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\$4 Million Sought For Maxey Flats

FRANKFORT — About \$4 million is being requested for work at Maxey Flats during the rest of this year and over the biennium, according to a budget proposal submitted at a joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee hearing Wednesday.

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection is requesting \$885,000 for the year ending June 30 for work on the site with \$1,736,000 requested for 1980-81 and \$1,379,500 requested for the following year.

The request includes about \$380,000 for each year of the two-year budget for Dames and Moore to manage the former nuclear waste disposal site. Bob Berlin, of the consulting company, said that thus far they have raised the height of the dam around the storage ponds holding contaminated water, covered the ponds with plastic sheets, corrected some erosion problems and revegetated some of the area.

A longer term solution for the site, he said, would involve putting contaminated materials in concrete containers and burying them. Currently he said, an evaporator is being used to dispose of the contaminated water, although it would take fourteen years to completely dispose of the water with the evaporator.

Jack Wilson, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Environmental Protection, said that before short-term measures were instituted, ponds at Maxey Flats were about to overflow.

However he explained "We're no longer accumulating water for the

evaporator faster than we can dispose of it." But he said it was "unlikely" that need for the evaporator would be eliminated in the next few years.

The department's request for work at Maxey Flats includes \$1.2 million for concrete "caps" for trenches con-

text that there was no short term solution to problems at Maxey Flats which received nuclear waste from 1963 until May 1977. Even if there were a "perfect tent" over the nuclear waste dump, there would still be several million gallons of contaminated water at the site, he said. Further, he expected no improvement in the situation during this biennium, although the problem could "maybe" improve in the next two-year period.

Secretary of Natural Resources Jackie Swigart was equally pessimistic. When Rep. Buddy Adams (D-Bowling Green) asked whether the state would have to spend money for maintenance at the site each year he replied, "as long as we're all around."

The committee also looked at the disposal of other hazardous waste. Roger Blair, director of the division of hazardous materials, said the department was hoping to develop a fully integrated, hazardous waste management program and stated "we (Kentucky) either get into a valley of the drums situation many times over."

Rep. Pete Worthington (D-Ewing) took exception to the suggestion that the state might allow a hazardous waste dump in its borders. He said he was concerned that the state would "get right back into another Maxey Flats" with chemical rather than nuclear waste.

Blair responded that he was "not suggesting that we as an agency rush pell-mell into waste disposal," but said

Meeting Delayed

A meeting sponsored by the Maxey Flats Radiation Protection Foundation to discuss the hazards of the nuclear waste disposal site has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting was to have been held last Tuesday evening in Morehead and was to have featured John Hay, president of the foundation, and Robert Freeman, a former employee of the state Department for Natural Resources who was involved with the site.

Freeman said Tuesday the meeting had been cancelled because the sponsors felt "the timing wasn't right."

Replacing radioactive materials; \$30,000 to repair and overhaul the evaporator; \$55,000 for a "demeralizer" to improve the capacity of the evaporator; \$55,000 for a building for Dames and Moore employees to change in; and \$1.3 million for capital construction at the waste dump.

Mel Fry, assistant director of the hazardous materials division, warned

Fiscal Court Devotes Two Hours To Problems With County Road Crew

Rowan Fiscal Court, in an apparent attempt to resolve some conflicts within the county road department, met in the roomy, three-truck drivers and a backhoe operator for closed session interviews Tuesday morning.

Judge/Executive, W. C. Flannery, said to elaborate on what was discussed during the two-hour closed session, saying "It was just personnel."

But a conversation with Road Department Supervisor Ira Massie indicated that it had to do with cooperation among the employees and lines of authority between Judge Flannery and the magistrates.

Magistrate Paul Ousley would not give any details about what was discussed in executive session but he did say that Anderson's statement about working relationship with employees was correct.

He also noted that the foreman was instructed, during the regular court meeting last Thursday, to make a report to the full court about all the work the department was doing.

For several months, the magistrates have given Judge Flannery a list of the work that needs to be done in each of their districts which he is supposed to assign to the road department. The

work is alternated between each of the four districts with the two largest districts, those of Lemuel Black and Roy Plank, getting five days of work each rotation and those of Ousley and Calvin Ray Lytle getting three each.

A source close to the situation said the magistrates and the judge had a heated discussion during the closed session about equipment maintenance and responsibility for the workers when the judge is out of town.

One of the county dump trucks was said to have been using three quarts of oil per day and no attempt had been



Huge Hog Operation

Mike Kegley, 24, and his fiancée, Janet Rahmann, 22, of Florence, observe a huge boar enjoying a snack on Kegley's hog farm located just over the Rowan-Blak county line near Farmers. Kegley is the son of John Paul

and Rita Kegley, of Morehead. His hog operation is one of the biggest in the area. See story, page 7. (Staff photo by Alice Akin).

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County Behind In Immunization Report

Rowan County is one of four Kentucky counties that failed to report immunization figures for the current school year, state health officials said this week. But the school system's nurse said Wednesday she is working on the figures and should have them completed soon.

The state set a Dec. 14, 1979 deadline for reporting such data, said Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo. The state also set a goal of 80 percent immunization for students in the current year, but 13 other counties, aside from those not reporting, have fallen "alarmingly far behind" in statewide immunization efforts, Stumbo said.

Under state law, school systems may enroll only students with immunization certificates. But Barbara Thompson, school system nurse, says one of the big problems with requiring certificates is the difficulty of transfer students ob-

taining their records when they move and the reluctance of the school board to deny a student admittance because he or she does not have them.

Stumbo said the department is considering what action to take in the 17 counties which are below standard or not reporting but he did not elaborate on what that might be.

Thompson said she became aware of the state requirement for reporting only last month when she was contacted by officials of the Gateway District Health Department and that she has been working since then to compile the information. She says she has gathered information from each of the schools except Clearfield.

Several families still have not complied with requests in letters sent them through their children to provide the records, Thompson said.

Based on last year's figures, Thompson said approximately 75

percent of the children had been immunized, compared with only 40 percent a few years ago. Thompson places part of the blame for the problems on the state.

She says many of the state's school districts "slacked down on keeping accurate records" and "the state didn't really put any pressure" on them.

Stumbo said, "Because of the lack of adequate immunization records in some counties, children who should be immune are in jeopardy of developing serious, entirely preventable illnesses."

Any Thompson admits, "If there had been an epidemic of any of these diseases, the kids who were not properly immunized could have had them."

The state, however, has been making an effort to correct what was getting to be a real problem with inadequate

City Council To Update Burglar Alarm System

In what may have been its shortest regular meeting ever, the Morehead City Council Monday night voted to install a new burglar alarm monitoring system at City Hall, hired a new police dispatcher and delayed several other items.

The apparent reason for the hasty meeting was the fact that Morehead State University's basketball team was playing conference rival Western Kentucky in an important OVC game.

The meeting lasted only about 30 minutes and included a closed session for personnel that consumed only five minutes.

At the request of Police Chief Fred Barnsdale, the city fathers voted to update the police burglar alarm system.

Barnsdale made the request so the present equipment, which he said is unsightly and disorganized, could be combined into one, easy-to-monitor unit at the new police quarters in City Hall.

payments to a company called ADT from Lexington for the maintenance cost and the cost of the initial transfer.

Barnsdale explained that the businesses would have had to pay for the cost of the transfer anyway when the department moved downstairs to the old fire station which is being renovated.

ADT will handle the billing for the new system and the city would be in charge of the system, ADT would add another panel, the company to make the installation.

The \$16 charge is for a monthly inspection by the company at the police station.

Barnsdale said the panel alarm system would hold as many as 40 businesses. He added 21 businesses now have an alarm at City Hall. Those businesses that did not wish to participate could have the alarm hooked up to their homes. If more than 40 businesses want to hook onto the system, Barnsdale said, the city would have to determine exactly which alarm is sounding.

The chief said the new system would be installed while the businesses are open and would not result in an in-

Simms, Shirk To Be Honored

Phil Simms and Gary Shirk, former Morehead State University football stars now with the New York Giants of the National Football League, will be honored at several functions tomorrow on the university campus.

And the Morehead City Council has proclaimed Saturday "Phil Simms/Gary Shirk Day."

Events open to the public include a reception by the MSU Alumni Association and a press conference. In addition, a private luncheon will be held at noon.

The reception has been set from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center, while the press conference will take place from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the Riddle Room of the center.

At halftime of the MSU-Akron basketball game Saturday night, a special presentation will be made by MSU President Morris L. Norfleet and Alumni Association President Walby Howard to Simms, Shirk and Giant Coach Ray Perkins, who will accompany the gridiron stars on the trip.

In addition, the two players will be given a key to the city and a special certificate of commendation during the halftime activities.

Massie Outlines Tobacco Problems

By ALICE AKIN
Staff Writer

Fifty Rowan County farmers rolled their trucks into Morehead, Wednesday night to hear University of Kentucky tobacco specialist Ira Massie conduct a down-to-earth, two-hour session on the problems and future of the burley industry.

Speaking in his knowledgeable, free-running style that has made Massie a popular figure in front of the television camera as well as the field, the tobacco expert touched on nearly every problem surrounding the growing and marketing of Kentucky's leading cash crop.

"What happened to the market after the Christmas holiday," Massie queried in his opening remarks to the farmers gathered at the Farm Bureau Building on West Main Street.

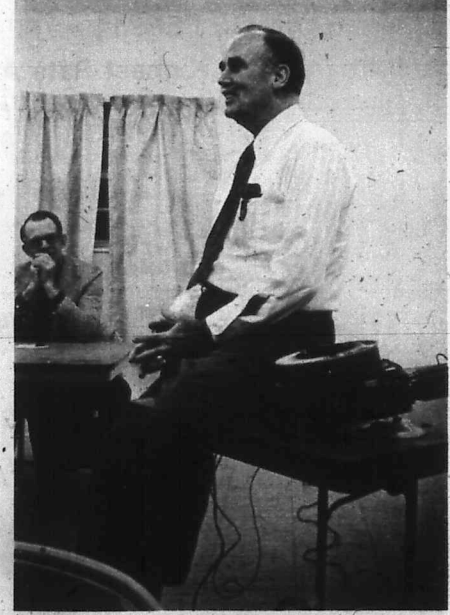
"Why did the market react so foolishly?" he continued in pointing out that the market fell 160 million pounds of the needed 600 million pounds.

Dr. Massie said that the question remains unanswered as to why the tobacco prices dropped two days after the holiday recess but pointed out that 22 percent of offshore tobacco was purchased by domestic companies.

"We're living in a world society, where our cars, clothes and food are coming from all parts of the world," Massie said.

"If you don't produce tobacco, someone else will," he stressed.

Massie told the farmers that they must consider innovative alternatives in order to improve their production and quality of tobacco.



Dr. Ira Massie, University of Kentucky noted tobacco specialist, was in Morehead Wednesday night discussing the future of the 1980 burley tobacco market as well as past and potential problems surrounding the industry. Approximately 50 Rowan county tobacco growers attended the session at the Farm Bureau Building. (Staff photo by Alice Akin).

tobacco "up out of the mud" and recommended the farmers look into that possibility.

Proper ventilation and uses of chemicals were also noted by the tobacco specialist who pointed out that over use of fertilizer and chemicals

could be damaging to the quality of tobacco.

"Use what you need but need what you use," cautioned Massie.

Massie told the farmers that they could expect problems with Blue mold (Continued on page two)

Massie Outlines

(Continued from page one)
 "We don't know as much as we need to know about blue mold," said Massie. "There is a chemical called Ridomil which is effective in the treatment of blue mold but it is not being sold in the United States and it is unlikely it will be sold here in 1980," Massie said.
 On the topic of the practice of baling tobacco, which is becoming increasingly popular, Massie pointed out that baling was receiving favorable acceptance.
 "The three major buyers, R.J. Reynolds, Phillip Morris and Brown-Williamson are buying baled tobacco and making little distinction between it

and hand tied tobacco," Massie said. Several Rowan County farmers in the audience said they had used the baling method and were pleased with it.
 Lowell Murray, of Big Brushy, said that he had a plywood baler built for about \$30 which he displayed at the meeting.
 Murray said the baler saved him time and cost and that he was more than satisfied with the method.
 In conclusion, Massie urged the tobacco farmers to strive for a better quality of tobacco and to diversify.
 "None of us have enough tobacco for survival," he said, "you need to take some of that tobacco money and invest it in other areas."

Immunization

(Continued from page one)
 immunization. According to Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the Human Resources Department's preventive services division, about 93 percent of Kentucky's school children this year have had required immunizations. The rate is nearly 10 percent higher than last year's.
 Students in kindergarten through grade 12 are required to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio measles and rubella (German measles). According to Thompson, by the time a student enrolls in school, he should have had a total of five diphtheria shots, four polio, one measles and one

rubella immunization. Immunizations are available without charge at the Rowan County health department.
 The state has set a goal of 100 percent immunization by October 1980 and Thompson thinks it is realistic to believe that goal will be met in Rowan County.
 Counties besides Rowan, which have not reported immunization figures, are Morgan, Robertson and Graves. Counties in eastern Kentucky which are below 80 percent immunity levels include: Elliott, Menifee, Powell and Magoffin.



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Fireman Answer Three Calls

Origin is not known of the fire that destroyed the home of Ollis Jones, Big Brushy Road, Monday evening.
 Owned by Medford Pennington, the one-story log structure was completely involved upon the arrival of the Morehead Fire Department.
 Firemen used all the water in one truck and had to send for a backup.
 One volunteer fire fighter suffered steam burns on his arms. Teddy Ginter was treated and released at St. Claire Medical Center.
 Two other minor fires are reported this week.
 Also on Monday, fire threatened the home of Glenn Fulbright, 208 Elizabeth Ave.
 According to Fire Chief Bill Hankinson, items in a stove were charred due to a malfunction in the oven. There was some smoke damage.
 A flue fire was out on arrival Tuesday morning at the Christian Social Service, West Main St.
 Firemen checked the building owned by Pearl Brown. There was no damage.

Morgan Man Hurt In Wreck

State police report that a Morgan County man was injured Monday when he lost control of his vehicle on US 460, about 5.7 miles east of West Liberty. Everett Hays was taken to Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital with lacerations to his face and body after his vehicle plunged off an embankment and overturned.
 The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m.

High School Preliminary Plans Approved

Preliminary plans for the new Rowan County High School were approved by the Board of Education Monday night during a 22-minute meeting.
 Board members met with architect Leon Browning prior to the meeting to look over the drawings, which will be submitted to the State Department of Education for further approval.
 Browning was authorized to proceed with drawings for a three-bay metal bus garage to be located behind the baseball field at the new high school. Superintendent John Brock said the county is "in terrible need" of the new garage.
 High school head football and track coach Ken Howard submitted his

Maxy Flats

(Continued from page one)
 that the state could not have primacy in administering hazardous waste regulations as long as current law requires legislative approval of disposal sites.
 Wilson said what he "feared most" was that state industries could be damaged if other states refused to accept Kentucky industrial waste and there were no disposal sites in Kentucky.
 Currently the state is operating under interim regulations on hazardous waste disposal which expire Thursday, Blair said. He said that Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. would be asked to extend the regulations by executive order until June 13. Proposed permanent regulations would be submitted to the Legislative Research Commission this week, Blair said.

