

The Morehead News

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1977

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And Recreation Commission Delayed . . .

Fiscal Court Drops Land Purchase

By JIM MALONE Staff Writer

Heated emotions and raw tempers marked last Friday's session of Rowan Fiscal Court in which an abortive attempt to purchase land surfaced, and the prospects of a countywide recreation commission were again delayed.

After disposing of preliminary business, Rowan County Attorney Harvey Pennington displayed a contract he said was given to him by magistrate Eddie Thomas. The contract was for the purchase of some 30 acres of land bordering Ky 32 to be used for a county road garage site and for industrial purposes.

Purchase price for the land, owned by Roy Joe Day, was set at \$95,000. The court voted to go into secret session to discuss the purchase, which had not been previously made public.

County Judge-elect W.C. Flannery, upset by the move, asked the court and the audience, "Why is this happening, what is going on?"

Flannery, flanked by magistrates-elect Plank and Black, told the audience, "I knew about this deal yesterday, but not informed on these things. This county needs a jail first, first things first."

The dialogue took place in the courtroom while the executive session was in progress. Flannery looked at the media and said, "When they do these things why don't you say something?"

Flannery, when asked, why the deal was being made, said, "When

asked if it was on the record grin he said, 'Wait a minute, make that a laugh.' The judge-elect also asked why the property had not been appraised beforehand.

After a 40 minute closed session, magistrates voted to bring the matter up again for discussion that afternoon.

When the meeting reconvened at 3:00 that afternoon, magistrates Eddie Thomas and Calvin Lytle did not show up.

However, a crowd of about 15 concerned citizens did.

Magistrates Martin and Mabry, acting with Caldwell, did not bring the land sale up for discussion. Several

persons in the audience protested the proposed sale but Caldwell said it would not come up again for discussion.

Lytle, he was delayed by a doctor's appointment but did go to the courthouse after the meeting was adjourned.

Thomas told a reporter Monday, "I received several calls from people Friday who said they were against the purchase of the land so I didn't see any use in going to the meeting and getting into an argument."

He continued saying, "The people of the county can go out and buy a building (the Martindale property) and watch

the price go up, but there's four or five around who don't want any industry here. All I wanted was for the county to get some industry in here to get jobs, it was a chance for the county. The people need to wise up to what is going on."

Fiscal Court put off, twice in one day, requests to approve the articles of incorporation for the Recreation Commission, Dan Stewart told the magistrates that "recreation is an investment" and presently the city and county are working against each other, in trying to provide services.

Stewart, disgusted when the magistrates failed to act on the request, told magistrate Eddie Thomas, "You'll leave anything to the new court that won't pad your pocket."

Thomas calmly seconded the motion to adjourn and the meeting broke up for about three hours.

When the afternoon session was called to order, Stewart made a public apology for the remarks. He said, "I just wasn't thinking when I said it. I've been working on this particular thing for some time and it was just bad taste."

(Cont'd On Next Page)

City Forms Its Own Recreation Commission

By FRANK BROWN JR. Staff Writer

Because of delays by Rowan County Fiscal Court in officially deciding whether or not to participate with the city in a joint recreation commission, Morehead is forming its own such organization.

Councilmen voted 4-2 in favor of forming a recreation-governing body during a regular meeting Monday, set in an unfavorable tone toward the county government.

Fiscal Court decided last week not to discuss the proposed Recreation Commission until a special meeting was held December 20. Magistrates

indicated apprehensions the newly elected court might be reluctant to fund such an organization, which would be incorporated under state statute.

In addition, Judge-elect W.C. Flannery told the court he heard Morehead Mayor-elect Crayton Jackson would try to abolish the organization once the new council takes office.

Jackson, quoted in the Nov. 23 Morehead News saying a joint commission "would be a great thing," said at Monday's council meeting he does not favor the new strictly-city commission.

Jackson addressed council, "Don't you think it would be a courtesy to the incoming mayor and council not to accept the commission before the next council?"

Jackson said in his opinion, there are not enough limitations on recreation commissions.

Mayor C.B. Cornett, City Attorney John Cox and Councilmen Randy Wells replied. Cornett stated, "This council is elected for four years. When I was elected, I was elected to give the wisdom of the council before me and I'm not questioning the wisdom of this council."

Cox said the actions of the commission will be regulated by Kentucky Revised Statutes 97.010 - 97.050, and that the county can join the city commission later if both parties agree.

Wells, who voted yes with Marvin Moore, Nancy Opitz and Roy Anderson for a city commission, said "it's not a new one on me," that the county is hesitating to act, "I've seen no money or a limited amount of money from the fiscal court for recreation," he said.

Cornett lambasted "your so-called cooperation between city and county. I'm tired of bending over backward for

This Week

Best Seller

What's the best selling book this Christmas? A hint, it's over 1000 years old and has remained at the top of the best seller list for hundreds of years. Read about the bible books.

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Teddy Roosevelt

For a Rowan County couple, the season brings back memories of a long and wintested life. Frank Brown Jr. talked with Silas and Pearl Cox about how life used to be and how it is now.

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Morgan Memories

Heien Price Stacy recalls what life was like in White Oak. The Morgan County community once had a popular clothing store which attracted customers from Rowan and Elliott Counties.

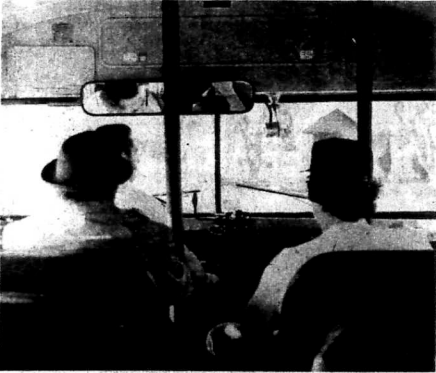
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Santa Claus was in evidence on Main Street, Morehead over the weekend. Here are two young ladies, trapped by his stories of "bowls full of jelly" and "sliding down chimneys". No doubt they had stories of their own about what they wanted for Christmas.



Rowan County officials say the MAT is becoming more popular as a means of convenience for area residents. Ridership has increased this past week with over 40 passengers recorded one day. MAT wants you to take a ride on them and there's a free coupon on page B-12 of this week's Morehead News.



IT WASN'T ALL LAUGHS AT last Friday's fiscal court meeting, but Rowan County Judge-Executive elect W.C. Flannery, and future magistrates Roy Plank and Lemuel Black found something humorous during a 40 minute closed session while a controversial property purchase was considered.

state and national briefs

LEXINGTON — A Morgan County native and her 14 month old daughter were killed in a two car head-on crash late Sunday on the Winchester Road east of Lexington. Dead is Kathy Birchwell, 24 and her daughter Melinda Jane Birchwell. They were passengers in a pickup truck driven by her husband, James Birchwell. The Birchwells has recently purchased a home in Frenchburg and were returning from moving a load of furniture to their new residence when the accident occurred.

WINCHESTER (UPI) — Two persons were killed when a fire swept through an apartment house here late Monday night. Police said the victims could not readily be identified. The owner of the building escaped the flames by jumping out a second story window.

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University is hosting 12 state legislators on a working tour of the campus today. Officials said the school's goals in the upcoming legislative session will be outlined as will new developments in the horsemanship program.

NEW YORK — The University of Kentucky Wildcats, spurred by victories over Kansas and South Carolina, remained at the top of both nationwide basketball polls. Notre Dame was ranked second. New to the top ten this week is surprising Indiana State.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Seven coeds were killed and 15 others injured when fire burned out of control in a Providence College dormitory early Tuesday morning. Officials did not say what caused the fire, but added that two of the girls died when they jumped to the frozen ground only minutes away from certain rescue.

FRANKFORT — Negotiations are set to resume Thursday in Frankfort between the Governors' advisory committee, officials from the State Finance and Administration, and representatives from the Nuclear Engineering Company. The talks will, according to a spokesman, result in the shutdown of Maxey Flats nuclear burial ground in Fleming County. The shutdown was supposed to have occurred December 1.

Circuit Court Disposes Of 19 Cases, Settles Suits

Even though the grand jury had been dismissed, Rowan Circuit Court was busy with pleas and cases during its last week, including settlement of long standing litigation involving the Rowan County Schools.

Bill Calhoun vs. Clifford Cassidy et al, a civil suit over what was alleged to be an unlawful transfer of personnel made by the Rowan County school system, was settled in favor of the plaintiffs.

The jury awarded Bill Calhoun \$900 in actual damages and \$1,000 in punitive damages. Donald Wells received \$1,002 in actual damages and \$1,000 in punitive damages. Warren Cooper received \$360 in actual damages and \$1,000 in punitive damages. James Botts received \$1,000 in punitive damages, and Mabel Alfrey was awarded \$192 in actual damages and \$1,000 in punitive damages.

Thomas Stafford, charged with theft by unlawful taking and burglary in the

second degree, entered a plea of guilty to the charges and was sentenced to a term of 1 year on the first count and five years on the second count.

A former Morehead State University student, James Herbert Maggard, was awarded \$9,736.90 for medical bills and pain and suffering. The litigation stemmed from Maggard suffering an eye injury while walking in front of the Trail Theater in 1976. The jury reasoned that Maggard's power to earn money was reduced because of the injury.

Charges of knowingly receiving stolen property and theft by unlawful taking were dropped against Dwight Wedlock. Leslie Dale Lewis, indicted on charges of theft by unlawful taking, had a trial date set for March 23. He pled not guilty.

David W. Caudill pled not guilty to (8) (Cont'd On Next Page)

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Rowan Schools To Stay Open Next Week

Rowan County schools will be in operation next week as a result of action passed by the Board of Education Monday night. On a motion by Gene White and John Brock's recommendation, the board voted 4-1 to have school through December 22.

The motive came over pleas from some teachers and visitors in the audience that children and parents had already made plans for Christmas vacation.

Brock said if school was held next week, the system could wind up the semester before the end of the year and not have to spend time reviewing when children return in January. Brock said he felt most of the teachers were in favor of such a move.

He added "last year because of the weather, we only taught 150 days. Even though we tried to convince ourselves the children learned as much as when they were in session the normal 185 days, we know deep down inside they didn't."

In making up the four days lost to weather, the system will be back on schedule when the new year opens.

The school board adopted a model communications policy which lets questions from personnel get written replies from administrators.

A terse exchange erupted between board member Lake Cooper and Brock over the funding of the adult education staff. Mrs. Cooper questioned Kenny Bland's working schedule as coordinator at \$7.00 per hour. Brock called it "distasteful" that you, (Mrs. Cooper) want to make a public spectacle picking on Kenny."

Cooper replied, "Mr. Brock, why are you angry, do you have guilt complex? You have no right to talk to the board, we'll put you in the corner," she added.

problems. He said any one of a number of factors could be the cause: the boiler needs cleaning, inferior coal, corroded water pipes, improperly feeding stoker, night time temperatures are too low, and "other." He reported he visited the school and found the temperature to be 60 degrees.

If statistics reported are correct, Brock told the Board that ridership on Morehead Area Transit is gradually increasing and there were some days when 30 and 40 passengers have been making the trip.

The Board went into executive session to discuss the possible purchases of land for a new high school, but no action was taken.

Local Murder Conviction Upheld By Supreme Court

The murder conviction of a Rowan County man was upheld Friday in a decision handed down by the state supreme court. Tandy Hunter Jr. convicted May 25 of murdering his wife in Rowan Circuit Court, sought to have the ruling overturned on 11 counts.

Fayette County attorney Gene Oliver, who handled the case for Hunter, contended several portions of the trial's testimony were wrongfully admitted into the transcript. Oliver cited instances of circumstantial evidence being considered by the jury and admitted testimony from some witnesses. Oliver also charged that one of the jurors was seen talking to the mother of the deceased during a recess in the original trial.

According to Kentucky State Police reports, the body of 46 year old Martha Hunter was discovered in the bedroom of her trailer on the Bull Fork Road November 26, 1976 by her husband. Corner James McDaniel said the victim died of a 38 caliber pistol wound to the head. Hunter told police he was at home when the shooting occurred.

Hunter was sentenced to prison June 10 and has remained incarcerated during the appellate process.

Armed Gunmen Still At Large

Three hooded black males, two of them brandishing firearms, robbed the Morehead McDonald's Restaurant Saturday night and escaped with an unreported amount of cash. The suspects are still at large.

Morehead City police said two of the men entered one store while the third suspect entered from the opposite direction at 11:15 p.m. Two of the assailants jumped the counter. One grabbed a female employe by the neck and held a gun to her waist while the second suspect emptied the cash tills.

Eyewitnesses said the heist took no longer than five to seven minutes. When the cash was bagged, the suspects forced their hostesses over the counter. (Cont'd On Next Page)

Angry Talk From Mayor On Bluestone Complaints

Discussions concerning the granting of easements for the Bluestone Sewer Project brought angry comments Monday night from Morehead Mayor C.B. Cornett.

Cornett spoke during council's regularly scheduled December meeting. It was the last for him, as well as all six councilmen, since no one ran for re-election.

Councilman Keith Kappes said several Bluestone residents have "complained bitterly" to him that the city sued them for property easements before they had a chance to voluntarily grant them.

Mayor-elect Crayton Jackson, in the audience, said he'd had similar complaints about the condemnation suits.

City Attorney John Cox said condemnation of property is the correct procedure for the city to obtain land for public improvement projects if the owners do not accept registered letters explaining why the project must be built and making an offer for their easements.

He noted, however, that if some people did not get letters explaining the situation, it was virtually unavoidable. Cox said his office contacted all but 15 persons to double check if they had gotten a letter and to

ask them verbally about easements.

City Administrator Don Evans said he would check with the local law firm of Cline and Salyer to determine if indeed it had mailed certified mail — receipt requested letters to everyone involved in sewer plant easement questions.

Cornett said he is tired of hearing citizen complaints about Bluestone land. The mayor said he got a letter from two Bluestone landowners "calling me a tin horn trying to better a political empire and an SOB."

"I wound up being the man who got the shoe leather and they (the landowners) got the check (for their property)!"

Cornett said two other people told him they hadn't received a letter, "although it was in a stack on their desks."

"Let's face it," he said, "These people knew we were going to do this (build the project and use area land) and they just refused the letters. They lied."

Cox said the city took proper action in filing condemnation suits against land owners who refused letters, and hence the city's offer for the land.

The attorney said he has received calls from landowners asking clarification of terms in the letters, "which is understandable."



OH MY ACHING FEET — For the harried clerk, Christmas means many hours of standing on your feet. To the shopper it can mean anything from "Where can I find that perfect gift?" to "Boy, will I be glad when Christmas is over." Whatever the meaning, shoppers were out in full force at local businesses and clerks were busy meeting demands.

Reviving The 12 Days Of Christmas

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sister Patricia Knopp believes there's one thing wrong with Christmas — it's too short.

Dec. 26, she said, is a day of desolation. There are no Christmas tunes on the radio, no Christmas stories on television and stores begin tearing down their Christmas displays.

Somehow, Sister Knopp wrote in the current edition of U.S. Catholic, Christmas has gotten lost in the shuffle of shopping and advertising.

But she said there is one sure way to retain the Christmas spirit and avoid the Dec. 26 letdown — make Christmas longer.

"If you have ever awakened on Dec. 26 with the feeling that you missed Christmas, that somewhere it got lost in the shuffle — or that you got lost — you might consider joining a new movement. Celebrate the 12 days of Christmas," she wrote.

She said Christians for centuries began the celebration of Christ's birth on the Epiphany.

She also suggested that traditional Christmas foods, eaten only at Christmas, each be given a place in the 12 days of Christmas.

"Instead of making ourselves uncomfortable, in our downright miserable, by eating them all on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, we would probably enjoy them more if we indulged in them one at a time," she said.

"It could start a whole new tradition. The day of the fruitcake. The day of the springerles. The day of the eggnog. The day of the Wassail Bowl. The day of the candy cane."

She suggested families think of several things they would like to do the Christmas season, then space the events over the 12 days.

"You might find that celebrating 12 days of Christmas not only helps you enjoy the holiday more, but leaves you feeling generally renewed" after than

"Too Damn Many Pigeons" Says Galena, Ill. Mayor

GALENA, Ill. (UPI) — As soon as the weather clears up and the snow melts a bit, Mayor Frank L. Einsweiler says he will comply with county orders and poison the pigeons that have taken over several downtown buildings.

"The problem is we got too damn many pigeons and we're going to have to get rid of them," Einsweiler said Wednesday. "There are too many and they're too dangerous as far as health is concerned. People don't realize how dangerous they are."

The mayor said several hundred pigeons inhabit vacant buildings in downtown Galena, a quaint river town previously noted as the home town of Ulysses Grant and for antique stores and 1800s-style homes. One pigeon has been the 120-year-old Coatsworth building, where Grant's father once had his leather shop.

Past efforts to eradicate the birds have failed.

"We tried the birth control method, but it is almost an impossibility because they breed twice a year," Einsweiler said.

"It was supposed to make the pigeons impotent. But by the time we'd get the last bird impotent, we'd have whiskers down to our knees."

Declaring the Galena pigeons a health hazard after a recent inspection of the downtown buildings, the County Health Department cited 25 diseases the birds can carry. The department ordered the city to get rid of the birds. Einsweiler said the city has a responsibility "to protect the people."

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru Dec. 16 — Ceramics Show — works of David Quinley — Third Floor, Library.

Final examinations.

Thurs., Dec. 15 — Faculty-Staff Christmas Dinner and Dance-Crager Room, University Center, 7-11 p.m., \$2.50 each. Tickets available only in advance from business office or University Center information desk.

Fri., Dec. 16 — University Breckinridge School dismissals at 11:30 a.m. for Christmas holidays.

Sat., Dec. 17 — Fall semester closes, noon.

Women's basketball-MSU vs. UK-Wetherby Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 22 — Men's Basketball-MSU vs. Evansville-At Knott Central High School, Hindman-7:30 p.m.

Offices close at 4:30 p.m. for Christmas holiday; report Tues., Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

Council Enacts Limited Free Parking

The Morehead City Council voted last week to allow free two-hour parking on Saturdays along the city's loading zones.

The action came after Police Chief Fred Barnsdale suggested it would provide additional downtown parking.

"I don't know that there are any truck deliveries other than soft drinks and bread," Barnsdale noted, saying most deliveries are made on weekdays when the zones are clear or early Saturday morning before shopping hours begin.

Mayor C.B. Cornett said he was told by the Morehead-Rowan Chamber of Commerce that loading zone parking will provide 60 additional downtown spaces.

If necessary, police will chalk mark lines to see that no one parks longer than two hours. The regular \$5.00 parking fine will be imposed on violators.

Watkins and Associates from Lexington will provide the plans which will provide an accurate financial picture of what the entire project will run.

The court also voted to hire Mr. Don Null of First Kentucky Securities Agency as their fiscal agent on the project.

Early colonial farmers guaranteed a good crop by chanting "One for the crow!" One for the blackbird! And three to grow.

Bath Will Charge For Prisoners

Bath Fiscal Court, at its regular meeting last Tuesday, voted to institute a fee system for county prisoners.

Effective December 10 and the court said that in addition to regular meals charges, an additional \$3.00 per prisoner per day will be collected to defray increased costs at the facility.

Jailer Omer Everman said that he had been keeping prisoners from Rowan County for over a year at no charge other than meals. Everman said the supply and utility bills have more than doubled.

In another action, the court voted to hire Jim Maggard, an architect from

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City Court

(Cont'd From Preceding Page)

counts of theft by deception and was ordered to stand trial March 22, 1978.

Vernon Evans was ordered to stand trial March 15, 1978 on two counts of theft by unlawful taking. Evans pled not guilty to the charges.

Johnny Joe Asch pled not guilty to two indictments on grand larceny. He will go on trial March 22, 1978.

Donnie S. Riddle, charged with two counts of warrant endangerment and his trial date was set for March 22, 1978.

The Commonwealth dropped charges of theft by deception against Stanley Luman.

Bobby Howard pled guilty to charges of first degree rape and sentence was fixed at 20 years. An additional hearing is scheduled later in the case prior to actual sentencing.

Ronnie Thurman pled not guilty to charges of second degree arson and will stand trial March 16, 1978.

Larry Cecil Carter pled not guilty to indictments for violation of duty in case of an accident and liability for the conduct of another. He was ordered to make a \$311.60 restitution within 90 days with a 30 day jail term suspended if restitution and court costs are paid on time.

Carter was ordered to stand trial on the second count March 20, 1978.

Wayne Gary Carter pled not guilty to a true bill of second degree assault and was ordered to stand trial March 20, 1978.

Marion Watts pled not guilty to an indictment of theft by unlawful taking and had a trial date of March 23, 1978 reserved.

The state dropped charges against Jeffrey Wayne Kelsey. Kelsey was indicted by the Feb. term of the grand jury for violation of the controlled substances act.

A trial date of March 13, 1978 was set for Leroy Henry Moore. Moore was indicted and pled not guilty to charges of illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in dry territory.

City Forms

(Cont'd From Preceding Page)

those people at the courthouse.

He described an incident in which a county employee with a piece of county road equipment worked in city park earlier this year, and we got a bill for it after we haul their kids back and forth."

Wells, who is chairman of the city's recreation committee, said formation of a city commission was a last-minute thing. "We would have already formed our own commission by now had not the county led us to believe they were going to participate with us."

Chief opposition to the move came from Councilman Keith Kappes who said, "If I vote in favor of this, I would be a hypocrite."

"I have sat here for two years and criticized public officials who give away, their power to commissions. Officials should answer directly to the people. I am against any more layers of government."

Kappes said "I told you so" concerning fiscal court's delay in accepting a joint commission.

Henry Daniel supplied the other no vote, indicating he, like Jackson, favors both governmental bodies in a commission.

Morehead's commission will become active next autumn. Cox files articles of incorporation with the Kentucky Secretary of State's office and the mayor appoints five commission members.

It will supervise city park activities and be responsible for hiring recreation personnel to coordinate programs. The council's general fund will be its source of revenue, but the commission can independently apply for grants of its own.

Gunmen

(Cont'd From Preceding Page)

and took her outside while making their getaway. The girl was released unharmed outside the building.

Witnesses said the trio fled across the back near the St. Claire Medical Center.

City police and Morehead State University Security were on the scene within three minutes of the alarm.

No injuries were reported by anyone in the store.

McDonald's employees said they had been told by the store's ownership not to divulge the amount of money taken by the thieves.

Morehead Police Chief Fred Barnsdale said MSU units were on the scene to provide a backup and their presence in no way indicated any greater degree of suspicion being directed toward considering students as possible suspects.

Fiscal Court

(Cont'd From Preceding Page)

in my behalf.

Judge-elect Flannery said he had heard that Mayor-elect Crayton Jackson was going to rescind the city's approval of the commission's articles. Jackson could not be reached for comment on the reports.

Pennington told the magistrates that "regardless of what someone else tells you, you are still the fiscal court until the end of the year — and you are newly elected officials don't have the facts."

At the request of Judge Ott Caldwell, Pennington read copies of a recent fire inspection report from the State Fire Marshal's Office. In the report, fire proofing and rewiring improvements were outlined. The county was instructed to notify Frankfort where the deficiencies were corrected. Caldwell said the rewiring alone could run as high as \$100,000.

The county's road garage is also not held in high esteem by the Fire Marshal who identified several "fire hazards" in a letter sent last summer. The county has not acted on purchasing a site for a new garage.

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NOVEMBER 7 — 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

Nov. — Nov. 2 — 4:30, 7 and 9:30 P.M.

Daniel Boone Plan Filed

A long-range management plan of the northern portion of the Daniel Boone National Forest has been filed with the Council on Environmental Quality and is being distributed to the public with a request for their comments.

The Locking River Unit Plan, released by the U.S. Forest Service in the form of a draft environmental impact statement, spells out how all the resources are to be managed for 10 years on the Morehead Ranger District of the Daniel Boone National Forest. The unit contains 116,893 acres of National Forest land and water areas, including Cave Run Lake, and covers parts of Bath, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan Counties in Kentucky.

The plan proposes that the unit be managed for a full range of multiple use benefits including timber, water, recreation and wildlife with emphasis on recreation development and protection of scenic qualities around Cave Run Lake and along primary roads. Popular with Kentuckians and tourists from out of state for boating, fishing and swimming, the 8,270 acre lake had more than 134,000 visitor days, based on 12 hours for each day of use, during 1976 and the final 1977 total will show a substantial increase over that figure.

The 204-page draft statement takes into consideration comments voiced in May 1976 at a planning workshop held at Morehead, Kentucky, for public input into the plan. In addition, the Forest Service consulted with federal, state, regional and local organizations plus educational institutions and individuals prior to developing the plan.

A final environmental impact statement will be prepared after studying responses to the draft environmental impact statement. The district ranger can use the plan to carry out the work on the Morehead District after the final plan is filed.

Copies of the draft statement are available at the Forest Supervisor's office, 100 Vaught Road, Winchester, or at the Morehead District Ranger's office, Roldburn Hollow, Morehead.

Plant Board Meeting Routine

The Morehead Utility Plant Board heard good reports on local gas use during their regular meeting last Thursday, but were alerted of the possibility of having to purchase a billing machine at a cost of roughly \$25,000.

Plant board manager Herman Brown said that even on the coldest days when zero reading were recorded, gas use is staying below the maximum allotment set by Tennessee Gas Transmission. Brown added that the company has requested for the city to give them prior notification when it is anticipated the gas use will be over the maximum rate.

Plant Board members voted to provide increased insurance benefits at a small added monthly cost to employees. Clayton Perkins said coverage under the Blue Cross Plan would about double while employees would only have to pay about \$4.00 per month in additional premiums. In percentages, the UPB will pay 60 while the employee will pay 40.

Perkins also suggested the possibility of placing Rowan County Judge Elmer W.C. Flannery on a retainer to make inspections at the water filtration plant after January 1. Flannery, the present manager of the facility, could not be reached to confirm the proposal. Perkins said that Flannery be given \$31.50 per week to inspect intakes at the site. He called it "money well spent."

The Board authorized employees to begin looking into the possibility of acquiring a new billing machine. Billy Nedham said the current machine suffers breakdowns several times a week.



THE PERFECT ORNAMENT — A trio of lovelies sort through a table of Christmas ornaments to find the perfect ornaments for their trees. Christmas shoppers were plentiful in downtown Morehead as the last minute shoppers rush to get their Christmas shopping completed before the Big Day.

68% Growth Rate Forecast For Gateway

MOREHEAD — The Gateway Area would realize a 68 percent rise in population if predictions released Saturday by the University of Louisville's Urban Studies Center prove accurate. In the report, a state population of 5.1 million was predicted for the year 2020 and represents a 58 percent increase.

Researchers predict that Kentucky should register larger increases in proportion to the rest of the country, with population expanding more rapidly in rural areas than in cities.

Projections were based on three factors: death rates, birth rates and migration figures. The Pennyrite Development District is forecast to have the largest increase in population; some 13 percent. The area had 176,201 residents in the 1970 census and the UL report indicates that 420,036 persons will reside there in 2020.

The Big Sandy Area Development District in eastern Kentucky is forecast to register the second largest population increase with the counties of Pike, Martin, Floyd, Magoffin and Johnson set to rise some 137 percent.

The central Kentucky urban area is predicted to have the largest numerical population growth with Jesamine County expected to have 246 percent more people in 2020 than it did in 1970.

Two area counties are predicted to

lose population: Elliott and Mason. The authors of the report could give no specifics on why a particular county would lose population other than using their criteria of the birth and death rates.

The Gateway and Buffalo Trace Area Development Districts, presently the state's smallest in terms of actual population, would retain that status in the year 2020 if the projections hold true.

Area Road Pacts Let

FRANKFORT — Road improvements in Rowan and surrounding counties are included in a recently awarded series of contracts by the State Department of Transportation.

A pact totaling \$1,130,450 was awarded to the Crawford Construction Company for the site improvements and erection of rest area buildings on I-64, 3.5 miles northeast of the interchange with Ky 32.

A second Rowan County contract was awarded to East Kentucky Paving of Grayson (totaling \$12,662). A 3 mile project calls for spot surfacing on Oak Dale Drive and the Old House Road.

A bridge and approaches will be constructed on the Mt. Sterling-Frenchburg Road (US 460) at the East Fork of Slate Creek in Menifee County. The contract, which includes grade and drainage work and surfacing, was awarded to G & G Coal and Energy Production, Inc. of London. Their low bid was \$215,310.

Bell Presents Pay-Info Case To State PSC

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — South Central Bell Telephone Co. Monday outlined to the state Public Service Commission its proposal to charge a fee for directory assistance service.

John Anderson, a South Central official from Birmingham, Ala., said the "repricing plan" for directory assistance is a method of controlling the increasing cost of telephone service. He said this plan would make the people using the service pay for the service, rather than charging all telephone subscribers.

Anderson said one-third of the telephone customers make up 90 percent of directory assistance users.

Long Range Forecast Has Officials Guessing

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's energy officials are mulling over a new long range forecast for the state for the winter months that they say raises more questions than it answers.

The National Weather Service this week issued a new long range outlook for the months of December, January and February for Kentucky. An earlier report promised a seasonably cold winter with slightly less than normal amounts of snow, a much better forecast for the state than actually occurred during the bitter cold winter of

1977. Damon Harrison, Kentucky's energy commissioner, said the new report says the long range forecast for the state now says the winter weather is "indeterminate."

"We are all going over that and we really don't know what it means," Harrison said in an interview. "We don't know whether to plan for additional curtailments or whether we are going to be in for a mild winter."

A spokesman at the National Weather Service office in Louisville indicated reports they have received had shown December is likely to be the worst month of the winter in Kentucky.

State Parks Closed For Xmas Holidays

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery announced today that Kentucky's state resort parks accommodations will be closed for the holidays.

According to Montgomery, parks lodges will close following the noon meal Sunday, Dec. 18, and will reopen for luncheon and lodging Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1978.

No reservations will be available for that period, Montgomery said, to give parks employees a chance to enjoy the holiday season.

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Mon.—Sat. 10 a.m.—9 p.m.

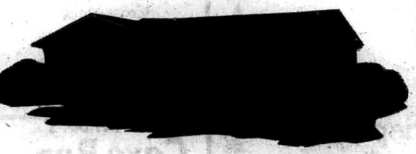
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Appalachian Hospital System Faces Crisis Despite Funds

By CHARLES PENTECOST

FRANKFORT Ky. (UPI) — Officials of the financially-plagued Appalachian Regional Hospital system said Friday despite an emergency allocation of funding from Kentucky and West Virginia, the system still faces a "crisis situation" during the next several weeks.

Rex Bailey, a spokesman for the Lexington-based chain, said the \$995,000 Appalachian Regional Commission

allocation from Kentucky and West Virginia came at an opportune time but the system is facing curtailments of services during the current United Mine Workers nationwide coal strike.

West Virginia, where two of the ARH hospitals are located, will be able to receive \$400,000 of ARC money already allocated to keep its hospitals open for the next 30 days. Kentucky was allocated \$550,000 of its share of the ARC funds.

"The money was part of an

emergency assistance package we were told about several months ago following the wildcat strike," Bailey said in a telephone interview. "It was part of the package of Medicare, Medicaid and Economic Development Administration funds."

Bailey said the capital comes at a time when the 10-hospital chain was beginning to face another severe money crunch because of the strike. He noted the money is only a temporary solution.

"We expect to lose \$850,000 per month

in revenues while the strike continues. I would assume this would be replacement money for that to make up for lost revenues," he said.

"We really don't know too much about it yet and our president, Dr. David K. Heydinger, is out of town. We were under the impression that the situation would be discussed at Thursday's ARC meeting. But we didn't know this was going to happen."

When the UMW strike began early last Tuesday, 25 hospital workers at

South Williamson were laid off and the prescription center there was closed.

"Since the prescription center is financed 100 percent by the UMW Health and Retirement Fund, we expect it to remain closed for the duration of the strike," Bailey said.

