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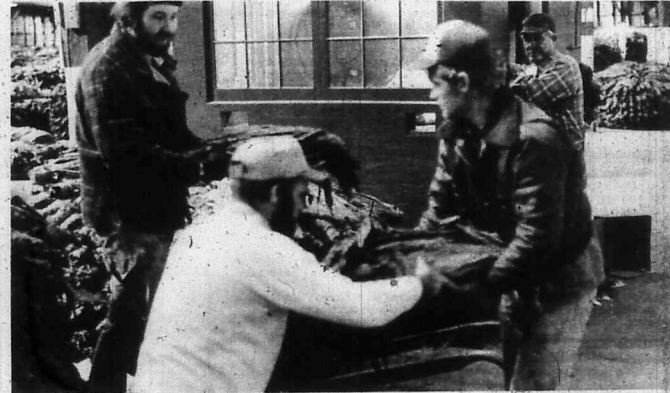
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## Burley Season Opens With Smaller Crop

Tobacco, a crop which requires both wet and dry weather in just the right combinations, has been moving into the Morehead warehouses at a slower rate than last year.

Nelson Dykes, of the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse, and Richard Whittaker, of Whittaker's Tobacco Warehouse, each agree that the wet season the farmers experienced up until the time the tobacco was stripped is the reason the crop isn't as large as this time last year. The selling season began yesterday.

"We had a wet season up until the time the tobacco was brought inside and stripped, then it became dry and the leaf became dry, hard and difficult to manage," Whittaker said. He estimates that his warehouse is two weeks behind last year's schedule.

"This time last year we already had two full sales on the floor and we were working on our third. This year we only have about 70 percent of our first sale in," Whittaker said.

The Morehead market is allowed 1,200 baskets a day, which Whittaker is allowed to sell 132, or about 11 percent.

Another reason why tobacco hasn't moved in as fast as last year is that some farmers may be waiting to see what kinds of prices develop. Yesterday was the first day of selling.

Whittaker's warehouse has received tobacco from Carter, Morgan, Fleming, Menifee, and Greenup counties, as well as some local tobacco.

The Morehead Tobacco Warehouse, which has 89 percent of the local market receives tobacco from all over eastern Kentucky. Counties as far away as Johnson and Lawrence bring their crop here.

If there is any consolation for Kentucky farmers, according to Dykes, it is

Early reports yesterday indicated that burley was selling above the \$1.40 cent level. Whittaker's Tobacco Warehouse reported a closing average of \$141 per hundred weight and Morehead Tobacco Warehouse estimated its selling price at about \$145. Pounds figures were not available.

Services were Monday, Nov. 19, at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip Kazee and the Rev. R.D. Baker officiating. Burial was in the Forest Lane Memorial Gardens.

Funeralbearers were: Tommy Caudill, J.A. Schackelford, Roy Cassity, Curt Pennington, Alpha Hutchinson, Don Greenhill, Herman Brown and Clyde Smith.

Honorary pallbearers were Glennis Fraleigh, George Cline, Fred Cassity, Bob Bishop, Dr. David Harris, Dr. Ewell Scott, Russell Perry, E.M. Hogg, Calvin Lytle, Dr. J.H. Black, Dr. Harold Holbrook, Robert Holmer.

Also, Dr. Donald Blair, Elmer Anderson, Robert Allen, Dr. Morris Nordfost, Eddie Holbrook, Marion Campbell, Tom Burns, Phillip Lewis, William Whittaker Jr., Charles Chumley, Randall C. Wells, Mason Jayne, Avery Jones and Paul Blair.

Lane-Stucky Back Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Getting Ready For The Action

Rufus Keeton, right, hands Daniel Pelry some tobacco fresh off the scales Friday afternoon in preparation for this week's opening sales. The crop was brought to the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse by Jack Glass from Grayson. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins).

## Superintendent Hired For New Sewer System

The Morehead Utility Plant Board, in a special meeting Thursday night, hired a new superintendent to oversee the operation of the expanded sewage collection system which is supposed to be completed next spring.

Dallas Anderson, 56, who has been the chief operator at the present sewer plant since its inception over 20 years ago, was hired to direct the operation of the entire sewage system.

Anderson will be responsible for maintenance of lines, lift stations and pumps and will have general responsibility for the operation of the new waste water treatment plant.

The special meeting primarily had been called to interview applicants for the position of chief operator at the new treatment plant. The new plant will be so complex that the Plant Board will have to hire a highly-trained specialist to operate it.

The applicants showed up for the interviews and two of them were from the Metropolitan Sewer District in Louisville. One man is a former assistant plant manager there and the other is a supervisor. The other is a present Plant Board employee.

After extensive interviews, the Plant Board delayed action on hiring the operator until a later meeting. The chief operator is expected to be paid a

salary in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year.

Although the plant will not be completed for several months, the operator needs to be hired now so that he can observe the construction of the plant and become more familiar with it.

In addition to the superintendent and chief operator, the Plant Board needs to hire three other specialized employees for the plant. Two other operators, certified class I or II, and a lab technician need to be hired before the plant is finished.

The chief operator would have complete responsibility for the more than \$8 million plant.

The sewage system superintendent will be a second level manager under Plant Board Superintendent Herman Brown.

Anderson's salary as superintendent is to be determined later.

Santa Claus is coming to town Friday, Nov. 22, in events sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association and Trademore Shopping Center.

At 10 a.m. Santa will ride in a fire truck from Rowan County High School down Main Street. After mingling with Santa at the University Cinema, the children will be treated to a free movie.

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## Thanksgiving Closings Listed

While most of us are enjoying the Thanksgiving Holiday, so will all the local governmental employees.

All the local public offices, except the Post Office, will be closed both Thursday and Friday in observance of the holiday. Those offices to be closed both days include: City Hall, County Court Clerk's office and other county offices, and the Circuit Court Clerk's office.

In addition, Morehead State University classes will dismiss on noon Wednesday, Nov. 21, and will resume Monday, Nov. 26.

General Telephone offices will be closed Thursday only and will reopen on Friday.

The Morehead News, Eagle Office Supply and Kentucky Publishing Company offices will be closed Thursday but resume business as usual on Friday.

The Morehead News will still publish its Friday edition but it will be on the newsstands Friday afternoon and will be delivered to mail subscribers Saturday.

## Union Loses At Browning

Employees at Browning Manufacturing Plant on US 60 west of Morehead defeated an attempt last Friday to organize an United Auto Workers Union local there.

The union representation election, which was set Oct. 10 during a National Labor Relations Board hearing in Morehead, went 100 against union representation and 74 in favor of the local.

A plant spokesman would say nothing about the vote.

The union could have represented about 175 employees but administrative, office and security personnel would have been excluded.

It is not known if further attempts at union organization at the plant will be made.

Browning Manufacturing is a division of Emerson Electric Company.

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## Delinquent Taxes: A Growing Problem

By JOEL LAMB

It's that time of year again. City tax bills are now due and payable at the city clerk's office and county tax bills should be in the mail within the week.

The majority of city and county residents will pay those bills on time, although it may be with a great deal of reluctance. Traditionally, however, thousands of dollars go uncollected each year in taxes and figures indicate that the trend toward not paying is increasing.

If County Attorney John Cox has his way, that situation may change soon. Cox has initiated a strong program to collect delinquent taxes.

It has always been the obligation of the county attorney to collect delinquent taxes, but according to Cox, that has not always been done, even though it is to the advantage of the county attorney to do so.

For each bill he collects, Cox receives 20 percent of the total. That money cannot be used on anything except office supplies but, if the taxes were not collected, he would have to pay for the supplies from his own salary.

Property owners are legally obligated to pay their tax bills each year, although the statute of limitations does not permit forced collection after a bill is five years old.

To this point, Cox has concentrated his efforts on the most recent tax bills. Of the \$300,000 in bills reported to the county court clerk as delinquent for 1978, Cox has recovered over \$100,000. And he has plans to file suit in Rowan Circuit Court to reduce the \$19,850 still owed for 1978 to a court judgment are better, says Cox.

Leins Are Recorded

Technically, the sheriff can force the sale of property without a court judgment, but Cox and other lawyers point out that is rarely, if ever, done. City Attorney Buddy Salzer says that although there is a provision in the law for the sale of property, he has never heard of a case where it has been done and doubts that it could be.

Until Cox began his system of tax

## Roy Caudill, 66, Dies At St. Claire

Roy Cornelius Caudill, 66, of Hill Crest Drive, who served as president of Peoples Bank from 1972 until his retirement in 1976, died Friday, Nov. 18, at St. Claire Medical Center after an extended illness.

A native of Morgan County, he was the son of the late Samuel M. and Lucinda Blair Caudill and a member of the First Baptist Church of Morehead.

Mr. Caudill served Peoples Bank for more than 40 years.

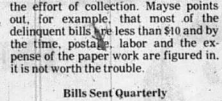
He was a charter member of the Campus Club which later became Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He was also a charter member of the Morehead Kiwanis Club and served several years on the Morehead City Council.

Mr. Caudill served for 15 years on the Executive Council of the Morehead State University Alumni Association and was listed in the Bicentennial Edition 1975-76 of Personalities in the South for his outstanding service to the community and the state of Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

## Roy Caudill



Thelma Caudill, a son, Cornelius Dale Caudill, Morehead; two sisters, Mrs.

collection, property owners actually had little to worry about unless they planned to sell their property. After a tax is reported by the sheriff as delinquent, it is filed in a master book in the court clerk's office and attorneys are responsible for seeing that property taxes are not owed to either the county or the city when a title search is conducted for a sale of property.

Kentucky law also gives the sheriff the opportunity to sell tax liens before he makes his final report to the state of his tax collections. The liens are usually sold in front of the courthouse here each year and anyone may purchase them.

Sheriff Jim Nickell points out that the people who usually buy the liens are relatives of a property owner who has failed to pay. The purchase gives the buyer a lien against the property in case it is ever sold. In addition, Sheriff Nickell said people sometimes buy the liens on abandoned property, again to have a lien in case the property is ever sold at auction.

\$57,365 Still Owed

The problem of delinquent taxes is a serious matter. In just the past five years more than 650 county tax bills have gone unpaid — a figure which amounts to over \$7,365. With interest and penalties applied that, the county would be eligible to collect perhaps as much as \$70,000.

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For the next 30 days, there is a two percent interest penalty. Then another two percent is added for the next 30 days. From that point on, the tax is considered delinquent and a monthly interest charge is added.

Added to that is a \$1 filing fee for the sheriff, a \$1.50 advertising charge after the property owner's name appears in the newspaper, and a \$1.50 filing fee for the county court clerk.

Take, for example, a small tax bill of \$3.73 from 1969. Court Clerk Jean Bailey collected that bill in December of 1978. To begin with, a penalty of 22 cents was added; the sheriff got another 41 cents, plus \$1 in filing fees and \$1.50 for advertising the bill; interest for nine years amounted to \$3.91 (higher than the original bill); and Bailey received another \$1.50 in filing fees. The total bill the property owner paid was \$12.71, more than three times the original.

Once an examination of county records, shows that some people refused to pay their tax bills year after year. One property owner, for example, has not paid his taxes for two of the last three years. That tax bill, figured for property valued at over \$150,000, is for more than \$3,000. Interest alone is for that amount, not including fees and sheriff's interest and penalties, would bring the bill up to about \$3,600. If the property owner began paying his taxes this year, and no effort was made to collect what he owes during the next five years, he could forget about that bill.

"Fertile Ground"

As one can imagine, Cox says that he has found "fertile ground" in his collections. And he adds, "tax collecting is an on-going process." As soon as he files suit to collect the bills that remain delinquent, he will move back to 1977.

For 1976, over \$14,300 is still delinquent; \$9,450 is out for 1975; and \$8,170 remains uncollected from 1974. For those same three years, only \$6,858 was paid after the bills were posted, evidence that Cox has been successful in his collection attempts.

For the city, the bulk of the delinquent taxes were from 1973 where

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A Third More

In her monthly collection reports for the period 1976-1979, Bailey shows \$29,388 being taken in for delinquent taxes and interest and penalties. The tax bill for the period was only \$22,218, which means that over \$7,000 more than the original bill had to be paid.

Bailey says that some people, when they do pay, want to erase their names entirely from the records and pay for several years back, even though they are legally obligated to pay only for the current year.

### Miller Announces He Will Seek House Seat

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Campbellville Mayor Robert L. "Bobby" Miller Friday announced that he will seek the seat of Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., in the May, 1980 Primary Election.

Carter, who has served eight terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, announced Wednesday that he will not be a candidate for re-election next year.

Miller, a Republican, is in his fourth term as mayor of Campbellville, and was on the city council for four years.

A native of Campbellville, he said in announcing, "I've been on the board of directors of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District, which comprises 10 counties of the 5th District. I have served as chairman of that board for

two years."

He also served as president of the Kentucky Municipal League for one year and has been on the organization's board for 14 years.

"I'd like to continue the work that Dr. Carter has done so well for the last 16 years," Miller said.

Miller, 52, is married and has three children.

## From Our Files

This column consists of information from old issues of the Morehead News. The items are taken from various pages of the back issues.

### Committee Endorses State Spending Limit

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Interim Committee on State Government Thursday gave its support for a bill which would require "advice and consent of the Senate" of cabinet-level appointments by the governor.

The bill, prefilled by Rep. Henry Clay List, D-Lexington, was amended with his approval.

List said the bill would not apply to the appointments expected to be made next week by Gov.-elect John Y. Brown Jr.

Originally, the bill had provided that if an appointment is made while the Senate is not in session, confirmation can be made later when the upper chamber convenes.

As amended, the bill provides for confirmation by the Interim Committee on State Government if the Senate is not in session.

Appointees requiring Senate confirmation under the proposed bill include the secretary of cabinet, and heads of nine state departments.

In other business, the committee referred a bill relating to taxation by the state to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee for study of its fiscal impact.

The bill, prefilled by Rep. Charles Holbrook, R-Ashtand, proposes a constitutional amendment which would allow local government units alternatives to the ad valorem property tax.

Four other bills, including one providing for determination of a governor's inability to discharge the duties of his office, also were approved for pre-filing.

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**40 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 23, 1939

Attendance officer Mabel Alfrey makes her report on Elliottville Consolidated School, which is just being completed. She calls the school "one of the most attractive school buildings in the county."

Fiscal Court members have voted to refinance the county's total indebtedness of \$80,000, an act which will save taxpayers over \$1,000 annually.

Morehead's football team ended its season with a 7-0 victory over Davis-Elkins (W.Va.). During the season, the team won six games and lost two-one to Western State and Murray.

Total disbursements for Rowan during the 1937-38 year were \$20,449.99.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 25, 1954

Members of the Rowan County Grand Jury have expressed their belief that all the beer and whiskey confiscated from bootleggers is "not finding its way down the drain." They have recommended that Sheriff Carl Jones be put in charge of the alcoholic beverages.

The Big 5 and 10c Store has tricycles for \$3.98, and doll carriages for \$4.95.

The H.C. Haggan Garden Club flower show had almost 100 entries.

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Playing at the Trail Theatre, "Broken Lance" with Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, and Jean Peters.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 26, 1964

Danny Cornett scored 87 points for University Brockridge in a basketball game against Carter City. Final score of the game was 111-57.

The Rowan County Courthouse bell since 1896 is being remounted on a stone base in the courtyard. The bell tower was dismantled several years ago for safety's sake.

Martin Proudfoot and Chuck Duncan were advanced in rank to Life Scouts at an honor court held by Boy Scout Troop and Post 142.

Miss Irene Chapman was in Prestonsburg Sunday to attend the dedication and open house of the new Floyd County Public Library.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 21, 1974

Terrell Fugate has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing Air Force basic training.

Patty Allen and Mickey Miller are Mr. and Miss University Brockridge.

Rowan County Green Thumbers, men 65 and older recruited by the Department for Human Resources, have constructed a swinging bridge over Christy Creek.

Morehead's post office has stopped delivering mail on which there is no postage.

**USE AGAIN AND AGAIN**

Decorative ties and wrappings from presents you've received needn't be thrown away. Recycle them.

Not only can you use them to wrap gifts, but many make pretty additions to the Christmas tree or festive garnishes for the Christmas table.

## Board Certifies Area Health Care Projects

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Certificate of Need and Licensure Board acted on applications during a meeting Wednesday in Owensboro.

The board rules on applications for certain changes in health services and facilities.

Among requests approved were construction of a \$7.2 million addition to Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, conversion of all acute, nursing home and personal care beds at Mallory-Taylor Hospital in LaGrange to 18 psychiatric beds for substance-abuse adolescent patients, and expansion of the labor and delivery area of Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

The board approved the following proposals from applicants in eastern Kentucky:

- Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg — addition will contain 47 acute care beds.
- Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard — construct ramp and stairwell at a cost of 1370,336 and convert four medical/surgical beds to critical care beds at a cost of \$241,951.
- Whitesburg Nursing Home — construct 102-bed intermediate care facility adjacent to Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital at a cost of \$1.4 million.
- Lee-Owsley Health Exchange Inc. — purchase and renovate facility to

serve as primary care center for Lee and Owsley counties at a total cost of \$544,459.