Strip Mine Bill Reaching Final Stage

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The Brown Administration draft of a bill bringing Kentucky's strip mine law into compliance with a federal statute has received the approval of the federal government officials said Wednesday.
 Eugene Mooney, a former natural-resources secretary and a consultant on the strip mine bill drafting process, said the latest version of the state bill will assure the state the primary role in regulating its strip mine industry.
 Mooney said he had been assured by officials of the U.S. Office of Surface Mining the latest draft "will meet the minimum requirements" necessary to

Overall, the Department of National Resources and Environmental Protection is requesting about \$19.2 million in additional funds over the next two years. For 1980-81 they are asking for \$30.8 million and for the following year \$33.1 million. This year they are budgeted to receive \$24.4 million.
 Swigart said that while the budget was prepared by her predecessor "we have spent a great deal of time reviewing our budget request," and the "state committee on the representation of department priorities at the present time."
 Pressed by legislators to pinpoint what she would cut to stay at the same level funded this year, she said that she would cut all expansion items, keeping all current programs mandated by federal or state law.

City To Update

(Continued from page one)
 replacement.
 As required by law, the Department of Education will make a facility survey this year, Brock said. The survey is made every five years.
 In other business:
 Ova Arnett Jr. resigned as bus driver and Jay Caudill was hired as

should be recognized for their "full cooperation."
 Holbrook said that several city departments pitched in to help clear the streets during the weekends and nights when the snow fell.
 Following a recommendation from City Administrator Don Evans that the city leave the parking situation along Bays Ave. as it is, the council voted to file an order of action for further study.
 It marked the fourth time the question of eliminating parking along Bays Ave. had come before the council. Evans had requested that some of the parking be taken off because they were unable to get into their driveways. The police and fire chiefs also said the avenue was too narrow for emergency situations.
 Two polls of the street's residents have been made as to their preference, but each time the results were different.
 Evans said, "If we do anything, we'll cut out 75 percent of the parking."
 The city administrator added, "The situation with Bays Ave. is not unique at all." He said several other city streets had the same problem with parking.
 In the only other significant action of the meeting, the council voted to proclaim Saturday, Feb. 16, "Phil Simms/Gary Shirk Day." Both of the former NFL gridiron stars, who are now professional athletes with the New York Giants will be in town that day with their coach, Ray Perkins, for a reception at the university.
 Randy Wells, who introduced the matter, said the two men "had brought honor" to MSU and Morehead. The council voted to give them a key to city and a certificate of commendation.

Fleming Wreck Injures 4 Men

Four people were injured, none of them seriously, in a one-vehicle accident on KY 32, about nine miles east of Flemingsburg Tuesday.
 State police at Morehead report that Tommy Curtis, 21, of Rt. 4, Morehead, lost control his 1966 Chevrolet, ran off a roadway and hit a hickory tree about 10 a.m.
 Curtis, along with passengers, Glenda Bragg, 34, Taylor Bragg, 37, and Terry Bragg, 42, all of Rt. 2, Wallingford, were treated and released from Fleming County Hospital with head injuries.
 Trooper Don Falin investigated the wreck.

Fiscal Court

(Continued from page one)
 made to repair it. The newest truck in the county fleet was said to have had a clutch problem almost from the time it was purchased that had not been repaired.
 Anderson, in the conversation during the closed session, said the road crews had been working hard to remove ice and snow from county roads by spreading sawdust and pulling drags behind their trucks.
 To this point, he said they have not worked a lot of overtime, although the road crews did work last Saturday and Sunday on overtime in anticipation of an expected heavy snow fall.

City Administrator

Councilman Jack Fraley questioned the amount of money which would have to be paid for the service, saying he was not sure both sides of the fence because he was a businessman. But the chief said he had talked with other companies and they either weren't interested or would have charged more for the service.
 The decision to go with the system was unanimous.
 Following a closed session, which lasted only five minutes, the council voted to employ Jack L. Barker as a dispatcher at a salary of \$3.53 per hour.
 A second personnel matter, apparently not discussed in closed session, was the hiring of a worker for the recreation department.
 Initially, Recreation Director Dan Stewart had suggested that Becky Cunningham had been serving as recreation coordinator for the elderly and will continue to handle that assignment. Stewart told council that he just needed more staff.
 "Though it was obviously trying to hurry through the agenda, council did permit itself a few minutes to praise the work of the street department during the harsh weather of the past two weeks."
 Fraley said he wanted "to brag on the work of the department," Randy Wells said he wanted to "give strength to that statement." And John Holbrook Jr., serving as mayor in the absence of Crayton Jackson who was on vacation, said he thought all city employees

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Ronald J. Caudill General Manager
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031 Public Auction

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION: 2 JDM Tractors, 1 B tractor, 2 M mowers, 1 M cultivator, case side rake, disk harrow, corn sprayer, tobacco setter, Allis Chalmers baler, turning plow, hay and a lot more smaller items. Feb. 16 at 10:00. Robert E. Decker farm on Rock Fork. c-14TF

Employment

041 Help Wanted

RN needed immediately to fill day shift position in skilled nursing facility. Excellent salary and benefits comparable with rates of area health care facilities. Contact Director of Nursing, Life Care Center of Morehead, 784-7438. c-14TF

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SECRETARY: Morehead State University invites applications for a secretarial position in a basic education project at the "Frenchburg Civilian Conservation Center. Appointment contingent on funding of project by U.S. Forest Service. General secretarial and clerical duties. High school diploma and appropriate training required. Minimum of one year of work experience preferred. Salary based on qualifications. Position available March 10, 1980. Letter of application and resume by Feb. 22 to Connie Azarito, Appalachian Development Center, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-15TF

041 Help Wanted

Interviewees needed for public opinion survey to be conducted in Rowan Co. and near by areas. Work involves personal interviewing of people in their homes during latter part of the year. Send letter detailing prior work experience, availability to work afternoons, evenings, and some weekends. To reach sample respondents call 1-800-345-1150 or 1151. Absolutely no selling. Martha Williams, Field Supervisor, Chilton Research Services, 1 Midway Center, Villanova, PA 19085. c-14TF

PENN CORP FINANCIAL

MANAGER TRAINEE FOR MOREHEAD AREA: Responsibility will be to train and supervise approximately 10-15 people to service existing established accounts. \$5,000-30,000 first year potential. For appointment, call Karen colet Monday or Tuesday at 606-378-9504. c-14TF

031 Public Auction

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION: 2 JDM Tractors, 1 B tractor, 2 M mowers, 1 M cultivator, case side rake, disk harrow, corn sprayer, tobacco setter, Allis Chalmers baler, turning plow, hay and a lot more smaller items. Feb. 16 at 10:00. Robert E. Decker farm on Rock Fork. c-14TF

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041 Help Wanted

SUMMER TEACHING: Morehead State University invites applications for summer teaching positions in English, journalism, speech, music, social studies, mathematics, science, industrial arts, physical education and photography in the University's 1980 Upward Bound Summer Program. Tentative dates of employment are May 25 through July 4. Duties include classroom activities, field trips and social events. Bachelor's degree with specialty in indicated discipline and teaching certificate required. Teaching experience preferred. Applications available from Charles Gilly, Acting T/le Director, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Complete application and supporting documents must be received by Feb. 20. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-14TF

WANTED: Ambitious person to help expand a growing business in this area. Potential of 10,000 to 30,000 this year. Phone 784-7296. c-19TF

FACULTY POSITIONS: Morehead State University invites applications for six teaching positions in basic education at the Frenchburg Civilian Conservation Center. Appointments contingent on funding of project by U.S. Forest Service. Duties include instruction of Job Corps students assigned to Frenchburg Center. Positions available in special education (reading), elementary education (English and mathematics), elementary or secondary education (mathematics), vocational education and elementary or secondary education (health and drivers education). Master's degree and Kentucky certification required. Teaching experience with disabilities, bilingual counseling skills preferred. Positions available March 10, 1980. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume by Feb. 22 to Connie Azarito, Appalachian Development Center, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-15TF

052 Furniture

FOR SALE: Zenith chroma color television set, 17 inch. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 784-9888 after 5 p.m. c-14TF

056 Miscellaneous

HAY FOR SALE: 50¢ a bale. Call 784-5588. c-14TF

FOR SALE: Hay for horses and ponies. \$1.25 a bale. Mixed 100 a bale. 784-247. AC Black. c-14TF

NEED HELP in finding direction for educational and employment needs? Women's management training school and will receive \$50.00 a day salary during limited school period. Sales representative also available. Apply at Electrobus, 145 Flemingsburg, Rd. between 9 and 11 Friday. c-14TF

FULTZ THIRTIETH SHOP: Corner of 173 and 1167. Work clothes, shoes, and good used clothing. Open seven days a week from 9-6. c-14TF

WANTED: Used store gondolas, wall and center-section units needed. Must be in good condition. Phone R.J. Caudill, Kentucky Publishing Co., Morehead, KY, 606/784-4116

The itemizer is paying for this ad so you will never have to pay for classified advertising again. For free classified advertising call 784-5228. c-17TF

WANT TO BUY: Silver and gold coins. I pay more. Call John Hamilton, 784-6363. c-14TF

WANTED TO BUY: Silver and gold coins. Paying more. Call 784-9169 anytime. c-15TF

FOR SALE: Firewood cut to order. Trees and other things removed. Odd jobs. Randy Ziegler, 784-9344. c-14TF

JAMES DYER SALES: Minox markers, post and yard markers. Magnetic signs for cars and trucks. Various assortment of bed buddies. Call after 5:30 p.m. 784-19 James M. Dyer, P.O. Box 473, Morehead, KY 40351. c-14TF

FOR SALE: GUNS-KNIVES: Fine selection of guns and knives - most companies represented. Large selection of Collector Series knives, also, large selection of high quality hunting guns in stock. Will trade on guns. Will order for you any guns or knives not in stock. Get my price before you buy. If you have guns or knives to sell, or for you on consignment. Barker's Guns and Knives, US 60 East at Hays Crossing, Morehead, KY, 784-6276. c-14TF

056 Miscellaneous

Tobacco save for lease. Cash only. Call 784-5929 or 784-9837. c-14F

CASH: For your pre-1972 baseball cards. Call 638-9072 or 638-4792. p-15TF

MOLE AWAY: Has the moles got your lawn? If so, send for my secret formula \$5.00 check or money order to Box K, Haldeman, KY 40329. c-15

065 Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Tracy Moore has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Administrator to the Estate of Eula Lewis Moore, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate will please present the same, properly proven, and all persons owing said Estate will please settle the same with the undersigned on or before July 28, 1980.

Tracy Moore
 Route 3, Box 784
 Morehead, KY 40351

Hogge, Blair & Dehner
 Attorneys at Law
 120 Normal Ave.
 Morehead, KY 40351 c-14-F

065 Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NUTRITION

OWINGSVILLE, KY - Bids will be received at the Rowan County Development District Office, P.O. Box 107, Owingsville, Kentucky 40360, for complete food service to six senior centers. The menu sites list the centers in the following counties: Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, and Rowan.

Bids should be based on the preparation, under the supervision of a trained dietician, of up to 450 hot noon meals, which includes home delivery, one-third the daily nutritional requirements; delivery of meals to the centers and nutrition sites in acceptable insulated containers that will consistently maintain temperatures of hot foods at no less than 140° F and of cold foods at no more than 40° F; provision of all necessary serving and eating vessels and utensils, and disposable containers suitable for home-delivered meals; and if necessary, capacity to pick up, store, and use USDA-commodities as they become available.

Deadline for receiving Bids is March 17, 1980, 4:00 p.m. at the place named above. Anyone wishing to bid may obtain specifications from the Area Development District office at the above address. c-14F

065 Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SOCIAL SERVICES

OWINGSVILLE, KY - Bids will be received in the Area Development District Office, P.O. Box 107, Owingsville, Kentucky 40360 for the elderly in the following counties: Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, and Rowan. Bids should be based on maintaining the senior centers and work toward a multi-purpose center in the counties listed above providing social service programs out of these senior centers; social service programs mandated in the Older Americans Act; access services; transportation, outreach, information and referral; in-home services (home health, telephone reassurance, etc.). Bids should show objectives, units of service, total persons to be served, and a budget.

Deadline for receiving bids is March 17, 1980, 4:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to submit a bid may obtain further information from the Area Development District office at the above address. c-14F

065 Legal Notice

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065 Legal Notice

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Deadline for receiving bids is March 17, 1980, 4:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to submit a bid may obtain further information from the Area Development District office at the above address. c-14F

066 Public Notice

ROWAN DISTRICT COURT

LEGAL NOTICE

Regina Mack, Executrix of estate of Anna Sturgill, has filed her Report of Final Settlement. Hearing on Exceptions is assigned for 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, February 27, 1980. No Exceptions being filed the Report will be approved. c-16TF

066 Public Notice

I Buddy Owens, Jr. am not responsible for any debts except my own. c-16TF

065 Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Ruby Witt Boggs has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Administrator to the Estate of James Randall Boggs, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate will please present the same, properly proven, and all persons owing said Estate will please settle the same with either of the undersigned on or before August 1, 1980.

Ruby Witt Boggs
 1011 Christian St.
 Morehead, KY 40351

Hogge, Blair & Dehner
 Attorneys at Law
 120 Normal Ave.
 Morehead, KY 40351 c-14-F

065 Legal Notice

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF ROWAN

I, Jean W. Bailey, County Clerk do hereby certify that on the 28th day of February, 1980, the Rowan County Fiscal Court had the first reading on an Ordinance Relating to the Annual Budget and Expenses account No. 110-314-B at \$261.25.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8th day of February, 1980.