Bailey added the next two to three weeks of this month will be the key period for the financial stability of the chain, which has hospitals in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

In City Police Court

No Liability Insurance — Oleta Jones, \$50 plus costs;

Possession of Alcoholic Beverage for Resale — Marian Smith, set for trial; Kenneth Drechler, \$10 plus costs;

No Operators License — Martha Newberry, dismissed; Ronnie D. Davis, dismissed; Joe Porter, bond forfeited; Gary Fairchild, dismissed; Kay Markwell, \$10 plus costs; Lindsey Rice, \$10 plus costs;

Failure to Operate Motor Vehicle in a Careful Manner — Ronnie D. Davis, set for trial;

Reckless Driving — Donald Clifford Shumate, bond forfeited; Rodney W. Brown, \$100 plus costs; Joe Porter, bond forfeited; James Robert Gore, \$25 plus costs; Paul M. Gilliam, \$10 plus costs;

Driving While Intoxicated — Chris Martin, set for trial; Lindsey O. Rice, \$100 plus costs;

Disregarding Traffic Control Device — Charles A. Vogt, \$10 plus costs; Robert Ramey, set for trial; Judy Border, \$10 plus costs; Gary A. Glover, \$10 plus costs;

Public Intoxication — Daniel Flannery, bond forfeited; Thomas E. Manning, bond forfeited; Desmond E. Allentan, bond forfeited; Daniel E. Deaton, Jr., bond forfeited; Mitchell Whitley, \$10 plus costs;

Theft by Unlawful Taking — Ralph Jent, set for trial;

Harassment — Jackie Adkins, set for trial;

Overtime Parking — Michael Jameson, bond forfeited;

Racing a Motor Vehicle on a Public Highway — Gary Fairchild, set for trial;

Going Wrong Way on a One-Way Street — Kay Markwell, dismissed;

Disorderly Conduct — Donald Binion, \$50 plus costs;

Resisting Arrest — Mitchell Whitley, \$10 plus costs; Lindsey Rice, \$25 plus costs;

Attempting to Elude a Police Officer — Lindsey O. Rice, \$25 plus costs;

Third Degree Assault — Mitchell Whitley, \$50;

Possession of a Controlled Substance — Mitchell Whitley, \$100 plus costs;

Theft by Deception — Curtis Robinson, \$100 plus costs; Oscar Jones, \$15 plus costs; Dennis Ellred, \$100 plus costs.

Drive Conducted

By Alliance

When you do your grocery shopping this week, add an extra item for the needy families in this area. The Alliance of Christian Social Services are conducting a community giving drive Nov. 30 through Dec. 21.

The shoppers will find a barrel or basket at the exit of the local groceries: Allen's, Igo Ray's, Sawney, Convenient Food Market and Elam's Food Market, to deposit a can of food, a bag of flour or sugar or a box of powdered milk.

The Alliance social workers guarantees the food will reach the needy families.

For further information on the program, contact either the First Christian Church 784-8401, Jesus Our Saviour Church 784-5329 or the Faith Presbyterian Church 784-5132.

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Daily Except Tuesdays

SOCIETY

784-4116

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barker of Clearfield were their son, and daughter-in-law, Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Devlyon Scott Barker of Savannah, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Salyers of Flat Gap, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie England and family of Ashland, Mrs. Maggie Harper of Gimlet, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewer and family of Farmers, and Mrs. C.O. Lewis and Mrs. R.G. Mauk of Morehead.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Devlyon Scott Barker of Savannah, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barker of Clearfield were dinner guests of Mrs. R.G. Mauk last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Mayo of Morehead and Helen Klattke of Fort Wayne, Ind. returned last Thursday after spending eight days in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Curtis Williams of Ashland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell were guests of honor at the combined Christmas party of the Rebekah Will Pouch Lodge No. 40 and the Merrick Oddfellow Lodge in Lexington. Mrs. Mitchell is the State Rebekah president.

Mrs. W.R. Scroggin of Houston, Tex., arrived Monday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Alma Barber.

Buddy Kenney of Lexington visited Mrs. Gertrude Kenney over the weekend.

Michael Barber spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

Bridge Winners

Marge Flora and Soona Lingamallu were winners of the Morehead Bridge Club championship event held last Friday.

They were followed by Paul Blair and Woodson Wood, second; Bill and Margaret Davis, third; Ted for fourth and fifth were Jim and Linda Thomas and Linda Gallacher and Kathy Barr.

Marge Flora and Gary Bishop won the door prizes.

Xmas Parties Scheduled

The Pathfinders Homemakers Club will have a Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Rowan County Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The Progressive Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. for a potluck lunch at the home of Mrs. Lila Chadwell. Gifts will be exchanged also.

The 377 Community Action Group is sponsoring a Christmas party for Senior citizens on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. at the Tilden Hogge School. A program has been arranged.

Concert Planned

The University Breckinridge band and choral assemblies will hold their annual Christmas concert Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the school's auditorium. Members of the band, high school and junior high school choral ensembles will perform. The concert is free and open to the public.

Phone-Mail-Bring It By

Have you had a party, out-of-town guests, visited relatives, or added a new member to your family? If so, the Morehead News would like to know about it. We are attempting to cover as much society and community news as possible. The deadline for any item is noon on Monday of each week. Call the News at 784-4116, mail it to The Morehead News Society Department, 722-730 West First St., Morehead, Ky. 40351 or bring it to the Morehead News at the above address.

Mrs. C.C. (May) Hall has returned after a two week visit with the daughter and family, Colonel and Mrs. E.H. Sobrog and children in Crofton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messneff and girls of Frankfort, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. March L. Holbrook of Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holbrook.

Christmas Party Held At Martin Home

A Christmas party and exchange of gifts were highlights of the Christmas party for the ladies of the First Church of God of Morehead held Dec. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin on the Bluestone Hill.

President Edith Cline had charge of the meeting. Secret prayer-partner names were revealed and gifts exchanged. Names were drawn for the coming year. Helen Pult was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Martin served refreshments to members: Helen Fultz, Edith Cline, Bethel Baldrige, Donna Kautz, Julia Kautz, Inita Sparkman, Inez Kegley, Hester Roberts, Betty Lewis, Erna Gay Baldrige, Grace Story, Mrs. Woodrow, Bessie Stone and Lovena Richardson.

CC Homemakers Hold Xmas Party

While the children were listening to Christmas stories, Santa Claus arrived through the back door at the Christmas party of the Country Club Homemakers held Saturday night at the Tilden Hogge School cafeteria.

Secret pot gifts were exchanged and dinner was served by the homemakers. Present were Charlie and Joann McVey, and Shannon, Roger and Sue Gracia, Todd and Scott, Ron and Patricia Porter, Lisa and Robin, Brooks and Betty Kerrick, Michael and Sammie Rice and Cassie, Lawrence and Charlotte Dowdy and Kelly and Beverly Christy.

The group made plans for the January meeting which will be held at the home of Beverly Christy. The lesson will be on string art and embroidery.

Births

At St. Claire Medical Center

December 6

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Morehead.

December 7

To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marler, Morehead, a daughter.

December 8

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Grizzell, Johns Run.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Clay, Olive Hill.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Jr., Morehead.

A.J. Picazo

Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Picazo of Morehead announce the birth of a son, Andrew Jon, born Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 24) at St. Claire Medical Center, Little A.J. weighed 8 lbs. and 4 1/2 ounces at birth.

He is welcomed home by a big brother, Steven David.

Stevens-Winkleman Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens Jr. of Morehead announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Gail Stevens to Carl Wayne Winkleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkleman.

Winkleman is employed at Brownings. Miss Stevens is employed by Allen's IGA East.

No wedding date has been set.



Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mynhier

Mynhiers To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mynhier of Morehead will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 18. Their daughters, Gladys Estes and Genevieve Hardin, will host an open house at the Mynhiers home on Route 4, Morehead from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Mynhier and the former Nettie Cooper were married in Rowan County on Dec. 22, 1927. He is a retired carpenter.

The couple have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: Recently you told a reader, "Show me a person who is repeatedly taken advantage of, and I will show you someone who allows people to kick him around."

A reader responded by saying, "Yes, Ann, we do allow inconsiderate clods to kick us around, and we know it. We are so concerned with being nice and friendly and polite that we are incapable of protecting ourselves against the heavies. We hate ourselves because of our weakness, but what can we do about it?"

You replied, "The meek may inherit the Earth, but they sure get dumped on a lot." Then you suggested counseling. Well, dear Ann, I was one of those people who was dumped on a lot and taken advantage of by everybody — until I went in for Assertiveness Training. I learned a great deal in that course and I would like to share some of it with your readers.

Students Score High on NEDT

Five students of Rowan County High School received certificates for making a high score on the National Educational Development Tests (NEDT) given recently.

Receiving certificates were: Davis A. Lambert, Brett Litton, Sandra A. Spurlock, Virginia White and Robbin Williams.

The NEDT is a national test consisting of English, math, social studies, natural sciences and word usage. It offers an "impersonal and comprehensive estimate" of the student's educational development.

Kidds Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Davis W. Kidd Sr., will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with open house at their residence on CCC Trail, Route 3, Morehead Saturday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 6 P.M.

All relatives and friends are cordially invited.

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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TERMS ARRANGED

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Across Street From Allen's IGA West

Gourmet Corner

HAWAIIAN WEDDING CAKE

By Sue Byron

2 sticks butter or margarine
2 c. granulated sugar
5 eggs
2 tsp. baking powder
1 c. milk

1 lb. graham cracker crumbs (about 4 c.)
1 can flaked coconut
1 c. chopped nuts
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained

Mix in order given. Bake in large oblong pan at 375 degrees 40-50 minutes. Cool and frost with this topping. 1 stick butter, 1/2 cup cream, 1 cup brown sugar. Bring to boil and add 1 cup chopped pecans and 1 cup coconut. Mix and pour topping over cake and bake about 10 minutes. (p. 105).

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



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mabry

Mabrys To Have 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mabry of Route 5, Morehead will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Christmas Eve. The family is hosting an open house at the Rowan County Public Library on Saturday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry, who were married Dec. 24, 1927 in Portsmouth, Ohio, have spent most of their married life in Rowan County.

They are the parents of ten children: Mrs. Gayle McGuire, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Shirley White of Dayton, Ohio; London Mabry and Gene Mabry of New Lebanon, Ohio; Mrs. Bill Brickey of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. James Roberts, Vernon Mabry, Dale Mabry and Homer Mabry, all of Morehead.

The Mabrys have 28 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thurman Is Membership Chairperson

Mrs. Homer Thurman of Route 5, Morehead, has been named Membership Chairperson for the Rowan County Historical Society. Mrs. Thurman's responsibility will be to encourage the people of Rowan County to join the historical society, which was organized this past April.

The Rowan County Historical Society is an organization designed to work with all groups and people of the county.

Mrs. Porter Honored At Stork Shower

Stephanie Porter was honored with a stork shower Thursday at the home of June Blair, Jackie Russell and Janis Holbrook assisted as co-hostesses. Linda Hogg won the door prize. A cake decorated like a teddy bear and punch were served to Mildred Tucker, Mary Lou McGuire, Linda Hogg and Kevin, Anna Carter, Bobbi Tucker, Opal LeMaster and Tiffany.

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Five diamonds set in 14 K Gold.
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One diamond diamond with chain.
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Clusters of sparkling diamonds in gold.
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MOREHEAD, LEXINGTON, DANVILLE, FRANKFORT, FARMINGHAM

HAS EXHIBIT—Ethel Anderson, a Morehead freshman at Morehead State University, is exhibiting a collection of paintings at the loose Chairman Room of the Rowan County Public Library. The exhibit opened Dec. 2 and will continue through Dec. 31. The exhibit is free and open to the public.



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002 Employment Agencies	081 Automobiles	101 Real Estate
003 Business Opportunities	082 Automobiles	102 Real Estate
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018 Real Estate	097 Automobiles	117 Real Estate
019 Real Estate	098 Automobiles	118 Real Estate
020 Real Estate	099 Automobiles	119 Real Estate
021 Real Estate	100 Automobiles	120 Real Estate

021 Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: Bull, registered Poll Hereford, 33 months old, gentle, guaranteed performance. Bill Hampton, 805 North Wilson Ave. Morehead, KY. 784-9114. c-1f

030 Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first Saturday night. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-4988. c-1f

040 Business Opportunities

START
 the new year right with a management opportunity at Maloney's. Your retail experience, or management level experience in another field, may qualify you for Maloney's development program. Come in and talk to the manager of your nearest Maloney's Discount Department Store.

Otolaryngologist - Multi-specialty clinic seeks board certified physician. Salary eight-hundred dollars per week plus group insurance program, pension plan, paid vacation, etc. Forty four hour week with excellent working conditions. Send resume to the Department for Human Resources, Manpower Service Division, 126 Bradley Avenue, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351. c-51

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top rated company with 50 years of experience in sales and service. Phone 784-4110 or apply in person at 145 Flemingburg Road, Morehead. c-1f

041 Help Wanted

FEMINAS ESCORT AGENCY WANTS GENTLEMEN To escort ladies to a party, theatre, etc. Enjoy yourself and your fellow-woman in a pleasant night. Interesting earnings. For free information: FEMINAS, 2E Helmerstraat 17, Amsterdam, Phone 020-71-29-86 (PO Box 5172 Amsterdam) the Netherlands. c-1f

WANTED: Experienced, production grade sawyer for automatic hardwood circlemill in Southeastern Indiana. Full time work, good pay, health insurance, paid vacation and paid holidays. Call 812-623-2900 Sunday, IN. c-51

NURSING supervisor challenging position for experienced RN. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Inquire at personnel office, Morehead Clinic, Morehead, KY. c-1f

LAKE CUMBERLAND MEDICAL CENTER IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTERED NURSES

Competitive Salary & Fringe Benefits. Interested Applicants May Call or Write: Personal Dept. 393 Langdon St. Somerset, KY. 42301

Phone (606) 79-7441 An Equal Opportunity Employer c-51

WANTED! Licensed real estate salesperson, Louise Greer Realtor, 784-5680 or 784-8789 Morehead, KY. c-51

Kiss unwanted items goodbye. Sell them in the WANT ADS. Phone 784-6868

HELP WANTED! Burger Queen-counter girls-second shift-apply in person after 2 p.m. or at the KY. Employment Office, Morehead, KY. c-50

PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT - Writing and editing skill essential. Bachelor's degree required with publications experience preferred. Six month appointment starting January, 1978. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume post marked by December 26 to Mary Bragg, University Editor, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY. 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Morehead, KY. c-51

053 Pianos

PIANOS: Baldwin, Wurlitzer and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due Gimicks". Easiest payments. Zweik Music Co., Ashland, KY. c-1f

CHRISTMAS PIANO & ORGAN SALE
 New Spinnet Pianos or Organs
 1 Used Hammond Console Organ
 Guitars from \$24.95. Piano Lamps from \$16.25. Also Piano Tuning & Repair Service. Phone 564-5668
 UNDERWOOD PIANOS & ORGANS
 717 E. 2nd St. Maysville, KY. c-51

056 Miscellaneous Merchandise

OR SALE: Aluminum insulated windows, half price, 200 to choose from, Boone Holan 784-6956, Morehead, KY. These are not storm windows. c-1f

FOR SALE: Molded camper top for El Camino Truck. Excellent condition. \$200 Call 784-4116 to inquire. Morehead, KY. c-1f

FIREWOOD out to order, call Randy Zeigler 784-9344 or 784-9676 Morehead, KY. c-1f

FOR SALE: 1000 bales of alfalfa; 1000 bales of mixed alfalfa, red clover and orchard grass. Call Bill Ball 783-6554, Mayslick, KY. c-51

NOW FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING unbelievable prices on everything in stock. Some merchandise, priced below cost. Toys for kids, glassware for the misses, dress boots and workboots for dad, jewelry for sis. Yes something for every member in the family. So hurry on down to Dorothy's Gift Shop 115 North Wilson Avenue next door to Morehead, TV Cable Office. Morehead, KY. Open 7 days a week. p-51

FOR SALE: Franklin Fireplace, new, call 784-6098, Morehead, KY. c-1f

FIREPLACE AND STOVEWOOD
 Face Card # 28
 Will Deliver
 Phone 676-3261 c-1f

FOR RENT: Boat storage, located 3 miles from Cave Run Lake. Phone 683-3171 or contact Alexander's Ceramic Shop, Salt Lick, KY. p-51

057 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED LOGS
 B&W Pallet Co., Inc.
 Coppers Hollow Rd.
 75-225
 A Thousand
 784-4901

065 Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 This instrument prepared by: Harvey T. Pennington Attorney at Law Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-51

067 Tires For Sale

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 This instrument prepared by: Harvey T. Pennington Attorney at Law Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-51

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 This instrument prepared by: Harvey T. Pennington Attorney at Law Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-51

065 Acreage

5 acres more or less on Warricks Run near Warricks Run Boat Ramp on Cave Run Lake. Double wide mobile home, water, septic tank, all for \$22,500 price less than lots alone. Owner anxious to sell. Louise Greer Realtor, 784-5680 or 784-8789 Morehead, KY. c-1f

066 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: 16 acres farm located two miles from Farmers near Cave Run Lake. Tobacco base, five room house, barn, cellar and out buildings. \$39,000. Call 784-4213 after 4:30 weekdays. Morehead, KY. p-52

FOR SALE: Four room furnished cabin. All utilities paid, electric heat and air conditioning. \$140 a month for two people. One mile before Cave Run Lake on 801. Phone 784-4700 or 784-7025 or stop at first cabin. c-1f

067 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in town. Call Glen Buckner 784-7251 after 6 or see him at 912 W. 1st. Morehead, KY. c-1f

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, close to hospital and M.S.U. Call 784-8880 Morehead, KY. c-50

FOR RENT: Modern 3 bedroom brick house, central air, appliances furnished, no pets, \$225 month plus utilities. 784-9371 after 5 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-50

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, central air and heat (replace, pat, carpet, Clearfield Hill 784-7437. Clearfield, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: 9 room stone house, fully carpeted, central air and heat (replace, pat, carpet, Clearfield Hill 784-7437. Clearfield, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home on blacktop road, nice lot, oil heat, \$300 down, finance the rest. Located at South Ky. between Owsingville and Frenburg. Call collect Rex Gregg 614-867-6693, located in Morehead Area. Call collect Huntington, W.Va. c-50

FOR SALE: 1973 Ramada mobile home, 12 x 45, two bedroom, air conditioner, for more information call 784-6582 after 5 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-1f

FOR SALE: 1977 Fairpoint mobile home, 14 X 65 with 7 X 24 foot expando, must see to appreciate. Take over payments with \$1500 down. Must sell leaving state. Call 674-6480 after 6 p.m. Owsingville, KY. c-50

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Archie Williams has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administrator of the estate of Della Mae Henry, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will settle same with one of the undersigned not later than the 21st day of December, 1977.

Archie Williams
 This instrument prepared by: Harvey T. Pennington Attorney at Law Morehead, Kentucky 40351 c-51

068 Lost and Found

LOST - small male dog, half Manchester and half Terrier, yellowish medium length fur, red collar. Dry Creek Area. REWARD, answers to PUMPKIN. PHONE 784-5008 Curtis Lambert, Morehead, KY. c-50

069 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1973 Ramada mobile home, 12 x 45, two bedroom, air conditioner, for more information call 784-6582 after 5 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-1f

077 Tires For Sale

ROWAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU SAFE TIRES: Call 784-7156 for all your tire needs. Shop in warehouse location adjacent to White's Clover Farm Market in Morehead, KY. c-1f

079 Rentals

FOR RENT: Large three room cabin, furnished, prefer construction workers or tobacco men. Call 784-7272 after 3 p.m. Clearfield, KY. c-1f

085 Cottages For Rent

New two bedroom apartments now taking applications for lease, call 784-6483 Morehead, KY. c-1f

086 Real Estate

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, close to hospital and M.S.U. Call 784-8880 Morehead, KY. c-50

087 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, close to hospital and M.S.U. Call 784-8880 Morehead, KY. c-50

088 Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE: Near one acre, full of timber, on route 32, joins highway line by Buckner's Garage. Call Orville Fultz. Phone 784-7091 Morehead, KY. c-1f

089 Parts And Accessories

CAUDILL TIRE CO. INC. Eastern KY's Most Modern Tire Dealer, 1022 East Main Phone 784-7568 Morehead, KY. c-1f

089 Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, close to hospital and M.S.U. Call 784-8880 Morehead, KY. c-50

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089 Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, close to hospital and M.S.U. Call 784-8880 Morehead, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: New 2 bedroom home, needs some work to complete house, one acre ground, city water close by, \$300 down, finance the rest. Contact Rex Gregg (614) 867-6693, located in Morehead Area. Call collect Huntington, W.Va. c-50

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home on blacktop road, nice lot, oil heat, \$300 down, finance the rest. Located at South Ky. between Owsingville and Frenburg. Call collect Rex Gregg 614-867-6693, located in Morehead Area. Call collect Huntington, W.Va. c-50

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, close to hospital and M.S.U. Call 784-8880 Morehead, KY. c-50

The ad was not too bold but the item was sold! Phone 784-6868

11:00 a.m. News. CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Classified Ads - 784-6868

IT PAYS TO READ

IT PAYS TO RENT A CAR
 Rent a car by the Day-Week-Month
 Phone 784-8484
 Don McKenzie Ford
 730 West Main Street
 c-1f

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

784-6868

(Continued From Preceding Page)

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home, one-half block from University, 784-8228, Morehead, KY. c-1f

FOR RENT - House trailers and trailer parking spaces on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong, Phone 784-5732. c-1f

TRAILER FOR RENT - Clean two bedroom trailer for rent. Call 784-4284 after 5 p.m. c-1f

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, location Tolliver Edition, no children, no pets, 784-5851. Morehead, KY. c-1f

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, available immediately, \$80 per month, after 5 call 502-695-1455 or 875-2726 or write 236 Laffoon Dr., Frankfort, KY. c-01

FOR LEASE - mobile homes for lease - excellent homes Both homes available December 19. Walking distance of university or downtown. Deposit required. Call 784-6153 after 5 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-1f

102 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

FOR RENT: mobile home parking space, to accommodate electric or gas trailers, with nice large lots, concrete patios, located at Dehart's Trailer Park. Phone 784-9750 Clearfield, KY. c-1f

Services

120 Business Services

NEED A WELL? If so call Keeton's Well Drilling. Phone 784-5921 Morehead, KY. c-1f

CONCRETE WORK: basement, floors, driveways, patios, walks, carpets, etc. Free estimates, call Nick Roark with Roark Construction Co. Morehead, Ky. 784-7054 before 8 A.M. or after 6 P.M. Morehead, Ky. c-1f

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Room Additions, Paneling, Roofing, Siding & etc. **FREE ESTIMATES** No Job Too Large Or Too Small. **Phone 784-8581** c-1f

Heating & Air Conditioning NOW OPEN

Carpenter Heating Air Conditioning For Your Heating Needs. Call Owsingville, Ky. 674-6029. c-1f

CAVE RUN TAXIDERM - Licensed taxidermist will mount large game head, fish, birds and small animals. Call 743-3876. c-50

SINGER SEWING MACHINES: Sales and services, approved dealer. Eads Supply and Cycle Sales. Winchester Road, 498-0818, Winchester, KY. c-1f

INSULATION: Insulate your old or new home with Blow-In Insulation. Pack's Inc. is now equipped with a Blow-In Insulation Machine. Also dozer and back-hoe work. Free estimates. Phone 784-4108, Morehead, KY. c-1f

MCKENZIE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL CO. L.P.C.O. (025 Rt. 4 Ashland, Ky. 4101). For free estimates 8018 or Chester Kiser, Morehead, Ky.; salesman 784-5442 Ashland, KY. c-1f

JAMES DYER SALES: Post markers, mail box markers, reflect day or night. Metal Social Security cards, rubber stamps and magnetic signs for cars and trucks and other items. Located on Clearfield Hill, P.O. #73, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-5119. Morehead, KY. c-1f

INSULATION

Residential & Commercial Free Estimates

The Home Insulators America's largest network of foam insulation specialists

RAPCO Foam Insulation of Flemingsburg Phone 784-8594 (Morehead) after 5 p.m.

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING: Cleans your carpet and your furniture like new. Free estimates; call anytime 784-5215, Morehead, KY. c-1f

Carpenter and Cabinet work, remodeling and repair. Pat M. Johnston, Phone 784-9786 (shop) or 784-4848 (home). Morehead, KY. c-1f

Ronnie McKinney will do light hauling and odd jobs and also has fire wood for sale. 784-9864 Morehead, KY. c-1f

CARPENTER WORK: Hubert Glover, 784-6562, any kind, plumbing, concrete work, roofing, finishing work, patios, porches, odd jobs, free estimates. Morehead, Ky. call after 4 p.m. c-1f

CASKEY

Wholesale Auto Parts

12 V Batteries \$19.95

16 V Batteries \$17.95

Full Line of Tractor Batteries. c-1f

Avoid that last minute delay. Will assemble Christmas bicycles, and toys. For more information call Kevin Harris 784-9576 after 5 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-51

Small Appliance Repairs Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, ect. Call the Handy-Man 784-6901 Will Pick-Up & Deliver. c-51

WHEN SELLING YOUR PROPERTY: Make Steve Barker a House-Sold word. Phone 784-6766, W.M. Whitaker, Real Estate Agency. Morehead, KY. c-1f

121 Church Services

WELCOME UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH - Tolliver, Pastor - Lloyd Dean, Services: Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Obey Acts 2:38. c-1f

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CONUR SERVICES SUNDAY 11 A.M. For information please call 783-4959 Visitors Lovingly Welcome. c-1f

123 Professional Services

SWEOPER REPAIR All Makes Electrolux, Hoover, Kirby, Eureka, Filter Queen, etc. RIDGLAND TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 330 N. First St., Morehead, KY 40361 606-784-8058

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING - Free estimates - Lester Riddle, 784-8076, Morehead, KY. c-51

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McBrayer, Ben Franklin. c-58

Transportation

131 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1975, 250 Can AM TMT Motorcycle. See Bobby Hall at Crique Side Trailer Park, Rt. 32, trailer no. 26 after 5 p.m. weekdays. Morehead, KY. c-51

FOR SALE: 1974, 175 Kawasaki \$300, in good condition; 1975 Kawasaki \$400, 500 miles perfect condition. Phone 784-7132 Morehead, KY. c-50

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Bug, good condition, \$550; 1969 VW Van with new paint, \$995, 683-2063, Salt Lick, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: 1976 Cutlass Supreme, air conditioning, tape player, vinyl top, power steering and brakes. Call 784-9783. c-1f

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Malibu, good condition, four door, six cylinder, automatic power steering, call after 5 p.m. 784-4216, Clearfield, KY. c-1f

FOR SALE: 1968 Mustang, 289, one owner, clean. Call 784-9371 after 5 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: 1967 Valiant, slant 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 3800 miles, excellent condition. Call 784-4292 Morehead, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevelle, 2 door hardtop, 350 engine, radial tires, power steering, new brakes, new Monroe shocks. Best offer. Call before 9 a.m., phone 784-5223, Clearfield, KY. c-1f

FOR SALE: 1975 Monte Carlo, cortex silver with wire interior, with all the extras, call 674-6473 Olympia, KY. c-51

FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat-124-4 door sedan, \$500, call 784-7213 Morehead, KY. c-51

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart 784-8335 Morehead, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo, one owner, call 784-7402 after 5 p.m., air condition, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Morehead, KY. c-51

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Econoline, six cylinder, automatic transmission, perfect condition, \$1300 or best offer, 1-286-2713 Olive Hill, KY. c-50

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy truck, good condition, call anytime 784-4739 Morehead, KY. c-50

142 Garage Sales

YARD SALE: 16 & 17th 2 breakfast sets, 2 coffee tables, one side saddle, 3 bicycles, some clothes, odds 'n ends Dickerson Trailer Park white house 784-6405 Clearfield, KY. c-50

Think twice before you throw it away! Sell it with a Classified ad. 784-6868



AVAILABLE NOW **Elvis Presley Pamphlets for Just \$1.00** Come In o Ky. Publ'g. 722-30 W. St. Morehead, Ky.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year in Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Lewis and Fleming counties \$10.50
Two years in above counties \$19.00
One year anywhere except above eight counties \$13.65
Two years anywhere except above eight counties \$26.30

No subscription accepted for less than one year. Above prices include Kentucky sales tax. When your subscription expires modification will be stamped on your copy and you will be mailed a renewal order the month of expiration. All are canceled on expiration date, unless renewed.

No subscriptions accepted on telephone. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THE MOREHEAD NEWS
722-30 West First Street
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Fleming News Briefs

RYAN COMMUNITY, Ky. - A four room frame house was completely destroyed last Monday by a fire believed to have started from an explosion of a wood burning stove.
The Flemingsburg Volunteer Fire Department answered the call to the Delmar Shields residence, approximately four miles east of Muses Mills. No injuries were reported.

SHOPLIFTERS BEWARE...



You could spend the holidays in jail!

Ever see the inside of a jail cell? It's not exactly like home, but it might well be your next home if you're a shoplifter! Because people are onto you! Stores are installing sophisticated security systems to prove it. Customers watch for you, because they know that what you steal, they'll end up paying for. And the laws are being revised to make punishments and fines even stiffer! Shoplifting may be tempting, but one thing's for sure - it's definitely not worth it!

The Morehead News

Concern Over Illiterates In Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - The director of special programs for the state Department of Education says his concern about the number of illiterate high school graduates throughout the nation has prompted Kentucky to move toward competency testing programs.
Dr. Donald Van Fleet, speaking in Lexington Thursday, said a task force organized by the governor is currently identifying what competency levels students should master in reading, writing and math.
He said the next step will be to develop diagnostic tests and then implement them in pilot schools. Grades three, five, eight and 11 have been selected for the tests.
He added, however, a student's passing the competency tests would not be a requirement for graduation in the state.

Let Us Help You Find Your New Home

Whitaker Realty Morehead, Ky.
Six people anxious to serve you 24 hours a day.



Ready to move in for Christmas, spacious, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, split entry, large family room, utility room, central air & heat pump. Large lot, 100 x approx. 450. Must See - Only \$48,500.

William M. Whitaker, Jr. Realtor Broker	784-5206	Steve Goldberg Salesman	784-6717
Steve Barker Broker-Salesman	784-6766	Garry Littleton Salesman	784-9334
Hildreth M. Chapman Salesperson	784-8258	Nancy Opitz Salesperson	784-6363

NOTICE

The following is a list of Fiduciaries filed in my office for the months of September, October and November, 1977:

DECEDENT	FIDUCIARY	DATE OF APPOINTMENT	CLAIM TO BE FILLED
Bennie O. Jones	Virgil Richardson Charlie Jones Co-Executors	9-2-1977	12-2-1977
Teddie Crose	Garland Crose Administrator	9-13-1977	12-13-1977
Willie Brown	Lucy K. Brown Executrix	9-15-1977	12-15-1977
Ernest L. Wallace	Martha L. Wallace Administratrix	9-15-1977	12-15-1977
Allen L. Alfrey	Eva Foster Alfrey Administratrix	9-20-1977	12-20-1977
Delmore Cooper	Jennie Lou Adanson Administratrix	9-28-1977	12-28-1977
Mary C. Kinor	Shade B. Kinor Executrix	10-12-1977	1-12-1978
Geneva Fultz	Curtis Fultz Executrix	10-18-1977	1-18-1978
Roy Gastineau	Beatrice Gastineau Executrix	10-21-1977	1-21-1978
Della Mae Henry	Archie Williams Executrix	10-27-1977	1-27-1978
Johnnie Flannery	Nola Flannery Administratrix	11-1-1977	2-1-1978
Henry H. Roark	Ollie L. Roark Administratrix	11-9-1977	2-9-1978
John R. Vincent, Jr.	Patricia S. Vincent Administratrix	11-11-1977	2-11-1978
Alice Burns Stamper	Sandra Burns Asher Administratrix	11-21-1977	2-21-1978
Clifford C. Johnson	Donald Charles Johnson Executrix	11-23-1977	2-23-1978

Given under my hand and seal of office this 6th day of December, 1977.
OTTIS W. ELAM, CLERK
Rowan County Court
BY: *Quinta J. Early* D.C.