- Knott County Health Center — convert 10 skilled nursing beds to intermediate care beds.
- Lewis Family Care Home in Williamsburg — relocate to Corbin.
- Appalachian Regional Ambulance Service in Whitesburg — establish vehicle conforming ambulance service at a cost of \$67,130.
- P & B Ambulance Service in Stanville — establish a conforming ambulance substitution in eastern Floyd County at an approximate cost of \$18,500.
- Elkhorn City Area Ambulance Service — add one conforming ambulance.
- Chapman Ambulance Service in Stone — establish two-vehicle conforming ambulance service in South Williamson.
- Redded Family Care Home in Frenchburg — establish a three-bed family care home.
- Glady's Family Care Home in Clearfield — establish three-bed family care home.
- Schepers Family Care Home in Blue River — approval for a two-bed family care home.

The board also disapproved the establishment of two three-bed family care homes in the region.

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## Energy At A Glance

New York: Iran banned all sales to American oil companies Thursday in a move that could mean some shortages of home-heating oil and gasoline for U.S. consumers early next year, oil analysts said.

Washington: The only way to cope with any sudden oil shortage resulting from the Iranian embargo would be to

cut consumption and find a fair way to parcel out shrinking supplies, an Energy Department planner said Thursday.

Beirut, Lebanon: Libya will not make up for U.S. oil losses as a result of Iran's decision to halt all oil exports to the United States, the state-owned Libyan News agency said.

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# Holiday Season Is Turkey Time

The holiday season has arrived, heralded by, among other things, an abundant stock of turkeys at the supermarket. And although Thanksgiving is the day usually associated with the bird, many people choose turkey as a Christmas entree, too.

Turkey supplies for the rest of the year will be plentiful, according to a foods and nutrition extension specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. They also are attractively priced, notes Sue Burrier.

The specialist answers some common questions on choosing and handling turkeys.

WHAT should a shopper look for when buying a turkey?  
"Look for the USDA Grade A mark on the wrapper," says Burrier, explaining, the mark indicates the bird is meaty, has a well developed layer of fat in the skin and is practically free from pinfeathers, bruises, cuts and tears on the breast and legs and broken bones.

HOW can a shopper be sure of buying a tender turkey?  
"According to Burrier, the age of a turkey is the major factor affecting its tenderness. A young turkey will be more tender and milder flavored than a mature turkey," says the specialist.

Most turkeys in the market are young and will be labeled "young turkey" (usually five to seven months of age). Young turkeys under 16 weeks of age may be labeled "fryer-roaster turkey." Mature turkeys (under 15 months of

age) or "mature turkey" or "wild turkey" or "old turkey" (over 15 months of age).

WHAT is the best way to cook a turkey?

Young, tender turkeys are suitable for roasting, broiling, rotisserie cooking, barbecuing and oven baking. Burrier advises long, slow cooking with water or steam for mature, less tender turkeys. Simmering, steaming, braising or pressure cooking would be appropriate for these.

HOW much turkey should a shopper buy?

"The amount depends mainly on the number and size of the servings needed and whether or not leftovers are desired," answers Burrier. The average serving is about three ounces of cooked meat, without bone. For a whole turkey or turkey parts which contain bone, allow one-half pound per serving, but for a boneless turkey roast or other boneless product, one-third pound per serving should be adequate, according to the specialist.

HOW should frozen turkey be thawed?

Three ways are suggested: (1) Leave turkey in original wrap or lightly cover with waxed paper if unwrapped. Place on a tray and thaw in refrigerator until pliable. (2) Leave turkey in original wrap or put in watertight plastic bag and place in pan of cold water. Thaw, changing water often. (3) Leave turkey in original wrap or lightly cover with waxed paper if unwrapped and place on tray. Put in double-walled paper bag or

wrap in several thicknesses of paper and thaw at room temperature of 70 degrees or below.

HOW long will it take poultry to thaw?  
Most frozen turkeys have instructions and a timetable for thawing printed on the wrapper. If not, Burrier says to allow one to two days of thawing in the refrigerator for a 4-12 pound bird; two to three days for 12-20 pounds, and three to four days for 20-24 pounds.

The specialist says a frozen turkey can be roasted without thawing, but allow at least one and one-half times as long to cook as required for thawed poultry of the same weight and soape. "Frozen, commercially-stuffed turkey should never be thawed before cooking," she says.

WHAT needs to be done to ready-to-cook turkey before it is oven-roasted?  
Check the neck cavity and body cavity to find and remove the neck and giblets. Wash and clean the turkey inside and out in cold water, allow to drain well and pat dry. Rub the inside with salt and other seasonings as desired.

"If the turkey is to be stuffed, do it at this time," says Burrier. She adds that many people find it more convenient to cook dressing separately. After stuffing, fold the neck skin over to the back and fasten with a skewer, turn wingtips back at the heavy wingbone to rest against the neck skin and close the body cavity with skewers. Tuck the ends of the legs under the band of skin or the metal clip at the tail, or tie the legs together with string.

Place turkey on a rack in an open roasting pan and put in oven. Most turkeys have time charts for approximate cooking time and temperatures. If a meat thermometer is inserted correctly, the specialist says to insert it into the thick part of the thigh, making sure the bulb does not touch bone. If the thermometer is inserted correctly, the specialist says when the thermometer registers 180-185 degrees F.

Burrier reminds cooks that turkey is perishable and should be refrigerated as quickly as possible after buying. "Fresh, chilled turkey should be used within one to two days," she says, adding that frozen turkey will maintain up to 10 degrees F. for up to a year if whole and six months if cut up.

## Harvest Holiday

### Your Six-Minute Thanksgiving Turkey

While America has adopted many traditional holidays from various countries, Thanksgiving is truly an all-American feast day. And what is Thanksgiving without a turkey? In fact, Benjamin Franklin thought so much of the noble turkey—a true, original native of America—that he wanted to use it in our country's Great Seal instead of the bald eagle.

It might be a comforting thought as you approach the busy holiday season, whether this is your first try at a Thanksgiving dinner or you, a accomplished veteran with a time problem, to know that it need only take about six minutes of your time to prepare the bird for the oven.

In planning for holiday appetites, it is wise to allow one pound of turkey per person. This allows for generous servings plus some extra, always welcome for a favorite left over treat.

If turkey is frozen, leave in original bag and thaw in refrigerator for 3 to 4 days (24 hours for each 9 pounds of turkey) or cover with cold water, changing water frequently 1/2 hour per pound of turkey. Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as thawed.

For your six-minute turkey, simply follow these easy steps. Remove plastic wrap from thawed turkey, remove giblets and neck from body cavity, rinse turkey inside and out, pat dry with paper towel, re-wrap turkey in plastic bag, seal, and place turkey in shallow roasting pan. Place a tent of aluminum foil over cavity.



Loosely cover turkey to prevent over-browning. Place in oven and roast according to chart. Foil tent may be removed last half hour for final browning.

Weight	APPROXIMATE ROASTING TIME IN 325° F. OVEN*	
	Unstuffed	Stuffed
8 to 12 lbs.	3 - 4 hrs.	4 1/2 - 5 hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	3 1/2 - 4 hrs.	4 1/2 - 6 hrs.
16 to 20 lbs.	4 1/2 - 5 hrs.	5 1/2 - 7 hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	5 1/2 - 6 1/2 hrs.	6 1/2 - 7 1/2 hrs.

\*Factors affecting roasting times are variations in oven, shape rise turkey inside and out, and degree of browning. These variations make it important to begin checking for doneness about one hour before the end of the recommended roasting time.

The turkey is done when meat thermometer registers 180° F. "akimbo" back of turkey and skewer neck skin to back. The turkey needs to reach 165° F. to be sufficiently cooked.

Place turkey breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Let turkey stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes plan. Place a tent of aluminum foil over cavity.

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# Thanksgiving

## Thanksgiving Travel Must Be Planned Ahead

Around the turn of the century, Kentucky travelers on their way to Thanksgiving family gatherings bundled up in lab robes and took off across the countryside in horse-drawn buggies and wagons.

"Distances were limited to a few miles, and everyone arrived early enough in the day to help put dinner on the table."

In the last 80 years many things have changed in Kentucky. Families still get together at Thanksgiving, but they no longer go by buggy. Sometimes they arrive only in time to sit down to eat.

After stuffing, fold the neck skin over to the back and fasten with a skewer, turn wingtips back at the heavy wingbone to rest against the neck skin and close the body cavity with skewers. Tuck the ends of the legs under the band of skin or the metal clip at the tail, or tie the legs together with string.

Just as Grandfather prepared his horses for the trip, giving them plenty of oats and water, so must his descendants prepare their automobiles for a safe journey. This includes making sure the car is in excellent working order and has plenty of oil and gas.

Grandpa's horses had to have shoes that fit properly just as the air pressure in our tires must be checked for optimum gas mileage safety. Many times when Grandfather began his journey he carried a rifle in the buggy. He often sported wild game and could stop on the way to gather food for his family. This also allowed time for his passengers to take a break. On long trips today it's a good idea to take advantage of rest areas along the way.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation also suggests that motorists traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday plan their trips to avoid peak travel periods and congested areas of traffic. Of course, Grandpa in his open-air buggy didn't worry about traffic

Other tips offered by the Transportation Department include observing the 55 mph speed limit and using seat belts.

"Last year 15 Kentuckians lost their lives in traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend," said Bennie Maffet, transportation safety coordinator. "If we all observe basic auto safety rules, our Thanksgiving holiday this year will be just as happy and safe as the ones our forefathers enjoyed."

## State Police To Be Out In Force

State police predictions of traffic accidents during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday weekend probably won't keep anyone off the highways, but they should.

"We'll be out there with everything in our inventory—radar, marked and unmarked cars," said Lt. Ernest Bivens, director of Public Affairs for the KSP. "But I'm afraid that this Thanksgiving still is going to turn out to be the last holiday on earth for a lot of people."

Bivens said a high death toll from traffic accidents appears almost a certainty, "unless, by some miracle, everyone suddenly decides to drive obeying the 55 mph speed limit, drive sober and watch out for the other guy."

"I'd like to be more optimistic about the kind of weekend it's going to be," he said, "but over the past 15 years, the double digit death toll has become virtually a Thanksgiving tradition in Kentucky."

Bivens said that except for 1974, when seven deaths were recorded, every



Thanksgiving holiday since 1964 has ended with anywhere from 11 to 33 dead. Last year, 19 were killed bringing the 15-year death count to 225.

"Only the Fourth of July, with 220 deaths since 1964, comes even close to matching that record. I wish we could blame it on the weather, rather than the drivers, but we can't," Bivens said.

Speed, drinking and failure to yield consistently are listed, year after year as the major causes of traffic death both in Kentucky and nationally, he said.

"And year after year, we repeat the same fact and those same warnings over and over again to anyone who will listen, but people go right on driving as they always have, killing themselves and others," he said.

Thus far this year, more than 119,000 motorists already have been cited by state police for moving hazardous violations, most of which involve speeding, drinking while driving and failure to yield.

But the worst may still be ahead.

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## Burglars Love Holidays

The Thanksgiving holiday is a time for getting out and visiting friends and relatives.

It's also a time when burglars pay more visits to homes. "Burglars have an advantage during the holidays," said Lt. Norman Bryant, director of the Office of Crime Prevention in the Kentucky Department of Justice.

"With all the visiting that goes on, strangers driving around neighborhoods and going up to doors don't look as suspicious," Bryant said. "People also leave doors unlocked to visit down the street. A short visit to a neighbor's home can give a burglar all the time he needs, Bryant pointed out.

Lt. Bryant had these tips for preventing crimes while visiting during the holidays.

—JOIN OPERATION IDENTIFICATION. Persons who are in the program should contact their local police agency and arrange to borrow an engraver to mark valuables.

Things likely to be stolen (TVs, stereos, radios, guns, cameras, tools, bikes and small appliances) should be engraved with "KY" and the owner's Social Security number.

Along with the engraver, police will have participants in the program decals to place in windows and on doors to alert potential thieves that valuables have been marked and can be easily traced back to the owner.

—INSTALL GOOD LOCKS AND USE THEM. Local police officers can do a home security survey, to show how a house can be made more secure from burglaries. Dead bolt locks and window pins should be installed.

Never leave the house without making sure all doors and windows are locked. An unlocked door is an invitation to a thief.

—MAKE THE GARAGE SECURE. Keep garage doors shut and locked at all times. A garage connected to a house provides a concealed, working place for a thief.

If the garage is vulnerable, valuables should be secured or stored in the basement. Tools left out in the garage may be stolen or used to break into the house.

—DON'T TELL THE THIEF YOU'RE NOT AT HOME. If a house looks occupied, it stands a better chance of not being burglarized. Have deliveries for newspapers, milk and mail stopped, or have a neighbor pick them up daily. Ask a neighbor to keep an eye on the house while you're away.

Leave some lights on. An electric timer that turns lights on and off can confuse a thief. A radio left on can also discourage a would-be thief. The small cost of burning a few lights can more than offset the loss of a burglary.

—LET THE POLICE KNOW YOU WILL BE GONE. Contact the local police department and request a vacation watch, especially if you will be gone several days.

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### 066 Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Board of Zoning Adjustment for the City of Morehead, Kentucky will have a public meeting November 29, 1979, 12:00 noon at the office of the City Building Inspector located at 129 East Main Street, C. Roger Lewis Building, for the purpose of considering variance in the Ordinance requested by James L. Norris, 919 Clearfield Avenue, Morehead, Kentucky. nc-clf

Mr. Norris is asking for a permit to set a trailer on a fifty-five (55) foot frontage instead of the required sixty-five (65) foot.  
Also, Mr. Harry Shrodt, Route 6, Box 1180, Morehead, Kentucky, is asking for a variance of 625 sq. ft. to build a two-story residential 40' x 24'. His lot is 12,375 sq. ft. with an existing 24' building existing, leaving 5,875 sq. ft. for the second building.  
Interested persons should attend this meeting to voice their opinion of the above variances in the Zoning Ordinance.  
Sincerely  
Ora Crane  
Building Inspector c-93T

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**EVALUATOR OF DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES:** Morehead State University invites applications for the position of Evaluator of Developmental Studies. Duties consist of assisting Director of Testing in planning and implementing comprehensive evaluation program for developmental studies classes. Master's degree and experience in measurement and evaluation required. Knowledge of program development, research design and data processing preferred. Available Jan. 1, 1980, 9-month appointment with reappointment contingent on grant renewal. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application, resume and minimum of three references by Dec. 10 to Dr. Stephen S. Taylor, Director of Testing, Morehead State University, UPO Box 2035, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-94TF

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### 010 Card of Thanks

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The Harris Family c-93T

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This same public hearing is also being held to discuss and identify housing needs in the area for possible FmHA action or consideration.  
Any member of any group, public or private, and any citizen encouraged to attend this meeting for the purpose of making his opinions known. Anyone attending may make his comments in person or in writing at the meeting.  
For additional information, contact Gateway Area Development District, P.O. Box 107, Owsingville, Ky. 40360. c-93T

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Attorneys for  
Bobby R. Trent,  
Committee for  
Bill Caudill, Grace Caudill,  
Lacy Caudill, and Jeff Caudill. c-93T

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
All city offices will be closed November 23 and 24 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The City of Morehead requests that truck owners hold with garbage collection on Thursday have their garbage ready for collection by 7:00 a.m. on Thursday. Collectors will return to their normal collection schedule on Friday, November 24, 1979. c-93T

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## Personals

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Frank Colby, Sétotville, Ohio and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Binion and Mrs. Alice Porter of Rt. 3, Morehead, attended the funeral of their brother, Ezra Parker, in New Castle, Ind. on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker and children, Rhonda and Jeffery; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Binion; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Binion, all of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were guests of the Painted Hills Garden Club on Nov. 14. The Barbars showed slides and lectured on their recent tour of the South Pacific. Mary Jane Bowie conducted the program and others present were: Jean Hill, Jewell Carr, Grace Hunt, Lola Belle Blair, Audrey Hicks, Ann Fiel, Sylvia Layne and Helen Wentz.



**NEW OFFICERS OF MOREHEAD OPTIMIST CLUB**—Officers of the Morehead Optimist club for the coming year, 1979-80, were installed at the club's recent Charter Party. Earl Louder (far right) has been elected President. Other officers are (l to r): Tom Scott, Don

Perkins, Bill Wetzel, Board Members: Lloyd Cornell, Vice President; Harold Tatman, Immediate Past President; Jack Henson, Secretary-Treasurer; Jerry Howell, Board Member; Tom McCugh, Vice President; and Louder, President.

## Programs For Elderly Planned

Morehead State University's Department of Languages and Literature and the Appalachian Development Center

are sponsoring a series of weekly programs for senior citizens in Rowan County.

The schedule for November and December includes:

—Wednesday, Nov. 21 — "Special Program," Rowan County High School speech and drama department.

—Wednesday, Nov. 28 — "Growing Up: Readings from Kentucky Writers," Dr. Judy Rogers and Dr. Glenn Rogers, professors of English at MSU.

—Friday, Nov. 30 — "Musical Program," Dr. M.K. Thomas and new testament literature class, MSU.

—Wednesday, Dec. 5 — "Christmas Program," Chip Letzgus, coach of MSU's individual events and speech teams.

—Friday, Dec. 7 — "Christmas Music," Vasile Venetozzi, associate professor of music and the University Chorus.