Jean W. Bailey, Clerk
 Rowan County, Kentucky c-14F

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home. Family room and living room. Carpeted, concrete brick storage house on 1 acre. Opposite to Lakeview Hts. Owner will carry half of selling price, at 9% interest. Allfrey Realty 784-5986 or 784-8887. c-15TF

088 Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE on North Wilson Ave. Sign on lots. Call 784-5337. c-14TF

LOTS FOR SALE: 7 nice building lots in Pleasant Valley and 3 lots on Bluestone Rd. Opposite to Lakeview Hts. Allfrey Realty 784-5986. c-15TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1978 Windsor, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, microwave dishwasher, stereo, garbage disposal, central air and awning. Call 784-8375. c-14TF

FOR SALE: 12 x 60, 2 bedroom mobile home and fenced lot. Located in Tolliver. Addition. Call 783-1047 after 4:00. c-14TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1978 Windsor, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, microwave dishwasher, stereo, garbage disposal, central air and awning. Call 784-8375. c-14TF

FOR SALE: 12 x 60, 2 bedroom mobile home and fenced lot. Located in Tolliver. Addition. Call 783-1047 after 4:00. c-14TF

085 Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT - Married couples only. 138 West Raine St. 784-7968. c-14TF

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. For further information call 784-9056. c-14F

FOR RENT: Furnished apt. Lease required. \$180 a month. \$50 deposit. After 4 p.m. 784-5383. c-14TF

097 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room house in Clearfield. No children or pets. 784-5234. Also 2 bedroom trailer. c-14TF

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom home on Cecil Dr. Good condition. Walking distance to University. Allfrey Realty 784-5986. c-15TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room and family room. 4 miles east on US 60. Call 784-5124. c-14TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: Electric heat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted. On 1167, \$175 per month. \$150 deposit. Call 784-6135. c-15TF

099 Mobile Home For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 small bedrooms, living room, bath. Plenty closet space, gas stove and air conditioning. No children. No pets. Call 784-5014. c-14TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. No children. No pets. Located in Tolliver Addition. Call 784-5351. c-14TF

TRAILER FOR RENT: Married couples preferred. No children, no pets. Located at Deharts Trailer Park. Phone 784-9750. c-14TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer on Dry Creek. Lease required. \$160 a month, \$50 deposit. Call after 4 p.m. 784-5383. c-14TF

FOR RENT: Clean furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. No children. 1 mile west of town. Call 784-7209. c-14TF

085 Acreage

Now leasing property for coal mining in immediate future. landowners or leaseholders write Box 384, 0197 Hill, for appointment. c-14TF

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom house. A perfect house for a growing family. Located in beautiful Radburn Hollow with city water and sewer. 5 bedrooms, 3 complete baths, living room, kitchen and dining combination family room, utility room and garage. Central heat and air with heart-thud and flue for a wood burning stove, central vacuum, in-tercom system throughout, and many closets. Buy and finish yourself or we will finish to suit you. Call 784-4497 after 5 p.m. c-14TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: Low assumption and assume 9 1/2% loan. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 26 hundred square feet living space, fireplace, double carport, sun deck over looking lake. Lakeview Home Builders write Box 384, 0197 Hill, anytime. c-14TF

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, two baths, kitchen, living room, utility room, double car garage, gas heat, central air. Oakdale Subdivision. Call 784-6224. p-22TF

120 Business Services

Let us prepare your income tax forms. Low prices. Prompt and accurate service. Located 3 miles from Farmers, Ky. on state route 80, near I-64. We are offering a refund of \$5.00 to the person whose name is drawn on April 30, 1980. Call 784-8575 or 784-7942. Barbara Blay, Manager. c-10TF

JOHNSON CABINET SHOP: 1807 Christian Street. Builds kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, bookcases, furniture, toys, and woodwork. Also furniture repair. Business phone 784-9786. Home phone 784-4848. c-14F

Heating Repairs done. 784-5880. c-14TF

FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first and third Saturday night. Keston Furniture Company, West Mart, Morehead, KY. Phone 784-9888. c-14TF

INSULATION: - Walls and attics. call for free estimates. 784-8384 after 5:00 p.m. Morehead, KY. c-14TF

Classified Advertising

"Over
A 1001
Things
To Buy"

Call Today **784-6868**

120 Business Services

ELECTRICAL WORK DONE: Residential and commercial. Also industrial. Remodeling and service changes. Call 784-6855. ctf-TF

CUSTOM WORK: Dozer and backhoe, top soil and creek gravel. Call 784-8036. ctf-TF

123 Professional Services

UNWANTED HAIR removed by re-movation (the no-needle method). Completely painless and safe. Call Stucky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead 784-4865, 784-9844 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-8611. ctf-TF

124 Carpet Cleaning

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING: Cleans your carpet and furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATES. Call anytime 784-5215. 784-4104 or 784-9296. ctf-TF

125 Baby Sitting

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced in all ages. Wilson Avenue area. 784-6787. c-15TF

Transportation

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1978 Trans Am. Call 784-5646. p-14TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Javelin AMX. 40,000 plus miles. Newly painted, \$1,795. Call 784-6511 after 5:30. ctf-TF

CASKEY USED CARS - US 60 E. Phone 784-413. Low downpayment, on the lot financing. ctf-TF

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Pickup truck. Call after 5:00. 784-5564. ctf-TF

136 Jeeps

FOR SALE: 1979 4-door, Jeep Cherokee. 4-wheel drive. 9,000 miles. Automatic, perfect condition. Call Harold Bellamy. Daytime 784-6659 after 6:00 784-4610. ctf-TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Can Save You Dollars

Treelike species of rhododendron sometimes reach 40 to 60 feet in height, while shrub forms may grow to 20 feet tall.

Mini-Warehouse Storage
in Morehead Ky.
1250 Sq. Ft. Units Equipped With:

- Loading Dock
- Office
- Sprinkler

Reasonable rates for annual lease call for more information, 784-9270 or 615-926-0379 or Write Mini-Warehouse Storage, Rt. 5, Box 249, Morehead, Ky. 40351. c-15TF

Indoor
Farm Equipment Auction
This Saturday 2:00 P.M.

At Whitakers Tobacco Warehouse in Morehead
Ph. 784-9270

Wood storage buildings by Cooper Homes, Inc. sizes from 6x8 up to 8x20, will join and roof to match your existing house. To qualified buyers financing available. Will deliver and set up ready for use from within 25 miles radius. Call 784-8036.

COOPER HOMES Inc.

WANTED:
Silver Coins, Junk Batteries, Copper and Radiators.
Gaskay Auto Parts
U.S. 60, Morehead
784-4213 c-TF

Peddle Your "don't wants" with a Classified Ad



784-6868

Fast Food at Home

An Easy Stir-In Idea For Great Chinese Dishes

Deliciously tempting Chinese-style dishes can be quickly made at home by using Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup. Just add fish and a few other ingredients for fast-to-fix, tasty meals in dishes that are economical.

CHINESE STYLE TUNA. Cook 1/2 cup sliced green onions with 1/8 tsp. ginger in 2 Tbsp. butter. Stir in a 19-oz. can of Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup, an 8-oz. can of pineapple chunks, drained; 2 tsp. cornstarch, 1/2 tsp. soy sauce, a tsp. vinegar. Heat, stir until thickened. Mix in a 7-oz. can of drained tuna. Makes 3 1/2 cups, 3 servings.

FISH CHUM (HD) Cook 1/8 tsp. each onion salt, crushed thyme leaves in 1 Tbsp. butter. Stir in one 19-oz. can of Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup, 1/2 lb. of white fish fillets, cut in pieces, 1/2 cup fine noodles. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 10 min., stir. Makes 3 1/2 cups, 3 servings.

AMERICAN TAX SERVICE

Open for business. Located 150 East Main. Next door to Par's Pool Room.

Call 784-6363

John Hamilton, Manager c-TF

C. & F. RAUCH JEWELERS

We're Buying Gold & Silver

Class Rings Dental Gold
Wedding Bands Coins
Gold & Silver Chains Sterling Flatware
and other jewelry Sterling Holloware

At Our Morehead Location
Allen Shopping Center
Open Mon. - Sat.
10-6
No Phone Calls Please. c-15TF

LARRY C. BREEZE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

AGENTS

LARRY C. BREEZE, BROKER Joe Mauk Reuel Buchanan Carol Johnson
784-7676, 784-9757 784-4412 784-6264 784-5882 After 5

GOOD INCOME IN TOWN

Hot! These business homes located in Center street. Five places, one front & back porch, gas heat. Rental units including a 2-story apartment house, 2 mobile homes, and another house in rear. Net over 100.00 monthly income. Plus one nice home all for the price of one, call Joe B. take a look. 784-4412. Priced in 60's.



BEAUTIFUL VIEW IN PINE HILLS

Nice brick home. Approximately 2000 square feet in large lot. Four bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, family room, extra large, beautiful view. In the 40's. Call Reuel.



LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

NICE HOUSE AND LDT 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bath, living room, dining area, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, laundry room and carpet. See this one today. It's interesting to qualified buyer.



PIKE HILLS - Perfect for the growing family. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with wood burning stove and bar, extra large utility room with plumbing to add a second bath, large back yard fenced for privacy, 3000 sq. ft. living space, 1 car garage, kitchen with dining area and pantry, sun deck off kitchen, lot landscaped with young trees. Low 40's. Call Joe 784-4412.



NICE BRICK HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with stone fireplace, dining room, nice built-in breakfast room, lot, 2 1/2 miles north of Morehead on Rt. 32. Loan in amount of 140,000 @ 9% to qualified buyer.



3 BEDROOM BRICK with 1488 square feet carpeted fireplace, nice kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, approx. 1 acre wooded lot with good view. This one is in the Park Hills.

1700-SQUARE FEET brick house includes three bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, nice built-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage, set on two lots in Pine Hills and 50's.

3 BEDROOM HOME with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, full bathroom, three fireplaces, fenced or open heat, storm windows and doors and back porch. Approximately 2 acre lot, 10 miles from town in Soldiers'. Call Joe B. 784-4412.



40 ACRE FARM 32 in grain, 8 acre stand of timber, new 3600 combination barn with 18-16 milking room on side. Wood for electric, mobile home site with drilled well and septic tank. All fenced, with two ponds and a spring. Priced in mid 40's. Call Joe Mauk or 784-4412 and take a look.



3 BEDROOM BRICK ON 1 ACRE LOT 2 baths, large living room and family room, enclosed by 1 1/2 miles, completely built-in kitchen with cook top and semi-finished dining room, large 1 car garage, several decks nice view. Priced in mid 50's. Owner says sell.



2 BEDROOM IN TOWN

Nice 2 bedroom, new cabinets in kitchen, carpet, newly remodeled, open backyard in town. Priced in 20's.



5 BEDROOM IN TOWN

In town, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace, full basement, large garage and carpet on nice lot with swimming distance to everything. See Goal!



OPEN HOUSE DELAYED DUE TO THE WEATHER

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT

For More Information Call Breeze Pretty Valley Subdivision

on McBrayer Road

Up to 95% financing to Qualified buyer

Storm Sewers
Sanitary Sewers
Restricted for your protection

Curbs and Gutters
Paved Streets
Extra Insulation for Low-Utilities
Natural Gas

Interest Rates Starting at 8.125%
Watch This Paper For More Open House Information!

Let Breezy Help You Buy A New Home

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services in This Area.

List the Name of Your Firm in the Directory Call 784-6868 Today

Fannin Bros. Gulf
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Tune Up & Brake Work
2 Locations
Interstate 238 W. Main
784-9066 Morehead, Ky. 784-5001

Need A New Home? CALL COOPER HOMES & you'll find what you're looking for.
784-8036 After 5 p.m. 784-6378

Bill Henderson, Inc.
Furnaces Heat Pumps
Air Conditioners
US 60 East Morehead, Ky.
Phone Home
784-5168 286-5239

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Complete Printing Facilities
For All Your Needs
Phone 784-4116
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Business and Directory Advertising for our Community
Call 784-6868

ELECTROLUX
Sales And Service
Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
784-4119

CHARLIE'S CARPET
1/4 Mile Off I-64
Large Selection Of Carpet In Stock
Armstrong & Conglomerate
8 S. Main, Fr. B-1237
Charlie Ginter 784-5242 c-TF

W.C. Filson & Son
Farm Utility & Logging Equipment
Flemingsburg Rd.
784-4251 or 784-8723
Morehead, Ky.

Prudential Insurance
Life, Health, Property & Casualty
Alpha M. Hutchinson 784-5305
Phone 784-4196

Dave Carlson
Certified Ky. Elec. Inspector
Certificate No. 2005-C
Box 177 Telephone
Morehead, Ky. 40351 606-784-5348

Peoples Bank
Olive Hill
289-4433 Member FDIC

G&S Refrigeration
Commercial & Residential
A/C Conditioning & Refrigeration
Call Joe 784-4412
849-2544, 849-9751, 849-2863, Flemingsburg.

it's the freezin' season but
Hot WANT ADS
thaw sales out



Whitaker Realty

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, garage with workshop, intercom throughout, central heat & air, patio and all appliances. Immediate possession, ready to move into at just \$55,500.00 Call Phil at 784-4141 or 784-6526.

Now ready for you... new three bedroom brick home with basement kitchen, dining area, living room, family room or private dining room... two car garage... two baths with rough in for third bath in basement... large lot... 100 ft. x 400 ft. central heat and air cond... fully completed... has range and dishwasher... all for \$63,500. Five minutes from city limits on Cronston Road.

For the large family this is it-two floors-plus finished basement-five bedrooms-2 1/2 baths-2 family rooms-sunken living room-dining room-central heat and air-on three city lots-3900 square feet of house-figure your square foot cost-less than \$25.00 including the price of the lots electrically heated but gas meter if you prefer city gas-Where else can you find this for \$95,000?

Three bedroom kitchen, dining area, living room-family room, double car garage, two baths and utility room-large acre lot porch on both levels-Country living in its best located in new development 159,500.

Several one acre and up building lots in Big Elm subdivision buy now build at your own leisure.

Development land - 64 acres on Kentucky 32, two miles from city limits-some level, some rolling and some wooded-good investment property owner will finance at 8 1/2% for 5 years-within sight of where the new high school building will be room for 100 or more houses-buy now as investment/develop later.

16 building lots in Whippoorwill Valley - Some cleared and some wooded. Priced to sell from \$3350 up.

Phone 784-5206 or 784-8883

Wm. M. Whitaker, Jr. Broker
Willard McIntosh, Assoc. Broker 784-6845
Roger Keeton, Salesman 784-9270
Doris Wells, Salesperson 784-7007
Tom Morrison 784-9371

Gary Fugate, Salesman 784-8636
Phil Blake, Salesman 784-6526
Steve Goldberg, Salesman 784-6717
Glenda Jackson, Salesperson 784-6993

Saber-toothed tigers once prowled all continents except Australia.



Four Farm Homes now under construction on beautiful wooded lots in Copperrus. Follow 100% financing available to qualified buyers. Come on in and get signed up. Call 784-8036.

Wood storage buildings by Cooper Homes, Inc. sizes from 6x8 up to 8x20, will stain and roof to match your existing house. To qualified buyers financing available. Will deliver and set up ready for use free within 25 miles radius. Call 784-8036.

COOPER HOMES Inc.

If you want to switch not fight... try the **WANT ADS**



784-6868

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 2/17 - 2/23/80
ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Dealings with top power people, missing business with pleasure, lead to a new approach in marketing.
Taurus Apr. 20-May 20 You are much in demand for social functions. Career goals can be realized through involvement with influential friends.
GEMINI May 21-June 20 An important someone provides the push you need to get a project moving. You're on the right track.
CANCER June 21-July 22 Financial matters must be reckoned with. Take a closer look at credit standing of one you would do business with.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Teamwork is important in furthering your partnership interests. Let the other person take the initiative.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Tread cautiously since co-workers and family are concerned. Willingness to agree others' wishes will defuse feelings.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Curb the tendency to seek solitude. This is a favorable period — for giving and receiving.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Family matters are emphasized and you may have to address your personal interests.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Another trip is a distinct possibility. You may meet a relative you didn't know you had.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Pay heed to the pocketbook. Put some of your ideas to work.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Social popularity makes it easy for you to accomplish much. Whatever you get after is within easy reach.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Your need for seclusion gives you a day or two to work on some very private puzzles.

