

Census Figures For Region Show Surprising Information

The U.S. Census Bureau's preliminary counts in this area have been released and the data, although not final, may be surprising to regional residents in some instances.

For example, Powell County experienced the greatest growth in population in the region since the last census was recorded in 1970, taking a jump from 7,704 to 11,073 population, a 43.7% increase.

The fastest growing city in the 10-county area was Camargo in Montgomery County which jumped from 244 in 1970 to 1,264 this year, an increase of 428.2%.

Olive Hill in Carter County, the heaviest populated county in the area

with 25,029, recorded the second biggest growth in cities, experiencing an increase from 1,197 in 1970 to 2,513 in 1980, a 109.9% change.

No county in the region lost population.

However, the city of Salt Lick in Bath County, recorded a 22.7% loss, dropping from 441 in 1970 to 341 in 1980.

West Liberty, county seat of Morgan County, remained almost the same — 1,367 in 1970 to 1,368 recorded to date.

In percentage of change, from the highest to lowest, the area counties ranked as follows: —

Powell, 43.7%; Montgomery, 30.64%; Carter, 26.06%; Menifee, 25.43%; Morgan, 20.57%; Wolfe,

	1980	1970	% Change	1980	1970	% Change	1980	1970	% Change
Bath	5,994	9,235	8.22	9,114	1.33	-12.45			
Carter	25,029	19,850	26.09	20,817	-4.65	-7.72			
Elliott	6,842	5,353	15.22	6,230	6.27	-10.66			
Fleming	12,332	11,366	8.50	10,890	4.37	8.96			
Lewis	14,518	12,355	17.51	13,115	-5.79	-3.00			
Mason	5,080	4,650	9.11	18,454	-6.40	-0.17			
Menifee	19,026	17,010	11.81	12,808	11.81	-10.88			
Montgomery	20,072	15,364	30.64	13,461	14.14	-3.35			
Morgan	12,080	10,019	20.57	11,056	-9.38	-18.85			
Powell	11,073	7,704	43.73	7,674	15.43	-2.03			
Rowan	19,026	17,010	11.81	12,808	11.81	0.79			
Wolfe	6,712	5,669	18.40	6,534	-13.24	-14.20			

18.40%; Lewis, 17.51%; Elliott, 15.22%; Rowan, 11.81%; Fleming, 8.50%; Mason, 8.50%.

The counties, according to size of population, are:

Carter, 25,029; Montgomery, 20,072; Rowan, 19,026; Mason, 17,534; Lewis, 14,518; Fleming, 12,332; Morgan, 12,080; Powell, 11,073; Elliott, 6,842; Wolfe, 6,712; and Menifee, 5,080.

The largest area city, according to the recent statistics, is Mayville, population 7,879, county seat of Mason County, followed by Morehead, 7,773, county seat of Rowan County.

The smallest county seat in the area is Campton in Wolfe County with 486 followed by Frenchburg in Menifee

County with 553.

In percentage of change in housing, Powell County again showed the largest figure with a 38.6% increase from 2,401 households recorded in 1970 to 3,827 listed in 1980.

Other housing figures for the area counties are:

Rowan County, 48.1%, from 4,495 to 6,654; Wolfe, 44.9%, from 1,774 to 2,570; Montgomery, 41.3%, from 5,128 to 7,248; Menifee, 39.5%, from 1,338 to 1,867; Elliott, 32.2%, from 1,881 to 2,487; Morgan, 30.4%, from 3,313 to 4,321; Lewis, 22.7%, from 4,120 to 5,055; Bath, 19.0%, from 3,213 to 3,824; Fleming, 12.6%, from 4,099 to 4,616; and Mason, (Continued on page two)



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Carter Gets Narrow Victory Here In Large Turnout

Rowan County voters turned out in unexpectedly large numbers Tuesday only to find their choice president got down to defeat.

Voters in the rest of the state and the nation disagreed with the selection of Jimmy Carter as the man to live in the White House for the next four years and by an overwhelming majority elected a former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as president.

Just under 6,000 Rowan countians cast their ballots for president Tuesday. In all about 64 percent of the county 9,378 eligible voters went to the polls.

In fact, only three of the county's 18 precincts turned out in numbers below 50 percent. Seven of the precincts had a 60 percent or better turnout, four of them reaching 70 percent or better. Just under 78 percent of the 313 voters in Fleming precinct turned out.

A large turnout, such as that Tuesday, was expected to benefit President Carter but a good number of the county's 6,453 registered Democrats apparently voted the other direction.

County Democratic Chairman Ottis Elam said she was "real happy" with the vote in Rowan County, despite Carter's slim, 217-vote margin of victory here.

Mrs. Elam said that Reagan's narrow victory in Kentucky came as no

surprise to her. She said she had begun to sense it during the last few days of the campaign. She attributed the Reagan victory in Kentucky on party organization. "I think the Republicans were better organized and had more money to spend," she said.

Noting that the Carter campaign in Rowan County was conducted on a volunteer basis, she said, "I was real happy with the way the county went."

Rowan Republican Chairman Kenneth Bland was quick to take credit for better organization but not for more money as reasons for Reagan's win in Kentucky.

Bland said he was surprised by the size of Reagan's national victory, "although I expected in the last three or four days he would win by a sizeable majority."

Bland was not surprised that voters in Rowan County failed to follow the state and national trends. "I felt like we had a good shot at it (carrying the county)," he said, "but it's awful hard to carry Rowan County. I'm not greatly disappointed. I felt like it was a relatively good vote, considering everything."

Bland also credited "superior candidates" in the fourth and fifth districts for Congress with helping Reagan.

He said the vote might signal a trend toward "conservative government" with the voters ready to return to



John and Elizabeth Jayne studied sample ballots at Bluestone Tuesday before casting their votes. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

"good, sound conservative-thinking people here."

Mrs. Elam disagreed that it might be a trend toward conservative Republican politics. "I think it's just

that more people wanted a change or they wanted one. I just hope it will be for the best," she said.

Reagan carried eight of the county's 18 precincts and took the absentee

ballots by a margin of 89 1/2%.

The president-elect's largest victory came in the Lower Farmers precinct where he won by 46 votes, 175 to 129. The former governor also took Brushy, Clearfield, Pine Grove, Bluestone, Chris's Fleming and Dry Creek precincts.

President Carter's largest win came in Eastdon precinct with 235 votes to Reagan's 118, a margin of 107 votes.

Carter also won in Courthouse, Upper Farmers, Hogtown, Rodburn, West Morehead, North Morehead, Thomas Addition, City Hall and Pine Hills precincts.

Independent John Anderson came away with about 3.2 percent of the total with 191 votes. His strongest precincts were Courthouse and North Morehead where he got 27 votes each. He also received 21 votes in Rodburn and 20 votes in Bluestone.

Other candidates got less than one percent of the vote, although Libertarian Ed Clark and Citizens Party candidate Barry Commenor got a sprinkling of votes. Clark had 34 and Commenor got 22.

Carter's win in Rowan County marked the first time in the past eight elections that the county has not gone with the same presidential candidate who won the state.

In 49 percent of the county vote Tuesday contrasts sharply with

the 60.4 percent he received in 1976. In that race, Carter beat the incumbent Gerald Ford 3,541 votes to 2,244.

The Republican candidate picked up 46 percent of the Rowan vote this time around.

The race for U.S. Senator provided no surprises here as incumbent Wendell Ford easily outpolled Republican Marjorie Louie Foust, just as he did across the state. Ford received 3,419 compared to 1,869 for Foust, a margin 1,550.

Democratic Chairman Elam said she "was real pleased" with the vote for Ford. She also said she was not surprised by the relative strength of Foust, adding, "I figured she'd do about that; she got the Republican strength... or some of it."

Even though he had no opposition, Rep. Carl D. Perkins was the top vote-getter in the election, getting 3,614 votes.

One of the mild surprises of the election in Rowan County was the win by Cordell H. Martin over James E. Stephenson for 7th District Justice of the Supreme Court. Martin beat out the incumbent by 185 votes in the county, 1,372 to 1,187, but lost in the district behind a strong showing by Stephenson in his home county of Pike. Judge Stephenson took Pike County by more than 5,800.

(Continued on page two)

Eagle Office Supply To Open New Outlet

The Eagle has landed. Eagle II, that is Eagle Office Supply, has now opened the doors to a new store here on East Main Street, across from the Rowan County Courthouse.

Called Eagle Office Supply II, the new store is designed to complement the main location at 722 West First Street, headquarters of Kentucky Publishing Company, the parent firm.

Bill Wells, manager of Eagle Office Supply, says the new store will make it more convenient for students, teachers and downtown offices to purchase school and office supplies.

The new location will stock a full line of school supplies, including art and drafting materials.

Wells said the new store will appeal especially to students who need smaller quantities than normally available at office supply stores.

Both Eagle Office Supply locations will continue to offer a 15 percent discount to students and teachers on all merchandise, unless it is on sale. In addition, members of the Morehead Art Guild will receive a 15 percent discount on art supplies.

Any item that is available at the main store can be purchased through the new outlet, even though it may not be in stock here. Customers may also order Christmas cards, wedding invitations and other special occasion cards, as well as business cards and professional stationery.

Customers may also purchase catalog items from the new store, although most items can be bought directly from stock.

Even though most items will already be in stock, Wells noted that delivery of orders from the 600-page Eagle Office Supply catalog usually can be made in about five days.

Wells indicated the new store became necessary due to the "tremendous growth" Eagle Office Supply has experienced since it opened in March 1973. He also said the new location would better serve customers from Morehead State University, county offices, city offices and the many professional of-



Bill Wells, manager of Eagle Office Supply, was busy stocking shelves in preparation for the opening of a new location (at left) on East Main Street.



David Sloan, host for the new outlet, in the old Deane's Jewelry location (at right) on East Main Street.

Dr. J. Tollesboro - A 27-year-old Lewis County man has been arrested and lodged in the Lewis County Jail in connection with the apparent beating death of a 22-year-old Tollesboro woman.

Dwight David Pollitt was arrested Tuesday about 6 p.m. at his sister's home on KY 869, about two miles north of Burtonville.

The victim, Pamela Marie Luman, of Rt. 1, Tollesboro died Tuesday at the

Despite Rumors... No Other Suspects Sought In Markwell Murder Case

Despite the fact that a man has now been arrested and charged in the brutal beating murder of a Rowan County woman last week, rumors still persist that more than one person may have been involved and police are continuing to seek other suspects.

But, according to Lt. Clyde Thomas, one of the investigating state police officers, there is no cause for further concern on the part of county residents.

Said Lt. Thomas, "From our standpoint, we're absolutely certain that one individual is involved and there is only one person charged in this crime."

That person, Alexander Edward Bowling, 30, of Nickels Branch, remains in the Fayette County Deten-

tion Center in Lexington without bond for the beating death of Donna Jean Markwell, 20, last week.

Mrs. Markwell was found in the trunk of her car on Nickels Branch Road shortly after noon Friday, Oct. 31, after being reported missing Wednesday evening when she had gone on a shopping trip to Trademore Shopping Center.

Bowling made his initial appearance in Rowan District Court Wednesday morning when he was appointed an attorney. He was returned to Fayette County where he will remain until a preliminary hearing Monday, Nov. 17, in Rowan District Court.

Bowling was arrested Saturday night, Nov. 1, at St. Claire Medical Center, where he was being treated for

an undisclosed ailment. He was taken to Fayette County Sunday.

Lt. Thomas said Thursday that he wanted "to assure everybody that we have checked out every rumor and every piece of information and there is nothing to indicate more than one person being involved (in the murder)."

Thomas added, "We're appreciative of the information we've received. People have really gone to bat and come through with a word of information."

Noting that calls to state police about prowlers had increased tenfold, Thomas added, "I'm convinced that there's no reason for any further concern in regards to this particular case."

Lewis Man Arrested For Murder of Woman

Dr. J. Tollesboro - A 27-year-old Lewis County man has been arrested and lodged in the Lewis County Jail in connection with the apparent beating death of a 22-year-old Tollesboro woman.

Dwight David Pollitt was arrested Tuesday about 6 p.m. at his sister's home on KY 869, about two miles north of Burtonville.

The victim, Pamela Marie Luman, of Rt. 1, Tollesboro died Tuesday at the

University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington where she had been hospitalized following the apparent beating on Oct. 19.

State police at Morehead said the victim had been found along KY 869, about one-half mile north of Burtonville that date. Pollitt initially was charged with assault.

Det. E.B. Shouse of the state police is investigating the case.

Rough Cost Estimates Examined At Meeting On KY 32 Sewer Line

By KATHY PARTIN Staff Writer

"How much is it going to cost? That is what residents of subdivisions along a proposed sewer route on KY 32 North wanted to find out at a second meeting held about the possible development Wednesday night."

Gateway Area Development District Executive Director Jim Templeton has been leading the meetings as that organization has allocations totaling \$125,000 that could be used for the project.

The basic money question came from representatives of Pine Hills, Coppertown Hollow and Big Brushy committees that met briefly during the meeting on the recommendation of Templeton. He suggested the 12 persons be liaison for their communities to see if the people want a sewer.

He stressed that nothing would be done officially until all costs are figured and another meeting is held to see if the people want a sewer.

"We (GADD) are 'thrash things out,'" he said, "we are not going to impose ourselves," he

said, "You lead, we will follow and do the paperwork you."

When one man asked the estimated cost per unit (home) the estimated time of completion and what funding sources would be used, Templeton admitted he didn't know the answer to the questions.

The committee set another public meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Carl Perkins Community Building stating, "We'll be ready by then."

If the Oct. 29 meeting was indicated that these specific questions would be answered at Wednesday night by Morehead City Engineer Albert McNeely. McNeely did give estimates for the three different sewer routes, but told the NEWS after the meeting that he had been out of town and had received the request for estimates only two days before.

The most accurate cost estimate he gave, he said, was for the route going closest to the future senior high and "swamp" area.

This route, requiring two \$38,000 lift

stations and two \$18,000 crossings, was planned in 1978 by Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery, and would take in Pine and Park Hills subdivisions, and Big Brushy. The cost as figured then with a 15 percent and 20 percent added cost.

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Workers in the county clerk's office checked in precinct returns from election officers Tuesday evening. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Training Prepares Emergency Workers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A \$61,929 federal highway safety for hazardous material spill and fire control training has been awarded the state Department of Education's bureau for Vocational Education. With the increase of hazardous materials moving through the state each day, local emergency services personnel need to be properly trained to handle an accident involving hazardous materials, according to Transportation Department officials.

They said that since emergency services personnel will be the first ones at the scene of the accident, they must know how to keep dangers to a minimum. As part of the training program, the bureau will conduct classes through its public service occupations unit to train about 2,400 emergency services personnel. Local fire department and rescue squad members will be considered first for the course. However, it will be available to law enforcement personnel, emergency medical service personnel, industrial fire brigade members and local health agency members. About 65 courses will be offered on nights and weekends in local communities throughout the state.

Census Figures

(Continued from page one) information for the 1980 preliminary counts as well as comparative final counts for the previous decades.

	Population		Preliminary Counts			Housing		
	1980	1970	% Change	1980	1970	% Change	1970-80	% Change
BATH	1,414	1,381	2.5	586	535	9.5		8.6
Owingsville	341	441	-22.7	148	162	-10.0		25.5
Sharpburg	339	307	10.4	138	110	25.5		15.0
County Totals	9,994	9,235	8.2	3,694	3,213	15.0		
CARTER	3,417	2,184	56.5	1,292	746	73.2		
Grayson	2,513	1,957	109.9	989	487	103.1		
Olive Hill	2,513	1,957	26.1	8,775*	6,407	37.0		
County Totals	25,029	19,800						
ELLIOTT	607	561	8.2	248	188	31.9		
Sandy Hook	6,842	5,933	15.3	2,467	1,881	32.2		
County Totals								
FLEMING	2,826	2,483	13.8	1,152	986	16.8		
Flemingsburg	810	716	13.1	297				
Tollesboro	14,518	12,355	17.5	5,055	4,120	22.7		
County Totals								
MENEFEE	553	467	18.4	227	165	37.6		
Frenchburg	5,080	4,050	25.4	1,867	1,338	39.5		
County Totals								
MONTGOMERY	1,284	224	426.2	447	85	425.9		
Camargo	1,532	775	97.7	532	244	118.0		
Jeffersonville	5,809	5,083	14.3	2,425	1,965	22.2		
County Totals	20,072	15,364	30.6	7,248	5,128	41.3		
MORGAN	1,288	1,387	0.1	601	508	18.3		
West Liberty	12,080	10,019	10.6	4,321	3,313	30.4		
County Totals								
POWELL	1,274	983	29.6	435	330	31.8		
Clay City	2,685	2,037	31.8	981	700	40.1		
County Totals	11,073	7,704	43.7	3,827	2,401	59.4		
ROWAN	7,773	7,191	8.1	2,340	1,182	98.0		
Morehead	571	671	-16.0	655	449	48.1		
Lakeview Hgts.	19,028	17,010*	11.9	6,232	161	44.1		
County Totals	486	419	16.0	232	161	44.1		
Campden	6,712	5,669	18.4	2,570	1,774	44.9		
County Totals								



City Engineer Albert McNeely points out the different routes a sewer in the Ky. 32 area could take to several persons attending Wednesday night's public meeting. The next meeting about the proposed sewer will be Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Carl Perkins Community Building. (Staff photo by Kathy Parkin)

Sewer Costs

(Continued from page one) factors is \$947,000. McNeely called this a good ballpark figure, even by today's standards. A second route has been suggested by Bill Whitaker, that would travel along the North Fork of Triplett Creek, taking in the Morehead State University farm. McNeely said this way would take in more people and more potential housing, and said it would require only one lift station, two crossings, 10,000 additional feet of pipe, costing \$22,000 and 20 man hole covers at \$700 each, bringing the total to \$1,146,000.

A third route McNeely calls an "add on" tie on to the first route and cost about double of the first route or \$1,894,800. McNeely told the News he felt Gateway AED should get a consultant to come up with estimates, as his figures were not up to documentation. Eugene White, chairman of the Rowan County Board of Education, reminded Templeton that the school is operating "under a deadline and needs to have definite sewer plans to present to the state. Templeton brushed off the comment, saying he would get with the board "maybe no later than next week." He suggested that no matter what sewer route was selected, the school would be served. Ron Clark of GADD brought up the question that came up in the last meeting regarding the legality of GADD funds being used for the school system. "We're not 100 percent sure if the funding cannot be used. . . . He referred to an amendment to KRS 42.350 stating capital projects eligible for financing out the area development fund include "extensions and installation of water, gas, sewer, and electrical utilities lines to public facilities and industrial sites." Clark suggested an attorney general's opinion be obtained. Templeton quickly said, "Let's not jump the gun, and Clark was seated. The director then asked, "Do we want to go with all or phase I of a sewer?" Superintendent John Brock again brought up the question of the sewer going to the school. "I don't want to build a sewer for the school then build one right by it for public use," he said. Templeton, seemingly exasperated, said, "I hope no one leaves here thinking I have any objection to a sewer line serving the school." Brock pointed to the KRS and said, "We are an eligible participant (for funding)." He added that some of the Gateway board members had told him it is illegal for the sewer to go to the school site, and that they were the ones to make the final decision, they needed to be informed. Templeton took the names of representatives of the community committee, and the meeting ended without formal adjournment.

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Three Receive Jail Terms

Sentencing has been passed on three local persons in circuit court. Start Pawlicki was given 12 months in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to theft by unlawful taking, less than \$100. The charge was amended from robbery in the second degree. He was indicted May 25 for "using physical force on Mike Dehart with intent to accomplish theft," an incident occurring April 10 in Rowan County. Pawlicki was additionally sentenced to one year in jail for bail jumping, first degree. He pleaded guilty for not appearing in Circuit Court May 25 at arraignment proceedings Oct. 9. The jail terms are to run concurrently. Ricky Myriner faces one year at the Kentucky State Reformatory after illegally entering the home of J.C. Wells Jan. 14. He initially pleaded not guilty to burglary in the first degree, but changed his plea Sept. 16, and the

charge was amended to third degree burglary. Jackie Reffitt was sentenced to the Kentucky State Reformatory for two ten-year terms on two counts of first degree burglary. He reportedly entered the homes of Terry Anderson and Glen Stephens May 16, while armed

with a deadly weapon. With an additional five-year term in the reformatory was given Reffitt for a theft by unlawful taking charge. Reffitt was said to have taken three chain saws from Walter Jones. He pleaded guilty at his arraignment Sept. 26. The prison terms will run concurrently.

