

Hears Wilson Avenue Residents . . . Council Appoints Tackett Interim Administrator

By JOE LAMB Staff Writer

After spending almost an hour behind closed doors in executive session Monday night, Morehead City Council voted to rehire at city personnel on the usual one-year contract. Council did not, however, hire a new city administrator to replace Don Evans who resigned effective Jan. 1.

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The North Wilson Avenue residents most was the possibility of a road being constructed from Holiday Estates to North Wilson Avenue. One of the residents said that he had been over the area in an airplane and had noticed that a road was already "rough graded" which would do just what the residents asked what could be done to stop that road from being built.

Residents had "no legal resources whatsoever to prevent it from happening." He said the county could close it or the city, if it happened to belong to them, but as he understood the law, it could be opened if ever the road on the road objected to the closing.

Residents, who complained that it would create too much traffic on their street, argued that it would primarily benefit the land developer.

Department heads, council was notified of the necessity of a \$2.36 change order in the cost of the new fire station on the Ky. 32 connector. The engineers requested the change order because of an error in the original plans for the building. The building was to have been constructed using two existing walls of what used to be a car wash. The engineer said, however, that one of the walls was three feet off from the original plans and could not be used.

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Councilman Carl Sizemore said, "I don't see how we can be liable for this. We took your word on what the building would cost and now your word is costing us \$2,300."

School Board Will Help Purchase 100 Uniforms For Rowan Band

By KATHY PARTIN Staff Writer

Rowan County band students came a little closer to their goal of new uniforms with the decision of the Rowan County School Board to match their fund raising efforts to \$6,500.

The only question is, can we afford it? Superintendent John Brock replied, "If you have a good program and it's going to get better and better, naturally it's going to cost."

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ambulance runs . . . P-10 Bible Feature . . . P-4 Classifieds . . . P-9,10 Courthouse News . . . P-14 Deaths . . . P-3 District Court . . . P-16 Editorial . . . P-12 Extension News . . . P-15 School Page . . . P-13 Society . . . P-5 Sports . . . P-6

Eventually, Councilman Jack Frazier made a motion that the council delay action on the final draft of the proposal until the next meeting in the future.

Coming Soon . . . '78 Photo Review A 1978 pictorial review will be featured in *The Morehead News* on Jan. 26.

Clay Discusses First Year of Judicial System

By JOE LAMB Staff Writer

As he sits at his desk, dressed in flannel shirt and faded blue jeans, you tend to forget that the man has just stepped off the bench of Rowan County District Court.

He pointed out that even the police officers themselves, who would benefit from the revenue generated by it, have not been writing as many tickets because they thought the amount was too high. He said that the problem was mostly in metropolitan areas of the state, but was not uncommon elsewhere.

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to the state. That also annoys him when he is told that he cannot get his own secretary. He has been able to get a secretary through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program but only on a part-time basis.

Even with adequate support personnel, Judge Clay says that he would have "all the work he can handle."

Despite the heavy work load, Judge Clay says that it is possible to run the district court smoothly, if one schedules himself properly and "keeps caught up."

Despite that, there are some things he would like to see changed about the system and he is optimistic that many of those things are already on the road to change.

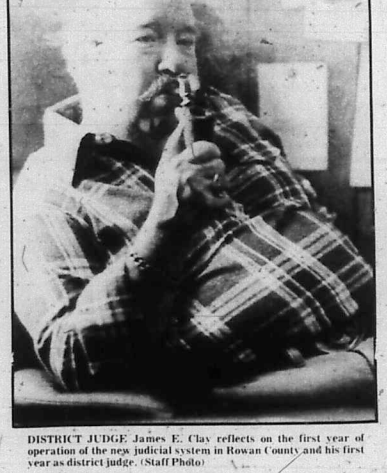
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DISTRICT JUDGE James E. Clay reflects on the first year of operation of the new judicial system in Rowan County and his first year as district judge. (Staff Photo)

Hears Wilson Avenue Residents ...

Council Appoints Tackett Interim Administrator

By JOEL LAMB
Staff Writer

After spending almost an hour behind closed doors in executive session Monday night, Morehead City Council voted to rehire all city personnel on the usual one-year contract. Council did not, however, hire a new city administrator to replace Don Evans who resigned effective Jan. 1.

Since only one applicant was received for the position, Mayor Cravon Jackson said that the chair would entertain a motion to advertise for more applications for city administrator. The motion was made and approved on unanimous vote. Councilman Carl Sizemore then made a motion that City Finance Director Phillip Tackett be employed as interim city administrator, until a permanent administrator is hired.

Originally there had been two applications for city administrator, but Mayor Jackson said after the meeting that Police Chief Mike Hall had withdrawn his application.

The only change in city personnel was a minor one with David Stacy being promoted from laborer to operator at a salary of \$9,700 per year.

Wilson Ave. Problems Discussed

Before adjourning to the closed session, councilmen spent a great deal of time dealing with problems brought up by the nearly 20 people in the audience, which appeared to be "padded" with residents from the

North Wilson Avenue section of town. Bill Hampton, apparently acting as the group's spokesman, submitted three problems to the council. One of those topics which generated considerable discussion was in relation to the city garbage ordinance. Hampton said, "I read in *The Morehead News* last week where you want us to start putting the lids on our garbage cans. Well if you want to lose a lid, about the best way to do it is put it on the can."

The last time I complained about my lid not being put back on, I found it in the creek."

Mayor Jackson suggested that he tried tying the lid on with a string. Hampton said, "I did that but they cut the string." Jackson then suggested attaching it with a chain or wire. Dan Blevins, city maintenance supervisor, told council members that the lids could be placed back on the cans but that it would take up too much time. He said it would even delay the men from completing their routes at night.

Eventually Councilman Rick Stages attempted to end the lengthy discussion by saying that the lids were never put back on his garbage can and that it was just a matter of instructing the workers to put them back. The discussion continued, however, and it finally resulted in a formal vote by council to order the men to put the lids on cans. Residents had complained that the lids were being bent, run over in the street and lost.

The issue which seemed to concern

the North Wilson Avenue residents most was the possibility of a road being constructed from Holiday Estates to North Wilson Avenue. One of the residents said that he had been over the area in an airplane and had noticed that a road was already "rough graded" which would do just what. The residents asked what could be done to stop that road from being built.

City Attorney Buddy Salver advised the residents that he believed there used to be a county road in that area and that if the rough grading was being done where that road used to be, the

residents had "no legal resources whatsoever" to prevent it from going through. He said the county could close it or the city, if it happened to belong to them, but as he understood the law, it could not be closed if ever again, along the road objected to by the closing.

The discussion ended after Salver told the residents he would see who owned the road and what the legal requirements would be. He added, however, that the road could eventually benefit hundreds of home-owners in the area once the land is developed. The

residents, who complained that it would create too much traffic on their street, argued that it would primarily benefit the land developer.

The third problem Hampton complained about was along Wilson Avenue. He said that every time it rained the culverts would fill with debris and water would go over the road. He said that it was "extremely dangerous" now because there was a thick coat of ice on the road. The council instructed Blevins to check out the problem and try to correct it.

During the monthly report from

department heads, council was notified of the necessity of a \$2,363 change order in the cost of the new fire station on the Ky. 32 connector. The engineers requested the change order because of an error in the original plans for the building. The building was to have been constructed using two existing walls of which used to be a car wash. The engineer said, however, that one of the walls was three feet off from the original plans and could not be used. He added that if the original plans had been correct the wall could not have been used anyway and the cost would have been reflected in the initial bid on the project.

Councilman Jack Row wanted that point clarified as he said, "We're not going to pay for your mistakes." He wanted to know how the problem came about in the first place. The engineer admitted that the architects were legally at fault and said, "We're at your mercy."

Councilman Carl Sizemore said, "I don't see how we can be liable for this. We took your word on what the building would cost and now your word is costing us \$2,363."

Fire Chief Glen Terrell again emphasized that the cost would have been presented in the plans and been correct at the start and on a motion by Sizemore, the Council approved the change order.

The news about the change order was also a levity in Finance Director Tackett when he told council that he had received permission from the state to invest the funds for construction of the fire station and that the revenue

(Continued On Page 2)

Action Delayed On Traffic Study

Morehead City Council Monday night decided not to immediately accept a final draft of the Morehead Urban Area Transportation Study submitted by the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

The draft of the final plan is the culmination of a one-and-one-half year study by local engineers and Russell Renaud, project engineer. The study was initiated during the term of former mayor C. B. Corbett.

Renaud advised council members that the plan does not bind the city to any financial expenditures. He added, however, that it does "give the city and state a guide to go by" for improvement of the traffic situation downtown.

During its study of the transportation problems downtown, the transportation department "looked closely at three

different plans for dealing with the problems. The plan accepted by the state and the one which a community meeting of about 40 citizens elected to follow would be a one-way couplet, providing one-way traffic west on what is now Main Street and one-way traffic east on what is now First Street.

The plan for the 1st Connector (KY 32) would be extended to First Street. It also includes a widening of Second Street. Under the plan, First Street would merge back with Main Street near University Blvd. After that is accomplished, it would then be a priority of the state to widen and four-lane U.S. 60 east from that point to eliminate a possible bottleneck. Also under the plan, the 1st Connector (KY 32) would be extended to First Street. It also includes a widening of Second Street.

The other two plans were a program to widen Main Street and an idea to create a bypass around the city. Councilman John Holbrook seemed particularly interested in the bypass idea, and there was some input from the audience favoring the bypass plan. Renaud told council members that

the Transportation Department study had projected traffic volume in the downtown area to the year 2000. He said that the maximum volume that could be expected by that time is about 20,000 vehicles. As it now stands, he points out, Main Street would have to handle all the traffic. The one-way couplet is constructed the traffic would essentially be split 50-50 and would just about equalize congestion downtown.

Renaud had submitted a 90-page document to the council which outlined the program. It included detailed drawings of the plan along with present traffic flow and patterns and projections for the future. He explained to council that the plan received the "almost unanimous endorsement" of those in attendance at the citizens' meeting held last fall.

Once the plan is approved by City Council, it must then get the endorsement of the Rowan County Fiscal Court. "Even then," Renaud added, "it does not mean it will happen." He indicated that it will take some political leverage to get the program implemented. He said the earliest that the one-way couplet could be completed would be about 10 years from now.

He added, however, that some of the short range plans and modifications could be accomplished much earlier. Those items included lane changes, speed buffers and things such as speed zones.

Renaud stressed that the study was a guide and that it would not lock the city into anything. City Planning Aid Shirley Hamilton told the council members that this is the second time that the city had requested a traffic study from the state and she added that if this program is not accepted, "We're going to have to stop asking."

Eventually, Councilman Jack Fraley made a motion that the council delay action on the final draft of the proposal to a special meeting sometime in the future. Councilman Wilburn Adkins seconded the motion and the vote was unanimous.

School Board Will Help Purchase 100 Uniforms For Rowan Band

By KATHY PARSON
Staff Writer

Rowan County band students came a little closer to their dream of new uniforms with the decision of the Rowan County School Board to match their fund raising efforts up to \$6,500.

Dr. Ronald Dobler, president of the Rowan County Band Parents Association, told the board at its first regular meeting of the year Monday night that the 62-member band at present has only 43 uniforms. He noted that those are 10 years old. The band hopes to obtain 100 uniforms for use in state competition this summer.

Vice-chairman of the board Gene White said of the request, "There's no question about the accomplishments the band has made ... the hard work that director Mr. Shepherd has done."

The only question is, can we afford it?" Superintendent John Brock replied, "If you have a good program and it's going to get better and better, naturally it's going to cost."

At this, White replied, "A good band is a good reflection on the school," and made the motion that the board match the funds. The decision was unanimous.

The board said it would advertise for bids on the 100 uniforms and open them Feb. 5 by 2 p.m. at the high school principal's office.

Dobler told the board, "We will continue to give you every reason to support us," and Band Director Phil Shepherd added, "I don't know if you are aware how much it's going to mean to the students."

Closed Session

The feeling of warmth caused by this

rapport was over too soon, as the board left the audience shivering in a drafty Morehead grade gymnasium for nearly an hour and a half while they met in closed session.

Discussed in the session were an offer of land adjacent to the present high school made by Larry Breeze, the Calhoun Case, a claim by Tommy Foy concerning an automobile accident that occurred on school property, and personnel changes.

The Calhoun case dates back to a 1972 court case over the right of former superintendent, Clifford Cassady, to transfer five teachers within the school system. Two lower courts upheld his right to do so, but the decisions were reversed by a higher appeals court. As a result, the board paid \$8,064 in

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Amulance Runs ...	P-10
Bible Feature	P-4
Classifieds	P-9,10
Courthouse News	P-14
Deaths	P-3
District Court	P-12
Editorial	P-16
Extension News	P-15
School Page	P-13
Society	P-5
Sports	P-6

(Continued On Page 2)

Coming Soon ... '78 Photo Review

A 1978 pictorial review will be featured in *The Morehead News* on Jan. 26.

The tabloid will feature photos that appeared in *The News* during the past 12 months. *The News* Finance Director Tackett when he told council that he had received permission from the state to invest the funds for construction of the fire station and that the revenue

Approximately 600 pages of photos depicting last year's top news events and features will recall 1978 and undoubtedly will be a collector's item.

The tabloid will be inserted into all copies of *The News*. Advance mail subscriptions and news stands included.

According to Ronald J. Caulfield, executive vice president and general manager of Kentucky Publishing Company, the tabloid will become an annual feature of *The News*. A number of local merchants are cooperating with the newspaper in publication of the special tabloid section.

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Clay Discusses First Year Of Judicial System

By JOEL LAMB
Staff Writer

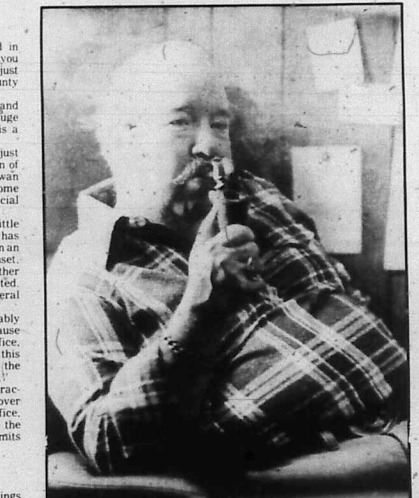
As he sits at his desk, dressed in flannel shirt and faded blue jeans, you tend to forget that the man has just stepped off the bench of Rowan County District Court.