—Friday, Dec. 14 — "Little Bit South and East of Here," Dr. John Forbes.

coordinator of the Appalachian Collection at MSU.

Each program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Rowan County Senior Citizens Center.

Coordinator for the series is Dr. M.K. Thomas, professor of English at MSU.

## P.T.O. To Sponsor Haldeman Reunion

A group of interested persons and the Haldeman P.T.O. met Nov. 15 and voted to let the P.T.O. sponsor the first Haldeman Alumni Reunion.

The event is scheduled for July 26, 1980. Tentative plans include a parade from Hays Crossing to Haldeman the afternoon before the reunion.

Persons who have attended Haldeman School or lived in the community are invited to attend.

Donations toward the reunion and all correspondence concerning the event should be mailed to Debbie Knipp, president, Haldeman P.T.O., Haldeman, Ky.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hix of Morehead announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Judese to Charles Vernon Brown, both of Athens, Georgia. Stephanie is employed by U.S. Life Finance Company and Charles by Portek in Athens.

He is a graduate from Cedar Schools High School and she from Clarke Central High School.

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Today I'm going to see that you get a real rest. I am sending a clipping of a column that appeared several years ago on Thanksgiving Day. Please run it again, Ann, and put your feet up today.  
— An Admirer

Dear Admirer: I accept. Here it is! (My feet are up and I'm enjoying every minute of it.)

Dear Ann: I want to thank you for openly discussing all human problems — homosexuality, masturbation, abortion, infidelity, kinky sex, sadism, shoplifting, teenage pregnancies, venereal disease, alcoholism, medical problems, drug addiction, wife-swapping, child abuse, "funny uncles" — every conceivable aspect of life.

Please don't ever lose sight of the fact that you are the principal source of information for millions of people who are too timid, too unimaginative or too unmotivated to seek help elsewhere.

A whole generation of young people has grown up learning about "life" from reading your column. It would be impossible to calculate the impact you have had on millions of people — not only teenagers but individuals in every age group. You have patched up family fights, caused people to win (and lose) bets, made communication between children and parents easier, sent people to physicians, dentists, counselors and service organizations they would never have known about if it hadn't been for you.

Thank you, Ann Landers, for your terrific sense of humor. There have been days when your column was my

laugh for the day. You have a way of being funny without being flip, insulting or hurtful. I have split my sides at some of the things you've written. You have also made me and thousands of others feel that we aren't stupid just because we have to ask someone for advice.

Thank you for having the nerve to call on the busiest and best-informed authorities in medicine, psychiatry and religion to get answers for your readers. Very few of us could reach these people and we certainly couldn't afford to pay them.

Thank you for the encouragement and guidance you've given the alcoholic, the mentally ill, the depressed and the handicapped. Your column has been tremendously supportive to people who secretly worry about themselves, thinking they are the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems. It's wonderful to know we aren't alone.

Thank you for admitting when you're wrong. It takes a big person to do that.

Thank you for the many miles you travel to talk to all kinds of audiences and for going on TV and discussing openly and honestly some very sensitive issues. This must take a great deal of energy, but it makes your newspaper column so much more meaningful when people can see the woman herself, sincere, warm and outgoing. You are for real. If you weren't you never would have lasted so long.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, Ann. You deserve it! — One Who Lives You  
Dear Friend: A good friend once told me that praise, like perfume, should be inhaled and not swallowed. So, I'm inhaling your extremely generous letter, and I do thank you.  
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## Gourmet Corner

Molasses Cookies  
By MELVA SARGENT

1 lb. brown sugar  
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2 tsp. ginger  
flour

2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. soda  
1/4 pt. boiling water

Mix all ingredients, adding flour last. Make a stiff dough using about 2 pounds of flour. Roll out very thin, cut and bake on a greased pan at 350 degrees about 8 minutes. Cool and store. Cookies will be crisp when first baked but will become soft and mellow if stored in airtight container. This is a very old recipe but good. The unbaked dough may be covered and kept in refrigerator several days.

Taken from Favorite Recipes, compiled by the Youth Fellowship of the First Church of God. Cookbooks from which recipes for this column are taken still are available by contacting the church at 784-4317. They are \$5 each.

## Winter Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll Nesbitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Sharie to Mr. Stephen Roy Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitaker.

The wedding will take place Jan. 19, 1980. Miss Nesbitt is attending Morehead State University. Mr. Whitaker is a graduate of Morehead State University and is employed by Xenia City School System in Xenia, Ohio.



Stephen Whitaker & Monica Nesbitt

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2 egg whites  
2 cups walnut halves (or any other nut)

Preheat the oven to 250°F. Sift together the fructose, cornstarch, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg and ginger into a bowl. Mix well and set aside.

Lightly beat the egg whites in a bowl. Add the walnuts and mix well.

Coat each walnut with the fructose-spice and shake off any excess dry mixture.

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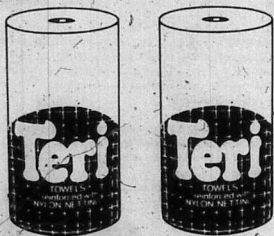
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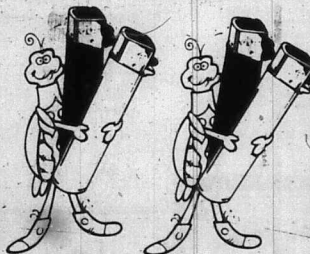
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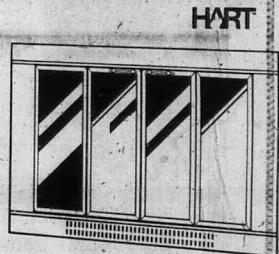


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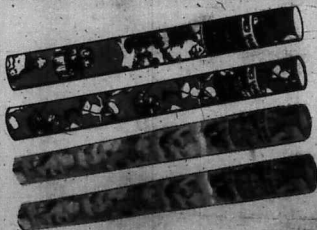
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# Course Offers Historical Tours

(Reprinted from MSU's Trail Blazer)  
By CAROL KITTIS

On certain Saturday mornings, when most students are either at home or still in bed, approximately 46 graduate and undergraduate students gather for a historical trip around Kentucky. This is part of the Historical Tours Course taught by Dr. George Young.

The fourth trip, in the series of five, left Saturday, Oct. 27, for the Lexington-Richmond areas. Stops were to include Transylvania University, a walking tour of historic downtown Lexington, the Lexington City Cemetery, Ashland (Henry Clay's home), and White Hall (Cassius Clay's home).

"Hooking back over the course for the past four semesters," said Young, "the three most popular visits, in the eyes of my students, were to Wickland on Trip 1, Shakertown on Trip II, and White Hall on Trip IV."

The course includes visits to Bardonia, Hodgenville, Harrodsburg, Danville, Frankfort, Lexington, Richmond, Paris, Washington, Maysville, and Flemingsburg. Students must also hand in a written evaluation on each trip, with the undergraduates taking a written test on one tour, graduate students taking a comprehensive test over all five trips. Graduate students also write a research paper on a topic related to the course.

Sue Hensley, a Mt. Sterling graduate student, explained during the trip to

Lexington that Young had been her teacher when she was an undergraduate. Several other graduate students had also studied under Young. Some said Young knew so much of the history of Kentucky they didn't want to "miss the chance" of learning more from him. Young, who retired last May, originated this course and continues to use his knowledge of the state to teach and show the students a historic part of the Commonwealth.

"The beautiful and historic spots are out here in our state right now, just waiting for you to see, hear, and read about them," Young said.

During the Lexington-Richmond trip, Young took his students into the chapel in Old Morrison Hall on Transylvania University campus. Silhouetted in the light streaming through stained glass windows, Young told of the history of the university and of the building and chapel in which the students sat.

Playing pied piper, Young led his students on a walking tour of old downtown Lexington. As they passed each house or building which had any historic value, Young offered details that most history books leave out. At the Lexington City Cemetery, he pointed out the resting place of Henry Clay, whose home the students would visit later that afternoon. Since the group was ahead of schedule, they were permitted to walk around the cemetery. With the aid of a map, which Young had included in the tour guide, they located

other historical figures buried in the cemetery.

At the Henry Clay home, students were conducted on through the rooms by the curator.

The last stop was White Hall in Richmond, Young said. "This has been one of the more popular stops." His students seemed to echo his feelings as they walked through the grounds of the stately home and the redecorated interior.

Several married couples have joined the course this fall, including a retired Morehead couple auditing the class. Undergraduates outnumber the graduate students in the 500 level course.

Students seemed to agree when Young said, "To me, every stop on each of these five trips will continue to be exciting."

The university does not pay the transportation for the trip. However, each person on the trip is covered by a trip insurance policy. One hour is allotted for lunch, which the student must pay for or provide.



KEVIN RULAND, from New Jersey won the 1.5 Foothills race Sunday.

# Six Horses Die In Lexington Barn Fire

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Six horses were killed and three saved in a Sunday blaze which destroyed a historic 22-stall barn at the Red Mile Harness Racetrack in Lexington.

Tom White, spokesman at the race course, said no one was injured in the fire which broke out about 4:30 a.m. Metro Fire Department firefighters extinguished the blaze three hours later, he said.

The nine horses, owned by Edward O'Hare of Southfield, Mich., had been brought on consignment to the race course for the Pattersalls Sale, Nov. 26, 27 and 28. White said the horses which died included three brood mares, two yearlings and one race horse.

Thomas Smith, a security guard who discovered the blaze while on patrol, rescued three horses.

"As I drove up near the barn, I saw a male, dressed in what appeared to be an overcoat, run out of the building," said the 38-year-old Smith. "I then saw the fire and went inside to try and stop it."

When he failed to put out the blaze, Smith alerted the city fire department. "The blaze apparently started in a bushel of hay near the entrance of the barn," he said.

"Although no one has been arrested in connection with the fire, Bob Works of the fire department, said arson is suspected. He said witnesses have reported seeing some people running away from the barn prior to the fire.

Fire officials are investigating the area for clues to the fire's origin.

White said the Egan Barn, named for harness trainer Fred Egan, was built in 1893. "It was the oldest building at the race course," he said.

When asked to estimate damages caused by the fire, White said, "What value can you place on history. It was priceless."

He said the cost of damages has not been determined.



Leith Clough Is Queen

Leith Clough, escorted by Dan Murray, was crowned University of Kentucky Homecoming Queen, at half-time ceremonies Saturday, Nov. 20. Leith was chosen from nine candidates vying for the crown. A photo in Friday's edition of The Morehead News incorrectly pictured Liz Day escorted by Nathan Harris as the queen. Actually, Liz was a member of the court. The News regrets the error.

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# Two Injured In Morehead Wreck

MOREHEAD — Two Rowan County men were injured Sunday when the car they were riding in overturned at the junction of Rock Fork Road and KY 377.

Charles (Stoney) Cliné, 18, of Morehead, was treated and released at St. Claire Medical Center.

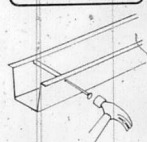
A passenger in the vehicle, James Roberts, 18, of Pennington Flats, was treated at the hospital for a shoulder injury.

Details of the wreck were not available, but unofficial reports were received of at least three other, non-injury accidents in that general area, the same night.

### On Vacation

A man was alone in a rowboat on the Potomac, shouting, "No, No, NO!" "Don't worry about him," an observer said to his friend. "He's just a political 'yes man' taking a vacation."

### "How-To!"



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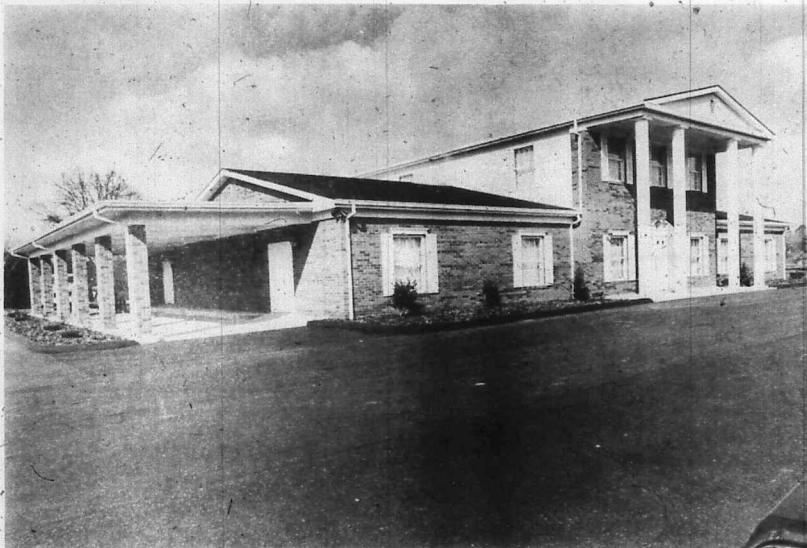
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1979-80 Rowan County Vikings, first row, Timmy McKenzie, Brent Sparks, Jimmy Roberts, James Caudill, Darrell Littleton, Matt Sparks and Mark Owens. Second row, Coach Larry Hardin, Alen Ravenscraft.

Bart Braugher, Wade Littleton, Craig Gorham, Kevin Layne, John Stamper, Brian White, Randy Eldridge and Coach Ted Trent.

### Boosters Give Vikings Awards Banquet

The Rowan County football Boosters gave the 1979 Vikings, who finished a very successful 7-4 season, an awards banquet last week.

Morehead State University football coach Tom Lichtenberg was the guest speaker. Lichtenberg praised the Viking program, saying that the season was a good reflection of the character of the players.

Jerry Clark received the best offensive lineman award; Billy Kelsey received the best defensive lineman award; quarterback Bart Braugher was honored with both the best offensive back award and the most valuable player award.

The best defensive back award went to Frankie Clark, who also picked up the 100% award trophy. The academic award was presented to David Pollette, the coaches award went to Matt Sparks, and the senior award went to Richard Easton.

Sophomores Bill Brock and Marvin Adkins each received a football in recognition of their 1,000-yard performances.

In addition, Coach Ken Howard presented the All-Eastern Kentucky Conference trophies. The All-EKC team was announced earlier.

Adkins received a special award from Dave Abner of the American Legion recognizing his action in saving the lives of two people involved in an automobile accident Oct. 20.

In his speech, Lichtenberg urged athletes not to be swayed by people who tear down their bodies with drugs and alcohol.



Eddie Childress, a 6-6 freshman from Indiana slugs home a dunk Friday night against Rowan County Vikings. Childress contributed seven points during 19 minutes of play.

## The Morehead News Sports

### Eagles Complete Best Football Season Since '71

For a football team that was predicted to place last in a seven team league, third place isn't bad.

Although Morehead State football coach Tom Lichtenberg completed his first season at the Eagle helm with two conference losses, he seems to have lifted the MSU football program out of the Ohio Valley Conference doldrums.

Lichtenberg finished the 1979 season with a 3-4-7 record at the hands of Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels needed an impressive win to receive consideration for post season play and produced such a performance, racking up 412 total yards, 20 for the Eagles.

The Morehead team has nothing to be ashamed of. By finishing third in the OVC with a 3-2-4 mark and 5-4-1 overall, the Eagles had their first winning season since 1970.

"I knew if we didn't play very well they could put a lot of points on the board," Lichtenberg said. "Right now I'd say there's the best team we've faced. They've got speed, and size, just about everything you need."

Jerry Parrish demonstrated some of the speed by returning the opening kickoff 82 yards to the Morehead 26. It looked as if he had gone the whole way into the endzone. The points were being put up on the scoreboard when the official ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 26. Five plays later Alvin

double figures, Glen Napier, 13 points and John Solomon, 10 points, 10 out of 11 plays who entered the game scored.

Other Eagles who scored included, Charlie Clay, nine points, Norris Beckley, nine points, Butch Kelly eight points, Eddie Childress, seven points, Jeff Riley and David Underwood each had four points, and Greg Coldiron added three points.

MaFin was optimistic after the exhibition saying, "This was an excellent outing for us, we learned a lot. With two days off for Thanksgiving and one final push the week after, I believe we will be tough when we open the season December 1."

MSU opens the 1979-80 season when they host Wilmington College Saturday Dec. 1 at 7:30.

Designates EKC Conference Games

## Vikings Open Basketball Season Tomorrow Night Against Russell

Rowan County will open its 1979-80 basketball season tomorrow night against Russell in the Boyd County Tournament.

Coach Ted Trent believes that his fourth Viking basketball team will be able to play more as a unit than any of his previous three. "In the past when I've had to go to my bench, we always had an adjustment problem on the floor. This year I'm hopeful that when I insert someone off the bench our tempo won't change. They have shown in practice that they can all play together."

According to Trent, the Vikings lost 60 percent of their offense through graduation, so the defense will have to carry the weight until this year's offense comes around. "If we don't play good solid defense until the offense catches up we will have a lot of problems," said Trent.

Trent has lined up quite a tough schedule. Having an appearance besides Shelby County are all the Lexington public schools, Tates Creek, Henry Clay, Bryan Station and state champion Lafayette. "With our schedule, we will be lucky to win eight games," the coach said.

Two full time starters will return for their final season, Forward Allen Ravenscraft, 6-2, 190 pounds, who

averaged eight points last year and guard Bart Braugher, 6-3, 174, who averaged nine points last season.