Spelling Bee Plans Underway

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The KEA President's Spelling Bee, now in its sixth year of sponsorship by the Kentucky Education Association, will get under way soon with local school system competitions. State coordinator Jerri Moody of Franklin said contest rules have been mailed to presidents of all local and district education associations affiliated with KEA. Local associations have been asked to choose their winners before February 14. Winners of local association competitions will then compete at the district association level. Those contests will be concluded by March 31. The state finals — to determine the Kentucky champion — will be April 9 during the KEA convention at Louisville's Executive West Motor Hotel. KEA president Joyce Dotson will

present U.S. Savings Bonds to the three top winners at the state level — \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third place. Public-school students in grades four through eight are eligible to compete. KEA will provide certificates for winners of system-wide contests and trophies for winners of district association spelling bees. Ms. Moody, named state coordinator of the spelling bee this year by KEA president Dotson, teaches fifth-grade at Simpson County's Lincoln Elementary School. A member of the KEA board of directors, she is a former president of the Third District Education Association. She also served two terms as president of the Simpson County Education Association. Ms. Moody also has been a member of KEA committees on the constitution and bylaws.

Progress 'Good' On New School

Members of the Rowan County Board of Education held a brief special meeting minutes before the Gateway Area Development District sewer meeting (see story). The board approved alternate one on Phase II construction of the senior high school, which calls for three drill piers to be located under what will be the industrial arts department, at a cost of \$1,898,499. Superintendent John Brock explained that if the rig from Lexington Concrete left the site then returned later to add the three piers, the cost would go to \$6,000. Brock also announced that there is "good progress" at the high school construction site, but rising interest rates are causing problems.

"If there isn't a reversal, they won't let us sell bonds," he said. Jan. 12 is the scheduled date for bond sales. The bid date for the school building has been moved, again. Originally set for Dec. 2, then Dec. 11, the date for receiving bids is now Dec. 18. Board member Dr. Warren Proudfoot told the group there would be a special School Building Authority meeting Nov. 14. "It sounds like the governor or somebody has released money," he revealed. Senior High School project Superintendent Art Hoffman reported 35 piers were drilled Wednesday, so that project is about one-third complete. Hard shale has been struck so far, he added.

Narrow Victory

(Continued from page one) Stephens, 64, was elected to his second eight-year term by a margin of 50,869 to 34,299 over Martin, a Hindman attorney. It was Martin first time on the ballot. Stephens was first elected to the state Court of Appeals, now the Supreme Court, in 1972. Before that he was a Pike Circuit Judge for 15 years.

All the other races had no opposition on the ballot, although two names were written for Board of Education candidates. In Board of Education District 2, Ben Lowe picked up 379 votes. James E. Clay had one write-in vote. In District 3, Eugene White, current board chairman, got 147 votes; Marvin Black had a write-in vote. In the fourth education district, Clyde

Jefferson County Gets Photolog Grant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Jefferson County Department of Public Works and Transportation has received a \$25,000 grant to photolog the county through-road system. The 350-mile system in the county channels local traffic to state roads. The county maintains its roadway system, which includes maintenance of all traffic control devices. A complete inventory of the traffic control devices on the roadway system is needed to maintain it properly, officials said. No such record

now exists in Jefferson County. Photologging will establish a film record which tells the type and location of all traffic devices on the roadway system. From this film record, needs and deficiencies of the present system can be determined and improvements made. A consultant will be hired to do the photologging. Most of the road system is currently rural two-lane roads with poor alignments and inadequate intersections, leading to a high-accident rate.

Nov. 7 thru Nov. 17

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Local and Area Deaths



Max Phelps tried to comfort this young buck, which was struck by a car driven by Glenn Nance, 47, of Rt. 5, Morehead, about 2 p.m. Wednesday on East Main Street. The deer was badly injured and was eventually killed by Harry Pawelczyk, wildlife biologist with the U.S. Forest Service. Pawelczyk said the animal was "severely damaged and in pain." Both front legs were broken, he said, "and there was no way of saving its life." He said that deer are now in mating season and it is not unusual for them to wander into heavily populated areas. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Several Blazes Reported As Fire Season Continues

Today and tomorrow are expected to be high risk days for forest fires, Steve Eldridge, district fire control assistant for the Kentucky Division of Forestry, reminds the public to do their burning between 4:30 p.m. and midnight, and then to be especially careful.

"They think it's damp, and they get our and take chances they wouldn't normally," Eldridge said, adding that conditions are actually dry.

He reported several forest fires have already occurred in the area. About six acres burned at Brinegar in Carter County at 12:10 a.m. Tuesday before rain extinguished the blaze. No houses are in the area of the fire, so Eldridge believes it was deliberately set. He, along with Jack Grace, Billy Christy, Wilburn Plank and a volunteer, were at the scene.

That evening, Jackie Plank was

burning an oldshish on Ky. 377 owned by Luke Plank when the wind blew the flames across the creek and onto a wooded hill. Over 25 neighbors helped to contain the blaze to two acres.

Monday afternoon a home in Holiday Estates reportedly was endangered by a forest fire that burned one acre of timberland. Eldridge attributed the fire to someone throwing out ashes from a stove. He and Bradley Witt used hand tools to prevent the flames from spreading up the hill. Members of the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department also responded to the call.

Children are thought to have started a fire on Sugar Loaf Ridge West of Morehead Saturday, Nov. 1. One acre burned. Working at the blaze were Eldridge, Grace, Christy and John Eldridge.

Morehead Police Report

Teresa S. Jesse, 24, Rt. 5, Morehead, was taken to St. Claire Medical Center for treatment after she lost control of her vehicle Tuesday at 11:49 p.m. Jesse said her car started vibrating, on US 60, struck a bank three times and turned completely around, stopping in a ditch line. Officer Kenneth B. Trent was at the scene.

The Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Service took Ronda Poole to St. Claire Medical Center after an accident on KY 519 Tuesday evening. Poole was a passenger in the northbound car driven by Donna F. Porter, 30, Rt. 4, Morehead. Porter reportedly saw something in the road, hit the brakes, then skidded into a utility pole and landed over an embankment. Kenneth B. Trent was investigating of-

ficer.

An accident on US 60 Tuesday afternoon involved Walter Ervin, 65, Rt. 6, Morehead and Martha Huntsman, 26, Rt. 3, Morehead. Huntsman was traveling west and Ervin was pulling out of a parking space at the time of the collision. Officer Mickey Refitt was at the scene.

An attempted burglary of the Morehead Drive-In was apparently foiled when a police officer made a routine check of the US 60-KY 32 area Wednesday night. Officer Kenneth Trent said he noticed the door had been opened by force, and upon search, saw that food had been removed from a freezer. As the food was still frozen, Trent assumed the burglar had fled upon seeing his car.

Stephen's Layaway For Christmas

'Morehead's ONLY Super Store'

Ethel Gilliam
 MOREHEAD — Ethel Brown Gilliam, 63, of Cadeth Trailer Park, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, at St. Claire Medical Center.
 Arrangements are incomplete at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home.

Lloyd Williams
 SANDY HOOK — Lloyd Clinton Williams, 60, of Martha, died Thursday, Oct. 30, at his residence of an apparent heart attack.
 A native of Johnson County, he was the son of the late Edward C. and Dicie Ann Lyons Williams. Mr. Williams was a veteran of World War II.
 His wife, Monnie Skaggs Williams, survives, along with four sons and five daughters.
 Services were conducted Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Old Paint Church with the Rev. Robie Ferguson and the Rev. Paul E. Keaton officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery.
 Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Leonard C. Taylor
 RICHMOND — Leonard C. Taylor, 75, former superintendent of the Mt. Sterling schools, died Friday, Oct. 31, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, after a short illness.
 Mr. Taylor, who was a retired educator and former registrar at Eastern Kentucky University; had served as superintendent of schools in Richmond, Midway, Princeton, Elvermore, Danville and Bourbon County, as well as Mt. Sterling, and was a member of the Century Club, an organization he considered his school superintendent and from each state.
 Survivors include his wife, Thelma Graham Taylor; two daughters, two sisters and a number of nieces and nephews.
 Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green.

Susie Mannin
 WEST LIBERTY — Susie Mannin, 92, died Monday, Nov. 3.
 Her sister, Pearl Clark, survives.
 Services were Thursday, Nov. 6, at Herald and Stewart Funeral Home.

Ernest Shepherd
 MT. STERLING — Ernest Shepherd, 76, of Steele Road, Jeffersonville, died at 12:25 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, in Mary Childs Hospital.
 The son of the late George and Laura Collins Shepherd, he was born Aug. 16, 1904, in Montgomery County. He was a farmer and a Baptist.
 He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Shepherd; six sons, Bedford of Jeffersonville, Robert of Lexington, Carl of Mt. Sterling, Burl of Michigan, Millard of Clay City and Kevin Shepherd of Owsingsville; a daughter, Frances Shanks of North Carolina; a brother, Johnny Shepherd of Mt.

Owens Gulley
 MT. STERLING — Owens Gulley, 60, of Forest Avenue, Sharpsburg, an electrician, died at his home Monday, Nov. 3, after a short illness.
 A native of Bath County, Mr. Gulley was born Nov. 21, 1919, to the late Avery and Lacey Arnold Gulley. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Wilson Gulley; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Lee Oney of Fort Campbell and Luann Gulley, at home; one son, Dr. Lynn Ray Gulley of Louisville; a sister, Mrs. Charlie Satterfield of Camden, Ohio, and a brother, Virgil Gulley of Danville.
 Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sharpsburg. The Rev. Jeff Smith officiated.
 Pallbearers included Everett Robinson, Walker Sharp, Ralph Crouch, Thomas Jewell, William Jones and Johnny Shelby.

Genevieve Webb
 MT. STERLING — Mrs. Genevieve Webb, 64, of Forest Avenue, Sharpsburg, died at 2:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, after a two month illness.
 A native of Sharpsburg, she was the widow of Elbert Webb and a retired school employee. She was the daughter of the late Roy and Lou Moore Warren and was a member of the Sharpsburg United Methodist Church.
 Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Basha Clay of Sharpsburg and Mrs. Patty Rogers of Lexington; one son, Warren Keith Webb of Columbia; three sisters, Mrs. Kelly Buntun and Mrs. Leona Duff of Lexington and Mrs. Burke Thomsom of Mt. Sterling, and one grandchild.
 Services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

Salem Pledge
 Old Jim Ritchie was celebrating his 100th birthday and everybody commented on how well preserved he appeared. "I will tell you the secret of my success," he stated. "My wife and I were married 75 years ago. On our wedding night we made a solemn pledge that whenever we had a fight, the one who was proved wrong would go out and take a walk. Thus, I have been in the open air almost continually for all these years."

sterling; two sisters, Eva Johnson of Mt. Sterling and Ida Groves of Owsingsville; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Herald and Stewart Home For Funerals with burial in Myers Cemetery. The Rev. Chester Maloney officiated.

Dempsey Burns
 MT. STERLING — Dempsey Burns, 49, of Camargo Heights, a supervisor with Bluegrass Coca Cola Co., died Monday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.
 He was born April 22, 1931, in Clay City to the late Leonard and Lo Retia McIntosh Burns. He was a member of the Antioch Christian Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Janet Compton Burns; a daughter, Regina K. Burns, and a son, Dempsey Burns Jr., both at home; four brothers, Ben and Filmore of Berea, Floyd of Lancaster and Ralph Burns of Nicholasville; and five sisters, Dorothy Coombs of Cincinnati, Ohio, Naomi Lee Cates of Berea, Fannie Rhodes and Opal Gross of Lexington and Edna Greer of Nicholasville.
 Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Herald and Stewart Home For Funerals with burial in Lovely Cemetery, Jeffersonville.
 The Rev. Joe O'Quill officiated and pallbearers were Larry Stull, David Davis, Henry Hall, Vernon Long, Ralph Bailey and Harold Martin.

Heber Trusty
 FRENCHBURG — Heber O. Trusty, 79, of Wellington, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Morehead after an apparent stroke.
 Mr. Trusty was a retired farmer.
 His wife, Ethel Griggs Trusty, survives.
 Services were conducted Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Bethel Baptist Church, Eastin-Richey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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GARDEN Gloriosa Lily Grows To Be Over Six Feet

The Gloriosa lily (Gloriosa rothschildiana), a member of the Liliaceae family, comes from tropical Africa and is a climbing lily that can reach heights of six or more feet. Ofimes called, Glory lily due to the exotic flowers that are somewhat different than those of the ordinary lily.

Flowers are approximately three inches across with six waxy petals that bend backwards to show their yellow bases and prominent, extruding stamens. The crisp/outer sides are marked with wavy bands of yellow or gold.

The plant climbs by way of tendrils on the ends of the smooth green leaves that can reach to a point at the terminal part of the leaf or stem.

Gloriosa lilies are easily grown and can be trained to climb on tree trunks, balconies or on a small tree, branch as a support for a potted plant. Requirements for healthy plants are rich soil, bright light and sun and a thorough watering when the soil feels dry to the touch. A good mixture for the soil is loam,



peat and a little sand.
 When the blooming period is through and the leaves begin to turn yellow, gradually reduce the amount of water until the plant dries out. Lay the pot on its side to dry out thoroughly. Store the pot in a cool place until new shoots appear. New shoots can be separated and potted individually in their own pot. In a year's time, new shoots should reach flowering stage.
 Tubers are very brittle and easily broken. They should be handled with care. After re-potting, proceed with the same normal care.

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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM	TUESDAY		8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
CLOSED	8:30 AM - 3:00 PM	WEDNESDAY		8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM	THURSDAY		8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM	FRIDAY		8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM	SATURDAY		8:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LOBBY	GARRISON (606)757-2135	DRIVE-IN	LOBBY	TOLLESBORO (606)798-6111	DRIVE-IN
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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM	FRIDAY	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM	8:00 AM - 6:00 PM	
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General Election Results In Rowan County

7th Congressional Dist.	PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES								U. S. SENATOR		U. S. REP. IN CONGRESS		JUS OF THE SUPR CT.				B. OF EDUC. B. OF EDUC. B. OF EDUC. B. OF EDUC.				TRUSTEE LAKEVIEW HEIGHT, INC.		
	DEM	REP	RES.	SOC.	COM.	LIB.	AND.	CIT.	DEM.	REP.	DEM.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.	NON-PART.		
Courthouse #1	189	157	2						231	107	240												
Lower Farmers #2	78	175							158	97	160												
Upper Farmers #3	88	77							103	50	107												
Hogtown #4	191	135	1						202	89	218												
Rodburn #5	203	139							228	98	246												
Brushy #6	115	153							139	113	143												
West Morehead #7	400	173							232	117	243												
Eadston #8	235	118							241	82	247												
Clearfield #9	124	138							138	94	141												
North Morehead #10	205	173							246	125	269												
Thomas Add #11	281	222	1						328	152	350												
Pine Grove #12	157	200							171	133	172												
City Hall #13	97	74							104	49	108												
Bluestone #14	126	223							249	157	261												
Christy #15	155	168							193	110	201												
Fleming #16	101	128							121	84	145												
Pine Hills #17	146	139							151	105	112												
Dry Creek #18	67	77							73	55	75												
Machine Total	2847	2664	4	0	3	32	195	21	3301	1817	3489												
Absentee Total	78	89	0	0	0	2	6	1	118	52	125												
TOTAL	2925	2753	4	0	3	34	191	22	3419	1869	3614												

Some Area Voters Faced "Hot" Issues

Though there are few "hot" issues in Rowan County on Tuesday's ballot, voters in area counties faced some tough questions.

At Mt Sterling, for example, voters soundly turned down a three percent utility tax for the public school system. Voters rejected the tax, 2,626 to 1,706. It was the first time the question had been on the ballot.

Fleming County voters faced their first-ever write-in election for the post of county jailer and asked Alberta Story to continue serving out the remaining year of her husband's term.

Mrs. Story, with 1,292 votes, beat out Suddith Todd and Wendell Craine, with 455 and 51 votes, respectively.

Mrs. Story had been appointed to succeed her husband, Martin, who resigned shortly after the May primary.

In Carter County, Rolling Hills subdivision rejected a proposal that it be annexed by the city of Grayson. Two precincts were affected, and the vote was 135 against the proposal and 21 for it.

Voters in northern Greenup County decided to create an ambulance district and establish a tax of eight cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to finance it.

The district will serve the cities of Bellefonte, Russell, Kenwood, Flatwoods, Racedale, Worthington and Wurtland.

A proposal to establish a county-wide ambulance district was turned down last November. But a new state law allows two or more city councils to poll voters to approve an ambulance service for their areas alone.

The vote in favor of the taxing district was 3,892 to 1,888.

The county has been served by private ambulances from funeral homes.

The first structure white men erected in Kentucky was a cabin built by Dr. Thomas Walker's party in April 1750. It was near the present-day intersection of U.S. 25 and Knox Street in Barbourville.

Reagan's First Priority Is To Be The National Economy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan says his first priority will be the economy and one of the things he wants to do is institute a hiring freeze on federal employees.

In an interview with ABC-TV Wednesday, Reagan also said he intended to approach the major decisions of his presidency as though he would only be in office for four years.

Asked if he planned to serve only one term, Reagan replied: "I have no way of answering that. I am going to make

every decision that has to be made on the basis that I only have these four years. I think you sleep better if you do it that way. What I mean is no decision will be made on the basis of discussing the political ramifications.

"Then it will be up to the people to decide at the end of four years if they want you to continue or not."

In response to a question about his first priority, Reagan said: "I would like to put a freeze on hiring of employees to replace those who leave

government service.

"We did that also in California and found it most effective in holding down the growth in the size in government, but I would like to get immediately at the economic program that I have discussed in the campaign to bring an end as quickly as possible to the things that are putting our people out of work."

Reagan was scheduled to hold his first news conference since the election at 2 p.m. EST today.

Reagan spent most of his first day as president-elect Wednesday in the seclusion of his Pacific Palisades home, discussing the transition in administration with running mate George Bush, who flew in from Houston, and staff members.

One of Reagan's first acts as the newly elected chief executive will be to confer with President Carter on negotiations to bring the 52 American hostages home from Iran, said chief of staff Edwin Meese.

"We will work out a way in which to cooperate in any fashion that might help our national interest and help in getting the hostages home," Meese said at a news conference.

Meese said there is no agreement yet on how Carter and Reagan will work together on the hostage situation "because the two gentlemen just talked last night."

Among the names already mentioned for the Reagan team that will move America from a Carter administration to a Reagan administration, is that of Richard V. Allen, the senior foreign affairs adviser who dropped out of the campaign after he was accused of using Nixon administration ties to promote his consulting business.

Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's press secretary confirmed that Allen, who has denied the accusation, would be a member of the transition team. Reagan has said he has "full confidence" in Allen and aides said there is no truth to the allegations of impropriety.

Other members of the national security transition group will be Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., former Florida Democratic Sen. Richard Stone, and prominent Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, Reagan aides said.

At the news conference, Meese said Reagan would be spending time both in California and Washington, D.C. during the 2½ months until his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Reagan was scheduled to begin five days of rest at his ranch in Santa

Barbara Friday but he moved the date back to Sunday.

Meese said Reagan had not yet made any decisions about Cabinet appointments and probably would not until the end of November or early December.

In anticipation of an election victory, Reagan also has had his representatives contact world leaders throughout the campaign, Meese said.

"So I think there will be extensive communication with other foreign leaders during the transition period."

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Society

DEADLINES:

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

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1980

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY

A-5



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Keith Lowe

Mynhier-Lowe Are Wed

Rhonda Leigh Mynhier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mynhier of Salt Lick and Rodney Keith Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lowe, Morehead, were married Friday, Oct. 10 at the Midland Church of God with the Minister Michael J. McLaughlin officiating the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white polyester and chantilly lace. The gown featured a fitted waistline with the bodice being lace covered, encrusted with tiny seed pearls and a yoke of sheer netting trimmed with pearls. The neckline was a high mandarin style trimmed with lace. The sleeves were sheer gathered full at the wrist with a lace cuff and an overlay sleeve, split style trimmed with lace. The skirt was chiffon, bordered with lace around the bottom of the gown which featured a cathedral length train trimmed in lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a cap of matching lace and pearls edged with lace.

Melinda Jewell, maid of honor, Mindy Jones and Sandy McKenzie, bridesmaids, were dressed in coordinating dusty rose floor length gowns and carried long stem red roses.

Tim Lowe, brother of the groom, was bestman. Groomsman were Dewayne Mynhier, brother of the bride and Jeff Lowe, brother of the groom. Ushers were Greg Lowe, brother of the groom and Mike Crady, cousin of the bride.

The flower girl, Mica Crady, cousin of the bride, also wore a dress of dusty rose. Christopher Lowe, nephew of the

groom, was the ring bearer. Music was provided by Darwin Mynhier, brother of the bride and Patricia Lawson. Sandy Jewell attended the guest book.

The mothers of the bride and groom wore floor length gowns of coordinating rose and burgundy with matching corsages of red roses.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall with Patty Lowe, Vicki Lowe, Patty Oldfield and June Crady in charge of refreshments. Kris and Jarrod Mynhier, nephews of the bride and Brandon and Jason Oldfield, cousins of the bride, passed out the traditional rice.