However, his stern disposition and the smoke billowing from his huge tobacco pipe remind you that he is a man to be reckoned with. Judge James E. Clay, 58, has just completed his first year at the helm of the new district court system in Rowan and Menifee counties and he has some definite notions about how new judicial system has worked.

"I think we've surprised our little selves at how well the transition has been from the old system," he said in an interview last Friday. "From the onset, the transition has been much smoother and shorter than many of us suspected. We've got our critics but the general public as a whole is pleased with it."

Judge Clay, himself, would probably qualify as one of those critics because he says he sought the elected office, "because somebody needed to do this job and I'm interested enough in the new system to try and make it work."

Judge Clay, who has been a practicing attorney for 27 years with over half of that time spent in elective office, believes he is qualified to analyze the new system, even though he admits that he is biased in favor of it.



DISTRICT JUDGE James E. Clay reflects on the first year of operation of the new judicial system in Rowan County, and his first year as district judge. (Staff Photo)

money. He thinks the recent increase of \$15 in minor traffic fines was "ill advised" and says that it has been the object of "much cry and hue." He says that it was pushed through the legislature at the governor's request and arguing to ignore the loss of federal money that had been used to further the education and training of law enforcement officers. He said it really wasn't needed.

He pointed out that even the police officers themselves, who would benefit from the revenue generated by it, have not been writing as many tickets because they thought the amount was too high. He said that the problem was state, but was not uncommon elsewhere.

Even when the traffic offender did make a mistake, Judge Clay says that many district judges charged the fine and then "turned around and lowered it by \$15." He said that he has tried to resist and ignore the extra charge all the way through.

Judge Clay believes that one of the first things that the legislature will do during its special session is to rescind that charge. He said the money is supposed to cover costs of the law enforcement agencies, but added that the only law enforcement agencies which are not already paid by the state are the costs of the sheriffs' departments.

Court Costs Too High

Another item with which Judge Clay disagrees is the assessment of court costs of \$27. He says that it is much higher than the actual cost of running the system and should be lowered. He says that his district court returns between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per month

to the state.

That also annoys him when he is told that he can waive his own secretary. He has been able to get a secretary through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program but only on a part-time basis. He said that when he asked for a secretary he was given a "dictaphone answering service."

Even with adequate support personnel, Judge Clay says that he would have "all the work he can handle." He is one of two district judges in the 21st judicial district which covers Rowan, Bath, Montgomery and Menifee counties. He said that the district was divided up to aim getting the largest and the smallest counties while the other judge covers the two middle-sized counties. In addition he has been spending, some time holding court in Johnson and Martin counties which have no judge since the resignation of 27th District Judge Stephen Frazier.

Judge Clay said that he expects other district judges and perhaps some circuit judges to resign because the salary level of judges under the system. He points out that his salary is about \$27,500, a figure which compares favorably with a salary of \$17,000 he made as commissioner of the state highway department in 1975-76. He was able to bring in from his private practice. Commonwealth attorneys are able to carry some segments of their private practice but Judge Clay says a judge cannot even sign a will, according to law.

Judge Clay, of course, is not advocating that judges should be able to continue their private practices. What does concern him, however, is the salary difference between circuit and district judges. A circuit judge makes about \$7,200 more than does a district

judge. Judge Clay says that it is too much of a "point spread" when one considers that the district judges have reduced the caseload of circuit judges by about 35 percent and that the work load for each judge is about the same.

On the other hand, Judge Clay makes it clear that he feels circuit judges do not make enough either.

Can Run Smoothly

Despite the heavy work load, Judge Clay says that it is possible to run the district court smoothly, if one schedules himself properly and "keeps caught up." Judge Clay's schedule includes four days of district court in Rowan County and one day of district court in Menifee County. In addition he must be available to hold juvenile and detention hearings.

He uses one day each month to hold small claims court during which he sometimes hears between 50 to 70 cases. He has not and does not plan to hold any night court sessions, something which Judge Frazier tried in Johnson and Lawrence counties to combat what he called a "tremendous workload."

In addition to himself, Judge Clay also has a trial commissioner in each county. Trial commissioners, who must be lawyers if there is one in the county, will be able to sign warrants and bonds and to hold hearings in the judge's absence. Trial commissioners cannot hold jury trials, detention hearings or juvenile hearings.

Another area where Judge Clay would like to see some improvement is in the role of the county attorney. He

(Continued On Back Page)

Favors Some Changes
Despite that, there are some things he would like to see done about the system and he is optimistic that many of those things are already on the road to change.
Many of his criticisms have to do with

Council

(Continued From Page 1)

received from investment of the funds would more than offset the cost of the change order.

During his report, Tackett also suggested that the council consider buying its Xerox copying machine. He said the company had offered to sell the machine for \$39 per month cheaper than for what the city was now leasing it. The present monthly rental on the machine is \$26 per month, including a \$67.45 monthly service charge. Council agreed to buy it.

Tackett also said, in giving his re-

porter's report, that the city shows a balance of \$60,000 in the checking account and about \$382,000 invested. He added, "We show a lot of money but we'll need a lot of money to meet our debt obligations."

Flood Damage Assistance

In her monthly report, City Planning Aid Shirley Hamilton said that the survey team from the Disaster Assistance Administration had been to town and that the city would probably get

funds to repair the damages done to city facilities by December flooding. She said that the city park would be eligible for about \$50,000 in funds. She added that repairs to the sewage system damaged by the flood would probably be handled by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Hamilton also mentioned that she had attended a meeting in Frankfort concerning federal assistance to non-urban areas with transportation programs. She said that about \$1.8 million was being made available statewide. She

added that Morehead could be eligible for \$750 in operations and \$2,000 in administration grants. In addition, other programs could be initiated on a 20-30 percent revenue sharing basis. Also, any deficits occurring in the program could be reimbursed on a 50-50 basis.

Hamilton also said that she could make application this week for a new bus for the Morehead Area Transit program. She said the city would pay 10 percent of the cost, with the federal government paying 80 percent and the state 10 percent. She pointed out that Morehead was one of the few areas in the state with a non-urban transportation program. The Council voted to give her the go-ahead to make the application for the bus.

Other Action

In other action during the three and one-half hour meeting, Council:

- took under advisement bids received on the new Carl D. Perkins Neighborhood Facility to be built on the old city dump property on the KY. 32 connector. The project will be funded through the Governor's Contingency Fund. The engineer for the project said that from the eight plan holders, only two bids were received. The lowest bid received was about \$235,000 over the engineer's estimate of \$421,000. That bid of \$656,954 was received from Simpson Construction Co. of Glasgow. A second bid of \$874,700 was received from Hall Construction Co. of Louisville. The engineer said that it was "considerably over budget." He added that he would "like to talk to the contractors and see what we can do about them." The Council voted to take the bids under advisement.
- amended the 1972 Sanitary Sewerage Ordinance to reflect a 20 percent surcharge to out-of-town users of the city sewerage system. Out-of-town customers presently pay a 20 percent

surcharge on water rates. City Attorney Sawyer said the absence of the clause in 1977 was "an oversight or failure of the original ordinance."

- adopted a unified snowway street ordinance for the city. Sawyer said it was just a "housekeeping ordinance to put all the ordinances in one document." He said it contained no changes.
- approved a new trustee for the nursing home. The partnership of W. Campbell and L. Preston has agreed to take over operation of the nursing home and assume the debt service for it. The transaction includes about \$12 million in industrial bonds. Sawyer told Council that the present trustee had told him they were "hanging on by the skin of our teeth" and without the ordinance there would be no resolution to the problem.

"Rift" Still Present

At the end of the meeting, evidence that all is still not perfect between the council members and Mayor Jackson once again surfaced. Councilman Roe told the mayor that he had heard that a representative from the Gateway Area Development District had told the city, Yeach, \$10 plus costs. Robert S. Liddle, \$10 plus costs; James T. Creswell, \$10 plus costs.

The mayor answered by saying that he had accepted a grant for the purchase of a "logger" for the city. He said that Gateway had mentioned the generator but that it was not really needed.

The mayor looked at Roe and said, "What's your point, Jack?"

Roe responded, "I just don't want to turn down any money when somebody

wants to give us some."

The mayor said, "No, we don't turn down any money."

With that Mayor Jackson asked for a meeting for adjournment. The meeting which began at 7:30 ended shortly after 11 p.m. All council members were present.

District Court

Rowan County

Public Intoxication, Ronald Lee Johnson, \$10 plus costs.

Theft by Unlawful Taking, Rubin Wright, \$100 plus costs; Jeff McIntosh, dismissed.

Driving Under the Influence, Timothy J. Flannery, \$100 plus costs; Willis G. Estep, \$100 plus costs; Homer E. Smith, \$100 plus costs; Dale D. Rathil, \$100 plus costs; Marvin L. Masters, \$100 plus costs; Elwood Stafford, \$100 plus costs.

Illegal Possession of Alcoholic Beverages in Lot For Illegal Purpose of Business, Carl Bowling, \$100 plus costs.

Prescription Drugs, Not in Proper Container, Willis Estep, \$25 plus costs.

Drunk in Public, Thomas Joe Conn, five days in jail; Kerry Eugene Whelan, \$10 plus costs; Timothy Yeach, \$10 plus costs; Robert S. Liddle, \$10 plus costs; James T. Creswell, \$10 plus costs.

No Insurance Striker on Vehicle, Marvin E. Albers, dismissed.

Disorderly Conduct, Thomas Joe Conn, five days in jail.

Resisting Arrest, Thomas Joe Conn, five days in jail.

Speeding, David Whitton, \$45 plus costs; Jose Nolberger, \$27 plus costs.

Violation of City Dog Ordinance, Brock, \$10 plus costs.

No Registration Plates, David Hutson, dismissed.

School Board

(Continued From Page 1)

damages and expenses to the teachers.

Former board member Lake Cooper, who lost her race against Chemtall James, wrote the attorney general's office questioning the legality of the board paying the damages rather than Cassidy. Upon returning from the closed session, Brock announced that Cassidy is making arrangements to get the money to the board.

In regard to the Fouch claim, Chairman Warren Proudfoot said that the claim "would be denied pending establishment of who was at fault based on the claim."

Renter Complains

The Bureau of Human Resources that rents the second floor of the kindergarten building has complained of 30

degree temperature in its offices. Brock announced during his monthly report. While the temperature downstairs is normal, the forced air gas furnace apparently is not doing the job for the upper section, he said.

Brock was given authorization to solve the problem.

Recent flooding has made Rowan Schools eligible for funding, Brock said, adding that the primary concerns are the cafeteria and library damage at the Farmers-Grade School. Water at that school reportedly got up to the floors although not covering them, resulting in some buckling.

Billy James, school director, announced that the school system has received a \$75,000 grant from the Youth Community Conservation Improvement Projects (YCCIP) program. Calling it an alternative learning center, James said the program would be for high school dropouts, with a three-fold purpose: to bring the child back into the school system, permit him to work toward the General Education Diploma (GED) and give him employment combined with classroom work.

James said there would be 12 members in the program working on projects around the schools, learning carpentry, masonry and electrical skills in the process. Most of the work would be done at the older elementary schools, while one of the larger projects will be construction of a storage building at the high school.

Commenting on the program, board member Gene White said, "Sounds to me like, in addition to helping the child, the school gets \$75,000 in improvements."

In personnel changes, the board voted to accept the resignation of Roberta Dawson, a teacher at Clearfield Grade, bus drivers Roger Trent and Aubrey Fraley and Community School Center Coordinator Terry J. McDowell.

Employed were Donna Reynolds as Dawson's replacement, Wayne Roe and Randall Porter as bus drivers and Frank Skaggs as McDowell's replacement.

Rose Bowers and Linda Gallagher were approved as substitute teachers. Gallagher on an emergency basis only.

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3 Year	\$2,000	6 3/4%
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6 Year	\$4,000	7 3/4%
8 Year	\$5,000	8 %

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The Morehead News

"Over 20,000 Readers Each Issue"

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1022 E. Main Morehead, Ky 784-7569

Local and Area Deaths

Jesse Jennings, 70, Dies At St. Claire

MOREHEAD - Jesse F. Jennings, 70, of Rt. 4, died Monday at St. Claire Medical Center after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late John Mill and Sara Slusher Jennings.

He had been a member of the Freewill Baptist Church for more than 31 years and he and his wife, Vada Wilson Jennings, had recently celebrated their 40th anniversary.

During his retirement, Mr. Jennings made hundreds of wooden puzzles for people throughout the county.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Raymond "Whitey" Jennings and Marvin Jennings, both of Morehead, and Dennis Jennings, Waldorf, Md.

Also three brothers, Aaron Jennings, Owingsville and Sherman and Bill Jennings, both of Wabash, Ind., and five grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Ted Greene officiating. Burial was in the Clearfield Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were John D. Barker, Humphrey Barker, Verlin Qualls, Madison Adkins, Don Greenhill and Sanford Bentley.

Honorary pallbearers were Wiles Trent, Mike North, U.G. Pratt, Bill McElam, Wayne Caldwell, Glennis Fraley, Lee Scruggs, James Johnson.



Jesse Jennings

Flora Carpenter

MOREHEAD - Mrs. Flora Alice Thomas Carpenter, 86, of Soldier, died Monday at her residence after a short illness.

A native of Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Thomas.

Her husband, Everett, died in 1973. Survivors include a son, Everett Allen Carpenter Jr., of Marshall, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Jeffers, Holiday, Fla.; two brothers, Fred Thomas, Stanton, and Blanchard Thomas, Clearfield.

Also, a sister, Mrs. Edna Conley, Coldgrove, Ohio, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services were Thursday at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Roy Greene officiating. Burial was in the Bowen Chapel Cemetery in Carter County.

Bettye Coyle

MOREHEAD - Mrs. Bettye Gene Cummins Coyle, 44, of Rt. 8, formerly of Salt Lick, died Monday at St. Claire Medical Center after an apparent heart attack.

She and her husband, Dennis, owned the Coyle Sanitation Service.

A native of Fayette County, she is the daughter of Juanita Kennedy Cummins and the late Kobay Cummins.

In addition to her mother and husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Berice Copher, and a grandson, Eric Copher, both of Morehead.

Services were Thursday at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Chapel with the Rev. Otis Flannery officiating. Burial was in the Jones Cemetery at Midland.

