 A.M. - Oat Roberts
8:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
9:30 A.M. - Rev. Leonard Repass
10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

6:30 P.M. - Sha-Na-Na
6:45 P.M. - CBS News
7:00 P.M. - Board of Education
7:30 P.M. - Run That By Me Again
8:00 P.M. - Halliwell With the Addams Family

- 8:00 A.M. - Oat Roberts
8:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
9:30 A.M. - Rev. Leonard Repass
10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

8:30 P.M. - The Addams Family
9:00 P.M. - The Addams Family
9:30 P.M. - The Addams Family

- 8:00 A.M. - Oat Roberts
8:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
9:30 A.M. - Rev. Leonard Repass
10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

11:00 A.M. - TV Chapel
12:00 P.M. - Face the Nation
1:00 P.M. - The Addams Family
1:30 P.M. - The Addams Family

- 8:00 A.M. - Oat Roberts
8:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
9:30 A.M. - Rev. Leonard Repass
10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

2:00 P.M. - The Addams Family
2:30 P.M. - The Addams Family
3:00 P.M. - The Addams Family

- 8:00 A.M. - Oat Roberts
8:30 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M. - Singing Jubilee
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10:00 A.M. - NACP Presents
10:30 A.M. - For You Black Woman

3:30 P.M. - The Addams Family
4:00 P.M. - The Addams Family
4:30 P.M. - The Addams Family

anette Nolan. 1965.
MOVIE: 'The Harder They Fall'
MOVIE: 'What A Way To Go'

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8:30 P.M. - On Our Own
8:45 P.M. - Good Morning America
8:50 P.M. - Popeye
9:00 A.M. - Mary Griffin
9:05 A.M. - Phil Donahue

9:00 P.M. - All in the Family
9:05 P.M. - Uncle Al
9:10 P.M. - Jane Fonda
9:15 P.M. - Marcia Welby, M.D.

9:30 P.M. - Psych Phenomena
9:35 P.M. - Wheel of Fortune
9:40 P.M. - Happy Days
9:45 P.M. - Knockout
9:50 P.M. - Love Life

10:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son
10:05 A.M. - Here's Lucy
10:10 A.M. - Tom & Jerry
10:15 A.M. - Dennis the Menace
10:20 A.M. - The Boboys

10:30 A.M. - Hollywood Squares
10:35 A.M. - Price Is Right
10:40 A.M. - I Dream Of Jeannie
10:45 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
10:50 A.M. - Happy Days
10:55 A.M. - Green Acres

11:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
11:05 A.M. - Happy Days
11:10 A.M. - Green Acres
11:15 A.M. - Knockout
11:20 A.M. - Love Life
11:25 A.M. - Family Feud

11:30 A.M. - Alice When Alice sees a news story on '60 Minutes'
11:35 A.M. - Alice When Alice sees a news story on '60 Minutes'

11:45 P.M. - Praise The Lord Club
12:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Davy'

12:30 A.M. - More Drama
1:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'The Addams Family'

1:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'The Addams Family'

6:00 P.M. - News
6:05 P.M. - Eyewitness News
6:10 P.M. - Odd Couple
6:15 P.M. - Art America
6:20 P.M. - ABC News

6:30 P.M. - NBC News
6:35 P.M. - CBS News
6:40 P.M. - ABC News
6:45 P.M. - News

7:00 P.M. - Truth Or Consequences
7:05 P.M. - To Tell The Truth
7:10 P.M. - Jokers' Wild
7:15 P.M. - News

7:30 P.M. - Nashville Music
7:35 P.M. - Match Game PM
7:40 P.M. - Price Is Right
7:45 P.M. - Carol Camera

8:00 P.M. - Little House on the Prairie
8:05 P.M. - The Mary Tyler Moore Show
8:10 P.M. - Logan's Run

8:30 P.M. - The Addams Family
8:35 P.M. - The Addams Family
8:40 P.M. - The Addams Family

8:45 P.M. - The Addams Family
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9:25 P.M. - The Addams Family

9:30 P.M. - The Addams Family
9:35 P.M. - The Addams Family
9:40 P.M. - The Addams Family

TV Spotlight

Soap When Burt Campbell introduces his other son, Chuck, who has arrived with his friend to...
10:00 P.M. — Police Woman The discovery of a huge, illegal arms cache prompts...

languages. Tonight's program examines how this bewildering confusion of languages came about...
8:30 P.M. — Busting Loose Part 1 of a two-part episode, Lemmy is happy about his...

MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. — \$25,000 Pyramid — Die Lottery — That's Hollywood — Nashville On the Road — Carol Burnett And Friends — Family Feud — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. — Kentucky Now — Candid Camera

Special 'Playboys' Playmate Party! Dick Martin is the host of this show which will introduce Playboy Magazine's 1977 Playmate of the Year...
FRIDAY
1:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Pleasant Secret' Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are born on love and marriage...

Barry's a gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent a bloodbath, Barretta goes to help them carry out a plan for escape...
1:00 P.M. — Jettisons — This Is The NFL — Wacko — Family Affair — County Agents Corner — MOVIE: 'Mighty Joe Young'...

1:30 P.M. — Football Highlights — NFL Game Of The Week — Barry Mason — Razzmatazz This broadcast profiles the three Spill Brothers, professional young dancers...

6:00 P.M. — News — Lawrence Welk — Football Continued — Matinee Time — Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau — Images Of Aging — NBC News — World Front — CBS News — All-Star Anything Goes — Lawrence Welk — Hee Haw — Canada — Bugs Bunny — Wild Kingdom — National Geographic Special — World War I — Book Beat — Celebrity Concert: Burt Bacharach — We Think You're Wonderful — All-Star Anything Goes — Wild World Of Adventure — Music Is — 8:00 P.M. — The Star Trek — The Stranger — The Best of Families 'The Bridge'...

WEDNESDAY
1:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Harlow' Biographical sketch of a young girl who began as a bit player in a Laurel and Hardy comedy and became one of Hollywood's brightest stars...

THURSDAY
10:00 A.M. — November Magazine — News — Eyewitness News — Odd Couple — It's Everybody's Business — Zoom — ABC News

10:00 P.M. — Crosswits — News — Eyewitness News — What's Happening! — Star Trek Carlson — Best of Ernie Kovacs — Studio See — 9:00 P.M. — What's Happening! — Star Trek Carlson — Best of Ernie Kovacs — Studio See

8:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Rockford Files' Though he doesn't find it, Quincy, Jim Rockford has the last laugh on the second comedian, who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes...

8:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Change Of Habit' Three novellists under duress to learn about the world before working full-length novels...

8:00 A.M. — Saturday Report — Mario's Magic Movie Machine — U.S. Farm Report — Call The Doctor — Public Policy Forum — Weekend Special — Porky Pig — Stage West Theater — No Programs — Hot Fudge

8:30 P.M. — Operation Peticot When the Sea Tiger arrives to pick up the USO troupe, the officers and crew put on their own show for stranded Marines...
9:00 P.M. — Secrecy Made In Germany — MOVIE: 'Aspen' Part 1 a young attorney refuses to be intimidated by a senior colleague who bungles a homicide case after attempting to thwart the young man's independent investigation...

11:00 A.M. — Price Is Right — 1:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint' Expert frogman, super secret agent is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather...
7:00 P.M. — Truth Or Consequences — Crosswits — To Tell The Truth — Sha Na Na — Joker's Wild — News — Family Affair — Mary Tyler Moore — My Three Sons — Big Green Magazine — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. — 7:30 P.M. — Funny Farm — Sha-Na-Na — Family Feud — Juvenile Court — The Judge — In Search Of... — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. — 8:00 P.M. — Kentucky New Frontiers — Grizzly Adams — Good Times — Eight Is Enough — Medical Center — News The Tongues of Men Part 1. On this small, crowded planet men and women speak many thousands of different

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11:00 P.M. — News — Eyewitness News — What's Happening! — Star Trek Carlson — Best of Ernie Kovacs — Studio See — 9:00 P.M. — What's Happening! — Star Trek Carlson — Best of Ernie Kovacs — Studio See

8:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'The Rockford Files' Though he doesn't find it, Quincy, Jim Rockford has the last laugh on the second comedian, who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes...

8:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Change Of Habit' Three novellists under duress to learn about the world before working full-length novels...

8:00 A.M. — Saturday Report — Mario's Magic Movie Machine — U.S. Farm Report — Call The Doctor — Public Policy Forum — Weekend Special — Porky Pig — Stage West Theater — No Programs — Hot Fudge

8:30 P.M. — Operation Peticot When the Sea Tiger arrives to pick up the USO troupe, the officers and crew put on their own show for stranded Marines...
9:00 P.M. — Secrecy Made In Germany — MOVIE: 'Aspen' Part 1 a young attorney refuses to be intimidated by a senior colleague who bungles a homicide case after attempting to thwart the young man's independent investigation...

TV Spotlight

(Continued from Page C-12)

11 — **MOVIE:** 'Class Of '44' Sequel to 'Summer of '42': Adventures of three boys as they graduate from high school. One joins the Marines, the other two go to college where their romancing brings them plenty of trouble. Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant, Deborah Winters. 1973

12 — **Woody Hayes**
13 — **News**
14 — **MOVIE:** 'Three The Hard Way' Three friends combine forces to battle a mysterious organization which is bent on genocide. Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, Jim Kelly. ** 1974.

15 — **MOVIE:** 'The Treasure Of Sierra Madre' Greed, jealousy and suspicion plays three hard-bitten men in their lust for gold. Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt. 1948
16 — **Sign Off**

11:45 P.M. — ABC News

12:00 A.M. — **MOVIE:** 'Marriage Of A Young Stockholder' A young man has to decide if the style of living he has created for himself is what he really wants. Richard Benjamin, Lee Grant. ** 1971.

13 — **MOVIE:** 'The Last Hurrah' The aging mayor of a New England town decides to run for another term. He is defeated in a hard-fought campaign. Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, James Gleason, Diana Foster. 1958.

14 — **MOVIE:** 'The Guns Of Navarone' British intelligence in the Middle East is forced to send six men on an impossible mission. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Baker, Anthony Quayle, Irene Pappas, Gia Scala, James Darren. 1961.

1:00 A.M. — **MOVIE:** 'Death Of A Gunfighter' Small-town marshall stubbornly tries to hold on to the past in defiance of community leaders ready to go to any length—even murder—to remove him. Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, John Saxon, Carroll O'Connor. 1969.

15 — **MOVIE:** 'Exodus' Heroic Israeli underground leader splits a group of Jewish refugees out of British internment camps on Cyprus, taking them to Israel. An American nurse becomes involved with movement. Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Lee Cobb, Sal Mineo, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Jill Haworth, Hugh Griffith, John Derek. ** 1960.

1:30 A.M. — **MOVIE:** 'Five Against The House' Five buddies, to prove it can be done, plan to rob 'burglar proof' Harold's Club in Reno intending to return money. Unknown to others, one plans to keep the loot. Roy Macdon, Kim Novak, William Conrad, Brian Keith. 1955.

2:00 A.M. — **MOVIE:** 'The Deathmaster' A vampire chieftain poses as a philosophical guru to ensnare the members of a hippie commune hidden in a California coastal forest. Robert Quarry, Bill Ewing, Brenda Dickson. * 1972.

4:00 A.M. — **MOVIE:** 'Fear No Evil' Louis Jourdan, Bradford Dillman, Lyn Day, A Scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror is lured into a macabre world of the supernatural. The mirror seems to reflect his dark soul and after he dies, accidentally, his fiancée learns the mirror can bring him back. 1969.

5:30 A.M. — **MOVIE:** 'Night After Night' Owner of a high class speakeasy wants to become educated, so he takes lessons from a school teacher. Constance Cummings, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Mae West. * 1/2, 1932.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At press time, NBC regional coverage of NFL had not been determined. Therefore, please be aware that some stations have not listed the NFL teams.

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From Our Files

This column consists of information from old issues of the Morehead News. The items are taken from various pages of the back issues.

25 Years Ago
Oct. 30, 1952

Mayor William H. Layne has signed an order against burning leaves or trash in the city limits until the fire emergency caused by drought is over. Forest rangers fear a major fire may break out at any time.