The Baths of Diocletian, the largest in ancient Rome, accommodated 3,000 people.

HINT:



Allow Yourself Plenty Of Time to Shop For a New Home

Take Your Time, Look Things Over, Then Decide!

Most folks buy a home once in a lifetime. It's a big decision - the kind of house you want, the neighborhood, schools. We'll be glad to show you around, to help you find exactly what you need.

Alpha M. Hutchinson Agency, Inc.
 235 Knapp Avenue
 Morehead, Ky. 40351

Alpha M. Hutchinson Realtor
 Robert B. Neff Salesman
 Phones: 784-5305, 784-4196
 Phones: 784-8010, 784-4196

DELTA MOBILE HOME SALES

NOW OPEN ★ 9-5 MON. - SAT., SPECIAL APPOINTMENT AVAILABLE AFTER HOURS OR ON SUNDAY BY CALLING 784-5473.
 NEW LOCATION — OFF U.S. 60 — ON 519 — IN CLEARFIELD
 Next To Keeton's Furniture

2x16 Metal Building complete with insulation, carpet, electric, storm doors & windows. Will deliver on your lot for only **\$1295.00**
 *Many other sizes of metal buildings available. We have late model used cars & good work cars going for low close out prices.
 Low Down Payments, Terms to suit your budget. On the lot Financing Available.
 "We Take Anything Of Value On Trade" "Except Fire Arms"

Owner
Phillip G. Hall WE HAVE NEW & USED FURNITURE FOR SALE
 784-5473

1969 - 12x52 Standford 2 bdr.	\$4895
1971 - 12x65 Atlantic 3 bdr.	\$5195
1974 - 12x60 Burlington total elect. 3 Bedroom	\$5495
1975 - 12x40 Columbia 2 bedroom	\$4795
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VACATION PROPERTY 3.61 acres of prime land near Cove Run Lake. 276 miles to boat ramp, other colors offer. Call 784-6766.

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1100 sq. ft. Holly Park mobile home. Good garden. Price as shown. One acre of land. Call Woody Hamilton 784-6354.

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ENERGY EFFICIENT cedar sided home just minutes from Trademore Shopping Center. 1600 sq. ft. includes three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and one-way fireplace. Heat pump and plenty of insulation keep your costs down. Priced at \$75,500.

GREEN VALLEY ACRES homes seldom come up for sale, but we have a real nice one with plenty of potential. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one-car garage and large lot. Attractive financing available. Just call Mark anytime.

HILL 'N DALE ESTATES is the location of this four-bedroom brick home. Heated by natural gas and cooled with central air, there's also one and one half baths, a family room and chain link fence surrounding the back yard. A very convenient location and priced at only \$47,500.

MOBILE HOME PARK in the city limits. Excellent income property with an assumable loan. \$7,500.

FLEMING COUNTY HOME near Plummers Landing. Recently remodeled, there's four bedrooms, one bath, den, double collar and two acres of ground. Priced at \$44,500.

WORKING FARM near the county line in Bath County. 322 1/2 acres of prime farmland plus a large remodeled farmhouse. Home is completely modern with four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, family room with fireplace and large country kitchen. 2,400 lb. tobacco base, large barn and several other good buildings. Call us for more details.

100 ACRE FARM on Pond Lick Road. Approximately 8 acres cleared and tillable. One good barn \$50,000.

TREMENDOUS LOCATION near hospital and schools. Three bedroom ranch w/family room, 2 baths, central air, natural gas heat and corner lot. Call Steve. \$77,500.

20 ACRES on Buffalo Branch with some bottomland for only \$115,000. Call C. Roger.

30 ACRE FARM located just 10 miles from Morehead. Approximately 10 acres cleared, the rest is in woods. Improvements consist of one used finished house, one good barn, chicken house, one old house and good storage building. Priced at \$90,000.

TRAILER OR BUILDING LOT on Rock Fork Road. 300'x150' lot has good water and a good gravel road. A good buy at \$4,000.

BUILDING LOT near Fleming Co. line. Level and ready to start work. \$18,500.

LOTS & LOTS of living area plus energy-efficient construction. Just under 3000 square feet of floor space, complete with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central vacuum, heat-pump, one-car garage. Located in Robbman Estates. \$76,000.

ECONOMICAL three bedroom home near Farmers with fireplace, gas forced-air heat, and utility room. Buy a bargain today at \$23,500. Call C. Roger.

THREE BEDROOM frame home in Morehead on First St. Heated with natural gas and has a dishwasher and two air-conditioners included. Would make a nice residence or excellent rental investment. Make us an offer.

150 ACRES in Bath Co. and known as the Deer Lick Youth Camp. Building includes large dining hall and shelter. There's also a 5 acre lake. Financing available. \$55,000.

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 Lynne Pack, Salesperson
 784-6483
 R.C. Eversole, Salesman
 784-7981
 Irene Epphart Goodpastor, Salesperson
 784-5586

784-4168

C. Roger Lewis, Broker-Auctioneer
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Mike Kegley Is 'Boss Hog' Of Pig City

By ALICE AKIN
Staff Writer

Just across the bridge dividing Bath County and Rowan County at Farmers is Mike J. Kegley's huge hog operation. A towering blue silo looms over a sprawling corn field, storing tons of feed that will be snorkled up by 1,400 head of swine a year.

This is pig city. And 24-year-old Mike Kegley is "Boss Hog."

Kegley, who holds a bachelor's degree in plant science and a master's degree in agriculture economics from the University of Kentucky, became interested in the pig farm while working there during his high school days at University Breckinridge.

When the opportunity to lease it from John W. McClain came up two years ago, Kegley jumped at it.

Kegley's operation is distinctive in that he uses the "hand mating" system of breeding.

"It's a proven practice," Kegley said, "but I think I'm the only one in the area who uses it."

Kegley's modified mating system calls for the cross breeding of his 70 sows.

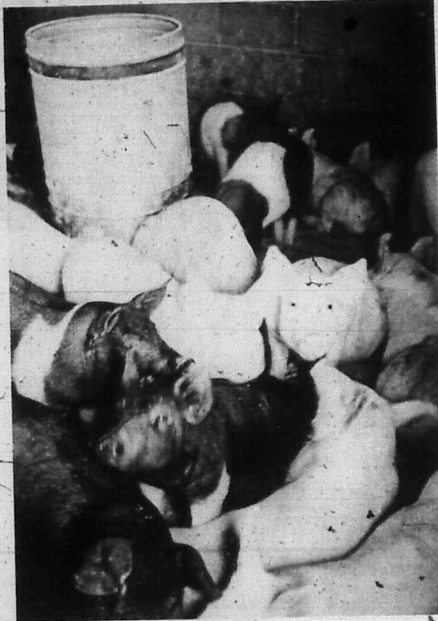
"The ideal breed is one-third Yorkshire, one-third Hampshire and one-third Duroc," Kegley explained.

The sows are actually bred twice by two different boars.

On the second day the sow comes in heat, she is bred with a boar and then on the third day she is bred again with a different boar," Kegley said, adding that his four boars were pure breeds.

Kegley's pig population is in a constant state of rotation from farrow to finish.

"It is only five days after a sow finishes weaning that she comes back in heat and the whole process starts



Playful pigs squeal in the nursery at Mike Kegley's hog farm in Bath County where approximately 1,400 pigs are born a year. Kegley has 70 sows and nurseries and uses the "hand mating" system of breeding. (Staff photo by Alice Akin).

again," Kegley said. The gestation period for pigs is 114 days and Kegley's breeding schedule assures a new group of pigs every 52 days.

After the sows are bred, they are turned out to pasture for 100 days. "During this time their diets are limited to five pounds a day," Kegley explained, pointing to the individual stalls where the sows feed.

"The stalls keep the bossy sows from taking feed from the smaller sows," Kegley said.

Four days before the sows are ready to deliver, they are brought into the farrowing house and given a bath.

"Someone is in the farrowing house 24 hours a day to help the sows in case they have difficulty in birth," Kegley stressed.

"It takes about five weeks for the weaning and then the sows are back to the breeding pen," he added.

After the weaning period, the pigs stay in the nursery for about weeks and then progress on to the finishing house.

The floors in the buildings are slatted allowing the manure to drop through and be pumped out and spread over the corn fields three times a year.

In the finishing house, self feeders allow the hogs to eat at any time.

When a hog reaches 225 pounds, it is ready for the slaughter house.

The farrow to finish procedure at Kegley's farm is an awesome one. He is probably the largest hog producer in the area.

Asked about the success of his pig business, Kegley flashes a big smile and he has good reason to smile:

At 6 o'clock every Monday morning, a truck backs up to the loading dock of the finishing house and 25 hogs are on their way to the Maysville Stockyard.

At 39 cents a pound, that makes Mike J. Kegley big on pigs.

Universities Ask For 30 Percent

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's eight universities Wednesday asked the economically-minded General Assembly for a 30 percent increase in state funding for the next two years. This increase would give the institutions \$354 million and \$402 million from the General Fund respectively for 1981 and 1982. In the previous two years, \$582 million was allotted for higher education.

"This is a people-oriented budget," Harry M. Snyder, executive director of the Council of Higher Education, who presented the request to a joint House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee. "The budget places an emphasis on higher education. The faculty members who have served so well with us little."

The budget proposal includes a 9.5 percent pay hike for all educational employees, plus an additional \$10.2 million for 1980-82 to adjust those salaries to meet the same level of salaries at schools in surrounding areas, said Snyder.

Snyder said the request doesn't reflect construction expansions or the creation of new educational programs at any of the state's campuses.

"We want to maintain the current program level," he said. "It's more important to recycle existing space than to expand."

Several lawmakers expressed con-

cern over establishing a check-up process to see if the colleges would actually use their appropriations to increase salaries. But Snyder assured them that such a "legality" is not necessary.

"There is no need to exercise a before-the-fact legality," Snyder said. "I have never found one (misuse of funds)."

Sen. Robert Martin, D-richmond, a former president at Eastern Kentucky University who presided over the meeting, questioned Snyder about the success of an additional \$386,700 allocated two years ago to help the schools reach the "benchmark" salaries or equivalent of other surrounding institutions. But Snyder said that money wasn't enough for Kentucky's schools to even reach the "benchmark median."

CHE serves as an advocate and spokesman for the state universities. Its primary mission is "the coordination system of higher education which will meet the current and future educational needs of the state."

Meanwhile, a petition was to be delivered to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. urging him to reject the proposed salary increases in his budget. The petition was to include the signatures of about 3,500 state university faculty members.

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"Milk War" Moves Into The Capitol

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's milk price-setting law passed Wednesday to a communist practice but allegedly was raised as a measure preventing a milk industry monopoly.

"If you think this is socialistic then you're in good company," said Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, the sponsor of a bill to repeal the Milk Marketing Commission's power to set minimum prices for milk.

Easterly, the first witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing on his bill, compared the price-setting measure to a communist practice.

But supporters of the current law — including dairy farmers, and the politically powerful Kentucky Farm Bureau — filed the Senate chamber for the hearing.

Niels Ewing of Louisville, a milk distributor and member of the milk marketing commission, told lawmakers the current law has helped prevent Kentucky's milk industry from being controlled by a few large processors.

In addition, Ewing said, the law has resulted in adequate milk supplies at fair prices. Ewing, citing advertised prices, said a gallon of milk was selling for \$1.43 in Louisville on Tuesday but for \$2.15 at two chain stores in Indianapolis, where there is no state law on milk prices.

"It helps maintain healthy com-

petition," Ewing said.

Easterly introduced the bill last month amid the latest milk "price war" in which milk prices were cut by more than 25 percent in some supermarket outlets in Kentucky.

A leader in the move to cut prices, the A&P chain, was cited by the commission for failing to obey the provisions of the law. On Tuesday A&P, without admitting wrongdoing, agreed to pay a \$4,000 fine with the commission agreeing to drop its legal proceedings against the chain.

Under the current law, retail stores

may sell milk only at a cost reflecting the wholesale prices plus overhead expenses.

Easterly criticized the price setting guidelines, saying he opposed any legislation governing retail prices. Later he jokingly suggested the Legislature set minimum meat prices to help food producers.

Easterly said a "lot of people are getting rich" because of the price-setting law and described as "absurd" the suggestion by opponents that eliminating the provision would hurt the economic livelihood of dairy farmers.

Students Protest Draft

Collegians on several campuses chanted their displeasure at proposed draft registration, and a brief scuffle occurred between anti-draft and pro-draft factions at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

A handful of students carrying an American flag walked in on an anti-draft demonstration of about 100 students at FSU Tuesday. The scuffle amounted to little more than pushing and shoving, and no arrests or injuries were reported.

Elsewhere Tuesday, protesters gathered at Princeton and Brown universities, and at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

At Princeton, a demonstration by a group called Princeton Against Registration and the Draft claimed the

proposal to have 19-and 20-year-olds register for the draft this year — was politically motivated.

"Registration is not justified by current events," Mark Warren, co-chairman of the protest group, told the demonstrators. "Carter is trying to take advantage of the current mood of patriotism."

About 500 Brown University students rallied on campus, then about 150 of them marched to the downtown Providence, R.I., military recruiting office, which was not open.

The students sang, chanted "No war, no draft," and carried signs — one of them reading "Stop Registration Now: Draft Army." The demonstrators heard speeches by Brown chaplains, professors and students and local activists.

"America does not want to go through another era like Vietnam," student body president Charlie King told demonstrators. "I urge you to say 'no' to registration, to the draft and definitely to a war."

About 100 students also gathered at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., for an anti-draft demonstration.

Louisville Livestock

February 13

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Estimated receipts cattle and calves 1,000, feeders 50 percent. Terminal and auction sales till 10:45 a.m., slaughter steers and heifers not fully tested. Cows steady to \$1 lower. Decline on utility. Bulls steady, calves and weaners 2 to 4 lower. Feeders steady. Slaughter steers good and choice 3 1050-1195 lb 65.10. 2 80-95.50. Few canner and cutter under 800 - lb 44-49. Slaughter bulls yield grade 2 1200-2070 lb, indicating 76-79 carcass-booking percent 60-70. Slaughter calves and weaners choice 1 290-275 lb, weaners 91-100.50 choice 300-470 lb, calves 2 250-88. Feeder steers medium frame 1 300-500 lb, 88-96. 500-600 lb, 83-92. Fw 100 730 lb 500-800 lb 72-82. Large frame 2 including Holsteins 400-600 lb, 68-78. 600-940 lb, 57-68. Heifers medium frame 1 300-400 lb, 72-79. 400-700 lb 60-74. Stock pairs 800-975 lb 53.50-63.75. medium frame 2 750-950 lb, five to 10 years, 44-54.

Hogs: 2,000. Includes 700 feeder pigs. Selling at auction till 11 a.m., barrows and gilts 75 lower. U.S. 1 2 200-240 lb, 38.50-38.75. U.S. 2 200-245 lb 38.50-50. 2 3 240-250 lb, 37.50-38. Sows near steady, U.S. 1 2 340-400 lb, 31.33. 400-450 lb 33.36. 450-500 lb 36.37. 500-600 lb, 37.39-90. Boars over 300 lb, 32.33-50.