The bride, a graduate of Bath County High School and the groom, a graduate of Rowan County High and employed with the Rowan County Board of Education, reside in Morehead after a short wedding trip.

Easter Star Plans Dinner For Thanksgiving

Order 227 of the Eastern Star will be having a Thanksgiving Dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mildred McClain, the worthy matron, urges all members to attend the potluck affair.

Further information on the dinner may be obtained by calling Mrs. McClain at 784-5790.

Local Teacher Named President Of Association

Jan Huffman, 304 Tippett Avenue, Morehead, has been elected president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association at their annual convention held recently at Murray State University.

Mrs. Huffman is a well known local music teacher and has been active for many years in the State and National Music Teachers Organization.

Kentucky Music Teachers Association

is an affiliate of Music Teachers National Association - MTNA was founded in 1876 and was the first professional music association in the United States. It has a membership of over 19,000, representing music teachers in studios, conservatories, music schools, private schools and institutions of higher learning. The primary goal is to raise the level of musical performance, understanding and teaching in America.

Politics Topic Of Teachers Meeting

Alpha Hutchinson and James O. Day were speakers at the Rowan County Retired Teachers dinner-meeting Oct. 30.

Hutchinson told about the National Republican Convention he attended as a delegate, and gave the platform of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan. Day related his experiences as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, then discussed the platform of Democratic candidate President Carter.

Monroe Wicker, president, appointed Grace Lewis, R.H. Playforth and

Claricia Williams as a nominating committee.

Other members present were Mrs. Playforth, Grace Crosswhite, Mary Alice Jayne, Eunice Cecil, Hildreth Maggard, Hazel Nollan, Dr. Palmer Hall, Hazel Whitaker, Octavia Graves and Virginia Rice. Visitors were Mrs. Norman Roberts and Mrs. Monroe Wicker.

Correction

In a recent notice on the society page, the Slabcamp Church's name was spelled incorrectly.



Five Generations

From baby to great-great-grandmother, five generations posed for this picture. From lower left are Treva Hunter, 58, Morehead; Gracie Johnson Whit, 83, Frenchburg; and Heather Rene Stafford, 7; months. Upper left, Phyllis Stafford, 20 and Linda Ray, 37, both of DeGraff, Ohio.

Teen Center Happenings

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Nov. 14 - Singles Pool Tournament with shirts as prizes, 6 p.m. Sign-up at the Teen Center for 50 cents.

Veterans Invited

To Post Dinner

A Veterans Day dinner open to all veterans will be Saturday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in the American Legion Post 126 building. Members of the Auxiliary will provide the potluck meal.

Nov. 21 - '50's Dance, 7:30-10 p.m. \$1 admission.

Nov. 28 - Doubles Pool Tournament with prizes, sign-up, \$1.

A crafts class will begin Tuesday, Nov. 11. Classes will be on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5-6 p.m., unless otherwise posted. This will be a good chance to make Christmas gifts.

Teen Center participants are earning their way "up the ranks" by helping out at the Center. Charlie will explain about this when his column appears in next Friday's issue.



Michael J. Hall and Paula Jean Calvert

December Wedding Planned

Paula Jean Calvert, formerly of Morehead and now residing in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announces her forthcoming marriage to Michael J. Hall, also of Ft. Lauderdale.

Paula is the daughter of Frankie J. Calvert and Oscar J. Calvert of Morehead. She is a 1974 graduate of University Breckinridge School and received her BSW from the University of Kentucky. Paula is employed by the

Broward Association for Retarded Citizens in Ft. Lauderdale. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Hamilton, Ohio. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he received his BSW and MSW. He is employed by The Southland Corporation Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale.

A December 27 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's mother in Hidden Valley, Morehead, with a reception following at the Holiday Inn.

Time Correction

The time for the First Christian Church annual Bazaar will be 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Everyone is invited to the Bazaar in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Church Having Christmas Bazaar

Women of the Johnson Church of God will have a Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Rowan County Public Library. Baked goods, crafts, candy and handmade items will be included in the selection.

MSU Recital Is Set Nov. 16

David Cook of Green Love Springs, Fla. will present his junior recital at Morehead State University on Sunday, Nov. 16.

The 3 p.m. euphonium program in MSU's Duncan Recital Hall, will feature Mozart and the works of Mantia.

A graduate of Clay High School, Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cook Sr., 1589 Hibernia Rt., Green Love Springs.

The recital is free and open to the public.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TIME

Attention Groups or Organizations
Now Is The Time To
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- ★ Small Companies
- ★ Clubs
- ★ Department Stores
- ★ Variety Stores
- ★ Garages
- ★ Banks

Name of Organization or Groups
Will Be Shown on Marquis

-CONTACT-

Waverly Jones for Arrangements.



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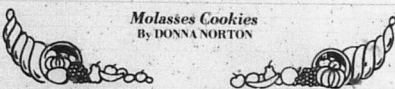
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Molasses Cookies

By DONNA NORTON



¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 well beaten eggs
1 cup lt. molasses
1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
4 cups sifted, enriched flour
¾ cup cold strong coffee or
½ tsp. instant coffee and ¾ cup cold water

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and molasses. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with coffee. If you use instant coffee, sift coffee with dry ingredients and add alternately with cold water. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 15 minutes. Makes 7 dozen cookies.

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.

Senior Citizens Personals

Morehead Rowan Co. Recreation Dept.

Carolyn Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Caudill, is in Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington where she had surgery. She is doing well and will be home soon.

We sure had a good time at the Halloween Party. Lots of good food, games and contests. Thank you, Naomi West, Marsha Sanders and Becky Cunningham. We would like to thank the Log Cabin Restaurant for their help with the food for the party and Kentucky Fried Chicken for their donations.

Bess Cox and Lena Coger attended the football game Saturday. Bess said they enjoyed the game and they didn't get too cold. She said they sure ate a lot of popcorn.

Glad to hear Eva Owens is home and doing well.

The Green Thumb girls do a great job here. I don't believe we could ever praise them too highly. So Aita, Dorothy and Dewey, we want to say thank you for doing such a good job.

Mr. and Mrs. David White and her mother, Dorothy Dunnaway of Heritage Place attended church at Bowen Chapel on Sunday night. The pastor is John Lunsford.

Clyde Jones brought some nice turkeys in today. He didn't have any trouble selling them.



Who says Halloween is just for youngsters? Patrick Chadwell, Zeld Barber, Clemence Hall, Linda Johnson and Mammie Caudill all got in to the act last Thursday night with a Halloween party at the Senior Citizens Center. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

George Ellington should be bringing in pop corn. He sure raised good corn last year. Every grain popped.

There will be a bake sale at the Center on South Wilson Tuesday, Nov.

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Two Elected To Terms On Alumni Council

Joyce Brown Chaney and Glenna E. Campbell of Morehead have been elected to two-year terms on the Executive Council of the Morehead State University Alumni Association. Both Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. Campbell are on the English faculty at Morehead State University. James Pruitt, an attorney from Pikeville, is president of the MSU Alumni Association. Merl Allen of Morehead is president-elect, and Wally Howard of Frankfort is outgoing president.

Sports Recruiting Financial Aid Features On KET

On Monday, November 10, KET's nightly news and information series features a close-up look at college sports recruiting practices. The series also provides information about how to obtain financial aid for college the week of November 10 through 13. Airing at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT), "Kentucky Journal" looks at the problems of big-time college sports recruitment on Monday, November 10. The "Journal's" information segment for the week of November 10 through 13 features a special "Money For College" series — what it costs to get a college degree and how students can offset these costs with financial aid. "Money for College," geared to the middle-income person looking for college financing, begins on Monday.

Menifee County Selected For 'Focus On Elderly'

A federal grant totaling \$47,523 has been awarded to a group of organizations in the Gateway area to administer a "Focus On Elderly" program that will be first implemented in Menifee County.

The grant was announced during a meeting Thursday at the Clark HEOC Building in Frenchburg by Charles Jones, project director of the Gateway Area Development District.

The Federal Administration on Aging grant is for the first year of a three-year program and it is hoped that funding will be forthcoming for two and three, Jones said.

What is additionally important about this grant is that it will be implemented jointly through the cooperation of several federal, state and local agencies," Jones added.

"This includes the Appalachian Development Center at Morehead State University, the Gateway District Health Department and the Gateway Area Development District, as well as cooperation from the Bureau for Social Services and the Bureau for Social Insurance," Jones continued.

Pat Gleich, project coordinator, said the program will provide additional services to senior citizens and Menifee County has been selected as the first county in which the effectiveness of the program will be tested.

"Next year we will implement the program in Morgan, Bath and Montgomery counties and during the third year we'll add Rowan County," Gleich said.

Gleich outlined the services that will be provided including the establishment of letter lines of communications between agencies that provide services to the elderly and how the elderly feel about the services.

The program will also take a look at medical transportation services for isolated persons and will increase the number of home delivered meals by providing 20 cents a mile reimbursement to volunteers hired to transport meals.

Gleich also said that clinic services will be provided in rural areas where senior citizens live and that a brochure will be published listing all services available to senior citizens and how to use them.

A full-time nurse will be provided, Gleich said, adding that applications are also now being solicited for 10 volunteers to help provide services.

The volunteers will be given \$70 a month to cover incidental expenses and will also be given 20 cents a mile reimbursement for use of their own vehicles. Additional automobile insurance assistance will also be provided.

Briefs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The traffic division of the state Department of Transportation has received a \$90,000 highway safety grant to continue operation of a spot improvement program as part of the Traffic Accident Surveillance Program. The program provides personnel to sort and file accident data received from the State Police. The data is then used to pinpoint potentially hazardous locations so they can be improved. With about 150,000 reported accidents a year in Kentucky, it is impossible to organize the reports by hand, said highway safety engineer Charles Caldwell.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — First Lady Phyllis George Brown and comedian Foster Brooks have donated their time to promote highway safety. Both have filmed television spots emphasizing safe driving techniques

provided.

Anyone interested in the volunteer work is asked to contact Shirley Hamilton at the Appalachian Development Center on the campus of Morehead State University at 783-4731.

An office will soon be established for the "Focus on Elderly" program at the Menifee Medical Center in Frenchburg. The program is expected to be operating by the end of December with a strong possibility of being in operation before then, Gleich said.

In the meantime, those with questions are asked to call Charles Jones at the Gateway Area Development District office in Owensville.

Gateway has local telephone numbers in each of the Gateway counties and the Menifee number is 788-3086.

Speaking at the announcement ceremonies Thursday were Dick Newman, State Aging Agency in Frankfort; Grace Eddison, Gateway Community of Health; Jim Templeton, GADD Executive Director.

Bob Cornell, Director of the Appalachian Development Center; Gladys Cartney, Regional Director of the Bureau for Social Services; and Doris Johnson, Regional Director of the Bureau for Social Insurance.

Also present were Menifee County Judge/Executive Sam Swartz and Frenchburg Mayor Ray Brown.

Others attending included: JOAnn Etkensing, Menifee County Health Services; Frenchburg; Rhea Harper, Bureau for Social Insurance, Frenchburg; Ed Walker, vice-president, Gateway Aging Council, Mt. Sterling; Tenna Motley, Aging Site Director, Frenchburg; Ann Robertson, Gateway Community Services, West Liberty.

Mae Soss and Eric Hatton, Bureau for Social Services, Frenchburg; Rhea Harper, Bureau for Social Insurance, Frenchburg; Ed Walker, vice-president, Gateway Aging Council, Mt. Sterling; Grace Eddison, Gateway District Health Department, Owensville.

Sandra Thompson, East Kentucky Independent Service Organization, Frenchburg; Joyce Barst, St. Claire Home Health, Morehead; Mary Jo Williams, Comprehensive Care Center, Mt. Sterling and Frenchburg.

Also, Leota Sherman, Bureau for Social Services, West Liberty; Maggie Murray, St. Claire Home Health, Morehead; and Luane M. Payne, Bureau for Social Services, Bath and Menifee counties.

that will be show nationwide. Originating in Kentucky, Mrs. Brown's spot emphasizes the importance of using a child restraint system when driving in the car with children. Brooks, who portrays "the lovable lush," becomes serious for a few minutes to explain to motorists the consequences of driving while drinking.

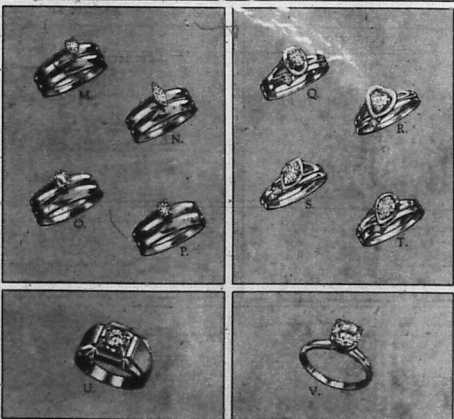
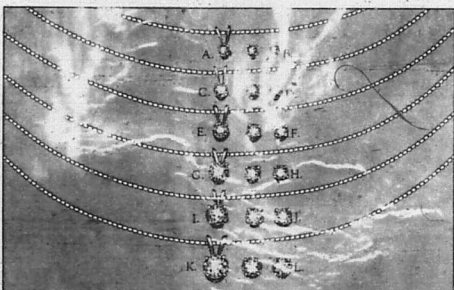
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The 15-member Citizens' Committee to Identify the Standards of Quality in Education has appointed a three-member panel to draw recommendations for consideration by the full committee. The panel consists of Vice Chairman William Huff, Libby Walhalla and Miles Vaughn, who will work with staff members of the state Department of Education on the recommendations which will be considered by the full committee at its next regular meeting, Nov. 21.

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- E. Solitaire pendant, .12 carat diamond. Reg. \$225. **\$165.**
- F. Solitaire earrings, .12 carat total. Reg. \$175. **\$135.**
- G. Solitaire pendant, .18 carat diamond. Reg. \$395. **\$275.**
- H. Solitaire earrings, .18 carat total. Reg. \$295. **\$215.**
- I. Solitaire pendant, 1/4 carat diamond. Reg. \$495. **\$299.**
- J. Solitaire earrings, 1/4 carat total. Reg. \$475. **\$299.**
- K. Solitaire pendant, 1/2 carat diamond. Reg. \$995. **\$699.**
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Polling

Lori Nix asked Robbin Williams of Morehead and Martha Wildon of Lexington some questions about how they voted Tuesday. Lori was taking an exit poll for Newcenter 12, the campus TV station. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I've read your column about the National Rifle Assn. and guns which we published recently. I'm sure you are right. You will get a lot of angry mail.

May I give you some thoughts from the other side? I, too, am a NRA member — a life member at that, for 30 years. So I know a little bit about the NRA and firearms. Let me give you three important points:

1. Just because you subscribe to a publication doesn't mean that you agree with its editorial policy. As a newspaper publisher I certainly know that! So the concept that every NRA member supports the organization's policy on firearms control is just loony.

2. I, personally, know many sportsmen who wouldn't own a "Saturday Night Special" and would unquestionably support legislation to outlaw their import, manufacture or transfer. Some of these people, like me, are also NRA members.

3. The irony is that the NRA is, itself, inconsistent. In the 1930s the NRA supported legislation to outlaw the possession of sawed-off shotguns and machine guns. Why? Because they had no conceivable sporting purpose. Their only use was to kill people. The same theory certainly applies to the "Saturday Night Special," which also has no conceivable sporting purpose.

But I guess the NRA would oppose a law preventing the ownership of hydrogen bombs under the theory that next they'd come after granddaddy's shotgun! Their policy just doesn't make sense, but yours does — and I thank you for speaking out. A lot of sensible gun owners are on your side. Yours sincerely — Barry Bingham Jr., Editor and Publisher, The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

Dear Boss: Thank you for fine letter.

There is a secret hiding place on the third floor at William Whitley House which is said to have been used to protect babies from Indian attacks.

And now I wish the National Rifle Assn. would go back and use some of the good sense it demonstrated in the 1930s.

Dear Ann Landers: My favorite brother married for the second time last June. The woman (a widow) is very sweet and she is devoted to Ralph, but the poor thing doesn't know anything about housekeeping. I guess you'd call her a slob. They live 200 miles from here, which is a blessing. If I had to see what goes on in that house on a day-to-day basis it would probably ruin our friendship.

I'm writing to ask you to settle a controversy. Last week I spent a few days with Ralph and Marie. Everything went fairly well until I saw her give the dog leftover stew in the same bowl she served it in. After the dog licked the bowl clean Marie put it in the dishwasher with the supper dishes.

When my attack of nausea passed over, I told Marie it was a very unsanitary thing to do since dogs run loose, get into garbage cans, run with other dogs and so on. She said I was "foolish" to be concerned since scalding water and soap will kill almost any germ. Please, Ann, set her straight in the column. She reads you every day. — Wooping in Wilmington.

Dear Woops: I am no authority on dogs or germs, so I checked with a top veterinarian in Chicago. This is what she said: "No harm will come to the family if the dog licks the bowl and it is put in the dishwasher with the rest of the dishes. Scalding water and soap will indeed kill almost any germ."

So, there's your answer — straight from the vet's mouth. I confess I still wouldn't do it in spite of the vet's approval. So I guess I'm "foolish" too. Copyright 1980, Field Enterprises, Inc., Field Newspaper Syndicate.

Bald eagles, the rare and endangered national symbol, are often stied at Dale Hollow and Lake Cumberland state parks.



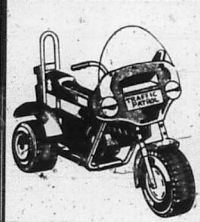
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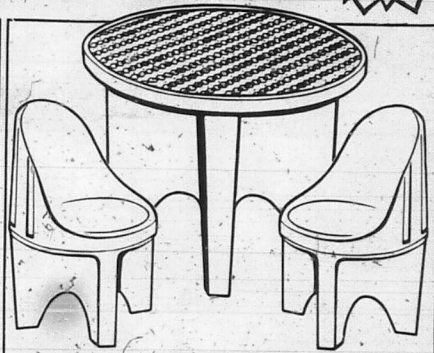


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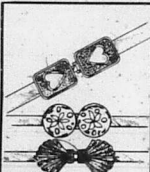
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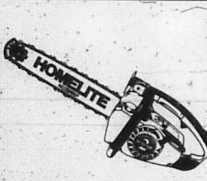
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Perfection Kerosene Heater
Modern all-metal, polished steel upper drum and top, zinc-coated steel reservoir, built-in metal floor tray, double safety latch, air-cooled handle, underwriters listed.



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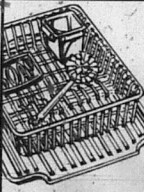
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Galaxy Heater with safety tip over switch. Reg. 19.97



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Bounty Paper Towels Super absorbent, cheery! 100-2 ply sheets per roll. Reg. 83¢



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Mountain Windshield Solvent. Gallon size. Reg. 1.18



Terry Sartain, manager of Maloney's department store, and Jeff Barker, Morehead volunteer fireman, worked to disconnect this communication device which connects at the Maloney's store. The speaker had been giving off a high pitched sound that caused Sartain to believe it was a fire alarm. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

Department of Fish and Wildlife

If anyone offers to sell you a deer permit at a discount, be plenty suspicious. Two hundred permits were stolen from a Louisville sporting goods store recently. These permits are numbered 055201 through 055400.

Anyone found hunting with one of these stolen permits can be charged both with hunting without a permit and with receiving stolen property, according to officials of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The state's wildlife conservation officers are being instructed to arrest anyone possessing one of these stolen permits.

But if you've bought your permit from a legal source (a county clerk or a store authorized by the clerk to sell licenses) and have read the deer hunting guide attached to your permit, you're all set for the Nov. 8-10 deer hunt.

For some Kentucky hunters, this hunt will be for their second deer; hunters who have already taken a deer during the bow season (which opened Oct. 1) may buy a second permit and take another deer by either gun, bow or crossbow.

If you score during the November gun hunt, you may still buy the "second deer" permit, but you may use it only for bow, or crossbow hunting. (Remember: the basic rule is "one if by gun, two if by bow — or one by each.")

The only exception is if the deer is taken in one of five special areas: the Great Army Depot, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox, Land Between the Lakes or the Ballard Wildlife Management area. If your first deer came from one of these areas, you may use any legal method to take the second. Nor will the method used to take the first deer limit the legal means you use to take the second in one of these areas.

A few other reminders about the upcoming gun hunt: remember that gun hunters are required to wear either a cap, hat, vest or coat or coveralls of hunter orange color and that the entire garment must be hunter orange. This is of course a safety measure, one which has greatly reduced the number of hunting accidents. Hunter orange is impossible to mistake for any other color, since it actually glows, emitting more light than strikes it.

Remember to have the written permission is required to hunt with a rifle of 240 caliber or larger on private lands. Since deer rifles must be 240 or larger, this law means that anyone using a rifle to hunt deer must have written permission.