Kenny Wilson, Charlie Ellis, Leroy Caudill, Michael Adkins, Paul Adkins, Beycher Adkins, Darrell Adkins, Omer Trent, Asa Lane, Bennie Baldrige, Howard Hall, Luster Lambert.

Also, Chester Keeton, Ray Lambert, Ollie Lambert, Louie Cramer, George Ison, Cecil Trent and Clarence Stewart.

Arnold Johnson Sr.
 MT. STERLING - Arnold Johnson Sr. 8, died Sunday.
 Services were Thursday at Eastin-Richey Funeral Home.

Marie Whitaker
 MT. STERLING - Marie Grace Whitaker, 51, of Rt. 2, Jeffersonville, wife of the late Raymond Whitaker, died Sunday.
 Services were Wednesday at the Full Gospel Word of God Church.
 Herald and Stewart Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

Dora Dykes
 WEST LIBERTY - Dora Dykes, 95, of Heleachawa, wife of the late James Dykes, died Tuesday after a long illness.
 Graveside services were Thursday at the Dykes Cemetery in Heleachawa.
 Potter Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Army Has New Recruiter For Area Counties

Sergeant First Class Thomas E. Miller has been named to head Army Recruiting efforts in Bath, Clark, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Powell and Rowan Counties. He will serve the local area as Commander of the Winchester Army Recruiting Station.

Sgt. Miller, who has been in the Army for 12 years, previously served as a recruiter in Lexington. He has also held Army positions as an electronics instructor and as a missile computer systems operator and repairman.

A native of Oak Ridge, Tenn., the new recruiter is a graduate of the University of Tennessee in electrical engineering.

Sgt. Miller and his wife, Joan, currently reside in Lexington, but will relocate to Winchester when school is out. They have three children.

When not talking to local residents about opportunities in the Army, Sgt. Miller enjoys bowling, fishing and electronics.

He says the Army's new two-year enlistment provides a unique opportunity for high school seniors and graduates to gain valuable experience and maturity before going on to college or technical training.

"Those two-year enlistees participating in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can have up to \$7,400 toward their educational expenses when they get out," added the recruiter. "We hope many area high school graduates will be able to get one of the limited number of two-year jobs."

Those desiring information about Army opportunities should contact either Sgt. Miller or Sgt. Steve Swords at the Winchester Army Recruiting Station. Those calling long distance should call collect.

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state and national briefs

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Mary A. Altrey, chairman of the Community Improvement Committee of the Morehead Woman's Club, began the discussion by saying the Woman's Club "hopes to be the spark that lights the fire in the hearts of everyone in the community." She said the basic needs for the formation of a center are a strong base of people, a large board of directors from which would come an advisory board made up of youths and adults, a full-time coordinator and the participation of youths from grades 7-12.

"We need help from each one of you in your own way," she stressed, calling such help "people power." T.J. McEwell of the Rowan County School system, superintendent for Jeanette Fanning, Community Education Director announced the results of a poll taken from Rowan County and Breck students. Nearly all areas in which a teen center and indicated that they wanted most was a place to socialize.

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William C. Clay, Jr.

CHAPTER LXXXVII

CONFIDENCE THROUGH FAITH

BIBLE READING PLAN FOR THIS CHAPTER PAGES IN THE POCKET BIBLE CHAPTERS IN KING JAMES 438-441 Romans 8:1-6, 16-25, 31-39, 12:1-2, 9-21; 14:1-12

4. In reading Paul's letter to the Romans is his conviction that the whole of your life depends upon God. God, and only God, can prepare you to deal with life's complexities. With Him, you can convert defeat into triumph, fear into assurance, and hate into love. Believe in God and you will receive freedom from anxiety and worry. You will enjoy confidence and peace of mind.

"Oh, God is for us," he says, "who can be against us?" Can anything separate us from the love of Christ? Can trouble, pain, or persecution? Can sickness, death, and food, danger to life and limb, the threat of loss of "peace"? Paul thought to know he had survived all of these and he could answer the questions by saying...

"I have become absolutely convinced that neither death nor life, neither messenger of heaven nor monarch of earth, neither what happens now nor what will happen tomorrow, neither a power from on high nor a force from below, nor anything else of God's whole world has any power to separate us from the love of God in Jesus Christ our Lord."

It was with this conviction in his abject, we decided to study the Ten Commandments and then to give a message on them at an evening vespers service. As to persons, my wife and I hoped that the members would learn the meaning of the commandments and also the art of speaking in public without notes. Jim, a freshman in high school, said, "I can't do it. I'm writing letters but I can't."

"I told him what Paul had written and summed it up saying, 'Jim, you don't go on to talk. God will be for you. If God's for you, how can you fail?' Jim read one of the best talks that I have ever heard. I let it go for yourself. If you are scared about making a speech, meeting someone important, or taking on a brand new job, change the "us" to "I" and say to yourself, "If God is for me, who can be against me" how hard can it be? God's help you can meet any challenge that may come your way."

Robert Brown, an alcoholic who had abandoned his wife and cold-blooded friends, wound up at the Bowers Mission in New York. George Bolton, who had been through the mill himself, listened to Robert's story and thanked him. "Have you ever heard of grace?"

"Grace," it sounds like one of those hollow religious words. "Yes," answered Brown. "You've tried the rest, now try the best. It will help you to get on to help from the grace of God."

Mr. Brown accepted the advice of George Bolton. He accepted God's gift of mercy and placed his faith in God. He telephoned the police, served his prison term and gained his release, accepted a job as a day laborer. After a year some of George's old college friends offered him a good position. "No thanks," said Robert. "I have to go slow. I'll call you."

When Robert called, he had consumed alcohol, resolved to pay back every cent that he owed and made a habit of prayer. Not alone, but with God, he had followed his way back. Now he is happily married and holds a position as sales manager of one of the largest corporations in America.

Both in God can build confidence to meet any adversity. During the Second World War, believing in his heart that "God is for us," Winston Churchill, the great British cabinet and told them that France had capitulated to the German soldiers. "Gentlemen," he said, "we now stand alone. And I may say that I feel it uplifting."

Jesus, who is an example of the power of faith to vitalize a woman and minister her a nation.

It is the great characters of history are not alone in demonstrating the power of faith. Think of the high school animal at the pictures, hanging upon a pole, and the other animals, the beautiful person turns out to have been a high school girl. God, you see, runs a beauty parlor.

Jesus Christ tells the story of Emily, who was a tall, bony woman and a social misfit. She was advised by her pastor to attend a church school. When she was there, he said, "I don't want you to stand and look around you with a frozen smile. Hoping to heaven that somebody will say something to you. That's not the idea. Instead, you are to look for a person who is standing alone."

(Continued next week)

Attention Readers

Due to the great reader response we have received concerning Mr. Clay's column "How To Read And Understand The Bible", we have decided to make available a limited number of the 16 volume books from which this column is extracted.

This complete 16 volume set is available by simply clipping out and returning the coupon below, along with \$2.00 plus 50¢ handling (\$2.50 total) charges to:

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First Assembly of God Morehead, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Chapel/Prayer/Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Van Russell Taylor, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, Farmers, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Evening Serv. 7:00 P.M. Young People Serv. 7:00 P.M. Elmer Hanks, Pastor

Silom Church of God Bluestone, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. L. L. Collier, Pastor

Adam's Plank Church of God Rt. 14, Edge of Tipton Morehead, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Pastor Regis, Pastor

Reborn Church of God U. S. 60 East East D. Brewer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M. Rev. Scott M. Griffith, Pastor

First Church of God Tabernacle Rt. 419 P. O. Box 1 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Youth Service 7:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. Rev. Scott M. Griffith, Pastor

East End Church of God Christian St. Towler Address Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sat. Even. Worship 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. Broadview W. M. O.H. 2:00 P.M. Cecil C. Foster, Pastor

Johnson First Church of God Rt. 2 Box 20 Morehead Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Services 7:30 P.M. Bishop G. Smith, Pastor

First Church of God 136 N. Harris Ave. Morehead, Ky. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M. Frank W. Fulz, Pastor



To All Rowan County Property Owners. The tax rolls will be open from Jan. 1, 1979 to March 1, 1979 for the purpose of listing your 1979 Tax Liabilities for the year of 1979. It is your Responsibility and Privilege to list your property K.R.S. 132.990 (1). If you have added improvements or new construction or made a change of any kind during 1978, we need a current update as of January 1, 1979. You need to list all your Mobile Homes, Watercraft, any commercial or industrial tangibles, etc., that apply to you. This is to prevent possible omitted bills and penalties being imposed. If you will reach your 65th birthday during 1979 and own and maintain property as your personal residence, stop by the office and file an application to see if you qualify for the Homestead Exemption. This must be done during Jan. & Feb. 1979. Thanks for your cooperation William C. Porter Property Valuation Administrator

Church Directory. BAPTIST CHURCH: Elliotville Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, First Free Will Baptist Church, Lower Lick Free Will Baptist Church, Slaty Point Baptist Church. METHODIST CHURCH: Morehead United Methodist Church, First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Farmers Christian Church. NAZARENE CHURCH: Church of the Nazarene. CHURCH OF CHRIST: Morehead Church of Christ. CATHOLIC CHURCH: Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church. UNITED PENITENTIAL CHURCH: United Pentecostal Church. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST: Church of Jesus Christ. HOUSE OF PRAYER: The House of Prayer. EPISCOPAL CHURCH: St. Alban the Martyr Episcopal Church. PRESBYTERIAN: Faith Presbyterian Church. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Christian Science Church Services. COMMUNITY MISSION: Community Mission.

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"Oh, God is for us," he says, "who can be against us?" Can anything separate us from the love of Christ? Can trouble, pain, or persecution? Can sickness, death, and food, danger to life and limb, the threat of force of "opponents"? Paul might as well have said, "Believe in God and you will receive freedom from anxiety and worry. You will enjoy confidence and peace of mind."

"I have become absolutely convinced that neither death nor life, neither messenger of heaven nor monarch of earth, neither what happens now nor what will happen tomorrow, neither a power from on high nor a force from below, nor anything else of God's whole world has any power to separate us from the love of God in Jesus Christ our Lord."

It is with this conviction in our hearts, we decided to study the Ten Commandments and then to give a message on them at an evening vespers service. As you may wish to read and I hope that the members would learn the meaning of the commandments and also the art of speaking in public without notes. Jim, a freshman in high school, said, "I can't do it. I'm writing letters but I can't."

"I told him what Paul had written and summed it up saying, 'Jim, you don't go on to talk. God will be for you. If God's for you, how can you fail?' Jim read one of the best talks that I have ever heard."

Try it for yourself. If you are scared about making a speech, meeting someone important, or taking on a brand new job, change the "us" to "I" and say to yourself, "If God is for me, who can be against me" how hard can it be? God's help you can meet any challenge that may come your way.

Robert Brown, an alcoholic who had abandoned his wife and cold-blooded friends, wound up at the Bowers Mission in New York. George Bolton, who had been through the mill himself, listened to Robert's story and said, "It sounds like you've had a great deal of grace."

"Grace," it would seem like one of those hollow religious words.

"Yes," answered Robert. "You've tried the rest, now try the best. It will ask to help from the grace of God."

Mr. Brown accepted the advice of George Bolton. He accepted God's gift of mercy and placed his faith in God. He telephoned the police, served his prison term and gained his release, accepted a job as a day laborer. After a year some of George's old college friends offered him a good position. "No thanks," said Robert. "I have to go slow. I'll call you."

When Robert called, he had consumed alcohol, resolved to pay back some of what he owed and made a habit of prayer. Not alone, but with God, he had followed his way back. Now he is happily married and holds a position as sales manager of one of the largest corporations in America.

Both in God can build confidence to meet any adversity. During the Second World War, believing in his heart that "God is for us," Winston Churchill, the great British cabinet and told them that France had capitulated to the German soldiers. "Nevertheless," he said, "we now stand alone. And I may say that I feel it uplifting."

Jesus, who is an example of the power of faith to vitalize a woman and minister her a nation.

It is the same characters of history are not alone in demonstrating the power of faith. Think of the high school animal at the pictures, hanging upon a pole, and the other animals, and the beautiful person turns out to have been a high school girl. God, you see, runs a beauty parlor.

Jesus Christ tells the story of Emily, who was a tall, bony woman and a social misfit. A social misfit advised her to attend a church school. "When you see there," he said, "I don't want you to stand and look around you with a frown-sid. Hoping to heaven that somebody will say something to you. That's not the idea. Instead, you are to look for a man who is standing alone."

(Continued next week)

Attention Readers

Due to the great reader response we have received concerning Mr. Clay's column "How To Read And Understand The Bible", we have decided to make available a limited number of the 16 volume books from which this column is extracted.

This complete 16 volume set is available by simply clipping out and returning the coupon below, along with \$2.00 plus 50¢ handling (\$2.50 total) charges to:

The Morehead News 722 West First Morehead, Ky. 40351

Please send my 16 volume edition of "How To Read And Understand The Bible." Enclosed is my check for \$2.50. Name, Address, City, State, ZIP, PLEASE ALLOW 2 TO 3 WEEKS DELIVERY. The Morehead News 722 W. 1st St. Morehead, Ky. 40351

First Assembly of God Morehead, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Chapel/Prayer/Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Van Russell Taylor, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, Farmers, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Evening Serv. 7:00 P.M. Young People Serv. 7:00 P.M. Elmer Hanks, Pastor

Silom Church of God Bluestone, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. L. L. Collier, Pastor

Adam's Plank Church of God Rt. 14, Ford, Tipton Morehead, Ky. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Parker Regg, Pastor

Reborn Church of God U. S. 60 East East D. Brewer, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M. Kingdom Light www.kl.org 8:00 A.M.