Next week the presidential election between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson will take place, and in the opinion of Rowan Countians Stevenson will win county and state elections.

Jim Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Leach has recently been promoted from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Leach is now attending Leaders School in Swineford, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forman are the parents of a son born to them Oct. 16. He weighed six pounds and has been named Denver Paul. He has three sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Morris of Williamson, W. Va., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corlette.

15 Years Ago
Oct. 25, 1962

Nuclear Engineering Co., Inc. of Morehead, has been issued this week by the State Department of Health a license to operate the nation's second "w-level" radioactive waste disposal plant. The site selected is Maxey Flats in Flemingsburg.

Sandra Elam and Jerry Black were crowned queen and princess of the 1962 Fair, while Anthony Lambert and Sharon Eldridge were crowned King and Queen.

The new airport at Morehead, a "big attraction for bringing new industry to Rowan County" is cited by Lieutenant Governor Wilson W. Wyatt as being one of the advances the democratic party has brought into Morehead.

Showing at the Trail Theatre, "That Touch of Mink" starring Cary Grant and Doris Day.

Dr. Byron E. Wintz, Morehead optometrist, was re-elected secretary.

Jimmy Carter Slept Here

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The ad in an Omaha newspaper read, "Jimmy Carter slept in two homes in Omaha... buy one."

No one called. "I was trying to sell the house myself," Mrs. Joan Masuck said Tuesday.

Later, she gave the job to a real estate agent and the house was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilmore.

"They didn't buy the house because Jimmy Carter slept here, but they were interested in the copper plaque we put in the bedroom where he slept," Mrs. Masuck said.

The plaque reads: "President Jimmy Carter slept here Feb. 25, 1976."

Mrs. Masuck and her husband, Lt. Col. Joseph Masuck, sold the home because Masuck has been reassigned from Offutt Air Force Base to V Corps Headquarters of the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

Carter stayed in the Masuck home during a campaign stop in Omaha. He also stayed in an apartment loaned to him by Mrs. Wilma Lenzen June 5, 1975.

Mrs. Masuck was a key figure in Carter's Nebraska campaign. She met Carter in 1963 when he was a state senator in Georgia where Masuck was stationed at the time.

treasurer of the Board of Optometric Examiners at the 34th annual meeting in Lexington.

Five Years Ago
Oct. 26, 1972

The Rowan County High School Marching Band won the highest (first division) rating in six-state competition at Cullowhee, N.C. They are directed by James Gallaher.

Mark Allen Barber, son of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Barber, has been selected as the 1973 Junior Kentucky Youth Governor.

The third place trophy in the yellow belt division of the State Sin'The Karate Club championships was captured by Randy Banks of the Rowan County Sin'The Karate Club.

Mrs. Paul Ford Davis was elected first vice president of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council.

Kathy Parkes, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior at MSU has won the title of the 1972 Homecoming Queen.

Order Sought To Forbid Forest Mining

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A Franklin Circuit Court judge was asked Monday to issue a stay order to block any attempt to begin strip mining activities in the Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky.

The State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will ask Franklin Circuit Court Judge Squire Williams to issue the stay to prevent the strip mining of some 15 acres of land in the forest in McCray County.

The request for a stay is the latest in a series of attempts by the state to prevent the Stearns and Lumber Co. and any other firms from strip mining in forest lands.

Alan Herrington, a legal counsel for the department, said Williams will be asked to hold up any attempt to begin strip mining. He said the hearing would probably not last long and a ruling was expected from Williams on the state's request sometime Monday.

"We're pretty sure we'll get a ruling, one way or the other," Herrington said. "We're hopeful he will see our side of the argument and agree to grant our motion for a stay. It's a pretty clear cut issue by now, either the judge will grant our stay or he won't."

Earlier this month, Williams overruled the state's motion that he alter a Sept. 22 judgment allowing strip mining in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The state originally denied Stearns' request for a permit in Jan. 19 of this year, claiming state law prohibited issuing a permit for strip mining on public property.

Stearns President Robert Gable then appealed to the Franklin Circuit Court, which agreed with his arguments and said his company should be allowed to begin strip mining in the forest. At least one another company has made a similar request in Kentucky.