Permission is required to hunt on all private lands in Kentucky. If you're hunting with a shotgun, or small game permit with a .22, this permission can be oral — an "OK" from the landowner is all that is needed.

And be sure to get this permission — perhaps nothing proliferates "No Hunting" signs more than trespassing.

Also remember that a few Kentucky counties are closed to deer hunting. These counties are Estill, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lincoln, Magoffin, Martin and Perry.

All deer taken in Kentucky must be checked through a check station by 9 a.m. on the day after the deer was taken. A list of check stations is on the back of the digest attached to each deer permit.

This list contains almost all the check stations — the stations in Lewis, Boyd, Logan, Lyon, McCracken, McCreary and McLean counties were inadvertently left off the list this year.

To find the location of the check stations in these counties, contact the fish and wildlife conservation officers there or call the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in Frankfort (502) 564-4406.

And those of you who do not have to have a deer permit (landowners hunting on their own property, tenants, or persons 65 years old or older, etc.) may write the Division of Public Relations, Department of Fish and Wildlife, Frankfort, KY 40601 for a copy of the deer hunting guide.

Adult Volleyball, Basketball Will Start Soon

Anyone interested in joining the adult volleyball league should call the Recreation Department before the end of next week at 784-9086. Registration is \$40 per team.

Adult basketball will have an organizational meeting Thursday November 13 at the City Park. Team registration is \$75.

Four Vikings Selected To All-EKC First Team

Four Rowan County Vikings were named to the All-Eastern Kentucky Conference football team this week.

Honored on the first team squad were junior Greg Ramey, center; senior Donnie Hall, offensive line; junior Bill Brock, running back; and senior Darrell Glover, defensive back.

In addition, four players were picked for the All-EKC second team. Those players were: junior Steve Moore, offensive end; junior Mike Adams, punter; junior John Stamper, fullback; and junior Marvin Atkins, quarterback.

"Those players were picked for the All-EKC second team because of their character and pride. We can go on and have a real fine season or we can become mediocre very quick."

"Alabama is still the No. 1 football team in the nation as far as we're concerned," said LSU coach Jerry Stovall. "After that loss to Mississippi State, they'll be with this Saturday."

Other southeast action this week finds Notre Dame at Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech at 4th-ranked Florida State, The Citadel at 13th-ranked South Carolina, Southern Mississippi at Auburn, Vanderbilt at Kentucky, East Carolina at Miami (Fla.) and Memphis State at Cincinnati. Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Tennessee and Tulane all have open dates.

Notre Dame, a 20-point favorite, figures to use Georgia Tech, 17, as a warmup for next week's game against Alabama which beat Tech, 26-3, at the start of the season.

Once-beaten Florida State is a 16-point favorite over twice-beaten Virginia Tech, but Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden points out State always seems to have trouble with the Gobblers. "Anyone can look at the series and know they play us tough," said Bowden. "The last four times we've played the difference has just been 10 points."

Georgia and LSU, a 20-point underdog at Alabama Saturday, are currently tied for the SEC lead at 4-0 with Alabama, Florida and Mississippi State all close behind at 3-1 — and all five are still in contention for the Sugar Bowl.

If Florida upsets Georgia and wins at Kentucky the following week, the Gators would go to the Sugar Bowl if Mississippi State beats LSU. If the Bulldogs beat Florida but lose at Auburn, the bowl bid would go to the Mississippi State LSU winner.

The only way Alabama could wind up in the Sugar Bowl for the fourth straight year (unless it was invited as the visiting team) would be for the Crimson Tide to beat LSU and Auburn while Georgia lost twice, Kentucky beat Florida and LSU beat Mississippi State.

However, Alabama is more concerned about repeating as national champion. And after that 6-3 upset by Mississippi State last week, the Crimson Tide needs help. If Alabama beats Notre Dame and either UCLA or Notre Dame knock off 3rd-ranked Southern Cal, a Sugar Bowl match between an unbeaten Georgia and the Crimson Tide could be a showdown for the final No. 1 ranking.

"Don't count us out," said Alabama coach Bear Bryant. "The way things have been going, it shouldn't surprise anyone if this year's national champ has a loss on its record."

"This is gut check time for us," said Bryant. "Losing is never good for a team. In my opinion, and this is a test of our character and pride, we can go on and have a real fine season or we can become mediocre very quick."

"Alabama is still the No. 1 football team in the nation as far as we're concerned," said LSU coach Jerry Stovall. "After that loss to Mississippi State, they'll be with this Saturday."

Breck Beats Magoffin 74-61, For First Win

By KURT PICKERING Sports Staff Writer

University Breckinridge squared its record at 1-0 Tuesday at Wetherby Gym, whipping Magoffin County, 74-61, in a Foothills Conference game.

The Eaglets and Hornets played two sharply contrasting halves. Magoffin County, 0-2, led virtually all of the first half, leading by as many as five points several times. Breckinridge was whittling the deficit down. The Eaglets tied the score late in the second quarter and actually went ahead by two at one point before the Hornets pulled away.

Then, in the second half, Breck allowed only one tie before rolling away to a top-sided win, leading by as many as 17 points.

The Hornets lived up to their name in the first half, putting up a swarming 2-3 zone that kept Breck outside most of the time. Magoffin County Coach A.B. Conley said it was the first time his team had used a zone, and the reason was the 6'5" Joe Magrane.

"He's the only man on either side with any height," Conley said. "And we had to do something to stop him."

Ironically, it was Magrane who kept Breck in the game during its rough start. While the Eaglets were hitting less than 30 percent from the floor in the first half, Magrane was outscoring all of his teammates combined, collecting the first 15 of his game-high 25 points. He also led all rebounders on the night with 21.

Magrane may have turned in the game's key play. Early in the second half, after the Eaglets had constructed a 33-31 lead, Magrane swatted a Magoffin County shot away cleanly. Deano Hardin swept up the loose ball and raced up the floor for an easy lay-in. The Hornets never got closer than two points after that.

One play late in the third frame typified Breck's sudden ability to do everything right. Win-Breck working the ball up the floor, Coach Denzell Dennis called for his club to take a timeout.

The call went unheard, however, and

seconds later Magrane floated a hook shot through the net to give Breck its biggest lead to that point.

Magrane, in deep foul trouble, was held scoreless in the fourth quarter and finally fouled out with 3:48 left, yet his teammates picked up the slack and scored more points in the frame—23 than in any other.

No Coaching Change

Dennis said there were no adjustments made against the Hornets zone in the second half. "Our shots started falling for us, that's all," Dennis said. "We got the same shots in both halves, but they just started going in the hole."

Whatever the reason, the Eaglet shooters recovered well enough to record a 45 percent figure from the floor for the game.

Magrane was joined by two other Eaglets in double digits, Sam Holbrook and Hardin, each with 16.

Magoffin County's Mark Bailey led the Hornets with 16, followed by Wesley Watson with 12.

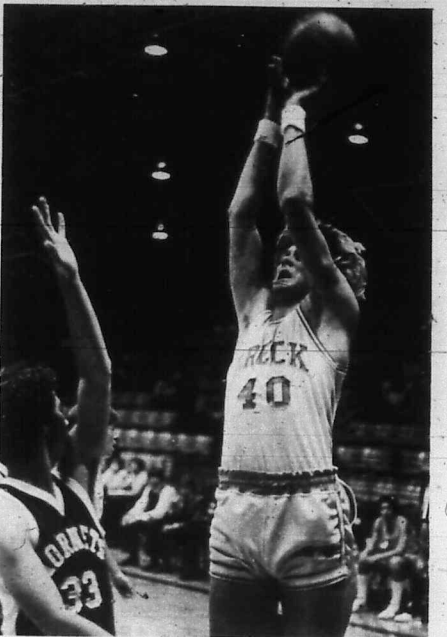
Although 27 fouls were whistled on Breck, only Magrane and Jeff Bryant were forced out with five.

The Hornets, however, weren't able to spread their fouls around quite as well. Officials called only one more foul against Magoffin County than on Breck, yet three Hornets, Dell Wireman, Robbie Johnson, and Scott DeHaven, fouled out.

Magrane was perfect in 13 tries at the charity stripe, leading Breck's 26 conversions out of 35 tries. The Hornets didn't fare as well, caming 25 out of 38.

Breck collected nearly twice as many rebounds, 46-25, but committed more turnovers than the Hornets, 17 against 13.

The Breck boys visit Olive Hill Tuesday to play West Carter in an Eastern Kentucky Conference game.



Joe Magrane powers in a basket against Magoffin County Tuesday night. The junior led all scorers with 25 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead Breck to its first victory of the season. The Eaglets are now 1-1 on the season.

Lady Eagles Host AAU Team Tonight In Exhibition

The Morehead State University Lady Eagles will host the Kentucky Bells, an AAU team from Northern Kentucky tonight at 7:30 in Wetherby Gym.

The contest is free and open to the public.

Lady Eagle head coach Mickey Wells plans to start two juniors at the guard position and three freshmen up front.

Guards will be Irene Moore, 5-3, Wick Ky., junior and Robin Harmon, 5-6, Lovely, Ky., junior. Moore averaged 11.6 points a game last year, while Harmon totaled 12.2.

Wells will probably start freshman Lynn Miles, 6-1, from Saranville, Ohio at one forward and Linda Keuske, 5-2, from Strongsville, Ohio, at the other forward.

Starting center will likely be Priscilla Blackford, 5-11, from Versailles, who averaged 21 points and 14.7 rebounds last year in high school.



Sophomore Deano Hardin pumps in two of his 16 points last Tuesday which helped University Breckinridge win its first basketball game of the season, 74-61 over Magoffin County. The Eaglets are now 1-1 on the season.

The Morehead News Sports

Elliott, Magoffin Take Home Foothill Crowns

SANDY HOOK — The Magoffin County girls and the Elliott County boys took home championships in the Foothills Conference Tournament held at the Elliott County High School over the weekend.

Magoffin County struggled by a determined group of Elliott County Lady Lions, 41-37, to take the girls' portion of the tournament.

The Magoffin County squad had too much size, experience and depth for the young Lady Lions of Coach William Wooten.

Although starting two freshman, the Lady Lions out hustled and out fought the visiting Hornets.

The squads battled on even terms in the first quarter. Penny Harper hit three point play the closing seconds of the second period to give Elliott County a 15-14 advantage at halftime.

Fouls began to take a toll on Elliott County. Over half the team composed of freshmen, the Lady Lions had to turn to an inexperienced bench.

The Hornets grabbed the lead in third stanza, but Elliott County stayed closed, trailing by only two points, 29-27, going into the final period.

Senior Sheppard and Lita LeMaster did most of the damage for Magoffin County with 14f and 12 points respectively.

Magoffin County advanced to the finals by downing Menifee County, while Elliott County eliminated University Breckinridge.

In the boys' action, Elliott County jumped out to a big early lead, then fought off a comeback bid by Menifee County to successfully defend their Foothills crown, 62-51.

Elliott County got off to a quick start, and before Menifee County could find the range, the Lions held a 20-9 lead.

The visiting Wildcats clawed back into contention in the second frame, trailing only by two, 26-24, at the half.

With Steve Gilliam, Mitten Stamper and Philip Fannin doing most of the damage, Elliott County began extending its lead in the second half.

The Lions outpointed Menifee 17-14 in the third period and after a brief flurry, added seven points to their margin in the final frame.

Gilliam was the top point getter in the contest hitting for 11. Fannin finished with 15 and Stamper topped in 13 to join Gilliam in double digits.

Junior center Robert Wells scored 16 points to top the Wildcats scoring in advancing to the finals.

Elliott County nixed out University Breckinridge on Thursday and Menifee County dropped Magoffin County.

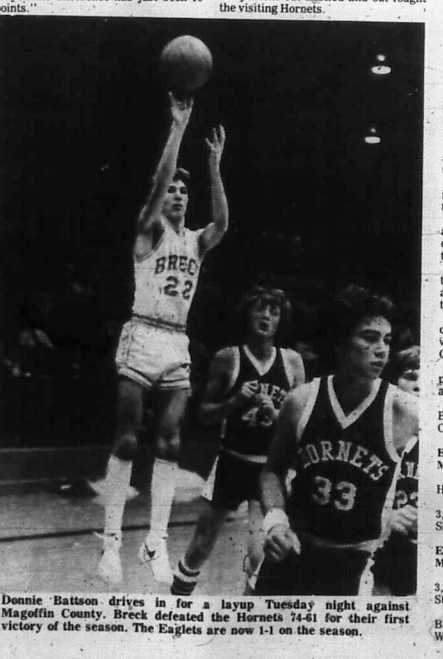
Girls' Final

ELLIOTT (37) - S. Ison 4, Barker 2, P. Harper 21, Z. Ison 10, F. Harper 3, LeMaster 12, Sa. Shepard 14, Sh. Shepard 2, Colldiron 4.

Boys' Final

ELLIOTT 20, 6 47 29 - 63 MENIFEE 9, 15 14 13 - 51 ELLIOTT (63) - Gilliam 18, Marshall 3, Stamper 13, Flannery 9, Fannin 15, Stinson 5.

MENIFEE (51) - Bottom 2, Blankenship 7, N. Swartz 8, Clark 6, Wells 16, T. Swartz 2.



Donnie Battson drives in for a layup Tuesday night against Magoffin County. Breck defeated the Hornets 74-61 for its first victory of the season. The Eaglets are now 1-1 on the season.

Western Seeks Share Of 8th OVC Title

After nine weeks of the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference football season the deadlock for the number one spot has finally been broken. Western Kentucky's win over Morehead State combined with Eastern Kentucky's win over Murray State leaves the Hilltoppers just one win away from gaining at least a tie for their eighth OVC football championship. Tennessee Tech leads the all-time list with nine conference titles to its credit, followed by Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee with seven apiece. This Saturday, WKU faces Middle Tennessee in an effort to break that tie.

In other league action Saturday, red-hot Austin Peay hosts Murray State, needing a win to keep its OVC championship hopes alive, and Eastern Kentucky is at Tennessee Tech as coach Roy Kidd tries to become the winningest football coach in OVC history. Outside the league Akron travels to Northern Michigan. Morehead State visits Liberty Baptist and Youngstown State faces Western Illinois.

Now a closer look at Saturday's games:

Murray State (4-1, 8-1) at Austin Peay (3-2, 5-3)
Both teams would dearly love to have a win in this game. Murray State needs a win to keep alive hopes of an OVC championship and Austin Peay needs a win to assure itself of a fourth consecutive winning season, something that has never before been accomplished at that school. Murray State comes into the game on the heels of its first loss of the season, a 24-14 setback at Eastern Kentucky. Quarterback Gino Gibbs ranks second in the league in total offense (142.7 ypg) and Austin Peay, Sonny Defilippis, leads the league in total offense (1,529 yds) and has thrown for 1,085 yards and eight touchdowns. Defilippis has totaled 544 yards rushing, the second-highest rushing mark for a quarterback in OVC history. The highest total is 590 yards, belonging to former Murray State quarterback Charlie Forrest. Defilippis' 1629 total yards ranks 16th in league history, just six yards out of 15th place, held by Racer coach Mike Gottfried, a former Morehead State signal-caller. The top Murray State ground gainer is tailback Nick Nance, who has gained 535 yards for a 76.4 average. Austin Peay has one of the country's premier wide receivers in Steve Puthoff, who is tied for the OVC lead at 3.5 receptions per game but

leads the league in reception yardage (890). As a team, Austin Peay sports the league's top offense, averaging 367.4 yards per game, while Murray State has the OVC's best defense, allowing only 194.4 yards per game. The Governors average nearly 222 yards rushing per game, while the Racers give up an average of 86.1. Incidentally, freshman quarterback played high school football in Savannah, Ga. and junior college ball in California. Murray State leads the series 12-9, winning 24-10 last year to break a three-game losing streak against the Governors.

Middle Tennessee (6-4, 0-7) at Western Kentucky (5-4, 9-9)

Western Kentucky has led by the running of Troy Snardon in its 17-7 regional television win over Morehead State. Snardon, with 160 yards rushing and two touchdowns in 27 carries, became the OVC's leading rusher, averaging 97.8 yards. His two touchdowns gave him a total of 11 for the season, making him the OVC's leading scorer. With two games remaining on the Western schedule, Snardon needs 217 yards to become only the second player in WKU history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. The only other player to do so was Dick Moore who did it twice, the last time in 1967. Hilltopper coach Jimmy Felt has the OVC's top passer in John Hall, but does not hesitate to come in with sophomore Ralph Anjole when necessary. Hall has thrown for 738 yards and six touchdowns. Anjole has completed 12 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns. Middle Tennessee has had two weeks to prepare for the OVC league-leaders and looks for its first win of the year. Despite the 0-7 record, and a defense which allows an average of 41 total yards, the Blue Raider defenders limited team offense leader Austin Peay to seven points in a 7-3 loss in their last outing. A win by Western would clinch at least a tie for the OVC championship. The series, which WKU leads 24-21-1, dates back to 1914. The Hilltoppers won last year in Murfreesboro, 17-12.

Eastern Kentucky (3-2, 6-2) at Tennessee Tech (1-3, 4-4)

Eastern Kentucky's defending national champions looked just that way in a 24-14 win over top-ranked Murray State last week. The Colonels jumped on the Racers for 17 first quarter points, the first time all year Murray had been scored on in the first quarter. Quarterback Chris Isaac hit 7 of 13 passes for 89 yards against a 12 yard TD pass to Steve Bird. He also gained 52 yards rushing against the Racer's defense, including a 23 yard touchdown run. That gave him a personal total of 161 yards against one of I-AA's top defenses. Tailback Alvin Miller paced the OVC in yards, per carry average (5.9). EKV has rushed for 16 touchdowns this season, tops in the OVC. Tennessee Tech ran into a powerful Troy State team Alabama last week and came out on the short end of a 52-3 score. A Wayne Anderson field goal was the only offense the Golden Eagles could muster, but the kick did put Anderson in the I-AA record book as having the longest consecutive field

goal streak in I-AA (11). Quarterback James Aaron has thrown for more yards (1,210) than anyone else in the league this year, but suffered a twisted knee in the Troy State game and his status is uncertain for this week. Freshman backup Tony Constantine would play if Aaron is unable to. Eastern leads the series 22-14-1 and won last year 35-0.

Morehead State (3-5) at Liberty Baptist (5-3)

Morehead State battled Western Kentucky to a scoreless tie in the first half of last week's game but eventually lost 17-7 despite 130 yards rushing from Dorron Hunter. Hunter is now the third leading rusher in the OVC and ranks among the national leaders in all-purpose yardage. Quarterback Don Reeves has thrown for 971 yards and six TD's, four to tight end Tim Devine who is tied for the conference lead in receptions per game (3.5). Linebacker Dan Gooch ranks second in the OVC in total tackles (110) and solo tackles (76). Liberty Baptist and Morehead have one common opponent, James Madison University. Morehead State defeated JMU earlier this year and JMU won Liberty Baptist. This is their first series meeting.

Akron (3-5-1) at Northern Michigan (5-1)

Akron suffered its third straight loss last week, 41-14 to Austin Peay. Dennis Brumfield rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown for the Zips, but it was not enough to offset Austin Peay. The Zips must now win their final two games of the season to avoid their first losing season since 1972 and only their second since 1960. To do that, they must defeat a Northern Michigan squad that lost its

first game of the year last week to Eastern Illinois. Quarterback Phil Kessel, the leading Division II passer, is the top offensive threat. Kessel is 115 of 345 for 2,251 yards and 19 touchdowns to date this season. Akron has the better of the series winning 10 of 12 games, 45-21 last year.

Youngstown State (0-7-1) at Western Illinois (4-4)

Youngstown State came up with its highest offensive output of the season last week against Northern Iowa, 17 points, but still lost 38-17. The Penguins are in danger of having only their second-ever winless season and the first since 1970. Though Youngstown trails Western Illinois 3-4 in the series, YSU has won the last three meetings including a 29-8 victory last year.

Sports Brief

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Veteran center Rick Addono, a one-time winner of the American Hockey League's award for most points scored in one season, has joined the New Haven Nighthawks, team officials said.

Addono, 25, became available after returning from a season in Klagenfurt, Austria. He joined rookies Mark Wells and Bob Bidar as centers on the roster of the Nighthawks, farm team of the NHL New York Rangers.

"I'm happy to come to New Haven and hope to contribute as soon as possible," said the 5-foot-11, 185-pound native of Thunder Bay, Ontario. "It's been about two weeks since I competed in an actual game so it will take about three or four games to get my stamina back but I'm hoping to pick up where I left off before I left for Europe," he said.

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Terri Moody, the first woman to win a golf scholarship to the University of Georgia, has been selected Ms. Golf for 1980 by Golf Digest.

The 21-year-old Athens, Ga., native competed on this year's Curtis Cup team and was the low amateur finisher in the U.S. Women's Open. She also reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur and finished second in the AJAA national collegiate tournament in 1979.