Why Cleanse Application With A Leaky Muffler \$15.00 plus installation. Best Muffler Price & Quality in Morehead. Free After Inspection. STANLEY GOODYEAR TIRE. Phone: 784-6691

your ticket to a guaranteed used car. Looking for a Car? When you leave our lot, you'll find only top quality, clean used cars on our lot. Come on down and we'll talk trade. John Dickerson Auto Sales. Located on 519-Morgan Fork Rd. Phone: 784-3878. 1 mile from Morehead.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE

784-6868

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services In This Area.

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

Air Conditioning Bill Henderson, Inc. *Furnaces *Heat Pumps *Air Conditioners US 60 East Morehead, Ky Phone 784-5168 Home 286-5239	Dry Cleaning Imperial Cleaners Pick Up & Delivery Mon.-Sat. — 5 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 784-4104 The Day Service *Uniform Rental *Linen Service	Service Stations Lee's Chevron I-64 & Ky. 32 Phone 784-7906 Tire Studying Available Lee Helwig
Apartment Rental Ed Mabry Lumber & Construction Co. Apartment Rental, Auto & Trailer Sales, Complete Carpet Lender Phone 784-7575 US 32 South	W.C. Filson & Son Farm Units & Logging Equipment Flemingsburg Rd. 784-4251 or 784-8723	Collins Sunoco "Complete Car Service" Mechanics on Duty 7 Days a week 6-2 Weekdays 24 hrs. per day Saturday & Sunday 402 W. Main Phone 784-8749
Auto Parts Morehead Auto Parts Inc. US 60 East Morehead, Ky Phone 784-8374 Insured Used Auto Parts Hotline Service	Monarch Hardware & Supply Store Amasa Appliances, Sapper Mowers, Simplicity Tractors 111 Main Street Phone 784-5796	Mike's Ashland 306 W. Main Phone 784-7294 24 Hour Wrecker Service "Complete Car Service"
Auto Service Front End Alignment *12" (on American cars) Frame Work Stanley's 784-6601 Main St., Morehead, Ky.	Florist The Dogwood Tree "We Create Our Own Designs of Distinction" East Main Phone 784-6853	Office Supplies American Office Supply Office Machines & Supplies Rubber Stamps 150 E. Main Phone 784-5040
Boat Dealers Reeves Lumber & Marine *Building Supplies *Evinrude Motors *Challenger & Invader Boats Phone 683-3111 Salt Lick, Ky.	Framing Blair House Gallery *Custom Framing *Art Exhibitors *Laminated Edging Products 216 East Main Phone 784-7682	TV Service Carl's T.V. Sylvania, T.V. Sales & Service "Home Service Calls Available" 802 W. Main 784-6914
Building Supplies Big 4 Lumber, Inc. Ky. 32 & I-64 Interchange Morehead, Ky. 784-8931 Complete Home Planning Center	Grocers - Wholesale Union Grocery Wholesale groceries, notions, feed, fertilizers, seeds, roofing nails and fencing. Phone 784-5277 Morehead, Ky.	Tire Supplies Caudill Tire Co., Inc. Eastern Ky.'s Most Modern Tire Dealer 1022 E. Main Phone 784-7569
Concrete Products Lexington Concrete Products Phone 784-6438 Open Mon. - Sat. 7:00 a.m.	General Merchandise Moore's Sunoco "One stop for gas and groceries." U.S. 60 West Morehead Larry Moore, Owner	Upholstery Gateway Modern Upholstery "Free Estimates, Pickup & Delivery" Furniture High Grade Work 1300 Main St., Morehead, Ky. 784-7273
Construction Custom Backhoe & Digger Work COOPER HOMES Phone 784-8036	Heating, Plumbing & Electrical Service Inc. Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Installation and Service Phone 784-4918 Flemingsburg Rd.	WELDING Portable Welding Service Rick Waltz Cranston Road Phone 784-5454 "24 hr. service"

Some Schools Missing Days

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Winter hasn't formally arrived yet, but schoolchildren in some Kentucky counties already have missed from four to six days of classes because of frigid temperatures and snowy roads.

Two early snowstorms were responsible for most of the school closings, with schools in as many as 35 of Kentucky's 120 counties closed on particularly bad days last week.

Thus far, there have been no announced plans for making up the missed days, with three to three and one half months of bad weather normally still to come.

Lee Tyler, director of pupil personnel attendance and accounting of the state Bureau of Pupil Personnel Services, said he hadn't heard of any counties planning to trim their Christmas-New Year's holiday period to make up for lost days.

Some schools were out most of last week, and others dismissed early when the weather worsened in the afternoon.

"Most of them plan to hold classes on Dec. 16 and then close down until after New Year's," he said. "Of course, both the Christmas and New Year's holidays occur during that period."

State law requires a minimum of 175 days of school attendance per year for teachers. Holidays, opening and closing days and in-service days for teachers bring the figure to 185 days.

"There is a provision in the law which permits five calamity days for really bad weather," Tyler said. "But county boards must obtain the permission of the state Board of Education for this."

During the unusually harsh winter of 1977, when many schools were closed for several weeks, Gov. Julian M.

Carroll interceded and extended the number of calamity days.

"We just don't know yet what the situation will be this year, we'll just have to wait and see," Tyler said.

QUALITIES In Sound

Little Known Facts
 Probably the loudest, but definitely the longest, apheors in the world is 32 feet 9 1/2 inches long in Bavaria, West Germany. It required three blowers.



Loud praises are sung by music lovers across the country for a nationwide chain of stores, such as Radio Shack, whose Realistic brand offers low priced, high-reliability turntables that keep your LP's playing better, longer.

The loudest organ stop in the world has the apt name of the "Grand Great." It is operated by a pressure of 100 inches of water and has a pure trumpet note of exhilarating volume more than six times the volume of the loudest locomotive whistle.

IT PAYS TO SHOP

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period: December 25 - 31

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 A chain of events, this week, will cause many members under your sign to think in terms of changing the job, task or project.

Taurus Apr. 20-May 20 The ability to concentrate seems to be a big thing in your chart. Evidently, a few routine tasks will pay off.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Romance is functioning behind the scenes, but not to your advantage. It would be a good idea to prepare for a surprise.

MOONCHILD The planet Saturn might force you into a downbeat mood. So, you'll feel as though you're crawling from one event to the other.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 It seems as though you'll lend your support to a winning cause. You're entering a cosmic cycle when you'll do no wrong.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll make gains at your job, task or project. Which, incidentally, will bring you no well-wishers!

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A member of the opposite sex is beginning to question your motives. Also, don't take your mate or similar alliance for granted.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't despair if you have picked a string of 10 losers. The law of probability is none on your side.

SAGITTARIUS Apparently, this week, you'll receive more help than you'll need. Actually, there will be distraction on your job or project.

CAPRICORN According to your chart, you'll close the door on Dec. 25-Jan. 19 door on one project and open the door to another.

AQUARIUS Don't rely on help that was promised. Jan. 20-Feb. 18 This week, you're on your own; you'll do well!

PISCES You'll get your own way with a member of Feb. 19-Mar. 20 the opposite sex. As a matter of fact, affairs of the heart are favorable.

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'74 Olds 442	2 dr, H.T.	2,988
'74 Monte Carlo	fully equipped	2,988
'74 Pontiac GP	AM tape, bucket seats	3,588
'74 Maverick	4 dr, auto, PS, vinyl top	1,988
'74 Vega Wagon	auto	1,688
'73 Pontiac Sport Lemans		2,188
'73 Buick La Sabre	4 dr, air, PS, PB, radio	2,088
'73 Ford LTD Brougham	fully equipped	2,888
'73 Pontiac Catalina	4 dr, V-Top	1,988
'73 Firebird Express	air, auto, PS, PB	2,988
'73 Chev. Custom Impala Coupe	2 dr, PS, PB, Air, Auto	2,188
'73 Buick La Sabre	2 dr, air, auto	2,188
'72 Pontiac Grand Prix	black and white bucket seats	1,988
'72 Buick Electra Limited	4 dr, loaded	1,888
'72 Catalina	air, PS, PB, auto, radio	1,588
'72 Chrysler Imperial	extra nice, loaded with accessories	1,888
'71 Ford LTD	2 dr, HT, V-8, auto, PS, PB	1,288
'71 Toyota Station Wagon		1,288
'71 Buick Sports Wagon		1,588

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Carroll Accused Of 'Foot Dragging' On Bill To End Utility Tax

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — State Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, Friday charged that Gov. Julian Carroll was "foot dragging" on his proposal to remove the state's 5 percent sales tax from utility bills in the state.

Hopkins said Carroll's promise to order that a study committee be formed to review the bill came too late.

"I introduced this measure two years ago and he's just now getting around to ordering a study committee on it," Hopkins said.

The Lexington lawmaker said he introduced the bill to help low and middle income Kentuckians afford the rising costs of heating and other utility needs. He estimated the cost at \$24 million a year to the state.

However, at the time the governor said he would review such a proposal, indicated he believed it would cost the state around \$1 million over a two-year period.

"Walk through life and talk to anybody," Persian proverb

Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday December 19 — Bingo — Senior Citizens Center, 4 to 5 p.m. — 3:45 van at Heritage Place.

Tuesday December 20 — Arts & Crafts — Heritage Place, 4 to 5 p.m. — 3:45 van at Senior Citizens Center.

Wednesday December 21 — Christmas Dinner — Heritage Place, 2 p.m., 25 cents.
 Christmas Caroling — To follow dinner.

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HOMES

COUNTRY-LIVING at its best on Poplar Grove Road. Spacious home with 2 1/2 acres, two full baths, two-car garage, dock, and fully situated on 2 1/2 acres lot. Low down payment and immediate possession. \$35,000.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET for this custom-built to level wooded lot with natural gas. Located in city limits of a city-lying with all the privacy of a country estate. Only one of the area fine homes complete with central-air, hardwood decks, custom draperies, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, extra cabinets, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, two-car garage, dock, large private dining room, recessed lighting and more. Shown by appointment only. \$65,000.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE that a four bedroom home in Lakeview Heights is priced under \$20,000. But it is true, we have a one-level home with fireplace, clean full finished, 1 1/2 baths, oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and ready for immediate occupancy for only \$44,900. Call Steve Lewis now for a closer look.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for this lovely 1 1/2 story brick home located on N. Wilson. Now walking distance to the University. The details are too numerous to mention, so please call Mike or come by our office for all the information.

A RENTAL BARGAIN within two miles of the city limits on Dry Creek. 3 bedroom frame house with a fireplace, family room, carpet, natural gas heat, washer and dryer and two air conditioning units. A 17'x30' house trailer which rents for \$140.00 per month. \$24,500.

ROOMY home on Dark Hollow Road with upstairs, large kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch. All of this plus central air, two outside units, wall-to-wall carpet, apple trees, and a spacious one acre corner lot. Located only a short drive from Morehead just off Dry Oak Road. Call Steve Lewis for appointment. \$65,000.

RENTAL PROPERTY located in city limits on Rowan Street near City Park. Three bedroom concrete block house with living room, dining room, two outside units, central air and natural gas heat. This is excellent investment real estate at a bargain price \$17,500. Call Steve Lewis.

ONE-OF-A-KIND home for the discriminating buyer. First time on the market for this 3 1/2 acre lot, fully finished, poured concrete basement, 2 zone fireplace, natural gas heat, central air, and quality floors. Call Steve Lewis for walking distance of University and downtown. Call today for appointment. Shown by appointment only. \$85,000.

BEST BUY-IN LAKEVIEW their right, this four bedroom home with attached garage is priced to move. Central-air, family room with fireplace, new solid wood cabinets, dishwasher, range and built-in refrigerator. This luxurious home can be moved into immediately for only \$69,500.

WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS AND HOSPITAL. We have 3 bedroom brick on Bishop Court is perfect for the large family, with its convenient location, all new plumbing heating and wiring, built-in refrigerator, gas water heater, dining room, two baths, corner lot and large room. Call Steve Lewis for a closer look. REDUCED TO \$38,500.

MIDLAND, KY. home with many possibilities. Located on U.S. 50 and central air, two outside units, backstop roof trusses. Excellent for commercial or business use. \$29,900. Call Steve Lewis.

INCOME-PRODUCER can pay for itself in a few years. Four mobile homes, and duplex located on Green Street in West Morehead. Units are now renting for \$685.00. One is fully furnished and equipped with city water, electric and natural gas. A bargain at \$33,000. Call Steve Lewis for viewing.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME under \$40,000. Well-built home with 1243 sq. ft. plus, large corner lot, two car garage. Owner has bought farm and needs to move. Take a look today at \$32,000. Call Steve Lewis.

LOTTA HOUSE for the money on Moore's Flat near Farmers spread out on one acre with four bedroom, home, full basement, hardwood floors and electric heat. \$33,000.

FOUR BEDROOM FRAME HOME. Located near Five Hills off Bull Pasture, this home has two car garage, heat, a good cabinet and a large 2 acre lot, with an excellent garden spot. \$26,000. Call Mark Lewis.

TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOME. Located on U.S. 60 near Farmers. This house is in excellent condition, air conditioning, and portable dishwasher, range, air conditioning, and portable dishwasher, range, air conditioning. This can all be yours for only \$27,500. Call Mark Lewis today for an appointment.

PLENTY OF ROOMS in this four bedroom brick home in Five Hills. Nearly 2,000 square feet of living space with 3 bedrooms upstairs, 1 bedroom in the spacious and completely finished basement. One bath upstairs and another in the basement. House has electric hardwood heat and thermopane windows. Priced to sell quick at \$33,000. Call Roger Keaton.

VACATION-HIDE-AWAY at Cave Run Lake, wooded one mile with new mobile home, completely furnished, patio and deck. Only 1 mile from the lake near Bangor. Reduced to \$12,500.

3 BEDROOM in Pleasant Valley. Only a few minutes from Morehead and equipped with natural gas and city water, this three bedroom brick home has a money-back 10 year warranty, covered patio, storage room on porch and paved driveway. Just a few features. Call Steve Lewis for more information.

BLUE RIDGE SUBDIVISION brick home on a level one acre lot. Attractive home has three bedrooms, enclosed porch room, natural gas, 1 1/2 baths and utility area. Owner is anxious to sell at \$29,500. Call Dale Batts for more information.

PARK HILLS three bedroom with family room, sofa set, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, wall-to-wall carpets and easy terms. Call Mark Lewis for a look at \$27,500.

NEW CARPET-NEW PAINT makes this three bedroom brick ready for your immediate occupancy. Economical living with natural gas and city water. Spacious living with 1236 square feet of floor area including family room. Priced less than replacement cost at \$27,500. Call Steve Lewis.

FARMS

MANY POSSIBILITIES available for development of this 420 acre farm within 5 miles of Morehead. One bedroom home with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and large utility room. Plenty of homesites in the 2 mile long valley.

196 ACRES on Moore's Flat with four bedroom brick home, three acres, pool, fishing and 2040 sq. ft. tobacco house. This excellent farm parcel is yours for \$130,000. Call Dale Batts.

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NEWS OF ENERGY



Ekimovs use them in their igloos, the ancient Romans used a huge one in the Pantheon, and you can use them to save energy in your home. What? Skylights!

Skylights conserve energy by replacing expensive, natural lighting with FREE, natural sunlight. On an average, a well-skylighted room could eliminate the need for artificial light during the day for 50% to 60% of the year.

And since more light comes from a window in the roof than from a window in a vertical wall, you can have the same light from fewer square feet of skylights than of windows. This saves energy, too, because the fewer windows you have, the less heat loss in the winter.

Skylights have come a long way since the Eskimos started putting a pane of transparent ice in the roof of his igloo. Most skylights today are made of acrylic with aluminum frames. There are domes, pyramids, round, square, flat and even double-thermo-sealed skylights. You can even get a special shape for your pitched roof.

For free information on how skylights can save your energy dollars, send your name and address to: Bohem Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 595, West Conshohocken, PA 19382.

NEWS OF SAFETY

ANOTHER WAY OUT—Since most homes have only one set of stairs, windows may offer the only alternate way out when fire blocks other exits. Lark Lathrop, a contractor, lightweight portable ladder constructed of metal chain, is available leading hardware stores nationwide. Made by American LaFrance Division of A-T-O Inc., it makes every upstairs window a fire escape.



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Business office employees at St. Claire Medical Center recently initiated a Hospital tie-shirt design contest. Sister M. McNeill, Hospital administrator, is seen congratulating Pat Carpenter, Computer Room employee, for her winning design. Runner-up in the contest was Judith Clough in the Materials Center.

Contingency Plans Being Developed For Coal Strike

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state is attempting to work out a plan whereby Kentucky homeowners who run low on coal during the United Mine Workers strike would be able to secure enough supplies to last through the cold winter months.

Kentucky Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison said last week his office is serving as the coordinating state agency to provide some type of insurance for Kentuckians, particularly low income residents who rely on coal for heating, during the UMW strike.

He said his office is working with several other state agencies, coal producers and distributors and UMW officials to work out an emergency allocation plan. "We're hopeful that we can do something for the people who rely on coal for home heating," Harrison said in an interview. "This is for individual homeowners and not the major utilities or businesses in the state."

The plan would be similar to the natural gas allocation formula that was implemented during the energy crisis several years ago in Kentucky, although on a much smaller scale.

Harrison explained his office is conducting surveys and keeping in close contact with the needs of individual homeowners who rely on coal, particularly those in eastern Kentucky, to determine how much coal was able to be stored before the strike.

"Should a family or families run out of coal or become so low that it poses a danger to health, we would be able to get some coal transferred over to them in an emergency basis under this plan," Harrison said. "We need the cooperation of industry, distributors and the UMW, but we think we are going to get this type of cooperation."

Harrison said some poor families during last winter's bitter cold weather in the Commonwealth were forced to search along railroad tracks, picking up loose pieces of coal to burn for heating. He said this winter could pose even more serious problems because of the nationwide coal strike.

"We aren't talking about welfare, we are talking about making coal more available to people who might live in an area where there isn't enough coal available for sale to individuals," Harrison said.

Unlike major utilities in the state, which report stockpiles of between 60 and 125 days as a safeguard against a prolonged miners strike, many individuals were not able to afford building up coal supplies for the winter. "This is why we are working to see what we can do to provide some insurance for these people, many of whom could not afford to build up several months worth of coal for the winter," he said. "We want to work with Community Action Agencies, the Department for Human Resources, and some other state agencies in this and see what specifics we can come up with."

Generally speaking, Harrison said he believed most people who could afford to had the same foresight as major industries were able to stockpile enough personal supplies of coal for the winter.

"But not everyone could, considering you would need upwards of several thousand pounds in some cases," he said. "Besides, we don't know how much coal is going to be needed or how cold a winter it is going to be in Kentucky this winter."

Breckinridge Briefs

University Breckinridge Briefs is a column consisting of short news articles about Breck students and their school activities. The column is prepared by the high school journalism class, under the supervision of Mrs. Lois Huang, instructor.

Breck Selects Society Of Distinguished American High School Students

The prime purpose of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students is the honor and reward top high school achievers from all across the country. This program provides national recognition for class leaders and also inspires young students to set high academic goals.

Through the National Awards Program, the candidates selected are also eligible to compete for college scholarships and grants provided for them from sponsoring colleges.

Membership in the society is designed to be a most difficult and rewarding national high school honor. Tracey making the selection, there are two considerations: (1) Academic Excellence (2) Leadership in extra curricular activities.

Breck's honor committee, comprised of Mrs. Judy Dennis, chairman, Mr. Diemel Dennis, Mr. Terry Hoffman, Mr. J. D. Reeder and Mrs. Charlotte Gillum selected seniors Tracey Nesbitt, Bobby Hamilton, Cheryl Beane, Sherry McDaniel, Romona Wolfe; juniors—Jan Bigham, Rachael Holloway, and Helen Bowen, for the 1977-78 school year. Nathan Huang, Julie Dennis, and Mari Pierce were among those selected for this honor last year.

UBS Elementary Christmas Program

Students in grades one through four presented a Christmas Concert, Monday, December 12, in the UBS Auditorium. First and second graders sang, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Away in the Manger," and "O, Come All Ye Faithful." Third and fourth grade boys and girls sang, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Little Drummer Boy," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Karen Sawyer was soloist for the third and fourth grade girls singing of "Silent Night." Third and fourth grade boys sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Narrative portions of the program were done by fourth grader Doug Hopson (Biblical reading), third graders Kim Holt (poem) and Sherry Norden (selection).

The program was directed by Mr. Mike Newman assisted by student teacher Mr. Ronnie and Mrs. Ronnie, accompanist.

READ-A-THON

Eighty-three Breck students actively participated in the Rowan County Read-A-THON recently. Students signed up sponsors who pledged money for each book read. The money raised goes to support projects for retarded citizens. Seven UBS students collected more than \$25 each. This qualified them for a Read-A-THON T-Shirt. The students are: second grader Karen Richter, third graders Greg Brown and Michael Sweeney, fourth grader Lynn Quisenberry, seventh grader Nath Lingamullu, and ninth grader Carolyn West. Lynn collected the most money.

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Tax Changes For Your 1977 Return

When one year ends, it is time for millions of people to start thinking about income tax return. When you file your 1977 tax return, you will find many changes in tax laws brought about by recent legislation.

You have probably heard standard deduction has been replaced by a zero bracket amount which is a flat \$2,000 for singles and \$3,000 for marrieds filing jointly. And there has been quite a bit of publicity about the new tax tables with the zero bracket amount, personal exemptions, and general tax credit built right in.

These changes affect most taxpayers, but don't require you to plan ahead. Because some of the new provisions do, however, demand pre-planning, it makes sense to start gathering your records together and examining the tax consequences of some of your actions.

For instance, if you own a capital asset, such as stock, bonds or real property that you intend to sell this year, are you aware that in order to qualify for long term capital gain or loss treatment, you must have owned that asset for more than nine months? The holding period in prior years was more than six months.

Do you also know the amount of a capital loss you can use to offset your taxable income has increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000?

Both of these changes can make a significant difference in your tax bill for 1977. Suppose, for example, that you never heard of the new nine month holding period, and you dispose of a capital asset after seven months, thinking that you will have to pay tax on only one-half of your profit. When you file out your 1977 tax return, you might be surprised at the amount of tax you owe.

If you have moved, or plan to move, in 1977, you will find several changes in the tax law. The distance requirement of 50 miles has been changed to 35 miles, so you won't have to move far in order to claim moving expenses.

In addition, the maximum deduction for pre-move househunting and temporary living expenses has gone up from \$1,000 to \$1,500, as has the deduction for expenses related to buying, selling, or renting a home which has increased by \$500, and a new \$3,000.

Older Americans can sell their homes in 1977 will be glad to learn that there has been a sizable change in the tax break available to them. Previously, anyone age 65 or over who sold his or her home did not have to pay any tax on the gain in the adjusted sales price of the house was \$20,000 or less. The exclusion amount has now been increased so that you pay no tax on the gain from the sale if the adjusted sales price is \$25,000 or less. If the adjusted sales price is over \$25,000, the tax break

is prorated. Remember, the adjusted sales price of your home is the amount you receive after selling commissions and certain allowable fixing-up expenses, such as painting part of the interior of your home.

Here's something else new for 1977: If you are a worker under the age of 70½ and do not participate in other pension or annuity plan during the year, you may for the first time, include your non-working spouse in your Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA). If you establish an IRA for you and your non-working spouse, you may contribute a total of 15 percent of your compensation, to a top limit of \$1,750.

And for 1977, you have an additional 45 days from the end of the tax year (until February 14, 1978) in which to make your contribution and still deduct it on your tax return. The advantage of an IRS, of course, is that contributions are not taxes until they are withdrawn at which time the individual would normally be in a lower tax bracket.

Other changes that could mean a difference in your tax liability are in the areas of alimony, child support, and child care expenses.

Alimony, previously an itemized deduction, is now an adjustment to income, which means that anyone can claim it, his or her tax return the amount of alimony paid during the year.

If you make child support payments to a former spouse, you may have to pay more money now in order to claim your children as dependents on your tax return. In prior years, if the tax exemptions were not allocated in the divorce decree, and you were the noncustodial parent, you had to contribute \$1,200 or more for the support of one or more children in order to take the dependency exemptions. That amount has now increased to \$1,200 for each child.

Expenses you pay for work-related child care may now be claimed as a tax credit. The credit is 20 percent of the amount you pay during the year for child care. The maximum amount of credit allowed is \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children.

It's obvious there are changes in store for many Americans when they prepare their 1977 federal tax returns. To get a head start on your taxes, contact the IRS for free publications on areas that will affect your taxes. You may order the publications by filling out the order form that is enclosed in the tax package you receive, or by calling IRS toll-free.

In Louisville, phone 584-1361; Lexington, 255-2333; elsewhere throughout Kentucky, 1-800-292-6570. Hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. EST (7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. CST).



MUSEUM ITEM — Bill Cooke, director of the International Museum of the Horse at the Kentucky Horse Park, takes the dust off a late 19th century hansom cab. It is one of several carriages that will be displayed when the park and the museum open next September.

New Museum Traces History Of The Horse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (Dec. 8, 1977) — In the fall of 1978, Kentucky will have not only the world's first park devoted to horses, and not only the first U.S. staging of a world championship for equestrians, but also the only International Museum of the Horse.

Like the World Championship Three-Day Event for equestrians, the museum will be in the Kentucky Horse Park, off I-75 just north of Lexington. The museum's unique status qualified it for the title International Museum of the Horse. It will not be limited to any breed, class or location of horses, according to museum director Bill Cooke.

"The museum is designed to entertain and educate the visitor who knows little about horses," said Cooke. "But we haven't forgotten our own Kentuckians who are experts on horses. We will have exhibits that will interest, even teach, them."

Included in plans for the museum, now under construction, are individual computer terminals where any visitor can make keyboard inquiries and receive answers on a small screen. Another feature will be a time line, which will take visitors literally upward, while figuratively taking them through time to trace the history of the horse. Cooke has already acquired a number of items which will be exhibited in this portion of the museum. They include antique carriages, coaches and wagons, and a trophy from an 1844 horse race in Lexington.

The trophy, a silver pitcher, was presented to John R. Smith of Harrodsburg when his three-year-old colt Gold Eagle won the Megowan Stakes at the Kentucky Association track. Cooke bought the pitcher at auction for \$800. It is now insured for \$3,000. Cooke expects an antique Concord coach to attract much attention with its "spectacular" appearance. Used as a city stage coach in its day, the coach was bought in New Hampshire for \$25,000 as a vehicle dating back to 1865. Restorers have since determined, however, that the coach was probably made in 1850 and would more realistically be worth \$40,000-\$60,000. Lake scenes hand-painted on the doors enhanced the value, according to Cooke. He estimated restoration of the coach to cost \$4,000.

Full-scale skeletal reproductions of modern horse ancestors done by the American Museum of Natural History in New York also will be displayed in the time line. Eohippus (the 11-inch tall "Horse of the Dawn"), mesohippus and merychippus are included.

The time line will deliver visitors to the second floor of the museum where they can see an exhibit called "The Horse in Sport" with purchased display items. Cooke is expecting permanent loans and donations to fill the museum. "We are fairly certain of receiving some fantastic donations from some very impressive people and institutions," said Cooke. He added that he could not yet reveal names of the prospective donors.

"Nearly everyone seems anxious to cooperate," Cooke said. Cooke previously worked as director of the Texas Railroad and Pioneer Museum and as research assistant at the Texas Memorial Museum. He is collaborating with A Couple Designers, principal designers of the Horse Park, in assembling the museum's displays.

Circle Drive To Be Resurfaced

The 1977-78 rural secondary road program for Rowan County has been amended to authorize one additional project.

Announcement of the change came from State Transportation Secretary Calvin G. Grayson who said the additional project will provide for blacktop resurfacing along Circle Drive in Lakewood Heights at Bluestone for about one-half mile.

Project costs will be financed out of rural secondary road program money already allocated to the county for the current fiscal year.

Mt. Sterling Man Charged With Arson

WINCHESTER, Ky. (UPI) — A Mount Sterling man was being held in the Clark County jail in lieu of \$9,000 bond after being charged with second degree arson and third degree criminal mischief.

State Population Predicted In Report Given To Governor

By CHARLES PENTECOST

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A report predicting Kentucky's population will rise to more than five-million people by the year 2020, a 58 percent increase over 1970, was presented to Gov. Julian M. Carroll in his Capitol office Friday.

The latest study, presented by Douglas Nunn, Louisville director of the University of Louisville's Urban Studies Center, is titled, "How Many Kentuckians: Population Forecasts, 1970-2020."

Carroll said, "One great advantage of the document will be telling us county-by-county and region-by-region where the population growth will be for the next decade. In the decade by 1980, Kentucky will be experiencing nearly a 10 percent population growth rate."

"The study will tell us where the houses should be built, roads constructed, schools, sewer systems, and water systems built and telephone lines laid," the governor added.

He congratulated Drs. James M. Brockway and Michael A. Spar, with the Urban Studies Center, compilers of the study, on their work before returning to hearings on the budget.

"Three components the study was based on are migratory assumptions, fertility assumptions and mortality assumptions," Dr. Brockway explained. The Kentucky population increase is projected to be greater than that of the U.S. as a whole during the period due largely to immigration, rather than a significant increase in the birth rate.

It is predicted to be greater than that of states immediately to the north.

The study indicates that non-metropolitan areas will grow at a faster rate than others during the period. And it predicts that five state counties, Boyd, Campbell, Elliott, Fulton, Washington, Marion, Mason and Meade — will show population declines.

The Jefferson County Area Development District will continue to

be Kentucky's most populous area, although its growth will not be as rapid as that of some other areas.

The Big Sandy Development District, composed of five counties in eastern Kentucky, will increase by 137 percent between 1970 and 2020.

But the Bluegrass ADD, composed of Fayette and 16 surrounding counties will have the largest numerical increase, growing by 294,725 people. The six counties comprising the Lexington metropolitan area will show a growth of 64.3 percent. The three counties in the Louisville metropolitan area will increase by 33.6 percent and the three counties in the Covington-Newport metropolitan area opposite Cincinnati will grow by 17 percent. Most of the growth will be in Boone and Kenton counties, however, as Campbell County is expected to lose population.

The latest report also shows significant changes in the makeup of the state's population. The percentage of older people will increase while the percentage of younger people will decline. Women will continue to outnumber men, but the margin between the two will diminish — beginning about 2000.

Brockway said metropolitan areas would continue to grow, but not as quickly as the rest of the state. "The population will become more centralized. A lot of rural counties will develop a new type of infrastructure," he added.

Eleven counties are expected to grow enough to achieve "metro" status by 2020. They are Franklin, Anderson, Madison, Mercer, Carter, Grant, Harlan, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, McCracken and Warren.

If this occurs, the metropolitan population of Kentucky will greatly exceed the non-metropolitan.

Three counties — Bullitt, Jessamine and Hartwood — will show more than 200 percent population increase during the half century.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has gone to the Middle East on a peacemaking mission, but many diplomatic observers here believe he may be too late.

"They say there is a good chance that direct talks between the Egyptians and Israelis will produce a settlement without America's intercession."

Considered alone, a two-way unmediated agreement would not necessarily make American peacemaking efforts superfluous. The real danger lies in the so-called domino effect.

Observers here point that if Egypt comes to terms with Israel, it could push Syria and Jordan into similar accords.

Eventually, by this process, the entire Middle East could be dragged into the treaty, thus pre-empting the comprehensive settlement the United States had sought to arrange at Geneva.