Sheep: 25. Untested early.

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FEB. 11-17, 1980

Some sun will do to form a snowflakes' crew.

Time to replace your missing tools... Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12... New moon Feb. 16... Average length of days for the week 10... Total eclipse of the sun Feb. 16, but will not be visible from U.S. ... Geese are laying... Lots of crows around now... It is a wise father who knows his own child.

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me how "lumphead" originated? E.A. Lancaster, Pa.

Probably was "lump" instead of lunk. And then there is "blockhead" which was the original name for the wooden form which hatters have used for centuries in shaping the crowns of hats. Made of solid wood, it was no compliment then or now to be called one.

Home Hints: Spikes attached to ladder legs prevent slipping on ice.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light snow and rain east at week's start; then cloudy and cold middle through end of week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Beginning of week brings snow changing to rain and becoming milder mid-week; weekend is sunny and mild.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain, heavy west, and warm through end of week; weekend clear, bringing cold temperatures.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Partial clearing and warm spell starts the week, then rain; by week's end, clear, very cold, and hard frost.

Florida: Sunny and cooler through middle of week; rain by weekend, continued cool.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, mild and rainy west, to start the week; mild for weekend, with sunny skies.

Greater Ohio Valley: Beginning through middle of week is warm, with rain east; snow and rain at week's beginning, then rain, turning cold mid-week; weekend brings alternate sun and rain.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Clear and milder to start, then rain; middle through end of week is cold, then mild, and sunny.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow and cold through middle of week; then clearing and milder mid-week through weekend.

Central Great Plains: Rain south, snow and cold north all week; weekend is partly cloudy and mild.

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and mild to start; then showers north, turning cold and partly cloudy by weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Cold wave, heavy snow, until end of week; weekend is partly sunny, continued light snow.

IGR Allen's IGA Foodliners
STORE HOURS: Daily 8 a.m. To 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. To 9 p.m.

Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County DEEDS RECORDED

Marvin Stevens to Phillip and Fay Smith, tract on east fork of Triple Creek, \$6,000.

Elva Waddell to Venis and Loreda Thomas, tract east of Rodburn, \$3,000.

Thomas and Shirley DeHart to Tony DeHart, tract on Hayes Branch, \$36,900.

John and Barbara Keeton to Robert D. Keeton, lot 2 in Green Valley Acres, 51 parents to son.

Chenault and Sue James, Calvin and Anna Lytle, et. al. to Randy and Sherri Wilson, tract on Ky. 1167, \$80,000. (119-466)

SEEK TO WED

Shelley Edward Bennett, 38, Morehead, surgeon to Janet Leigh Weir, 27, Morehead, insurance. (84-251)

SUITS FILED

Rosie B. Little Ferguson vs. Cecil Ray Ferguson, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Alan S. Marcus vs. Aurora R. Marcus. (80-CJ-021)

Local Musicians To Perform During Country Dance Weekend

Traditional music and dance will highlight the second annual Weekend for Country Dance Musicians at Morehead State University Feb. 22 and 23.

Hosted by MSU's Appalachian Development Center and the Department of Music, the event will feature workshops for musicians and dance leaders, individual and group performances, jam sessions, song and tune swaps and concerts.

Local and regional performers participating in the weekend include Ken Baldauf, Leo Blair, Sibyl Clark, Dr. Ron Dobler, Dr. Glenn Fulbright and Ray Ross, Jr., of MSU; Ray Stone of Hindman; Ray Ross, Sr., and Ken Alfrey of Ashland; and John McCutcheon of Dunganong, Va.

Opening the weekend will be a concert on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall by McCutcheon and his Wry Straw Band, fiddler Ray Stone and Ashland's Alfrey and Ross.

McCutcheon is a traditional musician and dance leader who has performed throughout the United States.

A pot luck supper, concert and dancing will be Saturday.

Additional information on the weekend and registration is available from the Department of Music, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351 or by calling 606/783-3102. Admission for the concerts and dance for non-workshop participants will be \$1 per person at the door.

Consumer Comments

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

An 80 year-old retired Kentucky farmer pays to have his barn painted by a fly-by-night company. During the first hard rain, the "paint" washes away.

A retired schoolteacher agrees to buy magazines over the phone, but soon discovers that she has agreed to large monthly payments for a subscription to a children's magazine.

These are just a few examples of how senior citizens are victimized by con men.

The perpetrators of consumer fraud frequently choose to swindle trusting and often home-bound and defenseless senior citizens. Due to decreased mobility, health problems, or transportation difficulties, the elderly are often literally "sitting" targets for the fraudulent practices of unscrupulous operators. Loneliness also makes the senior citizen open to the seemingly sympathetic sales pitch of the telephone or door-to-door con artist.

Many different types of frauds involve senior citizens.

Home repair gyp artists and deceptive door-to-door salesmen exploit the elderly by pressuring them into paying for unneeded repair work and unnecessary merchandise. Their sales pitches often involve scare tactics about home safety or prey on people's sympathies.

Many people grieving over the death of a loved one have been talked into purchasing expensive mementos such as photos or Bibles which are of poor quality or never delivered.

The desire for extra income has caused some to sign-up for fraudulent work-at-home schemes and crooked investment programs. One of the oldest traps for the aged widow or widower is to be pressured into paying large sums of money for lessons in dancing or some other activity.

Everyone is outraged by those who cheat the elderly. This does not stop swindlers, however. Like all consumers, the elderly need to help protect themselves.

Never invest money or sign a contract without checking the reputation of the company and checking with family or friends about the advisability of the business transaction. Families and friends of senior citizens also should be on the alert for these consumer frauds and remind their older friends or relatives of these types of problems.

If you know of a senior citizen or anyone who has a consumer complaint have them contact the office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The office has found it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you have a complaint.

Pharmaceutical Association To Meet At The Eagles Nest

The Cave Run Pharmaceutical Association will hold its January/February meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Eagles Nest Restaurant in Morehead.

Dr. Joe DePiro will present a continuing education lecture during the session which begins at 7 p.m.

All regional practicing and retired pharmacists are invited to attend the meeting of the association, which was organized to promote better medical care for area patients.

Dinner will be served prior to the lecture and membership dues will be accepted.

Officers of the association, elected during a recent meeting, are: David Marshall, Flemingsburg, president; Joe Greenwell III, Maysville, vice president; John Brislin, West Liberty, secretary; Tom Arnold, Morehead, treasurer; and board members, Steve Dean, Brooksville; Gary Wentjes, Morehead; and William Shely, Morehead.

In District Court

Rowan County

Public Intoxication - Kevin McIntosh, \$25 plus costs; Ricky L. McMullen, \$25 plus costs; Carl D. Brewer, \$25 plus costs; Pamela Hall, \$25 plus costs.

Theft by Deception - Becky Dalley, \$100 plus costs; Robin Hollingsworth, \$100 plus costs; Robert E. Blomberg, \$100 plus costs; Robin Hollingsworth, dismissed; Jamie Strunk, dismissed; Robert E. Blomberg, \$100 plus costs; Robert E. Blomberg, \$100 plus costs.

No Operators License - Bob Eldon fee; James M. Johnson, produced license, \$5 docket fee; Jimmy Ray Christian, \$25 plus costs.

Driving Under the Influence - Gary Jewell Morris, \$100 plus costs; Pamela Hall, \$100 plus costs.

Leaving Scene of Accident - Pamela Hall, dismissed;

Custodial Interference - Oda Turner, dismissed;

Disorderly Conduct - Ricky L. McMullen, dismissed;

Theft by Unlawful Taking - James Johnson, Robin Warren, Mitchell Green, fined \$100 plus costs; Samuel R. Mullins, \$100 plus costs.

Prescription Drugs Not In Proper Container - Carl D. Brewer, dismissed, produced prescription;

Illegal Possession of Marijuana - Dale W. Kepler, \$100 plus costs;

Display of Fraudulent or Counterfeit Insurance Sticker - Jimmy Ray Christian, \$50 plus costs;

Illegal Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages for Purpose of Resale - Gary Jewell Morris, \$155 plus costs;

Drunk in a Public Place - Carl Nealis, \$25 plus costs;

Intoxicated in a Public Place - Carl Dennis Nealis, dismissed;

Failure to Maintain Insurance - Floyd B. Hughes, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee;

Expired or Ineffective Insurance Sticker - Nathan David Bowling, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee;

Failure to Display Ky. ID Card - Edgar R. Land, \$19.50 plus costs;

No Insurance Sticker or Proof - Allen R. Nealis, produced insurance, \$5 docket fee;

Failure to Display Ky. ID Card - Carrying a Concealed Weapon - Carls Nealis, \$100 plus costs;

To Pay Fine and Costs - Rusty Clinton Fugate, changed to 3 days in jail.

The Long Form could save you money on your taxes

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MSU To Host BL Lacerta

Morehead State University will host a concert by BL Lacerta of Texas on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The concert, sponsored by MSU's chapters of Tubists Universal Brotherhood of America (TUBA) and Brotherhood of University Guitarists (BUG), will be at 8:15 p.m.

BL Lacerta is a quartet performing on tuba, low brass, percussion, viola, woodwinds and electronic.

The resulting sounds have been described by members of the group as a synthesis of the European music tradition with influences from jazz, Indian music, African, Oriental and Medieval.

Admission to the concert is \$1 per person.



The ostrich, largest of living birds, weighs 300 pounds or more.

TRI-COUNTY SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday February 19 and 20, 6-11 P.M.

Special Sale Hours	Women's Specials	Special Sale Hours	Men's Specials
6-7 P.M.	Candies Values To \$24.99 To \$6.99	6-7 P.M.	All Dexters Suede with red laces Values To \$42.00 To \$22.99
7-8 P.M.	Bass & Dexter Casuals Values To \$44.00 To \$19.99	7-8 P.M.	Dingo and Acme Boots All Converse Values To \$100.00 To 1/2 Price
8-9 P.M.	Cris Everts Tennis Shoes Values To \$25.00 To \$12.99	8-9 P.M.	Midcut Leather Basketball Shoes Values To \$42.99 To \$24.99
9-10 P.M.	Aigner Shoes, Aigner Bags Values To \$100.00 To 1/2 Price	9-10 P.M.	Roblee-Brighton All Leather Boot Values To \$54.99 To \$29.99
10-11 P.M.	Last Hour Specials Announced	10-11 P.M.	Last Hour Specials Announced

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KLEENEX 200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE

62¢ HECK'S REG. 75¢

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Society

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

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1980

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

PAGE 11

Personals

Patty Oney attended the Spring Form Hair Styling Show in Lexington on Sunday, Feb. 10.

Mrs. Nancy L. Moore and Mrs. Cloma P. Moore from Hyden attended the funeral last Thursday of Mrs. Maude L. Clay. They also visited Miss Flossie Largin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hodge.

Doctor On State Committee

Dr. Warren Proudfoot, member of the Rowan County Board of Education, was elected to the Executive Committee of the statewide Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA).

The election came during the 4th Annual Convention of the KSBA, held in Lexington, Feb. 13-15. Over 700 school board members and superintendents attended the convention.

William L. Land, school board member from Eminence and Charles Brauch, member of the Bardstown Board of Education, were re-elected to second terms as president and vice-president, respectively.

Others elected with Proudfoot to the Executive Committee were: Mary Cochran, Bowling Green; Luther Mason, Scott County; Bob Evans, Ft. Thomas; Joe Daugherty, Jessamine County; and Dr. Harry Denham of the Maysville Board of Education, who was re-elected to a second term.

School board members from throughout Kentucky approved resolutions on a variety of educational affairs, including a resolution that states KSBA's continued opposition to state-mandated collective bargaining for school employees.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was the speaker at the concluding banquet session of the convention, stating that he would give a high priority to education in his administration, but warning that the financial outlook for state educational spending was not bright.



Lisa Marie Bellamy and Jamie Brown

March Wedding Plans Made

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellamy announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Marie to Jamie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Morehead. Lisa is a 1978 graduate of University

Breckinridge and is currently attending Morehead State University.

Jamie, a 1978 graduate of Rowan County High School is self employed.

A March wedding is planned.

Pageant Committee Named

A 17-member committee has been named for the Miss Morehead State University Scholarship Pageant scheduled April 9 and 10.

Michael S. Mayes, Louisville senior, will direct the 13th annual pageant and Rob Niemann, Louisville senior, will be the associate director.

Other committee members include Karlette Salyers, Olive-Hill junior, Karen Lilly, Lawrenceburg senior, program book committee; Thomas J. Balichino, Cincinnati senior, set committee; Debbie Zank, Somerset, Ohio sophomore, chairperson of the hostess committee; and Susan B. Hudnall, Indianapolis junior, awards

committee.

Also named were Jayne E. McConnell, Wadsworth, Ohio senior, producer; Debra Gregory, Monticello junior, assistant producer; John Huysman, Washington Court House, Ohio junior, Little Miss committee; Mary Boehne, Ft. Thomas junior, advertisements committee; Sandra Menhouse, Ashland junior, chairperson of the Little Miss committee; Randy McClesse, Cincinnati senior, judges committee; Kathy Lanter, Union senior, publicity committee; Anne Adams, Portsmouth, Ohio sophomore, Little Miss committee; Wayne Fleming, Flemingsburg sophomore, tickets

The body of an average-sized woman contains about seven-eighths of a gallon of blood.

Tracing Family Roots Involved Many Readers

By HELEN PRICE STACY

WEST LIBERTY—The urge to start family research strikes every one at some time of life.

A nephew said recently he was not interested in looking up old facts and legends, but later when shown a photo of his great-great-grandfather remarked about the similarity of features and added, "You know, I'm about to get interested." By the time he's 30 or 40 or 50, he will be room-deep in files, notes and clippings.

Is it the instability of our times creating the necessity to add more roots or what? Every one it seems is reaching his or her ancestors.

"If you have any info or books on Edward Williams, I would be interested," wrote Mrs. Glenn G. Underwood of 4503 Winchester Road, Louisville, Ky. 40207. "I understand a Dr. McClure traced a family history. Would like to see 'em." She added, "Anything on Pennix family?"

Her ancestral chart shows William Washington Pennix, John Monroe Pennix, James Pennix, Nancy Pierce in her background. Her great-great-grandfather Isaac Pennix was born in 1777, son of Joshua and Anney Pennix.

On her maternal side her ancestry includes Nancy Caroline Quicksall, Rebecca Steele and James Quicksall, Mary Ferguson Burton Quicksall, Jonathan Erastus Quicksall who married Mrs. Sarah Clark Richards, John Ferguson who married Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth (Betsy) was daughter of Daniel Williams and Violet Crouch, and according to Mrs. Underwood's chart, Daniel Williams' parents were Edward Williams, descendant of Roger Williams, and Mary Emory.

Dorothy M. Kover, 5102 East Second Street, Wichita, Kansas 67208 writes for family information. "I have done a great deal of research on the Day family as my grandmother Elizabeth Phipps Barrett (born in Morgan County, July 4, 1859) was the daughter of John Levi Phipps and Lydia Day.