NEW YORK (UPI) — John Condon, a

20-year veteran of Madison Square Garden, has been appointed president of Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc.

Garden president Sonny Werblin said Michael Bisping, current president of Madison Square Garden Center, would become chairman of the boxing division.


Condon, who has been involved in every boxing promotion at the Garden since 1960, had been serving as vice president of the boxing division. Werblin said Gil Clancy would continue in his post of matchmaker.

STARTS TONIGHT



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7:00 AND 9:30 P.M.



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WHEN YOU WANT TO KNOW ASK THE PARTS PRO



Jim Bendixen takes a jump shop Tuesday night for Brescia. The Eagles defeated Magoffin County, 74-61 for their first win of the season

Tug McGraw
Will Enter
Free Agent Draft

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Relief pitcher Tug McGraw says he's worth more money now than the Philadelphia Phillies are world champions, and he's taken a step in an attempt to beef up his paycheck.

McGraw, one of the major contributors to the Phillies' first-ever championship, Wednesday declared himself a free agent eligible for baseball's Nov. 13 re-entry draft.

The colorful left-hander, 36, said in a statement the Phillies had not made him an offer that would match the salaries of the club's other stars.

"My request to them was this: To make me a proposal of salary comparable to those salary levels of the other key players on the team," said McGraw's statement, read by his wife, Phyllis, from the couple's home in suburban Media.

"My contribution to the first world championship in 97 years was equal to that of any position or player on the team. I want to be in the norm with the salaries of these players. I didn't want this, but at this point there is no other choice."

Paul Owens, Phillies' vice president for player personnel, said negotiations would continue with McGraw until midnight Monday. He said talks at that time must cease until after the draft.

Outfielder Del Unser, the Phillies' pinch-hitting hero in the World Series, also has declared free agent status and the team plans to continue talks with him.

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Conservation Poster, Essay Contests Are Now Underway

The Rowan County Conservation District, in conjunction with the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, is sponsoring the annual conservation essay and poster contests. This year's topic is entitled "Trees and My Community." All students throughout the County can participate this year with awards on the state, district, and individual school levels being offered.

Students in grades seven through twelve are eligible to write an essay on this year's topic. Winning essays on the state level may qualify for one of the highest three awards, with the top prize being a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. The second and third place awards are a

\$200 and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, respectively.

Each County winner, his or her parents, and teachers also receive an all-expense paid trip to Louisville to attend the Awards Luncheon in March 1981. The winner in each school receives a certificate of achievement and becomes eligible to win a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a personalized plaque at the District level.

Elementary age pupils in the first through sixth grades are encouraged to participate in the poster contest. A poster designed in relation to the topic of "Trees and My Community" is required.

Winning posters are also eligible for awards at the state, district and school levels. State awards are U.S. Savings Bonds ranging from \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place. School and District awards are also available with a certificate of achievement given to the creator of the best poster within the school.

The school winners then advance to the District level of competition where the winner receives a personalized plaque and an opportunity to participate at the state level. All interested students should see their teacher or principal for further information. Winners will be selected by late November.



PHYSICS VISITORS - Members of Mrs. Nancy Henson's Rowan County High School physics class visiting Dr. Russell Brengelmann, professor of physics at Morehead State University, include Jeanne Cornett, Kevin

Cramton, Paula Deaton, Doug Eldridge, Rocky Stacy, Brent Sparks, Randy Riddle, Danny Caudill and Marcia Taubee. Not pictured are Bruce McDaniel, Wade Littleton and Tom Fossett.



These students were chosen from among 15 couples by judges as being most representative of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner during Sadie Hawkins Week at Rowan County High School. Semi-finalists for the title include: Tonya Trent and Andy Thompson, junior high; Missy Collins and Robert Keller, freshmen; Elaine Parish and Danny McClurg, sophomores; Carol Cruse and

Troy Hogge, juniors; and Scarlet Ashurst and Chuck Davis, seniors. Students cast ballots Thursday morning for the winning couple, which will be announced during the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Friday night from 9 until midnight. Music for the dance, which is for students and their guests only will be by Keeton Light and Sound.

Physics Students Visit MSU Labs

Rowan County High School physics students participated in a recent one-day science enrichment program at Morehead State University.

The class, taught by Mrs. Nancy Henson, visited the University's physics laboratories and performed experiments including studies of gravitational acceleration and nuclear decay processes.

In addition to performing experiments, the program included discussions by Dr. Russell Brengelmann, professor of physics at MSU, on how the four basic forces in nature shape the structure of atoms and govern the life cycles of stars.

Students participating included Jeanne Cornett, Kevin Cramton, Paula Deaton, Doug Eldridge, Rocky Stacy, Brent Sparks, Randy Riddle, Danny Caudill, Marcia Taubee, Bruce McDaniel, Wade Littleton and Tom Fossett.



Thurman Is Scholarship Winner

Russell Thurman has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Rowan County High School, according to Marvin Moore, principal.

The 17-year-old senior is eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout Kentucky for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships and also for a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Thurman triumphed in the local phase of the Century III Leaders program, a scholarship competition which emphasizes the future concerns of America. Students were judged on

the basis of their leadership abilities, community involvement and score on a current events examination. To compete at the state level, Thurman must write a brief projection outlining what he thinks is one of America's future challenges and how it should be met.

Thurman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thurman, will compete with other high school winners from around the state for four scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000, top national scholarship.

The two Kentucky winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to the fifth annual Century III National Leadership Seminar in Williamsburg, March 15-16, 1981, to participate in seminars on current issues. In previous years, speakers at these seminars were such notables as news commentators Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, architect/futurist, Buckminster Fuller and the Librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin.

The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Company.

Breck Preparing For Homecoming

Preparations are now underway at University Breckinridge for Homecoming '80, Nov. 17-22.

The week's activities begin Monday, Nov. 17 with a slave sale. At a basketball game with Tollesboro on Tuesday night, the homecoming court will be presented. The next day they will compete in a talent show held during school.

The week will end Saturday, Nov. 22 with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and a dance

at 8:30 p.m. The talent show winner will be crowned queen at the dance.

In an effort to make this the "best homecoming ever," the UBS Student Council is extending a welcome to all alumni. Tickets for the banquet are \$3; for the dance, \$2.50.

For more information and to make reservations, call Carolyn West at 784-6925; Mona Sabie, 784-8174 or Steve Taylor, 783-1290.



Trophy Presentation

Morehead State University's Women's Soccer Club won the recent Louisville Invitational Soccer Tournament and added the top award to their season accomplishments. Presenting the trophy to MSU President Morris L. Norfleet, center, are from left, Dr. Moham-

mad Sabie, coach; Kim Eldridge, Cincinnati junior; Tammie Mason, Port Orchard, Wash. junior; Donna Allen, South Shore junior; Diane Vordenberg, Cincinnati senior; and Dr. Earl Benitez, Head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at MSU.

PIPELINE

Rogers Joins Parade to Endorse Country Clothing

NATIONAL POP MUSIC SCENE

Kenny Rogers has contracted to introduce a line of western wear. The *Kenny Rogers Western Wear Collection* by Karman. It consists of shirts and jeans, retailing at \$30 to \$40 each.

Rogers joins other country artists: Mickey Gilley, Willie Nelson, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, all who endorse various brands of western clothing.

The illustrated biography of Kenny Rogers, *Gambler, Dreamer, Lover*, is now available in book stores. The book was written by Martha Hame. Kenny wants to do his own autobiography soon.

A number of New York City discos are being shut down or changed to "juice bars" resulting from a police crackdown on liquor law license violations.

Even though *2nd Street* remains one of the hottest musicals in New York, a record company has yet agreed to pick up the music for a cast album.

When *Bea Gre*, Maurice Gibb, was kicked off a Concorde plane at a London airport for "being a problem" - he claimed he was only mixing flu pills and wine, thus feeling sick.

Former Eagle, Randy Meisner released his first LP for Epic last week. Current Eagle members, Don Henley and Glen Frey helped out on the title cut. Kim Carnes is also featured on the disk.

Warner Bros. Records may be the first major label to offer 12" EPA to the public. Each recording will hold 4 songs, play at 33 1/3 RPM and retail for \$4.98.

General Mills' Golden Globetrotter will soon offer a record promotion deal with CBS.

NEW TALENT
Former UFO lead guitarist Michael Schenker's "rop debut" with a high "rage" rock edge. The band is currently on a U.S. concert tour.

Artists to be featured on upcoming ABC-TV Friday segments are: Chicago, Heart and Pat Benatar. Bill Anderson, Grand Ole

Opzy star, has been signed as a regular on ABC-TV's daytime *One Life to Live*. He'll start taping for the series in mid-November.

Country veteran, Jimmy Dean, helped a 12-year-old leukemia victim with his \$25,000 medical bill. Dean gathered Roy Clark, Larry Gatlin and other big name artists for a benefit in Sparks, Nev. His boy's home town.

Mick Fleetwood and Stevie Nicks sat in with the USC Trojan Marching Band during halftime recently to help perform *Tusk*.

Johnny Paycheck will portray a dishwasher in the movie, *Take This Job and Shove It*.

John Mitchell makes her acting debut in the movie, *Love*. Her latest album, *Shadows of Light*.

Watch for the *Popeye* motion picture soundtrack to be issued before the first of the year.

Ghost Riders, an unsigned San Francisco rock group, boasts the world's largest string instrument. It's their 300-lb., 12-ft. steel guitar called "The Beam." The instrument was featured on the Star Trek movie soundtrack.

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CHARTS This Week's Top Nat'l Recordings

Top Twenty Pop Singles			Top Ten Country Singles		
This Week	Last Week	Title	This Week	Last Week	Title
1	1	WOMAN IN LOVE	1	1	ON THE ROAD AGAIN
2	2	HIS SO SO SWAY	2	2	THESE FROM THE OXERS OF HAZARD
3	3	LADY	3	3	COULD I HAVE THIS DANCE
4	4	THE WANDERER	4	4	LOVE ME
5	5	NEVER KNEW LOVE LIKE THIS BEFORE	5	5	WANG WANG
6	6	STROBES WINS	6	6	4 WARD TIMES
7	7	I'M COMING OUT	7	7	LUCY I DOLL
8	8	DIANE ROSS	8	8	6 ROCK ME LET
9	9	STAY AWAY FROM ME	9	9	7 BELIEVE IN YOU
10	10	HEAR ME OUT	10	10	8 DON WILKINS
11	11	ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST	11	11	9 MEL TITUS
12	12	LOVELY ONE	12	12	10 I DON'T WANT THAT ANTHOR
13	13	DREAMER	13	13	NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW
14	14	WHIP IT	14	14	HITBOND
15	15	MORE THAN I CAN SAY	15	15	HITBOND
16	16	YOU'VE GOT THAT LOVIN' FEELING	16	16	HITBOND
17	17	UPSIDE DOWN	17	17	HITBOND
18	18	LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO ME	18	18	HITBOND
19	19	I'M ALRIGHT	19	19	HITBOND
20	20	BRIEV MY LIFE AWAIT	20	20	HITBOND

Top Ten Pop Albums & Tapes		
This Week	Last Week	Title
1	1	GUILTY
2	2	ONE STEP CLOSER
3	3	THE RIVER
4	4	GREATEST HITS
5	5	THE GAME
6	6	CRIMES OF PASSION
7	7	FANS
8	8	BLACK IN BLACK
9	9	THOUGH
10	10	GREATEST HITS

Top Ten R&B / Soul Singles		
This Week	Last Week	Title
1	1	MASTER BLASTER
2	2	MOSE BOUNCE TO THE QUINCE
3	3	LOVELY ONE
4	4	FORN FOR JAMAICA
5	5	LET ME TALK TO YOU
6	6	WHOSE DO WE WRONG
7	7	I'M COMING OUT
8	8	LET ME BE YOUR ANGEL
9	9	LET ME BE YOUR ANGEL
10	10	ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST

Top Five Songs at the Discos		
This Week	Last Week	Title
1	1	I CAN'T FAKE THE FEELING
2	2	IF YOU COULD READ MY MIND
3	3	SHOOT YOUR BEST SHOT
4	4	PRIVATE DANDY
5	5	NEED-YOU

Top Five Jazz Albums		
This Week	Last Week	Title
1	1	GIVE ME THE NIGHT
2	2	CIVILIZED EVIL
3	3	LOVE APPROACH
4	4	THIS TIME
5	5	RHAPSODY AND BLUES

Martin's DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.
"The NEW LOOK In Downtown Morehead"

**Bike-A-Thon
Winners Announced**

Marquetta Wallace of Clearfield and Tammy Lewis of Morehead were the long distance champions in the bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital held recently in Clearfield.

Tammy traveled 32 miles and Marquetta, 31 to earn from sponsors \$88 and \$68, respectively.

Both received shoe roller skates.

Nearly \$500 was raised by the event. Participants earning enough money for the research facility to win t-shirts were:

Alison White, Angie Planck, Valerie Planck, Anita Litton, Donnie Pettit, Len Grey, Floyd Burton, David Bentley, and Larry Law. Law also earned a backpack.

Sponsors were Joe and Patty White.



A Mock Debate

The debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan may have been a key factor in Tuesday's presidential election. The American History class at Rowan County High got a chance to see how a debate should be conducted as it staged this mock debate this week. Wes White represented Gov. Reagan and Jeff Patrick filled in for President Carter. Randy Eldridge served as moderator.

**Seniors Wanting
Officer Scholarships
Should Apply Now**

High school seniors who are interested in beginning their college careers with Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps' Four-Year College Scholarships should apply this fall.

Applications for four-year scholarship starting in the 1981-82 academic year must be submitted to Air Force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. by Jan. 15.

About 1500 college freshmen will start their college classes tuition-free this fall as members of Air Force ROTC. A four-year scholarship provides for payment of full tuition, books and most fees, plus a \$100 monthly stipend during the academic year.

According to Col. Hugh D. McCracken Jr., Air Force ROTC students interested in Air Force ROTC scholarships should contact their high school guidance counselors or the Professor of Aerospace Studies at a local college or university hosting Air Force ROTC, or they can write to the Office of Public Affairs, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112.

Third Grade Poet Wins State Contest

Niki Jones of Salt Lick won first prize in the KSPS Poetry Contest. Her poem, "Song of the Hills' Eyes" was entered in the "Through a Child's Eyes" category for elementary students.

Niki is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Conley of Morehead and the daughter of Robert Jones of Morehead.

Brandenburg

Her first place poem has been published in the Pegasus Book of Prize Winning Poems of the KSPS Contest.

She attributes her love of poetry to her third grade teacher, Mrs. Nida J. Ingram of Salt Lick Elementary School.

School Menus

Rowan County

- Monday, November 10, 1980
Pizza, cole slaw, buttered corn, oatmeal cake.
- Tuesday, November 11, 1980
Hot dogs with sauce, potato salad, buttered peas, bun, jello with fruit.
- Wednesday, November 12, 1980
Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apple sauce.
- Thursday, November 13, 1980
peanut butter or pimento cheese sandwich, chili with beans, mixed fruit, crackers or white bread.
- Friday, November 14, 1980
Macaroni with cheese, cole slaw, green beans, hot rolls, graham crackers with peanut butter.



Niki Jones

Attending with her a banquet at the Rosemont Holiday Inn in Louisville Oct. 25 were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Jones of Salt Lick and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Jones II and son Craig of

Forum Planned

The University Breckinridge School Parents Advisory Board will hold a parents' forum on Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the UBS auditorium.

Charlie Morgan, chairman of the communications committee, said that all parents who are interested in the school and its direction should attend.

**Kindergarten Students
End Transportation Unit**

Kindergarten students in Linda Coyle's class at University Breckinridge have completed a unit on transportation.

Recently the 39 students visited the Morehead Fire Station and had their picture taken while on a fire truck.

The grandparents of Mickey Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, owners of the Dairy Queen, treated everyone to ice cream and Halloween goodie bags.

Parents accompanying the students were Jeanie Huie and Connie Gardner.

The transportation study was the student teaching unit of Linda Baumgardner and Tsensya Kiser of Morehead State University.



They're Peppy

University Breckinridge varsity cheerleaders were awarded the Foothills Basketball Tournament yell-squad trophy. The girls were judged with Bath, McClinton, Elliott and Menfee Counties, under Kentucky Association of Pep Organizational Sponsors standards. First row from left are: Deanne Foberson, Lara Fannin, Sheri Sluss, Cara Mayhew and Stephanie Young. Second row, Deanna Boyd, Mee Griffith, Angela Grindstaff, Jamie Lester and Danita Saxton. Gal Russell is sponsor. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

Breckinridge

- Monday, November 10, 1980
Beef hoggie sandwich, french fries, macaroni and tomatoes, peach half, choice of milk.
- Tuesday, November 11, 1980
Grilled cheese sandwich, cheddar cheese puff's, green beans, applesauce, ice cream sandwich, choice of milk.
- Wednesday, November 12, 1980
Vegetable beef soup with crackers, 1/2 peanut butter and 1/2 pimento cheese sandwich, marble cake, apricots, choice of milk.
- Thursday, November 13, 1980
Pizza, garden salad, corn, fresh banana, peanuts, choice of milk.
- Friday, November 14, 1980
Hot dogs with meat sauce, potato tots, green beans, chocolate oatmeal cookies, choice of milk.
- Monday, November 17, 1980
pizza Burger on bun, cottage fries, macaroni and cheese, fresh fruit salad, choice of milk.
- Tuesday, November 18, 1980
Meat loaf with tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, green beans, hot biscuits with butter, wander bar, choice of milk.
- Wednesday, November 19, 1980
Turkey roll with gravy on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, peach half, choice of milk.
- Thursday, November 20, 1980
Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple chunks, yellow cake, choice of milk.
- Friday, November 21, 1980
Beef BBQ sandwich, cole slaw, french fries, broken glass dessert, choice of milk.

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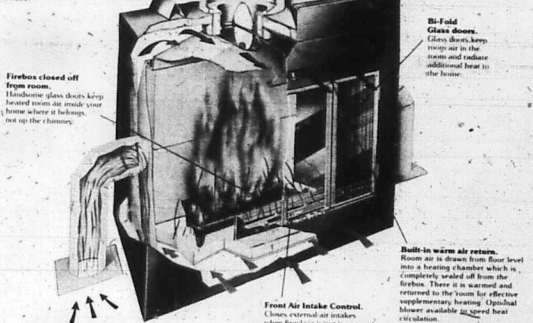
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The Morehead News

S. C. Van Curen

Agree Or Not . . .

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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A-12

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1980

Pension Fair Play

Should the ex-wife of a retired military man get a cut of his pension? To answer the question, one must examine the basic premises of alimony.

The instances of extravagant -- and often unjustified -- alimony awards get the most attention. Nearly any reasonable person would concede that reform is needed to prevent such abuses. Not all divorce settlements fall into that category, though. Many wives of corporate and government officials give up an opportunity of careers of their own to work for their husbands' success. (They may even surrender careers already in progress.)

Until recent changes in the system, wives of foreign service officers were routinely expected to engage in consular and embassy functions.

Their performance was even considered in their husbands' evaluations.

Is there any reason to think that military wives have had it any different? When the admiral or general's wife speaks, do not the wives of captains and lieutenants respond? Further, with all the moving military men are likely to do, what possible career of their own could their spouses have?

Why should retired military men be a class apart from civilians, that they need not share their wealth as others must under similar circumstances?

If it is right for anyone to share his income with his ex-wife, it is right for retired military men, too.

Atomic Fire

The foolish Carter administration decision to send enriched uranium to unstable India seems positively sage in comparison to the French government's continued providing of atomic fuel to warring Iraq.

Not only is Iraq a volatile country with history of greater sympathy to the Soviet Union than to the West, but its atomic research plant has already been struck by Iranian rockets.

What sane government sends atomic fuel to an erratic government for use in a plant that is the target of rockets launched by a fanatical enemy?

France may take assurance in the fact that Iraq signed the non-proliferation treaty, but treaties have often been broken and Iraq may, indeed, decide to build an atomic bomb. At Washington's urging, Paris tried to substitute low grade uranium that could not be used for weapons, but Iraq refused.

Even if we believe Iraq will not build atomic weapons with the material gained from France, there are plenty of other cogent reasons to suspend shipments of atomic supplies to Iraq. France is playing with radioactive fire and we all may get burned.

Infertile Thinking

British author, critic and journalist Malcolm Muggeridge once commented that he knew the world had gone mad when he heard of the hoopla made over the first successful "testtube baby" birth in a year in which a million abortions were performed.

Muggeridge's observations seem appropriate in light of an announcement that National Institutes of Health researchers have created an operation to cure infertility caused by blocked Fallopian tubes.

There is an inherent human vanity in us that causes us to want to carry on our lines. We wish to pass on our genes to posterity, but how many of us really possess any traits so rare and valuable that society would suffer if we did not bear children? Even if we have such character-

istics, there is no guarantee that the genes for them will be present in our children. On the other hand, we can teach traits of character and behavior to adopted children. The degree to which a child's potential intelligence is realized is influenced by environment. An intelligent couple can see to it that its adopted children will learn to use more of their innate ability than might otherwise be the case.