First Church of God Tabernacle Rt. 419 P. O. Box 1 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Youth Service 7:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. Rev. Scott M. Griffin, Pastor

East End Church of God Christian St. Towler Address Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sat. Even. Worship 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. Broadcast W.M.O.H. 2:00 P.M. Cecil G. Foster, Pastor

Johnson First Church of God Rt. 2 Box 20 Morehead Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M. Edna M. Moore, Pastor

First Church of God 136 N. Harris Ave. Morehead, Ky. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M. Frank W. Fulz, Pastor

NAZARENE CHURCH Church of the Nazarene 931 E. Main St. Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-6812 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Youth Service 6:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:00 P.M. L.A. Fahringer, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH Morehead United Methodist Church P. O. Box 328 Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-784-4848 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Jeopiers 6:30 P.M. Choir Practice 7:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Harold W. Tutman, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST Morehead Church of Christ West Second Street 10:00 A.M. Bible School 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Young Meeting 7:00 P.M. Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:00 P.M. Craig Culbertson, Minister, PH. 784-8001

CATHOLIC CHURCH Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church 275 Patton Avenue Saturday Evening 5:00 P.M. Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M. Rev. Thomas McElhenney and Rev. Dan Danner

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH United Pentecostal Church North Towler Avenue Bible Study Services 7:30 P.M. Youth Services 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evangelistic 7:30 P.M. Radio Broadcast 11:00 A.M. "I Have Hope" Rev. Lloyd Dean Pastor

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Church of Jesus Christ Clarified 7:30 P.M. Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M. Ed Elymore White, Pastor

HOUSE OF PRAYER The House of Prayer 801 Farmers Sharry Road Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Even. Worship 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. Broadcast on WMOR 2:30 P.M. Winston McClurg, Pastor Bro. Carl Asst. Pastor

To All Rowan County Property Owners The tax rolls will be open from Jan. 1, 1979 to March 1, 1979 for the purpose of listing your 1979 Tax Liabilities for the year of 1979. It is your Responsibility and Privilege to list your property K.R.S. 132.990 (1). If you have added improvements or new construction or made a change of any kind during 1978, we need a current update as of January 1, 1979. You need to list all your Mobile Homes, Watercraft, any commercial or industrial tangibles, etc., that apply to you. This is to prevent possible omitted bills and penalties being imposed. If you will reach your 65th birthday during 1979 and own and maintain property as your personal residence, stop by the office and file an application to see if you qualify for the Homestead Exemption. This must be done during Jan. & Feb. 1979. Thanks for your cooperation William C. Porter Property Valuation Administrator

Church Directory BAPTIST CHURCH Elliottville Baptist Church 11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Bible Study and Young People Meeting 7:00 P.M. Burt W. McBryer, Pastor First Baptist Church Morehead, Ky. 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Youth Training 9:00 P.M. Adult Training 6:00 P.M. Vespers 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. Adult Choir Practice 7:30 P.M. Rev. R. D. Baker First Free Will Baptist Church 750 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice 7:00 P.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Evening Service Live Cable cast on Channel 16 Broadcast on WMOR Radio 7:15 P.M. Ted Greene, Pastor Lower Lick Free Will Baptist Church Route 519 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. S. R. Arnett, Pastor Slaty Point Baptist Church Lower Lick Rd. 1722 2nd Mile off 801 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Bible Study 7:00 P.M. H. G. Pratt, Pastor CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Church Science Church Services Sunday 11:00 A.M. For information please call 783-4952 Visitors Lovingly Welcome! EPISCOPAL CHURCH St. Alban the Martyr Episcopal Church 1019 1st St. Morehead, Ky. Holy Eucharist Sunday 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Healing Wed. 5:30 P.M. The Rev. Jack W. Stalpost, TSP, Vicar MISSION Community Mission Located on Corner of Bishop Ave. & 1st St. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. Rev. Oba Finney, Pastor PRESBYTERIAN Faith Presbyterian Church Ky. 321st 64 Sunday Schedule 10:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Outreach United Church of Ministry 208 Normal Avenue Christian Service Ministry 122 West Main Geraldine Hill, Director Dick Moore, Pastor

Phone: 784-4116

Society

DEADLINES:
3:00 P.M. Wednesday 5:00 P.M. Friday
For Friday Edition For Tuesday Edition

THE MOREHEAD NEWS — MOREHEAD, KY.

Personals

A number of persons visited with W. T. Garey and Nancy Caudill, and Mr. Garey, who was in the hospital over the Christmas and New Years holidays. Among them were Mrs. Loena Kaser, North Liberty, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Messer and son, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and son; Mrs. Ella Geahart, Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Messer, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horne and daughter, Virginia, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Guller, Stanton; Mrs. Gay Gott, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Harris and daughter, Vivian, Olive Hill.

Mrs. I.M. Garred was due to be in Lexington on a business trip today.

Visitors last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Flood for the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins, Mt. Simon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Clinton, Tenn.; and Edgar Flood, Kenova, W. Vir.

Mrs. Vivian Carpenter left recently for Beaumont, Texas, where she'll spend the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Rafter had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fisher, Melaine, Becky, Holly and Robbie of Lancaster, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldrige, Beth and Jennifer of Murray.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh recently had as guests in their home Dr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, A Marsh, George Howard and Mary Katherine of Lawrence.

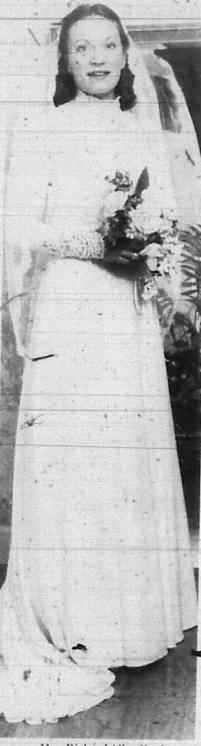
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Moore over the holidays were Mrs. Olga Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peacock of Owensboro. The Peacocks were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orceire were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Linton of Georgetown over Christmas and New Years.

Correction

The name of Gary Stephens was used in an article in Tuesday's *Morehead News* regarding the Cranston 37 Community Improvement Association Christmas awards. Winner of the first place award in the Christmas home decoration contest actually was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (not Gary) Stephens. The *News* regrets this error.

Young-Ford Vows Said



Mrs. Richard Allen Ford

Miss Viki Lynn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zane T. Young of Versailles, and Lt. Richard Allen Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ford Sr. of Johnson City, Tenn., were married Dec. 31 at Versailles Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Agnew officiating at the ceremony.

Kimberly Young, sister of the bride, Versailles, was maid of honor. Janet Gramig of Louisville was the bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was David Ford, brother of the bridegroom of Cox's Creek. Ushers were Terry Williams and Phil Cooper, both of Louisville. William Kilpatrick of Kennesaw, Ga., was groomsmen.

The reception was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Henry Clay High School and attended Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dupont Manual in Louisville and the University of Kentucky. He is employed by the United States Army.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Stuttgart, Germany.

The bride is the granddaughter of Vivian E. Lewis of Morehead.

Those from Morehead attending the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook, Mrs. June Jamison, Mrs. Dolphay Day, Mr. Mrs. Pearl Patton, Mrs. Vivian E. Lewis and Mrs. Peachers Cecil.

Novice Bride

The winners of the monthly Novice Duplicate Bridge game held at the Eagle's Nest Jan. 10 were: first place, Alice Cox and Virginia Rice; tied for second and third, Linda Thomas and Marae Flora, Edith Crosley and Linda Gallaer.



The earth's surface is constantly gaining weight because of a steady dustfall of small meteoritic particles.

Gourmet Corner

Chow Mein Noodle Cookies
By DONNA NORLON

12-oz. pkg. chocolate chips	12-oz. pkg. butter-soft chips
6-oz. chow mein noodles	1/2 cup nuts

Melt chocolate and butter-soft chips over low heat, stirring constantly. Stir in noodles and nuts. Spoon onto wax paper-lined teaspoon. Chill.

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

Tourists To State Spent \$1 Billion

FRANKFORT — Gov. Julian Carroll told delegates to the National Tour Brokers Association today that the future of America lies in tourism and recreational opportunities and announced that out-of-state tourists spent more than \$1 billion in Kentucky alone in 1978.

According to a survey conducted for the state's division of advertising and travel, 47 million tourists visited Kentucky last year and spent \$1.4 billion.

Carroll emphasized the important role tourism has played in Kentucky's economy to the more than 1,000 association members attending the group's 29th annual convention this week in Louisville.

"In travel brokering and the tourist industry," Carroll explained, "we're talking about producing dollars and jobs."

Renewed Interest

Carroll told the convention that as chairman of the National Governor's Conference he has found renewed interest in the tourism industry among the nation's governors.

"I have asked Gov. Busbee of Georgia to head a committee highlighting tourism throughout the country that could be a great source of income in balancing our national payments," he said.

He offered the group complete cooperation from the leadership of Kentucky as well as from the governors.

U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Tourism, addressed the delegation with news that the federal government has deemed tourism nonessential industry.

"Despite the fact that tourism generates in excess of \$15 billion and employs five million people, including a substantial number from minority groups, and is in the top three as a money maker in 47 of 50 states, it has been declared non-essential by the federal Office of Management and Budget," he said.

budget," he said.

Vacations Important

Inouye said studies indicate the United States has an unhealthy attitude about rest and relaxation and that the world's major industrialized nations regard vacations as important.

"We put a person who takes no vacations or sick leave on a pedestal," he said. "Keep that up and this nation will be a nation of nervous wrecks."

Inouye told the convention that he was given the opportunity to change committee chairs but that he has decided to remain on the Merchant Marine and Tourism Committee.

"I like a good challenge," he said, "and the gauntlet has been tossed at all of us."

"I assure you that the federal travel agency will stay alive and well and I will convince this administration as we have others that this is an essential industry," he said.

Mattel Halts Sales Of Spaceships

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Mattel Corp. has halted sales of its Battlestar Galactica toy following the death of a 3-year-old Atlanta boy who fired a plastic missile into his throat and the injury of a dozen other children nationwide.

Spencer Boise, vice president of corporate affairs for Mattel, said he didn't know yet whether the company would recall the toy spaceships that have been involved in the injuries and the death.

Boise said, however, that Mattel is considering a "missile mail-in" campaign to the company, which in return will send the child a "Hot Wheels" toy as compensation for the loss in play value.

"I want to emphasize that it is not the toy that is the problem," said Boise. "It is the little red missile that the children are shooting in their mouths."

New Store Hours:

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Sunday
1:00 till 7:00 p.m.

Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead, Ky.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

An original Louis XV commode?

By JAMES G. McCOLLAM
Copley News Service

Dear Mr. McCollam: This French commode was purchased from a New York interior decorator about 40 years ago. It was reputed to be an original 18th century piece. It is rosewood with the bulging sides having a sunburst design. The top is rose marble. The hardware is quite decorative and beautiful with the original key. It is 45 inches long, 25 inches high and 18 inches deep.

Can you tell me if it is an authentic antique and what its value might be in today's market? — F.L.S.D., Hoboken, N.J.

Dear F.L.S.D.: This has all the elements of an original Louis XV piece, but there is no way that I can confirm that from a picture. Does it show evidence of over 200 years' wear and tear? Do the unexposed surfaces appear crude and hand finished? If it is original, the value would be in the low thousands and you should have it appraised by a local expert who can actually examine it. If it is a reproduction, it is still worth several hundred dollars.

Dear Mr. McCollam: I would appreciate it very much if you could provide any information on this clock. On the dial is printed, "Henry Birks and Sons, Ltd." and Seth Thomas below. — L.H. St. Hubert, Quebec, Canada

Dear L.H.: This clock was made by Seth Thomas of Thomaston, Conn., for the Birks company in England some time in the third

quarter of the 19th century. It is called a drop octagon wall clock. The value would range in the middle hundreds.

Dear Mr. McCollam: About what year and value is this table? I know it is called a per table, but it hasn't a marble top; the legs are white marble. — E.A.G. Wyckoff, N.J.

Dear E.A.G.: This is from the Empire period and was probably made in the second quarter of the 19th century. They usually had marble tops, but unless there is obvious evidence to the contrary, this one might have been made with a wooden top.

If it appears to be in its original state, the value would be in the high hundreds; if there is evidence which I suspect there is that it once had a marble top, it is worth having a piece of marble cut to fit.

Even with a replaced marble top, the value would increase.

If you have any questions concerning the identification and evaluation of antique furniture, send a detailed description and one or more pictures of a single item with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 687, Dunedin, Fla. 33526. (Published pictures cannot be returned.) Since the opinions stated here are based on superficial information, no responsibility is assumed. Questions of universal interest will be published, but all letters will be answered.

French commode
... reputed 18th century

Antique Furniture File

Pier table
... Empire period

CHAIRS

In the late 19th Century, Chinese craftsmen produced furniture in a manner calculated to simulate what the Occidental world thought Chinese furniture should look like — elaborately carved teak chairs and tables. Neither feature was typical of Chinese household furniture, which featured simple fretwork and restrained carving. Teak was not considered a choice wood for fine furniture; more of it was used in boat building. The chair shown here is typical of the simple lines of choice Chinese household furniture made for centuries; they did not believe in planned obsolescence; it was made of rosewood. Other woods used were sandalwood, camphorwood. Teak was used, but it was not considered THE wood, as we have been led to believe.

Before anyone begins acquiring Chinese "antiques," he should learn the difference between "household" and "export" furniture; the former is highly desirable and the latter should be left for the more gullible.

2 DAYS ONLY

20%

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Friday and Saturday

Jan. 12 Jan. 13

At

T&E Jewelry

"Heck's Morehead Center"

NEW STORE HOURS

10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat. — Closed Sundays

Sports

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1979

The Florence News

Rowan, Fleming Meet Tonight In EKC Encounter

By TED SLOAN

Sports Writer

The Rowan County Vikings will visit Fleming County tonight in an Eastern Kentucky Conference encounter that highlights this evening's high school basketball action.

Rowan County is 7-4 on the year, and will be playing for the first time in eight days. Last Thursday the Vikings played their only game since the Christmas break so far, beating Menifee county, 64-61. Fleming County has won six and lost three, and since the holidays, the Panthers defeated Maysville 81-63, Patrick, 74-61, and lost to Maysville, 72-62 in the Bentley Tournament.

Rowan County has played all but one of its games either on a neutral site or on the road, and Vikings coach Ted Trent is pleased at his team's record under these circumstances. "You had to be real good," Trent said. "I would have believed that, Trent. Our shooting has been real good away from home, so evidently we are making some type of adjustment that maybe I'm not aware of."

"So we go 7-4 the last half of the season, almost all road games, and having an real good crowd support, but with the boys just mostly playing on their own," Trent went on in setting the stage. "Evidently, they've got a tremendous amount of talent that would do something like that. It's really a drain and a strain to get on that bus every night, travel, play, come back, get up the next morning, and practice or come back to school. I don't know if anybody in the area has played this many away

games.