Travis Day and Nancy Ann Lewis Day came to Miami, Kansas in 1871 and here they died." She wants to correspond with persons interested in the Day, Cottle, Oakley, Wells, Byers, Lovelace and Gardner Lewis families of Morgan County "who were early settlers of Kansas."

She wants to contact some one who can help with research on Sara Day and John Walsh. She saw a picture of Nancy Phipps Turner in the book, "Selections from Morgan County History," and saw Mrs. Turner resembles my Elizabeth Phipps

Adkins-Boodry To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Adkins of Raceland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally Ann, to 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Boodry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boodry, Rt. 6, Morehead.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Raceland High School and Morehead State University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and received her degree in history.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of University Breckinridge and Morehead State where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and received his degree in history. He is now stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.

The open church wedding will be March 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Herald Memorial United Methodist Church in Raceland.



The largest-known sapphire weighs 916 carats.

Church Women Elect Officers

The Women of the Church of God met Monday, Feb. 4, at the church and elected the following officers:

President, Bessie Stone; stewardship director, Hazel Martin; finance director, Donna Kautz; historian, Helen Fultz; and parliamentarian, Julia Kautz.

Mrs. Edith Cline presided at the meeting which was attended by ten members.

Mrs. Edith Cline presided at the meeting which was attended by ten members.

Gourmet Corner

Butterscotch Pie
By KATHY EGGLESTON

3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 cups lt. brown sugar, packed
Water
1 tsp. vanilla

2-3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
Baked pie shell
2 Tbl. butter

Mix flour and baking powder. Make smooth with a little water. Mix remaining ingredients except vanilla and add to flour mixture and cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly. After it cooks for 5-10 minutes, put in vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Chill or cool well. Top with meringue.

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.

Three Local Residents In Cast Of MSU Play

Three Morehead residents have been named to the cast of Morehead State University's production of "Ten Little Indians" Feb. 21-23.

Maricia Urban a graduate student, will appear as Emily Brent. She is the wife of Ted Urban, instructor of speech and has been involved in professional theatre for 15 years.

Freshman Bobby Spencer will portray Rogers. He is a member of Theta

Alpha Phi, the honorary theatre fraternity, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer of Morehead.

Chris Offutt, senior theatre major, will portray Philip Lombard. He has appeared in MSU Productions, including "South Pacific," "Pippin," and "The White House Murder Case." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Offutt of Morehead.

"Ten Little Indians" is a production of the MSU Theatre Department and Theta Alpha Phi.

Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. each night in Button Auditorium.

For reservations, contact the MSU Theatre Box Office at 606/793-2170.

Woodwind Ensemble To Perform Tuesday

Morehead State University's Faculty Woodwind Ensemble will present a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program will feature the works of Devenne, Rossini and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Members of the ensemble include Robert Pritchard, assistant professor of music; Oute, Dr. William Bigham, professor of music, clarinet; Milford Kuhn, assistant professor of music; horn; Dr. Frederick Mueller, professor music, bassoon; and Larry Keenan, associate professor of music, piano. The concert is free and open to the public.

Godspell

The Complete Presentation
Play And Music

Sunday Evening, Feb. 24, 1980
7:30 p.m.

Button Auditorium

Presented By A Troupe From U.K.
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Thursday thru Saturday

February 14-16

5-10 P.M.

Valentine Dinner

YOUR CHOICE

Prime Rib — Filet Mignon —

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MSU's Victory Over Western Improves Tournament Hopes

"I'd be foolish if I was blasé about this victory," MSU Wayne Martin said after exiting from the Eagle locker room with his clothes soaking wet.

Morehead's players were so excited following their 76-73 defeat of Western Kentucky that all of the coaches and even trainer Ken Wright received victory showers.

"After drying off, Martin continued, "Our fans were the difference. It felt like once we got the lead the fans weren't going to let us lose."

The unlikely heroes were John

Solomon and David Underwood. They combined for 10 points but their presence was really felt on defense.

"Our bench came in and really gave us the defense effort we needed," Martin said.

With 16:35 left in the contest Western led by nine, 45-36. To make matters worse Charlie Clay and Greg Colifiron were on the bench with four fouls each.

That's when Solomon and the crowd took over. He joined Underwood, Norris Childress, Eddie Childress and Butch Kelley. It was the first time they had all

been on the floor together this season. Martin was quick to admit that while Morehead was down nine points in the second half, "we were in tremendous trouble at the time."

Western entered the game leading the Ohio Valley Conference in field goal percentage at .520. Morehead won despite the fact that the Hilltoppers shot 65.2 percent from the field. During the second half Western hit 76.3 percent.

The Hilltoppers were second to Murray State in rebound margin, plus 51. They outrebounded the Eagles 38-21.

Western's Gene Keady instructed his team to play a zone defense with the lead and the Eagles just took their time and worked for the good shot.

Kelley and Beckley worked hard inside and Solomon and Underwood did a good job of getting them the ball.

Solomon pumped in a jump shot with 11:29 left to bring the Eagles within two, 51-49. Napier replaced Beckley, then a minute later Beckley came in for Childress and quickly scored on a fast-break layup after a steal by Solomon. That tied the game at 54.

It was at this point that members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity rose up and paraded around the court acting as roving cheerleaders.

In the final nine minutes, Morehead trailed only once, 61-60. The Eagles then scored 12 of the next 16 points. Napier hit for four, Clay collected six and Solomon added two.

Solomon and Underwood weren't the only surprises for the Eagles. Clay totaled 12 points off five out of seven shots from the field and two free throws. In just less than a half of playing time, Kelley and Childress, not known for their passing, had four assists each.

Napier led the Eagles with 19 points. Beckley added 12 points on five out of seven shots from the field and two free throws. Childress totaled nine and Colifiron and Solomon each had eight points. Center Butch Kelley had seven points.

The Eagles shot 52.8 percent from the field, 80 percent from the free throw line, and turned the ball over just 10 times.

The victory left Morehead still in fourth place in the league (6-4) and dropped Western to 7-2 in the OVC.

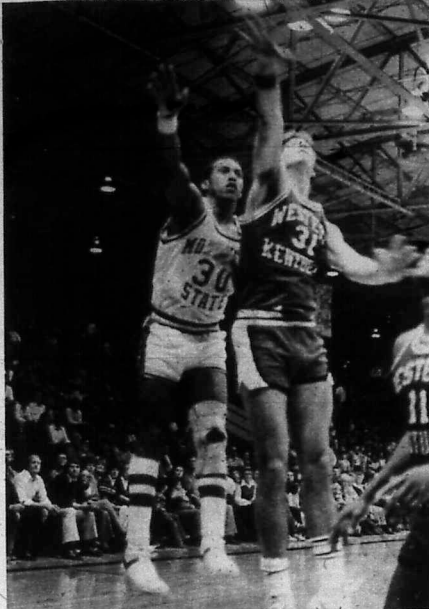
MSU Tennis Team Wins Indoor Title

Richard Leslie, Morehead State's number one tennis player won the Ohio Valley Conference single indoor championship held earlier this month at Murray State University.

En route to the title Leslie defeated Gary Carbone of Austin Peay, 7-6, 7-5; Fred Gola of Western, 7-5, 6-7 and 6-2; Jon Langum of Murray State, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4 and James Person of Murray State, 7-6, 7-6.

Just the top two players from each OVC school completed, The Eagles' number two player Nick Lee lost to Cliff Hefferman of Middle Tennessee, 7-6, 7-5 in the second round. During the first round he defeated Dale Carter from Austin Peay, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The Eagles doubles' team lost to Akron in the first round, 6-4, 6-3.



Norris Kelley tossed in 12 points Monday night to lead MSU past the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, 76-73. The sophomore had five rebounds, and an assist.

MSU Women Defeat Western

After 19 minutes and 46 seconds of basketball in Morehead State University's women's basketball team's game against Western Kentucky, neither team could claim a victory. It took a 12-foot jump shot by MSU's Donna Murphy to decide the game.

With 24 seconds left, the score was tied 65-65. Murphy's shot put MSU up by two, 67-65.

The Lady Toppers managed to get off two shots in the remaining seconds but neither would drop and MSU won, 67-65.

"It was a team win. Different people came through for us in different parts of the game," said Coach Mickey Wells. We handled the pressure well. We didn't turn the ball over, we made our free throws when we had to and we played excellent defense at the end of the game. I think we showed a lot of composure."

Murphy, a Newport senior, led all scorers and rebounders with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Robin Harmon (Lovely sophomore) added 12, Michelle Stowers (Covington senior), 11 and Irene Moore (Wickliffe sophomore) hit for 10.

Frances Moore (Booneville sophomore) had eight points and Martha Rust (Southgate freshman) three to round out the Lady Eagle scoring.

"Frances had an excellent first half and Robin had a good defensive game. Wells said, "Irene did a good job for us when we needed the offense and a good ballhandler and Connie came through on defense."

"Several people contributed in one way or another. It was just a good team effort."

The win boosted MSU's overall record to 16-6 and its Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference record to 7-2. Western fell to 7-14 overall and 3-6 in the KWIC.



Sophomore Morehead State guard Glen Napier dives after a loose ball Monday night in an Ohio Valley Conference contest against Western. The Eagles improved their post season tournament chances by defeating the Hilltoppers 76-73. It was only the second conference loss Western has had.

Vikings Allow Bath Co. Comeback, 63-57

"Very disappointed." That's how Rowan County basketball coach Ted Trent described his reaction to losing to Bath County 63-57.

It was just the second win of the season for Bath County against 14 losses. The Vikings fell to 6-11.

To make matters worse the loss came at home after Rowan County had built a substantial first quarter lead.

The Vikings opened a 12 point first quarter lead obtained through an effective press, which forced five Bath County turnovers and created easy layups.

Bath County switched from a man-to-man defense to a 2-3 zone which put a cramp in the Vikings offense.

"We don't seem to have a problem playing against a man-to-man, but I don't understand why we get out of our offense against zones. It seems like that's all we see anymore," Trent said.

Trent went on to say, "Against the zone we pass up the 12 to 14 foot jump shot which we shouldn't be doing. If we can't relax and hit while we are leading, who can we perform well under pressure?"

Against the zone guard Tim McKenzie passed up several shots which Trent feels would have brought Bath County out of their zone.

Fouls once again hurt the Vikings. Bath County received 40 free throw attempts, compared with just 24 for

Rowan. "Not having Randy Eldridge working the middle really hurt," Trent said.

Eldridge was on the bench most of the second half with four fouls while Bath County out scored the Vikings 23-22.

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The Morehead News

Adult Basketball Three Teams Still Undefeated In City

Three teams remain undefeated after two weeks of action in the Morehead Recreation Department Adult Basketball League: Eagle I, People's Bank and Local Sanitation.

In the first of four games played in the Laughlin Health Building, Eagle I defeated the Forest Service 79-42. Dorrn Hunter led Eagle I with 19 points. Mike Price tossed in 12, Carey Reid pumped in 17, Marc Kessler had 10, Bo Chambers had seven, Dan Goach had four, Greg Hall had five, and Billy Goldsmith and Keith Watts each contributed two.

The Forest Service was led by Richard Hunter with 16 points. Herb Spradlin had 12, Ray Atkins had six, Len Perry, Dave Murphy, and George Morrison each had two, Mike Colgan and Ron Williams each had one.

Tuesday's second game was the closest with People's Bank nipping Lewis Agency 66-64.

People's was led by Jim Brockman with 19 points. Bill Fouch pumped in 16, Brad Lemaster had 11, Sam Daugherty had nine, Kirk Hudson had six and Bob Wells tossed in four.

Lewis Agency's top scorer was Jim Morrison with 18 points. Rob Gibson had 12, Mark Lewis had 11, Mike Keys had 10, Jim Stewart had eight and Ron Day had three.

Eagle II defeated Browning's 63-29. Ken Hopkins led Eagle II with 20 points. Lester Tharpe, Steve Pytel, and Jeff Richards each totaled eight points. Ron Hardee, and Ken Alexander had six points. Tom Fox had four, Dean Copeland had two and Robert King had one.

Dan Perry led Browning's with seven points. David Kidd had six, Danny Staton and Carl Winkelman had four, and Nick Plank, Lester Smith, Dennis Perry, and Ron Smedley each had two points.

In the most lopsided contest of the evening, Local Sanitation defeated the Morehead News by 51 points, 82-31.

Gary Garten led Local Sanitation with 19 points. Three other players hit double figures. Steve Hodges had 12, Leroy Hodges had 13, and Terry Brown had 10. Gary Ferguson had eight, Daryl Thompson, Dennis McKenzie and Estil Crisp all had six points. Frank Gorrell had two.

Ron Smith had 16 points for the Morehead News. Roger Weaver had eight, Jimmy Roberts had four, Ken Darling had two and Joe Lamb added one.

Standings after two weeks: Local Sanitation, 2-0; Eagle I, 2-0; People's Bank, 2-0; Lewis Agency, 1-1; Eagle II, 1-1; Morehead News, 0-2; Brownings, 0-2; and Forest Service, 0-2.

Tuesday's schedule: 6 p.m. Morehead News vs. Lewis Agency; 7 p.m. U.S. Forest Service vs. Eagle II; 8 p.m. Peoples Bank vs. Browning's; 9 p.m. Eagle I vs. Local Sanitation.

New from the Peoples Bank Higher Interest in a 2 1/2 year savings certificate.

The yield on these certificates is tied to the average yield on 2 1/2 year government securities.

10.40%
above rate has an annual yield of 10.84% when the interest is left on deposit for a full year.

11.12%
Rate effective on certificates purchased through Feb. 29, 1980

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all savings certificates.

Peoples Bank Olive Hill
Member FDIC

Mike Price pumped in 12 points for Eagle I Tuesday night during Morehead Recreation Adult Basketball action. Eagle I defeated the Forest Service 79-42, and are 2-0 on the season.

STARTS TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

REDFORD FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

"THE BEST AMERICAN ROMANTIC COMEDY OF 1979" -Village Voice, N.Y. Times

"IRRESISTIBLE!" -One of the best movies and rousing entertainments of the year.

"A DELIGHT!" -The Electric Horseman is a delight... is not a more cheerful or engaging movie around these days." -Richard D'Albanco, Time Magazine

"Fonda are irresistible together!" -Bernard Drew, National Review

ADULTS \$2.00 FIRST HOUR \$1.00

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

VALERIE FERRINE WILLE NELSON

Weeknights 7:30-9:38 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday 1:45-3:50-5:55
8:00 And 10:05 p.m.

PEOPLES BANK THEATRE



Rowan County's full court press was effective during parts of their game against Bath County. On several occasions the Wildcats had trouble getting the basket-

ball across mid court. The Vikings blew a comfortable first quarter lead which gave Bath County just its second victory of the season. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

Rowan County senior Allen Ravenscraft was nominated to the 1980 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team. Making the nomination presentation

are Candy Withrow and Carroll Loy of the Morehead McDonald's Viking coach Ted Trent is on the left.