Should that happen, America's role as a peacemaker obviously would be drastically diminished.

One veteran observer with whom I discussed the situation blamed it on Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state who invested shuttle diplomacy.

"When Kissinger returned to private life, he took the shuttle with him," this source said. "He claimed the shuttle along with his telephone notes and certain other articles were his personal property."

"It is our understanding that he has turned over the shuttle to the library at Harvard with the stipulation that it will not be used again until at least 10 years

after his death." I said, "Isn't there anything the government can do to recover it?"

"A court test is contemplated, but that will take time," my informant replied. "Meanwhile, Vance faces the unenviable task of trying to bring the Israelis and the Arabs together without shutting Kissinger out."

"If and when we get the shuttle back, the entire area may already be engulfed in peace. That, of course, will make it much more difficult for the United States to serve as a go-between in future international disputes."

These concerns are understandable, but after talking with some military strategists at the Pentagon I am not sure they are well-founded.

According to Defense Department sources, a great deal of the American military equipment that was evacuated from Israel has found its way to the Middle East. This includes the lights that used to appear at the end of the tunnel.

"What we are seeing in the Middle East may be another flickering of the light that so often signaled the termination of hostilities in Southeast Asia," one analyst told me.

"This would mean the Egypt and Israel have been engaging in tunnel diplomacy. And if that is the case, there'll be plenty of opportunities for American intermediaries to make a comeback."

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1 Year Savings Certificate (\$100.00 Minimum)	6%	6.18%
2 1/2 Year Savings Certificate (\$100.00 Minimum)	6 1/2%	6.72%
4 Year Savings Certificate (\$100.00 Minimum)	7 1/4%	7.32%
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FDIC

And Celebrates 94th Birthday ...

Morehead Resident Knew Teddy Roosevelt

By FRANK BROWN JR.
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday was Silas Cox's birthday. He is 94.

"I'm just a crazy old man, an old timer," he chuckled from the couch in the Heritage Place apartment in Morehead he shares with his wife Pearl, 74.

"I feel real good. 'Course I don't feel like I used to but I do all my work and I wait on my woman," he said.

Cox, whom Morehead Housing Authority head Bill Patrick describes as being like a lot of other people should be, is optimistic.

"Everybody's kickin' that they don't draw enough money. Nobody lives bad anymore. I draw less than anyone here and I'm living good," he remarked.

"Teddy Roosevelt

was the greatest warrior

of all time. I loved him.

We all did."



SILAS AND PEARL COX say they've been together through some rough times. The Heritage Place residents say they've got it good though, "because everybody likes us." Silas celebrated his 94th birthday recently. The couple have three children—a deceased son and two daughters.

them and never miss a shot doing it. "Oh, he was good," Cox shook his head. "He was the greatest warrior of all time. I loved him. We all loved him. Teddy was right up there in front with you."

Cox got up to get his army discharge from the closet. He dropped some papers but seemed, at his age, at ease in bending over to pick them up.

He continued, "Me and another boy

were big chums. We agreed if one of us got killed to bury the other and tell his dad. He got killed and I put the coat over his head and buried him.

"I went to Wisconsin to tell his dad. He had a big lumber company and I wanted to test him so I told him I wanted a job."

"He said, 'we're all filled up.'" Cox showed the man a letter and a picture of his dead son.

"Why, he nearly fainted. He made me go home with him. I had no education but he gave me the best job he could for what I know," explained Cox of the beginning of a life-long vocation in lumbering.

The Elliott County native who didn't get on Social Security until he was 78, says he's seen his best times in Rowan County.

He met Pearl here. Ill, she set up in her bed and related the story.

"I lived on Christy Creek and he came one time and carried me around his neck and let me pick plums," she said in a shrill voice that seems to match her husband's.

"I had never ridden a train before when he asked me if I wanted to. "I said no, my daddy'd whip me, beat me to death."

"First thing I knew we're on the train on the way to Wisconsin Daddy never heard from me for five years, but we're here now."

Cox combed his white hair, or bushy head as he calls it, in preparation for a photograph.

"You're pretty enough," Mrs. Cox told him. "You need to stick your hair straight up."

She paused. "He's so proud in his old age," she said. "Today's his birthday. I wanted to cry. I got him a chicken and couldn't fix it for him, bless his heart."

The Coxes used to live near the Three C Trail, where they burned logs for heat and had no running water or telephone. If one became ill, the spouse shot a pistol off to get the neighbors' attention and some aid.

Morehead Plant Board Manager Herman Brown and his wife arranged several months ago for the couple to move to Heritage Place. "Me and that Brown are friends," Cox noted. "Both of us being soldiers, you know."

From 1907 until 1910 Cox fought guerrillas in the Philippines. "But you never got no credit for that," he said of the post-Spanish-American War skirmishes.

Teddy Roosevelt is his hero. "Well I did know Teddy," he said with pride. "He stayed down there with us half the time he was President even."

"Teddy was the best gunman, the best marksman I ever seen. We'd put up dummies and he'd ride a horse around



Reggie Dunlop (PAUL NEWMAN), the player-coach of a third-rate hockey team, hears about a rare good write-up from teammates YVON BARRETTE, STEPHEN MANDILLO (rear) and JERRY HOUSER. In "SLAPSHOT" STARTS FRIDAY FOR ONE WEEK AT THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA

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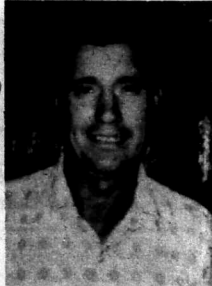
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Morehead



Winford "Paul" Adkins

Adkins Promoted

Winford "Paul" Adkins, 43, has been promoted to Manager of the Owingsville System of Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc., whose home office is located in Winchester, Kentucky.

Mr. Adkins became affiliated with Delta in 1969 as a serviceman. He was promoted to Assistant Manager of the Owingsville System in 1973, a position he maintained until his recent advancement to Manager.

He is married to the former Josephine Stewart, they have two children and reside in Pleasant Valley, Morehead, Kentucky.



The stately whooping crane, the tallest bird in North America, once ranged from the Arctic to Mexico. The fossil record shows that although the whooper was widespread, it was never as common as most of our other native birds. In historic times, the population has gradually dwindled from about 1400 individuals in 1870 to about 120 today. The bird has become a symbol of the endangered species movement in the U.S. and millions have been spent researching and protecting the species.

There were formerly two breeding populations (and possibly one other) in the U.S., a small non-migratory population in Louisiana and a migratory population on the Aransas Refuge in Texas. The Louisiana population apparently disappeared in 1940, so other than those individuals in zoos and aviaries, the only wild population winters at Aransas and summers in Wood Buffalo Park in Saskatchewan, Canada.

The 120 or so birds alive today in the wild (94) and in captivity (26) represent a precarious existence, but the number is actually a vast improvement over past years. The population reached a low of 29 in 1938, gradually increased to 46 in 1968, and was 61 in 1975.

The doubling of the population during the past two years represents a victory for ecologists. They decided to try a few radical measures, in addition to the more traditional ones involving protection of the habitat and hunting bans. Biologists studied the bird's 2300-mile migratory path and provided proper habitat at their most common nesting points. Unbred females were artificially inseminated in captivity and injured fledglings were raised to maturity and forced to breed. Females incubating eggs were lured from their nests while the eggs were stolen and placed with foster parents, birds of a related species known to exhibit a high degree of parental care.



Guilty Plea

Eighteen year old Bobby Wayne Howard pled guilty Thursday morning to first degree rape charges in Rowan Circuit Court. Howard was charged in connection with the rape of an eight year old girl April 16.

According to police reports, the incident took place near the old power plant in West Morehead about 2 p.m. Morehead Police Chief Eged Barnardie said the arrest came after the youth identified her assailant.

Howard was indicted by the May term of the Grand Jury on the charges. Circuit Judge Caswell P. Lane accepted the guilty plea and deferred formal sentencing until an additional hearing could be set. Judge Lane added that the charges call for a 20 year prison term.

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Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor Jan Rimmel Paul W. Mills

County Extension Agents

TWO NEW BURLEY VARIETIES AVAILABLE FOR 1978 the right in the second block.

CHIMNEY FIRES

Have you checked your chimney for soot and creosote? If by a heavy accumulation of the above, the blast furnace intensity of such a fire may burn the house down as a result of a weakening and unlined chimney, damage a flue liner, or warp a prefabricated all-fuel chimney. A chimney is especially dangerous in an old unlined chimney where flames can reach out through the cracks to set near by walls on fire.

Statistics show that 91 chimney fires were reported in Kentucky last year by insurance adjusters. These fires cost \$573,149 worth of damage.

COVER CROPS

Have you noticed what good ground cover crops made this fall? This has been a good season

School Menus

Rowan County High

Wednesday, Dec. 14 Fried chicken and gravy or Beef and bacon steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, apple sauce.

Thursday, Dec. 15 Pinto beans, buttered broccoli, parsley potatoes, hot corn bread, ice cream sandwich.

Friday, Dec. 16 Hamburger and slice of cheese, sliced tomatoes, tangierine, potato chips, bun, dill pickles, onions, catsup and mustard

CARBON MONOXIDE

These winter days with houses closed can be quite dangerous with a gas that we all are familiar with. We think of carbon monoxide as a killer but the truth is this disease which we can't see or smell can cause severe damage to the brain if coming in small amounts from a stove and breathed week after week and month after month.

DAIRY FARMERS MEETING

There will be a meeting for dairy farmers at the E.S. Good Barn on the University of Kentucky Campus on Tuesday, December 20th, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The University of Kentucky Specialists will discuss with farmers the use of forages and balancing of rations for dairy animals.

Breckinridge School

Wednesday, Dec. 14 Pizza, garden salad, chocolate cake, peach half, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 15 Hot dogs with sauce, french fries, buttered corn, pears, chocolate milk.

Friday, Dec. 16 School is in session, but will dismiss at 11:30. No lunch will be served.

Southern States



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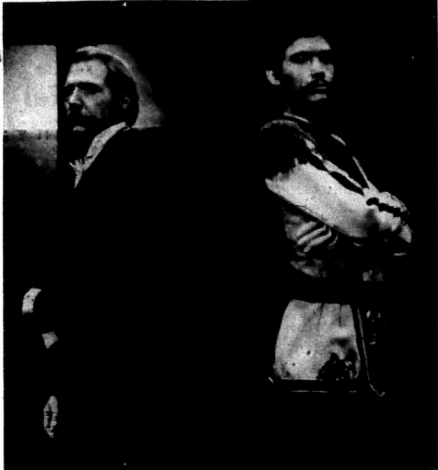
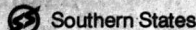
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JAMES ROSS BEANE, left, and student Stanton Gar perform an episode in the MSU theatre production "A Little Night Music."

Distinguished Faculty Member Returns To Morehead

Beane is back. Back on the Morehead State University stage that is. An associate professor of music and MSU's Distinguished 1976 Faculty Member, James Ross Beane performed last week in the musical theatre production "A Little Night Music."

And he was good. Playing the lead male role in the production based on an Ingmar Bergman movie, baritone Beane sang eight numbers. By Assistant Director-Stage Manager Greg Etter's estimation, he "was received very favorably" by the audience.

Beane has sung in Carnegie Hall and various colleges and his lead role in MSU's 1972 production of "Man of La Mancha" is still talked about.

A costumer was making last-minute alterations on his waistband before Button Auditorium dress rehearsal Wednesday evening. In the background, the orchestra tuned up.

"All my life I've played older men," Beane, who is 42, laughed. "When I was 18, I played 70-year olds."

"But in this play, I play Fredrick, a MIDDLE-AGED Swedish lawyer around the turn of the century." Fredrick is married to an 18-year old. His hostile son, "a rather religious fellow," runs off with the young bride, resulting in a series of entanglements. Dr. William J. Layne, director, said Beane's role was a particularly difficult one. "It's difficult, although it doesn't show as such," he said. "It requires immaculate timing."

Beane has that and more. It seems like everyone connected with theatre who knows the MSU coordinator of choral programs got together and decided to retain the words "professional" and "fantastic" exclusively for him.

"He's a dream to work with," said Debi Dixon, who supervised costume building for the production.

"He's easy to get along with and he never complains. He is meek-mannered — it's almost like he's scared, when he comes to give a note, that he might be yelled at."

Director Layne agreed. "Beane (who did MSU musicals in '68, '72) is always

Burger Queen Donates \$1,000 To Building Fund

Santa Claus stood in for Queenie Bee at the Burger Queen's St. Claire Medical Center Day held Saturday at the local store on the Flemingsburg Road. "Half of the proceeds of the day's sales were donated to the St. Claire Medical Center Building Funds," owner Dan Murray said.

"We are making a donation of \$1,000 to the Building Fund," Murray said. "I feel it was a fun day for the employees as well as the customers."

Employees and nuns from St. Claire were on hand also to help out in the dining room.

"We feel this was a good community project," Murray said. "We are hoping our donation will stimulate others to donate to the worthwhile project."

Rings and balloons, which were donated by Burger Queen, were a special treat for the little ones.

"We heard several comments from the customers that it was nice that we are doing this for the hospital. The closeness of the community helped to make the project successful," he said.

Burger Queen, which has been in Rowan County for approximately three and one half years, is a community oriented organization, Murray said. In the past, a Kiwanis Day and a Little League Day were held with a percentage of the proceeds going to the organization.

New Look License Tags Set To Go On Sale Soon

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Most Kentucky counties will begin offering the "new look" Kentucky automobile license plates in the next week which will begin the state's new staggered system of car registrations.

Initially, the changes won't be noticed by most motorists, except for the different look to the 1978 Kentucky automobile license plates.

O.B. Arnold, commissioner of the bureau of vehicle regulation, said Wednesday under Kentucky law, county clerks could begin selling the 1978 plates last Friday but most won't get started until the next week or so. Some areas, like Jefferson County, will wait until Jan. 2 to begin selling the plates.

"The clerks can sell them on Dec. 2 but they can't be displayed until Dec. 29," Arnold said in an interview. "But we really don't enforce that all that closely."

For Kentuckians renewing their registrations, license plates will be issued with a white background and blue lettering, unlike the old plates which had the reverse color scheme.

For the first time, two decals will be issued for the usual \$12.50 price of a renewal, Arnold explained. One will carry the county in which the car is being registered, and the other will have the date the license is to be renewed.

"The last legislature approved the staggered system of registration so that we could more evenly distribute the plates and have less of a crunch on county clerks at the end of the year which has been the case in the past," Arnold explained.

All renewals will carry a February, 1979, tag which will be the date for owners to renew for their plates next year.

The only people who will be getting

dates other than February, 1979, will be persons who either buy a new car next year, have a car brought into the state from another state sometime next year or who purchase a used car that has not been registered in Kentucky before.

The deadline for purchasing new registrations will remain the same, Feb. 28, and people who do not purchase the new plates and decals will be subject to penalties outlined in the law.

"We have eliminated the name of the county from the license plate together, and the tag, which must be displayed at the bottom of the plate, will be used instead," Arnold said.

"The date for renewal is similar to what we had last year and must be displayed in a similar location between the two designations of the state which will be indicated by the initials 'KY.' There will still be three letters and three numbers as in the past."

Eventually, through purchases of new cars in various months, people in Kentucky will be renewing their automobile registrations during each month of the year.

WMKY Highlights

- Wed., Dec. 14 — National Press Club — The guest is Livingston L. Biddle, Jr., 1 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 15 — University Theatre — "The Ambassadors", 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 16 — Basketball — Fleming Co. vs. Mason Co., 7:55 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 17 — Basketball — Breck vs. Lewis Co., 7:55 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 18 — "The Rock that Never Rolls" — a Christmas Special, 12:15 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 19 — Options — "The Kennedy Assassination", 1 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 20 — Basketball — MSU vs. Marshall — 7:45 p.m.

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Johnson Estate Auctioned, Brings \$9,000



A Harrodsburg man discusses painting shown by Roger Keeton

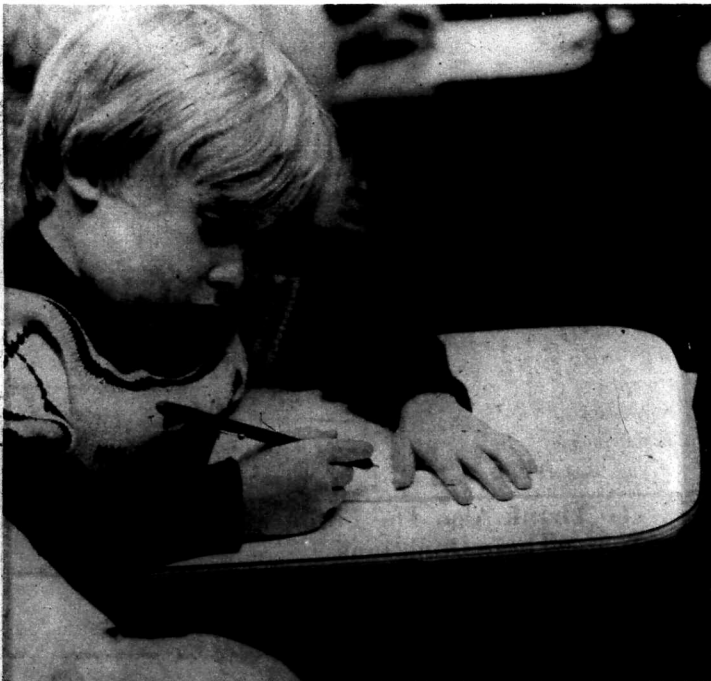
The estate of Cliff Johnson, called by many one of Kentucky's most well-known artists, was auctioned Friday for around \$9,000. Johnson, of Morehead, died of a heart attack last month, leaving paintings described by Dr. Bill Booth of the Morehead State University art department as having the "freshness that comes from a native talent." The estate gave Mrs. Ruth Ann Pratt a Johnson painting of Cave Run Lake and fish hatchery. She, in turn, bid \$575

for it and donated the money to a scholarship fund set up in Johnson's memory. Johnson's son, Donald, said he's kept back five paintings for future auctions to be conducted near the anniversary of the artist's death. These future auction proceeds will go to deserving art students. "We are not restricting the auctions to dad's paintings only," Donald Johnson told the News. "We hope that other artists in Kentucky will contribute paintings so

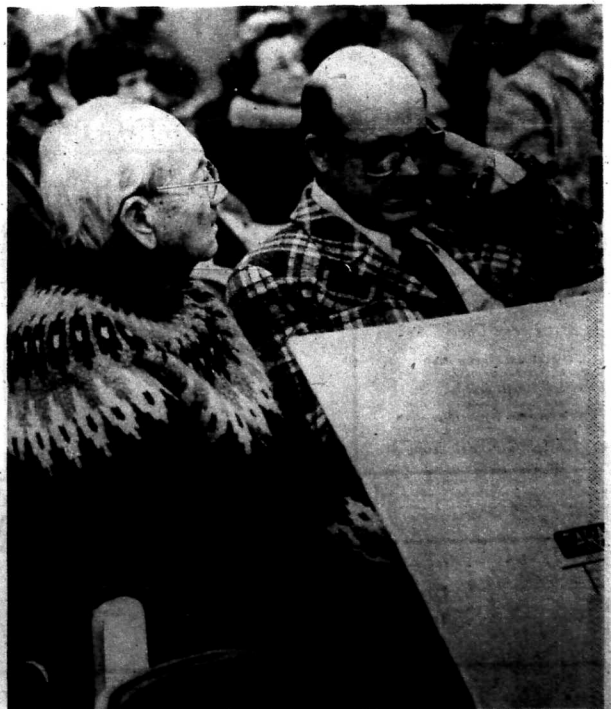
the amount of money will be larger and perhaps we can endow more than one person with a scholarship in the future. Johnson did the Cave Run painting for Rep. Carl Perkins when the dam was dedicated in 1974. In the middle of the presentation, made before the press, Johnson asked Representative Perkins if he could have the painting back for touching up. Johnson had the painting ever since and Perkins never saw it again.



Steve and C. Roger Lewis note bids on one of Johnson's works



Little Todd Russell concentrates on his own masterpieces



H. H. Thomas of Lexington thinks it over . . .

Courthouse NEWS

Seek To Wed

Marvin Hitch, 18, logger, Morehead, to Patricia Lynn Black, 16, unemployed, Morehead.
Eddie Duane Fultz, 18, cncok Morehead, to Twila Ethel Pennington, 16, student, Morehead (83-291)

Deeds Recorded

Lee Cemetery to Mr. and Mrs. George Jamison, three plots in section 4D, \$300
Bobby and Loretta Davis to Rowan County Fiscal Court, tract in Rowan County, right-of-way deed.
Ethel Wilson to Roger Dale Wilson, tract on Laurel Fork, gift from mother to son.
Sam and Estel Ison et al. to Edwin and Mary Clemmer, tract near Haldeman, \$20,000.
Clayton and Fyri Perkins to Paul and Flossie Cooper, lot seven in Whip-poorwill Valley, \$5,000.
Bobby and Loretta Davis to David and Tona Kidd, tract near Ky 801, \$3,200.
Carl and Anita Fleming to John and Doris Tucker, lot fifty in Park Hills Subdivision, \$24,000.
Ted and Jean Crosthwaite and Harold and Novael Crosthwaite to The Commonwealth of Kentucky (for use of Morehead State University), tract known as Wilson Hill, deed of correction.
Ray and Peggy Maze to John and Imogene Messer, tract on North Fork of Licking River, \$6,500.
L. G. and Pauline Bishop to Gary and Gail Conley dba B & C Development Company, tract adjoining Rawcel Heights, \$950.
Crayton and Bernice Jackson to Cooper Homes, Inc. tract in Copperas Hollow, \$23,000.
Espy and Ina Ellington to Terry and Viki Brown, tract on Ky 801, \$1,000.
Cooper Homes, Inc. to Jessie and Gloria Charles, tract in Copperas Hollow, \$24,000.
Dehner and Blair, a partnership, to Edward Mabry, tract on waters of North Fork, \$1,920.
Dorothy M. Rose to Mars Belle Day, two tracts in Rowan County, gift from mother to daughter (111,590, 4261)

Suits Settled

Kay E. Blevins vs Dan L. Blevins, marriage dissolved.
Cora Parker Stewart and Glenmore

Parker vs James W. Parker, et al.
Charlotte Day vs James Earl Day and James Earl Day vs Charlotte Day, marriage dissolved.
Jerry Conlon vs Ralph Watkins (31-32)



The penny is an alloy of copper, tin and zinc.



JUST STROLLING ALONG are this little girl and her shadow. She is admiring the Christmas decorations and dreaming of the Big Day when Santa Claus arrives. Shoppers are getting the last minute details taken care of, so they can enjoy the Big Day also.

Carter Will Favor Burley Price Supports

By RANDY MINKOFF
United Press International

Kentucky Sen. Walter Huddleston emerged from a meeting with President Carter Wednesday, saying the Administration has given its continued backing toward the present tobacco support price program.

The Democrat, who met with Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in the White House for more than one half hour, warned, however, efforts would continue in the cabinet and in the Congress to continue to secure anti-tobacco initiatives.

"But we got what we were looking for," Huddleston said in a telephone

interview from his Washington office. "The President reiterated his strong support of the tobacco price support program, and after all, that was what we were looking for."

Huddleston's meeting was prompted by what he called attacks by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano on the tobacco industry in Kentucky and the rest of the nation. The Kentucky senator said he feared Califano's antismoking efforts would eventually lead to an end to government price supports for tobacco growers.

"But the President, who is a farmer, gave us assurances that Mr. Califano was speaking for himself and not the present administration," Huddleston said. "Of course, we are aware of the potential danger of Califano's efforts in the health field and antismoking moves, but the President on record is going to help our side."

"The participants in the meeting were all non-cigarette smokers. Huddleston

smokes a pipe and an "occasional cigar," Bergland is a nonsmoker who chews tobacco and Carter smokes nothing.

"Secretary Califano, the President, Sen. Huddleston and I agree the issues must be decided separately," Bergland said of the question of tobacco subsidies and smoking health hazards. "The health matter must be considered separately and price supports and economic aspects as a separate entity."

Bergland pointed out that under the 40-year-old program, the government has paid growers only \$100 million while the tobacco industry has paid more than \$6 billion in taxes.

"This is not a great subsidy on the part of government to tobacco growers and certainly not to the industry," said Bergland, who said the government is expanding research to finding types of tobacco that would be less harmful. Huddleston also said after the

meeting he would continue efforts to arrange a meeting between members of the Kentucky congressional delegation and Califano. He also said he would like the Senate agriculture subcommittee dealing with tobacco to try to arrange a meeting with the HEW secretary.

"We tried to have a meeting before, but Mr. Califano had to cancel out," Huddleston said. "Our next step in this matter is to try to get him to meet with our congressional delegation to see what can be arranged."

In the meantime, Huddleston said he fully anticipates efforts will be made by anti-tobacco lawmakers and Califano to have legislation introduced in Congress to strengthen their stand.

"We will just have to deal with it, that's all," Huddleston said. "But now that we have the President's clear statement in this area, we have some more ammunition on our side as well."

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Farm Equipment Prices Rise

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

Farm equipment is getting bigger, better and more costly than ever. A farmer today must spend \$50,000 just for a new tractor with four-wheel drive. Sales of farm equipment have held up pretty well this year in the light of low prices paid for crops, manufacturers say. But they are cautious about next year.

"The market is less buoyant," said Roy Brune, a spokesman for John Deere & Co., Moline, Ill. "Lower prices for wheat and corn have necessitated cost-cutting by some farmers. It's quite likely total industry sales will be lower than this year."

Harold Boyanovsky of International Harvester Inc., Davenport, Iowa, said IH analysts have projected "the market to be level or slightly lower in '77 when you look at the entire year. We've seen some softening in the market."

A farmer with 600 acres could have \$50,000 to \$100,000 tied up in his equipment alone and more if he's feeding livestock, said W.H. Hazelton, a spokesman for Massey-Ferguson Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

The small tractors and combines of 10 years ago are out of date. Huge machines have taken their place.

"Today over 50 percent of our tractors are over 80 horsepower," Hazelton said. "The trend seems to be toward large diesel-powered engines."

"You used to just drag something through the field years ago," Brune said. "Now it's all hydraulics. There used to be two-row planters, today you get up to eight and you might have 12 rows at a time."

"There are also combined functions

on the equipment. You may be fertilizing and putting insecticide down at the same time. You may be doing four or five functions in one trip across the field."

He said power steering is pretty much standard on the larger machines. Other options include air conditioning, heating, eight-track stereo, tilt-away steering wheels and comfort seating.

"We have some larger models that have a unit so that you can keep sandwiches and milk and some things cold."

The equipment is becoming even more exotic.

Deere has come out with special electronic seed-monitoring equipment for precision planting and IH introduced a "natural flow" combine, which enables the plant to be hit by the cylinder several times instead of just once.

Deere has come out with special electronic seed-monitoring equipment for precision planting and IH introduced a "natural flow" combine, which enables the plant to be hit by the cylinder several times instead of just once.



Winner of \$75 cash at the recent Bath County 4-H Awards was Otto Spence of Olynvia. Otto raised more than \$950 in the fund raising Tom Watt contest for the 4-H.

Local and Area Deaths

Blanche Waltz

MOREHEAD — Blanche J. Waltz, 73, former school teacher at University Breckinridge, died Dec. 8 at St. Claire Medical Center following a short illness.

Wife of the late Willford Waltz, she is survived by one daughter, Martha Richards of Woodbridge, Va., two grandchildren, three brothers, Luther and Mason Jayne both of Morehead and John Jayne of Ashland, and one sister, Nola Rogers of Owingsville.

Funeral services were Dec. 10 at the Lane Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Robertson conducting services. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Casket bearers were Don Cunningham, Don Battison, William Battison, Earl Rogers, Omar Rogers, Bobby Clark Rogers, Johnny Wayne, William E. Bradley, C.V. Hunt and D.E. Bayless.

Anna Sparks

HALEMEN — Anna Sparks, 87, a lifelong resident of Rowan County and a member of the Church of God, died Dec. 9 at St. Claire Medical Center following a short illness.

Surviving are her six sons, Bert, Edgar, Burl and Harvey Sparks, all of Morehead, Virgil Sparks of Crestline, Ohio and Vernon Sparks of Shelby, Ohio, three daughters, Vesta White of Cincinnati, Mona Puckett of Haldeman, and Martha Blevins of Morehead; 28 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the Haldeman Church of God, with the Rev. Clifford Price and Rev. Lester Thomas officiating. Burial was in the Ciek Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Sparks grandsons were pall bearers.

Avery (Bob) Hardin

MOREHEAD — Avery Robert Hardin, 72, husband of Berthal Walt Hardin, was dead on arrival at the St. Claire Medical Center after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home in Clearfield. The body is at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals with arrangements incomplete at press time.

Millard Allen

MOUNT STERLING — Millard Allen, 54, Sewell Shop, died Dec. 4 at the UK Medical Center following a long illness. Services were Dec. 7 at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home. Burial was in the family cemetery.

Perry Adair

MIT STERLING — Perry A. Adair, 69, Jeffersville, husband of Olga Ritchie Adair, died Dec. 8 after a long illness. Services were Friday at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home. Burial was in Iaeger, W. Vir.

Virgil Peters

MOUNT STERLING — Virgil Peters, 73, husband of Ethel Gay Peters, died Sunday at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were Tuesday at the High Street Christian Church. Burial was in the Lincoln View Cemetery. Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

Hearing Held Over

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. — A hearing for Joseph L. McCormick was rescheduled at Friday's Rule day for Jan. 13. Woodson Wood, Commonwealth Attorney, was delayed and the hearing had to be rescheduled.

McCormick, 18, of Flemingsburg, was indicted for reckless homicide by the Fleming County Grand jury during the November term of Circuit Court in connection with a fatal accident that took the life of a 53 year old Morehead man, Henry Roark, on Oct. 28.

In other Rule Day business, three marriages were dissolved. They were: Shirley Claypool and Wilson Claypool, Diane Reeves and Donnie Eugene Reeves, and Darrell Logan and Debbie Logan.

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Bertie Carter

WEST LIBERTY — Bertie Lee Davis Carter, 89, Winchester, formerly of Morga, died Dec. 4 in Winchester. Services were Dec. 7 at the Cincinnati Funeral Home. Burial was in Salyer Cemetery in West Liberty.

Roy Saunders

FLEMINGSBURG — Roy L. Saunders, 67, husband of Leona Reeves Stagg, died Dec. 8. Services were Saturday at the Boone-Nickell Funeral Home with burial in the Fleming County Cemetery.

John Staggs

FLEMINGSBURG — John W. Staggs, 67, husband of Leona Reeves Stagg, died Dec. 8. Services were Saturday at the Boone-Nickell Funeral Home with burial in the Fleming County Cemetery.

Highway Salting Process Explained

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — If the road you take to work wasn't among the first cleared off following the second major snowstorm in Kentucky of the season, you have little avenue of complaint.

The state has a prescribed, preplanned and predetermined method of clearing roads for which they are responsible. The list of roads is determined before any snow hits the ground and is followed very closely by state highway crews.

Roadworkers worked through the early morning hours last Tuesday to clear off major arteries for the rush hour traffic, but were hampered by the rapidly falling temperatures, blistering winds and snow.

George Asbury, director of the Bureau of Highways' Division of Maintenance, explained the state has its system for de-icing roads.

"We start with interstates, parkways, steep hills and other major thoroughfares," he said. "Then we work our way through state primary and secondary roads."

G.W. Asbury, maintenance director for the bureau, said establishing a priority list is the only orderly way to clear off the roads.

"We have to go where studies show the traffic is the heaviest and where the most congestion could occur," he said. "That's why the interstates are first and then primary and secondary roads are on a lower priority."

An example of why the interstates must be cleared off first was in evidence Tuesday as Kentucky State Police reported many lockups because of slick roads on Interstate 75 and tieups on entry ramps to several major arteries.