Trent tried to explain how his team's schedule came out the way it did. "When we first came here, we tried to get some other schools, on the schedule, and to play the non-football schools in January and February so as not to open up with them. I guess this is the result, that we're playing so many road games. This year the kids have responded real well. I guess that's because of the leadership of the older boys we've had out here two or three years." Trent pointed to seniors Joey May, Tony McKinney, and Jim Moore, and juniors Allen Gaversant, Bari Braughter, Brian White, Tim McKenzie, and Mark Owens in particular. "I'll like those juniors and seniors who have been with us from the very first understand what we're trying to get done," McViking coach praised.

They're responsible well so far, and as a third year coach I should be mighty grateful for those kids."

Trent is looking for a spirited clash between his team and that of Fleming County. "Fleming County and Rowan have probably one of the best rivalries going," he commented. "Six defeated them here last year. The big Connor kid (Robert Connor, 6-3, Sr.) had a had game, and we were lucky to get out of them. We go to their place next year. It's a new gym, a great facility to play in. They do have a fine ballclub, and to play a real challenge for us and to have to work after a week and lay out over here."

Fleming County coach Joe Dan Gold is also generous in his praise of Rowan

County club. "Rowan County is a really good," he began. "They've got good size and they're experienced, even though they're young. They won the EKC Tournament, and I suppose they're the favorite in the EKC. They've lost a game or two along the way, but I still feel they're the team to beat in the EKC." Rowan County is a surprising 12-1 in the Eastern Kentucky Conference, picking up its first league win against Menifee County last Thursday after losing to East Carter and West Carter following the conference tourney in December.

Gold said he has no set plans for the Vikings. "We usually try to play our own ballgame. We like to run it if we

the opportunity. If not, we'll set up and try to run a pattern and get the good shot. Hopefully, we'll be able to go with whatever tempo that is established. We don't set out to slow down or breakneck speed it up. We'll just take the opportunities as they present themselves."

Gold is anticipating several challenging contests in the next few weeks. "We're in a real tough part of our schedule right now," he said. "We've got Rowan County, Bourbon County (tomorrow night), Lexington Tates Creek, Madison Central. Maysville, people like that. We can play a good ballgame and still get beat. If we don't play good, we'll get blown away.

We've got to recognize that the play with intensity, every single night, and let the score take care of itself."

Both teams have had their share of cancellations due to the horrendous weather. Rowan County had games against Lexington Henry Clay and Nicholas County called off, and Trent reports that the Henry Clay game has been reset for January 23. The Nicholas County contest, however, is subject of concern for the coach. "The Nicholas County thing is an odd thing," he began. "We've had an away game with them three years now and it's snowed us out every year. We are in the process now of finding a date to make it up. This thing may get out of hand. We've gone

three or four years, and it's taken up a home game each year. We're gonna have to do something about this. I think we've got to find a way."

The Panthers have been beset with a couple of injuries which may hurt them as they seek their seventh win. Leading scorer Jackie Mitchell severely bit his tongue in a freak sledding accident, and the extent of his injury is unknown. High-scoring guard forward Kelly Caudill may be hampered by a bad ankle that he re-sprained during the Burley Tournament. But the Panthers' almost always shoot well at their sparkling new gymnasium, and they figure to give Rowan County an exciting contest.

Morehead Hosts Murray State Saturday In Kickoff of OVC Television Network

Morehead and Murray kick off the schedule of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball television network Saturday afternoon as the two universities meet in Wetherby Gym, the Eagles home court.

That televised OVC game will be followed by a women's basketball clash between Morehead and Murray on the same court.

Tonight, Kentucky State visits Carson-Newman, Campbellsville is at Cumberland and Union College goes to Louisville to battle Bellarmine.

The Eagles of Coach Wayne Martin, off to a 5-6 start, are 9-1 in the OVC following a 49-87 double overtime loss at Middle Tennessee State. Coach Ron Greene's Murray State Racers fell 109-88 at Louisiana Tech Wednesday night. Their season mark is 12-21.

Louisiana Tech used sizzling field goal shooting from Victor King and Johnny Ferrell to defeat Murray State at Ruston, La. King scored 25 points and Ferrell added 18 as Tech broke open a tight game in the final eight minutes of the first half with a 27-43 spurt.

The Bulldogs, now 7-3, were leading just 31-26 before the rally and wound up going into halftime with a 58-39 lead. Louisiana Tech hit 69 percent of its field goals in the first half and finished the game shooting 57.5 percent.

Murray State was paced by Keith Oglesby, with 19 points and John Randall with 7.

At Philadelphia Wednesday night, juniors Michael Brooks and Jim Connolly combined for 36 points and 21 rebounds to pace LaSalle to a 90-66 victory over Western Kentucky.

The Explorers, 5-8, held a 39-34 halftime lead with Connolly's 14 points and 10 rebounds leading the way. Western's last lead of the game, 20-15, came with 7:30 to play in the first half, but Connolly answered with 10 of his points to build a comfortable lead.

Brooks finished with 21, his season average, and 17 rebounds. Connolly reached his average with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Western Kentucky, which slipped to 7-4, was led in scoring by senior Greg Jackson with 16 points.

Dan Doelman poured in 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, high for the game in both departments, to lead Northern Kentucky University to a 91-77 victory over Georgetown in Highland Heights Wednesday night.

The Norsemen, now 7-6, shot 63 percent for the game and held a commanding 10-point, 42-32, lead at the

intermission and held the advantage to the final 54-42.

Georgetown, which fell to 5-2, was paced by Al Blevins with 19 points.

Northern Kentucky led from start to finish in going to the win. The Norsemen entertained Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, Saturday afternoon, while the Tigers travel to Cumberland.

In a game at Rochester, Mike Brian

O'Connor and John Fortner teamed up to score 53 points, Wednesday night in Lexington.

Thomas More padded its final victory margin to 10-0 in a 92-76 victory over Oakland. The win helped Kentucky club improve its record to 3-10 in going to the win.

The teams deadlocked, 44-44, at halftime. Thomas More forged ahead in the second half although Oakland managed to come as close as two points

with 43 seconds left on the clock.

Thomas More padded its final victory margin to 10-0 in a 92-76 victory over Oakland.

O'Connor led in 28 points and Fortner added 24 to lead the visitors. Craig Harris had 14 points and Tim Kramer added 12 for Oakland.

And, Pikeville College defeated Morris Harvey of West Virginia, 72-61, in Pikeville Wednesday night.

Morgan Downs Breck 51-42

By TED SLOAN

Sports Writer

After a performance Tuesday night that encouraged coach Diemel Dennis, University Breckinridge will play host to Raceland tonight at Wetherby Gym.

Several other games are also on the slate in the area, and with a lull in the weather, they may all take place. Lewis County will visit West Carter. East Carter meets Elliott County. Boyd County goes to Menifee County, and Bath County plays Ashland Holy Family.

The Eagles Tuesday led to Morgan County by a 51-42 margin, but Dennis saw several signs of progress from his young, inexperienced team. "I feel that's probably the best game we've played all year," he said of his team, which has won four while losing 12. "I think I saw more potential Tuesday than at any time so far during the season. We still have a lot to work on, and a long way to go, but I noticed a lot of improvement."

"We had a very good week of practice preceding the game," Dennis continued, explaining about last week's success. "I think that showed up in the game. We've been getting beat 25-30-35 points, and I think it's encouraging to stay within nine. I was very excited that we played."

We did a lot of things much better than we've been doing in the past. I think from here on, things will look up."

The Bulldogs are happy with Wells' as his team's rebounding. "In our last outing (against Holy Family the previous Tuesday), we had only six offensive rebounds, and 24 defensive boards. We out rebounded Morgan County as big as they were. That part of the game is beginning to look better.

The offense is still down. We did have (Brian) Harris is double figured with 11 points, and we had balanced scoring. We got 20 shots (18) than we did in our previous outing (37). If we can get to where we can get the offense going so we can average 60-65 shots a game, I think we'll be in pretty good shape. I was also encouraged with the ballhandling. We did a little better in holding down the turnovers. If we continue to score 30, I think we'll continue to make improvements."

Dennis reported that the attitude on his team since the loss of high-scoring guard Joe Dawson has improved greatly. "With Joe gone, the boys know

the scoring is up to them. We've been getting balanced scoring, just not getting enough. If the same kids could average 12 points apiece, and have balance like that, it would be much better."

"It's true that when we lost Jim Dawson, we lost a good ballplayer, and we still had our offense, that, with Joe gone, and with our balanced scoring attack, teams cannot double-team any one of us. The boys' attitude is much better now knowing that they're going to get their shots if they're open. I think if we continue to work, things will come around, especially if we keep the attitude we've got now."

Bath Co. Downs Colonels; Bourbon Girls Defeat Bath

It took an overtime, but Coach Gary Taylor's Bath County boys' basketball team scored a come from behind 88-84 win against Bourbon County Tuesday night.

The Wildcats trailed the entire game until late in the fourth quarter. Ondrae Walker was mainly responsible for the victory, scoring 23 points. Teammate Mark Swartz collected 22 points and Mike Bohn was also in double figures with 12 points.

Bourbon County led 26-22 after the first quarter. The Colonels continued to lead during halftime, 41-33, and also led 59-50 after three quarters. Both teams finished regulation time with 78 points.

The Wildcats then put the finishing touches on their come from behind victory by outscoring Bourbon County 10-4 during the overtime.

The leading scorers for Russ Day's Bourbon County Colonels were Charlie Rimer, 33 points, Isaac Mason 20

points, and Mark Wells racked up 18 points. Bath County is now 4-3 on the season, likewise, Bourbon County's record is 4-4.

Before the boy's action last Tuesday, the girls' squads from both schools played, with Bourbon County winning 59-50. The victory put the Bourbon County girls' record one game above 5-0 at 6-5. The Bath County girls record fell to 2-8.

Bourbon County led throughout the entire contest. They had an 11-9 lead after one quarter, 23-18 at the half, 41-34 at the end of three quarters, and won 59-50.

The leading scorers for Bourbon County were, Susan Johnson, who collected 24 points, Lee Ann Caywood netted 12 points, and Shanda Pulliam compiled 10 points.

Bath County was led by Lena Crump with 17 points, and Cindy Bromagen scored 14.

Sports Briefs

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — Bob Bennett, Hollywood Park general manager, has resigned effective Jan. 31. His personal reasons, it was announced Wednesday.

Vernon O. Underwood, board chairman, announced the resignation, and also said John V. Neman, former president of the National Assn. of State Racing Commissioners, will direct the track's operations as executive vice-president.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Corral, Los Angeles Rams' place-kicker, was named Southern California Athlete for December.

Corral led the National Football League in scoring with 118 points during the regular season, and 29 of his field goal attempts and converting 31 of 33 PAT as the Rams compiled a 12-4 record.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Scott, once sports editor for the Old Bookery Citizen which folded in 1947, has retired as traveling secretary of the Los Angeles Dodgers after 28 years, it was announced today.

Scott joined the Dodgers as a public relations man in 1948 and became traveling secretary in 1951.

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski will receive the George Bancroft Memorial Award later this month at the 40th annual Boston Baseball Writers Dinner.

The award, the 41st annual presentation, is made in honor of George Bancroft, a former baseball writer for the Quincy Patriot Ledger. The dinner will be held Jan. 25 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians have named Tom Trebhahn manager of their Batavia Class A team in the New York Penn League.

Trebhahn, 29, replaces Luis Isaac, who was earlier named to coaching positions with Cleveland's Chattanooga affiliate.

DENVER (UPI) — A Denver Broncos spokesman said Wednesday afternoon that coach Ken Gray will retire to devote more time to business interests in Texas.

The Broncos spokesman said Gray will serve as an area scout for the Denver team.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins signed right-handed pitchers Gary Secura and Terry Sheehan to contracts Tuesday, increasing the number of contracted roster players to 10.

—rum, 22, was 9-10 with the Twins' last season. Sheehan, 24, fashioned a 17-8 record last year for the Twins' Orlando farm club in the Southern League.

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots wide receiver Larry Stungley, who was paralyzed from the neck down after an Aug. 12 collision with Oakland's Jack Tatum in an exhibition game, still may make it to the Super Bowl, even though his team won't be playing.

The Xerox Corp., at the urging of Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Drew Pearson, has offered Stungley and his family an all-expense paid trip to the Super Bowl.

Stungley has received clearance from his doctors to make the trip, but has not yet decided whether he wants to go.

recreation major was named Miss Basketball in the state of Kentucky and was voted Most Valuable Player in the Kentucky State Tournament.

Several schools expressed interest in recruiting Moore but once again Wells won out.

"Morehead's closer to home and I like Mickey Wells, but I guess Mickey was the main reason," Moore said.

Moore had taken on the role of "quarterback" for the Lady Eagles and was averaging a 9.0 points and 3.3 assists per game.

Good Floor Player

"I recruited Irene for a quarterback role because she is a good floor player and she has done an excellent job. She can handle the ball well, penetrate and pass out, and she is an excellent outside shooter."

"Injuries have hampered her a little so far this year so I don't think most people have seen her really perform. She is one of the most exciting players I've had the chance to watch play."

Probably the biggest recruiting challenge for Wells was to fill the shoes of graduating center Debra Ames, a star for four years.

With this in mind, Wells picked up Donna Stephens of Cynthiaia. Stephens averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds per game for Harrison County High School and was a member of the Kentucky vs. Indiana All-Star Team.

The 18-year-old art-major also had a

successful high school track career. Stephens set school records in the 60 and 100 yard hurdles and the long jump, and ran the mile relay team which took second in the state.

Thus far, Stephens is averaging 17 points and 12.7 rebounds per game. Her role as starting center came as a surprise to Stephens.

"Mickey told me I would play but I didn't know how much. I thought I would play a little," she said.

Though Wells knew Stephens was a talented player, he admits being surprised at the way she has dominated every center she has played against.

Fast Progress

"Donna has progressed much faster than I expected," Wells said. "She should be considered the dominating center in the state."

"What is the secret to such recruiting success? — Hard work, according to Wells."

"I spend more time with it than most coaches," said Wells. "Other coaches haven't been as interested in getting out

Three Freshman Women Part Of Coach's Recruiting Success

Morehead State University's Lady Eagle Basketball Coach Mickey Wells has always had a magic touch when it comes to recruiting. But last year's effort was his best yet.

This year's starting line-up includes freshmen Robin Harmon, Irene Moore and Donna Stephens, who have helped lead the Lady Eagles to a 9-0 record.

Harmon, a 5-6 guard from Louisville, led the state in scoring her senior year with a 43-point average.