Up until now, the U.S. Forest Service has also refused to permit strip mining of national forest land, but has approved prospecting and underground mining of coal under the terms of the deeds to the land.

Stearns and the other firm,



THE TEL AVIV University Strings will be presented by the Morehead State University's Concert and Lecture Series on Saturday, Oct. 29, in MSU's Duncan Recital Hall. The 8:15 p.m. program will feature the 20-member chamber orchestra performing works by Vivaldi, Bach, Respighi, Stravinsky, Mozart and Barter. Under the direction of Shalom Ronly-Ritkis and representing the

University's Samuel A. Rubin Academy of Music, the group's travels have included Sweden and South Africa. In addition, Natasha Tatson, a recent emigre to Israel from the Soviet Union, will perform with the orchestra. She made her American debut last season with the New York Philharmonic. The concert is free and open to the public.

Burley Stripping Most Advanced In Nearly 20 Years

By RANDY MINKOFF
United Press International

Kentucky's burley tobacco growers have benefitted from favorable weather conditions all season long and have now stripped tobacco at the most advanced rate in nearly 20 years.

Tobacco stripping was fairly active throughout the burley belt in Kentucky last week and now 11 per cent of the crop has already been stripped, the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

James Koepfer of the service said the rate was "extremely unusual" and was the most advanced since 1958.

"The fact we have so much of it stripped this early is due to several factors, not the least of which is the favorable weather conditions the growers have had to work with all week," Koepfer said.

Koepfer noted at this time of the year, only about 5 to 6 per cent of the burley has been stripped. Last week, there was already more than that stripped in Kentucky, he noted, meaning the state continues to be well advanced this year.

"Last year was another exception, when we had 10 per cent stripped by this time," he said. "But that's very unusual to have two years together like this when the advancement is so much ahead of what is usually for this time of the month."

Reporters also reported that an additional 40 per cent of the crop is cured and ready for stripping. The firing of the dark fire cured tobacco is continuing on 77 per cent of the crop.

The harvest for corn, like the stripping of tobacco, continues to be well ahead of the normal rate for the middle of October.

About 54 per cent of the corn has been harvested in Kentucky, compared to only 40 per cent one year ago. About 12 per cent of the corn for grain acreage was harvested during the past week despite intermittent rains and some seasonably cold weather.

Greenwood Land and Mining Co. are among those who have retained or since acquired those mineral rights.

Even if Williams should rule against the state, Herrington indicated the federal government may attempt to block any strip mining of forest lands. "We have the power to issue the strip mine permits in Kentucky, but of course, when the federal government is involved," Herrington said, "there is the possibility that they could enter into this specific case in Kentucky."

Gable has been quoted as saying he would be willing to let Congress decide the strip mining issue in national forests.

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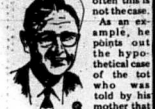
"The Walking Bible"
REACHING THE WORLD FOR CHRIST
7:30 p.m. - Oct. 28-30
Lafayette High School Gym
Lexington, KY

RADIO SCHEDULE
WHAS - Louisville, KY; 6:00
8:00 p.m. - Sunday
WSM - Nashville, TN; 6:00
11:00 p.m. - Sunday

ALL SEATS FREE!

R for your child's safety

Many of the thousands of tragic accidents suffered each year by children could be averted by clear, demonstrative parental warnings, says Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.



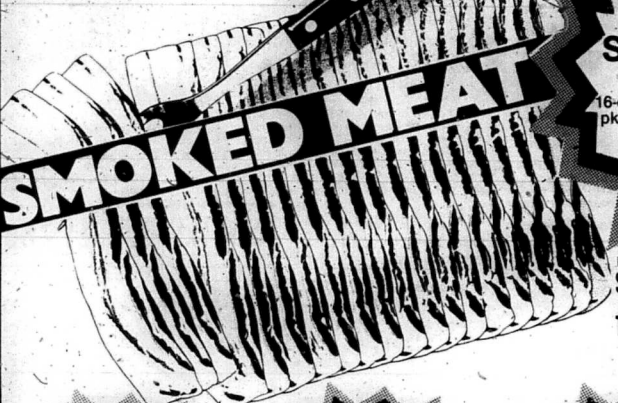
"It is very important," Dr. Domm asserts, "that in teaching youngsters proper safety habits, the parents associate the danger with the warning or admonishment." All too often this is not the case.