While crews were able to clear off at least one lane of traffic during the afternoon as the snow stopped, they faced the problem of rapidly falling temperatures that were to get as low as the subzero Wednesday morning.

Asbury explained the bulk of the snow is initially scraped off with graders or trucks outfitted as snowplows. Then, if the temperature is at least 20 and rising, salt can be used.

However, if the temperature gets below 20, salt is ineffective and the less effective means of sand or cinders is relied upon by work crews.

Last year, salt supplies were a problem as the state experienced its worst winter in decades. The state is better prepared this year.

Six warehouses are being held that will each hold about 4,500 tons of salt to serve as insurance in case the state does have as bad a winter. The buildings, which are all expected to be completed by the end of this month, are located at Paducah, Owensboro, Louisville, Covington, Mt. Vernon and Allen in Floyd County.

Thus far the state's crews have had to use the available salt supplies, which are listed at around 30,000 tons, only twice.

"The odds aren't too great we'll have another winter like last year," Asbury said, "but if we do, we'll be ready."

State Court Allows Counties Continued Taxing Authority

By RANDY MINKOFF

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Supreme Court Friday refused a petition for a rehearing on its controversial decision striking down the state's home rule law but modified its order to allow counties continued taxing authority.

The justices, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Pleas Jones, agreed to modify their original Sept. 16 ruling by agreeing the legislature had the right to delegate to the counties the power to impose and collect license, franchise and occupational taxes.

The justices' comment on the rehearing petition, refused to grant the rehearing that had been requested by several groups including the Jefferson County Fiscal Court during oral arguments before the high court on Monday.

The court's refusal to grant a rehearing left the door open for the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly to adopt whatever legislation it deems necessary to resurrect broad home rule for counties in Kentucky in compliance with constitutional guidelines set down by the justices.

Oral arguments were heard on the petition for a rehearing last Monday in Frankfort as justices heard that a failure to modify the ruling or grant a rehearing could continue to cause chaos in counties in Kentucky.

The justices did agree at the time the home rule law was passed, lawmakers had to know that by the terms of constitution, the powers to impose certain taxes passed to the counties.

"To that extent and no further, its action was thoughtful, purposeful and deliberate," the judges said. "As to those powers not so enumerated, the grant is legislation in a vacuum and a nullity."

However, the court stood firm on its original ruling striking down other key sections of the law including broad, unspecified powers for the counties.

While the General Assembly may grant governmental powers to counties, it must do so with the precision of a rifle shot and not with the casualness of a shotgun blast, the court said. "The thoughtful, purposeful and deliberate delegation of a known power is required of the general assembly."

The original home rule law not only gave counties the power to levy the aforementioned taxes, but also gave fiscal courts the right to approve laws " requisite for the health, education, safety, welfare and convenience" of residents as if the legislature had expressly granted and delegated to the court all the authority that is "within the power of the general assembly to grant."

A Jefferson Circuit Court ruling on the law said the home rule act was a lawful delegation of powers to the fiscal courts but only in unincorporated areas.

The county fiscal court appealed this to the supreme court.

However, the justices reaffirmed their intention that to allocate powers to a fiscal court, that would supersede the powers of a city, would create numerous problems.

"The overlapping of governmental boundaries in Jefferson County creates a maze of jurisdictions," the court said. "In baseball parlance, it would be difficult for the citizenry, as well as officers of the municipalities, to ascertain whose turn it was at bat. No one could ever tell who was on first."

The court cited its dictate to make sure critical acts such as the home rule law be in compliance with the constitution.

"Let there be no misunderstanding as to the function of this court in such a case," the opinion said. "The constitution of this state is supreme. It is ordained and established by the people."

When an act of the legislature is appropriately challenged in the courts, as not conforming to the constitutional mandate, this court has only one duty: "to lay the article of the constitution which is invoked beside the statute which is challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former."

In its original ruling, the justices ruled fiscal courts are not legislative bodies and can adopt ordinances only to comply with the dictates of specific laws adopted by the general assembly.

Legislators still may decide to rewrite the entire statute or even propose a new constitutional amendment to satisfy the court's guidelines. However, should a constitutional amendment be proposed, the issue could not come before the voters until 1979.

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The Morehead News

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1977

A-16

Bill of Rights 'Father'

December 15 is Bill of Rights Day, an occasion set aside to honor the first 10 Amendments to the United States Constitution, guaranteeing the basic rights and privileges of freedom to Americans.

It is impossible to do justice to such an occasion without taking some thought of the patriot who was so largely responsible for the Bill of Rights, George Mason of Virginia.

Mason first gave complete expression to the ideas contained in the Bill of Rights when he wrote the famous Fairfax Resolves and the Virginia Bill of Rights in 1776. His long fight to have them incorporated into the federal Constitution was finally successful when the first 10 Amendments were ratified by the states on Dec. 15, 1791.

The Virginian was a close friend of many of the great men of his day, who

sought his advice and acted upon it but honored his desire for anonymity.

The Bill of Rights is one of the principal keys to the greatness and durability of the United States Constitution, which is recognized in free countries everywhere as one of the truly significant documents of all time.

George Mason, though less well known than many of his contemporaries, was a giant of his age. Americans can be grateful that destiny places him in the right spot at the right time to build a legacy on which succeeding generations have been nurtured.

As we observe Bill of Rights day, by flying our flags and reflecting upon our blessings, we should also give a thought to George Mason, to whom we owe so much.

Message Is The Same

Almost 2,000 years ago, according to St. Luke, the heavens opened and a multitude of the heavenly host proclaimed "on earth peace, good will toward men." But proclaiming it was not enough.

Today, after so many Christmases have come and gone, peace on earth remains an elusive goal. True, our world today is not convulsed with a global war; but neither was the world in the year of the birth of Jesus.

Hostilities and violence can be found on every continent. Men still build walls to keep out other men. The tyranny of a Herod is still exercised by men over their

fellows. So, if we boast of peace we must do it in quiet voices.

War is as old as civilization, as old as man's ability to organize for war. And the Christian era isn't very lengthy in the span of man's stay on earth. If peace on earth is not complete and is by no means assured for the future, at least total conflagration has been stayed.

If we have not taken to heart the lessons taught us by the Prince of Peace, hope remains that we will. This hope, the search for peace, is the message most meaningful for men. The same message given to the shepherds long, long ago.

Custom of Friendship

For the most part an exchange, Christmas cards are not without their pleasant surprises. Old friends may break a long silence. Or there may be the first Christmas card from a grandchild or young nephew or niece, addressed in block letters of uncertain proportions.

The Christmas card is of infinite variety, from severely engraved simplicity to the most improbable of Santa Clauses. And in between there is a profusion of cherubim and carolers, holly and spruce and poinsettia, of decked hearths and snowmanted

cottages with candlelit windows, of mangers and stars over Bethlehem.

The printed sentiment may be a formal "Season's Greeting," it may be an effusive assurance of undying affection, or it may have a deeply spiritual purport. It may be supplemented by a penned postscript.

It matters little. What is important is not the card but what it represents—good will, memorance, friendship. It is a symbol of handclasp.

Thus is preserved a pleasant custom which gives Christmas a great part of its emotional content.

Letters

To the Citizens of Rowan County:
The Tri-State Regional Red Cross Blood Center is greatly indebted to the citizens of Morehead and the Rowan County Kentucky Area. With your cooperation through volunteer work and blood donations, the needs of the entire Tri-State area are being met.

Rowan County is a part of this region which uses 200 to 300 pints of blood daily. The Region consists of fifty-two Counties in four States. We service 92 hospitals.

The most recent bloodmobile on November 22, 1977 at Morehead State University provided 174 pints of blood used throughout the area to fill the needs of many gracious recipients.

A very special thank goes out to those who helped make the visit a success, including Mrs. E.G. Barker, Social Work Club, InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Jaycees, Roger Collins, Dennis Taylor, Terry Brammer, and all others who helped make this bloodmobile run smoothly and successfully.

Sincerely,
Mary S. Kenney
Recruitment Coordinator
American National Red Cross

Science Today:

Scientists Study The Ketchup Bottle

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, UPI — Some scientists are concerned with such cosmic matters as the birth of the universe or the search for the ultimate particle of the atom. Some are concerned with more immediate problems such as getting the ketchup out of the bottle before the hamburger gets cold.

Dr. Magnus Pyke recognizes the importance of research into the largest and smallest entities within our comprehension. On the other hand, he also feels for the hungry citizen smacking the bottom of the ketchup bottle to urge the reluctant contents only to find his burger drowned in a red tide.

"Generations of people have been puzzled, and many of the more timid-minded of them worried as well, at why it is that tomato ketchup does one of two things," alleges Pyke, a widely quoted food scientist.

"Either it won't come out of the bottle at all or it comes out in a large dollop. The answers to these questions are by no means trivial."

The key word in all this, he said over a lunch at which he demonstrated the proper ketchup technique, is thixotropy, a word new to many laymen when he used it in a recent book, *The Delights of Science*. Sterling describes a number of substances which cannot make up their minds whether they are liquids or solids and at various times fall from one category into the other.

"To start with what do we mean by a liquid?" he said. "The answer is that a liquid is any sort of stuff which flows when you pour it. On the other hand, take a bottle of ketchup from the shelf, unscrew the stopper, turn the bottle on its head — and it does not flow. Must we take it from this that it is not a liquid?"

"Now take up the bottle, replace the stopper and vigorously shake the bottle, but vigorously in the style of a barman shaking a cocktail. When the stopper is removed it will be found that the ketchup can readily be poured out of the bottle. At this stage, therefore, we must undoubtedly accept that the ketchup is a liquid.



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Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — The effect of the coal strike on the state revenue picture remains murky as the strike enters its second week. Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter said last week in an interview.

Industry spokesmen have estimated the state will lose about \$3 million per month in coal severance taxes, but Carpenter says he can't put a definite figure on it since there are some variables involved.

"If we have a short strike, we won't lose much, if any," he said. "The loss of income and sales tax probably would be greater because of a short strike, but a prolonged strike would cut heavily into the severance tax."

He pointed out that the 4.5 percent severance tax produced \$14,753,000 for this November in incomplete returns as compared with only \$2,890,000 for November of last year. "This indicates to me that a lot of stockpiling was done by utilities and other coal-burning firms," he said. "Of this \$14,753,000, about \$3 million of this was in back taxes that has to be allocated to other periods," Carpenter explained.

Carpenter was quick to point out that coal production will about reach capacity when the mines return to work because the industries will have to start building up their stockpiles to their normal reserves if the strike is prolonged.

"You just can't make up for income tax losses," Carpenter said, "for that time is gone and the same holds true for the sales tax."

The normal growth in Kentucky's economy this year is a steady 10 percent, Carpenter said. This is apparently near the growth figure that will be used to estimate the state's budget for the next biennium.

The fear that fiscal experts in state government hold, as well as members of the coal industry and those who rely upon it in supportive industries, is that a

prolonged strike will cause a big overall loss to the economy of the Eastern coal fields.

The fear is that the Western coal fields of Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, Colorado and others will fill the need if coal isn't produced in the Eastern segment of the nation.

The United Mine Workers have had little success in organizing the giant strip mine industry in the West. From half a million members in the 1940s, the UMW can claim only 130,000 members now.

Kentucky picked up some new revenue this year on the coal-in-place tax established by the 1976 legislature. However, Carpenter said, "we are still struggling to get this implemented. The job is far from complete."

However, he was quick to point out that the local branches of government lost this source of tax from coal in place while the state was gaining. Reason for the change from the local to state assessment was that very little of it was assessed and little of what was assessed was done so accurately.

The total tax for all local governments averaged about 66 cents per \$100 valuation. The tax was reduced to 31.5 cents per \$100 for state assessment and the local assessments were deleted. Actually, the owner of the coal will come out with about half the tax bill he was supposed to have had before the state took over in the 1976 law.

Carpenter said about 85 percent of the coal reserves in Kentucky are owned by non-residents, a great majority of these are from out of state.

Another thing in the future of this industry is a Coal Summit Conference scheduled in Frankfort for December 19. This meeting is called to look into the future of the coal industry and transportation of coal and other related factors. One of the prime topics will be the proposed \$200 million state bond issue to be used to purchase railroad cars to haul coal and grain.

citizens' view Toward An Equitable Tax System

by John W. Gardner

A seventeenth-century Englishman said, "give me the making of the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws." Many an American businessman, assessing the same delicate perception of differing roles, might say, "Give me the making of the nation's tax laws, and I care not who governs."

One might think that a process so central to economic justice as the shaping of the tax laws would be the subject of intense public scrutiny. But it is not, and some curious things happen.

In a recent year 112 individuals with annual incomes of more than \$200,000 were legally able to avoid paying any federal income taxes. Three of the 2 reported incomes of more than one million. It's the kind of information that has convinced a lot of ordinary hard-working taxpaying Americans that they're playing in a game where someone has stacked the deck.

One of the leading tax authorities in the country has said that income tax rates could be lowered one-third with no resulting reduction in the amount of money raised if all income were subject to tax and the personal deductions were pruned to the essential item.

The capital gains tax, the many avenues of escape from the estate tax, the abuse of farm tax losses, accelerated depreciation, and innumerable other devices enable the high-income taxpayer to bring his tax rate far below

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is the Founding Chairman of Common Cause.

that of citizens in the middle and lower-income ranges.

Letting-down populists use the phrase "redistribute the wealth" as a battle cry. There is no record of any multimillionaire losing sleep over the phrase, but it scares the wits out of the middle-income citizen who has just made the final payment on his house.

Both he who fears it and the populists who see it talk as though "the redistribution of wealth" is something that is not now happening but might be made to happen. Actually it is going on all the time and its chief instrument is the tax system.

When redistribution benefits the poor it is under charity-soaked words such as "welfare." When it benefits the rich it does so under businesslike labels such as "provision of economic incentives." Whichever direction the money moves it is not rejected by the recipient.

Nobody likes to pay taxes. But if this nation is to solve its problems, the citizen is going to pay more, not less, in taxes. Faced with that painful reality, the citizen is going to demand that the tax system be equitable. It is not equitable today.

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Flemingsburg Council Meets

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. — The outgoing Flemingsburg City Council voted to set the same tax assessment rate as the county does in their regular meeting held last Monday night at City Hall. The rate is expected to be raised approximately ten percent.

Brown and Asher of Falmouth, Ky., reported to the council on the recent city utilities study. The study showed that

the city hadn't been using the normal water quota and could hook up more gas customers.

The study also indicated that the city should keep gas rates equal to wholesale increases. Columbia Gas has scheduled a one cent raise effective Jan. 1, 1978. The minimum rate will be raised from \$4.91 to \$4.92 per 1,000 cubic feet.



THIS IS A ROAD — SFC Gary Craycraft, right, a drill instructor in the U.S. Army Reserve Drill Sergeants School being conducted at Morehead State University for men in the Second Battalion, Third Brigade, 100th Division, points out an intersection to seven drill sergeant students from the Morehead company. From left, standing, are Sgts. John Reibling, Ronald D. Reynolds, Jerry Sorrell and Gary Clark. Seated, from left, are Sgt. Larry Ridebaugh, SSG Carl Campbell and SSG Dan Cornett.

Area Men Learn To Be Drill Sergeants

MOREHEAD — Twenty men in the Second Battalion of the 100th Division's Third Brigade are spending a weekend each month at Morehead State University learning to be drill sergeants.

The Army Reservists represent training companies from Morehead, Flemingsburg, Mt. Sterling and two in Winchester. They are being trained by drill instructors from their own units. Drill Sergeant School began in October and will continue until June. The students then will participate in a two-week active duty phase at Ft. Knox under the supervision of the 100th Division Leadership cadre attached.

Men who complete the Ft. Knox phase will receive the coveted D1 hat.

Maj. James R. Kennedy of Versailles is commandant of the school and training officer of the battalion. He said the school is running smoothly "because the men are happy to be here, and their attitude is super."

The commandant praised the high

caliber of the students, the drill instructors, the support provided by the Morehead host company and the facilities provided by the Department of Military Science at MSU.

Kennedy said Maj. Gen. Charles Beach Jr., commanding general of the Division, visited the school and spoke highly of the morale and training.

During the first quarter of training, the men studied such topics as military leadership, roles and responsibility of the NCO, counseling, military justice, race relations and transactional analysis.

Students include:

Larry L. Ridebaugh, Newark, Ohio; Joe B. Johnson, Winchester; Gary D. Clark, Frenchburg; Dennis W. Evans, Flemingsburg; John S. Reibling, Morehead; Leroy Jones, Mt. Sterling; Carl E. Campbell, Morehead.

Dan Cornett, Clearfield; Robert Groves Jr., Mt. Sterling; James E. Gray, Flemingsburg; Ronald D. Reynolds, Olive Hill; James E. Reeves, Augusta; Cliff Stears, Aberdeen Ohio; Jackie H. Williams, Flemingsburg; Larry W. Kurtz, Mt. Sterling; Rodney D. Gibson, Mt. Sterling; Jerry L. Sorrell, Morehead; Linwell Huff, Mt. Sterling; Daniel L. Farnstrom, Winchester and Larry G. Saville, Winchester.

Assistant commandants for the school are Capt. Billy M. Stewart, Morehead commander from Sharpsburg; and Charles W. Meadows of Flemingsburg.

First Sgt. Claude E. Meade of Morehead is the NCOIC of administration, and SFC Donald L. Carpenter of Flemingsburg is the senior drill instructor. School secretary is SSG William Graham of Campton, and the administrative specialist is SP4 Kim Ford of the Morehead unit.

Drill instructors are Gary Craycraft, Owingsville; Kelsey Hornback, Flemingsburg; Bobby Jones, Owingsville; Tony Warren, Mt. Sterling; James Alford, Alexandria; Richard W. Clark, Flemingsburg; Michael Forrest, Lexington; Leonard Shortridge, Winchester; George Smith, Bruin; and Roy Pugh, Flemingsburg.

Cancer Institute Clears Diabetes Drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute expects to produce a report a week for the next six months on results of its search for cancer-causing chemicals. The latest report cleared a widely used anti-diabetes drug.

The institute announced Thursday that tolbutamide, an oral drug taken by an estimated half-million diabetics, was found not to cause cancer after being fed for 78 weeks to rats and mice.

"That should be reassuring, I think, to diabetics," said Dr. Richard Griesemer, head of the project that is testing or has tested some 350 chemicals.

He said there was no reason to suspect tolbutamide, but it was decided to test the drug because it has been used since the 1950's by large numbers of people in attempts to reduce glucose levels in the blood.

The drug, however, does have

another problem. A long-term study completed in 1970 indicated that tolbutamide increased the risk of heart disease death. As a result, the Food and Drug Administration has been trying for some time to discourage its use.

Griesemer said tests have been completed on 207 chemicals. Reports have been issued on some and more reports are in the process of being drafted and reviewed by scientists. He said he expected one report a week would be made public through next June.

In addition, the institute plans to add about 50 substances a year to its testing program. It takes about three years to complete the study and get out the report.



Stick cinnamon is the rolled inner bark of a small East Indian tree.

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1974 CHEVY, 4 door, white	\$2495	\$2200
1972 LTD, 2 door, blue	\$1595	\$1395
1974 MUSTANG, hardtop, red	\$2000	\$1800
1973 F-250, white/red	\$1400	AS IS
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1956 DODGE, 2 ton, red	\$400	\$300
1970 F-100 UTILITY, green	\$1095	\$900
1975 F-250, blue	\$3495	\$3200
1973 F-100, gold	\$2195	\$1900
1975 CHEVY, green, pickup	\$3495	\$3200
1974 DODGE, club cab	\$2695	\$2300
1976 F-250 4 X 4, green	\$3600	AS IS
1975 F-100 EXPLORER, red	\$2695	\$2400
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1970 CHEVY, tan	\$795	\$795
1977 MONZA, coupe hardtop, local owned, low mileage	SAVE	\$800

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About Canaries And Used New York Hats

Early Memories Of White Oak, Ky.

By HELEN PRICE STACY

A few years ago, a letter came from Mrs. June May Newman who remembered early days in her community of White Oak...

woodland on a high ridge between White Oak and Caney. They waited and after a long wait they sent scouts out to see if it was safe...

The community was an art and style center and when the Chattanooga was scheduled with educational lectures and plays, people came many miles to attend.

"I have fond memories of when I was a child and being in the home where Uncle Frank May lived. Cousin Carrie May Adkins had ordered beautiful hats from New York and one of the parlors was used as a shop...

"Cousin Carrie's many customers came from West Liberty, Hazel Green, places in Elliott, Magoffin and Rowan County and they never knew that their New York hats were slightly used."

To the child, the large bed covered with hats that were adorned with colorful leathers, cabbage roses, ribbons, velvet and satin was almost as exciting as the community Christmas tree...

When you get around to writing of the White Oak Valley, she stated, "you will be pleasantly surprised to find there is a backlog of historical facts and fiction of love and hate, continuous struggle for prominence, money, high education and even the arts."

White Oak is truly a beautiful community embracing the "Seven Hills" on the Tommy and Lillian Oldfield farm, a long green valley, historic White Oak Christian Church, meandering creeks, comfortable homes, wonderful people and at one time a pride of one-room schools that started education for many who later achieved prominence locally in Frankfort, Washington and other places.

Mrs. Newman wrote about her grandfather, Allen May, who provided a fine home with elegant furnishings for his family. May operated a general store and saw to it that neighbors or strangers who called at the home had the best to eat and the finest in hospitality...

There was a time during the Civil War when it seemed doubtful the Mays could hang onto their fine food and furnishings. There were furniture, silver, pewter and china that had been passed to succeeding generations...

There are many people in Morgan County who remember the "picture show" in West Liberty and getting to the show early to hear Zeke West and his sons "make music," but Mrs. Newman said the first silent movies in the county were shown at White Oak by Wiley May, a showman "who traveled everywhere."

She remembered that "Uncle Wiley brought the first monkey to Morgan. He also brought my Grandmother May a singing canary in a cage. She adored it. The grandmother spent much time caring for her pet canary, but one Sunday when she and her husband had invited the preacher to eat with the family, the preacher opened the door to the cage...

Mrs. May's nine sons looked around the yard and even searched the woods for the bird but the canary was gone. The sons found a young redbird they brought to their mother who put the bird in the cage and enjoyed it for some time. "Grandmother May said she was a Christian, but declared she would never feed that preacher again."



Barry Profit assists Mrs. Mildred Williams, Menifee County Homemaker President, by drawing a name for a door prize. Twenty door prizes were awarded throughout the Menifee County Homemakers Christmas Bazaar...

Carter Agrees to Task Force For Appalachia Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three democratic members of Kentucky's congressional delegation announced Friday President Carter has agreed to the creation of an inter-agency task force to deal with the immediate health care crisis in Appalachia.

Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Wendell H. Ford and Rep. Carl D. Perkins said full details of the task force would not be available until early next week, but that its work will begin almost immediately.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be the lead agency in the task force. The work of the task force, which Carter approved late Thursday, will deal with the possible closure of rural health clinics and hospital in Appalachia, and the effects of the coal strike on individual health care services.

An HEW group is already conducting a study of Appalachian health needs in accordance with a directive Huddleston added to a recent appropriation bill. Huddleston said the study will be completed by the end of this month.

Mason Man Charged

MAYSVILLE — Bond was set at \$100,000 Thursday for 21 year old Rolly Kurk Hook of Mason County who was charged in connection with a series of thefts there recently. First degree burglary and first degree robbery charges were lodged against the suspect, who was arraigned before Judge Austin Wenz. The arrest came after an investigation by Det. Bill Lewis of the Kentucky State Police.

Sevareid Makes Farewell Comments

By STEWART POWELL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eric Sevareid closed a four-decade journalistic career with the same plain, chiseled words that colored his reporting from the battlefields of Europe to network television.

In his final television commentary broadcast Wednesday night, the spruced, white-haired newsmen blended philosophy with an optimism for America that has characterized his commentaries for years. He touched on the infancy of broadcast journalism before World War II when dozens of young Americans traveled to a troubled Europe and got jobs as journalists.

"Many are gone, including the man who invented me, Ed Morrow. We were like a young band of brothers in those early radio days with Morrow. Sevareid, who helped shape the television commentary during the final years of his 38-year career at CBS, often said he missed the freedom of those early days.

"You are bound to sound terribly positive and smug" in such a short televised commentary, he said in an interview, "and of course I look the greatest one face anyway."

Sevareid, who turned 65 Saturday, taped the final commentary for CBS Evening News Sunday to avoid "all the handshakes and sobbing" of a final day at work, said Sanford Sokolow, CBS

News vice president in Washington. "There is, in the American people, a tough, undiminished instinct for what is fair," Sevareid said in his farewell. "Rightly or wrongly, I have the feeling that I have passed the test. I shall wear this like a medal."

Anchorman Walter Cronkite, marking the departure of his colleague, call Sevareid "one of the finest essayists of the century." Sevareid's "rare insight and unwavering integrity were a constant source of professional guidance," Cronkite said, adding: "And yes, it's also true that we shall be the poorer in our self-esteem for no longer being able to call him colleague."

"But that's the way it is, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977."

Sevareid said he will remain to CBS to "spend a couple of days a week kibitzing as a CBS News consultant, an annoying people here and there with memos."

Sevareid's career in journalism began as a student activist at the University of Minnesota, carried him to the Minneapolis Journal in 1936, to Paris where he worked for the New York Herald Tribune and United Press before joining Morrow and CBS news in 1939 to help cover World War II.



The first toll bridge in the U.S. was erected in Rowley, Mass. in 1654.

INVESTMENT NOTES Interest Rates & Maturities — \$1,000 Minimum

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Table with columns for Sample Yields, Interest or Check, and 5 Year Investment Note. Includes a 10% interest rate highlighted in a large font.

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Advertisement for GE VR TV Wins An Emmy. Features an image of the Emmy award and two GE Performance Television sets. Text includes 'FOR OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT IN TELEVISION', 'GE VR TV WINS AN EMMY', and 'Only \$749.95 Only \$499.95'. Lists various features like 'VR Broadcast Controlled' and '100% Solid State Chassis'.

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AT LEAST 24 PER STORE
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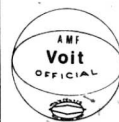
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Quality construction. Official size and weight.
 **\$6⁹⁹**
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11 DAYS

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88¢ Heck's Reg. \$1.29
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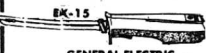
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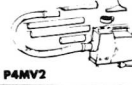


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JEWELRY DEPT.



G.E. 3-IN-1 SUPER CURL

There's a small curler for small curls. Around the base, any curl, for bouffant. Or for a whole rounded head of curls... loaded in with marvellous cream. There's a big curler with rollers to make big curls, just what you need for a longer "do". Perfect for lips and ponytails. And a super "straw" with steam comb, that'll straighten, shape, smooth, even straighten your hair.

\$17⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$22.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



GILLETTE PRO MAX COMPACT

Small, lightweight dryer for easy storage and transport. Turbo-Flow design for high velocity airflow. High speed drying at comfortable temperatures. Three heat levels, three airflow settings (1000, 750 and 500 watts).

\$14⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$17.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



COSMETIC GIFT IDEAS



OLD SPICE DELUXE TRAVEL KIT
Kit includes 4 1/2 oz. aftershave lotion, 6 oz. shave cream, 2 1/2 oz. stick deodorant

\$5¹⁹ SET

HECK'S REG. \$6.49 SET
COSMETIC DEPT.



4 OZ. HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

\$1³⁴

HECK'S REG. \$1.78
COSMETIC DEPT.



SET OF 3 2 OZ. BOTTLES SUPER MISTLETOE HAIKARATE AFTER SHAVE

\$2³⁷

HECK'S REG. \$3.09
COSMETIC DEPT.



MENNEN SKIN BRACER AND STICK DEODORANT COMBO

\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.69
COSMETIC DEPT.



ROMAN BRIV TRAVEL KIT
Set contains: 4 oz. deodorant, after shave and shave cream.

\$5⁷⁷

HECK'S REG. \$6.99
COSMETIC DEPT.



7 OZ. MENNEN SKIN BRACER DECANTER
● TEDDY BEAR ● FOOTBALL

\$2³³

HECK'S REG. \$2.79
COSMETIC DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES SHOWN BELOW

BEHIND HOLIDAY INN

"MOREHEAD STORE ONLY"

INTERSTATE 40 ONE MILE NORTH OF MOREHEAD

Beware Eye Injuries From Christmas Toys

Some of the gaily wrapped packages under your Christmas tree could hold peril as well as pleasure for your children. A number of toys are especially hazardous to sight, warns the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Eye accidents endanger the sight of an estimated 2,500 Kentucky school-age children each year, says the Society. And about 17 percent of those eye injuries are caused by such projectile playthings as BB guns, bow and arrow sets, dart guns and cross bows.

Since Christmas is nearing, the Society has some hints for parents when buying toys for children:

- Don't always believe the advertising claims. Check the item before purchase.
- Don't buy poorly made toys.
- Don't buy wooden toys that may splinter.
- Don't buy anything that could cut children.
- Don't buy baby toys unless they can be sterilized.
- Don't buy dolls with glued-on eyes, or with pop-out eyes.

Don't buy windup toys unless the springs are strong and enclosed in casings tough enough to contain them if they break.

Try to foresee what will happen should the toy break down or fall apart.

The Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness urges parents to make every possible effort to determine the safety of the toys children receive as holiday gifts or purchase for themselves.

Check

MALONEY'S
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

Before You Buy Anything Anywhere

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.

If you don't shop The Morehead News' advertising, you're missing the bargains of a lifetime.

25 Years Ago
Dec. 18, 1952

The General Telephone Company which serves 23 exchanges in eastern and central Kentucky was awarded a rate increase of \$23,562 by the Public Service Commission. This was about a third of what the company had asked for, and there were indications that they were dissatisfied and contemplating an appeal.

Menisfee Has Xmas Bazaar

The Menisfee County Homemakers held their annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, December 2, and Saturday, December 3, at the Clark RECC building in Frenchburg. Approximately 200 people attended.

A large variety of arts and crafts items and homemade foods were sold by the homemakers and the medical center auxiliary. Many of those attending enjoyed a meal of chili, homemade pie, and drink.

On both days Santa visited with children attending the bazaar and gave each child a small toy and a candy cane.

Many door prizes were donated by local businesses. Door prizes were won by the following people: Mark Schisler, candy dish, donated by Clayton Cox; Mrs. Robert P. Collier, steam and dry iron, donated by R. T. Little and Son; Terry Richards, mixing bowls, donated by Bryant's Grocery; Elwood Motley, fruitcake, donated by Bryant's Grocery; Melinda Issac, candy compute, donated by Brichfield's; Wilma Hatiff, electric corn popper, donated by Richard's Candy Co.; Rhella Cannoy, cookie jar, donated by Lawson and Crain; Terry Sons, candy dish, donated by Lawson and Crain; Ruth Bryant and Jean Motley, \$10.00 grocery orders, donated by Superior Food Market; Etta Bruce, candy dish, donated by C. D. Williams Grocery; Ruby R. Robinson, portable mixer, donated by Frenchburg Furniture and appliance; Eddie Bryant, picture frame, donated by Western Auto; Vonda Stamm, pipe stand, donated by the Fashion Shop; Larry Pultz, plant, donated by Pauline Wells; D. Paul Lane, \$25 savings bond, donated by Traders National Bank; Noah Spencer, \$25 savings bond, donated by Menisfee County Homemakers; Mae Sons, perfume, donated by Oldham's; Sylvia Fisher, cosmetics, donated by Oldham's; and Lana Ginter, two chicken dinners, donated by Menisfee Frosty Freeze.

The Menisfee County Homemakers Association would like to thank all businesses and friends who donated door prizes and services. Thanks also to Spring Grove Dairy and Keeton's Wholesale for their donations.

The gymless Morehead High basketball team "playing against every difficulty" have a record of four victories against two defeats. Telford Gevedon is coach.