"I recruited Robin because I knew she could do it all," said Wells. "She's an excellent shooter, a good defensive player and she plays a smart game."

Harmon's performance thus far has been impressive, to say the least. Her 60 percent shooting percentage is the highest on the team and one of the highest in the Ohio Valley Conference. The 18-year-old beauty, P.E. and recreation major also boasts a 15.2 point average and averages 3.7 assists per game.

Obviously, several schools had hopes of recruiting Harmon but Wells won the battle.

"I liked Mickey (Wells), Morehead is

closer to home and I know they had a good team," Harmon said. "I expected a lot of playing time but I didn't expect to start."

Harmon's partner at the guard position is Moore, a 5-3 native of Whick. Moore also had an impressive high school career, averaging 22 points per game for Breathitt County High School. The 18-year-old health, P.E. and

Donna Stephens Irene Moore Robin Harmon

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The 18-year-old art-major also had a

and seeing players. They tend to try for newspaper All-Americans.

"When you're willing to drive five or six hours in the snow to see someone play, they know you're interested in them."

"I also try to recruit Kentucky kids first while some coaches go after out-of-state name players. We have plenty of players who are good enough to compete right here."



Want Discount Cards For Senior Citizens

A proposal to begin a statewide senior citizens discount card program and a plan to rationalize health care for Kentucky's youngest citizens, newborns with medical problems, were heard today during a joint meeting of the Senate and House Health and Welfare committees.

Departing on the feasibility of a statewide "Golden Age Card" for the elderly were James Monsour, an

analyst with the Legislative Research Commission; Karen Rowe, senior self-help staff person with the Catholic Social Service Bureau's Conviction office; and Dr. John Rhea, director of an East Jefferson County senior citizens' organization which already has a local discount card program operating.

Monsour told the committee that "the establishment of a statewide program

seem indicated. If discounts on more items are to be made a viable reality for Kentucky's senior citizens, seven currently operating local discount programs in Kentucky have limited success, he said, but lack the staff and funding to expand.

This recommendation for a statewide card was determined following a feasibility study which included questionnaires returned by 1,200 senior citizens eligible in local discount programs and businesses currently participating in these programs.

Willing To Travel

A majority of the elderly answering the questionnaire said they would be willing to travel outside their community or county to obtain discounts.

Half of the respondents said they did not use a discount card either because they did not know about the program or discounts were not available to needed items. The majority of those who are cardholders use the card once a month.

One finding from the business surveys, which included 32 respondents, was that a majority would participate in a statewide senior citizens discount card program.

The rationale for any discount program for senior citizens is economic, said Monsour. In Kentucky, there are 280,000 citizens over 65, but only one-fourth of the elderly have incomes of less than \$3,000 per year and nearly 40 percent have yearly incomes of less than \$6,000.

Rowe agreed that the primary reason for establishment of a statewide discount card is economic. Catholic Social Service Bureau and the Senior Self-Help groups she represents strongly urge the adoption of a program similar to Ohio's Golden Buckeye Card, she said.

Ralph Betting, former mayor of Highland Heights and vice president of a Senior Self-Help group, said proponents of the statewide discount card are not asking for state money but are asking for "the clout, the authenticity" the government could give the program.

Rhea said there is no need for a "large bureaucracy" to operate the program. Initial state involvement in establishing the program and issuing cards would be all that's needed, he said.

Speaking on the rationalization of newborn or perinatal medical services were the Rev. Bertin Glennon, chairman of the Plan Development Committee of East Kentucky Health Systems Agency; Dr. Walter Brewer, a committee member; and Joe Miller, deputy commissioner of the Department for Human Resources, Bureau of Health Services.

Funding Discussed

Recommendations by Glennon and Brewer centered on funding of level II health care institutions, those offering care for premature infants or newborn infants with limited medical problems, and level III institutions, which offer care for newborns with more severe medical problems.

The Eastern Kentucky committee recommends funding of four or five



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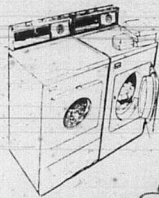
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8 Years Certificate	\$1000.00	7 3/4%	8.17%
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Add reptiles, amphibians, insects, trees, shrubs, wildflowers, geological features, the wealth and variety of our natural landscape staggers the imagination.

Visit a stream or walk through the woods with a biologist or naturalist and whole new world suddenly appears. The trained eye sees things the average person never notices. He sees the story of life and death in what appears to be a peaceful meadow and finds drama beneath the surface of a placid pool.

The more one knows about the outdoors, the more one can see. And the more one sees, the more meaningful outdoor adventures become. The hunter or angler who lets his single minded pursuit of fish or game blind him to the wonders of the world through which he travels misses much of what outdoor experience should be.

The hunter who doesn't stop to watch a spider spin or the fisherman who isn't distracted by a gullinule suddenly appearing from the marsh, might possibly bring home more fish and game, but I wonder if they enjoy themselves as much as the outdoor businessmen who allow themselves to be pleasantly sidetracked by what's going on around them.

However, most really good hunters and fishermen are also knowledgeable naturalists. Although they might not be able to give the scientific name of even one plant or animal or fish they have acquired, through years of keen and questioning observation, both a storehouse of outdoor lore and a broad and deep appreciation of nature and her ways.

So among the many well intentioned resolutions, most of us make at the beginning of each new year, let's include one that should be fairly easy to keep. Let's resolve to slow down our pace and open our eyes, to make the most of those too few days of the year we can spend out of doors.

Let's resolve to learn more about the wild creatures, the fish and plants with which we share this planet; to sharpen our powers of observation and our knowledge of the natural world - to become in other words, complete outdoorsmen.

eight-bed level II facilities in that area in locations which would mean an expectant mother or infant would not have to travel more than an hour. Said Glennon, "The region uses the level III facility at the University of Kentucky medical center, he said.

Brewer told the committee that his group argues that funding not be based on whether a medical facility already has medical manpower and perinatal services nearby, he said.

Glennon said the Eastern Kentucky plan development committee is in "sharply disagreement" with a physician advisory task force's list of institutions recommended for neonatal special unit funding. He said the task force gave priority to those institutions already providing some form of level II care rather than those which have the potential and are located in areas of greatest need.

Deputy Commissioner Miller said Human Resources Commissioner Peter Com will be considering recommendations from the Plan Development Committee, the physicians' task force, and the Bureau for Health Services when he makes decisions concerning selection of eight level II sites.

Water Fatalities Decreased In '78

Water-related fatalities in Kentucky last year decreased compared with 1977 figures, according to the transportation department's division of water enforcement.

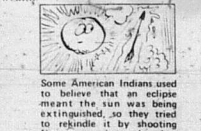
A total of 134 fatalities were reported last year compared with 141 fatalities in 1977. Of last year's total, 67 were non-boating fatalities such as swimming and suicide, and 27 involved boating accidents.

The division reported seven non-boating fatalities in December, of which five were attributed to the December flooding.

Twenty-six boating and 115 non-boating fatalities occurred in 1977.

Doug Shoulters, division director, said that a good economy and increased population have encouraged the use of state water resources.

Water Enforcement's 35 field officers are charged with patrolling all bodies of water in the state, educating Kentuckians in water safety, and protecting people and property in the Commonwealth.



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Jan. 5, 1979 Bertha Hall, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency transfer Squad - Hank Hall, Willie Wagoner. Jan. 6, 1979 James Cooley, Olive Hill, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency transfer Squad - Hank Hall, Willie Wagoner. Otis Wilson, Haldeman, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Pete Hamm, Jim Lester. Robert Bryant, Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, taken from Daniel Boone to St. Claire, transfer Squad - Hank Hall, David Broderick.

Fire Destroys Richardson IGA

OWINGSVILLE — Fire gutted Richardson's IGA Foodliner here Monday night causing an estimated half million dollars in damage. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered by a passing motorist at about 9:40 p.m. Owingsville volunteer firemen fought the flames until zero weather but were unable to save the structure, located at the intersection of US 60 and Water Street. Only two cash registers and a small merchandise rack were saved. Salt Lick Firemen assisted in fighting the fire and were on the scene until 5 a.m.

Jan. 10, 1979 Robert Bryant, Daniel Boone Convalescent Center, taken from Daniel Boone to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Denver Mabry, Willie Wagoner. Leona Faye Little, Morehead, taken from U.S. 60 to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Jim Lester, Kathelene Polfrey, Henry Mays, Morehead, taken from home to the Morehead Clinic, transfer Squad - Denver Mabry, Willie Wagoner.

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DID YOU KNOW? AN OUTSTANDING FEAT TOOK PLACE LAST SUMMER WHEN 26-YEAR OLD 6'4" 215 LB. John Kinsella SWAM ACROSS LAKE OHARVING IN 3 HOURS AND 45 MINUTES TO BREAK THE FORMER RECORD BY 1 HOUR AND 21 MINUTES. HE ENCOUNTERED 9-FT. WAVES, 50 M.P.H. WINDS, WATER POLLUTION, A THUNDERSTORM AND AN ATTACK OF FOOD POISONING. THE MOA AN EXTINCT BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND, THAT EXISTED UNTIL THE 1600'S, COULDN'T FLY. SOME OF THE SMALL MOAS WERE THE SIZE OF TURKEYS. THE BIG ONES WERE 10 TO 12 FT. TALL. TRIBESMEN USED MOAS FOR FOOD.

TOM MIX FAMOUS MOVIE COWBOY OF YESTERYEAR, FOUGHT CANTINA IN THE BOWERS REBELLION AND IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

NOTICE Due to the high inflation Rate of Real Estate in the past few years, it is necessary and imperative that there be a small percentage increase in the value of non-active properties which have had no current activity or increase in value. Therefore, in order to abide and conform to the laws of Fair Market Value as required by the Kentucky Constitution and by the Kentucky Supreme Court, we must implement the above as of January 1, 1979. William C. Porter Property Valuation Administrator Rowan County

The Eagle Is Building Its Nest!

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Plant Board Sets Up Personnel Committee

By JOE LAMB
Staff Writer

The Morehead Utility Plant Board Wednesday night decided to establish a four-member committee to review personnel policies and attempt to establish equal fringe benefits for all city employees.

The committee, which would be a joint venture of the City Council and Plant Board, must now get the approval of the council.

Plant Board Chairman Clayton Perkins suggested that such a committee be formed because of discrepancies in employment policies of the city and the utility.

Perkins said that each year about this time utility employees complain about the holiday schedule because city employees get two days off for each holiday and Plant Board employees get only one.

He added that city employees usually complain at the beginning of each fiscal

year because of the raises that Plant Board employees get. Noting that the city already has a handbook for employees which states personnel policies, the Plant Board members wanted to set up a similar guide after the committee members have a chance to review policies and attempt to equalize fringe benefits and raises for employees of both groups.

Perkins appointed board members E.C. Barker and Dick Slaggs to the committee. Slaggs, who is also a City Council member, was not certain that Council would go along with the idea.

Perkins suggested that the committee begin work within 45 days, if Council approves the idea.

Near the end of the meeting Perkins advised Plant Board members that they need to begin thinking in terms of a policy concerning sewage hookups out of the city, once the city county sewage system begins operation. He said that it might be desirable for the utility system to take over operation of the various small treatment facilities throughout the county. He mentioned treatment facilities at Browning, Lakeview, Trademore Shopping Center, Hecks and Holiday Inn.

Perkins said that these areas are legally required to hookup to a sewage system if it becomes available in the area through a municipality or community. He added that the Plant Board needs to come up with a guide on policy for hooking up the areas and whether or not it would require the areas to use the system when it becomes available.

Much of the balance of the meeting was devoted to routine items. One of those items was a problem on Knapp Avenue where roots from a maple tree reportedly had grown into a line and clogged the main. The blockage in the line affected property owned by Eddie Holbrook who had a hired a private firm to repair his lines before he discovered that the problem was actually in the line belonging to the city.

Plant Board Superintendent Herman Brown said he was not sure how much money was involved but that Holbrook would probably want at least a partial refund for the work he had done.

Plant Board Attorney Paul Blair suggested that the Plant Board wait until Holbrook got his bill and made a request so we can see what kind of dollars and cents we're talking about. The Board members agreed to wait on the bill.

The Board also learned that one customer had been overcharged for several years. Brown said that a deduct

meter, which was supposed to have been subtracted from the bill for Elizabeth Martindale, had actually been added for several years. No one was certain how long the error had been allowed to exist. The indication was that it could have started as early as the mid 1960s. The Board finally agreed to refund Mrs. Martindale back to Jan. of 1967 or as far back as it had records of the overcharge.

The overcharge could run as high as

\$8 per month or about \$700 for the entire period.

The Plant Board members once again discussed obtaining dental insurance for its employees but decided to delay a formal decision until City Council had an opportunity to review the policy.

The regular monthly session of the Plant Board was held on Wednesday instead of Thursday. All members were present for the one-hour meeting.

Fire Destroys Wallace Home

An early-morning fire Thursday totally destroyed the home of Homer Wallace on Clark Mountain at the junction of Rt. 1277 and 901.

Morehead Fire Chief Glenn Terrell said that six men responded to the blaze along with the "quick attack unit" fire truck.

Terrell said that the home was totally engulfed in flames by the time his men arrived on the scene. He added that Wallace had cut his foot while escaping from the fire. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Chief Terrell said that the blaze began as the result of a faulty flue.

He said that the family would probably stay with relatives with live nearby. The fire was reported shortly before 9 a.m. Thursday. Firemen brought the blaze under control within an hour.

LARRY C. BREEZE Real Estate Agency



NEW LISTING IN LAKEVIEW. 3 bedroom brick, (extra large master bedroom), 2 baths, large utility room, formal living & dining room, extra nice built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, Central Heat and Air. Priced to sell immediately.