Tim McKenzie will join Braugher in the Viking back court. McKenzie is 6-1, 155 pounds and according to Trent is the most improved player on the squad. "Tim has worked on his own all summer."

### R.C.H.S. Vikings 1979-80 Boys Basketball

Nov. 20-24	Boyd Co. Tour.	Boyd Co.
Dec. 8	E.K.C.	MSU
Dec. 11	Boyd Co.	Away
Dec. 15	Frankfort	Away
Dec. 15	Menifee Co.	Home
Dec. 19	West Carter	Away
Dec. 21	Elliot Co.	Away
Dec. 26-29	Miss. Gulf Coast	Gulfport
Jan. 4	Shelby Co.	Miss.
Jan. 8	Morgan Co.	Away
Jan. 11	Lex. Hunt. Play	Home
Jan. 15	Montgomery Co.	Home
Jan. 18	Fleming Co.	Home
Jan. 22	Lex. Lafayette	Home
Jan. 24	Maysville	Home
Jan. 25	Lex. Bryan Stat.	Away
Jan. 29	Lex. Morgan Co.	Home
Feb. 2	Lewis Co.	Away
Feb. 3	Menifee Co.	Away
Feb. 7	Lex. Henry Creek	Away
Feb. 12	Bath Co.	Home
Feb. 19	East Carter	Away
Feb. 21	Home	Home
Feb. 22	Hunt St. Joe	Home

## Carpenter, Ruland Win Foothills 4.5 Mile Road Race

Kevin Ruland, who is making a habit of winning road races in Morehead, finished first Sunday afternoon in the second annual Foothills 4.5 mile race held at Tradmore.

Bill Valenzano finished second and former University Beckridge track star Tim Back finished third.

D.R. Burnett finished first in the men's 15 and under group. Terry Marshall crossed the finish line first in the 16-20 age group for men. Dan Lindsey, the track and field junior high basketball coach at Breck finished first in

the 21-30 group for men. Bill Harshbarger won the 31-40 age group for men and Keith Coffee won the 41 and over title.

Wendy Carpenter was the first woman to cross the finish line. She won the 20 and under group, while Judy Craft won the women's 21 and over group.

Here are the complete results of the Foothills race:

- Kevin Ruland, 20, 23:10
- Bill Valenzano, 20, 23:22
- Tim Back, 18, 23:27
- Doug Tully, 18, 23:43
- Perry Semones, 18, 23:43
- Julball Dawes, 17, 24:57
- Andy Wilson, 18, 25:16
- Terry Semones, 19, 25:27
- Kenny Bowling, 18, 25:30
- Mike Wilson, 14, 25:32
- Dana Duncan, 18, 27:25
- Terry Marshall, 19, 25:52
- P.R. Burnett, 15, 26:01
- Bill Harshbarger, 31, 26:06
- Ron Simpson, 26, 26:32
- Timothy Bailey, 21, 26:35
- Chris Riehl, 23, 26:36
- Bonnie Pige, 27, 26:49
- Dunne James, 15, 26:54
- Phillip Lucas, 27, 27:08
- Keith E. Coffee, 43, 27:12
- William Anderson, 21, 27:14
- Sam Cockerham, 29, 27:20
- John Mays, 27, 27:25
- Jaw K. Mills, 32, 27:29
- Wm. Dale Mabry, 36, 27:47
- Tom Doyle, 15, 27:52
- Paul W. Cox, 45, 27:57
- Duane Osborne, 15, 28:10
- Dave Lauffer, 17, 28:16
- Ed Leui, 43, 28:26
- Willie Johnson, 29, 28:31
- Stan Sledge, 40, 28:37
- Barry Shearer, 33, 28:38
- Richard Egan, 29, 28:41
- Mathew Bowling, 15, 28:46
- James Pelfrey, 31, 28:51
- Joe Hood, 37, 29:06
- John Maze, 15, 29:14
- Bill Mains, 30, 29:16
- Jim Blackwell, 29, 29:17
- William Hester, 41, 29:21
- Bill Adkisson, 22, 29:42
- Charles Rogers, 31, 29:56
- Ted Schumacher, 21, 30:15
- Murray Brown, 21, 30:27
- Jeffery M. Brown, 23, 30:30



Wendy Carpenter was the first woman to cross the finish line in the second annual Foothills 4.5 race. Wendy was the 56th person to finish.



1979-80 LADY VIKINGS — First row, cheerleaders, Angie Hicks, Vicki Tackett, Lisa Spurlack, Karen Sparks, Jo Ann Sturgill, Patti Pollette, and Jackie Sturgill. Second row, Becky Prather, Vanessa Ramey, Pam Anderson, Stacy Watts, Vivian Flacey, Cary Anderson and Clady Rivers. Third row, Lori Powers, Karla May, Jeanne Corbett, Mary Beth Hamm, Jelana Haney, Tammy Collins, Debbie DeHart, LeTonya Hogg, Tammy Adkins and coach Claudia Hicks.

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### Breck Defeats Rowan For Jr. High Tournament Title

University Breckinridge captured the championship of the Lions Club annual Junior High Basketball Tournament Saturday night by defeating Rowan, 42-28.

The Eaglets full-court defensive pressure forced Rowan into too many mistakes and Breck turned them into easy baskets.

This contest was close in the first

half, with each team scoring eight points in the first quarter. Breck went into the locker room leading 17-14. The third quarter was what decided the ball game. Breck outscored Rowan 14-4 during that period. The Eaglets outscored Rowan 11-8 in the final frame.

Joel Back led the Eaglets with 15 points. Tom Serey produced 10 points. Ty Fannin and Steve Back each added eight points and Donnie Laferty connected on one free-throw.

Randy Thompson, who was named the most valuable player in the tournament, scored 18 points for Rowan. Robert Keller scored six points and David Keeton and Larry Early each added two.

Breck reached the championship game by defeating Farmers 46-35. Laferty led the Eaglets with 11 points. Steve Back had 10, Joel Back, nine and Fannin and Serey each produced eight.

Farmers received an 18 point performance from Joe Taylor, six points from Gippy Bowman and four from Albert Alderson.

Rowan reached the finals by defeating Tildon Hogge 46-34 in overtime. Rowan outscored the Mustangs 13-1 in the overtime period. Top scorers for Rowan were Thompson with 18 and Keller collected 15. Tildon Hogge was led by Brian Riddle with 21 points.

Farmers defeated Tildon Hogge, 34-20 in the consolation game.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second best cheerleading squads. Tildon Hogge claimed the top prize, with Clearfield taking second place. Trophies were awarded to the top four teams in the tournament.



Breck's Joe Magrane battles Don Kretzer from East Carter for a rebound last Thursday night. Magrane led the Eaglets with 16 points as Breck lost 77-50 to drop their season record to 2-3. Breck plays tonight at Tollesboro.



JOEL BACK, who helped the University Breckinridge junior high basketball team win the Lions Club tournament last weekend held at Rowan County High School by scoring 18 points against Farmers and Rowan, helps cut down the net after the championship game.

### Breck Girls Lose Three Basketball Games

University Breckinridge girls' basketball team lost three games last week, as their record dropped to 0-5.

The Lady Eaglets lost to West Carter 49-37, Powell County 72-50 and to Johnson Central 76-29.

The team shot just 26 percent against West Carter, hitting 17 out of 66 shots, and connected on only three out of 24 shots from the foul line, or 12 percent.

Sandy Carter led Breck with 21 points. Wendy Carpenter produced nine.

Against Powell County last Thursday, Breck shot 25 percent from the field and 40 percent from the free throw line. Three players were in double figures. Carter again led the scoring with 17 points. Toni Bellamy totaled 14 points and Carpenter added 11.

Johnson Central limited Breck to just 12 field goals out of 50 attempts, for 20 percent. Breck shot just 25 percent from the free throw line. Donna Jones led the Breck scoring with eight points. Shell Lichtenberg had seven, and Carpenter and Carter each produced five points.

Breck's next game is tonight when they travel to Lewis County.



SANDY CARTER scored 21 points in three basketball games this week for University Breckinridge.

### Eagles —

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### Auburn Tries To Play Spoiler

The Auburn Tigers, ineligible for a bowl bid themselves, have been cast in the role of spoilers.

For the moment, they appear to have knocked Georgia out of the Sugar Bowl. But the Tigers can become bigger spoilers than that two weeks from now because if they should upset Alabama, they'd put Georgia back into the Sugar Bowl and possibly knock the top-ranked Crimson Tide out of the bowl picture altogether.

The Tigers set up this scenario Saturday when they came from behind in the second half on the running of James Brooks and Joe Cribbs to whip Georgia, 33-13. If Alabama beats Auburn Dec. 1, the Crimson Tide wins the Southeastern Conference championship and the league's Sugar Bowl berth. If Auburn wins that game, Georgia backs into a tie for the SEC title and the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama, which swept past independent Miami of Florida, 30-0, Saturday to extend the nation's longest current winning streak to 19 games, is running out of options. With the other bowls rapidly filling up, the Crimson Tide might find itself with nowhere to go if it doesn't find itself with nowhere to go.

"If we can't beat Auburn, I'd just as soon stay home and plow," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. But quarterback Steadman Shealy indicated Alabama players don't agree with their coach. "I definitely think we'd vote to go to a bowl if we lost to Auburn," said Shealy.

Independent Florida State grabbed the Orange Bowl berth, which would have been Alabama's if Georgia had

beaten Auburn, after the 3-ranked Seminoles slaughtered Memphis State, 66-17. LSU, seemingly out of bowl running earlier, agreed to play 17th-ranked Wake Forest in the Tangerine Bowl after beating Mississippi State, 21-3.

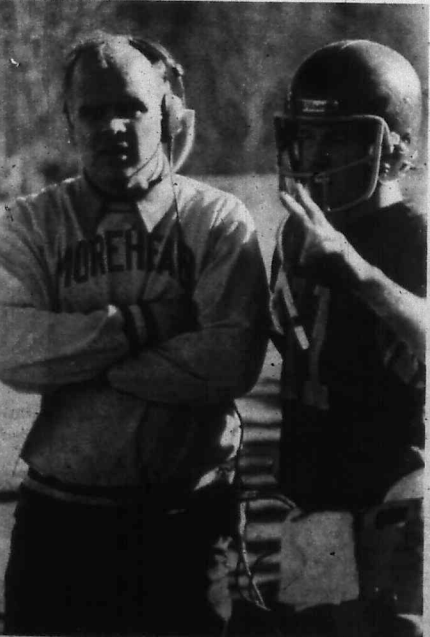
Tennessee, projected as a bowl candidate after last week's victory over Notre Dame, back out of the picture Saturday with a 44-20 loss to Ole Miss. In other southeast action Saturday, Kentucky beat winless Florida, 31-3; Air Force nipped Vanderbilt, 30-29; Georgia Tech beat Navy, 24-14; and Southern Miss beat Arkansas State, 14-6. Tulane was idle.

There have been some changes in next weekend's schedule. Georgia at Georgia Tech, set for Dec. 1, will be played a week earlier as a regionally televised game; and Florida State at Florida was moved from Saturday to noon Friday for national television.

Other Saturday games include Tennessee at Kentucky, LSU at Tulane, and Ole Miss vs. Mississippi State at Jackson. Sunday, Miami of Florida meets Notre Dame in Tokyo. Yes, Tokyo, Japan.

Brooks, the SEC rushing leader with 1,153 yards, and Cribbs, the league's No. 2 runner with 1,027, combined for 366 yds and all four Auburn touch-downs Saturday. Brooks had 200 of that, including second-half scoring runs of 67 and 44 yards.

"Time and time again I saw two and three-yard plays turn into big gainers when the ball was pitched to Brooks," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "A great back like that makes for a great team. Brooks and Cribbs just outran us."



Tom Lichtenberg discusses his team's situation with quarterback Tommy Fox Saturday afternoon. MSU lost the football game to Eastern, 34-7, but Lichtenberg became the first Eagle head coach to accomplish a winning record in his first season since Ellis T. Johnson in 1935.

### Race —

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- 105. Jake Curtsinger, 47, 38:35
- 106. Jill Barker, 19, 38:51
- 107. Jerry Louitt, 34, 38:53
- 108. Norman Kirk, 45, 38:55
- 109. Charlie Tingle, 33, 38:56
- 110. Arlyn Parker, 24, 38:58
- 111. Marion Bastin, 38, 39:04
- 112. Gloria Westerman, 28, 39:06
- 113. Nancy Barron, 32, 39:19
- 114. Martin Bastin, 13, 39:52
- 115. Phillip Mabry, 12, 39:54
- 116. Cathy Peterson, 28, 40:23
- 117. Brenda Harrison, 29, 41:07
- 118. Chris Caldwell, 10, 41:30
- 119. D. Carrico, 35, 42:09
- 120. J. Oberlick, 7, 42:35
- 121. Edward Spier, 32, 45:33
- 122. George Oberlick, 32, 45:50
- 123. Cathy Hill, 24, 46:03
- 124. Betty Enyart, 44, 46:04
- 127. Larry Cladwell, 35, 46:06
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- 132. Pam Robinson, 30, 52:40
- 133. Juanita Yuenger, 45, 52:58
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Man Hurt In Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — One man was injured critically in a one-vehicle accident on KY 11, about five miles south of Mt. Sterling about 11 p.m. Saturday. The driver of the car, Denver D. Mosley, 20, of Mt. Sterling, was first taken to Mary Chiles Hospital and then transferred to The University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Economy At A Glance

Washington: Industrial production edged up 0.1 percent in October, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday, but it was not enough to convince economists the United States will escape a recession.

Washington: The government Thursday took a "troop" order of bank accounts used to support Iranian diplomats and students in the United States and said grain and other food shipments to Tehran will be halted.

Springfield, Mass.: Increased overseas trade by America's small businesses is necessary for the economic stability of the United States, the president of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation told a business convention Thursday.

Students Visit MSU Labs

The Rowan County High School physics class taught by Nancy Henson participated in a student visitation program at Morehead State University. The 18 students conducted a variety of laboratory experiments in MSU laboratories including studies of gravitational acceleration, electrical forces and nuclear particle detection. The program included lectures, a film and a planetarium program by the

physics faculty of MSU's Department of Physical Sciences. Students participating were Tammy Adkins, Vicky Adkins, Mike Arnold, Tammy Collins, Steve Fouch, Allen Hicks, Frances Holbrook, John Jackson, Ronnie Kautz, Bret Littin, Tim McKenzie, Teresa McNeal, Paul Richardson, Sandy Sprulock, Brenda Stevens, Jane Turner, Brian White and Teresa White.

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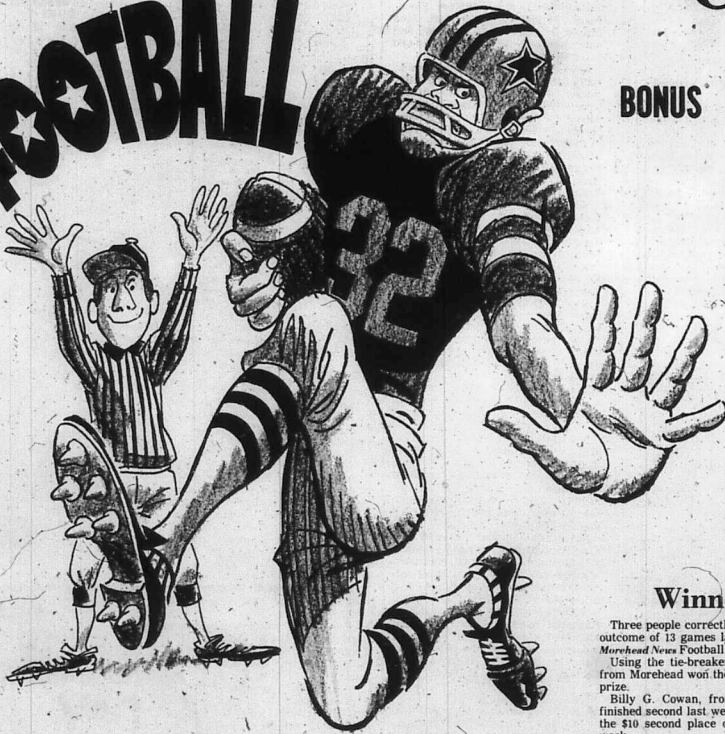
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# The Morehead News

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## Winners

Three people correctly predicted the outcome of 13 games last week in the *Morehead News* Football Contest.

Using the tie-breaker, Rocky Stacy from Morehead won the \$25 first place prize.

Billy G. Cowan, from Ewing, who finished second last week, will receive the \$10 second place cash again this week.

Larry Wilson, of Morehead finished third and wins \$5.

The contest, which is in its ninth week, appears on page A-15.

## Contest Rules

To enter the football contest, select the team you think will win by marking the square to the left of the team. Write the name of the advertiser in whose ad game appears on the line at the right of the game. All advertisers' names must be listed to be eligible for prizes.

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Tie Breaker score correctly, you will win \$250. The Breaker score must be written in to win any of the prizes.

Only one \$250 prize will be awarded. If more than one wins, the prize will be divided.

The winner each week will be the person selecting the largest number of game winners correctly. That person will win \$25. Second place will win \$10, and third place will collect \$5.

In case of ties for any of the top three spots, the tie breaker will be used, and

the person who picked the tie breaker score the closest will win. If a tie between two or more still exists, the money will be divided.