Tilden Hogge, Haldeman Advance In County Tournament

Haldeman and Tilden Hogge advanced in the annual county grade school basketball tournament being held this week at Rowan County High School.

Haldeman defeated Elliottville 38-20. Haldeman was led by Jackie Smith with 15 points. Jessie Tucket had 10 and Bodie Stevens had nine. Elliottville's leading scorer was Jeffery Ison with eight. Ray Baldrige tossed in six.

In the second game of the opening round Wednesday night, Tilden Hogge defeated Clearfield 34-29 in double overtime. Jeff Egan had 12 points, Brian Riddle added 10 and Tony Workman tossed in nine. Clearfield was led by

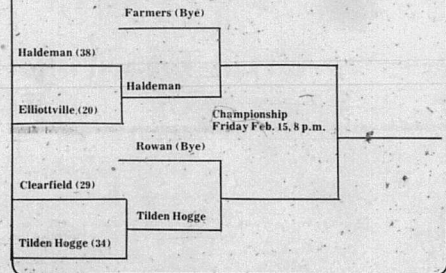
David Bentley with 13 points. Rickey Kemp had six and Mike Hardin had four.

Both Farmers and Rowan County received byes in the tournament. Last night Haldeman played Farmers and Tilden Hogge played Rowan County. The winners of last night's contest will meet tonight at 8 p.m. for the championship. The consolation game will begin at 6:30.

Scoring By Quarters

Haldeman	8	9	8	13	38
Elliottville	3	8	2	7	20
Tilden Hogge	8	10	5	4	23
Clearfield	6	5	8	4	20

Elementary Basketball Tournament Bracket



Vikings —

(Continued From Preceding Page)

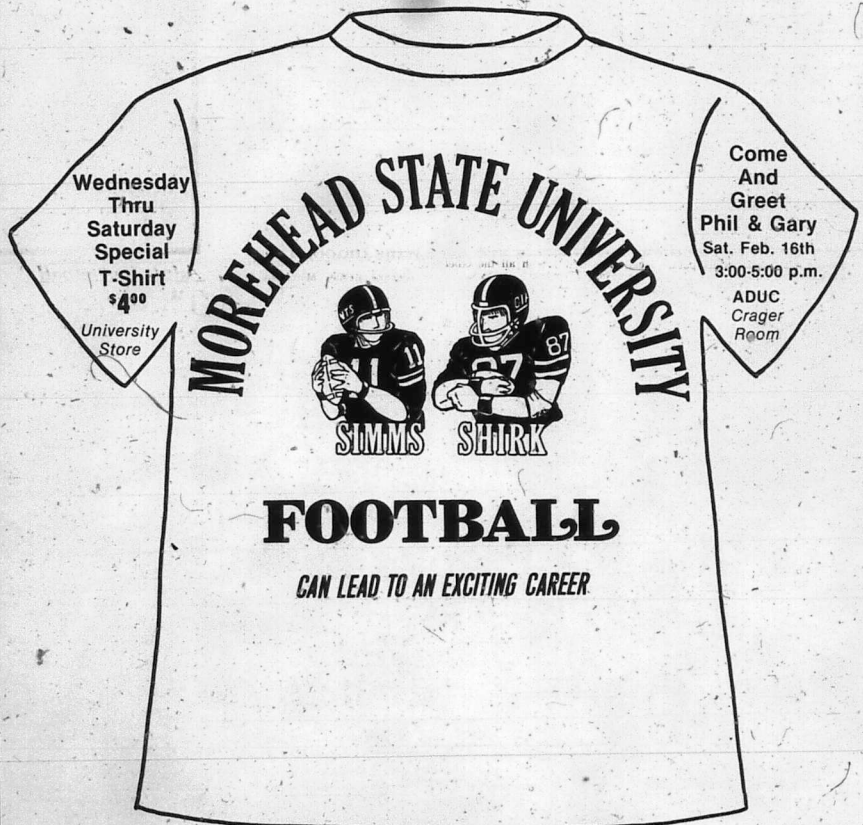
four field goals out of 12 attempts and two out of three field goals. John Givens totaled 10 points. Givens connected on three out of six from the field and four out of six from the free throw line.

The Vikings received some bad news when it was learned that sophomore

Kevin Layne's foot is broken and he will be out for the season. The accident happened during practice Sunday.

Tonight Rowan County will travel to East Carter for an important Eastern Kentucky Conference contest which will determine the 1980 EKC champion.

PHIL SIMMS and GARY SHIRK DAY



Wednesday Thru Saturday Special T-Shirt \$4.00 University Store

Come And Greet Phil & Gary Sat. Feb. 16th 3:00-5:00 p.m. ADUC Crager Room

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Ray Perkins

Of The

New York Giants

National Football League

Will Be

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With an annual yield of

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If you're looking for a high-yield savings certificate, but don't want a high minimum deposit, look into the 2½-Year Certificate at Bank of the Bluegrass. The low, \$500 minimum makes it the perfect investment for many savers. Or ask about our other savings plans, from passbook savings to 6-Month Certificates, we've got it all together for you!

Peoples Bank



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SANDY HOOK, KY 41171

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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Ronald J. Caudill
Executive Vice President
General Manager

Betty L. Caudill
Managing Editor

Joe Lamb
Editor

William T. Wells
Business Manager

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1980

P GE 14



S. C. Van Curen

Agree Or Not...

"FRANKFORT—No definitive plan of action emerged from all the discussions about the budget last week by the governor, his financial experts and members of the General Assembly.

The one clear message that came through is that legislators are in no mood to increase taxes. This is the consensus, although Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. told legislators that an additional \$145 million will be needed in the General Fund and Transportation Secretary Frank Metts said an additional \$145 million plus will be needed for the Road Fund if the same amount of service is to be continued.

The no-tax-increase stand of legislators comes in the face of actions by Gov. Brown to trim the budget and to reduce the number of state employees five percent by June 1. The governor also has issued other money-saving messages. He has dropped the governor's contingency fund, reduced the cost of staff in his office, cut salaries of many high paid appointive commission members, frozen capital outlay, reduced the number of personal service contracts.

However, the governor's money-saving campaign is not enough, he says, to offset inflation and continue to provide essential services in the Commonwealth.

The governor's explanations may sound reasonable to the average citizen, but many legislators are casting a jaundiced eye at the rhetoric. Several seasoned legislators say, "There'll be plenty of money here if we don't levy an additional penny in taxes."

They don't mind citing the million dollar-a-year Julian Carroll fund to spend in capital construction, personal service contracts for his political friends and cronies, leasing of warehouses and abortive contracts. Some of the fiscal experts are queering Brown for his economy moves but they say these cuts amount to only a drop in the bucket in an \$8 billion budget.

Carroll talked about a tight budget and was convincing enough to get the 1979 legislature to follow his plans. But 1979 legislators point out now enough money

was provided in department budgets for him to spread his largesse almost at will.

The practice of departmental heads historically has been to ask for more dollars in their budgets than they expect to get, which in turn gives them more than they realistically need.

This always has provided governors with funds, that the Finance Department has been able to switch about to suit the governor's request.

Some are free to say "Gov. Brown also wants a large 'sugar bowl' fund so he can make a big showing in trying to bring new industry and increase the economy of the state to fulfill his campaign promise.

What the legislators are eyeing when they discuss their stand about economy instead of increasing taxes is next May's primary when many of them must run for re-election, all of the House and half of the Senate. It's just 42 days from the end of the legislative session April 15.

Legislators rationalize that the electorate would not have time to forget any tax increase they might impose even though the intelligent guess is one budget. On the other hand, the governor has asked the legislature to become a partner in the budget process. He doesn't want to take all of the blame or responsibility in formulating a budget, especially if a tax increase is needed.

There is some discussion among the Democrat legislators, who are in the majority in the General Assembly, of moving the primary down into August as it used to be two or three times before. This would allow more time between the end of the legislative session and the primary.

The proximity of these two events was brought about by the constitutional change voted in November 1979 to change election of legislators from odd-numbered years to even-numbered years so they would have one-year of committee experience before going into a legislative session.

The political jockeying now is in such a state that the intelligent guess can be made about the course of action to be pursued in developing the budget.

Letters Welcome

The Morehead News welcomes letters to the editor. We feel that this column provides our readers a viable and effective alternative to disseminate their views to the community.

Because of the opportunity for misuse of this privilege, however, we must impose certain guidelines:

Letters must be signed, dated and contain the name and address of the writer. They should also contain a telephone number for verification.

Letters must be typed or written in clearly legible handwriting.

Letters must contain the writer's point of view on a legitimate topic, opinion or idea. Letters of a purely "Thank You" nature, and those with no other purpose other than to endorse a political candidate cannot be considered for publication.

The Morehead News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Address correspondence to: "Letters to the editor," The Morehead News, 722 West First Street, Morehead, KY 40351.

Immunization Important

Lest we relive the horrors of the not too distant past when diseases such as polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles decimated the school-age population of this country, we must not neglect the extreme importance of having our children immunized.

For a time it appeared that some of those diseases had been wiped out entirely. But they have remained persistent, partially because many parents have neglected to have their children immunized and the local school boards and even the state have been lax in their enforcement of the required records of the shots.

Admittedly this is not the time of year to worry about immunization records for school admittance; but it is the time of year when we can see best the results of our failure to be strict on the matter as children are more susceptible

to such diseases during the winter. According to state figures, almost 93 percent of the school children are fully immunized. But what about the seven percent who are not? In Rowan County last year 75 percent of the children were shown to be immunized. What about the 25 percent who were not?

We hope it does not take an outbreak of polio or even rubella to drive home the importance of having the required immunizations.

Equally important to having the immunizations is good record keeping. In order to do this, the school system must have records from the parents.

Those parents who have not had their children immunized or their records turned into the system should do so immediately.

Fans Deserve Credit

If there was one particular thing responsible for Morehead's exciting victory over Ohio Valley Conference rival Western Kentucky, it had to be the support of 5,000 screaming fans.



Just last weekend when the Eagles were defeated by Murray State in front of a relatively docile Wetherby Gymnasium audience, Coach Wayne Martin was saying: "When we are on the road crowds try and intimidate us. Most crowds try and get their team up; ours just seems to wait for us to get them up. I just don't understand it. The year before I got here Morehead didn't win a conference game. Now we are competitive every time we step on the floor. What do the people want?"

For some reason that statement almost turned into an outright lie as the audience ignited the team and spurred it on to victory Monday night.

It was evident early on that the crowd might play a factor in the game, when the Eagles began to rally from a 10-point deficit to close within four points at halftime.

In the second half the Eagles once again appeared to be slipping as the Hilltoppers stretched out to a comfortable nine-point lead after only about four minutes. But the fans wouldn't let the team get down. The Eagles struggled back to make it a contest and the fans took over from there. A huge contingency of students carrying placards and shouting slogans, marched through the crowd bringing it to its feet, intimidating the Western players and giving the Eagles new-found spirit.

As the Eagles closed the gap, the crowd pushed them on, until they went ahead to stay with just under nine minutes to go. The players seemed to draw energy from the crowd and each time the Hilltoppers pulled close, and the enthusiasm of the crowd spilled over and they appeared to be playing inspired ball.

Of course, it would be ludicrous to assume that the victory belonged to the crowd. Far from it, the victory belonged to the coaches and players for their effort.

But the fact that the fans contributed so much to the victory proves just how powerful a force they can be. We hope they realize that the next time Morehead plays a close game at home.

Bouquets For Vocational Education

Every year about this time we take a look at a segment of our educational system that is becoming more important and necessary all the time: vocational and technical education.

The week of February 10 through 16 has been officially proclaimed National Vocational Education Week, and it is a good time to toss a few bouquets.

It seems to us that everyone should know how to do something with his hands, even if he enters the professions where such knowledge may not be required. There is so much satisfaction in fixing something, in making repairs, in building, sewing, whatever.

The theme for the week is "Know How—Vocational Education Serves the Nation," and that seems rather appropriate to us. If you have tried to find a person with the right "know how" lately, you may just agree.

Anyway, during this special week we thought you might take the opportunity to visit a vocational program or school near year, or just make an effort to learn more about what vocational education is all about.

Education isn't like it used to be and we think you'll like the way things are being done today. Join us in saluting our vocational programs.

With the number of candidates now blaring forth, the United States this year certainly is going to be the promised land.

the SOVEREIGN STATE OF AFFAIRS

BOYD



Legislators Have Never Had Easy Time

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Legislators have always had decisions to make. When the first Kentucky General Assembly met in 1792 in Lexington one of the first revenue laws set a fee of three pounds to anyone in the tavern trade and 10 pounds for permits to operate billiard tables.

But the log walls of the assembly house really reverberated when chariots and coaches were taxed six shillings per wheel!

These were weighty issues in the young Commonwealth of Kentucky, but a heavier one surfaced soon. The decision to make Frankfort, the permanent state capital took place during the second session of the assembly.

For those who might think a legislator has an easy time of it, consider some issues that face the general assembly about 20 years after Kentucky became a state. Bear in mind that each decision was accompanied by debate and every legislator involved, legislator or citizen, had an opinion on the proposal.

Perhaps everyone was in favor of Caledonia Academy in Caldwell County, but some may have objected to the choices for academy trustees. Trustees selected for the academy were Samuel Smith, William Birdsong, Josiah Whittell, Richard Hays, Fidelio Sharp, John Walker and William Mitcheson.

One act passed during an 1813 session of the general assembly required property owners of Main Street lots in Louisville, between cross street number three and cross street number six, to pave in front of their lots as far as the middle of the street.

Powers were vested in commissioners to superintend a lottery within three years to improve navigation of the Kentucky River. Commissioners were James Morrison, Abner Legbrand, John Hunt, Lewis Sanders and Samuel Maccoun.

In Bourbon County, two tracts of 400 acres each were authorized to David Irvine, heir to his father Christopher who was killed in General Logan's 1786 campaign.

An amendment to the law on appropriation of land acquired by the Treaty of Tellico was made and any installment unpaid when due would cause such land to revert to the commonwealth.

One act amended the law establishing a turnpike leading from Madison and Lincoln counties to the Goose Creek Salt Works. Martin Hawkins was ordered to remove a dam that crossed the Kentucky River at the eastern branch at Fishtrap Island. The dam was found to be injurious to navigation of the river.

A contract was ordered to have a wharf dug on the public square in Port William and a bucket and chain or a pump installed.

Joshua Norvell, James Burk, Guy Phelps, Joseph Hough and John M'Dowell were named commissioners to build, by subscription or with private funds, a bridge across Floyd's Fork of Salt River.