"When you see this two gun trio in their show of shows... you'll pop your buttons and bust your bows!" So says the ad for Son of Paleface showing at the trail theatre, starring Jane Russell, Roy Rogers (and Trigger) and Bob Hope.

Genuine seal and alligator billfolds are \$12.50-15.00 at Bishop's Drug Store.

15 Years Ago
Dec. 13, 1962

The foreman of the Rowan County Grand Jury said conditions at the jail are "unbelievably bad... a disgrace to the community... a cess pool within 100 feet of a multi-million dollar building of Morehead State College."

This week at the Christian Church, Handel's "Messiah" will be presented. Directed by Vasilje Venetozzi, Janet Litton and Randy Wells will be soloists.

At IGA, three pounds of yellow onions are selling for 15 cents. All of Kentucky is in the throes of a heat wave with temperatures in this area dropping to five-to-ten degrees below zero.

Five Years Ago
Dec. 14, 1972

St. Claire Medical Center was robbed in the business department last week of \$135 in cash and \$12,000 in checks. All the checks had been endorsed.

The MSU Alumni Association has announced plans to construct a \$50,000 "alumni house." It is expected to be completed by early spring.

The first payments to Morehead and Rowan County of federal funds authorized under the Revenue Sharing Act were received Monday and the city and county checks amounted to a combined total of \$77,294.

Miss Anita Lynn Cox became the bride of Robert Wayne Hall Nov. 25 at the Freewill Baptist Church.

A-1

Used Car & Truck Inventory Reduction

50 Used Cars
25 Used Trucks

Year End Sale

Every Reasonable Offer Accepted

USED CARS

Don McKenzie

Ford & Mercury

739 W. Main Morehead

"We Sell For Less Expected"

Doing Business Is A Little Easier With Salt Lick Deposit Bank

Backing Me Up...

As a farmer, I'm apt to need a little financial back-up now and then. So, naturally, when it comes to my financial business, I'll go to the place where the people understand my particular financial needs... right here. It makes sense. The more a financial person knows about farming, the better able he'll be to help a farmer like me!

SALT LICK DEPOSIT BANK

Phone: 683-2091 Salt Lick, Kentucky **FDIC**

Here's a money-makin' deal from the Bacon-makin' people.

Use this coupon for some mighty tasty savings on your choice of delicious, hick'ry-smoked, Mellwood Bacon or your favorite Fischer's wieners.



SAVE 20¢
on Mellwood Bacon (1 lb or 1 1/2 lb. size)

NOW Fischer's fine quality is an even extra big value!

SAVE 15¢
on any one-pound package of Fischer's Wieners

This coupon good for 20¢ off either one 1 lb. or one 1 1/2 lb. package of Mellwood Bacon or Fischer's Skinless Wieners. Good only on one package of Mellwood Bacon or Fischer's Skinless Wieners. Not valid on other products. Excludes other brands. Offer good through 12/31/77. Limit one coupon per person. See package for restrictions. ©1977 Fischer's. Morehead, KY. 40351.

Christmas Gift Specials! He'll Remember!



Park Tool Boxes
20% off



All Leather Tool Holders
25% off



All Welder Soldering Kits
15% off



All Wen Power Tools
10% off

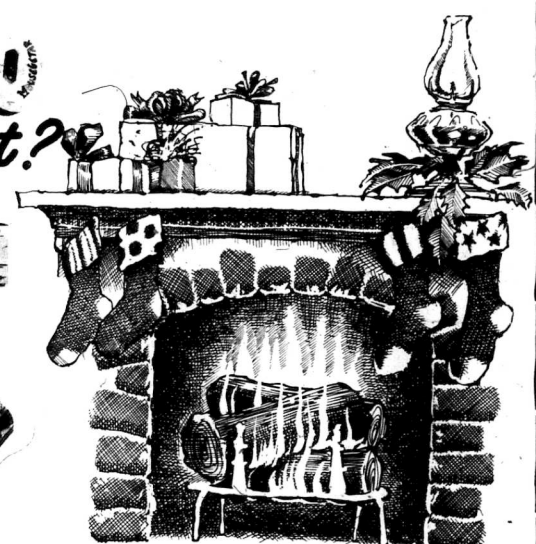


All Garden Tools
20% off

For All Your Needs in Heating, Plumbing, Electrical and Air Conditioning Supplies — LET PERK'S FURNISH THE WORKS!

PERK'S, Inc.
Between 4 Lane and Hwy. 31
Flemingsburg Rd. Phone 784-7521 Morehead, Ky.

Dear Santa Know What I Really Want?



Dear Santa,

My name is VICKY KECTON
I am 7 years old
I really really love you
This year I think I will
leave you some cookies and milk
I want a ring for me
and a fire truck for my
little brother

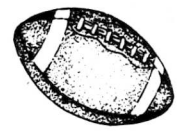
Love
VICKY



APRIL

Dear Santa Clause I want
a doll. I am 6 years old =
and in the first grade.
I have been good. I-I
love you very much. I will
have you milk and cookies for
you.

love
YOU
APRIL
FOR MAN



Write Your Letter To
Santa Claus
c/o The Morehead News
722-730 W. 1st St.
Morehead, Ky. 40351

To Be Eligible For
Judging Santa Claus
Letters Must Be Received
By Dec. 15, 1977

From Kentucky.
Dear Santa Claus,
I am in third grade I am a
good little girl. I would like to
have a baby kiss and a doll barbie
doll, and a sled and a camera
and a boots and a pet, and a pony
have are your reindeers.

I will leave you
Some Cookies And
Milk Under the
Christmas tree Love
Lest Dehart

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 8 years old
I love lots of little
girls my heart is set on a
Beautiful Doll that eats and
drinks I would like to share it
with all other little girls that
don't get a doll for Christmas please
Santa Claus bring me a doll there
will be cookies and milk on the
table for you Christmas night
please remember all other little
girls and boys on Christmas thank
you.

Margaret Hale

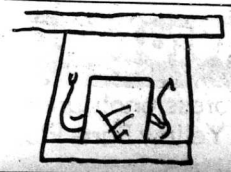
Dear Santa Claus,
I am in the 5th Grade and
I was a pretty good girl this year.
And I would like a tape
cassette and about 5 cassette
tapes.

I've waited all year for Dec,
25. I'll have milk and cookies under
the tree.

Sharon
Low

Dear, Santa I Like you
do you like me. I am good
are you good down north
pole. It is nice down
here. How are you and the
reindeers.
Will you come to my house
I mit come and see you
I am 9 year's old how
old are you.

From: Rennie B.
to Santa



HOBBS

118 E. Main

Your Toyland Gift Headquarters

Morehead, Ky.

Gilley Scores 38 Points As . . .

Eaglets Take EKC Crown Over Rowan County 87-69

University Breckinridge won the battle of the Rowan County teams last Saturday night in the finals of the Eastern Kentucky Conference Tournament that was played at Morehead State's Wetherby Gym.

It was Breck that jumped out to an early 6-2 lead before baskets by May, Ravenscraft and Braughler put Rowan County ahead in the game 11-5 with 3:12 remaining in the first quarter, but Breck quickly fought back by outscoring the Vikings 14-6 to take a 20-17 lead after the first stop.

The never say die Vikings came back in the early part of the second quarter to take a 21-20 lead on a jump shot by Alan Ravenscraft with 7:27 to go. Breck got the go ahead lead seconds later when Steve Gilley canned two of his 13 free throws. The Eaglets then ran off by two more straight points to go ahead by a 22-21 score. Steve Gilley, Breck's All-State candidate scored eight of the ten points in that stretch.

The biggest lead for Breck came in the final quarter when the Eaglets held a twenty point margin (66-46) while the closest the Vikings came was back in the second quarter after closing the gap to 38-28. The Vikings rallied once in the final minutes to pull the score to 77-66, but Breck went on a 10-2 spree to seal the game.

Rowan County had one of their poorest shooting nights as the Vikings connected on only 25 of 64 shots from the field for 39.0 percent while the Eaglets shot a torrid 60.4 percent, canning 29 of 48 shots.

Steve Gilley had the hottest hand for

the high flying Eaglets as the senior forward hit 13 of 17 from the field and missed only one (12-13) of his free throw attempts. As a team the Eaglets hit 29 of 39 free throws to 19 of 27 for Rowan County.

The Vikings were led by their highly touted senior center Bill Black, who was almost unstoppable under the basket. Black connected on eight of 14 shots from the field for 57.1 percent of the Viks. Black was the games' leading rebounder with 11. The two teams had 20 rebounds each.

The game had its minutes of the ole rivalry as both teams showed pure determination to beat the other and University Breckinridge, it marked the sixth win over their rivals in the last eight meetings and the second win in the Eastern Kentucky Conference title game. Rowan County had won the last title game 63-47 in 1975.

Breck Coach Denizel Dennis said of the win, "we did an excellent job on Black or rather Gillum (Mike) did the job. I thought Steve (Gilley) and Danny (Dailey) played an excellent game."

Dennis went on to say that he thought the full court press that the Eaglets used, "kept the Vikings unsure of themselves." On the other side, Rowan County Coach Ted Trent also praised the Eaglets by saying that, "they played like the best team in the region. It was a matter of them being more mature than we are," added the second year coach.

Trent added that the Vikings must play good defense to win most of their games "and that was something we

didn't do." Trent praised Breck's Steve Gilley by saying that he played the best game of anyone he's ever watched in the Rowan County-Breck series.

Rowan Takes East Carter As Black Scores 27

The Rowan County Vikings surprised everyone by beating a tough East Carter team in last week's Eastern Kentucky Conference tournament but themselves. As most coaches will tell you it was the case of one team wanting to win a little harder than the other, in this case it happened to be the Vikings under Coach Ted Trent.

Rowan County had to use a four corner offense to secure the win but it was well worth it as the Vikings gained the finals by a 67-62 score.

Rowan County grabbed the lead early in the game and set the tempo which enabled the Vikings to play their game against the talented Raiders. The Vikings jumped top at the first break 18-14. Things started going wrong for the Vikings in the second quarter, but still led at the half 29-26. It took the Vikings a while to get started in the third period and by the time they scored, the Raiders were ahead by four (33-29). The Raiders went on to outscore the Viks for a 47-42 margin but as in the past games the Vikings turned on all the power in the final quarter by burning the Raiders for 25 points while giving up only 15.

The Vikings were led in the final quarter by Bill Black and Joey May. The Vikings were much better at the field hitting 28-49 for 57 percent and

even better at the free throw line only missing two (11-13). Although Black, the Vikings 6-6 senior center led in the rebounding department, the Raiders outscored the Vikings by five (28-23). Black pulled down 13 for Rowan County.

Breck Second Half Downs Fleming County

Steve Gilley and Mike Gillum carried the Breck Eaglets in the semi-final round victory over the Fleming County Panthers but it was Tim Hughes who proved to be the spark plug for the Eaglets as Breck turned a close (37-36) game into a rout. The Gilley-Gillum duo accounted for 61 of Breck's 75 points with Danny Dailey third high with eight points.

Breck led after the first stop by only three points 20-17 and watched the Panthers come back to within one at the half.

A couple of early steals in the third quarter by Tim Hughes sparked the Eaglets in the third quarter where they Breck started to run away with the game. Breck outscored the Panthers 18-11 in the third quarter and 20-15 in the final frame to claim their ninth win and the right to meet Rowan County in the final.

Breck hit 31 of 61 shots from the field for 50 percent while the Panthers didn't fare as well hitting on 23 of 56 for 41 percent. Breck edged the Panthers in the rebounding department 36-35 with Gilley getting 13 for the host school.

EKC Semi-Final Action

Fleming County (62) Mitchell 16, Ramey 9, Connors 4, Hurd 13, DeHart 12, Simons 8, Withrow 0.
Breck (75) Gilley 26, Gillum 25, Hughes 2, Dailey 8, Dawson 6, Pence 6, Huang 2.

Rowan County (67) Ravenscraft 6, Baber 2, Black 27, May 18, McKinney 8, Braughler 4, Cline 0, White 2.
East Carter (62) Rogers 15, Shuffelbarger 14, Lambert 10, Buck 5, Marshall 4, Clark 10, Tackett 4.

Rowan County 17 19 11 15 62
Breckinridge 20 17 18 20 75

Rowan County 18 11 13 25 67
East Carter 14 12 21 15 62

Officials — Don Hardin and Robert Jackson

Final

Rowan County (69) McKinney 4, May 15, Black 19, Baber 2, Ravenscraft 11, Braughler 11, Cline 4, White 0, Adams 2, King 1.
Breck (87) Gilley 38, Gillum 11, Dawson 4, Dailey 18, Hughes 6, Pence 8, Huang 2, Butler 0.

Rowan County 17 15 12 25 69
Breckinridge 20 22 18 27 87

Officials — Gary Ramey and Walter Johnson.

Basketball Rankings By Jim McAlister

16th Region Ratings Boys

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Rating. Includes Breckinridge (75.3), Ashland (74.3), Boyd Co (73.8), East Carter (71.8), Elliott Carter (70.8), Rowan Co (68.7), Raceland (67.8), Lewis Co (66.1), Greenup Co (66.1), Morgan Co (65.8), Russell (63.7), West Carter (61.7), Menifee Co (55.9), Fairview (54.8), Holy Family (54.8).

16th Region Ratings Girls

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Rating. Includes Ashland (73.8), Boyd Co (71.8), Russell (67.5), Morgan Co (66.7), Raceland (63.8), Rowan Co (58.9), West Carter (57.9), Breck (57.4), East Carter (54.3), Greenup Co (52.1), Elliott Co (52.6), Holy Family (43.9), Fairview (40.3), Lewis Co (39.8), Menifee Co (34.7).



THE CHAMPS: The EKC Cheerleading Squad award was presented to the University Breckinridge Varsity Cheerleaders at the finals of the Eastern Kentucky Conference Tournament last Saturday. The first place squad members are from left to right, bottom row: Julie Dennis, Captain, Lisa Ousley, Liz Day, J.J. Best. Top row: Allison Franklin, Co-captain, Jean Ellis, Sandy Spears, and Sally Sadler. The girls are sponsored by Joyce Saxon and Joy Dennis.



CUTTING THE BASKET is Rowan County's Jeannie Cornett. Cornett led the Lady Vikings in wins over Menifee County and the team's upset of East Carter. Cornett had four in the finals against Breck.

SPORTS Eagles Win Two

Morehead State University's men's basketball team rebounded strongly from three season-opening losses by winning two games last week. The Eaglets dropped Northern Kentucky, in Wetherby Gym 78-71, and Wright State, 87-79, in Dayton, Ohio.

Against the NKU Norsemen, the Eagles were led by Herbie Stamper's 26 points. Brad LeMaster added 16 and Butch Kelley had 14.

MSU trailed Northern 60-53 with 8:35 remaining in the game but Kelley and Terry Bemore paced a rally to tie the game at 60 with 6:50 remaining. The Eaglets then charged to an 18-11 advantage to take the win.

MSU Head Coach Jack Schalow felt the Eagle comeback showed character. "We weren't really playing as well as we could but we hustled and played good defense and that what it takes when you are behind," he stated. Schalow continued: "We needed this

Magrane Leads Breck Eighth

Coach Sam Daugherty's eighth grade basketball Eaglets are off to a rough season start. The team stands at 0-3 but Coach Daugherty says they've shown quite a bit of improvement since the season began. The Eaglets first loss was to the Olive Hill Comets. The Comets dominated the opening tip and ran on to a 48-30 bouncing of the Eaglets.

Maysville's Bulldogs were the next opponents in the Flemingsburg Invitational. Maysville completely devastated the Breck squad enroute to a 55-14 drubbing of the eighth graders. The young Eaglets most recent loss came at the hands of the arch rival

Rowan County. The game was the first of two between the two schools.

The Vikings edged the Breck eighth graders on a last second shot. The game was close all the way.

Eight players have been the main strength of the team so far. Joe Magrane, an eighth grader is the leading scorer. John Van Hoose, Ronnie Wright, and Jeff Bryant have also performed well. Seventh grader Dean Hardin, a transfer from Rowan County is charging Magrane for the scoring leadership. Terry Mann, Greg Ramey, and Bobby Hamilton are the top three reserves.



BRECK'S Steve Gilley and Rowan County's Bart Braughler go for the rebound in last week's championship bout of the Eastern Kentucky Conference Tournament at MSU. Breck won the battle of the scoreboard as Gilley popped in 38 points to lead Breck to a 87-69 victory.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! The Breckinridge Eaglets beat the Rowan County Vikings for the top honor in the annual EKC Tournament held last week at Morehead State. Breck beat Elliott County and Fleming County to gain the finals against their arch-rivals Rowan County.

Morehead Women Unbeaten

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Morehead State University's women's basketball team remains undefeated following two road victories last weekend.

Morehead State, now 3-0 on the year, fought back from a 10-point deficit at Radford College to take a 72-67 decision over the Highlanders.

Senior center Debra Ames led the Eagle attack with 19 points. Michelle Stowers added 15, Donna Murphy had 14 and Susann Brown contributed 11.

It was a night of records in Charleston, West Va., on Saturday as MSU set a new school record for rebounds in a game with 75 at Morris Harvey MSU and Morris Harvey also set records for most free throws attempted by two teams with 60 and most free throws scored by two teams with 36.

MSU jumped to a 22-point halftime lead and upped it to 33 before Coach Micky Wells cleared his bench. Michelle Stowers scored 22 points to lead MSU. Freshman Mary Johnson came off the bench to contribute 15. Donna Murphy added 14.

"I was very pleased with the team's intensity and desire during the road trip," said Coach Wells. "Against Radford they proved they could come from behind on the road and at Morris Harvey they showed they can play together as a team."

Wells continued: "The thing that has pleased me the most this season is our well balanced scoring." said Wells. "In our three games we have three different leading scorers."

MSU returns to Wetherby Gymnasium on Saturday when Kentucky visits at 7 p.m.

AREA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

- Dec. 16 West Carter Vs Lewis Co. Dec. 19 Rowan Girls Vs Lewis
Dec. 17 Rowan Vs Atherton Dec. 20 Rowan Vs Menifee
Dec. 17 Morgan Vs East Carter Dec. 21 Morgan Vs Nicholas

Advertisement for WMKY 90.3 fm. 'The Rock That Never Rolls' A Christmas Special. Sun., Dec. 18, 12:45 p.m.

Advertisement for Insulation Co. 'BLOW-IN FOAM Call Us Today And We'll Help'. Includes a table with columns for Type of Insulation, R Factor per in. of ins., and Prices. Lists Styrene Beads (4.20, 40" sq. ft.), Cellulose (3.60, 50" sq. ft.), and Aerolite Foam (4.88, 60" sq. ft.).

Promises Aren't The Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — We keep asking President Carter if he thinks he made too many promises last year and whether he is trying to redeem too many of them this year. He hasn't said so, but these questions must make Carter wonder where everybody was during the 1976 campaign.

After all, it was only about 20 months ago that the big rap on Carter was that he never took a firm stand on any issue. Apparently taking that criticism seriously, Carter went on the record

with enough promises to fill a book. He even set timetables for dealing with some of the major issues.

But when he won the election and started offering his programs to Congress, some of the same critics acted as if he was out of his mind.

They said he was piling far more on Congress than it could possibly deal with and that he was diluting his own public impact by appearing to be flying off in all directions at once.

Some of that may be true, but the advice this president is getting now is that a candidate should make at least one promise to solve every problem, but move slowly, if at all, in fulfilling campaign pledges.

If we are to believe the polesters' inquiring incursions into public attitudes, it is revolution against what can get things done. There also is a widely held belief that a president who can't get what he wants from Congress will suffer the dreaded "loss of credibility" that commentators commonly equate with an advanced case of leprosy.

There can be considerable mischief in such guidelines. It is one thing to talk about a new president's election "mandate" after a 1964 or 1968 landslide but quite another when the outcome is perilously close, as in 1960, 1968 and 1976.

As for establishing dominance, it is likely that no president who takes office while the memory of Richard Nixon is around just as the "imperial" presidents of the recent past felt they had to dominate Congress, the "rejuvenated" legislative branch in this decade feels it must stand up for its place in the sun.

Some of Carter's basic problems probably come from other factors. The conventional Washington wisdom is that every new president has a "honeymoon" with Congress when he can get things done. There also is a widely held belief that a president who can't get what he wants from Congress will suffer the dreaded "loss of credibility" that commentators commonly equate with an advanced case of leprosy.

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The first good snow of the winter season fell last week in the Gateway area. Photographer Clyde Cooley shot this picture at Caudill's Cemetery on West Main Street, Morehead.

Controversy Slowing Over Graham "Slush Fund"

By CATHY BOOTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — A longtime critic of Billy Graham says he still has doubts about Graham's interpretation of the gospel, but is convinced the evangelist is not keeping a secret slush fund of more than \$20 million.

David Poling, a Presbyterian minister from New Mexico, said Wednesday his own investigation showed that the "secret slush fund" was, in fact, a \$22.9 million fund set aside to aid evangelical organizations and to build a Bible center in Illinois.

But Poling, who reported his findings in his new book, "Why Billy Graham?" conceded his research consisted only of telephone calls to two trustees of the Graham fund. He never saw the fund's books or a financial report, he said.

"Wealth is a problem," Poling said at a news conference. "But Graham's success is partially due to his ability to resist the most difficult temptations of all — money and women."

"Christian people know that while I have seriously challenged his social application of the gospel — or non-application — I have never doubted the veracity of his organization or the exemplary style of his personal life," said Poling. "The allegations are false."

The controversy over Graham's Evangelistic Association arose in mid-summer when the Charlotte, N.C., Observer reported that Graham had revealed for the first time the existence of a \$22.9 million fund, called the World Council of Dallas, Texas.

The paper quoted Graham as saying its existence was deliberately kept obscure for fear the seven-year-old organization would be inundated with requests for financial help.

Shortly thereafter, the Better Business Bureau advised would-be donors to "give, but give wisely" because the Graham organization had refused to file a financial report.

Threat, Damages Believed To Be Related To Strike

MT. STERLING — A telephone call stating that there was "a bomb in the building" was received by Kroger grocery store Dec. 6 at 1:45 p.m. police here reported.

Manager Al Stevens is said to believe that the call was linked to the strike that is presently in its fourth week.

According to the police, Kroger personnel searched for the bomb but could find no sign of one. At 2:15 they

reported the call to the department.

Three women, all employed at Kroger during the strike, have reported vandalism to their cars, also believed to be strike related.

On Nov. 30, Laura King, Sherry Bates and Lisa Beacraft all had at least one tire punctured by an ice pick while they were working inside, the NEWS was told. Beacraft was said to have also had one hubcap taken.

Appalachian Cultural Park In Planning Stage In Ashland

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer presented a check to the Greater Ashland Foundation for \$100,000 Friday as the first installment on a grant of \$1.25 million from the state Convention Center Board.

McBrayer said the state grant represents half the matching fund for the \$2.4 million Appalachian Cultural Park in Ashland.

The park is the most recent project of

the foundation, McBrayer said, adding the facility is now in its planning stage. It will contain the Gene Thomas Museum, the Jesse Stuart Cain Run School, an amphitheater and a mid-size convention center.

"The state feels that the park and convention center will provide entertainment and employment opportunities for the people of eastern Kentucky," McBrayer said.

Drug Said To Cause Death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The makers of an over-the-counter product called Rush claim it can give users the ultimate sexual experience of their lives. Officials say, however, it could be the last experience — period.

The California Department of Health is seeking a court order to halt state distribution of Rush, advertised as the source of sexual "purity, power and potency" and a means of prolonging orgasm.

"One snort during sex will give you the greatest trip you ever had," was the way the product was represented in stores selling adult books and sexual paraphernalia, according to the suit.

But the health department says the product and others like it contain a drug called butyl nitrite that may cause low blood pressure, rapid heartbeat, vomiting, dizziness, loss of consciousness and perhaps death.

Bartlett-Rogers Vows Spoken

Miss Sandra Kay Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, of Lexington, became the bride of William R. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers of Frenchburg on November 19. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Jerome Brown at Rosemont Baptist Church in Lexington.

Miss Jackie Bartlett assisted as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Diane Miller and Deanna Bartlett. Steve

Rogers served his brother as bestman, also attending were Terry Kleccinski and C.W. Bartlett. Flower girl was Billie Renee Johnson and ring bearer was Bruce McCarty.

Reception was held at the Church immediately following the ceremony. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at Means. Rogers is employed at New Image Hair Design at Morehead, Ky.

Pipeline Breaks in Ashland Raw Sewage Dumped In River

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — A pipeline breakdown in the master pumping station, which feeds the sewage treatment plant in Ashland, Friday caused officials to divert raw sewage into the Ohio River.

The daily output of sewage is close to one million gallons, which flowed raw into the Ohio River, said city Manager David Jones.

"For the Ohio that's no great

amount," he said. "No harmful chemicals or factories dump into our sewage system."

The pumping station broke down at 1 p.m. EST while men were working on the pipe when the line fractured.

The Environmental Protection Agency has notified water stations in cities down river, which use the Ohio for their drinking supplies, of the problem, Jones added.

Fire Destroys Fleming's Home

HILLSBORO, Ky. — The Hillsboro and the Flemingsburg Volunteer Fire Departments combined manpower to battle a house fire on the Parkersburg Road early Thursday morning, but weren't able to save the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts and three children.

When the firemen arrived the house was "completely engulfed," a spokesman for the Flemingsburg Fire Department said.

The Hillsboro VFD received the fire call at approximately 3 a.m. and were on the scene a short time later. The Flemingsburg department received the call around 3:20 a.m.

The firemen were able to contain the blaze and keep it from spreading to an outbuilding near the house. The family was at home when the fire started and

were able to get out without anyone being hurt.

No actual cause for the fire was given. The wooden frame house, located approximately five miles from Hillsboro, was declared a total loss. Damages were estimated at approximately \$7,000. The firemen were at the scene approximately two hours.



Hillsboro firemen on the scene were Roland Rawlings, Herbert Jolly, Randy Curtis, William Thompson, Freddie Royse, and Junior Dailey.

Answering for the Flemingsburg VFD were Jack Bryon, Jerrell Purcell, Jerry McCloud, Ronnie Bramel, Roger Staggs, Marty Voiers and Terry Plank.


The Roberts family spent the rest of the night with a neighbor.

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P225/75R15	HR78-15	66.00

4-C78-14	30.53	ea.
4-078-14	31.24	ea.
3-F78-14	33.27	ea.
6-H78-14	38.79	ea.
2-F78-15	32.00	ea.
16-G78-15	36.58	ea.
7-H78-15	38.22	ea.
4-J78-15	44.40	ea.
4-L78-15	43.33	ea.

5-A78-13	21.05	ea.
4-B78-13	22.86	ea.
6-E78-14	25.69	ea.
4-G78-14	28.82	ea.
4-H78-14	30.12	ea.
4-800-15	22.28	ea.
5-G78-15	28.29	ea.
8-H78-15	30.31	ea.

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Attorney to Appeal Ruling In Southgate Lawsuits

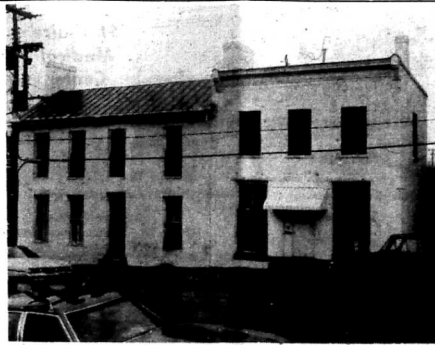
COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — An attorney representing relatives of victims of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire has announced he will appeal a lower court ruling which dismissed the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a defendant in lawsuits stemming from the tragic May 28 fire at the nightclub.

Lawyer William O. Bertelsman filed notice of the impending appeal in Campbell County Ky. Circuit Court on behalf of the committee of attorneys representing all those bringing suits in

connection with the fire.

The appeal is the result of a Nov. 18 ruling by Judge John A. Diskin upholding the sovereign immunity doctrine. The doctrine protects units of state and local government from certain types of damage suits.

The Southgate, Ky., nightclub fire killed 164 persons and injured 600 others. Nearly \$2 billion in federal and state suits have been filed in connection with the blaze.



Bars Do Not A Jail Make

It takes more than bars to operate a jail in this day and time as Montgomery Fiscal Court has learned. You need to conform to fireproofing, wiring, and sanitation codes as well. Because money to make the necessary repairs is not available, the jail will be closed at the end of January. Montgomery County prisoners will reportedly be taken to Clark County for incarceration.

Arson Attempted In Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Police here said they are investigating what is believed to have been attempted arson at the home of Maime Hunt, this city, on Dec. 4 at around 11:30 p.m.

Hunt told police she found rags stuffed in the gas tank of her car, with signs of having been lit and then burning out.

Woman Kills Self To Win Argument

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI) — A 28-year-old coffee shop waitress won a barroom argument by killing herself to prove she was sincere in her belief in reincarnation.

Eldon McCorkhill, 33, a college student, told sheriff's deputies that he and Linda June Cummings were drinking recently when they became embroiled in an argument over whether there is life after death.

Miss Cummings said she was certain she would return to life in another form and McCorkhill said he told her that if she was sincere, she would not be afraid to shoot herself with his pistol.

They went to his apartment, he said, and he loaded the pistol.

"If you believe this, let's see what you'll come back as," he challenged her, handing her his pistol.

She put the gun to her head, fired a bullet into her brain and dropped dead.

Mt. Sterling To Open Sewer Bids January 17

MT. STERLING — According to Mt. Sterling Mayor Jack Miller, the city has received the go-ahead from the Environmental Protection Agency to advertise for bids on a new sewer project. Officials were optimistic that bids could have been let out earlier this year, but the EPA held up the works while they reviewed the wage scale for laborers on the project.

Federal funds are expected to pay for up to 75 percent of the five million dollar project with local monies footing the other 25 percent of the cost. Bids will be opened on January and the city is in the process of getting ready to advertise for bids.

Mt. Sterling becomes the second city in the Gateway area to receive a major federal grant for sewer construction this year. Morehead and Rowan County earlier this fall received a \$9 million financing package to construct a new sewer plant and lines.

Mt. Sterling's present sewer system is running at peak capacity and the town continues to grow with several

new stores locating there in the past few years.

There was no date announced as to how long the actual construction will take but plans call for one major cross-town trunk line and collector sewers.

Woman Killed

WINCHESTER, Ky. (UPI) — Elizabeth M. Reuther, 64, Lawrenceburg, was killed Friday night when her car struck a bridge on Paris Road.

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Farm President Says Strike Contrary To Policy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Farm Bureau President J. Robert Wade says he understands the frustrations that have spawned calls for a farmer's strike later this month, but endorsement of the proposed strike by his group would be contrary to the organization's policy.

Wade points out that while prices for much of this market season have been below price levels of 1950, "even though the things we pay for — fertilizer, machinery, land and taxes — have increased during that period by 100 to 200 percent."

But he said legal counsel has advised him that the "Farm Bureau and even individual farmers could violate federal law by taking part in any organized effort to set prices."

Gov. Julian Carroll said it would surprise him if Kentucky farmers participate in a planned national farmer's strike today. Wednesday. "I can appreciate their concern and I'm going to do my best to work with them on a national scale for trying to give assistance to them," Carroll said. "Knowing farmers as well as I do, and I know them pretty well, I would be a little surprised if Kentucky's farm community really, genuinely got involved in what is normally called a strike because that's not their nature."

Both Wade and Carroll made their

comments Friday before delegates to the bureau's 58th convention in Louisville's Galt House.

On another matter, Wade said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph P. Califano is "chief among the newfound enemies" of the tobacco industry.

He has proposed, among other things, doing away with tobacco price supports and placing tobacco farmers on welfare," Wade told the delegates.

He noted that President Carter continues to profess support for the tobacco program, while Califano advocates its repeal.