All entries must be received by mail or turned in to the *Morehead News* office no later than noon Friday.

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# Delinquent Taxes

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 past five years. The 1969 tax bill mentioned earlier is one example. No matter how it is viewed, the problem of delinquent taxes is a complicated one and is difficult to approach. It is apparent that, no matter

what is done, some people simply will not pay their tax bills. Evidence of that is clear in the area of personal property taxes such as that assessed on automobiles. Again, many pay their tax bills on time but hundreds of them do not.

During the four year period reported by Bailey, only about \$888 was paid in personal property taxes compared to the \$22,218 in property taxes. In contrast to the situation with real property, no permanent record is kept of the personal taxes owed — they are not listed in the tax book unless the personal property is included on the real estate tax bill.

### Numbers High

Bailey says that the number of people who do not pay their personal taxes is much greater than those who are delinquent on real property. The amount, however, is probably less because all the bills are smaller than those for real estate. No real attempt is made to collect delinquent personal property, simply because the revenue from it would not be worth the effort, and, unlike real estate, no lien is recorded against an automobile because of the tax.

The results are that many people simply do not pay their taxes — either real or personal property — and the incentives, until now, to do so have been few.

The city, at least, might learn a lesson from Harbourville City fathers there last week voted to have policemen go to the homes of those who have neglected to pay their taxes over the past four years and ask them for the money.

# Snow-Removal Priorities Released

Individual county maps indicating state Department of Transportation snow and ice removal priorities for this winter will be available again this year, according to state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

The maps, prepared and distributed by the department's Bureau of Highways, show which roads receive attention first according to four priority categories. After a request from Governor Julian Carroll to the Department of Transportation following two straight hard winters, county maps were made available for the first time last year. Grayson said snow and ice removal priorities were available only on a statewide map prior to 1978.

Grayson explained that with Kentucky's 25,000 miles of state maintained roads, "limited manpower and equipment requires a priority system by which the most heavily traveled roads are cleared first."

"The county maps were developed to inform Kentucky residents which roads are scheduled to be cleared first in their own county," he added.

Kentucky's roads are classified as follows:  
 Priority one — Interstate highways, parkways (toll roads), urban expressways, and any other state maintained road of exceptional traffic volume.

Priority two — State primary roads (such as U.S. 60, U.S. 127), expressways, by-passes and other access roads with slightly lesser traffic volume.

Priority three — State secondary roads such as KY 52, rural secondary roads, other roads of equal traffic volume.

Priority four — All remaining state maintained roads but included in one of the first three categories.

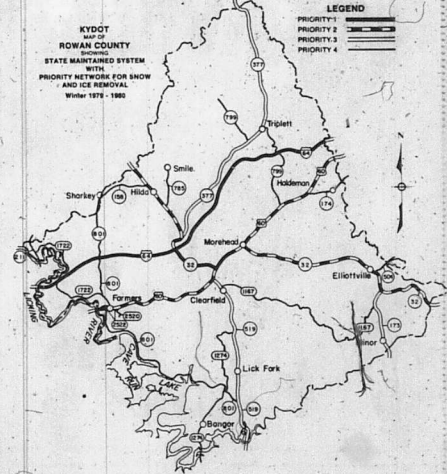
Roads classified as priority one, two, or three are to be maintained through plowing, salting, and sand spreading often enough to keep them safe for travel, according to Russell Romine, assistant state highway engineer.

Priority four roads will be maintained when all other roads are clear, Romine said, adding, "We plan to get to all roads we're responsible for."

Romine explained that the priority system is not absolute, and that local officials have some flexibility concerning which roads are cleared. "If the county foreman or district engineer feels a road should receive extra attention due to an emergency, whatever work is needed may be authorized to improve a road's condition," he said.

Romine said city streets and county roads not apt of the state maintained system are not included in the road maintenance plan.

Copies of county maps may be obtained from the Bureau of Highways district office or by writing the Department of Transportation in Frankfort.



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## Restaurant Burglarized

Jery's Restaurant in Morehead was the scene of a burglary early Monday morning.

Police Chief Mike Hall said that only about \$15 in loose change was taken but that quite a mess was made as the restaurant was ransacked by the burglar.

Hall said that an investigation is being conducted and that he does have a good lead in the case.

The Morehead Volunteer Fire Department was also called to the scene about 6 a.m. to help police search the roof of the building.

A fireman said that the police must have been close to catching the suspect because ice cream that he had been eating still had not melted. Hall said that he was not aware of that detail.

### Council To Meet

The Morehead City Council will hold a special session today (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to act upon bids for the Community Facilities Building, bids for City Hall renovation and other personnel matters.

### Clearfield Home Burns Sunday

A fire of unknown origin damaged a vacant Clearfield house and threatened a home 20 feet away Sunday at noon.

The house on Dry Creek Road was being remodeled.

Fire Chief Bill Hankinson described the incident as "a little hairy" due to the initial lack of manpower and water.

Normally only seven firemen from the city department are allowed to respond to county calls. As there was a

### Burley

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that all southern flu-cured markets have also experienced poor growing seasons, and lower prices due to the shortage of weight. Dykes estimated that farmers in Florida, Georgia, and Virginia were averaging 10-12 cents a pound less than last year's selling price.

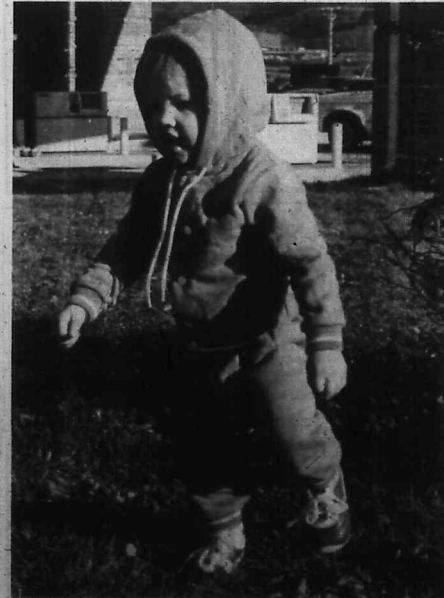
"I'm still hoping the price will be higher than last year. I hope so due to the extremely short crop. I hope any market increase in price offsets our farmers loss," Dykes said.

water shortage and the house was well involved at the department arrival, Hankinson sent for another truck and four additional men.

The blaze destroyed a back bedroom in the home and a portion of the attic.

Firemen also responded to a car fire on the Christy Creek Road, Sunday.

The call came at 4 p.m. and on arrival already had been extinguished. Reportedly, the car backfired through the carburetor.



Young Michael Campbell, 16 months didn't participate in Sunday's 4.5 Footbills race, but he did wear his running shoes to watch the action with his parents, Major Michael, an ROTC instructor at MSU and Frances, who is a secretary in the Director of Athletics office at MSU. (Staff photo by Mark Parkins)

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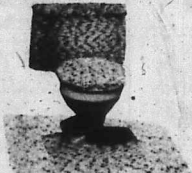
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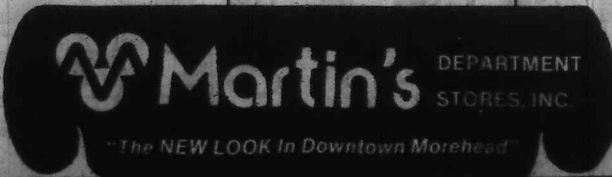
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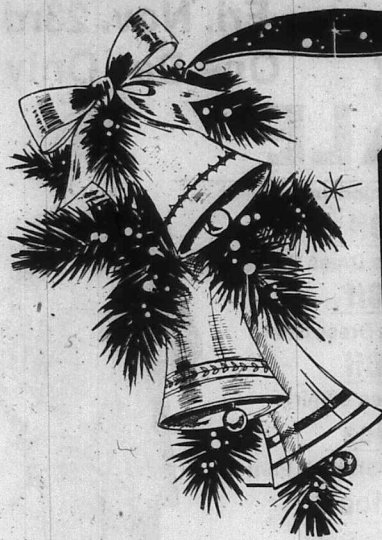
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➤ Follow your doctor's instructions about taking your medications, diet and changes in general health habits, i.e., avoid alcohol and smoking.

➤ Don't break your doctor's appointment.

➤ Cooperate with your physician and his staff. As a team, you, the doctor, and his staff can and will get your pressure under control.

➤ Remember... don't take high blood pressure lightly! Early detection and treatment may prevent heart attacks, stroke and kidney failure.



"Geyser" is a word that comes to us from the Icelandic *geysa*, meaning "to rush furiously."

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## Consumer Comments

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Package tours can be most accommodating to the traveler, but there are several things you should do before committing yourself to the deal.

Be sure to compare a package tour with other tours before you buy. Also, compare the cost of the package tour to taking the trip on your own.

Read all pamphlets and brochures on a package tour carefully. Look for vague or oversimplified statements and ask travel agents for explanations.

Charter tour operators may not make any changes in schedules or accommodations other than those listed in the brochure. If they do make changes after you've signed up, you have the option of canceling the trip and getting a refund.

Unfortunately, this rule does not

This column is written by Robert F. Stephens, Attorney General of Kentucky. Any reader having questions (or complaints) should write to Mr. Stephens at Frankfort, Ky.

apply to tours which use regularly scheduled commercial airline flights. There is usually a penalty for canceling a trip after you've signed up. Be sure to ask about this penalty before you commit yourself to one tour.

When inquiring about package tours, ask about the size of the tour group. Larger groups will spend more time making arrangements than small groups, and more time making arrangements means less time sightseeing!

People who are traveling alone on a tour should ask if there are other singles willing to share accommodations. Those traveling alone are likely to pay more.

As always, make sure you completely understand a package tour contract before you sign it. Do not hesitate to ask questions about the particulars of the tour. If you do not understand the contract, ask someone who does to tell you what it means.

If you have consumer questions or complaints, please write the Office General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call our toll free hotline at 1-800-372-2960.



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## Your... Social Security

By Robert Stapp, Ashland District Mgr.

New rules now in effect should make it easier for people to qualify for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments than in the past, Robert E. Stapp, Social Security District Manager in Ashland said recently.

SSI makes payments to people 65 and over, or disabled, or blind, with limited income and resources.

The new rules:

➤ Increase the allowed value of a car.

➤ Change the way the value of resources is figured to take account of any money owed.

➤ Permit more household goods to be owned.

Before, a car valued at \$1,200 or less did not count as a resource. Now, a car valued at \$4,500 or less will not count at all. Any excess value counts as a resource.

In the past, all resources were figured at their fair market value and any money owed was not taken into account. Now, money owed on a resource will be deducted when the value is figured, except for a car.

Before, household goods and personal property valued at \$1,500 or less did not count. Now, the limit has been raised to \$2,000. Any excess value counts as a resource.

The new rules did not change the basic requirements for SSI payments, Stapp said. As before, an individual can get SSI only if he or she has resources that count valued at \$1,500 or less. The limit for a couple is \$2,250.

More information about SSI can be obtained at the Ashland Social Security Office, located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. The telephone number is 325-7666.

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Ten years ago if you asked a person from our area to walk a hundred miles through dense woodlands, over rugged terrain, in every sort of weather, no doubt he would have starred at you in wondrous disbelief.

Today, such unusual behavior is common in eastern Kentucky. In the past several years an almost unbelievable amount of trail construction has taken place across privately owned land stretching from the Ohio River in Greenup County, to Jenny Wiley State Park in Floyd County. Nearly two hundred miles of excellent trail development has oc-

urred along the historical escape route of Kentucky's famed "White Squaw". The Jenny Wiley Trail is considered to be one of the finest Appalachian hiking trails currently in existence. It runs in a general east-west direction. Under the Jenny Wiley Trail was while construction, officials of the U.S. Forest Service were busy planning an even larger trail that would run from

north to south across the rugged highlands of the state and is chiefly owned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the form of the Daniel Boone National Forest. This long-distance trail is known as "The Shelton Trace".

In less time than any experienced trail planner or developer would have ever suspected, both the trails were completed and opened to the hiking fraternity of the world. Shortly, they will be connected for even a much longer trail network.



**BACKPACKING** is perhaps the most economical of all family-type recreation. Mary and Jeff Lewis of Greenup County have discovered hiking is a great way to escape for a few days down the trail.

may walk in complete comfort for an hour or two. Families will discover sections of the trail where they can spend a weekend among the spectacular setting of scenic east Kentucky.

Even hunters are discovering the trails as more and more backpacking squirrel, grouse and deer hunters take up the pack and set out for a day or days along the remote routes where wildlife is more abundant.

At different times of the year, bird watchers and wild flower buffs find the developed trails perfect for their hobbies. Organizations such as the Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H Clubs, women's clubs, etc. have found that a few hours on the trail is both economical and inspiring.

Economics is one of the primary reasons many families are taking up the pack and setting off down the trail for a few days or a few weeks vacation.

Cost for getting properly outfitted can be accomplished for under \$100 if some shopping is done and some of the more specialized equipment purchases left for later on.

Equipment-wise, a good pack and a pair of shoes is perhaps the most costly items for beginning hikers. Good quality packs come in a variety of sizes, material and frame construction. Some of the cheaper packs will do for short hikes, but a well-made one is required for extensive or continued use. I prefer the PEAK model packs and backpack equipment manufactured by the Coleman Company for long-time usage on the trails of our area. This is medium-priced equipment made to last. Of course, there is a wide variety of packs and equipment available to suit any need or pocketbook.

For long-distance hiking, or if you have feet and leg problems, a good-quality hiking shoe is a must for packing a heavy load. Of all the ones I

Backpacking and hiking interest in



**WILDLIFE** abounds along some stretches of eastern Kentucky trails. This whitetail doe was observed close-up along the Shelton Trace in Rowan County.

them according to their own needs. The young and athletic have a possible 400 miles they can cover as through-hikers who are mainly interested in going great distances in short periods of time. There are areas where senior citizens

have tried or own the "Venturer" made by Vasque is perhaps the finest hiking shoe I have ever worn. The "rocking" action of the sole which is designed into the shoe, is perfect for me as a heavy-weight hiker.

pleasures derived from running; the hiker has done likewise with walking, and almost any doctor will tell you that walking is very good for your health.

If you're into birding (bird watching), and you will be soon if you walk through Kentucky woodlands much, searching for the wide variety of bird-life found in the eastern end of the state is highly exciting in itself. Wildflower buffs will discover a wonderland of color spread on the forest floor all the way from late March through October. Many forms of wildlife are observed by the silent walker. There are rock formations, caves, cracks, unusual tree growth and a host of other things to explore along the path.

Walking also allows you to eat frequently if you are keeping a brisk pace. Experienced backpackers keep a can of home-made granola handy. This nutritious and high-energy trail food consists of honey, nuts, dry cereals and almost anything else you may want to put in it. It helps sustain stamina and energy levels so that when the end of the day comes, all your energy has not been used up completely.

Then there's the night deep in the forest. A cheery campfire provides light and warmth. A light-weight nylon tent offers shelter when no other shelter exists. The many sounds of the night keep you company until the deep sleep of being pleasantly exhausted prevails.

Because of cool nights and mild days, autumn is a great time to hike. Most of the leaves have fallen, leaving the hiker a panorama of scenic wonder to absorb as mile after mile of the trail is left behind. The cozy warmth of today's modern sleeping bags affords comfortable overnight stays in the woods.

If you haven't tried hiking but would like to learn more about what this recreation has to offer, you may want to attend a few meetings of a hiking club to see what's happening in the outdoors. The Jenny Wiley Trail Conference meets monthly at Ashland and attempts are being made to form a local chapter at Morehead. For additional information about the conference and for maps of the JWT, write Jenny Wiley Trail, FIVCO, Catlettsburg, KY. For information concerning the Shelton Trace National Recreation Trail, including a map and a trail guide, contact Morehead Ranger Dist., Daniel Boone National Forest, Box 10 Rodburn Hollow, Morehead, KY 40351.

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# Now's The Best Time For Fall Hiking



**WILDLIFE** abounds along some stretches of eastern Kentucky trails. This whitetail doe was observed close-up along the Shelton Trace in Rowan County.

Penny-wise, hiking shoes don't come cheap, but the investment will pay off down the road, because a quality-made pair of hiking shoes, well-cared-for, should last for a great many years.

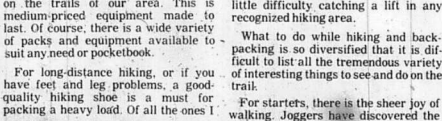
There is a wide variety of equipment available for the serious hiker who plans extended hikes of several days. Light-weight campstoves, cook kits, tents, sleeping bags, foam pads for sleeping comfort and special, light-weight foods for the trail.

The latter is the greatest improvement in backpacking in years. Modern dehydrated and freeze-dried foods come in a vast assortment of single dishes or complete dinners. There's meat, vegetables, fruit, desserts, snacks, etc. They come in foil or plastic containers which do not add additional weight to the pack, are easily stored and last for years inside their original package. Cost is economical, also. A full-course trail meal will cost you far less than a similar meal in a restaurant of about the same quality taste and nutrition and can be prepared by simply adding water in almost every case.