With untold numbers of potential lives being tossed away, does it make sense to spend invaluable research time and huge amounts of money to cater to human vanity? Regardless of one's opinion of abortion, it must surely seem absurd to spend fortunes on abortions on women who wish to dispose of the fetuses they are carrying while scientists labor to make it possible for other women to produce children.

Insulating Auto Workers

Restrictions on the importing of foreign cars into the United States would cost consumers more money and lessen American manufacturers' incentive to improve their products. Further, it would force Americans to subsidize the salaries of auto workers whose pay runs a reported 30 percent to 50 percent above the average U.S. industrial wage.

According to a recent Wall Street Journal report, American workers got a 10 percent pay raise last year. Japanese auto workers got less than a 7 percent increase, but their productivity climbed 8 percent last year. American car workers' productivity fell last year.

Admittedly, the 10 percent increase the auto workers got did not keep pace with inflation, but in hard times what right do they have to expect to be insulated from inflation? Very few of us can avoid the effects of inflation, why should this highly paid group do so?

The demand for American cars has been declining, partly because of their inefficient use of fuel, partly because of their high purchase price. That purchase price is partly due to the wages earned by those who assemble the cars. Further increases will weaken the market even more.

Investing in the Future

While we are the subject of American-Japanese comparisons, consider the difference in investment in research and development made by the two countries.

The United States' economic success was based not just on abundant natural resources, but on inventiveness and innovation. American technology set a standard for the world. America produced good quality products faster and cheaper more often than anyone else.

U.S. lead in this area has been slipping.

while Japan has long since left behind her reputation as the manufacturer of cheap junk. Perhaps a clue to this trend lies in a statement by Harvard sociologist Ezra F. Vogel, quoted in The Wall Street Journal. "The proportion of research and development going into research and development has been falling in the United States but rising rapidly in Japan."

American industry cannot afford to rest upon its research laurels.

FRANKFORT — This isn't the year for Kentuckians to vote on state constitutional amendments although the 1980 legislature approved two to go before the voters.

In 1981 Kentuckians will determine whether sheriffs, the governor and other state constitutional officers may serve successive terms. The voters also will have an opportunity to approve extending the homestead exemption act to totally disabled homeowners.

The tax exemption started out several years ago at \$6,000 per homestead, but a later amendment increased the amount by tying it to inflation. Last year it was more than \$10,000.

Altogether 34 propositions were offered as constitutional amendments, but only two were approved since that is the maximum that may be voted one at any one time under Kentucky's constitution.

The amendment to allow the sheriff to succeed himself has been before the voters several times, but has failed. House Bill 14 started out in the 1980 session pertaining to the sheriff's office only, but it was amended March 25 to include the governor, lieutenant governor and other constitutional officers. The amendment was put on in the Senate after it had passed the House. It passed the House March 18 by a vote of 62 to 30. The bill passed the Senate March 29 by a vote of 24 to 9 including the amendments. The House concurred with the Senate's amendments March 31.

The interesting part is that the governor let it become law without his signature.

The constitutional limitation on the sheriff and state-wide elective officials gave birth to the practice of musical chairs in the Capitol and has caused

sheriffs to challenge other county officials when their terms end.

At various times politicians have presented the argument that a governor does not have sufficient time in four years to carry through an effective program for the state.

Other state elected officials just run for another office. Two present officials successful at the musical chairs game are State Treasurer Drexel Davis and Secretary of State Frances Jones Mills. James Graham moved from Supt. of Public Instruction to State Auditor and Martha Layne Collins moved from Clerk of the Court of Appeals to lieutenant governor.

One legislator on the inside pushing the bill to permit sheriffs to succeed themselves said Gov. Brown threatened to veto the bill if the governor's office was not included to permit a second term. The bill was then amended to allow all constitutional officers to serve a second term if elected.

This legislator is not opposed to the idea of elected officials, including the governor, to be able to be elected to two terms in office in succession, but he was opposed to the bill applying to the governor in office at the time it goes before the people.

His opposition is based on the power of the governor to threaten a veto, as he was opposed to the bill applying to the governor in office at the time it goes before the people.

The homestead exemption that will appear on the ballot next year appears as a fair and just since persons age 65 and over are allowed the deduction and that farm land is permitted to be assessed for agriculture usage instead of its market value.

Kentuckians haven't provided a history of favoring constitutional amendments. More have traditionally failed than have passed.



Letters Welcome

The Morehead News welcomes letters to the editor. We feel that this column provides our readers a viable and effective alternative to disseminating 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 in 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.

Commission Sets 1981 Racing Dates

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sunday thoroughbred racing may begin for the first time in Kentucky in January, 1981, at Latonia Race Course near Florence, 12 miles south of Cincinnati.

The Kentucky State Racing Commission Wednesday voted unanimously to permit Sunday thoroughbred racing on a pilot basis early next year at Latonia.

Also discussed Wednesday was the possibility of having Sunday racing start at the northern Kentucky track this December, but 1980's racing dates were set in late 1979.

The Kentucky General Assembly authorized Sunday thoroughbred racing in 1978, but until Wednesday, the commission had unanimously voted to deny state tracks' requests for Sunday racing dates.

The commission had five members in 1979, but the panel was increased to nine members this year by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Only two of the previous commission members were retained.

The strongest opposition to Sunday racing has come from three Baptist church groups in the area near near Churchill Downs. The commission also has on file approximately 600 letters opposing Sunday racing.

Five Louisville women who said they were opposed to Sunday racing attended Wednesday's commission meeting, but were not given the opportunity to speak.

Churchill Downs and Latonia both applied earlier this year for Sunday racing dates, and spokesmen for Ellis Park, near Henderson, said the western Kentucky track would go along with the commission's decision. Ellis Park had applied for Sunday racing in 1979 but did not reapply. When pilot Sunday racing is held next year, Latonia Racecourse will be closed one day during the week. Latonia spokesman said a decision will be made later on whether the track will remain dark on Mondays or Tuesdays.

Here are the 1981 racing dates for all Kentucky thoroughbred tracks:

Latonia will race 130 days from Thursday, Jan. 1 through Thursday, April 2, 11 days with Thursday Sept. 10 through Thursday, Oct. 9, and finally Monday, Nov. 30, through Wednesday, Dec. 31. The track will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 25.

Racing will be held at Ellis Park Thursday, July 2 through Monday, Sept. 7, a total of 58 days.

Keeneland Race Track will race a total of 81 days with Sunday racing, and be closed on Good Friday and Mondays. Keeneland's spring meeting will be from Friday, April 3 through Friday, April 25. Keeneland's fall meeting will be from Saturday, Oct. 10 through Saturday, Oct. 31.

Churchill Downs will race 79 days and consider Sunday racing. The Downs will be open from Saturday, April 25, through Saturday, June 27. Then from Monday, Nov. 2 through Saturday, Nov. 29. (There will change if Sunday racing is inaugurated at the Downs.)



Lame Duck Session May Be Short And Unproductive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the new Senate firmly under Republican control and the House governed only by a shaky Democratic majority, the lame duck session of the current Congress promises to be short and unproductive despite a pile of pending legislation.

The lame duck session — now being called the "dead duck" session — begins Nov. 12 with numerous bills still hanging, including the fiscal 1981 budget and the new Reagan-era Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., now No. 2 in the House GOP leadership and a candidate for the top spot in the new House, suggested that all remaining legislation be postponed until the new Reagan-era Congress meets next year, with the government continuing to run under a temporary continuing resolution.

"I would think we would have to explore the possibility of a caretaker resolution," said Michel in a telephone interview from his Peoria home.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who vowed he would be re-elected and become majority leader of the new Senate, said he would like to work on the budget and major appropriations bills now, but put off any other substantive legislation — including a tax cut — until the new 97th Congress next year.

Congress has given final action to none of the appropriations bills that are necessary to run the government during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Nor has it passed a budget resolution for the current fiscal year.

Democrats would like to complete action on all of this legislation, then disavow what clearly would find passage by the conservative new Congress, including a three-year extension of the Legal Services Program.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia even talked Wednesday of passing a tax cut bill during the lame duck session.

However, top Democratic leaders and staff members conceded that it would be impossible to do in the lame duck session any more than the Republicans want to do. A Senate filibuster easily could tie up that body, and the GOP House minority has often illustrated its ability to delay legislation despite a commanding Democratic majority.

"Hell, Baker's going to win," said a top House Democratic source. "They've got too many ways to stop us."

The Senate, which was controlled 59-41 by Democrats, was dramatically reversed to a 53-47 Republican majority in Tuesday's elections.

The House, although remaining in Democratic hands, fell from a 273-159 Democratic stronghold (with three vacancies) to a less commanding 242-192 majority with one independent who probably will organize with the Democrats.

Despite the numbers, the Democratic majority is deceptive because many Democrats often cross party lines to vote with conservative Republicans, and many of those defeated in the elections were liberal to moderate. The liberals' and moderates who were elected often had such slim margins that they will be far more cautious.

For Republicans, congressional leadership is a new experience. They have controlled neither house of Congress for 26 years. Dwight Eisenhower had a Republican Congress only during the first two of his eight years in office.

A complicating factor is that one house will be under GOP control, the other under Democratic control.

Americans Made A Turn To The Right Tuesday

Washington, the nation and the world looked today for the meaning of America's "turn to the right" 1980 election that put Ronald Reagan into the White House and a conservative Republican majority into the U.S. Senate.

The nation's capital, which has seen 39 presidents come and go in the last 189 years, awaited the arrival of the triumphant Republicans with detachment that masked belowthe-

surface jockeying for preferred places in the new administration.

Across the country, the voters waited for concrete evidence of the change they mandated in giving Reagan a crushing electoral vote landslide and, for the first time in a quarter century, partial GOP control of Congress.

And foreign governments watched with varying degrees of interest and anxiety for signs of change in the American role in world affairs,

especially in the U.S. approach to the Soviet and Chinese superpowers.

The first indications could come quickly: Reagan conferred Wednesday with running mate George Bush and scheduled his first news conference as president-elect this afternoon (2 p.m. EST) in Los Angeles.

President Carter talked to reporters in the White House Wednesday before taking some time off. He made clear there were still some accomplishments on his agenda in the 10 weeks left before he rides with Reagan to the inauguration stands on Capitol Hill Jan. 20.

"I will do everything I can to work with Governor Reagan," the defeated Democrat said. "But I will be president for the next 2 1/2 months until he takes

office." Carter specifically mentioned continuation of his efforts to free the American hostages in Iran, which has made the first concrete proposals for their release since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized a year ago.

Carter did not offer his own predictions of what would change under Reagan, except to say, "I have a firm belief that Governor Reagan will do his utmost to keep the peace."

That issue was of vital interest abroad, where Reagan's campaign proposal to junk the SALT II treaty and seek a better arms limitation agreement with Russia had caused some concern.

Most of the major U.S. allies offered what diplomatic observers called "pro-

forma" congratulations to Reagan, with perhaps the most enthusiastic coming from Britain's Conservative Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher. The Soviet Union pledged continued efforts to maintain good relations, but said the fate of SALT II was a factor China, which was upset early in the campaign by Reagan's proposal to improve U.S. relations with Taiwan, issued a rather blunt warning against harming the current Peking-Washington ties.

The last trickle of returns Wednesday gave Reagan Arkansas' six electoral votes and confirmed what had become a soundly clear shortly after sunset Tuesday — Reagan had won the biggest first term electoral vote victory in his-

By carrying 44 states, the former California governor amassed 489 electoral votes, 299 more than Carter's 49, from six states and the District of Columbia. Franklin Roosevelt in 1936 and Richard Nixon in 1972 had bigger wins, but both were for second terms. Reagan's final total was three votes higher than Lyndon Johnson's 1964 victory over Barry Goldwater.

The News Election Service popular vote total, with 99 percent of the nation's 178,591 precincts reported, was Reagan 43,209,016 or 51 percent; Carter 34,821,096, or 41 percent; and independent John Anderson 5,381,710 or 7 percent. Among the minor party candidates, Libertarian Ed Clark had 881,782 or 1 percent, and Barry Com-

(Continued on back page)



Sorghum Making

Mary Thompson, right, Owingsville graduate student at Morehead State University, gives Christal Donahue of Morgan Fork a helping hand during recent sorghum making at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex.



The only example of a visored military helmet found in the New World was unearthed in 1979 at the 1619 Wolstenholme settlement 10 miles from Jamestown, Virginia.

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Carter Takes Time Off To Consider Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is taking a few days off at Camp David to ponder his future outside the White House and to make plans for a smooth transition of power to Ronald Reagan.

But he made it clear in an Oval Office meeting with White House reporters before taking off for the mountaintop hideaway Wednesday that he is still in charge and will be until Jan. 20.

"I'm going to stay at Camp David off and on, probably, for about a week," Carter said, adding he would be returning to the White House several times to meet with his advisers.

Carter designated White House chief of staff Jack Watson to stay in touch with Reagan's transition team and to ease the way for a Reagan presidency.

He said he is preparing an agenda of the bases he must touch before leaving office, including preparation for a special session of Congress this month.

He also will be meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Nov. 13, hoping to keep the Middle East peace momentum going.

"I feel very much at ease and look forward to getting a few days rest, and I want to go out of this office in 2½ months and make this, hopefully, the best 2½ months of the whole administration," he said.

He said he and his wife Rosalynn will have "a chance to talk about what we want to do."

Carter appeared to have no major

regrets and he hopes that his achievements, particularly in foreign policy, will become more clear to the American people as the years go on. He said he did not think the election was a rejection of him personally.

He seems to be at peace with himself and looking forward to his future after the White House and writing his memoirs.

He said he believes that Reagan, despite campaign promises, will be hamstrung by many of the same problems he faced, including "inexorable historical movements that we don't have control over — as we formerly did."

Carter said he did not think the presidency itself is in trouble, saying it is "still strong and intact."

"If we have failed I think it's in not getting across to the public the significance of these key issues that we have addressed," he said.

Asked if he was looking forward to being free of the burden, he said, "Well, in a way. Yes, I think ... the constancy of the responsibility on a president. There's no way to escape day or night."

"Somewhere in the world something is going on about which you have to be concerned," he added. "I have not found it to be onerous. It has been a very gratifying experience for me. I've looked forward to each day with anticipation. I've never approached even the most serious crisis with a sense of dread and ... but obviously for someone

else to be dealing with the routine duties will be a relief.

"And I'd like to contemplate about history and perspective and where our

Right Turn

(Continued from previous page)

moner of the Citizens Party had 221,102 or less than 1 percent.

While Reagan's thundering electoral majority surprised most pollsters and pundits, the Republican Senate takeover was the real shocker to a political community that had grown used to Democratic domination of Congress.

Not since 1956 have the Republicans controlled anything except their own cloakrooms on Capitol Hill, and Tuesday the voters gave the GOP a net gain of 12 new senators.

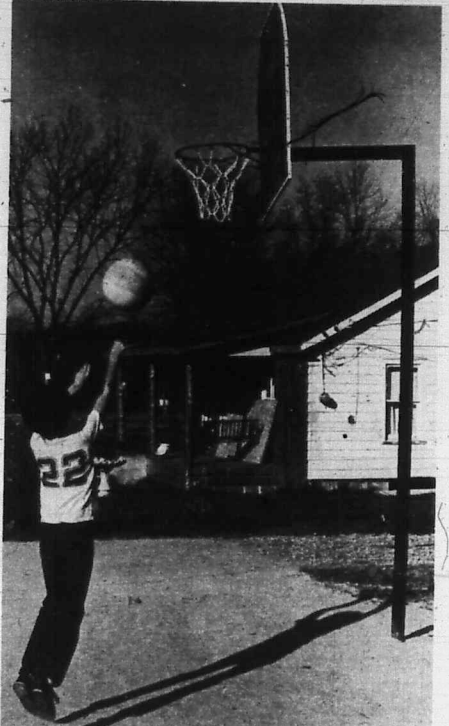
That will give the Republicans a 53-47 edge in the Senate and the power to name the president pro tempore — next in line for the presidency behind the vice president and the speaker of the

house — and all committee chairmen. Sen. Strom Thurmond, like the president-elect a converted Democrat, is in line for the pro tem job as the Republican senator with the longest total service.

The final Senate contest was settled Wednesday when Arizona re-elected Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate who was locked in a tight race with his Democratic challenger.

The House remained Democratic hands, 242-192. The Republicans made a net gain of 33 seats, 11 more than Dwight Eisenhower brought in with his 1952 presidential victory but three fewer than the Democratic House gain in Johnson's 1964 landslide.

DON'T MISS AN ISSUE THE MOREHEAD NEWS



Time Off
Zane Warren, 12, son of Wayne and Clara Warren of Farmers enjoyed his Tuesday election day vacation from school with some outdoor activity near the Bluestone precinct. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Judge Won't Delay Stamper-Link Trial

LEXINGTON — A motion to postpone the trial of State Sen. Woodrow Stamper (D-West Liberty) and Lexington real estate agent Robert F. Link was overruled Monday by U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr.

The trial will begin Nov. 17 as scheduled.

It is the first to result from the work of a special federal grand jury which since mid-1979 has been investigating alleged corruption in state government.

The jury indicted Stamper and Link on July 25 on charges of conspiracy, extortion and mail fraud in connection with the state's 1977 purchase of the Hidden Valley resort in Powell County.

In addition, Stamper is charged with signing false income tax returns.

Both Stamper and Link have pleaded innocent.

The jury's term expires Dec. 13 and a U.S. Justice Department attorney said last month that the prosecutors expect to present a series of proposed indictments to the grand jury before then.

Any action by the grand jury could occur during the Stamper-Link trial.

The delay had been asked in a prosecution motion on grounds that the publicity from any indictments could adversely affect the rights of the defendants and the prosecution.

Judge Moynahan said Monday that in view of the federal speedy trial act and the defendants' opposition, he could not postpone the trial on the basis of circumstances that might or might not occur.

Moynahan said that the jury is not the "captive" of the Justice Department

attorneys.

He added that if the situation outlined by the prosecutors does occur during the trial, it will have to be dealt with then.

Among alternatives apparently available to the prosecution would be to seek to extend the life of the grand jury until after the Stamper-Link trial ends.

However, after Tuesday's hearing, Justice Department attorney Joseph Lawless declined comment on that idea or other possible actions.

The speedy trial act calls for a trial to begin 70 days after arraignment, although certain time spent on pre-trial motions is not counted.

The speedy trial act trial is expected to last four to eight weeks.

Ambulance Grants Awarded

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation has awarded a \$200,000 federal highway safety grant to the Department for Human Resources to distribute to 20 ambulances to distribute to ambulance services across the state. In 1979, vehicle accidents caused 902 deaths and about 45,000 injuries in Kentucky. With the increasing rate of vehicle accidents in the state, an increased number of ambulances is needed, according to department officials. The new ambulances will bring Kentucky's total to 303 or about 73 percent of the estimated need.

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Facing Change

John Will Holbrook Jr., left, and Howard Hiltbrand, worked to tear down this awning at Imperial Cleaners Wednesday. Holbrook, owner of the company, said he plans to put up a new awning with a different slope. The work is part of a general upgrading of the appearance of the dry cleaning business located on east First Street. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

About 15 million people in the United States now commute to work in carpools or vanpools.

Of the 106 water-related fatalities in Kentucky during 1979, 97 were males and nine were females.

Cancer Hopeline

Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network
Hogge Building, First Floor
120 Normal Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
(606) 784-4258

Q. What happens when someone has cancer of the skin?

A. Cancers of the skin usually have no early symptoms beyond the appearance of a lump or mole that is painless but steadily enlarges. Such symptoms may indicate basal- or squamous cell cancers of the epidermis (outside layer of the skin). An ulceration, bleeding or rapid change in the appearance of a mole may indicate melanoma, the second type of skin cancer. Melanomas arise from the pigment cells (melanocytes) scattered in the deepest portion of the epidermis. These melanocytes give the skin its color.

In basal and squamous cell cancers, the surgeon removes the tumor and a relatively small portion of surrounding healthy tissue. When a melanoma is present, the surgeon removes the tumor and a wide area of healthy skin around and below the tumor. Lymph nodes in the area may also be removed if the melanoma has penetrated deep into the dermis (inner layer of skin).

Cancers of the skin occur most frequently in fair-complexioned people and among those who work outdoors, such as farmers, sailors, and construction workers. They also strike employees in the chemical industry, particularly those who handle distillation and fractionalization products of coal, oil, shale, lignite, and petroleum. Basal and squamous cell cancers generally occur in adults over the age of 50. Melanomas tend to occur in adults between 50 and 60. Basal and squamous cell cancers are caused by various oils, coal tars, pitch, creosote, nitrate, arsenic, beryllium, nickel, and over 500 chemical compounds. They are also caused by excessive exposure to sunlight and radiation. These cancers also frequently develop in people who have a rare skin disease known as xeroderma pigmentosum and in those who have keratosis (scaly thickening in small areas of the skin).