The two-sided approach to tobacco, if allowed to continue, can cause great uncertainty among producers and the other segments of the industry," Wade said.

Wade termed the Farm Bureau's legislative efforts over the past year a success, and he pointed to new farm program legislation and a bill providing some relaxation in pesticide controls as prime examples.

The farm bill, which raised loan and target prices for several farm commodities, has shortcomings, he said, but it "leaves enough latitude in the program to encourage an agricultural marketplace that is open and free, reacting to the forces of supply and demand, with just the minimum amount of protection for farmers."

Wade expressed hope the pesticide bill, which passed both the House and Senate, but in different versions, will gain final passage early next year.

He said overregulations of farm chemicals by the Environmental Protection Agency has driven up costs and threatened the availability of important compounds.

EPA is now considering whether to cancel the registration of maleic hydrazide, the key ingredient of such tobacco sucker retardants as MH-3 and Sucker Stuff, he said.

Wade filed a statement earlier in the week asking that EPA register the product. He noted that in 20 years of MH use by tobacco farmers, there has been no known report of injury to anyone.

Strip Mines Permits Issued

Two permits were issued in Elliott County. The Mini Max Coal Co. received a permit on Nov. 11 to strip mine 100 acres. Addington Brothers was issued a permit on Nov. 29 to strip mine 63 acres.

In Morgan County five permits were issued. The Viking Mines, Inc. received a permit Nov. 7 to strip mine 21 acres, while on Nov. 2, Collins & May Mining received a permit to strip mine 38 acres. Addington Brothers were issued two permits — one on Nov. 23 and one on Nov. 29. The first permit was for 38 acres and the second permit was for 183 acres. The Oldfield Coal Co. received a permit on Nov. 30 to strip mine 42 acres.

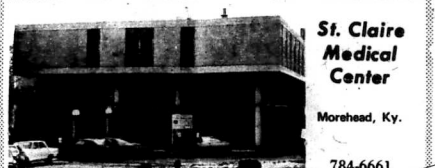
Three Morgan Men Injured

Three Morgan County men were listed in satisfactory condition at St. Claire Medical Center Friday after sustaining injury in a one car accident on Ky. 172, 15 miles east of West Liberty Thursday night about 9 p.m., according to state police and hospital spokesmen.

Steve Goodpaster, 18, Route 4, West Liberty, Roy and Denzil Cantrell, ages 18 and 22 respectively, were said to have been occupants of a 1975 model automobile that left the road at high speed, skidded nearly 300 feet down a ditch line and struck a concrete culvert. State Police said the auto was a total loss.

The men were taken by ambulance to the AHH Hospital in West Liberty and then transferred to St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

Trooper Barry Bradley, Kentucky State Police, was the investigating officer.



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

ADMISSIONS

Dec. 5, 1977 — Raymond Thomas, Morehead; Charles Trimble, West Liberty; Jeff Dixon, Olive Hill; Dorcas Sammons, Hitches; Loreta Tolliver, Denton; Lena Riggs, Olive Hill; Linda Strank, West Liberty; Sandra Adkins, Morehead; Eureva Donaldson, Mt. Sterling; Nellie Sargent, West Liberty; Wanda Dople, Flemingsburg; Will Basford, Morehead.

Dec. 6, 1977 — William Boggs, Olive Hill; Linda Baker, Grayson; Charles Vige, Owingsville; Perry Riley, Morehead; Angela Howard, Sandy Hook; Anna Ferrigno, Wrigley; Billie Eldridge, Sandy Hook; Verita Burchett, Olive Hill; Irene Cors, Vanceburg; Rowena Mauk, Olive Hill; Joyce Nickell, West Liberty; Oscar Patrick, Morehead; Lucy Hansen, Olive Hill; Rebecca Glover, Morehead; Stephanie Suttles, Olive Hill; Kathlene Glover, Olive Hill.

Dec. 7, 1977 — Anita Ames, Morehead; Michael Stull, Morehead; Dorset Lykins, Jeffersonville; Wayna Lawson, Mariba; Cynthia Barker, Olive Hill; Terry Wells, Denniston; Betty Bumgardner, Flemingsburg; Carl Lacy, Hazel Green; Robert Suell, Morehead; Carolyn Hamblin, Morehead; Margaret McCleese, Vanceburg; Zeldia Wilson, Carlisle; Donna Basford, Flemingsburg; Doris Porter, Flemingsburg; Shirley Kelley, Campton; Lucy McClain, West Liberty; Lorene Marler, Morehead.

Dec. 8, 1977 — Donna Smith, Morehead; Lucy Sparks, Robert Suell; Leshia Ball, Mays Lick; Aroll Justice, Morehead; Garlie Adkins, Morehead; Francis Grizzell, Johns Run; Pauline Marshall, Flemingsburg; Anna Sparks, Morehead; Maudie Plank, Morehead; Tina Offill, Morehead; David Lewis, Morehead; May Barker, West Liberty; Esta Clay, Olive Hill; Nyri Price, Morehead; Lois Ellis, Morehead; Jacqueline Beamon, Morehead; William Banfield, Rockville, Md.; Roy Boyd, Clearfield; Eric Franklin, Mt. Sterling.

Dec. 9, 1977 — Wilma Caudill, Olive Hill; Hiram Lewis, Olive Hill; Roy Cantrell, West Liberty; Denzil Cantrell, West Liberty; Buddie Nickles, Olive Hill; James Blewitt, Haldeman; Ernel Bloomfield, Camp Dix; Virgie Coskey, Morehead; Steven Goodpaster, West Liberty; James Ison, Grayson; Elva Hall, Sandy Hook.

Dec. 10, 1977 — Bonnie Easterling, Hazel Green; Anthony Arnett, Salyersville; John Holbrook, Elliottville; Hazel Newland, Grayson; Angus Smith, West Liberty; Bessie Eldridge, Sandy Hook; Shaun Daily, Morehead.

Dec. 11, 1977 — Bessie Caudill, Morehead; Cynthia Nesbitt, Morehead; Lucille Case, Olive Hill; Pamela Brown, Morehead; Chester M. Clain, West Liberty; Callie Hicks, Morehead; Beverly Adkins, Morehead; Emma Each, Malone; Clyde Holland, Sudith; Ray Binion, Stark; Jack Kelley, Ashland; Andre, Fultz, Haldeman; Ogleone Wright, West Liberty; Eva Kilgore, Olive Hill; Hazel Hall, Morehead; Jerry Mullins, Grayson; Manda Gil, Morehead; Chester McIntosh, Salt Lick; Eula Sort, Mariba; Pamela Thompson, Clearfield; Jackie Chaney, West Liberty; Clara Bowling, Lenox; Thelma Henderson, Olive Hill; Joyce Seagraves, Sandy Hook.

More Beverly Hills Lawsuits

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Federal and state lawsuits stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire have reached nearly \$2 billion in damages sought, as a result of four additional suits filed last week.

Two civil suits each were filed this week in U.S. District Court and Campbell County, Ky. Circuit Court on behalf of relatives of victims of the May 28 nightclub blaze.

The devastating Southgate, Ky., fire killed 164 persons and injured some 60 others. A total of 80 federal and state damage suits have been brought in connection with the blaze.

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Bible Boom Continues

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bible still is a favorite Christmas gift in America and Bible publishers currently are enjoying a boom.

Ronald Haynes, executive vice president of Zondervan Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a leading Bible publisher, estimates publisher's sales total between \$45 million and \$60 million a year with retail volume twice that. Industry figures are not tabulated.

Handsome Bibles in genuine leather bindings retail at \$16 to \$45. More expensive hard finished Bibles for the church altar can run to a lot more.

The ordinary volume and special children's editions sell from \$1.98 to \$10 or so at retail.

Haynes said 65 percent of all Christian Bible sales are for gifts. "Bible publishers count on the Yule season for the best share of their annual sales," he said.

He said the growth of Bible sales has been marked in the past five years but could give no percentages because no one keeps the records.

Bibles account for about 24 percent of Zondervan's sales, which have grown from \$17.2 million in 1972 to upwards of \$40 million this year. This percentage reflects the fact that, despite the heavy growth, Bibles are a rather small part of total sales of Christian religious books, a flourishing market for many inspirational writers of prose and verse and for illustrative artists.

Zondervan estimates this market was well over \$500 million in 1976 and said it is growing at a rapid rate.

"There are more than 3,300 bookstores in the country that handle religious books exclusively or nearly so and the sales of these stores approached \$75 million last year," Haynes said.

"Other bookstores and department stores sell religious books and an army of door-to-door salesmen sells them."

"Many of the publishers of religious books, other than Bibles, are directly affiliated with a religious denomination. Curiously, though, the many editions and translations of the Bible itself are in the hands of secular companies. Two of the most important are offshoots of British firms, the American branches of the Oxford and Cambridge University presses.

Other leaders are Tyndale House of Wheaton, Ill.; Collins-Wort of Cleveland, Holman division of Lippincott & Co. at Philadelphia, Doubleday, New York, Thomas Nelson Co., Nashville and the American Bible Society of New York.

The American Bible Society began publishing popular Bibles for the U.S. market comparatively recently with the Good News, a rendition of the scriptures in modern idiom. The society is best known for its work sponsoring translation of the Bible into several hundred languages.

Zondervan and the other firms publish many editions and translations of the English Bible, ranging from the majestic King James Version and its Catholic counterpart, the Douay Bible, to various modern editions including the Jerusalem Bible, produced by a group of French Jesuits about a decade ago and published in America by Doubleday. Zondervan brought out the New Testament in the New International Version a few years ago and expects to bring out the Old Testament in the same version next year.

Bath Says No, Clark Says Yes On Jail Inmates

"We cannot accept Montgomery County prisoners at our jail, we are full up with prisoners from Bath and Montgomery County," those were the words of Bath County Judge Ray Bailey Friday morning when asked about the possibility of the Bath County Jail accepting inmates from Montgomery County when their jail closes January 1.

Montgomery Fiscal Court voted last Tuesday to give Montgomery County Judge Harry Hoffman the authority to close that county's 89 year old jail, if funds could not be found to make \$100,000 in repairs mandated by the State Fire Marshal.

In an attorney general's opinion handed down last Tuesday, Pike County Judge Wayne T. Rutherford was told that even with the new state court system in operation after the first of the year, it was still the county fiscal court's responsibility to provide a jail.

With the Montgomery County jail closed, this leaves only Bath and Morgan County with operable facilities in this area. One report said the Bath County jail is "about 100 years old" but underwent extensive renovation roughly four years ago when some fire proofing work was done. Judge Bailey said he was not aware of any reports of recent fire marshal's inspections at the jail.

If, in fact, Montgomery County did close their jail, "prisoners in all probability would be taken to Clark County," Judge Hoffman added.

The jail in Rowan County was ordered closed last year and in the interim, prisoners have been housed in Bath, Montgomery and Clark County.

Clark County Judge Dorsey Curtis told the News Friday that his jail could probably accept a limited number of prisoners from Montgomery County, but he wasn't fully aware of the total number of prisoners involved. Curtis did not say Clark County could handle all of Montgomery County's prisoners.

Mt. Sterling Mayor Jack Miller said that in addition to the increased use of fuel and transportation costs, there are other factors to take into consideration in closing the Montgomery jail. Mayor Miller was quoted as saying that the city might have to use additional police cars, hire more policemen and possibly transport prisoners to and from Clark County as many as three times: first, when they are arrested, second when they make their initial court appearance, and third, when and if a bond hearing comes up.

Fleming Farmer Wins Contest

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. — Greg Hughes, a Future Farmer of America (FFA) club member claimed first place in the tobacco auctioneering contest held for FFA members at the Simon Kenton Warehouse in Maysville on Wednesday.

The tobacco grading team, composed of Jeff Harris, Hal Gatewood, Greg Hughes and Jeff Overbey, placed third in the tobacco judging contest.

Charles Berry and L.C. Skaggs are advisors.

Early Morning Fire Damages Home

SANDY HOOK — The home of Roger Davis located in this city caught fire early Friday morning, causing extreme damage to one bedroom and filling the home with smoke.

The fire is believed to have started in the Davis' daughter's bedroom, but the cause is unknown.

Other details were not available at press time.

Apartment Fires Bring Investigation

PARIS, Ky. (UPI) — Fire officials Sunday were investigating the cause of two apartment fires which occurred in Paris within a 12 hour span and resulted in at least one injury.

Louise Treadway, 66, suffered first and second degree burns after her apartment caught fire early Saturday morning. A neighbor was credited with breaking down the apartment door and pulling the woman outside the flaming apartment. She was taken to University of Kentucky Medical Center.

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Strip Mine Payoffs Probed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. Julian M. Carroll has asked the state attorney general to investigate possible criminal violations and conflict of interest by some state employees and others involved in the state's strip mining regulatory program.

The governor requested the probe based on information supplied in a confidential memorandum from Robert Bell, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Bell's memo said employees in his department and the Department of Transportation may be involved in the alleged illicit activities.

His memo and Carroll's letter to Attorney General Robert Stephens were made available by the governor's office.

In his letter to Stephens, Carroll called on the attorney general to take "whatever legal action is appropriate." Bell's memo reads in part: "Information has recently been provided me which, if true, would suggest a criminal offense by persons outside this department and a conflict of interest involving one or more of our employees."

"The allegations which have been made include possible violations of the law that concern the program administered by the Department of Transportation. In my opinion it is not enough to simply pass on to the appropriate commonwealth's attorney the unsubstantiated allegations and rumors that have been called to your attention."

"It seems highly desirable that some comprehensive initial examination and evaluation of this type of information be conducted," he added.

Bell would not comment more on the memo, saying it might interfere with the requested probe.

"He did say that the information on which the allegations are based did not come from U.S. Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., or letters sent to coal operators last month in connection with criminal charges made by Carter in regard to alleged "payoffs" for strip mine permits.

Bell said he had informed Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson of the allegations against employees in his department.

Bell also criticized commonwealth's and U.S. attorneys offices responses to previous information of this nature for being "extremely slow."



THE ICE CAPETTES DEMONSTRATE their precise precision as "THOSE GOLDEN GIRLS" in the exciting new Ice Capettes opening at the New Rupp Arena Lexington Center Thursday January 5th thru Sunday January 8, 1978. Performances are Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday 6 p.m., Saturday 2 & 8 p.m., Sunday 2 & 6 p.m. Reserved seats are \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 with children 16 and under half price Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Lexington Center Ticket Office and all ten Central Bank locations.

Late Inventor Used Bathing Beauties To Develop Television

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — "Boy, they were good pictures," Dr. Peter C. Goldmark said, referring to photographs of Jones Beach beauties beamed from New York for man's first successful color telecast in 1940.

The pictures were taken at the Long

Island resort and were transmitted from New York City's Chrysler Building.

Goldmark, 71, whose color television process began on earth and soared to the moon, was killed in a Harrison, N.Y., automobile accident Wednesday. His many inventions did not bring him great wealth, however.

He was a "working man, a salaried employee," Leo Murray, a spokesman said of Goldmark, a retired president of Columbia Broadcasting System Laboratories in Stamford, and vice president of CBS.

Almost as soon as the pictures of the girls were transmitted in 1940, the Radio Corporation of America locked legal horns with Goldmark's firm, CBS Laboratories, over the technological form of color.

RCA's chairman, David Sarnoff, rejected Goldmark's method, which was called the "field sequential system." Sarnoff advanced an all-electronic compatible system under which both black and white color could be transmitted simultaneously. Such a system was adopted and is the one now in general use.

RCA in 1971 obtained the prestigious assignment of providing the National Space Administration (NASA) with a camera to record the 12-day moon mission for Apollo 15.

But the only method that could have been used to relay the RCA pictures, due to the moon's low-light levels, was Goldmark's, the same one RCA fought all the way to the Supreme Court in the 1960s.

The Hungarian-born Goldmark was asked how it felt to have his old corporate adversary use his system in its moon pictures.

"I watch television using their system, so they can use mine on the moon. It's a fair exchange. I think it was an engineering decision, really. I don't think the engineers gave the old fight any thought," he said.

But if it were not for the scientist's inventive genius, which dated back to the beach beauties, there would have been no color at all to be seen from the moon.

Breckinridge Calls For Better Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John B. Breckinridge, D-Ky., says a comprehensive housing development effort is needed to make rural America a better place in which to live.

He told the plenary session of the Third National Rural Housing Conference last week the housing conditions of much of rural America are shockingly substandard.

"Our first priority in establishing a balanced rural housing development program must be to free up both the private sector and those agencies designed to assist the rural areas of America — in particular, the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration," Breckinridge said.

The 6th District congressman also said the FHA and SBA "have the potential tools for total rural development, but changes are necessary that must be agreed to by the administration and the 96th Congress."

He called for an immediate \$1 billion increase in the loan and grant authority administered through FHA for community facilities development and another \$1.1 billion to finance rural housing needs during fiscal year 1977.

Car Struck By Train At Bath Rail Crossing

SALT LICK — Two Bath County men escaped serious injury when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a C & O freight train Sunday afternoon about 2:30 p.m. on the Cool Ben Springs Road. State police at Morehead said Chester McIntosh Sr. and his son Chester Jr. of Salt Lick, were hauling a load of wood over a crossing at the Cool Ben Springs Road one mile north of Salt Lick when they apparently failed to stop.

The C & O train, operated by Stuart Hask, could not stop in time for the vehicle, and bashed it down the rails.

The elder McIntosh was admitted to St. Claire Medical Center where he was reported in satisfactory condition Monday. Chester McIntosh Jr. was not reported injured.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Terry Peak.

Some Families May Have More Food Stamps Coming

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky families who receive Food Stamps and had their winter's utilities paid by the Special Crisis Intervention Program (SCIP) may be entitled to additional food stamps, according to Bureau for Social Insurance Commissioner Gail S. Huecker.

As detailed by Commissioner Huecker, "The United States Department of Agriculture has directed retroactive food stamp benefits to be made available for households whose SCIP payments were not considered in their shelter deductions."

In July SCIP allotted Kentucky's Department for Human Resources \$4.6 million for assistance to low-income families burdened by utility bills during the severe weather of last winter. Payments to assist these families were made available to households with incomes less than 25 per cent above the national poverty level. Eligibility for payments under the program was based upon individual records of utility expenses and proof of income. With verification from utility companies, families were awarded cash allowances or payments were made to the companies in their behalf.

Those families who utilities were paid by the SCIP and did not have these payments considered in their shelter deductions should contact their local Food Stamp Office.



The first car theft reportedly occurred in Paris in 1896. The Baron de Zuylen's auto was stolen by his mechanic while it was undergoing repairs.

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Overall award winners as the outstanding 4-H members in Bath County recently were Kara Tenick (left) and Mitch Green.

State About Ready For Bird Battle

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris said Thursday the state's plan for blackbird control will be announced sometime next week.

He said the plan would be issued after his department consults with federal officials concerning inspections of large roosts of pesky blackbirds and starlings that are considered hazardous to health and the agricultural community. The state has waged a war on the birds for

the last three winters with chemical spraying used as the most frequent weapon.

At the same time, Harris also announced his department is making the chemical "Starlicide" available to farmers and feed-lot operators free of charge in an effort to control the birds.

Starlicide is a poison which affects the birds only and is not harmful to humans, livestock or wildlife, he said. Aside from the detergent PA-14, or Tertol, Starlicide is the only blackbird control substance approved for use by the federal government.

Restaurant Firm Is Accredited

The American Council on Education (ACE) has announced that Jerrico, Inc. (Jerry's, Long John Silvers) has become the first foodservice company in the United States to have its training courses approved for college credit recommendations.

The American Council on Education, composed of national and regional educational associations and institutions of higher education, is the nation's major coordinating body in postsecondary education. As of January, 1976, 1330 institutions of higher education and 175 national and regional associations and organizations were members of ACE.

Based in Lexington, Ky., Jerrico, Inc. owns and franchises 933 Long John Silver's Seafood shoppes in 36 states and 74 Jerry's Restaurants in six states. Under the credit recommendation program, persons who have successfully completed courses offered by the Jerrico Management Academy, located in its own classroom and dormitory building on the campus of Transylvania University in Lexington, are eligible to receive credit for the courses at colleges and universities throughout the nation that accept such recommendations. Currently, schools in 39 states and the District of Columbia are accepting credit recommendations made by ACE.

In having its training courses approved for college credit recommendations, Jerrico joins a list of other major national corporations, such as Bank of America, Trans World Airlines, General Electric, General Motors and Xerox Corporation, that have received such recommendations from ACE.

"There are five counties in Kentucky which have sizeable roosts at this time," Harris said. "Naturally farmers in these localities will be given priority. We intend to treat roosts with PA-14 again this year but each roost must be inspected and approved by U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials before spraying."

Harris said the large roosts are located in Hart, Logan and Warren counties and one is located along the Clark and Powell county lines. He said there are other staging areas for the birds, but they are not expected to develop into large roosts until the weather gets colder.

Starlicide was recommended for use at an Agriculture Department blackbird conference in Frankfort last October. The bait is placed on the ground near feed-lot operations that are troubled with bird infestation, Harris said.

The commissioner said the substance would be made available as county agents verify the need for it. About 20,000 pounds of Starlicide are expected to be needed before the blackbird control season is over. Nearly half that amount has already been obtained by the Agriculture Department.

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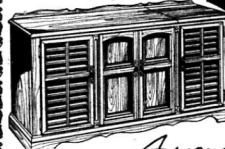
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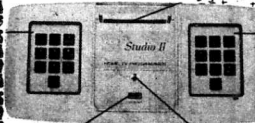
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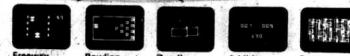


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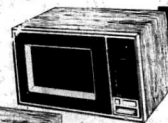


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How To Read And Understand The Bible

This is one of a series of chapters from the 16-volume "How To Read And Understand The Bible" by William C. Clev, Jr. of Mt. Sterling. A member of the board of directors of The Morehead News, Inc., the author is an attorney and a corporate executive in banking, communications, manufacturing, land development, mining and oil exploration. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School and holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Transylvania University in recognition of his leadership in church and community, his accomplishments in the legal profession, his dedication to education of youth, and his unselfish service to Transylvania as its counsel and as a member of its Executive Committee.



CHAPTER XLV

A LOVE POEM

BIBLE READING PLAN FOR THIS CHAPTER
 PAGES IN THE POCKET BIBLE: 282-296
 CHAPTERS IN KING JAMES: Song of Solomon

No other book of religion or philosophy can match the Bible's open frank, warm-blooded treatment of sex, but there is a difference. It speaks affectionately of the beauty of sex in marriage, but we — foolishly — suppress and subvert sex and then swing to the wild extreme of glorifying sex before marriage and sex outside of marriage.

Before marriage, a girl embarks upon her enterprise of allure. Coiffure, complexion, clothes, become the preoccupancies of her waking moments. Lips and breasts, eyebrows and eyelashes, must be molded and shaped into an artistic, seductive achievement. She is out to entice a man.

Perhaps you have seen an early spring sun melt a blanket of snow into a grey and ugly slush. Marriage seems to have a similar effect. A husband sees his wife without make-up, with hair uncombed, wandering around in a rumpled housecoat or some other mockery reserved for use around the house. That is about the only way he ever sees her except, of course, when she dresses up to be admired by others.

Marriage changes a man, too. While single, he is a well-shaven Beau Brummell. Married, he comes in tired, wilted, and whiskered for a date with his wife. Years ago he would have shaved, showered, dressed, and entertained his date. Tonight he will settle down in his easy chair, read his evening paper, munch on peanuts or potato chips; sip a coke or coffee and watch a man-tailored drama or a sports event on TV.

Life need not be like that. Love and romance ought to flower in marriage. Soft music, candlelight, and the enticement of a rare perfume belong here. Kisses, embraces, love play — all of life's exciting moments can be shared in the tenderness of a home reserved for a couple in love. And yet, how many novels depict a marriage made thrilling by a wild and passionate love? How many movies and how many plays portray the inviting fascination of a marriage filled with romance?

The tragic truth is that we have persuaded ourselves that marriage is a dull and drab affair. We have shrouded sex in secrecy, glorified seductive behavior, and excluded romance from the home. Our churches — but not the Bible — must share the blame.

Look around you. A perfume bears the name, "My Sin." Couldn't someone market a perfume for marriage? Couldn't we have one scented called simply, "My Love?"

Lipsticks, toothpastes, mouthwashes, and deodorants are advertised with an emphasis upon their contributions to romance outside of marriage. You can search a magazine from cover to cover without finding a single cosmetic created to attract a husband to his wife. The hucksters have assumed that allure has its place before marriage and outside of marriage but never within this one sanctioned relationship of love.

Magazines make illicit affairs sound appealing. Movies and novels if feature adultery. We live in a world in which sex is satisfactory only if suppressed or exposed. We have succumbed to a civilization that approves enticement, yet condemns the consequence — welcomes seductive dress, yet scorns seductive behavior — thrills with escapades of sex, yet ignores its more exciting possibilities in marriage. We are a bunch of fools.

The Bible, by contrast, is sensible. Sex outside marriage is condemned. Love, including sexual love in marriage, is praised. The Song of Songs (sometimes called "The Song of Solomon") is an unforgettable poem in praise of love.

"The theme of the book is love: pure, sensuous, youthful, passionate love, love that is 'hungry as the sea.'" The story is that of a youth and of a maiden who crave to belong to each other, body and soul. "My beloved is mine and I am his." They sing each other's praises and extravagantly describe each other's charms. They speak openly of their happiness in sharing each other and cry of their anguish in separation.

The climax of the book comes in lines which proclaim that "love is strong as death . . . Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it."

But who sings these songs of love? A couple engaged to be married or a pair escaping from marriage for an extracurricular affair? No, this is not the material for a modern novel. "My love" and "my beloved" are "my bride" and "my spouse."

Some commentators, including the editor of *The Pocket Bible*, find only two principal characters in the poem: King Solomon and a maiden identified as a Shulamite. If that is correct, this is a song celebrating the marriage of the two.

Others have concluded that there are three principal characters: King Solomon, the Shulamite maiden, and her shepherd lover. If the speeches are rearranged to reflect this view, the story becomes one of Solomon abducting a beautiful maiden. She resists his advances and remains true to her shepherd lover, her husband.

Whichever way the poem is read, loyalty in love — joy in marriage — remains its theme.

But what place, you wonder, does a song of love have in a book devoted to an understanding of God? Originally, the book was interpreted as an allegory of the love between God and Israel. Later, the symbolism was made to reflect the love of Christ for the church. There have been other varied interpretations.

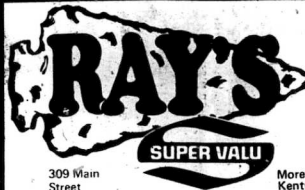
What is wrong with reading this poem of love simply as a poem of love? Where is the error in seeing, with the Bible, the beauty of marital romance? Would not every wife be happier if she could whisper the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

"I love thee with the breath
 Smiles, tears, all of my life; and, if God choose,
 I shall but love thee better after death?"

Would not any marriage be far more meaningful if the wife, like the Shulamite, could sing:

"Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth:
 For thy love is better than wine?"

Strong's Exhaustive Concordance, et al. 1880. *The Harper's Bible* (New York: Abingdon Press, c. 1964), V, 96.
Song of Solomon 2:10.
Song of Solomon 8:7.
 W. B. Chubbuck and Herman Feltner, *The Shulamite Maid* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1950), p. 61.
 Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "Sonnet from the Portuguese," *Poetical Works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning* (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell and Co., 1856), p. 48.
Song of Solomon 1:3.



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By BETTY DEBNAM

Wed., Dec. 14, 1977

Wed., Dec. 14, 1977



Mini Page photos by Ron Howard

How Can You Tell It's Christmas?

The Mini Page asked some kids to give us their ideas.

DECEMBER 25.

"The calendar says December 25."

"Mom starts making cakes, cookies and candies."

"We have a church."

"We have a church."

"We sing Christmas songs."

"We buy gifts for friends and relatives."

"Mom starts making cakes, cookies and candies."

"We have a church."

Christmas Try 'n Find

Words about Christmas are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Christmas, reindeer, stocking, candy cane, present, tree, Santa Claus, sleigh, wreaths, bell, angel, gift, decoration, elf, drum, toys, carolers, ornament, star, shepherd, manager, and North Pole.

C H R I S T M A S A S A P E C D O
A W E S T R E E A A R R A D R
A N R I S O E M A N G E R R E N
D E N E L C E G S T A B S M O C A
Y A D E K T I S A B E L L O M
C T E I N U T E C E M N Y E R E
A H E G I N U F O L E T T E R A N
A N E R H G V G R A M T O D G I E
S H E P H E R D S E R S E T O L L
N O R T H P O L E S T A R N

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

Fill in the blanks after reading The Mini Page.

Page 1. The US _____ collect Toys for Tots.

Page 2. The Science Mystery is about how _____ travels.

Page 3. Bobby Jones plays _____ for the Denver Nuggets.

Page 4. They fix a big _____ for the giraffes at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Look through the rest of the paper: What Christmas activities are going on in your city?

Next week: Read all about dolls. Read about some very good doll makers. Read about what dolls kids should save.

"Mom starts making cakes, cookies and candies."

"We have a church."

"We have a church."

Merry Christmas to Zoo



The herbivore exhibit at the Indianapolis Zoo. This year's Christmas at the Zoo will be held December 9 through 18.

Indianapolis, Indiana—What do you do at a zoo at Christmas time?

Here's what they do at the Indianapolis Zoo.

They hang thousands of strands of lights.

They hang giant stockings by a huge fireplace for the giraffes.

They fill straw hats full of goodies for the animals.

They open a "Zoo-tique" (zoo-teek) where they sell handmade gifts.

They play holiday music.

People pay money to come. The money raised is used to help the animals.

Draw a line to these things in the picture above.

barn lake tree

Giving to needy folks

Draw a line to these things in the picture.

- pocket-book
- accordion
- glasses
- sign
- hood
- cap

A girl puts money into a Salvation Army "kettle" set up on a busy sidewalk. This man plays an accordion. Many ring bells.

Many people give money, toys and clothes and other things to the Salvation Army. The Army is a religious group. The members wear uniforms. The "soldiers" help the poor who need food, clothing and shelter.

Homes for needy animals

"We sell more cats and dogs at Christmas than at any other time," one SPCA worker told The Mini Page.

"We ask parents to bring the kids in to help pick out their new pet," they said.

"We also want to talk with them about how to care for their animals," they added.

The lucky cats in 5A have been sold. Many Americans live in apartments. Small "indoor" dogs and cats are bestsellers at SPCAs and pet shops.

Giving toys to little girls and boys

The US Marines, like many other groups, collect toys to give children at Christmas time.

The Marines call their drive "Toys for Tots."

They put barrels at places like fire stations. People bring in unwrapped new toys. They also bring in families.

used toys that are in good shape.

Sometimes Boy and Girl Scouts help.

The toys are taken to a special place.

The Marines and their helpers sort them based on what age would like them.

Then the toys are given to needy families.

See the barrel full of toys. The drive is put on by the Marine Corps Reserve.

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Member of National Safety Council

Member of National Transportation Safety Board

Member of National Weather Service

Member of National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Member of National Endowment for the Arts

Member of National Endowment for the Humanities

Member of National Endowment for the Sciences and the Humanities

Member of National Endowment for the Democracy

Member of National Endowment for the Education

Member of National Endowment for the Environment

Member of National Endowment for the International Affairs

Member of National Endowment for the Library of Congress

Member of National Endowment for the National Archives and Records Administration

Member of National Endowment for the National Historical Parks and Monuments

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Landmarks

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Sites

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Trails

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Waterways

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Buildings

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Districts

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Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Trails

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Waterways

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Buildings

Member of National Endowment for the National Historic Districts

Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about pets. Can you fit the right letters into the blocks? We have given you a hint.

bed
bowl
gift
leash
collar
bone

Color by Number

1 red
2 green
3 yellow
4 blue
5 white

Mini Spy

Set it you can find:

- Cup
- Word "thin"
- Bread slice
- Broom
- Boot
- Comb
- Ball bat
- Doll
- Tyn can
- Eye-glasses
- Tin can
- Peer

Kids and Christmas Dinner

The Mini Page asked some second graders to make up a Christmas dinner menu. Here are some of their ideas:

1. "Chicken n' dumplings, popcorn, pizza, hot dogs, french fries, french toast, and hamburgers."
2. "Two hot dogs with mustard and relish or five pieces of pizza. Barbequed chicken and french fries."
3. "Turkey, corn, mashed potatoes, string beans, butter beans, rolls and butter, tea with lemon, chocolate cookies, a salad and coconut cake."
4. "Four small chickens, Christmas cookies, beans, potato chips, squash."