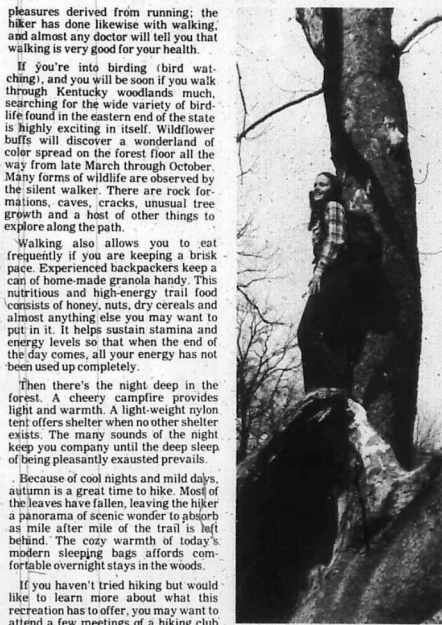
Still, considering cost in these days of super high inflation, backpacking and hiking is perhaps the most economical of all family-type recreation. After the equipment investment and the cost of food for the trail, the only time you have to lay out any cash is for transportation to and from the trail. Youngsters even eliminate this by use of the handy thumb. Most genuine backpackers have little difficulty catching a lift in any recognized hiking area.

What to do while hiking and backpacking is so diversified that it is difficult to list all the tremendous variety of interesting things to see and do on the trail.

For starters, there is the sheer joy of walking. Joggers have discovered the



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**WHAT TO DO** when hiking? Sandy Badg of East Tygart finds the sheer joy of being outdoors is a tremendous value that is delightfully entertaining.

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Bath County DEEDS RECORDED

Manuel and Joyce Staton to Cranston and Peggy Hunt, land near Salt Lick, \$1. Wayne Razor to Deward and Alice Razor, land off Sand Road, \$1. S.E. and Martha Myers to Omer and Beulah Crouch, land in Sharpburg, \$1. Dillard and Brenda Dyer to Donald and Helen Saunders, land off Willow Land, \$2,250. Howard and Marie Staton to Manuel and Joyce Staton, land off Midland Trail, \$1.

SEEK TO WED

Jeff Warner, 22, and Debbie McClain, 20, both of Owingsville.

NEW SUITS FILED

Mable Blevins Copher vs. Thomas Copher. Reda Hurst vs. Drislite Hurst.

DISTRICT COURT

Gary Powell, speeding, \$65. Leslie Rison, no insurance sticker, continued. Rebecca Workman, speeding, Nov. 21.

David Bascom, reckless driving, Nov. 21. Clester Armstrong, driving under the influence, continued. George Emmons, Jr., reckless driving, \$100. Austin Reynolds, driving under the influence and no operator's license, \$150. James Shrout, drunk in a public place, continued. Jim Goodpaster, drunk in a public place, \$25. Nancy Boggs, theft by deception, restitution made.

Darryl Lopresto, terroristic threatening, plea not guilty. Earl Nickell, speeding, Nov. 21. Elmer Clay Johnson, no insurance sticker, \$50; allowing an unlicensed person to operate motor vehicle, \$10; and drunk in a public place, \$10. Rose Kirby, drunk in a public place and reckless driving, \$30. Grace Cassity, theft of services, continued, and theft by deception, restitution made. Lonnie Schooley, lodged in Bath County jail, bond withdrawn, continued on same bond. Billy Buckler, theft by deception, restitution made.



Carrier County DISTRICT COURT

Darrell Glispie, operating on a revoked or suspended license, \$50. Robert Gumm, operating a vehicle under the influence, \$100. James Suttles, carrying a concealed weapon, \$50. Billy G. Muse, no operator's license, dismissed-produced valid Kentucky Driver's License. Robert Plummer, failure to maintain insurance on a motor vehicle, \$50. Randolph L. Wildman, speeding, \$60. Juan Carlos Antezana, speeding, \$60. Gerald Place, careless driving, \$45. Larry Wagers, failure to maintain insurance on a motor vehicle, dismissed-valid insurance transferred. James Scarberry, overweight, \$60. James Scarberry, improper use or marking of a school or church bus, \$20. Lloyd LeMaster, overweight, \$60. Terry Winkle, overweight, \$60. Charles D. Coberly, reckless driving, \$20. Harold Burke, drunk or drinking in a public place, \$10. Fred Duvall, drunk or drinking in a public place, \$10. Lester Barker, drunk or drinking in a public place, \$10. Lester Barker, failure to maintain insurance on a motor vehicle, \$50. Steve Mosier, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for purpose of resale, dismissed-lack of evidence. Paul Dyer, speeding, dismissed-defective speedometer repaired.

SEEK TO WED

Larry Eugene Burton, 20, Olive Hill and Sherry Rae Tackett, 16, Olive Hill. Oscar Miller, 28, Rt. 1, Beaver, Ohio and Pamela Tomlin, 20, Waverly, Ohio. Nicholas Eugene Adkins, 45, Olive Hill and Louise Mae Hardin, 33, Olive Hill. Bryan Keith Whit, 21, Ashland and Beverly Carol Sammons, 18, Rt. 4, Grayson. David Perry, 22, Olive Hill and Marsha Barker, 20, Olive Hill.

Elliott County DEEDS RECORDED

Dennie Carl Gilliam to Rufus Gilliam and Verna Billan, on Blaine Trace Branch, 100 acres. Billy Jack Middleton, Janetta Middleton, et al, to Danny Middleton and Diana Gilliam, on Open Fork of Big Gimlet Creek, 1 acre. Ona Middleton, et al, to, Ronnie Middleton and heirs. Donald R. Smith, a/k/a, Donald Roger Smith and Velma Smith a/k/a (Velma Jean Smith) to Donald R. Smith and Velma, on Neal Howard's Creek, two tracts. Kenneth Kidd and Essie Kidd to Eleanor Kidd Black, two tracts.

SEEK TO WED

David Robert Oliver, 17, Grayson and Tracey Movee Horton, 13, Sandy Hook.

Fleming County DEEDS RECORDED

Frank Hinton, et al to Fleming County Fiscal Court, no monetary consideration, land off Taylors Mill Road. John and Mary Engle to James and Puletta Engle, land off State Highway 211, 10.000. Glennis and Sharon Lewis to Dennis and Linda McAbb, land of Crawford Bend Road, \$1. William and Loretta Weaver to Steve Lucas, lot in Weaver Heights, \$31,000. David and Martha Eldridge to Michael and Bonnie Jo High, land off Mills Avenue, \$47,250. Harold and Alberta Pollitt to Leo and Carolyn Pollitt, lot in Willow Dell Subdivision.

SEEK TO WED

Michael Hinton, 24, and Rebecca Douglas, 20, both of Wallingford.

NEW SUITS FILED

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Earnie Weaver. Susan Brewer vs. Lonnie Brewer.

DISTRICT COURT

Kent Corbin, speeding, \$5. Theresa Thompson, crossed center line in no passing zone, dismissed. Calvin Cheap, speeding, summons issued. Harlen Davis, no operator's license, warrant issued. Estill McCann, license to be in possession, continued. Daymon Olinger, overgrass on tandem axle, \$500, and improper use of basic tag, \$20. Jermas Polley, overgrass on AAA Highway, \$500. Sammy Applegate, overgrass on thialter tandem, continued. Kenneth McKee, no insurance on motor vehicle, continued. Gloris Davis, expired insurance sticker, dismissed. David Hardy, expired insurance sticker, \$50. Amy Harris, expired insurance sticker, dismissed. Randall Graves, operating on suspended or revoked license, continued. Larry Thompson, operating on suspended or revoked license, continued. Wilson Claypool, driving under the influence, not guilty. David Hardy, attempt to elude a police officer, \$150. Nicholas Heiterbrand, driving under the influence, \$115. James Cummins, drunk in a public place, \$10. Houston Crawford, drunk in a public place, 30 days. Jerry Botkins, possession marijuana, trial Dec. 13. Barbara Glass, theft by deception, trial Nov. Larry Duncan, theft by deception, 30 days. Bill Yagell, assault in the third degree, one year, 6 months probated, and disorderly conduct, one year, 3 months probated. Kenny McGowen, terroristic threatening, not guilty, disorderly conduct, 60 days probated two years, and resisting arrest, not guilty. Herbert McGowen, disorderly conduct, disorderly conduct, 60 days probated two years. Anna McGowan, disorderly conduct, 60 days probated two years. Chaunty Taylor, disorderly conduct, 90 days probated two years. James Finch, theft by deception, make restitution. Elizabeth Little, littering, trial Dec. 27. Houston Crawford, drunk in a public place, disorderly conduct, 30 days. Nick Hiltnerband, criminal mischief in the third degree, sentence deferred to Nov. 30. Arthur Lofton, driving under the influence, \$115. Ronald O'Connor, nonpayment of fine, bench warrant issued. Lawrence Wade, nonpayment of fine, bench warrant issued.

bench warrant issued. Danny Coates, nonpayment of fine, bench warrant issued. David Beckett, nonpayment of fine, bench warrant issued. Alex Lee, Jr., nonpayment of fine, bench warrant issued.

Greenup County SEEK TO WED

James Roberts, 57, of Malonnet and Agnes Bradley, 44, of South Shore. Sheran Kendall McCarty, 30, of Ashland and Sharon Kay Walden, 29, of Rocacland. Gary E. Savage, 29, of Flatwoods and Beverly L. Wheeler, 33, of Huntington, W. Va. James E. Pugh, 21, of Hanging Rock, Ohio and Tammy L. Lewis, 15, of Greenup. Julian Lunsford, 24, of Flatwoods and Brenda Heltzel, 18, of Flatwoods. (451-458)

SUITS FILED

First Federal Savings & Loan Association vs. David C. and Dottie L. Poplin, contract. William E. Vaughn vs. Terry E. Royalty, property damage. Luther and Gertrude McKenzie vs. Jimmy R. Caudill, property damage. Jill Marie Meadows vs. Sharon T. Wilson and Sandra Traylor, personal injury. Ashland Associates vs. Carl D. Frame dba Kin Folks Restaurant, contract. (459-472)

DEEDS RECORDED

Cecil Brown to Lillie Brown, tract in Greenup County. George and Clara Sammons to George Paul and Hester Sammons, Lot 2077, Russell Land Company Addition of West Russell, Worthington. John D. and Kathryn Perry to Joel D. and Virginia Lee Martin, Lots 19 and 20, Marshall Addition, Flatwoods. Celesta Katrene Stevens to Celesta Katrene and Larry Don Roberts, Lot 20, Viars Addition, Flatwoods. Mabel E. Copley and Garnet E. Rush to Willis and Phyllis Parsons, Lot 48, Chestnutm<sup>o</sup> Subdivision, Greenup County. Homer Jackson and Fern Bowling to Roger L. and Carolyn S. Wheeler, Lot 22 and part of Lot 21, Section 2, Green Hills Subdivision, Flatwoods. Donald L. Byer and John R. and Alice Kay McGinnis to George K. and Alana Cravens, Lot 37, Meadowdale Estates, Flatwoods. Greenup Sales, Inc. to Robert and Laura Stevens, Lot 1, Section A, Aspen Hill Estates, Greenup County. Nell Willis Sturgill and Nano Willis Bruce to J. W. Witten Investments, tract in Greenup County. James W. and Alma Tingler to J. W. Witten Investments, Lot 5, Raecland. Howard and Thekla Bailey to Warren Jr. and Ratana Hensley, Lot 40, Section 1, Howard Bailey Bowfield Addition, Flatwoods. Dennis (aka Dennis) and Joann Greathouse to Dennis and Joann Greathouse, Lots 15 and 16, Morton Addition, Greenup. (311-356)

Menifee County DISTRICT COURT

Tuesday, Nov. 13. Gregory L. Terrell, burglary in the third degree, examining trial set for Nov. 27; possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor, \$25. Neah Clemons, receiving stolen property, continued. Mike Mullins, burglary in third degree, examining trial set for Nov. 27; no insurance, \$50. Curtis Fields, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, continued to Nov. 20 to obtain attorney; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, \$100. Michael Childers, trafficking in marijuana, dismissed. Danny G. Prater, drinking on

highway, \$25. Jimmy Dale Watkins, non-support, six months in jail suspended. Ernest L. Adams, drunk in public, \$25. John K. Rothwell, no insurance, \$50; operating on revoked operator's license, continued to Nov. 20. - R. Stoker W. Williams, no insurance sticker on vehicle, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee. Dorothy J. King, no insurance sticker on vehicle, \$5 docket fee. Shelby G. Ratliff, no insurance sticker on vehicle, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee, continued to Nov. 20. David L. Ratliff, no operator's license, issue warrant, no bond; no insurance, issue warrant, no bond. Dwayne K. Cox, speeding, amended to \$100, \$65; driving under influence, \$100. Dianna L. Solomon, no operator's license, court notice; no insurance on vehicle, continued to Nov. 20. Roy F. Crain, driving under influence, \$100. Lois A. Baker, no operator's license, court notice. Reece Prater, no license tag on vehicle, \$25.

DEEDS RECORDED

Lonnie B. and Betty Johnson to Paul and Carolyn Hughes, 14, Mountain View Estates, \$25,000. - Secretary of estate of Simon Fugate, to Howard and Christine Brown, land in Menifee County, \$22,000.

Montgomery County SEEK TO WED

Lussell Martin, 30, and Marium Martin, 27, both of Jeffersonville. Delbert Wages, 23, Mt. Sterling, and Sharon Lindon, 26, Jeffersonville. Ernest Fugate, executor of estate of Simon Fugate, to Howard and Christine Brown, land in Menifee County, \$22,000. Fabian Walters, 18, Hope, and Patricia Martin, 16, Jeffersonville. Uriah Holley, III, 23, and Charly Conley, 21, Mt. Sterling. NEW SUITS FILED Phelps Roofing, Inc. vs. RGR, Mt. Sterling Associates, et al. Greta Huff vs. Glen Huff. Thelma McKinley vs. Joy Highley. Mari Lansdale vs. Alan Lansdale. Vanessa Highten vs. Rodney McKinney. Traders Bank and Trust vs. David and Robert Wood.

DEEDS RECORDED

Overton E. Evans, et al to Adrian P. and Mary E. Herffitt, on Osborne Road, \$1. Employee Transfer Court, to William S. and Geneva Brown, on Harrison Ave., \$27,000. Jennings and Prudie Owens to Carl Coldiron, on U.S. Highway 460. Wilhelm and Elfriede Flickinger to Ralph Quinn and Magy K. Richardson, in Collins Estates, \$41,500. Margaret Lovely estate to Charles Sachs, on Highway 213, \$15,000. Bill and Jeanie Hood to Lodema Miller, on Old Compton Road, \$3,000. Marie Redmond to Caroline Van Zandt Windsor, on North Maysville St., \$1. Edward J. and Sara King to Brenda Iiams, on E. High St., \$31,000. Charles and Debra McIntosh to Michael D. and Sandra K. Bailey, in Park Heights Sub., \$28,000. Otis and Freda Caultill to Johnny D. and Sally Caudill, on Robin Lane, \$1,000. John Chappel to Montg. County Bd. of Education, in Camargo, \$34,000.

DISTRICT COURT

Oscar Harding, theft by unlawful taking, Grand Jury. William Sadler, Jr., theft by unlawful taking, Grand Jury. Justine Ruark, menacing, continued. Freda Ritz, menacing, continued. Stephanie Daugherty, menacing, continued. Thomas Collover, concealed weapon, \$45.50. Douglas Wyatt, theft by unlawful

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taking, continued.  
 Gary Cope, assault in the third degree, Nov. 8.  
 Dorothy Oakley, harassment, dismissed.  
 Judy Robb, harassment, dismissed.  
 William Sorrell, assault in the third degree, dismissed.  
 Johnny Whitaker, bench warrant on Oct. 10 days.  
 Gene Gay, bench warrant on old fines, \$50.  
 Russell West, theft by unlawful taking, Nov. 9.  
 Woody Berryman, failed to appear on no operator's license, \$100.  
 Donald Willoughby Jr., criminal mischief in the third degree, \$750.  
 Richard Horton, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana, bench warrant.  
 Mary Withrow, theft by deception, restitution made in full.  
 Marty Garnett, resisting arrest, \$70.  
 Gene McCarty, no insurance, jailed in Bath County.  
 Sheila Jones, assault in the third degree, Nov. 8.  
 Edgar Lovell, drunk in a public place, \$45.50, carrying a concealed weapon, dismissed.  
 Richard Boyle, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Orville Davis, Jr., possession of handgun by felon, dismissed.  
 Billie Adams, theft by unlawful taking, Nov. 19.  
 Wiley Jones, driving under the influence and carrying a concealed weapon, continued.  
 David Maze, driving under the influence, no insurance, no operator's license, and expired registration, \$325.  
 Russell West, Jr., criminal trespassing in the third degree, Nov. 8.  
 Terry Purvis, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Malcolm McCarty, drunk in a public place, \$55.50.  
 Michael Grimes II, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Michael Stewart, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Harold Rider, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Ken Ferguson, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Walter Ballard, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Arnold Spencer, drunk in a public place, Nov. 8.  
 Wardie Caldwell, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Delores Muncie, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Bill Spencer, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Dewey Reese, public intoxication, \$45.50.  
 William Tucker, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Thomas Scott, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Woodruff Wright, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 David Colburn, drunk in a public place, \$55.50.  
 James Ferguson, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Eddie Stone, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Thelma McClain, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Robert Lowell, drunk in a public place, \$45.50.  
 Carl Lawson, harassment, Dec. 17.  
 James Jolly, loitering, dismissed.  
 Jim Tomenson, theft by deception, reduced to misdemeanor.  
 Larry White, robbery in the first degree, Nov. 20.  
 James Hines, robbery in the first degree, Nov. 20.  
 Dewey Reese, public intoxication, continued.  
 Alan Lansdale, disorderly conduct and drunk in a public place, continued.  
 Jassamine White, shoplifting, Nov. 15.  
 Kenneth Miles, driving under the influence, disorderly conduct, and reduced to misdemeanor.  
 Bobby Trimble, driving under the influence and disorderly conduct, \$150.  
 Larry Carroll, wanton endangerment in the first degree, continued.  
 Victor Seal, drunk in a public place, \$50.  
 Robert Mitchell, drunk in a public place, continued.  
 Bonnie Johnson, drunk in a public place, continued.