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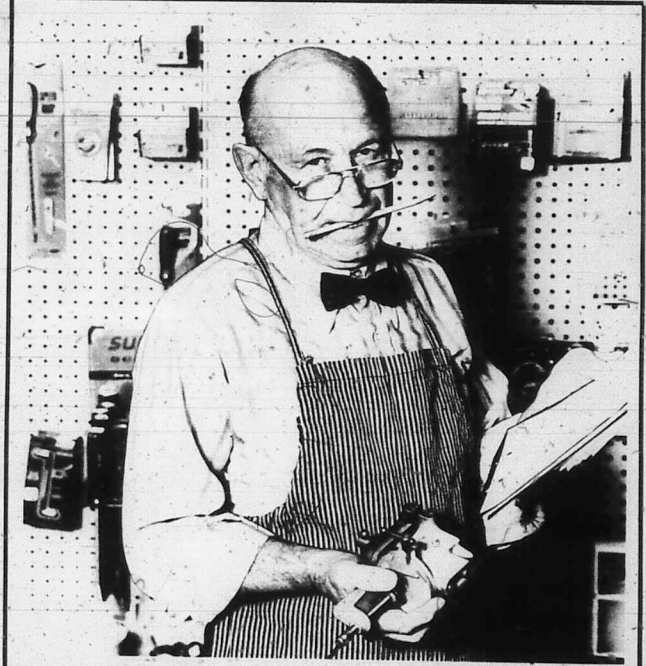
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The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

Published By The Morehead News, Inc., 722-30 West First Street
Morehead, Ky. 40351

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Managing Editor

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Business Manager

PAGE 12

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1979

County Fire Department

The rural residents of Rowan County need fire protection and we think they have waited long enough to get it. It is time for the Fiscal Court to do something to give rural taxpayers a better return on their money.

The Morehead Volunteer Fire Department does an outstanding job in and near Morehead but most rural fires are out of control when the firemen arrive because of the distance involved.

We need a county fire department with fire-fighting equipment based in several locations, such as Haldeman, Farmers and Cranston.

The City of Morehead recently acquired a "mini-pumper" fire truck which is designed for quicker response to small fires such as homes and vehicles. The unit cost about \$27,000 or something less than half of a conventional fire pumper. This is the type of vehicle needed by a

county department.

Rowan Fiscal Court has been contributing a few thousand dollars to the Morehead Fire Department in recent years but that should not be the county government's total effort in fire protection. The recent barn-burning episode in Morgan County was graphic evidence of the need for professionally-equipped fire protection agencies in rural areas.

Fiscal Court should move immediately to acquire the fire trucks and related equipment. The Morehead department's outstanding fire-fighters have the ability to train volunteers for a county department and we are sure they would welcome the opportunity.

Our rural neighbors deserve fire protection for their lives and property. And lowered fire insurance rates would make it easier to pay taxes to a county government which, until now, has shown little interest in fire protection.

Restless Neighbors

If the Politburo in the Kremlin is working overtime these days, a look at a map of Russia's borders might help explain the situation. To the West, Russia is bordered by Turkey, Afghanistan and Iran, all of which have been experiencing various degrees of political instability.

On the East, Russia shares a 1,450-mile border with China. That border probably worries the Kremlin more than any other, especially now that the Chinese have been moving additional troops to the area from their previous outposts in Southern China opposite the off-shore islands of Matsu and Quemoy. Peking is making that move in part to placate

Taiwan, but also because of its deteriorating relations with the Russians.

It isn't that Russia has any real fears of invasion from any part of its vast borders, but with so much hostile action surrounding its boundaries there is no telling when some of it might spill over.

For that matter, it also is difficult to assess how much of the problems Russia's neighbors are experiencing has been instigated or at least aided by Moscow's agents. If it has not occurred to the Kremlin, it should, that some of the many bonfires it has helped ignite across the world might be getting a bit close for comfort.

More Than Years

Human beings, who are inclined to try to hide their years as they grow older, have one advantage over other living things. Unlike trees and some creatures which inhabit the earth, men and women do not develop definite age-revealing markings.

The rings that reveal the age of trees are well known to most persons. Fewer realize that the scales of fish, the shells of clams and of scallops and the horns of mountain sheep also divulge such information. Other animals have similar markings.

It is a mistaken notion that the rattlesnake's buttons arrive at the rate of one a year. These are added as the snake sheds its skin, which it may do 10 or more times in the first three years of existence.

For human beings the only positive revealing sign of age for those who would prefer to keep the subject secret is other persons who know too much and don't mind telling it. The smart person figures age is much more than a chronology of years anyway.

Efficiency or Threat

What do Social Security, the Army, the Federal Aviation Agency, federal income tax returns, some colleges and universities, financial institutions, state and local governments and some commercial establishments have in common?

The answer is your Social Security number, which all of these organizations and others increasingly are using for identification. Whether this is good or bad depends upon the vantage point.

A common denominator makes identification easier and more efficient. Except for mechanical error, there can be no mistaking the person who belongs to number 614-6-0742. But with increasing ease of identification also comes more efficient means of collecting almost any type of information about an in-

dividual.

That is the point critics of the expanding use of Social Security number identification do not like. A number of data banks already are in use, built around these all important identifying numbers.

More are planned. Should an individual's Social Security number be public property to be used, stored, taped, sold and traded almost at will?

Efficiency usually is a virtue, but there are exceptions. One of them obviously is government, which can be operated most efficiently under a dictatorship. Another is the unrestricted use of personal data collected by storage centers for unregulated purposes.

Such uses may be efficient, but they also are direct paths to oppression of one form or another.

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Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT One of the important features the taxpayers should watch during the special session of the General Assembly is political overtones and posturing.

Li-Gov. Thelma Stovall, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has told the legislators it is up to them to prepare bills and find the money in the budget for the tax cuts she has proposed.

She presides as president of the Senate but has declined so far to offer suggestions other than to "take a look at the capital construction fund for some of the proposed tax cuts."

She has said that approximately \$73 million will be necessary to carry out her tax cut program. This means reducing the budget or it might mean a transfer of taxes instead of an overall tax cut.

Former state legislator Terry McBrayer is a candidate for governor, and is generally conceded as having the backing of Gov. Julian Carroll although McBrayer on several occasions has

attempted to put some distance between himself and the Carroll administration.

However, he served as commerce commissioner under Carroll and resigned to seek the governor's office.

State Senator Joe Prather is running for lieutenant governor and is president pro-tem of the Senate.

Prather apparently will try to avoid any controversy or taking a position that might tend to hurt him in the campaign.

House Speaker William Kenton seems to believe that some tax cuts will be made and that the session won't last longer than four weeks. He may be a candidate for Congress in two years and presumably will seek a light touch.

However, there is one man to watch in the House and that is majority leader Bobby Richardson of Glasgow. He is a co-chairman of McBrayer's campaign and is in a position to try to keep Mrs. Stovall from receiving favorable public attention that will help her campaign.

Senator Kelsey Friend of Parkville



STRAIN A GNAT SWALLOW A CAMEL

Carroll Administration Says . . .

Stovall's Suggestion Ridiculous

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Carroll administration has rejected as "somewhat ridiculous" Li-Gov. Thelma S. Stovall's suggestion that \$96 million in surplus funds is available to carry out her tax cut program.

"We do not see any prudent way to revise the revenue estimate at this time or to predict the receipt of any other portion of the \$96 million as suggested by the lieutenant governor," Revenue Commissioner Maurice P. Carpenter said Wednesday.

Carpenter, in a review of Mrs. Stovall's outline of forecast budget surpluses sought by Rep. Buddy Adams, D-Hawling Green, said the Carroll Administration would stick by its earlier estimates of tax collections through mid-1980.

Carpenter's three-page memo was dispatched by Adams at a House budget committee meeting in which Adams labeled some of Mrs. Stovall's report on forecast "surpluses" as "very misleading."

"There is an awful lot of creative accounting going on here," added the committee chairman, Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville.

Mrs. Stovall said the surpluses and other excess revenues she predicted the state would collect could be used to finance proposed tax cuts being considered by the special session of the General Assembly.

Mrs. Stovall, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in the May primary, has proposed abolishing the sales tax on utility bills, rolling back higher traffic fines and placing a limit on increased revenues from the state property tax.

Adams said Mrs. Stovall's description of \$23.5 million in state funds as "excess revenue" was "misleading." Adams said much of the money would be needed to pay for several anticipated expenses such as the cost of calling out the National Guard during last month's flooding.

Mrs. Stovall also predicted the December flooding would lead to higher sales tax receipts as flood victims make repairs to their homes and other property. But Adams criticized that suggestion saying, "If we're going to make more off a flood that's a poor way to make revenue. We'd be wishing for a flood everyday."

Clarke's committee ended its hearing in time for its members to move to the Senate gallery to hear from Mrs.

Stovall on her tax plan and from state Democratic gubernatorial nominee, suggested that the lawmakers take a more active role in controlling the construction fund Mrs. Stovall has suggested using \$10 million in such funds to clear the way for the tax cuts she has proposed.

The Senate closed out its day by receiving its 1979 member, Jack Trevey of Lexington, who was elected to fill the 12th district seat vacated when fellow Republican Larry Hopkins was elected to complete it.

Trevey, who served in the House until his election Tuesday over Democrat George Mills, took the Senate oath from Martha Layton Collins, the clerk of the state Supreme Court.

CIA Director's Income Boosted To \$81,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By beating a pension ceiling deadline, CIA Director Stanfield Turner has won a 41 percent pay increase, boosting his total government income to nearly \$81,000 a year.

Turner's income now exceeds the \$75,000 a year paid to Vice President Walter Mondale and Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, and the \$66,000 a year salaries received by Cabinet secretaries.

Turner's pay boost is the result of his decision on the last day of 1978 to retire from the Navy as a four-star admiral, which immediately made him eligible for a \$23,390-a-year pension to add to the \$57,500 he earns as CIA chief.

Had Turner waited until Friday to retire, he would have had to forfeit his pension while in his present government job.

This is because Congress last year placed a ceiling of \$47,500 on the combined federal pay plus federal pension plan military retirees can receive. The law takes effect today.

Turner, however, retired officially Dec. 31, in plenty of time to beat the deadline.

The National Taxpayers Union, a national anti-tax lobbying organization, discovered Turner's action and urged in a letter the CIA chief and all other federal employees earning \$57,500 a year or more "voluntarily abstain from collecting dual compensation" while



has a leadership post and he could be the one who could make a difference in the Senate. McBrayer is from Eastern Kentucky and Friend might be trying to lay up some points for McBrayer.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Garrett has a key role but he is known as a worker.

Leadership usually carries the governor's program, but Carroll has said this session belongs to Mrs. Stovall and has called it a useless session although he has added several items to the agenda along with Mrs. Stovall's.

The governor certainly isn't going to be trying to help her.

His move would add several items to the agenda can be read as trying to take some of the credit away from the lieutenant governor.

All 100 members of the House must run this year and 49 of the 38 senators will be up for election.

They will be trying to curry favor with their electorate.

This presents a situation where some undesirable political posturing and speech making is enticed, yet it could backfire and prove detrimental.

Presents Audit

State Auditor George Atkins, another gubernatorial candidate, is presenting the legislature with an audit of the capital construction fund, and presumably will be presenting other information if the legislature requests it. He has said he will cooperate fully.

The biggest audit running over this year's election though is the federal investigation of former Democratic Party Chairman Howard "Sonny" Blunt.

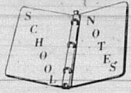
Involved is a controversial personal service contract an investigation of coal mine permits in Bell County.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation hasn't revealed very much about its investigation that has lasted for several months, and is apparently nearing completion.

If indictments come, it might prove a disadvantage to McBrayer since he has been a part of Carroll's administration.

Apple Pie

And I don't know how to tell them about the Paper Being from Cleveland, either.



At Morehead Grade

Hard Work Makes Volunteer Program Click

Breck Thespians Schedule Play

The University Breckinridge Thespians will present "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" by James Preixidas at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-23 at Breck Auditorium.



T.J. McDowell helped organize the volunteer program at Morehead Grade. The program has been so successful that it is expected to be adopted county-wide. (Staff Photo)

Talent Winners

University Breckinridge Thespians sponsored a "Wonderland of Talent" show last month. Winners and their categories are as follows:

Vikings Uniform Campaign Marches On

The campaign for new uniforms at Rowan County High School for the Marching Vikings is continuing. At a recent Rowan County Board of Education meeting, the board voted to match dollar for dollar the money in the uniform fund.

The old uniforms would not be put away to turn to dust however, according to Shepherd, he hopes to keep them around and try to repair them for use in the junior high school.

County Band received honorable mention at the State Fair in 1977-78. Also in 77-78 the band won first place in marching and first place in frontals at the Bath County contest.

Rowan FFA Alumni Are Reorganizing

An effort to reactivate the Rowan County Future Farmers of America alumni organization has been the subject of two meetings with Bill Patrick, vocational agriculture instructor and advisor of the Rowan County FFA chapter.



ALL-STATE MUSICIANS - Six University Breckinridge students will attend the Kentucky Music Educators' Association's All-State Chorus, Band and Orchestra Festival March 28-31 at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville.

School Menus

- Rowan County
Monday, Jan. 15
Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit, green beans, hot biscuits with butter, two cookies.

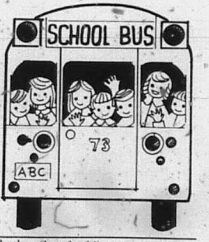
How Principals Spend These Snowy Days

Due to the snowy winter weather the students in the Rowan County School System have received an "extended holiday" thanks to Mother Nature.

For two or three hours and answer the phone and any questions that may come up. At home, I check the ice to see if there are any good sales going on.

Clip This Reminder
Don't forget to mail your school stories and photos to: School Page, The Morehead News, 722 West First St., Morehead, Ky. 40351.

- Breck Calendar
Friday, Jan. 12 - Basketball, boys, Raceland, home; bake sale by student council.
Saturday, Jan. 13 - Basketball, frosh, at Menix, 12 p.m.

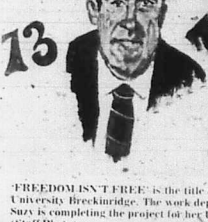


check on the school? Jack Roberts, Haldean Elementary: "I go check on the school and do some paperwork. I also answer the phone, you get about a million phone calls."

and even put their hands under windshield wipers on cars downtown. On the first day of school, when the teachers had an inservice day, T.J. visited the school and talked to them about the volunteer program.

The overall goal of the volunteer program is to make a positive/profound improvement in the educational environment, said T.J.

21 Volunteers
Of the 21 volunteers there is one father, four high school students and approximately eight college students who work with students each week.



the teacher such as helping with programmed materials, grading papers, telling stories, and making bulletin boards. Talking about some of the work the volunteers do, T.J. described a few of their duties.

Advise Parents
After the second vision test, these volunteers fill out forms to advise the parents as to whether they should take the student to a professional or not.