What would you like for Christmas dinner? Why don't you make out your ideal menu!

Banana Nut Bread

1. Mix sugar and shortening until they are creamy. Add egg.
2. Add biscuit mix, bananas, nuts and water.
3. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan.
4. Bake at 350° for one hour.
5. Let cool. Wrap in aluminum foil.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 6-ounce size package biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1/2 cup mashed bananas
- 3/4 cup water

Science Mystery

PROBLEM: How does sound travel?

FINDING OUT: Make a string telephone. Punch a small hole in the bottom of two paper or Styrofoam cups. Push the ends of a string through each hole. Use a string at least three times as long as you are tall. Tie a knot in each end so it will not pull through. Hold one cup up to your ear and have a friend talk into the other end. Does the sound travel best with a loose or tight string? Touch the string lightly as you talk and see if you can feel it vibrate. **CLUE:** Things must vibrate to make sound. The sound vibrations must travel through things (air, string, wood) to your ear.

Super Sport: Bobby Jones

Bobby Jones bounces around the basketball court like a kangaroo. The Denver Nuggets' forward ranks as one of the top all around players in the pro game. Before joining the Nuggets, he made All-American at the University of North Carolina. Off the court, Bobby is quiet and friendly. He works at many basketball camps. He is active in religious groups. Last season, he won \$10,000 for his outstanding play. He gave the money to churches and charity.

Paper Plate Wreath

What you'll need:

- 2 paper plates
- white liquid glue
- stapler
- fancy macaroni
- ribbon
- spray paint
- scissors

1. Cut center out of paper plates.
2. Staple them together.
3. Glue on fancy macaroni.
4. Spray with gold paint.

Mini Jokes

WHAT WORD BECOMES SHORTER WHEN YOU ADD TWO LETTERS TO IT?

SON, YOU COME STRAIGHT HOME.

I CAN'T, MOM, THERE IS A CURVE IN THE ROAD.

SHORT

THAT'S FUNNY

Go dot to dot by 25.

36
34
32, 16, 20, 22, 10
18
38
40
42
44
46
48
50
52
54
56
58
60
62
64
66
68
70
72
74
76
78
80
82
84
86
88
90
92
94
96
98
100

Go letter to letter.

Spelling Maze

Help the little boy find his

Spelling Maze

Help the little boy find his

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TV Spotlight

This TV Guide starts the Sunday following the date at the top of the page.

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding cable numbers (e.g., WVAZ Huntington Cable 3).

12/17/77-12/24/77 SUNDAY

- 7:00 A.M. — Mormon
— Gospel Hour
— Big Blue Marble

- 7:15 A.M. — Perspective
— No Program
— Tobacco Talk

- 7:30 A.M. — TV Chapel
— Your Health
— Sunday Soul

- 8:00 A.M. — Big Blue Marble
— Day Of Discovery
— Catholic Mass

- 8:30 A.M. — Oral Roberts
— Jimmy Swaggart
— Rex Humbard

- 9:00 A.M. — Singing Jubilee
— Hour Of Power
— Rev. Leonard Ross

- 9:30 A.M. — For You Black Woman
— What Does The Bible Say?
— It's Written

- 10:00 A.M. — Christ Is The Answer
— Catholic Mass
— NAACP Presents

- 10:30 A.M. — NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston
— News
— Wall Street View

- 11:00 A.M. — Doctors On Call
— World Front
— Call Doctor

- 11:30 A.M. — At Columbus
— Jimmy Ted Armstrong
— Face The Nation

- 12:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. San Diego
— News
— Wall Street View

12:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Poppy'
— NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston
— News

1:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston
— News
— Wall Street View

1:30 P.M. — Town Topics
— Wall Street View
— NCAA Bowl Preview

2:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston
— News
— Wall Street View

2:30 P.M. — Elizabethan Christmas
— Focus
— Lickety-Split Christmas

3:00 P.M. — Piccadilly Circus
— Great Performances: Dance in America

3:30 P.M. — Cliffwood Avenue Kids
— Update on Health
— NFL Football

4:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Cleveland vs. Miami
— News
— Wall Street View

4:30 P.M. — Mayberry, R. F. D.
— MOVIE: 'Deliverance'
— Music of Christmas

5:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. San Diego
— News
— Wall Street View

age of the game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Diego Chargers will be provided from the San Diego Stadium in San Diego.

— Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare This special, taped at the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, undertakes to familiarize a young audience with some of Shakespeare's best known works and provide an understanding of how plays were produced at the Globe Theatre. (Repeat; 60 min.)

— New The Red Planet This program traces the development of man's knowledge about Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. (60 min.)

— Age of Uncertainty Weekend in Vermont: Henry Kissinger, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other leaders join John Kenneth Galbraith for a free-ranging round-table discussion. (90 min.)

— MOVIE: 'Murphy's War' The lone survivor of a German submarine attack is rescued in the middle of a jungle war by a lady doctor. After being nursed back to health, he decides to rebuild his shot-down airplane and take on the German navy. (60 min.)

— NFL Football: Chicago vs. N.Y. Giants Live coverage of the game between the Chicago Bears and the N.Y. Giants from Giants Stadium in N. Rutherford, N.J. At press time, this was the game scheduled to be viewed in this area by CBS and is subject to change.

— Issues and Answers Today's show will feature Mrs. Rosalynn Carter. Barbara Walters will conduct the interview in the Blue Room of the White House which will be sporting the First Family's Christmas tree.

— Christmas in W. Virginia — Wasn't Week in Review — John Hockenberry

1:30 P.M. — Town Topics — Peter And Paul — Wall Street View — NCAA Bowl Preview

2:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Houston Live coverage of the game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Houston Oilers will be provided from the Houston Astrodome in Houston.

2:30 P.M. — Elizabethan Christmas — Focus — Lickety-Split Christmas

3:00 P.M. — Piccadilly Circus — Great Performances: Dance in America

3:30 P.M. — Cliffwood Avenue Kids — Update on Health — NFL Football

4:00 P.M. — NFL Football: Cleveland vs. Miami — News — Wall Street View

4:30 P.M. — Mayberry, R. F. D. — MOVIE: 'Deliverance' — Music of Christmas

— Mastepiece Theatre: I, Claudius Tiberius reign is hardly the golden era for which Livius hoped. He will see the years with incessant treason trials and a growing passion for pornography. Real power in the empire increasingly passes on to Seneca, the commander of the guard. Livius, now in her eighties and approaching death, reconciles Livius and presents him with an old friend. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M. — Alice! Alice and Tommy spend a 'semi-merry' Christmas Eve with Mel, a friend who drives a white trailer truck en route to Colorado.

10:00 P.M. — Dean Martin's Christmas in California Host/Dean Martin is joined by comedian Jonathan Winters, Gabriel Marger, Carlos G. Gayle, Linda Lavin, Mireille Mathieu and the Goldiggers in this holiday special produced in Hidden Valley, Ca. (60 min.)

11:00 A.M. — Wheel of Fortune — Happy Days — Green Acres

12:00 P.M. — News — Newswatch — Bob Braun — Divorce Court

1:00 P.M. — For Richer, For Poorer — News — Search for Tomorrow

2:00 P.M. — As the World Turns — \$20,000 Pyramid — The Doctors

3:00 P.M. — Guiding Light — One Life to Live — Another World

3:15 P.M. — General Hospital — Happy's Hour — 3:30 P.M. — All in the Family

4:00 P.M. — Mr. Cartoon — Little Rascals — Gilligan's Island

4:30 P.M. — My Three Sons — Partridge Family — Mary Tyler Moore

5:00 P.M. — Bonanza — My Three Sons — Marcus Welby, M.D.

5:30 P.M. — Odd Couple — Hollywood Connection — News

6:00 P.M. — News — Newswatch — Eyewitness News

6:30 P.M. — NBC News — CBS News — ABC News

— Price Is Right — Wild Kingdom — Candid Camera — 60-Second Squares

8:00 P.M. — Bob Hope Christmas Special — Logans Run — Family Feud

12:00 P.M. — News — Newswatch — Bob Braun — Divorce Court

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6:00 P.M. — News — Newswatch — Eyewitness News

6:30 P.M. — NBC News — CBS News — ABC News

7:00 P.M. — Truth Or Consequences — Crossroads — To Tell The Truth

7:30 P.M. — Merv Griffin — Pat Donahue — Family Affair

— Price Is Right — Wild Kingdom — Candid Camera — 60-Second Squares

8:00 P.M. — Bob Hope Christmas Special — Logans Run — Family Feud

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7:30 P.M. — Merv Griffin — Pat Donahue — Family Affair

8:00 P.M. — CBS News — ABC News — NBC News

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a scanning artifact or page number.

TV Spotlight

10:30 P.M. — Crosswits
11:00 P.M. — News
11:30 P.M. — Tonight John Davidson is the guest host with Sandy Duncan.

chestra and The Tanglewood Festival Chorus under the direction of John Over perform a special holiday concert. (60 min.)
8:30 P.M. — Szyznyski the guys at the community center try to overcome their envy and help a colleague to be chosen as the center's candidate for 'Youth of the Year.'

Zoom (Captioned)
ABC News
6:30 P.M. — News
7:00 P.M. — Truth Or Consequences

trates the British Army by donning the uniforms of dead soldiers. Van Heflin, Frederick Stafford, Evelyn Stewart and Christy Lee Younger. MOVIE: 'Once You Kiss A Stranger' Psychotic guy seduces a girl, kills his rival, then tries to get him to murder his psychiatrist.

Merv Griffin
Christmas All Around Us
10:00 A.M. — Batman
10:30 A.M. — I Spy

The Monkee.
10:00 A.M. — Bang! Bang! Laloopaloopa
10:30 A.M. — I Spy

accident policy. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Robert Mitchell. 1943.
11:30 A.M. — King Richard And The Crusaders' Romantic adventures of Christians and Moslems during the battle for the Holy Land.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Daughter Of The Mind' A Nobel Prize winning scientist seeks the aid of a psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena during the spirit of his deceased daughter.

10:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Ten North Frederick' Man, dominated by ambitious and selfish wife, finds political aspirations ruined by scandal.

10:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Susan Slept Here' Hollywood script writer who protects custody of vagrant girl over Christmas.

11:00 P.M. — News
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PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

The comments in this column are those of the Publisher and not those of the officers or members of the Board of Directors of Morehead News, Inc. Responses should be made directly to the Publisher.

Day-by-day jot-ems-downs, pick-em-ups and commentary by W. E. Crutcher, retired from active management Publisher of this newspaper.



Plaque in office of an elementary school principal: "No enemy would dare bomb this place and end this confusion."

SIGN at entrance to an executive's office: "Those of you who think you know everything are annoying to us who do."

PREDICTIONS, without consulting any of the persons involved—

— Attorney Truman L. Dehner of Morehead will be appointed Commonwealth Attorney by Gov. Julian Carroll for the four-county district composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee and Montgomery counties. He replaces Attorney James C. Clay, also of Morehead, who assumes a district judgeship January 1 (Dehner is Rowan County Chairman of the Democratic party).

District Judges Clay and James Richardson, Owingsville, will appoint Attorney John Metzger, Frenchburg, as Trial Commissioner in Menifee County, and Attorney George Moore, Mt. Sterling, as Trial Commissioner in Montgomery County.

ALTHOUGH the changes in Kentucky's four-tier judicial system have been widely publicized, we find that most people don't know what is coming. Perhaps the best word to describe it is "revolutionary." And, there's certain to be strong criticism, although there are those in the legal profession who conscientiously believe that once the people adopt to, and understand the program and operational facts, they won't return to the old system. Only time will tell, although it is expressly evident that the change will cost many millions more taxpayer dollars.

The City of Morehead will no longer have a police judge or city attorney. The County Judge (name changed to Judge Advocate) will not try any cases, criminal or civil, and his duties are almost all administrative.

In fact there'll be only one court in continuous session in Rowan County and that is the one presided over by Judge Clay. The prosecuting attorney for this court will be County Attorney-elect John Cox. The district court will handle everything from traffic violations to examining trials of major felons.

However, if you are charged with a traffic violation, such as speeding, you need not go to the prosecutor's office as guilty. You can take the citation to the office of Circuit Clerk Wathan Armstrong, and pay the fine (based on a chart of so many dollars punishment for each mile you were exceeding the speed limit). The Circuit Clerk's Office will have added duties in fact of the district and circuit courts. The Trial Commissioners at Frenchburg and Mt. Sterling, as we interpret the judicial organizational chart, won't have much authority. They can accept pleas, set bonds and the like. But, the authority primarily rests with District Judges Clay and Richardson.

An individual can appear before the district court with complaints such as a cold check, non-payment of bills up to a certain figure, etc. and not be represented by an attorney. . . and the accused can likewise argue his case without legal counsel. We interpret this to mean there'll be many trials and disputes before the district judges with the plaintiff and the defendants engaging in strong and irrelevant arguments unless the Judge can control the suburbs.

Limits have also been raised on what is appealable from the district court.

Perhaps the simplest explanation is that Judge Clay assumes as of January 1, the trial duties of the city and county judges or any cases that used to be heard by magistrates.

Least affected under the revision is the Circuit Court presided over by Judge Caswell Lane. But, appeals from the Circuit Court will hereafter go to a brand new Court of Appeals of which Judge E.M. Hogge, of Morehead, is one of the judges.

The former Circuit Court of Appeals becomes the Kentucky Supreme Court, and is the tribunal of last resort in the Commonwealth.

The changes are so many it will be confusing to the average citizen. Some lawyers we have talked with believe the system will be unrealistic and unwieldy, plus taking away some "home rule." Others argue that Kentucky will have the "model" judicial system in the nation. It is conjectured that the public acceptance will be by this time next year.

SCANNING the outline of the new court system, it appears to the Publisher that the big, tough and "making enemies" duties fall on the two district judges, Clay and Richardson.

In a small community such as ours, people have always been accustomed to contacting the city or county judge for relief on misdemeanors, domestic battles and the like. Under the new system the only contact is District Judge Clay. And, it seems that his work load, plus that of Judge Richardson, is year-around.

One lawyer, a good friend of both of the elected district judges, told us: "I

don't see how they'll have any peace, or stand up under all kinds of pleas and pressures from lifelong friends." He also thought that Clay and Richardson would need unlisted telephone numbers, not mix in public and necessarily have to be stern and aloof.

The Publisher has known Judges Clay and Richardson among their adult lifetimes and neither is the aloof or stilted type of person.

We can visualize, though, the pleas coming their way when a friend is charged with a traffic violation or being a little under the influence . . . a fight between a man and wife . . . handling juveniles and Morehead State University students, and going into Menifee and Montgomery counties to finalize cases that have been arraigned by the Trial Commissioners. As we read the script, the Trial Commissioners can't empower a jury, try anyone, and have minimal authority.

It could well be that District Judges Clay and Richardson will deary the day they play their names on the ballot for the district judgeships, resigning elective positions of Commonwealth Attorney and Bath County Attorney, respectively.

In any analysis of the judiciary system about to be operative in Kentucky, it must be recognized that the acceptance or criticism of the public, rests on the district judges. It is here that the "day by day" cases (thousands each year) will be disposed of.

The Circuit Court changes little, except to probably have fewer cases, and the third level (Court of Appeals) lessens the load of the Supreme Court.

And, will a progressive city such as Mt. Sterling be satisfied with a Trial Commissioner who is limited in authority or the disposition of even the smallest contested civil or criminal case?

Unless we have misconstrued the new judicial organizational procedures, it looks like a ton of work and possible undeserved criticism for the district judges.

THE zero temperatures and snow that hit last week caused us to look up the weather at this time last year.

In 1976 we had the coldest autumn in recorded history. It was mostly cold through December. . . but the bitter and hard winter didn't start until Dec. 29 (the Wednesday after Christmas).

This year we had a normal autumn, but the first below zero readings came three weeks earlier than in 1976.

We hold, though, to our previous forecast that this winter will not be nearly as bad as last, and will be about average for this part of the nation.

One bright thought — the days will gradually start getting longer on Wednesday, Dec. 21, that is the date autumn ends and winter begins, according to the calendar.

WHEN the blue laws were enforced almost every newspaper ran at the top of the page one "so many shopping days until Christmas." Sundays were not included in the caption.

Today, the pattern is to count the Sundays since retail stores do business on the Sabbath.

Anyway, there's only 10 more shopping days until Christmas. . . and that includes this coming Sunday.

THERE'S an old saying, "Have your baby on Dec. 31, and kill your mother-in-law January 1." This, of course, is based on the assumption that you can claim both as income tax deductions for that year.

WE LEARN, with concern, that Morehead's public bus (MAT) averaged only 20 passengers a day during its inaugural week; and the \$500,000 fund raising campaign of St. Claire Medical Center is lagging.

As to the bus service — it takes time for folks to recognize and accept anything that is new. The possibility is, that when people know the schedules, recognize the limited parking, and the many advantages of riding the city bus, business will increase. MAT deserves a trial of a year before a final assessment is feasible.

On the hospital fund campaign — the dedicated and qualified citizens who are working on this have encountered many untimely problems, including Christmas.

It is our confirmed belief, based on the past, that after the holidays the hospital contributions will accelerate, and the \$500,000 goal will be achieved.

The history of such fund campaigns is that 80 to 90 percent of the total dollars are contributed by 10 percent of those who pledge. In other words, the surface has barely been scratched locally and perhaps regionally among those who can afford the large contributions.

We have talked this week with a few people who are in a financial position to make substantial pledges, and without exception they tell us they expect to contribute.

Since the contributions are deductible on federal and state income taxes, it is probable that many community leaders with money, want to confer with their CPA's before filling out a pledge card or their bank check.

We have said in this column, and reiterate, that Morehead and Rowan

County should cease talking about our growth and progress unless this \$500,000 is contributed. After all, it is only about eight percent of the total cost for the St. Claire expansion of four additional floors, plus many health care facilities. If you haven't made your pledge, or contribution, it is suggested that over the holiday season that you give thought to this virtually mandatory obligation. Don't think in terms of "how little I can get by with" but "how much can I afford."

It's our hospital, one of the finest and most highly accredited in the nation — we MUST support it, and this \$500,000 seems a very fair, in fact minimal, amount of community financial support.

The Publisher is confident that the \$500,000 will be pledged and paid as the campaign accelerates after the first of the year. But YOU must do your part for OUR hospital that has meant so much to continuing health and the economy of this community.

THE EDITOR of the Kentucky Standard at Bardston, Elizabeth Spalding, quotes the following, author unknown, and suggests we all pick up a few more virtues when we do our Christmas shopping —

I MUST GO SHOPPING TODAY I'm completely out of generosity, and must get some more. I also want to exchange the self-satisfaction I picked up the other day for some real humility — they say it wears better.

I must look for some tolerance, which is worn as a wrap this season.

I saw some samples of kindness. Well, I'm a bit low on that, and can never have too much of it.

I must try to match some patience. I saw it on a friend — it was so becoming and might look equally well on me. I must remember to get my sense of humor reorganized, and keep my eyes open for some inexpensive goodness.

It's surprising how one's stock of goods is depleted.

Yes, I must go shopping today!

MEMBERS OF the Kentucky General Assembly met last week at taxpayers expense at Kentucky Dam Village. We are convinced that everything they propose will be enacted in law provided Gov. Julian Carroll wants it that way.

ORCHIDS this week to the Kentucky Department for Human Resources. They voted that Morehead State University will host the 1978 Kentucky Special Olympics June 2-3. More than 1,500 athletes will compete.

AN ELDERLY acquaintance says he intends to send Christmas cards only to people he believes will attend his funeral. . . and narrowed the list to six. We told him that was enough for pallbearers, and more "true" friends than most people could count on.

THE U.S. Postal Service has issued two kinds of 13 cent Christmas stamps. We have an idea they overprinted with quality Yule cards selling for up to a dollar.

A Christmas card, plus postage, these days cost more than a nice present did back during the depression.

The author of this column ran a time test and discovered that Christmas cards, mailed in quantity, require three minutes each for addressing the envelope, folding the card, inserting it in envelope, sealing and affixing the stamp.

At coal miner's wages demanded by the United Mine Workers (\$100 a day, plus all the fringe benefits) the overall cost for each card would be around two dollars.

GOING TO bed when its dark and getting up when it is still dark is getting pretty dern aggravating.

AN ACQUAINTANCE who thinks he is in love is giving his friend a diamond ring for Christmas. We asked him what the ring cost and received this reply: "That ring is the 14 year installment size."

A FEW years back the Publisher's Pen carried a story about counterfeiters, and note that J. Earle Bell, editor of the Union County Advocate, has picked up with a few variations. Anyhow, it bears repeating, as used several years ago in this column —

Two counterfeiters in Chicago turned out some \$15 bills.

"Now that we have 'em, what do we do with 'em?" asked one of them.

"No problem," the other replied. "We'll take 'em down to Rowan County, Kentucky and peddle 'em without any trouble."

They took the bills to Rowan County where they found a country store, and approaching the proprietor who looked seedy to them, explained: "We'd like to get some change for a \$15 bill."

"Sure thing," the storekeeper said, "How do you want it: a \$7 and \$8 bill, two \$6's and a \$5, or would you rather have five \$3 bills?"

YOU CAN give money for Christmas. It's the cheapest thing there is, and its

value on the world market is dropping.

THE SCHOOL arranged a charity basketball game, and one of the advance ticket sellers solicited a senior citizen: "You'll get more excitement for your dollar than you ever did before."

"Oh, I don't know about that," the elderly gentleman replied. "That's all I paid for my marriage license."

THE PUBLISHER sizes up the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) battle underway in Kentucky as 1. Hall the women are for ratification, half are against it, and 2. All men are for ERA because it would give the male equality in everything with the female.

A friend sized it up this way: "Men have always been the pursuers. I'd like to be a pursuee."

THE ARMY'S military academy at West Point is including a new course on sex education. We thought the Army

has always had a sex education program — it's called a weekend pass.

MARRIAGE is a banquet with the dessert being served first.

TWO can live as cheap as one. That's a proverb. Two must live as cheap as one. That's social security.

THEY didn't clear up the Panama Canal turmoil in time for a Merry Xmas.

A PRETTY young girl shocked some of her friends by announcing that she had decided to marry a wealthy widower, many years older than she.

"I think these May and December marriages are the bunk," declared one of her critical friends. "December is going to find in May the youth, beauty and freshness of Spring, but what is May going to find in December?" she asked.

The bride-to-be smiled and answered: "Santa Claus."

Criminal Mischief Reported By Kroger

MT. STERLING — Mt. Sterling Police have been receiving reports of vandalism occurring around the Kroger store in Mt. Sterling. Laura King told police someone let the air out of the car's tire sometime December 5. She also told officers one of her tires had been punctured by an ice pick on November 30. King is working at the Kroger store during the labor stoppage, which begins its fourth week. The Kroger store received a call December 6 saying there was a bomb in the store. Police were called but no explosive device was discovered. Officers said they felt the incident was linked to the labor trouble.

The sailor came in with the tide and went out with a Wave.

Tomorrow's Forgotten Man Stopped Advertising yesterday

The Morehead News
Advertising Department
784-4116

A comparison of comparably equipped 77

Ford Pinto lowered sticker and added features

New Ford Pinto

EQUIPPED WITH THESE STANDARD FEATURES

- NEW Standard AM Pushbutton Radio
- NEW Standard Tinted Glass All Around
- NEW Standard Electric Rear Window Defroster
- NEW Standard Power Front Disc Brakes
- NEW Standard Full Wheel Covers

Other money-saving values from

New Ford Pickup

• Built Ford Tough

All New Ford Bronco

• Tough yet comfortable

Manufacturers' suggested retail price of Ford Pinto including tax, title and destination charge.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

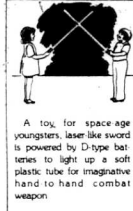


Follow simple guidelines when shopping for appliances. Inquire about warranties, understand what documents do — or don't — provide. Compare the efficiency of similar units and consider size of various models in terms of what each will cost to operate.



IS THERE ANY INDUSTRY IN YOUR FAMILY?
MY FIRST COUSIN KEEPS WRITING ME FOR MONEY.

WHAT'S NEW



A TOY FOR SPACE AGE YOUNGSTERS, laser-like sword is powered by D-type batteries to light up a soft plastic tube for imaginative hand-to-hand combat weapon.



In the days when the Vikings were carrying out regular raids on Scotland a favorite Norse trick was to choose a narrow neck of land—called a **tarbert**—take the war galleys ashore and pull them across country to the next piece of suitable water. One Viking fleet sailed to Loch Long and dragged the galleys across country to Loch Lomond. Then the Vikings sailed down Loch Lomond and claimed that all that part of Scotland belonged to them. They were defeated in the 13th century. Teacher's Scotch Information Centre points out, but a village on Loch Lomond is still known as Tarbert.

NEWS OF JOBS

20,000 New Jobs Hinge On New Law
If legislation currently before Congress is passed into law, 20,000 new jobs will be created in shipyards, on board ships and in related industries. Additionally, 200,000 existing maritime-related jobs would be preserved.



If A Proposed Law is Defeated, JOB LAYOFFS WILL OCCUR IN SHIPYARDS AND INDUSTRY.

This proposed law, H.R. 1037 and S. 61, is cargo equity legislation, which would eventually require 9.5 percent of all oil imported into the U.S. to be delivered on U.S.-flag tankers. Right now, note experts at the Transportation Institute, 97 percent of American oil imports are brought in foreign flag ships, sending the U.S. merchant marine to the point where many jobs are being threatened.

Many Americans concerned about the unemployment rate are writing to their congressmen and senators urging passage of this legislation.

Festive Fare for the Holly Days!

\$1.29

lb. Whole or Half

Fresh Lean **Pork Steaks** . . lb. **99¢**
 Fresh **Boston Butt Pork Roast** . . lb. **89¢**
 TableRite USDA Choice **Boneless Rolled Chuck** . . lb. **\$1.19**

Armour Star **Semi-Boneless Hams**
\$1.29 lb. Whole or Half

Fischer's **Mellwood Bacon** . . 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
 Webber's Whole Hog Hot or Mild **Sausage** . . 2-lb. 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.77** **\$1.39**

ADDITIONAL HOLIDAY VALUES!

All White IGA Turkey Roasts . . . 2-lb. box \$3.99 Light & Dark IGA Turkey Roasts . . . 2-lb. box \$2.99 All Dark IGA Turkey Roasts . . . 2-lb. box \$2.99 Turkey Breasts . . . lb. 99¢ Swift's 7-8 lb. Avg. Capons lb. 99¢	USDA Grade 'A' TableRite Turkeys 57¢ lb. 16-lbs. & Up 10-14 lbs....lb. 65¢ 5-9 lbs....lb. 69¢	USDA Grade 'A' Self Basting Land 'O Lakes Turkeys 59¢ lb. 16-lbs. & Up 10-14 lbs....lb. 67¢	USDA Grade 'A' Fresh Turkeys 69¢ lb. 16-lbs. & Up 10-14 lbs....lb. 75¢
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CHRISTMAS HAM VALUES!

Fischer's Whole or Shank Half	\$1.99
Quick Cut Hams lb.	\$9.99
Fischer's Hamlets lb.	2.00
Armour Whole 6-9 lb. Avg.	\$1.00
Speedy Cut Hams lb.	\$1.00
Harper's Whole Country Hams lb.	\$1.00
Hickory Mt. Farms Whole Country Hams lb.	\$1.00
TableRite Canned Hams 5-lb. can	\$0.00

Gold Medal Flour 49¢ 5-lb. bag 3 Varieties	Wilson BakeRite Shortening \$1.19 3-lb. can	Miracle Whip 79¢ 32-oz. jar	Stokely Fruit Cocktail 3 for \$1 17-oz. can	Banquet Mincemeat & Pumpkin Pies 55¢ 20-oz. box Frozen
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Frozen Birdseye Cool Whip 59¢ 9-oz. bowl	Fresh Whipping Cream 39¢ 8-oz. carton	Parkay Margarine 49¢ 1-lb. quarters	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2/79¢ 16-oz. can Jellied or Whole	Frozen Pet Ritz Pie Shells 49¢ 10-oz. pkg.
American & Pimento Kraft Cheese Singles 69¢ 8-oz. pkg.	Stove Top Stuffing Mix \$1.09 12-oz. box	Angel Flake Baker's Coconut \$1.29 14-oz. pkg.	Freshlike Vegetables 3 for \$1 12-oz. can Veg.-All Mixed Vegetables, Whole Kernel Golden Corn & French Style Green Beans	Fresh Egg Nog 79¢ quart

TableFresh Tangelos 99¢ 5-lb. bag	TableFresh Red Emperor Grapes 59¢ lb.	TableFresh Idaho Potatoes \$1.09 10-lb. bag	Bakery Special Fresh Glazed Donuts doz. 99¢ Each day our ovens turn out a delicious assortment of fresh baked goods...breads, rolls, pastries, cookies, and our specialty...fresh hot donuts! Look to our bakery for tasty treats your family will enjoy!
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TableFresh Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious **Apples** each **10 for 99¢** | TableFresh **Tangerines** . doz. **69¢** | TableFresh **Celery** each **39¢** | Ocean Spray **Cranberries** . 1-lb. bag **49¢**

Allen's IGA Foodliners

East and West
Morehead, Kentucky

Store Hours: Daily 8 to 9, Sunday 10 to 7

We Will Be Closed Sunday & Monday December 25 and 26 For Christmas Holiday.

Coke, Tab, Sprite

8-16 oz. Bottles

1.09 Plus Deposit

Custom Cutting on Home Killed Meats by appointment only.
For appointment call:

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Minimum Purchase May Be Required.
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GREAT SCOTLAND

By Jack House, The Director, Teacher's Scotch Information Center, Land Grab

If you're like many homeowners and expect to be paying off your home and land for a long time to come, you might consider, with some envy, how land was acquired in ancient Scotland. Then, if you wanted to lay claim to a piece of land, you had to take your boat right round it.



In the days when the Vikings were carrying out regular raids on Scotland a favorite Norse trick was to choose a narrow neck of land—called a tarbert—take the war galleys ashore and pull them across country to the next piece of suitable water.

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Webber's Mellwood Bacon . . 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

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<p>Gold Medal Flour</p> <p>5-lb. bag 49¢</p> <p>3 Varieties</p>	<p>Wilson BakeRite Shortening</p> <p>3-lb. can \$1.19</p>	<p>Miracle Whip</p> <p>32-oz. jar 79¢</p>	<p>Stokely Fruit Cocktail</p> <p>17-oz. can 3 for \$1</p>	<p>Banquet Mincemeat & Pumpkin Pies</p> <p>20-oz. box Frozen 55¢</p>
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<p>Frozen Birdseye Cool Whip</p> <p>9-oz. bowl 59¢</p>	<p>Fresh Whipping Cream</p> <p>8-oz. carton 39¢</p>	<p>Parkay Margarine</p> <p>1-lb. quarters 49¢</p>	<p>Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce</p> <p>16-oz. can 2/79¢</p> <p>Jellied or Whole</p>	<p>Frozen Pet Ritz Pie Shells</p> <p>2 Pet Ritz Pie Shell</p> <p>10-oz. pkg. 49¢</p>
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