As an example, he points out the hypothetical case of the tot who was told by his mother that he would be spanked if he went into the street? Thus, the next time the tot crossed the street, instead of looking for traffic, he glanced back over his shoulder to see if his mother was watching and was struck by a car.

"You see," says Dr. Domm, "the child was fearful only of a spanking and was not aware of the real danger — the automobile."

He reminds parents that in addition to making the danger clear to their young ones, they must protect and teach them through action. "It is a frightening and troublesome for parents, but a child must be removed from danger again and again with the action supplemented by a clear, forceful 'no,'" says Dr. Domm.

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Sliced....lb. 75¢

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Limit 2 pkgs.

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- Slab Bacon. lb. **89¢**
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- Pork Chops lb. **\$1.89**
- Armour Star Speedy Cut Boneless
- Hams. lb. **\$1.89**
- Kahn's Hillshire Farms Polish or
- Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1.39**
- TableRite Corned 2-3 lb. Avg.
- Beef Brisket. lb. **\$1.19**
- TableRite
- Wieners. 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Fresh 3 lbs. or Less
Spare Ribs lb. **99¢**
Turbot Fillets lb. **\$1.39**

NEWS FOR WOMEN

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TableFresh Red Emperor Grapes
299¢
12 lbs. for



TableFresh Turnips. lb. **29¢**
TableFresh D'Anjou Pears . lb. **3** for \$1

Fab
49-oz. box **1.09**

Standard Size 25 ft. roll
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BUY ONE (for 41¢) AND GET ONE FREE!
Limit 1 FREE Reynolds Wrap

Cherry
Thank You Pie Filling
79¢
20-oz. can

Zesta
Zesta Saltines
2 for 1
1-lb. box

Polski Wyrob
Paramount Icicle Dills
59¢
24-oz. jar

All Varieties except Ham, Fish & Perish
Banquet Dinners
59¢
10.7-16-oz. boxes

TableRite All Flavors
Ice Cream
89¢
Half gallon

TableTreat Sandwich Bread
2/79¢
20-oz. loaf

Soft
Nu-Maid Margarine
69¢
1-lb. bowl

TableRite
American Singles
99¢
12-oz. pkg.

Giant Size Liquid
Palmolive
79¢
22-oz. bottle

4 Varieties
Old Virginia Apple Jellies
2/89¢
16-oz. jar

SPAM
Spam
69¢
7-oz. can

2 Varieties
Keebler Cookies
89¢
12.5-13.5-oz. pkg.

90-ct. pkg.
Brach Halloween Candy Treats
99¢
16-oz. pkg.

The Now Washbasket
By Bobbie Hill

Christmas holidays are fast approaching, signaling the time for preparation of a wardrobe for this special time of year. And, of course, holiday clothes need special care to keep them looking their best. For instance . . .

IGRA General Mills
Cheerios
87¢ with coupon
15-oz. box

IGRA Betty Crocker
Snackin' Cake
69¢ with coupon
14.5-oz. box

IGRA Betty Crocker
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
4/\$1.07 Limit 4 with coupon
12.7-oz. box

IGRA Suz. Country Kitchen
Dixie Refills
89¢ Limit 1 with coupon
100-ct. pkg.

IGRA Food Storage Bags
Baggies
2/89¢ Limit 2 with coupon
25-ct. pkg.

On the other side of the holiday fabric spectrum are the metallics, usually made of cotton or a synthetic, with metallic threads added for sparkle. Like velvets, metallic fabrics should be dry cleaned, but a few, such as Lanex and Mylar (check the care labels), can be hand laundered with a mild detergent and NO BLEACH. Use 2 borax-based bleach substitutes instead to maintain those sparkling colors. Press metallic garments with a cool iron; store by hanging on a hanger or folding and placing in a drawer. And finally, to learn how to care for other special fabrics, write to: "Ideas to Brighten Your Laundry," U. E. Borax Consumer Affairs Dept. NW, P. O. Box 75128, Sanford Station, Los Angeles, CA 90075.

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