**Morgan County DISTRICT COURT**

John Hutchinson, public intoxication, concealed pistol, \$10.  
 Jackie Triff, driving under the influence, \$100 and adult drivers education.  
 James Napier, no Kentucky cab card, \$20.  
 Green Cole, speeding, \$41.  
 Ronnie Potter, no operator's license, \$27.

**DEEDS RECORDED**

Leonard and Ruby Perry to Stan and Mary Jones, 2 acres.  
 Virginia Williams to Linda and Laymen Williams, 15 acres, 40 acres.  
 Walter and Florence Blevins to Walter Blevins, Jr., tract.  
 W.L. and Nannie Mann to Mary Sherrill et al, 50 acres, 80 acres.  
 Daniel O'Connor to John Ferguson, 1/2 acre.  
 Daniel O'Connor to Victor Robinson, 1/2 acre.  
 William A. Lewis to Allen and Mona Dalton, 1 acre.

**SEEK TO WED**

John C. Moore, 42, Hazel Green, laborer, and Anna Poe, 29, Salyersville, Ky.  
 Halle Harbarger, 43, Chillicothe, Ohio, elevator worker, and Molly Reid, 48, Chillicothe, Ohio.  
 Sarmie LeMaster, Jr., 49, Salyersville, and Mabel Howard, 63, Salyersville.  
 Georgia Facts  
 Georgia, one of the original 13 states of the Union, received its name in honor of George II (1727-1760) of England. It was settled by James Oglethorpe in 1733 and was designated as a refuge for insolvent persons and persecuted Protestants.

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Nov. 14, 1979  
 Haydin Bloomfield, Camp Dix, taken from St. Claire to the V.A. Hospital, Lexington, emergency. Squad - Mike Lou Peters, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Denver Mabry, James Nickell.  
 Wilson Earlywine, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Denver Mabry, James Nickell.

Nov. 15, 1979  
 Mery Marlowe, Morehead, taken from home to Cave Run Clinic. Squad - Hank Hall, Pete Hamm.  
 Corrine Hardin, Salt Lick, taken from St. Claire to the Life Care Center, transfer. Squad - Clayton Stamper, Geneva Hall.  
 Dean Martin, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Hank Hall, Mindy Lashbrooke.  
 Harlin Gaudin, Morehead, taken from Morgan Fork to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Fred Claridge, James Nickell.  
 Ora Perry, Morehead, taken from Morgan Fork to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Fred Claridge, James Nickell.

**Eckankar To Be Introduced Here**

Eckankar, which is described as the "Ancient Science of Soul Travel", will be introduced to the Morehead area in a session Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Morehead State University Alumni Center.  
 "Soul travel" is said to be "the projection of the inner consciousness which travels through the lower states into the ecstatic states (where you are aware of the religious experience of being)."  
 Diana Marrs, who is with the Lexington post of Eckankar, will be the guest of honor, according to Dr. Leopold Marchand, who is sponsoring the meeting Thursday.  
 Ms. Marrs, who was featured in an article in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* on March 3, discovered Eckankar at age 17 after reading Brad Steiger's *In My Soul I Am Free*, a biography of Paul Twitchell, a former Living Eck Master.

**Short Resigns State Position**

FRANKFORT — William Short, secretary of the Kentucky Development Cabinet, submitted his resignation today to Gov. Julian Carroll. The resignation is effective Dec. 10.  
 Short accompanied his letter of resignation with a report highlighting economic achievements in Kentucky from 1975 to 1979.  
 A former assistant to Carroll as lieutenant governor and later governor, Short has served as development secretary since August 1975. Prior to that time he was employed in a wide range of community and economic development activities, both in the public and private sector in Kentucky.  
 Short resides in Louisville and said he is resigning to accept a position there.

**Science Today: Hair Tells About Drug Use**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A single strand of hair from a drug abuser carries a tell-tale record of even minor use of the mind-bending street drug PCP — angel dust.  
 Chemists Annette Baumgartner and Peter Jones of The Aegospace Corp., said they have developed an analytical technique to detect in hair the presence of PCP that may have been smoked, snorted or swallowed as long as several months earlier.  
 The research is an outgrowth of earlier studies that demonstrated the detection of morphine, heroin and cocaine use in small samples of hair.  
 Standard drug detection methods are based on analyses of blood or urine. But those techniques are only effective when the samples are obtained within 24 hours of drug intake.  
 "The hair sample indeed retains a record of drug use much longer than do urine or serum samples," the scientists said in a report to the American Chemical Society.  
 "This offers the possibility of obtaining a record of drug use over a period of several months prior to sample collection."  
 PCP, known chemically as phencyclidine, is a drug that has become of increasing concern to health and law enforcement agencies.  
 "Its widespread illicit use represents a serious threat to the physical and mental welfare of the user and contributes significantly to the number of violent crimes," the report said.  
 The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimated in early 1978 that PCP had been used by more than 7 million Americans, and that the number appeared to be growing. The institute estimated PCP was associated with at least 100 deaths in 1977.  
 In the mid-1960s, researchers were investigating PCP for its potent painkilling applications. But they also found it had adverse side effects such as agitation, delirium, hallucination, muscle rigidity and seizure.  
 In its early days as a street drug, PCP was taken by mouth. But, according to the journal *Chemistry*, it now is snorted or placed on parsley or other leafy mixtures and smoked.  
 Previous attempts to detect drugs in hair have been limited because large amounts of hair were required.

Baumgartner and Jones use a technique called radioimmunoassay in which they use radioactive tracers to identify reactions between specific antibodies and the target chemical.  
 The technique is able to detect extremely small amounts of a drug in a single hair. Jones said the process is "very sensitive, simple, convenient and specific."  
 "It tells you if what you're looking for is there and is not likely to be confused by other substances that happen to be present."  
 The researchers, who were aided by Dr. Charles Black of the Veterans Administration Wadsworth Medical Center in West Los Angeles, Calif., said the ability to confirm drug abuse histories with the hair process should prove invaluable to law enforcement agencies.  
 "Hair samples, because of their accessibility, their stability, their ease of handling, and their retention of drug evidence for long periods of time, should become an important complement to current urine and serum analyses."

**Charlie Daniels Featured On KET**

Each year The Charlie Daniels Band holds its annual homecoming celebration — "Volunteer Jam" — before sold-out crowds in Nashville, sharing their distinctive southern rock sound with Daniels' friends from all segments of the music business who come to join the fun on stage.  
 The electric excitement of the 1979 Volunteer Jam, recorded in January, is relived when KET airs the 90-minute special, "Volunteer Jam", Thursday, Nov. 29 at 10 p.m.  
 Among the friends joining Daniels are John Prine, Carl Perkins, Papa John Creach, Toy Caldwell and George McCorkle of The Marshall Tucker Band, Stillwater, The Henry Paul Band, Link Wray, Crandiswitch, Dobie Gray and The Winters Brothers.  
 Highlighting the performers is a special appearance by Lynyard Skynyrd at their first public concert since the tragic 1977 plane accident that claimed the lives of Ronnie Van Zant, Steve Gaines and Cassie Gaines.  
 Charlie Daniels began the "Jams" in 1974 to celebrate his first sold-out home-

town concert, inciting his friends to drop in on stage and join his band for the show. It all clicked, and within two years the rowdy good-time bash was sold out a month in advance, and inspiring mayoral and gubernatorial proclamations.  
 The 79 Volunteer Jam was no exception, attracting a crowd of over 10,000 who packed into Nashville's Municipal Auditorium on January 13. As with all Volunteer Jams, performers were invited by Charlie Daniels and performed free, with proceeds going to several charitable groups.  
 The evenings' lineup was not announced in advance because, said Daniels, "We just don't know until they show up. You can't plan a Jam. It's a spontaneous event."  
 Among the highlights of the program are John Prine's rendition of "Paradise", a song about Muhlenberg County, Ky.; Dobie Gray singing "Drift Away"; Toy Caldwell and George McCorkle performing "Can't You See"; and a moving rendition of "Free Bird" by the surviving members of

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# Fun and games for kids of all ages

## Be a practical Santa and give a gift of transportation insurance

Although there are seemingly endless gift possibilities to choose from for every member of the family this Christmas, Santas in the know are opting for fun but practical gifts.

So, as gasoline prices skyrocket and availability plummets, why not take a tip from the experts at Schwinn Bicycle Company and "gift" those you love with transportation insurance—a bicycle.

For decades, Europeans have relied on cycling as a viable means of transportation, as well as an enjoyable form of exercise. And Americans are starting to follow their example.

Statistics show that we travel more than 1.7-trillion person-miles and use billions of gallons of gasoline yearly to get to and from work and run family errands.

However, if every automobile trip of two miles or less were traveled by bicycle, 2.5 billion gallons of gasoline would be saved annually.

So, it seems logical this holi-

day to encourage family members to make a gasoline saving resolution to switch from four wheels to two.



Dad will welcome a gift of Schwinn's new X-tra lite 10-speed-Le Tour IV which is perfect for trips to work or the commuter station.

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If you're stumped over what to buy junior this season, give him his own form of transportation insurance, like the 10-speed Varsity from Schwinn—it's perfect for riding to and from school and has dependability that will stand up to any riding conditions.

And with the addition of few bicycles in the family, fun adventures will naturally be planned around cycling.

With a little creative problem solving, planning bike trips to concerts, movies or school events will provide fond memories of the Christmas everyone received a fun... and functional gift.

If you would like more information on how to select the proper bicycle for every member of the family, Schwinn has developed a brochure, "Be Your Own Cyclogist."

To obtain a free copy, write to Schwinn Cyclogist Brochure, Schwinn Bicycle Company, Consumer Relations, 1856 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago, IL 60639.



**CYCLING IS ONE ANSWER** to surviving the gas-runch. Why not start the year off right by doing everyday errands by bicycle? Fold-away wire baskets that can be attached to the rear of the bicycle are perfect for carrying groceries.

## A musical friend



A PLAYFUL PET for under the Christmas tree is this cuddly, 8-inch high solid state, battery operated AM radio pup. The pet AM radio with back-mounted controls comes complete with brush and collar carrying chain. It's available through Sears 1979 Christmas Wishbook.

## Out of this world



**SONIC ENCOUNTERS:** Kids are ready for aliens from outer space when they are packin' the Sonic Fazer, a new outer-space toy from Kusan Toys. Sonic Fazer, a perfect gift for any science-fiction fan, produces the most realistic space sounds found outside a movie theatre. Four different electronic noises, accompanied by an oscillating light, can be made simply by sliding the selector bar to "Antigravity," "Ion Transport," "Radiate," or "Mass Invert," or the Fazer will operate as a voice projector with a special, built-in microphone. With Sonic Fazer, kids can pretend they're characters in their favorite sci-fi movie or TV show—or make up their own games of galactic good guys vs. bad guys.

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Do your family members hang their stockings by the chimney with care?

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An interesting idea would be to add some entertaining and useful booklets. Texize offers three different brochures free on a write-in basis; at least one is sure to be right for someone at your house.

"Do-it-yourself" youngsters and adults alike will enjoy "Crafty Critters," a booklet full of clever ideas and instructions for making a variety of toys, crafts, and planters from empty plastic bottles in which different household cleaners are packaged.

These projects make great after-school or rainy day diversions for youngsters, and the crafts are suitable for gift-giving as well as for year-round use.

Homemakers will enjoy the "Creative Homemaking" booklet which offers a variety of helpful household hints ranging from time and money-saving tips to suitcase-packing advice to decorating ideas.

Specific subjects include pots and pans, gardening equipment, laundry, children's clothing and closets.

An invaluable guide when those accidental holiday spills occur is the "K2® Stain Dial." It's an easy-to-use guide which provides the right information for removing 56 different types of spots and stains from dry-cleanable fabrics. By following the stain dial tips, it's even possible to cut down on expensive dry-cleaning bills.

To receive your free copy of any or all of these stocking stuffer booklets, write to: Consumer Relations Department, Box N, Texize, P.O. Box 368, Greenville, SC 29602.



**Make sure to eat properly and relax during festivities**

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## Basic games for Christmas are run by kid-power for hours of active fun

In this age of gadgets and gimmicks, it's nice to know that you can still find some simple, basic games to give the children on your Christmas list, games that need no power but kid-power to activate the fun.

Basic games are ideal for teaching kids fundamental skills, cost only a few dollars and never need batteries. But best of all, they're fun!

Some games have been around long enough to become classics. Such a game is Cootie, everybody's favorite bug for more than 30 years.

Cootie is still teaching children fundamentals like colors, numbers and taking turns, as each player races to be the first to complete his or her Cootie by adding legs, eyes and so on.

Gift-givers can choose the standard Cootie game, or treat a child to Deluxe Cootie or Giant Cootie; all are as sure to please now as the original Cootie did three decades ago.

Other basic games are variations on traditional favorites. For instance, Stadium Checkers, from Schaper, combines the strategy of checkers with the excitement of marbles.

Players must move their marbles down the stadium by rotating concentric rings—but, at the same time, try not to move the opponent's marbles.

Bingo takes on a new dimension in Shake Bingo, a game played with dice. Players match the numbers on the dice with the dice configurations on the plastic bingo board; the first to cover six numbers in a row is the winner.

Another variation, on two classics, is Tiddle Tac Toe. This game combines the coordination skills of tiddlywinks with the strategy of tic tac toe, and the only predictable outcome is a fun time for all.

To help develop coordination and timing skills in little fingers, games like Ants in the Pants,

Don't Spill the Beans or The Last Straw are ideal.

All are lively action games that require no reading skills, and are great tools for preschoolers to learn dexterity and competition.

Steering through the maze from flower to hive is the object of Tickle Bee, a Schaper classic for over 17 years.

Using skill, concentration, and the magnetic "tickler" wand, players try to guide the bee without getting "stung." The nice part for parents is that Tickle Bee is self-contained, so there are no parts to get lost.

When you begin your search through the toy store this Christmas for a game that will entertain as well as develop children's skills, you needn't be dazzled by sophisticated gadgetry—and the high prices that go with it.

Good, basic games such as these can provide hours of constructive play from a limitless energy source—children!

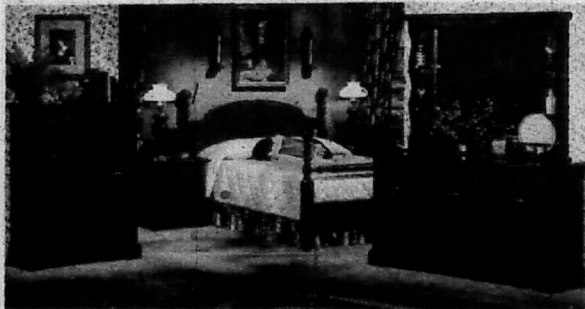
## Up, up and away



**GIVING THE GIFT OF FLIGHT**—The greatest thing to travel by air since Rudolph led the way through the Christmas Eve fog is now taking off as this year's latest toy sensation. It's Fantom 4, a realistically functioning hovercraft from Schaper Toys that actually flies over any flat surface on a cushion of air—1/4" off the ground. Kids of all ages will enjoy charging Fantom 4 at its base station launching pad, then hitting the launch button to send the hovercraft off on its flight. It soars away, never touching the ground until it glides to a landing up to two minutes later. And the best part is, the fan that powers the flight is completely safe—even if children stick their fingers right into it! Children everywhere are fascinated by space and flying, so Fantom 4 is sure to be a crowd-pleaser on Christmas morning. In fact, maybe it should be the last present to be opened—the family will be so enthralled, they may forget to open the rest of the packages!

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## Capture yuletide spirit, as well as Christmas, in holiday pictures

For the young, and young at heart, it sometimes seems that Christmas takes just a bit longer to arrive. Why do the end of summer vacation, that difficult piano recital, the first examination come so quickly, when Christmas morning is always so late?

Parents know how edgy children can become waiting for Santa Claus; reminders about Ol' Saint Nick, and his list of who's naughty and nice, can go unheard by the best of children. That's why it's so important to keep your offspring occupied.

Baking cookies, helping with the Christmas cards, getting out the traditional decorations, maybe even a clean sweep of their rooms, wrapping a present or two may be just enough distraction for youngsters.

These activities are part of the Christmas season, and they should be part of your Christmas pictures. A scrapbook of Christmas, and all the events leading up to it, will be treasured long after your children have outgrown their need to get up at 5:30 a.m. on December 25.