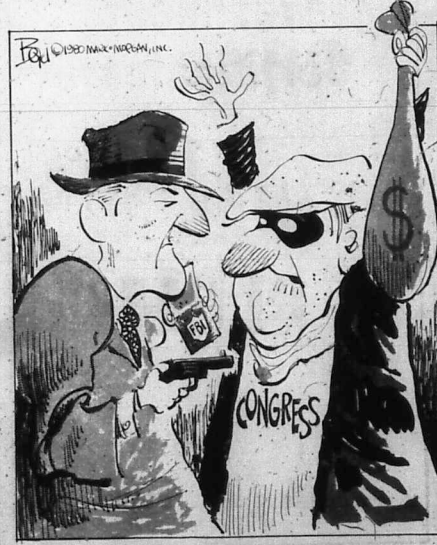
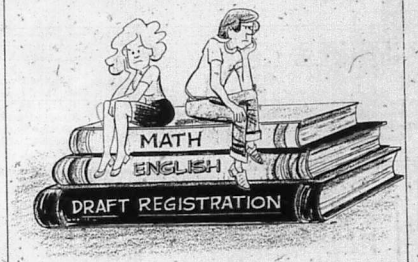
The Penitentiary House agent was

authorized to sell at public auction all Windsor chairs, hoes, nails and cooper ware that had been on hand more than two years.

Other acts concerned upkeep of the Turnpike and Wilderness Road. Penalties were set for anyone who obstructed these roads or tore down the rails of toll that were required at the

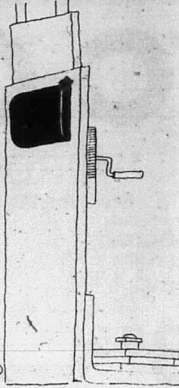
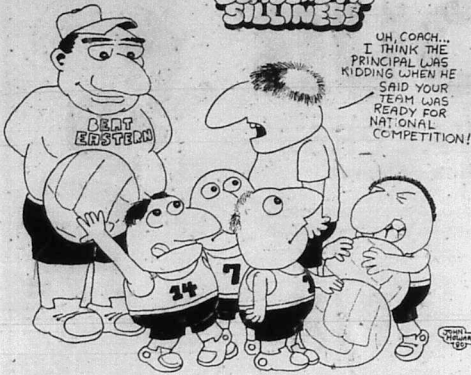
Turnpike gate. These and other acts passed by those early legislators may sound different from the legislation passed today. But each action was as important to that era as are decisions made today. The early legislators were blazing a trail for today's lawmakers who will continue to shape the future of the commonwealth.

ANOTHER TEST COMING UP



"YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT YOU'RE PROBABLY IN A HEAP OF TROUBLE..."

SCHOLASTIC SILLINESS



Three From Rowan Make Dean's List

Three Rowan County students at the University of Kentucky have been named to the dean's list for the 1979 fall semester. They are:
 Tracey Nesbitt, 133 Colledge Court, Morehead, agriculture; Anne Louise Gregory, Rt. 7, fine arts, and Victoria Calvert, Rt. 6, Morehead, social professions.
 Other students in the area, by county, are:
 Bath County — Cynthia Rose Patrick, Rt. 2, Sharpsburg, business and economics.
 Fleming County — Stanley Caudill,

Rt. 1, Wallingford, agriculture; Belinda Charlene Thacker, Circle Drive, Flemingsburg, communications, and Kathy Jo Bumgardner, Rt. 3, Flemingsburg, home economics.
 Mason County — Richard Dugan, Washington, agriculture; Richard Poe, Rt. 2, Mayslick, agriculture; Cheryl Ann McHugh, Limestone Village, Maysville, business and economics; Alice C. Stewart, 138 Edgemont Road, Maysville, business and economics; Gary Martin Landers, Rt. 1, Maysville, communications, and Terri Ann Brown, Rt. 5, Maysville, education.
 Montgomery County — Charles White, Rt. 5, Mt. Sterling, agriculture.
 Rowan County — Tracey Nesbitt, 133 Colledge Court, Morehead, agriculture; Anne Louise Gregory, Rt. 7, fine arts, and Victoria Calvert, Rt. 6, Morehead, social professions.
 Wolfe County — Lindsay W. Buchanan, Hazel Green, architecture,

and Barbara Staab, Campton, home economics.

MSU To Host FBLA Meeting

Morehead State University will host the regional meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America on Saturday, Feb. 16.
 More than 800 high school students will compete in the 57-event conference including business communications, typing, job interview, sthorhand and extemporaneous speaking.
 Special interest sessions include square dancing, a concert by the MSU Jazz Ensemble, MSU slide presentation, Phi Beta Lambda presentation.
 Winners in the competition will receive trophy's during an afternoon assembly and advance to state competition.

School Menu

Breckinridge

Monday, Feb. 18
 NO SCHOOL, Washington's Birthday.

Tuesday, Feb. 19
 Pizza, garden salad, green beans, orange jello with orange segments, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
 Home made Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter or pinched cheese sandwich, swedish cake, peaches, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 21
 Shake-n-bake chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas with onions, applesauce, hot biscuits with butter, milk.

Friday, Feb. 22
 Foot-long hot dog with meat sauce, french fries, corn pineapples, chocolate or white milk.

St. John's Church, where in 1775 Patrick Henry gave his stirring "Give me liberty, or give me death" speech, still stands in Richmond, Virginia.

Student Council Sponsors Dance

The Student Council at University Breckinridge will sponsor a "Cupid's Fantasy" Dance Saturday at ADUC.
 A contest was held to decide on a theme and Kolly Harris, a seventh grader, won for her title, "Cupid's Fantasy." She received a box of Valentine candy.
 The decoration committee composed of Carolyn West, Mssy Derfield, Anne Hanrahan and Brian Huang, have decided on a red and white color scheme.
 Mona Sabie is publicity chairman. Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket should contact Kyle Crager or any other member of the Student Council.



'Cupid's Fantasy'

Mona Sabie (left) and Carolyn West look at a poster advertising the "Cupid's Fantasy" Dance to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Crager Room of ADUC. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. The dance is sponsored by the Student Council. (Photo by Kevin White)



Breck Students Participate In Read-A-Thon

University Breckinridge students participated in the KARC 1979 Read-A-Thon and received T-shirts and pictures of George Foster.
 The students, by grade, were:
 First Grade — Cass Blair, Jennifer Morgan, Andrea Wright and Mary Allen.
 Second Grade — Adrielle Craft, Matt Cutts, Paige Daniel, Shannon Gallaher, James Osborne, Timothy Simpson, Nichole Stewart, Mary Whidden and Stephanie Wright.
 Third Grade — E. P. Bignon, Rachael Craft, Chris Davis, Scott DuBar, David Fiel, Deirdre Glasser, John Gould, Jon Nutter, Rusty Rose, Billy Rosenberg, Mary Sprague and Kelly Wells.
 Fourth Grade — Matt Cutts, Iise DePue, P. J. Derfield, Brent Gallaher, Angie Griesinger, Brian Hall, Mary Kiser, Se Layne, Shannon Malone, January Price, Stephanie Putnam, Susan Thontas, Lee-Ann Walke and Jodi White.
 Fifth Grade — Cindy Dickinson and Tripp Griesinger.
 Seventh Grade — Keith Flora.

Breck Events

Friday, Feb. 15 - MSU Band Clinic for high school students; boys basketball vs. Russell, home; junior varsity, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 16 - Speech tournament at Rowan County; MSU Band Clinic; boys basketball vs. Paintsville, 5 p.m.; preliminary to MSU game; Student Council Dance, "Cupid's Fantasy, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Crager Room, ADUC.
 Sunday, Feb. 17 - MSU Band Clinic.
 Monday, Feb. 18 - No school, Washington's Birthday.
 Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Film, "Better Safe Than Sorry", grades 5-8; boys basketball at Fairview; girls basketball vs. Lewis County, 8 p.m., home.
 Friday, Feb. 22 - Boys basketball at Morgan County; girls basketball at Woodford County.

Draft Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) The first inductees could report within 13 days after the president declares a national emergency and up to 100,000 men and women could be processed in less than a month under President Carter's contingency plans for a draft.
 In telling Congress this Tuesday, Carter said, he has no intention of moving to institute the draft "under present circumstances." But in the event America returns to the draft, he said, the first chosen will be 20-year-olds picked by lottery.
 "If it becomes necessary to draft anyone, Selective Service will operate under the concept of random selection (lottery) based upon year, and date of birth," Carter said in a report sent to Capitol Hill.
 "The first year-of-birth group from which inductees will be drawn is the one that contains those who reach 20 in a given calendar year," he said.



Read-A-Thon Participants

These University Breckinridge students recently participated in the 1979 KARC Read-A-Thon and received T-shirts and pictures of George Foster. Mrs. Susan DuBar was Read-A-Thon chairman for all schools in Rowan County. The students are pictured here in the library at Breckinridge. (Photo by Kevin White)

Now, while the selection is greatest. . .

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 There is no limit as to the number of repairs or replacements under this guarantee during the one year period.
 For contact lenses we have a 45 day trial period to see if you are able to wear contact lenses. In the event that within the 45 days of purchase you are unable to wear the contact lenses, you are entitled to . . .
 A refund of the purchase price of the contact lenses.
 Also, don't forget our great second pair discount . . . 20% off on any complete pair of prescription glasses when purchased within 30 days of original sale.
 There's our promise . . . plain and simple . . . we want your satisfaction guaranteed, at no extra charge, when purchasing eyewear with us.

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Ambulance Runs

Feb. 8, 1980
Mary Ison, Sandy Hook, taken from St. Claire to U.K. Medical Center, emergency Squad - Mike Oakley, Dave Broderick.

Feb. 9, 1980
Anna Caudill, Life Care Center, taken from St. Claire to the Center, transfer Squad - Hank Hall, Steve Young.

Robert Lake, Sall Lick, taken from Bradley Ave. to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Gary Clark, Steve Young.

Greata Coleman, Newark, Ohio, taken from Divide Hill to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Perry Prather, Hank Hall.

Virginia Landerbill, Newark, Ohio, taken from Divide Hill to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Perry Prather, Hank Hall.

Robert Barendollar, Wurtland, taken from St. Claire to V.A. Hospital, emergency Squad - Gary Clark, Robert Collett.

Feb. 10, 1980
James Cassidy, Morehead, taken from Life Care Center to St. Claire, transfer Squad - Robert Collett, Gary Clark.

Mary Harris, Hillsboro, taken from Indian Creek Road to St. Claire, urgent Squad - Perry Prather, Hank Hall.

David Carpenter, Olive Hill, taken from Life Care Center to the emergency transfer Squad - Gary Clark, Robert Collett.

Feb. 11, 1980
Eugene Hall, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to Clay Run Clinic, transfer Squad - Clayton Stamper, Kathelene Pellrey.

Howard Sexton, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to home, transfer Squad - Hank Hall, Clayton Stamper.

Charles Stamm, Jewell Ferguson Mini-Home, taken from the emergency to St. Claire, urgent Squad - Hank Hall, Clayton Stamper.

Fay Blevins, Sandy Hook, taken from MSU campus to St. Claire, urgent Squad - Clayton Stamper, Dean Martin.

Phillip Trent, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to the Morehead Clinic, transfer Squad - Clayton Stamper, Kathelene Pellrey.

Lonny Gearhart, Life Care Center, taken from St. Claire to the Life Care Center, transfer Squad - Dean Martin, Clayton Stamper.

Feb. 12, 1980
Margret Cooper, Morehead, taken from MSU to St. Claire, urgent Squad - T.E. Slocum, Dave Broderick.

Feb. 13, 1980
Liddie Goodman, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to home, transfer Squad - Robert O. Olsen, Robinson C. Davis.

Elzie Prater, Mt. Sterling, taken from St. Claire to Norton Children's Hospital, Louisville, emergency Squad - T.E. Slocum, Dave Broderick.

Silas Grider, Life Care Center, taken from St. Claire to the Life Care Center, transfer Squad - Pete Hamm, Kathelene Pellrey.

Your... Social Security

By Robert Stapp
Ashland District Mgr.
USE TELEPHONE TO REACH SOCIAL SECURITY

People in the Ashland area can use the telephone to take care of almost any business they have with the Social Security Office. Robert Stapp Social Security District Manager in Ashland, Kentucky, said recently.

Using the phone saves almost everybody time and effort, Stapp said. The best time to call Social Security is after the middle of the month. That is because the Social Security checks are delivered in the month and the phone lines may be tied up much of the time early in the month.

The telephone can be used to:
Apply for Social Security Payments
Apply for Medicare
Find out how to change your name or address on Social Security records
Report a change in marital status
Report a change in work or earnings

Report a lost or stolen check or delayed payment
Find out how to replace a lost or missing Social Security or Medicare card

Get help in completing Medicare claims forms
Get information about direct deposit of checks

Get a benefit estimate
Request a statement of earnings record

Find out if a particular health facility takes part in Medicare
The telephone number for the Ashland Social Security office is 325-7666. The office is located at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky.

The English robin red breast is about half as large as its American cousin, and its breast is actually orange.

MAKE TRACKS TO OUR SALE



UNIROYAL PR6 Steel Radial - New - Whitewall

FR78x15	White	\$47.50
GR78x15	White	\$59.50
GR78x15	Wide - White	\$59.50
HR78x15	White	\$65.00
235x15	Wide - White	\$67.50

\$3.95

PER WHEEL

SPIN

BALANCE ON CAR



\$4.00

Wheel Bearing PER WHEEL



Wheel Alignment

\$12.95

Adjust Caster & Camber • Adjust Toe • Check Steering • Final Road Test
ANY ADDITIONAL PARTS OR SERVICES NEEDED, BUT NOT LISTED, WILL CARRY A SUPPLEMENTAL CHARGE.



HEADERS

WITH DUAL EXHAUST & MUFFLERS



ONLY \$199.95

INSTALLED

Ford Trucks Air Cond. Extra

FISK - NEW - WHITE 4 PLY POLYESTER OR BELTED

C78x13	\$26.50	ALL PRICES
CR78x14	\$26.95	INC. F.E.T.

MOUNTED & BALANCED **FREE**

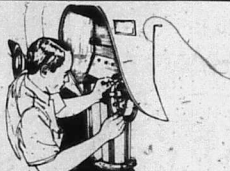
THESE ARE NEW TIRES

NO BLEMS!
NO SECONDS!

FISK - NEW - BLACK 4 PLY POLYESTER OR BELTED

A78x13	\$22.50	C78x14	\$24.95
B78x13	\$23.50	F78x14	\$28.95
C78x13	\$24.50	H78x14	\$30.95

MOUNTED & BALANCED **FREE**

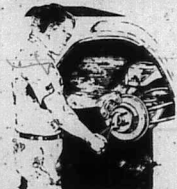


Brake Service

DRUM BRAKES: Install Lining 2 Wheels • Resurface Drums • Rebuild Wheel Cylinders • Pack Front Wheel Bearings • Bleed and Flush System • Road-Test Car (Most American Cars)

\$34.95

Drum & Disc Brake Special



Front Disc & Rotor Service

DISC BRAKES: Install Front Disc Pads • Resurface Rotors • Pack Front Wheel Bearings • Bleed and Flush System • Road-Test Car (Most American Cars)

\$42.95

ANY ADDITIONAL PARTS OR SERVICES NEEDED, BUT NOT LISTED WILL CARRY A SUPPLEMENTAL CHARGE.



Heavy-Duty Shocks

\$14.95 EACH INSTALLED

Air Adjustable Shocks

\$74.95 PAIR INSTALLED



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