CLIPPING AROUND under a sign left over from the University Breckinridge drama department's recent presentation of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," are (from left) Rachel Holloway, Jan Simon, Sally Ray, Missy Platt and David Tapp. (Staff Photo)

No Injuries In Crashes

City police have reported a number of automobile accidents for this week. Hobart Lawhorn, Rt. 5, reportedly was backing from a parking lot onto Hargis Ave. Wednesday at noon when his vehicle collided with one driven by Carole Piece, Cecil Drive, who was traveling south on the avenue.

Officer John Brown said there was no personal or property damage. Sheik road conditions resulted in a collision on Old Ky. 22 Tuesday afternoon between Earl S. Young, Rt. 5 and Henry M. May, Heritage Place. According to police reports, the autos nearly met head on. Officer Mike Kish said that Young's car was removed to a service station.

Two accidents occurred Monday, both on Ky. 22. That morning, both Paulette Smyth, East Lansing, Mich. and Robert N. Gonn, East Main St. were traveling north on the interchange when police say Gonn lost control of his vehicle.

Both cars remained in service after the impact reported Sgt. Audrey Staton. Joyce B. Mathery, Charleston, W. Va., was making a left and turn from the south bound lane of Ky. 22 at 1:45 p.m. when her car and a northbound vehicle driven by Carl P. Johnson, Old Flemingsburg Road, struck. Mathery's car was taken to a service station, Sgt. Staton said.

Clay City Home Robbed Of Over \$5,000.

CLAY CITY — State police are investigating a major burglary which occurred at a residence here Tuesday night.

According to the KSP, the residence of Wilson Frazier on Todd Chapel Road in Clay City, was burglarized of much of its household furnishings.

KSP Trooper Joe Howe reported that Frazier said that between \$5,000 and \$6,000 worth of belongings were taken. An investigation is continuing in the incident.

NEW COURTHOUSE

Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED

Lee Cemetery to Byron and Helen Wentz, Two lots, \$800.
Morris and Alvia Montgomery to Joe and Martha Stacy, tract on Clay Lick, \$300.

Ben Patrick to Joe and Martha Stacy, tract on Clay Lick, \$5,000.
Dennie and Joetta Flannery and Evelyn and Edward Pigot to Haskel and Madeline Triplett, tract in Tolliver Addition, \$16,900.
Victor and Vassile Venetozzi to

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Gizella K. Kormendy, tract in Thomas Addition, \$1,113-517.
SEEK TOWED

Harry Robert Shroat 20 Morehead musician, to Kathy Lois Jones, 24 Morehead, beauty advisor: 463-480.

SUITS FILED
Carr Lumber Co. Inc. vs James and Lucy Howard.
Mary Lou Omohundro vs. Jerry T. Omohundro, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Pamela Lou McFann Thompson vs. Paul Edgar Thompson, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Naomi Mae Toy Voltenbarger vs. William Lee Voltenbarger, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Jennie Leech Cox vs. John R. Cox, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Ivells Karen Riddle vs. Danny Dale Riddle, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Ann A. Davidson vs. Julian S. Davidson, petition for dissolution of marriage.
Vionetta K. McClurg vs. Ralph F. McClurg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Veterans Counselor Coming Here Jan. 18

Ben K. Hall, a veterans counselor of the Department for Human Resources, Kentucky Center for veterans affairs, will be at the Employment Service Office on Bradley Avenue, Morehead Thursday, Jan. 18.
He will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Morehead
Morehead, Kentucky
December 31, 1978

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$11,441,447.55
Other Loans	288,827.71
Investments & Securities	3,392,170.22
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,900,949.52
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	115,400.00
Fixed Assets (Less Depreciation)	192,297.82
Other Assets	147,072.89
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,478,165.71

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$15,536,113.92
Loans in Process	196,312.96
FHLB Advances	750,000.00
Other Liabilities	45,285.09
General Reserves	423,760.17
Undivided Profits	526,693.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$17,478,165.71

Depositors are fully insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. We are a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati.

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- Dr. J.E. Duncan, Secretary
- Thomas R. Burns, Attorney
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- Verlin Qualls, Assistant Manager
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- Violet Hardin, Senior Accountant
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HECK'S REG. \$1.54

BOX OF 48 **\$1.99** BOX
HECK'S REG. \$2.59

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7 OZ. MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE
PEPPERMINT OR MILD MINT

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58¢

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VISA AND MASTERCHARGE

For Many, Search Broadens As They Seek Family History

By HELEN PRESTACY

The next issue of the EAST KENTUCKIAN genealogical quarterly, is scheduled to come out in March. Clayton R. Cox and wife Elizabeth B. Cox of Lexington are the new editor and associate editor, succeeding Henry P. and Nora J. Scall of Stanville. The quarterly was founded in 1963 by Scall who has helped thousands of families find their ancestors.

Genealogy is one of the oldest pastimes. It is no respecter of persons, is of biased, prejudiced snobbish. Genealogy, when compiled correctly, presents facts as they are, close skeletons and all, rarely where there is rivalry, the Mayflower where there was the Mayflower.

To help Rita Avmond of 202 Swigert Ave., Frankfort, find her answers, informants would have to be familiar with an outstanding artist of his time. The Frankfort resident is doing research for a possible book on her great grandfather James William Day who performed masterfully as "Blind Jilson Setters." Setters were well-known throughout Eastern Kentucky and lived the last of his life in Ashland.

Many newspapers for years have carried genealogical columns, other publications, realizing the "great search" is on, have begun giving space for ancestry information. "Ancestor Hunting" in the *Louis Herald*, Van-Courburg, is an old column. "Kentucky Kin" in the *Fulton Daily Leader*, Fulton, is a new one.

Mrs. S.E. Mortensen of 3661 Pimlico Dr., Pleasanton, Calif., is tracing the Cochran and Barker families.

Correction

An error near the end of a Dec. 29 release on interstate changed the meaning of a statement. The last sentence in the next-to-last paragraph should read as follows: "If blisters form after the thawing, do not try to break them, bandage them or apply salves or ointments."

News Report From . . .

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor Martha Huntsman Paul W. Mills
County Extension Agents

First Award
Winners of the first Christmas awards for the best decorated homes in the 377 Community were: first prize - \$25, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slightens, Rock Fork Road; second prize - \$12, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson, Rock Fork Road; third prize - \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffmann, Elk Lick Park Road. Our Congratulations to the community organization and to the winners.

Beef Cattle Course
All beef cattle herd owners are invited to take part in the area Beef

William M. Talley who writes "Ancestor Hunting" states that Mrs. **Martinez ancestor Andrew Cochran** in Morgan County the name of one time was also spelled Cockerham; was born in 1769 in York County, Pa.; son of John and Sarah Miller Cokerham. Andrew came to Kentucky and married Jane Barker of Mason or Fleming County.

In "Kentucky Kin" by Eunice Mitchell, she shows a picture of young Matthew Osborne Fleming, born Jan. 20, 1878, and also the youngster is an eighth generation descendant of Bassett A. Beadles and also of Isham Browder. The information is from a book on four Jackson purchase families by Mary Beadles, certified genealogist of Dallas, Texas. The families are Harris, Beadles, Browder and Guerrant and connecting lines include Barringer, Cobb, Bart, Ellington, Warford, Allin, Ayedler, Baird, Coats, Jackson, Kemp, Porter and Rowlett.

Floyd-Morgan Ties

Eunice Mitchell writes her column near the Tennessee border, while in Northeast Kentucky Myrtle Wheeler was a descendant of Elder Daniel Williams of Floyd and Morgan counties. She also asks, "Was Gervill Nickell, wife of John Nickell, a James or Jayne before marriage?"

She is interested in Ferguson, Caskey, Ellington, Pelfrey, Williams, Jayne, Ramey, McCarty lines and offers that Henry Jayne was born Feb. 13, 1754 in Orange, N.Y. and his wife Abigail Wheeler was born Jan. 31, 1751. Jayne's parents were Isaac and Mary Jones Jayne. William Jayne, born in Orange, N.Y. in 1776, married Dorcas Remes, daughter of Eleanor and William Remes. She wonders if Dorcas's mother Eleanor was a sister to President James Madison.

Mrs. Minix adds that the salt box home built by the Jaynes in 1720 is

being historically preserved and is located on the Old Post of East Setauket, Long Island, N.Y.

Bath Countian Working

Lucille Mynhier Evans of Salt Lick is working on her Mynhier family and allied lines of McKenzie, Saylor, Perry, Wages, Ellington, Smiley and Clegg. Her ancestor William Mynhier was a major in the Civil War, resigning as sheriff of Morgan County to enlist.

"While William was sheriff," said Mrs. Evans, "he had to deal with William Brown who murdered the pack peddler there. Eleanor H. Wheeler of 150 Silverado Trail 22, Napa, Calif., wants information on her great grandparents, Charles W. Young, Virginia 1790 and Margaret "Peggy" McBroom, daughter of William McBroom, Virginia 1798. Thomas B. Durham of 4110 McCormick, Dallas, Texas, seeks information on his great grand grandfather John Housewright born about

1760 who married Martha Paffy Boulder Augusta County, Va.

Left Rowan In 1881

Edwin B. Lewis of 4614 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, Texas, said his father Pinkard Lewis, left Rowan County in 1881. A widow in 1880 he married Kate Brambitt. "Papa knew little of his Kentucky relatives. His father was Jonathan Lewis, a grandson of Thomas Lewis, Revolutionary War soldier who












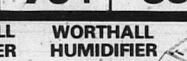

is buried in Morgan County. If I could get to West Liberty I could examine the records, but this is unlikely as I am 75 and don't like to travel.

Interested in genealogy, try to do one at 5000 age and the old monthly sheet would be a good time to start. Looking notes, writing letters and organizing family histories. For those who want to continue the work concerning the *East Kentucky*, write the author, Box 1246, Lexington, KY 40524.

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1976 LTD	3 Door, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Speed Control	\$2985
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Don McKenzie

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Clay—

(Continued From Front Page)

said that he would like to see only one prosecutor in each county, rather than having a county and a commonwealth attorney. He said that the county attorney is legally obligated to attend all Fiscal Court meetings and operate as a legal advisor to the county. He says that when he is holding district court every day, it is very inconvenient to schedule around the county attorney's other business.

He indicated that the district court's volume has increased to the point where the county attorney can not really do a good job with both requirements. But Judge Clay admits that he is not sure whether the role of the county attorney or commonwealth attorney should be changed. He says, "I'm not ready to turn my old dog loose in that fight."

Ideas On Juveniles

Judge Clay says that one of his "pet peaves" is the area of the court's juvenile jurisdiction. He calls some of the rules and regulations concerning juveniles "asinine." He told the story of a juvenile in Johnson County who was accused of beating an elderly neighbor. He said the 14-year-old boy, who along with two others, had come before the court for a second time for beating the woman and taking her social security checks.

He said that the first time, the youth had been turned over to the Department for Human Resources and was set free in only a few weeks. He said that juveniles, even if they commit heinous crimes must be treated specially and placed in separate detention quarters, sometimes as far away as Lexington. He added that even before a juvenile can be detained, he must be given at least three and sometimes four hearings.

He said that before a juvenile can be tried as an adult he must sign all sorts of "asinine orders" and even then they are nearly always given right back to him because they are not adequate. He said that one of the most striking examples was a juvenile who was accused of killing his aunt. He said that he spent only six months in detention for that. In many such cases, he said, the juveniles are "turned back into the same environment from which they were spawned."

Judge Clay says that juveniles are smarter today, "more street-wise," and that they are not going to be any worse off for being placed in the same cells with adult criminals.

Judge Clay says that he has noticed a trend toward more juveniles and women committing crimes. But he says that those have mostly been minor "thief type" crimes and third degree burglaries. He did say that drugs have been as much "or more of a problem than they've ever been." He said that almost every juvenile case involves drugs in one way or another.

Truancy For Schools

In the realm of juvenile problems, Judge Clay says that all truancy cases should be taken out of the court and turned over to school officials.

He also points out that his work load is heavier because people in this part of the state tend to litigate more often than they do in urban areas. The crime rate in this area is higher, he says, because "people in the mountains are prone to

settle their disputes with a coil."

He adds that such cases also attract more attention here because they are such big local newsmakers. He says that in the city, such things might get a line or two of copy but here they're front page news.

But he believes cases and defendants get more attention here in the courts. He said that it is a tougher job because "In practically every case of any magnitude, I have had some personal contact with the parties involved."

Judge Clay does have lots of good things to say about the operation of the new judicial court system. He says that it is much more convenient to the public. Traffic offenders can now prepay their fines and the administration of justice is much faster and equitable.

He adds that the new system has just about done away with the possibility of corruption. He said that under the old system county officials, if they so desired, could tear up tickets or reduce fines as a way of paying off political debts.

Can't Fix Tickets

He says the new system is "pretty much corruption free because everything is right out in the open. We couldn't fix a ticket if we wanted." He says that many of the system's most vocal critics are the people who are no longer able to fix tickets. He quoted a Western Kentucky judge who said, "I could end most of the criticism about the system if I promise my representatives and county judge 25 dismissals each month."

Another "grip" for the system is the small claims court, according to Judge Clay. He calls it an "instant success." He said litigants can now come to court and, if they are successful, it won't cost them anything. People can now sue for up to \$500 in the small claims court without a lawyer and without a huge initial expenditure. It costs at least \$100 just to file a suit in circuit court. It costs only \$10 to file in small claims court plus an additional \$3 or \$4 for a summons.

System Has Worked

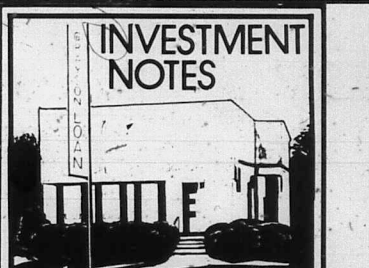
Judge Clay's overall assessment of the new judicial system is that it has "worked real well." He admits that the system is a "baby" and needs to do some growing up but he feels confident that those things will be corrected with the passage of time.

Still, Judge Clay says he is not interested in seeking the office for a second term unless many of the changes he mentioned are accomplished, especially the salary discrepancy and more support personnel.

After spending seven years as county attorney, seven years as commonwealth attorney and one year as district judge, Judge Clay says that he has no aspirations for a higher elective office.

The Morehead native said that he would probably just return to private practice if he does not continue as district judge in the next election. Clay received his law degree from the University of Louisville. He is married and has three children. One son is a juvenile offender for the county, another is in college and his daughter works for the state crime lab in the photo division.

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