In addition, melanomas may be caused by excessive exposure to sunlight. For further information about skin cancers or for answers to your other cancer questions, call the Hopeline or our toll free number 1-800-432-8321, or write us at 915 South Limestone, Lexington, KY 40536.

The Morehead News

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1980

Section B



Election Day Duty

It was cold, windy and he didn't have any business. But Bill Adams, a Wolfe County sophomore at Morehead State University, still kept his vending business open at the Courthouse Tuesday. Bill was doing the work as a pledge for STE fraternity. One of Bill's customers was overheard to remark that the coffee was only lukewarm. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

FIREBOSS Fireplace Inserts and Freestanding Stoves

HOW IS THE BRAWNY BOSS DESIGNED?

HEATING CHAMBERS - The Brawny Boss pulls out the most heat while using the least wood, because it uses the three hottest double wall chambers to transfer the heat - the bottom, the top, and the back. Most inserts use the back and the cooler sides only, resulting in poorer performance. The Brawny Boss sides are completely firebricked to prevent heat loss through the sides.

FOUR DRAFT CONTROLS - The Brawny Boss has two extra upper draft controls that aid in starting your fire quicker, provide a secondary air supply, and help prevent smoking.

SMOKE BAFFLE SYSTEM - The Brawny Boss smoke baffle is formed at a 27 degree angle to maximize heat production and economy before the exhaust goes up the chimney.

TEMPERED FIREBRICK LINING - The firebrick lining not only helps protect the metal, but it also insures an abundance of extra heat retention, even though the fire may be almost out.

FIRESCREEN AND DAMPER - An attractive snap-in fire screen is provided for burning with the doors open. The convenient damper control is used to maximize the heat output when burning with the door open.

... your 'boss' benefits ...

Heavy American Steel (both 1/4" and 3/4") is used to insure the maximum in heat distribution and many, many years of service to the owner.

Solid welding in the "BOSS" and "FIREBOSS" stoves allows no air in the firebox; all air flow is controlled by a positive dampening system, conveniently located in the front of the unit.

"BOSS" and "FIREBOSS" stoves use one third less fuel and provide much more heat retention than the conventional grate type, automatic dampening stove.

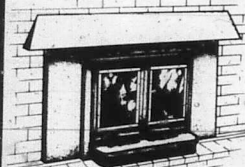
"BOSS" and "FIREBOSS" stoves will burn from a minimum of eight hours up to sixteen hours on one load of fuel. Units with built-in circulating fans will heat up to 3500 sq. ft.

All units have standard exhaust pipe fittings, and feature one or more cooking and warming surfaces for the energy saving home maker.



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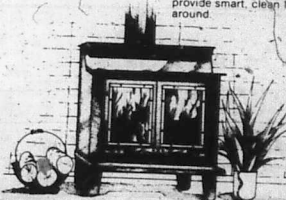
QUALITY MAKES US LAST...AND LAST AND LAST AND LAST...



Designer-inspired good looks plus features engineered for fantastic efficiency.

Investing in a Thor Freestanding Stove or Fireplace Insert makes sense for your home. Besides the meticulously-crafted beauty of each Thor woodburning appliance, you'll find quality construction features unequalled anywhere. Double-pane glass doors offer increased efficiency and safety as well as permitting full viewing of your crackling fire. And, Thor stoves and fireplace inserts are UL tested and listed for further safety assurance. Roll-formed corners provide smart, clean lines all around.

- Other features include:
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- *Firebrick lining.
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- *Solid brass appointments, rosewood finished door handles.
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- *Optional hood available for insert - a further touch of brass!



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Agricultural Highlights: Rainfall early in the week limited farm activity, but weather was clear and sunny during the latter half of the week, allowing 4.2 days suitable for field work. Major farm activities were harvesting corn and soybeans, sowing fall wheat and stripping tobacco where conditions were suitable. Soil moisture as of Friday was reported 39 percent short, 58 percent adequate and 7 percent excessive.

Tobacco: Burley tobacco stripping made good progress the early part of the week and is currently estimated at 20 percent complete, which is average and only 1 percent behind last year. With corn and soybean harvest winding down in many areas, the next time burley comes into case most growers will be ready to strip. As stripping progresses, the opinions on burley yield continue to be highly variable. Generally growers feel that the crop is heavier and of better quality than last year. Reports of tobacco being prepared for market by baling are common, especially in the Lexington and Shelbyville areas.

Corn: Corn harvest is virtually complete in the major corn growing areas. Statewide harvest stands at 91 percent complete, well ahead of last year's 76 percent complete and the five year average of 75 percent. Reporters indicate that about 60 percent of the corn use. Another 12 percent is stored in off-farm storage. The remaining corn is being sold at harvest time. The current market and future market are both strong for white and yellow corn.

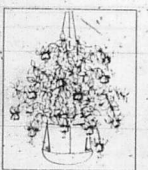
Soybeans: With corn harvest nearing completion in western counties, full attention has been turned to soybeans, and many farmers are now finished on soybeans. Statewide, 83 percent of the soybean crop has been harvested, well ahead of the average of 65 percent and last year's 68 percent complete. Reports on yield continue to be highly variable, and are generally poor in far western areas and better as you move eastward. Overall yield will be substantially below last year's record yields. (The state estimate as of October 1, 1980 was 23.0 bushels per acre.)

Wheat: Wheat seeding is 82 percent complete, well ahead of seeding as of this date last year, when only 69 percent had been seeded. Seeding is reported to be up sharply in the major wheat growing areas. Dry weather has caused some problem with germination. Condition of wheat is generally good. Rains have caused some fence pastures to green up, but overall, pastures remain in only fair condition.

Weather Week Ending Sunday, November 3, 1980: Precipitation the first half of the week averaged from around 1 inch in portions of the east to 8 inch over the west. Skies were mostly clear during latter half of the week. Temperatures were well below normal early in the period and warmed to normal by the end of the period. Temperatures averaged 44 to 48 degrees, or around 5 degrees below normal.

GARDEN Fuchsias A Cool Temperature Plant

Fuchsias, commonly called Ladies' eardrops, are related to the Onagraceae family and originated in Haiti and Santo Domingo. The free hanging flowers on flexible stems, resemble ladies' pendant earrings with bright red trumpets dangling from deep purple cups. Unlike most house plants, fuchsias require cool, damp temperatures. Under proper conditions they will bloom throughout the year. Pot in a mixture of three parts leaf mold to one part well rotted manure and sand. Place in a bright location with good air circulation. Cool temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees during the day and fifty degrees at night are needed for root success in growing plant. Humidity should be thirty-five percent or more.



Fuchsias can be propagated by rooting soft cuttings in the spring or can be grown from seed. Water frequently to keep the soil evenly moist and apply plant food often for continuous growth. Fuchsias attractive foliage and flowers are suitable for hanging baskets.



FROM GAS TO GRAIN - Herschel Webster operates his out-powered rice planting machine while reforesting 50 acres in north Georgia for Georgia-Pacific Corp. He developed this two-horsepower model to counter galloping gas prices.

Dietetic Association Has Fall Workshop

Nancy Graham, instructor in Food Service and Dietetics at Morehead State University, along with eight students attended the Kentucky Dietetic Association's Fall Workshop in Cave City, Ky. with Shirley Gibbs, KDA president/presiding.

A variety of speakers and topics of interest to dietitians and other related health professionals were presented. Five hours of continuing education credit was available for American Dietetic Association Members.

Speakers and topics included Dr. James O'Donnell, Assistant Director of Pharmacy at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center and Instructor in Pharmacology at Rush University, Chicago, Ill. Dr. O'Donnell has an M.S. in Clinical Nutrition and discussed drug/nutrient interactions. He belongs to numerous professional organizations, is a consultant for many educational programs and has published works in several professional journals.

Registered Dietitian Darlene Forester, Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky presented a session entitled "Nutrition on Fallacy Island" with the help of Nancy Tullis, R.D. and Myrna Wesley, R.D. Dr. Forester is an Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition and an Assistant Extension Professor in Home Economics at the University.

The Program Director of Cardiac Rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital in Detroit evaluated the myths of misconceptions of weight control. Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D. is also an Assistant Professor of Physiology at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Franklin has had many publications in various professional journals and writes a regular newspaper column dealing with exercise, health and preventive medicine.

The beneficial effects of high carbohydrate, high fiber diets for insulin-treated diabetics were examined by Beverly J. Seiling, R.D. Mrs. Seiling is the Renal/Metabolic Dietitian at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. She is a member of several related professional groups including the Council on Renal Nutrition of the National Kidney Foundation and has served as a speaker in many other professional programs.



NOV. 10-16, 1980

It's somewhat forlorn with the leaves all gone. Prune your grapevines now. Margaret Mead died Nov. 15, 1978. First quarter of the moon Nov. 15. Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 49 minutes. Mason-Dixon Line began Nov. 15, 1765. Dow-Jones over 1000 for first time Nov. 10, 1972. People who aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirts.



Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me the origin of "Flea Market" so popular here in Connecticut? Is it a New England innovation? R.P., New Canaan, Conn.

It started in France - in places selling secondhand clothing. Home Hints: Remove the most stubborn tea stains in a cup by scouring briskly with salt.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
New England: Cold nights at week's start, then mild and showery; weekend is clear and cold.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Mostly clear and cooler all week with showers, mild temperatures for week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Showers at start, then becoming sunny and warm middle of week; by weekend, few showers west.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy, then sunny and mild middle of week; weekend is cloudy and cool with rain resuming.

Florida: Sunny and pleasant all week, with rain north and central for weekend.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Cold, then warming at week's beginning, with rain north midweek; weekend is clearing, very cold.

Greater Ohio Valley: Mild, light rain through middle of week; weekend is mild west, cool east.

Deep South: Clearing and warm at week's start; middle through end of week brings heavy rain, turning cool.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Light rain becoming heavier, warming, all week; week's end is sunny and cool.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain, few sprinkles west beginning of week; then clear and very mild west of week and weekend.

Central Great Plains: Heavy showers east, very warm through midweek; week's end is sunny and warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and warm at start, then rainy, and cool, weekend brings clearing skies, warming temperatures.

Rocky Mountain: Clear and mild most of week, except for rain northwest; partly cloudy and continues mild for weekend.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy with showers beginning through middle of week; by week's end, sunny and seasonal.

Pacific Northwest: Cold days, mild nights all week; by weekend, rain, heavy north, and snow in mountains.

California: Cloudy and cool at week's start, then becoming mild; rain north and east, partly cloudy with week's end.

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Outlook Shows Strong Prices For Corn, Beans And Wheat

U.S. crop estimates of low corn and soybean production point to continued price strength for corn and beans, and good prices for wheat, even with record wheat crops, said Steven K. Riggins, Extension marketing specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The year's corn crop, estimated at 6.47 billion bushels, will fall far below projected demand for the 1980-81 marketing year, Riggins said. Grain in farmer-owned reserves will have to be drawn out to supplement the year's short crop, he said.

Total supplies of 8.17 billion bushels will meet expected demand of 7.4 to 7.5 billion bushels, and leave a carryover of 710 million bushels, which is low,

Riggins said.

Corn prices should show strength for the next six months, he said. The season average farm price for corn should range between \$3.00 and \$3.50. Bad crop prospects for the next crop year could raise prices late in the year, he said.

Because of Kentucky's advantageous location, producers here can expect higher corn prices, peaking around \$3.70 per bushel, said Riggins.

"The Southeast will hit very hard by poor weather," he said. "Producers are lucky enough to have corn to sell should have some good marketing opportunities."

Since the condition of the corn crop is not geographically uniform, markets will vary greatly and present favorable

prices, he said. "There should be periods this fall when a producer can't sell out of the field at near the expected seasonal high price," he said.

Producers should watch world crop prospects, export rate of U.S. corn, and the speed with which the U.S. livestock industry adjusts to higher grain prices, Riggins said.

Soybeans production is also down, and tight supplies will bring higher prices during the next few months. The total supply of soybeans for the coming year will be 2.1 billion bushels - 1.76 billion of 1980 production and a carryover of 359 million bushels from the 1979 crop.

With 1980-81 bean exports estimated at \$25 million bushels, and seed and residual requirements at 85 million, the supply available for U.S. crushing will be 1.04 billion bushels. That would require a six or seven percent reduction in crushing from 1979, Riggins said.

"Soybeans will have to be rationed by higher prices," he said. "Even though hog numbers are going to be down, other livestock numbers are estimated to increase."

The average U.S. farm price for beans will range from \$8.10 to \$8.30 per bushel in the coming weeks, Riggins said. "The soybean supply is tight enough that the market could react

strongly to any further reduction in supplies. Storing beans for a few months could be quite profitable, since the prospects are good for more price strength between now and January."

Producers should watch production estimates, the weekly rate of crushings and exports, and the development of the South American crop, Riggins said. "If the South American crop comes in big, prices won't go higher," he said. "In that case, producers should price their beans before Jan. 1."

Unlike corn and soybean production, the 1980-81 U.S. wheat crop was a record at 2.362 billion bushels, and the world crop matched record production. World consumption is expected to decline slightly, however, for the first time since 1976. The record crop and decreased consumption will mean a continued buildup of already high U.S. and world wheat inventories, Riggins said.

Total U.S. supply of 3.265 billion bushels will meet projected demand of 830 million bushels and exports of 1.525 billion, and leave a carryover of 910 million bushels.

"This year's record crop follows a big crop last year," he said. "The record crop and the 80 percent of utilization, which is fairly high."

U.S. farm prices for wheat are

currently high, in the \$4.00 to \$4.25 bushel range, probably because of the short corn crop, said Riggins. But he said prices would not go higher unless further reduction in corn production calls for substantial quantities of wheat for feed.

"If the corn crop is worse than the USDA reports predict, and farmers adopt a tight holding policy on wheat," he said, "prices should range between

the \$3.00 release price and the farmer-owned reserve call price of \$5.25 per bushel."

But if the corn is greater than the USDA has estimated, what prices may come down, Riggins said.

After Jan. 1, the market will depend on 1981 weather conditions for price direction, Riggins said. Prices for mid-winter sales and for 1981 crop sales look "fairly attractive."

News Report From

Rowan County Extension Office

Paul W. Mills Timothy A. Ramsey Martha Huntsman

By TIMOTHY A. RAMSEY

Fall Treatment of Tobacco Plant Beds

Although this year's tobacco crop hasn't been sold yet, it's already time to start thinking about getting tobacco beds prepared for next year's crop by going ahead and preparing the beds, farmers will be able to work the soil better than in the spring and they will have more time to devote to other management operations next spring.

Tobacco plant bed location is an important decision because there are some important factors to consider, according to Joe Smiley, Extension Tobacco Specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

With drought conditions prevalent this year, producers should try to locate their beds close to a water source for easy irrigation.

Producers should avoid selecting plant bed sites which are shaded, and infested with weeds.

If the beds are located on a hill, make sure that the beds face the south so they will get maximum use of the sun.

To reduce erosion, plow the ground inward so that a ditch will be formed on both sides of the bed, leaving a crest in the center to guide water runoff to the ditches.

The primary way of controlling weeds in the bed is by gassing. The Extension Office has recommendations on chemicals, gassing rates and procedures.

To protect the bed during the winter, keep a cover on the bed at all times. This will help reduce the chance of diseases being blown onto the bed.

Winterizing Pesticide Sprayers

Saves Time Next Spring

Farmers can save time and effort next spring by cleaning and repairing pesticide spray equipment before winter. Winterizing consists of cleaning sprayers to flush pesticide residues that could harm crops next year, and repairing or replacing broken parts.

Make a cover for the bed at all times. This will help reduce the chance of diseases being blown onto the bed.

Farmers can clean a sprayer by running a tank of water through it. But sprayers used with herbicides that could cause carryover problems should be cleaned with a water and ammonia mix. We recommend one pint ammonia to 25 gallons of water.

Farmers should circulate the mixture through the sprayer for about five minutes, and run a small amount through the nozzle. The remaining mixture should be left in the tank overnight, then discharged the next day, and the sprayer flushed with a tankful of water.

Pesticide equipment should also be checked to make sure it is in working order next spring. Any bent or broken part should be repaired or replaced. Cracked or broken hoses should be replaced or tagged for replacement next spring.

Farmers should remove the nozzle and inline strainers to see that they are clean and open, and do not show excessive wear. The nozzle should allow the proper flow of pesticide. Damaged or worn nozzles or screens should be replaced.

Strainers, nozzles and screens should be stored in light oil to prevent corrosion.

Farmers should dismantle the sprayer pump to check the condition of the rollers and other moving parts. If rollers in centrifugal pumps are worn, they should be replaced.

If farmers cannot flush all the water out of the pump after cleaning it, they

Bridge To Be Reality

The long-awaited 13th Street Bridge at Ashland will be a reality by 1985, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced.

Brown said the new bridge will be built entirely with state funds at a cost of about \$17.5 million.

The state of Ohio will share about 20 percent of the cost, Brown said.

Nearly 40,000 miles of the 42,500-mile interstate highway system are open to traffic, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

should run antifreeze through so it will not freeze and break during the winter.

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Save 17c

Reg. 69c Ea. **Special 52c Ea.**



Expresso Pen
Extra fine point 0.3MM plastic tip pen
Colors: Blue, Black, Red

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Major Accent Marker
Major Accent's wet tip produces bright, transparent color that is excellent for emphasizing the printed word. Colors are colors and will not penetrate through paper.
Colors: Orange, Pink, Turquoise Blue, Yellow

Save 25%

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Pentel R100 Rolling Writers
The liquid ink pen with unique cushioned ball tip. Rolling. Write a durable ball tip makes excellent carbon copies.
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Reg. \$2.15 Per Doz. **Special \$1.50 Per Doz.**



Venus Velvet Writing Pencils
Lustrous finish and built-in eraser. Available in 1/2, 2/3, 3/4
Standard Colors: Gray, Tan, Black

Save 40%

Reg. 89c Ea. **Special 54c Ea.**



Chisel Tip Permanent Markers
Colors: Blue, Black, Red

Save 55%

Reg. \$3.48 Per Doz. **Special \$1.57 Per Doz.**



Spirit Stick Pens
Lustrous finish and built-in eraser. Available in 1/2, 2/3, 3/4
Colors: Black, Red, Blue

Save 25%

Reg. \$2.95 **Special \$2.19**



Pres-A-Ply File Folder Labels
Labels are made of plastic, giving them extra strength and resistance. No marring necessary. Labels are 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" (both 20 and 100 sets per box). The fastest method of marking labels for multiple mailings.
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512-05 Chrome Pen & Pencil Set
Attractive brushed chrome finished pen & pencil set

Save 18%

Reg. \$7.50 Ea. **Special \$6.38 Ea.**



170-30 Deluxe Erasable Pen
Deluxe Erasable! Erasable, retractable pen. Brushed stainless steel and durable plastic grip give the pen a stylish look.

Save 38%

Reg. \$3.38 **Special \$2.54**

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11 Letter Size Liberty Storage Box	Reg. \$4.98	Special \$4.24
12 Legal Size Liberty Storage Box	5.40	4.59
75 Letter/Legal R-Kive Storage Box	2.85	2.43
311 Letter Stor/Drawer File	9.50	7.20
312 Legal Stor/Drawer File	8.40	6.20

Save 25%

Hanging Folder Frames
Quick, easy, safe to assemble because no screws, nuts, bolts or special tools are needed. Length adjustable from 27" to 13".

5F Letter Size	Reg. \$5.25	Special \$3.94
6F Legal Size	5.75	4.32

Horizontal Files
The design for these popular work organizers and desk top sorters features a rolled steel edge and hemmed backs and sides for extra strength and safety. Identification label brackets are located on both sides of each tray. Can also tie together in a wall.

3 Tray 3H	Reg. \$13.50	Special \$10.80
4 Tray 4H	16.25	13.00
5 Tray 5H	18.50	14.80
6 Tray 6H	21.75	17.40

Save 25%

3H Walnut	Reg. \$16.50	Special \$13.20
4H 4W	17.75	14.40
5H 5W	21.75	17.40
6H 6W	28.25	22.60

Sheet Protector
Economy Line Clear Poly C 11 x 8 1/2 Sheet Protector

Report Covers
Reports and presentations slip in and out easily, yet are held in place by the unique "Slide 'n' Grip" Shockdown design. See your distributor for details.

Doodle Desk Pad
Always popular, this 8 1/2" x 21" doodle pad has "tab-top" corners and a slide which holds a pen while you pad. Perfect for the busy executive who gets a large memo or planning pad available in brown or white.