Here are some suggestions to make these pictures even more poignant.

One of the first things to keep in mind is "get in close." A pocket sized Kodak Tele-Ektralite camera is excellent for close-ups because it has a built-in telephoto lens—in addition to a regular lens—that lets you capture your children's natural reactions without intruding upon them. The camera also has a built-in flash to make matters



**WHEN TAKING PICTURES** of holiday activities, one of the first rules is get in close. The Kodak Tele-Ektralite 40 camera, with its telephoto lens, puts you twice as close with a flip of a switch.

that much simpler.

Look for action shots. Icing those cookies and wrapping those presents, possibly even putting that star on top of the tree; are the photos you will treasure. That means you should keep your camera within easy reach.

When lining up members of the family for group pictures, arrange them so that everyone looks relaxed. For example, most people look more formal when standing, less so when sitting.

You might want to have the family gathered around one per-

son who is trying to wrap a present—or opening one.

While pictures of the family are essential to that Christmas scrapbook, simplicity is also important.

Putting too much in one photograph makes it look cluttered and possibly not as interesting. The trick is to take more pictures and zero in on one activity at a time.

Even though pre-Christmas pictures are great, don't forget the main event—Christmas morning. Have plenty of film on hand and be ready for a day of picture-taking fun.

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## A family portrait gift says "I love you" now and always

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Your local professional photographer can help you plan a portrait that reflects your interests, your personality and even your lifestyle. And if you wish to make it a surprise gift for your spouse or other relative, the photographer will help you keep the secret until Christmas morning.

### Welcome surprise

All across the country, photographers report a resurging popularity for the family group portrait. Often teen-agers and young adults will conspire with their local professional to have a group portrait of all the children made as a surprise gift to their parents; sometimes one parent will plan a group photograph as a gift for his or her spouse.

If it's been a while since your family has been photographed, make this Christmas a reason for an up-to-date portrait. The pre-holiday weeks are the photographer's busiest, so allow plenty of time for an appointment.

### Plan ahead

A good rule of thumb is to plan a portrait session at least six to eight weeks before you want final print delivered.

Most photographers offer a pre-sitting conference when you can plan the style, mood, colors and other details of the portrait.

If weather permits, you may opt for a casual portrait made outdoors. Or even one in your own home. For a more formal family portrait, a studio sitting where the photographer's full

array of lights, backdrops and props offers a controlled situation.

Whatever your preference for setting, ask your photographer about different sizes, custom finishes, mounts and frames that will enhance the final portrait. And be sure to ask for Kodak paper for a quality look.

### Set the mood

It helps your photographer to know where the final photograph will be displayed—in a modern living room, traditional

foyer or country-style den—so he can plan an appropriate photographic style.

### Special extras

And don't forget all the extra presents you can order from this one portrait session. There are small, framed prints for offices, large prints for grandparents' homes; even photo greeting cards for loved ones.

But most of all, there's a new family portrait to grace your own home now and for years to come.

## The secret to cookie creativity

There's more to a good cookie than meets the tastebuds.

Baking tools and utensils speed the completion of the dozens of cookies consumed during the Christmas season, and make cookie baking fun and easy.

Cookie tools may be as elaborate as you like. A real cookie enthusiast can spend much time and money collecting everything from the essential to the extravagant in cookie baking equipment.

Measuring cups, bowls, spoons, a fork and knife, and cookie sheets are the minimum. However, these too come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

For the sit-down mixer, for example, there are bowls of a size, shape and weight that will sit correctly on the lap, allowing for easy creaming of butter and sugar.

Extras include grinders, graters, turbine beaters, cookie molders and pastry tubes.

A canvas covered board and a rolling pin covered with stockinette are useful for rolling out delicate cookies with a minimum of flour.

These modern inventions for cookie creativity perform the tasks of baking with mechanical perfection.

However, in the final stages of thickening the batter, there is no substitution for a little elbow grease and a good measure of tender loving care.

*O little town of Bethlehem*

*How still we see thee lie!*

*Above thy deep and dreamless sleep*

*The silent stars go by.*

—Phillips Brooks

*Now the New Year reviving old*

*Desires.*

*The thoughtful Soul to Solitude*

*retires.*

—Edward Fitzgerald

*As I sat on a sunny bank.*

*On Christmas Day in the*

*morning,*

*I spied three ships come sailing*

*by.*

—Anonymous

## Visions of smiles and surprises

### Never too old



MINIATURE HOUSES are perfect showcases for miniature furniture, one of the resurging adult hobbies. This rustic farm house from Sears Christmas Catalog features clapboard siding, a split cedar shake roof and inside stairway. Floors and room dividers are completely removable for easy decorating.



A SMART-TOY SHOPPER will buy only top-quality toys that have long-lasting play value as well. This new Tonka Custom Van Shop Builder Playset, for example, is sturdy, has carefully made, simple parts, is attractive and offers unlimited play situations. These are the best buys for the toy dollar this year.

## Seasonal safety tips

Such Christmas plants as holly, mistletoe and poinsettia are beautiful to look at and add a great deal to the festive atmosphere.

However, don't bring them into your home if you have small children or animals about the house who like to nibble on things to find out what they are.

All three are poisonous when eaten and can easily prove hazardous to an unsuspecting but curious child or pet.



*The log was burning brightly,  
'Twas a night that should  
banish all sin,  
For the bells were ringing the  
Old Year out,  
And the New Year in.*

—William Godwin

*God makes tech nights, all  
white an' still  
Fur'z you can look or listen,  
Moonshine an' snow on field  
an' hill,  
All silence an' all glisten.*

—James Russell Lowell



WATCH THE SURPRISE on Christmas morning when Ranger ATV climbs over the other toys and right into your child's lap! Ranger ATV, from Schaper Toys, is an all-terrain vehicle that operates by "telesonics," or sound-control, and is equipped with heavy-duty treads for climbing over just about any obstacle in its way.

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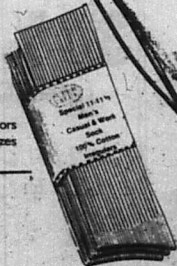


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## Make yuletide merry with song

The Christmas season affords many opportunities to gather together with friends and family to join in singing Christmas carols, old and new.

Whether from door to door or in front of a glowing fire, the singing of carols puts everyone in the holiday spirit.

"Deck the Halls," "O Tannenbaum," "Silent Night" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" are just a few of the well-known favorites that appeal to singers and listeners of all ages.

An evening of singing can be accompanied by guitars, piano, hot chocolate and toasted

marshmallows. It is inevitable that laughter will also accompany the sing-along.

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## Get a head start on Christmas this season

'Tis the season to be jolly... and with a little advance planning, the entire holiday season can be fun and hassle-free.

Organize and start pre-Yuletide tasks several weeks prior to Christmas, so when the merry-making begins, you can be ready to join in with family and friends for all the festivities.

Here are some "must dos" you can easily get a head start on:

- Buy your gifts and send your greeting cards early. Stores get crowded as the holidays draw near; early shopping can

save you hours of waiting on long lines. Preparing your cards early will ensure their pre-holiday arrival.

- Give the house a major cleaning a few weeks before the holidays, so all that is left is light housekeeping. For quick and effective touch-up cleaning, keep a bottle of Glass\*Plus® glass, appliance and cabinet cleaner handy.
- Just spray this versatile cleaner on washable surfaces all around the house: windows, mirrors, chrome, countertops and appliances. Then wipe with

a paper towel or lint-free cloth.

- Making this year's holidays memorable should not be your responsibility alone. Arrange for help from all members of the family; assign tasks, large or small, and make each person responsible for his specific chore.
- Prepare cook-ahead meals. Cakes, pies, cookies and many main courses, such as casseroles, can be prepared weeks ahead of time and put into the freezer.
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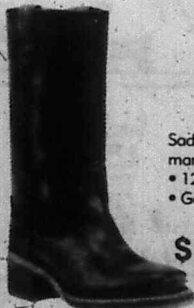
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# Perfect gift ideas for a beautiful holiday buffet

When a quiet sit-down dinner for six expands into a holiday feast for 16, serve dinner buffet style!

Buffets are the perfect way to feed a large group and require less space, equipment and fuss than sit-down dinners.

Here are some helpful hints on serving a festive holiday buffet.

When entertaining a large group, organization will minimize traffic congestion and help

prevent accidental spills. Arrange the buffet table so guests have easy access to foods and utensils.

Group plates, knives, forks and napkins at one end of the table. Place buffet courses next. If a beverage is being served with the meal, position it at the end of the table to be picked up last. Or pass the beverage on trays after guests have their food and are seated.

It's best to plan a menu in-

cluding foods that can be eaten simply with a fork. Cutting food while balancing a plate can be awkward.

You might serve one main dish, then add a side dish or two, plus salad, rolls and dessert.

Present the food on attractive serving pieces such as those available in Rubbermaid's new Serveware line.

Select from trays, serving susans, pitchers, tumblers and mugs in mix and match earth colors of chocolate, green, terra cotta, white and yellow.

### Holiday accents

An attractive centerpiece will add a festive look. Try making this yourself and play with combinations of dried flowers, greens, seasonal fruits, breads, nuts and pine cones.

If you plan to use candles, do avoid scented ones. They're fine for other rooms but, where food is being served, scented candles will conflict with food aromas.

For a special touch, tie napkins with colorful ribbons or yarn. Or fold them and tuck in a sprig of holly or other greenery.

Use these hints as a guide for holiday entertaining. Imagination and simplicity are the keys to a beautiful holiday buffet. Bon Appetit!



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# Find your place in the snow

During the holidays, take advantage of all that winter has to offer.

Reserve evenings for basking in the warm glow of the fireside, and spend the days engaged in an exhilarating winter sport.

Skiing, skating, sleigh riding and even walking on snowshoes provide opportunities to

exercise your body while enjoying the company of friends, being outdoors, traveling and the sport itself.

Most important, in today's times of stress, involvement in a winter sport frees body and mind from the pressures and frustrations encountered each day.

Efforts are focused on achiev-

ing physical fitness and attaining goals never before thought possible.

Enjoyment, however, is the number one goal. This winter, find your place in the snow.

And, if the nearest mountain or rink is too far away, just step outside on a crisp, clear winter day and walk.

# "Gnome" for the holidays with these unique gifts!

Christmas is a time of fun and fantasy and, when it comes to choosing unique gifts for family and friends, the imagination soars!

Half the fun is in finding just the right present. This year, gifts by Gorham are among the most imaginative ever, and without a doubt the most delightful.

### Special visitors

One reason is "Gnomes." Almost everyone knows about them. They are legendary and are said to live 400 years, are stronger than men, and stand less than six inches tall!

They are inclined to visit frequently—especially during the holidays—and everyone agrees that they can add immeasurably to the festive spirit of the holiday season—even if you can't see them!

### Fanciful gifts

But now you can see them, a family of Gnomes—gifts by Gorham—inspired by Holland's popular illustrator, Rien Poortvliet, in the best selling *Gnomes* book (published by

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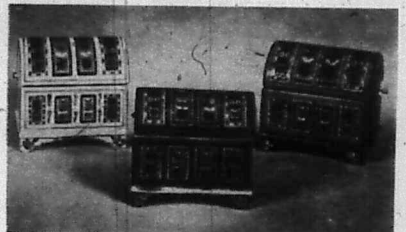
They include handpainted ceramic music boxes on which they appear with animal friends, or on a glass ball ornament for the tree.

Ma and Pa Gnome are savers—handpainted papier-mache coin banks. Mother

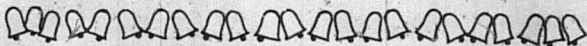
Gnome is a real Bell (e)!

An entire family of papier-mache Gnomes makes colorful tree ornaments. One endearing Gnome is a collectible Thimble!

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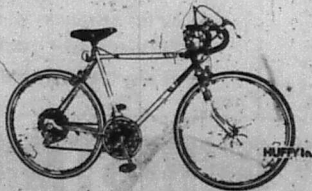
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## Use caution with Christmas lights and have a safe, beautiful holiday

Be careful when using Christmas lights. They are one of the leading causes of home fires during the holiday season.

When using outdoor wires, be sure they are both waterproof and UL (Underwriters Laboratories) approved.

This will ensure that the wires are properly grounded and are

resistant to changes in weather.

Indoor wires may be a lighter gauge than outdoor wires. Again, be sure they are UL approved.

If you find left-over indoor wires, do not use them for outdoor purposes. They are not watertight and could lead to a fire.

In both cases, do not overload

electrical sockets with inputs. This can cause wires to overheat and melt their wrappers. It can also lead to an inside wall fire if the socket is of a lesser maximum voltage capacity.

Lights add beauty and create a warm atmosphere during the holiday season. Use them wisely.

## Week by week decorating tips

The Christmas season is the time for family fun and sharing. And, with so much warmth and good feeling in the air, don't confine family activities to just Christmas Day itself.

Instead, get everyone—from tots to grandparents—involved in preparing the house for a colorful holiday.

Starting early in December, set aside a few hours each evening for the family to work together on decorations, wrapping presents or making gifts for friends and relatives.

Here's a calendar of pre-Christmas events that involve the whole family:

**First week of December**  
Time to address holiday greeting cards. (Remember, distant friends and relatives appreciate a short note.)  
Peck your home with Yuletide spirit.

Let the children gather pine cones, then spray paint them silver, gold or white. Tie the cones to the ends of red satin ribbons (use different lengths) and secure the ribbons together with a big bow. Tack to the front door for a welcome holiday look.

Pile extra pine cones in a pretty glass bowl on the hall table.

Or, tie several pine boughs together, cover with artificial spray snow or spray glue and sprinkle on glitter—cover the knot with a big red bow. For safe and effective use of aerosol products, read the labels and follow directions.

**Second week of December**  
All join in a tree trimming workshop. Make your ornaments together—it's less expensive, and you'll treasure those memories for years to come.

String cranberries and popcorn into red and white chains for the tree. Accent the chains with tiny bows of green or silver ribbon.

Construction paper is an ideal inexpensive medium for tree decorations. Cut out angels, reindeer, candy canes or stars—then coat them with a light spray adhesive and sprinkle with multicolored glitter or snowy cotton balls. Punch a hole in the top of each, then add bright colored yarn for a hanger.

And even the youngest members of the family will love making paper chains.

**Third week of December**  
This is the week to "do" the windows in holiday style. Let the kids spray the panes with snow through a paper stencil snowflake. Then, hang the snowflakes cut out of paper.

Wrap those special gifts in different, creative ways. For a personalized touch, spray paint (through a stencil) a name right on the wrapping—it's better and brighter than a name tag. Or, spray paint the box itself and wrap with a big ribbon, streamer or garland.

Up goes the tree and everybody can join in the trimming. Use a waterproofer or fabric guard to coat the tree skirt and protect rugs or floors.

And, if yours is an artificial tree, an aerosol room freshener in a pine scent will bring the smell of Christmas that everyone loves.

It's always nice to finish each family project with a festive snack—cookies, brownies and, of course, hot chocolate with a delicious squirt of whipped cream.

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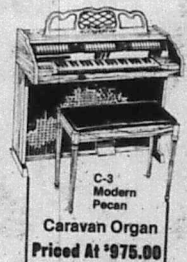
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# Versatile hairstyling ideas to highlight the holidays

Variety is the spice of the holiday season. Party plans will run the gamut from informal get-togethers to elegant evening soirees—and a woman needs hairstyling alternatives to switch gracefully from casual to sophisticated looks.

Making these quick switches is easy, say the beauty experts at Helene Curtis, with just a little help from your friend, the hairdresser.

Before things get too busy, make an appointment at a good professional salon to trim your holiday tresses, plan your holiday hairdos, and purchase a variety of good-looks gifts for

yourself and your friends.

An easy-care professional perm can be the answer to your busy holiday schedule. Ask about partial perms; they're big beauty news and give you curl just where you want it.

The UniPerm System offers quick results and the perfect, bouncy waves that will help you hold your head up at any gathering.

Then talk to your cosmetologist about different ways to wear your hair for all of your holiday occasions.

If your hair's long, you can bring it up into a perky pony-tail

with a bit of wrapping-ribbon for a casual trim-the-tree evening. Or wear it down, held off-the-face with combs for at-home entertaining.

For the big bash, go "retro" with an upswept look that's easy to do. Decorate with a bit of veiling over the eyes for that "knock 'em dead" grand entrance.

This year's holiday hair fashions offer plenty of options. And today's soft-look professional perms, plus a little at-home ingenuity, add up to versatile hairstyles for any holiday occasion.

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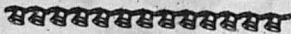
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### KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

Christmas can be a time when youngsters can learn the fundamentals of cooking while having fun.

Children can learn about nutrition, arithmetic, kitchen safety and good table manners while preparing seasonal treats which they themselves will ultimately enjoy.

Gingerbread men, fudge, and sugar, oatmeal nut and chocolate chip cookies are just a few ideas for recipes that are simple enough for a child to do with minimal supervision and guidance.

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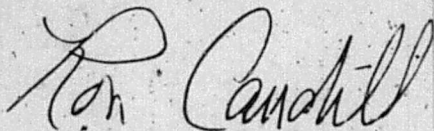
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