0213 Sheet Protector, 1000/bx	Reg. \$10.00	Special \$7.50 Bx.
1212 Brown Doodle Desk Pad	4.50 Ea.	3.83 Ea.
1213 Walnut Doodle Desk Pad	4.50 Ea.	3.83 Ea.
3257 Clear "No Punch" Report Cover	28 Ea.	.21 Ea.

5407 Series Prestax Data Binder

- 20 Pt. Genuine Prestaxoid
- Durable Mylar Resistant Cover
- 14 7/8" x 11" Sheet Size
- Top and Bottom Loading
- Built-in Storage Hooks
- Unbreakable Plastic

Colors: Lt. Blue, Dk. Blue, Dk. Gray, Lt. Green, Etc. Red

Save 17%

Reg. \$272.66 **Special \$232.31**

Reg. \$176.40 **Special \$146.41**

Wood Desk
This popular double pedestal desk offers a convenient filing drawer and book drawer, with three bins drawn in the other pedestal.

Complete 1018R with 1011AL for a work center! It is perfect for any reception area.

Wood Chairs
GA26 - Posture engineered comfort makes this an impressive chair. Seat is 20" x 20".

GA46 - All purpose chair provides comfort as well as good looks. Seat size is 20" x 21".

GA66 - Comfortable back supports with a seat size of 17" x 18". Easy mobility with ball bearing casters and 360 degree swivel.

Colors: Black or Brown

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Reg. \$206.20 **Special \$171.15**

Reg. \$143.10 **Special \$118.77**

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\$11.00 Gal.



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Reg. \$13.75 Gal.
Less 20% \$2.75
\$11.00 Gal.



Spred Latex Gloss

Reg. \$15.00 Gal.
Less 20% \$3.00
\$12.00 Gal.



'Two Gentlemen Of Verona' Met With Audience Approval

By DR. GLENN ROGERS

The Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council continued its fine performing arts series on Saturday night by sponsoring The Alabama Shakespeare Festival's performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." A lively and talented cast, including a scene-stealing dog, offered an innovative and credible interpretation of William Shakespeare's shallow, but charming comedy.

An early play, "Two Gentlemen" is Shakespeare's first romantic comedy. In fact, it is often considered only as a forerunner of such popular successes as "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," "Much Ado About Nothing," "As You Like It," and "Twelfth Night." But The Alabama Shakespeare Festival's production showed that the play has its own power to amuse and entertain audiences.

The play is flawed; no one denies that Shakespeare wove together two plots: one about loyal friendship, one about romantic love. In so doing, he made the loyal friends, Valentine and Proteus, rivals for the same lady, Silvia. This not only produces a nearly insoluble conflict; it also leaves Proteus' former love, Julia, with little to do during much of the play. In later plays Shakespeare returned to many of the situations and character types found in "Two Gentlemen," and he handled them more adeptly. Yet the play is certainly worth producing, as The Festival demonstrated.

The four young lovers dominate the plot. Bruce Cromer (Proteus) and Jeff McCarthy (Valentine) gave us two gentlemen who were handsome, polished, witty, intelligent in most things, but properly foolish over the ladies whom they love. Ellen Fiske as the soon-deserted Julia and Lauren Koslow as Silvia played these ladies with an attractive mixture of strength and vulnerability. Both were graceful, gracious, lovely, and loving—in short, proper Renaissance gentlewomen.

Among the lesser characters, Charles Antalosky portrayed the Duke of Milan (Silvia's father) with winning bedazzlement, giving considerable vitality to a nearly lifeless role. Kerry Phillips was memorable as Thurio. He made it a pleasure to detest this effete and pompous rival for Silvia's affection. Special notice also goes to Terry Layman who played Launce, the earliest of Shakespeare's likable but ignorant bumpkins who are given to occasional bursts of unexpected insight. As an actor Mr. Layman suc-

A Review

Dr. Rogers is Professor of English at Morehead State University.

ceeded in the difficult task of commanding the audience's attention while sharing the stage with Crab, a dog of uncertain ancestry who delighted everyone with his absolute inactivity.

These actors and actresses may stand out because of their individual roles, but the highest praise goes to the company as a whole. They are fine ensemble players. They perform best as a group, and that is the real test of a professional acting company, especially one which performs Shakespeare. This point at which Shakespeare struggles to smooth out a horribly awkward bit of plotting. The two friends, for a time enemies,

are suddenly friends again. Silvia is handed back and forth in a most ungentelemanly fashion. Julia is unexpectedly restored to her place in Proteus' affection, while still smarting from her harsh rejection. What can the players do with such a scene?

The Festival cast improvised action for which there is no textual authority but which provided what is probably the only palatable conclusion for a modern audience. It is highly doubtful that Shakespeare, when he wrote the play, intended for the ladies to spurn their suitors, to force the young gentlemen in the closing moments to woo them once more. But the later Shakespeare, the more mature creator of Beatrice, Rosalind, and Viola, would no doubt approve. Certainly Saturday night's audience did.

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival, following The Louisville Ballet, TASHI, and The Troubadour, maintained the high quality of this year's AIM series, which will resume on February 7, 1981, with The Birmingham Children's Theatre presenting "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

Your... Social Security

By Robert Stapp
Ashland District Mgr.

For Social Security Information write District Social Security Offices, 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, KY; Phone 325-7666.

It is a good idea for people in the Ashland area to call social security before making a visit to the office. This is because most social security business can now be conducted over the telephone. Robert Stapp social security district manager in Ashland, said recently.

"Unless a person's business is urgent, it is best to call after the middle of the month. Inquiries can be handled more efficiently in that period," Stapp said.

Examples of the things that can be handled by telephone include:

- Applying for social security benefits. A claim can be started over the phone and completed by mail.
- Applying for Medicare.
- Changing name or address in social security records.
- Reporting a change in marital status.
- Reporting stopping or starting work or to report any event that may

- affect checks.
- Reporting a lost or stolen check or delayed payment.
- Getting help in filling out a Medicare form.
- Arranging for direct check deposit.
- Getting an estimate of benefit amount.
- Requesting a statement of earnings record.
- Getting help in requesting that claims decisions be reviewed.
- To ask any questions about social security or to request free publications.

The telephone number of the Ashland social security office is 325-7666. The people there will be glad to help.

The first statewide food service code in Kentucky was adopted in 1969. It was revised in 1975 and again in 1980. Kentucky's Department for Human Resources enforces standards established in the code.



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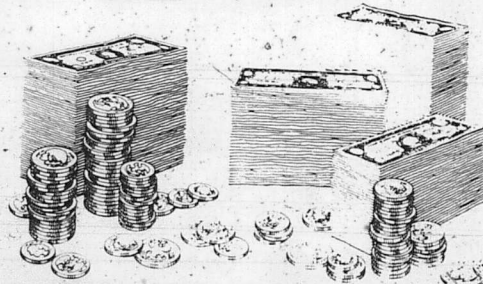
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The Morehead News
 722-730 West First Street
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Tuesday edition
 Deadline Friday 5:00 P.M.
 Friday edition
 Deadline 12:00 Noon Wednesday
 20 Words or less, each insertion \$2.50
 Each additional word over 20 10¢ word
 Display classified advertising, column 11 ems inch \$2.31

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office, Morehead, Ky.
 All Yard Sales, Garage Sales, Carport Sales, Porch Sales, Church Sales, Etc., must be pre-paid by deadline.

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 - 002 Employment Agencies
- Announcements**
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 - 021 Livestock For Sale
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030 Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first and third Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Keeton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4988. ctf-F

031 Public Auction

PLANNING TO SELL: Why not sell the auction way? Contact Kemy Whit, Auctioneer, at 783-1242. ctf-F

040 Business Opportunities

CASHIER: Morehead State University invites applications for the position of cashier in the Bureau of Fiscal Affairs. Experience in handling large sums of money preferred. High school diploma required. Ability to operate certain office machines desirable. Salary based on qualifications. Position open. Letter of application and resume by Nov. 11 to Mr. Michael R. Walters, Controller, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c90F

SECRETARY I: Morehead State University invites applications for the position of Secretary I in the Office of Field Career Experiences. High school diploma with vocational or business related background. Associate degree or similar post-secondary course work desirable. At least one year of work experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume by Nov. 11 to Wayne A. Morella, Morehead State University, 207A Allie Young Hall, Morehead, KY 40351. MSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c90F

041 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LEGAL SECRETARY
 Secretarial experience, typing, bookkeeping and office management skills required. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Resume to P.O. Box 337, Morehead, Ky. 40351 or call 784-4066 for applications. c91TF

No next opening applications for full-time employment. For an appointment call between 8-10 Mon. Sat. 784-4116. c90TF

WANTED: Experienced Sawyer for automatic sawmill. Call 784-4901 or 784-4675 at 784-3825. ctf-F

CLERK TYPIST IV position available with Gateway District Health Department, Owensville, Kentucky. Beginning salary \$3.58. Requirements include graduation from high school with typing skills and three years experience. Contact Gateway District Health Department, P.O. Box 666, Owensville, Kentucky 40360. Telephone (606) 674-6396. Deadline for receiving applications is November 11, 1980. An Equal Opportunity Employer. c90TF

042 Employment Wanted

Will do house cleaning, babysitting, gardening, lower grade school tuition. Desperate for work. Call Trish 784-6661 extension 332. c93TF

045 Merchandise

052 Furniture
 FOR SALE: Full Size French Provincial Cabby Bed. \$75. Phone 784-5882 after 4 p.m. p-90TF

053 Pianos

FOR SALE: Baldwin, Wurlitzer, and others. Honest values. No "Balance Due" gimmicks. Easiest payments. Zwick Music Co., 325-14th Street, Ashland, Ky. ctf-F

055 Miscellaneous

PAWN SHOP - Need Money? See Caskey's Wholesale Auto Parts. Phone 784-4242. ctf-F

Jeans - Jackets - Coats & vests, Denim and Flannel shirts - Western shirts, Ladies jeans, Velour tops, Western shirts, much more. Buford's Discount Clothing, Rt. 519, Clearfield. ctf-F

NEARLY NEW BOOK CHANGE: Trade your used paperbacks or buy used books at half price. The BOOKMARK, Trademore Center, Morehead, 784-6048. ctf-F

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057 Firewood

Call Randy Zeigler, 974-934. p-10TF

058 Fuel Oil Furnace

FOR SALE: Fuel oil furnace for mobile home. Overhead gas heater, 5 x 8 1/2 inch with changeable letters and flashing. 784-6900. ctf-F

059 Margaret Myhr

FOR SALE: Firewood Call Margaret Myhr at 784-6149 or 784-7942. c91TF

060 Country Store

Country Store, United Methodist Church, Across from Allen's IGA West, Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Christmas Shopping Early. c91TF

065 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is given that Ronald F. Tucker has been appointed as Executor of estate of Anna B. Carter, deceased, by Rowan District Court. All persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, to the undersigned not later than February 1, 1981.
 Ronald F. Tucker
 Rt. 1, Box 53
 Lakeway Heights,
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351
 Thomas R. Burns, Attorney,
 Morehead, KY 40351. c94F

066 Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the 3rd Quarterly Board Meeting of Northeast Kentucky Legal Services, Inc., has been RESCHEDULED for November 11, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at McClure's Restaurant, 1925 Winchester Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. This meeting is open to the public. c91TF

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Robin Hollingsworth am not responsible for Shirley Hollingsworth's debts. p-91TF

085 Real Estate

085 Acreage
 FOR SALE: 74 acres in the Brushy Big Woods area of Rowan County. owners will help finance. Call 784-6098 after 6:00 evenings. ctf-F

086 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: 53 1/2 acre land More or less. Estimated 150,000 ft. of timber 12" in diameter and up. 784-9613 after 4:30 p.m. and 9-4, 784-4211. c91TF

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home in Park Hills subdivision. Has large patio, large corner lot. 783-1993 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. c10TF

088 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: 1 acre lot with barn. For more information call 783-1488. p-91TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 12 X 70, 3 bedroom mobile home in good condition. (Take over payments) call 784-6063. ctf-F

086 Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE: 100 acres, more or less. House, 2 barns, new pole shed, pond. In Morgan Co. Call 522-4828. c90TF

087 Homes For Sale

Best deal around on a new 1700 sq. ft. home. If you have good credit and \$1,000 cash or trade. You may be able to assume balance owed. Located 2 mile from Trademore Shopping Center. A rare opportunity. 784-4678. ctf-F

088 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home on 1/2 acre wooded lot. 2 1/2 miles East of Morehead, \$21,500. For more information call 784-8863. 784-6547. ctf-F

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern house 4 acres. Partly wooded area. 784-7058. c91TF

090 House For Sale

FOR SALE: House and 2 acres. Located in Elliottville. Call 784-5433. c90TF

Rentals

095 Apartments For Rent

APT. FOR RENT: Newly redecorated, carpeted, 4 rooms. 613 West Main. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$175 per month plus utilities. 784-6203 or 784-6535. c90TF

096 Cottages For Rent

FURNISHED CABINS FOR RENT: 1 mile from Cave Run Lake. 6 or 8 miles from University. Air-conditioning, range and refrigerator furnished. Security deposit of \$75.00 and \$175 per month rent. You pay electric. Located on Old Flemingsburg Rd. For further information call 784-4918 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. c91TF

097 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment. Large family room. Complete built-in kitchen. Gene White Lumber Co. 784-5588. ctf-F

098 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apartment for rent. Air-conditioned, electric heat, Stucky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead 784-6885, 784-9944 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-8611. ctf-F

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile Home. Fully furnished. Utilities paid. References required. 784-9300. ctf-F

101 Mobile Home Lots

FOR RENT: Trailer. No children. No pets. Located at Deharts Trailer Park. Phone 784-9750. ctf-F

102 Business Services

SNOW PLOWING
 Contact Zani Wright. 784-9300. ctf-F

103 Services

JOHNSTON'S CABINET SHOP
 Cabinets made to order. Built in kitchens, Formica tops, Bookcases. Call 784-9786, stop. If no answer 784-4846. ctf-F

104 Business Services

QUICK PRINTING now available in the Morehead area. Sale flyers, resumes, announcements, etc. Any quality accepted. Usually one day service. BAT QUICKPRINT Trademore Mall, Morehead, 784-6048. ctf-F

122 Day Care Nursery

REDUCED RATES: Can you use \$200.00 savings per year on day care bill? Try Theima's Day Care. Have openings now. 784-3400 or see Theima or Retlia. ctf-F

123 Professional Services

UNWANTED HAIR removed by removal (the no-needle method). Completely painless and safe. Call Stucky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead 784-6885, 784-9944 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-8611. ctf-F

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any one room and hall - \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company. 784-8648, Morehead, Kentucky. ctf-F

125 Transportation

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

130 Boats For Sale

FOR SALE: Pontoon boat. Needs work. 784-7033. c91TF

132 Traveler Trailers

73 Shasta Motor Home. 24 ft. Class 'A' on Ford Chassis. Fully self contained, see to appreciate. \$7,800. 1466-7975. p-91TF

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Laguna. PS, PB, Air conditioning, low mileage. 784-8806. ctf-F

136 Jeeps

1953 JEEP FOR SALE: with 2000 lb. winch. Call Glen Buckner 784-7251 after 5:00. c91TF

143 Porch Sales

PORCH SALE: (Rain or Shine). Fri. 7th and Sat. 8th. Ladies good clothing, violets, Christmas gifts. (Come and see!). Rugs, dishes, junk. Come to 377 Cranston Rd., Turn Rock Park Road. First drive on right. Brick. Call 784-9594. p-90F

144 Miscellaneous Sales

PORCH SALE: Sat. Nov. 8, 9-5. Rain or shine. 4 miles from 32 out Cranston Rd., Hwy. 377 north on hill. 4-4920. p-90F

145 Yard Sale

YARD SALE: Clothing \$1.00 a bag. Furniture, beds, appliances and what not shoves. Across street from Elliottville school in Elliottville. p-90F

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Bobby Clark. Lower Licking Road at Farmers. Children's and adults clothing, antique black kettles, dishes, toys, misc. Friday and Saturday 10-5. p-90F

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Open Meetings Law Explained, Opinions Noted By Attorney General

FRANKFORT — When individual members of a public agency negotiate with an industrial prospect and later report on the negotiations during a meeting of the agency, that meeting is not one of the exceptions to the Open Meetings Law, according to one of several attorney general's opinions recently released.

To be considered one of the two exempted categories, the meeting must be between the public agency and the industrial prospect, Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller wrote. The other exemption Miller cited states that only when an agency is discussing the possible sale or purchase of a specific piece of property, and public discussion of the project would affect the price, may the discussion be carried on in the established compensation for performing services, but could not compel the city to pay the salary if the city decided not to authorize the salary. Also there would be no liability on the part of the council or the city treasurer if the council continues to serve and receives compensation for services.

The opinion was requested by Eric L. Ison, a Louisville attorney who represents a public agency covered by the Kentucky Open Meetings Law. Attorney General's opinions concerning open meetings do carry the force of law. Opinions on other subjects interpret state statutes, but do not carry the force of law.

Other opinions released are listed by county of origin:

Carroll: Per diem fees may be used to cover costs of providing alternative methods of housing and keeping prisoners if the county does not have a jail, according to an opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth E. Blockford.

Kentucky law requires circuit courts to pay \$3 from fines and costs to county treasurers to defray the costs of operating a jail. The per diem may also be used to pay families who keep juveniles or to pay charges to a county from other counties or cities which house prisoners who could have been in the county jail, if the county had one.

Raceland Police Officer Tom Watkins requested the opinion.

Franklin: There is no statute dealing with the number of vehicles which may be involved in a saddle-mount tow and only statutes that limit the overall length of a hookup have any bearing on the question of how many additional vehicles may be towed, according to an opinion written by assistant attorney general Carl Miller.

"Saddle-mount" is the method of raising the front wheels of a power unit and placing them over the rear of another tractor to transport the additional tractor.

The opinion was requested by Owen K. Caster, director of the division of motor carriers in the Department of Transportation.

Since Kentucky does not have a law similar to the National Environmental Policy Act, the state does not qualify to act as a joint lead agency with the Federal Aviation Administration in airport development projects which require environmental impact statements, according to an opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Dale D. Brockley.

She also advised Transportation Secretary Frank Metts, who requested the opinion, there does not appear to be any Kentucky law which would bar the Department of Transportation from participating as a joint lead agency with the federal administration in other airport development projects.

Hardin: A city cannot use its zoning authority to change or nullify frontage restrictions set by a local board of health for lots of which subsurface septic tanks are to be constructed, according to an opinion written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general.

Elizabethtown City Attorney John L. Arnett requested the opinion.

The \$2 penalty for late filing of financing statements on motor vehicle sales should be collected by a county clerk and should be paid to the Department of Revenue, but the clerk is entitled to retain a 5 percent commission both on tax and the penalty, according to an opinion written by Deputy Attorney General Robert L. Chenoweth.

David L. Logsdon, Elizabethtown, president of the Kentucky County Clerks' Association, requested the opinion on behalf of the association.

Bell: It appears to be a conflict of interest for a city to contract with a corporation headed by a member of the city council, according to an opinion written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general.

Herdman cited the common law principle that forbids contracts when a public officer has a direct or indirect interest in a firm which contracts with a city or other government.

Ben Carter, a member of the city council of Middlesboro, requested the

opinion.

Todd: The Todd County Board of Elections should comply with an order from the Todd Circuit Court to reorganize some precincts, since the order was issued prior to the effective date of House Bill 27 of the 1980 Legislature freeing any change in election precinct boundaries, according to an opinion written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general.

In precincts which have candidates from two different magisterial districts, the voting machines must be set to lock out a voter from voting for a candidate from the other district, Herdman wrote. The opinion was requested by A.G. Miller, chairman of the Todd County Board of Elections.

Leitch: Election commissioners must respect the decision of a party's executive committee as to election officers, if the committee met the requirements of Kentucky law, according to an opinion written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general.

The law requires a county executive committee of each party to submit a list of at least four names for each precinct, no later than Sept. 15, to serve as election officers for the following year. The county board then selects two officers from each party list for each precinct. If lists are not submitted, however, or if a list contains fewer than four names, the board may make its own selection and may disregard any names on the lists.

Leitcher County Clerk Charlie Wright requested the opinion.

Such information is being distributed through Beshear's consumer protection program for senior citizens. "More than half the prescription drugs in use today are taken by folks over 60," Beshear said. "However, this vital information is important to anyone using medicine, whether it is by prescription or purchased over the counter."

The Generic Drug Law is designed to save people money who purchase prescription medicines. A generic drug is one that has been determined therapeutically equivalent to brand-name drugs. According to the law, pharmacists are required to sell the lowest priced, generic drug (equivalent to the one prescribed by a physician) they have in stock.

There are two exceptions to the Generic Drug Law: First, if a physician writes, "Do not substitute" on the prescription, the pharmacist can only sell that particular brand-name drug. Second, the consumer may request a substitution not be made.

All medicines affect body functions, and you should not always reach for a medicine when you feel bad. Likewise, you should not stop taking a prescribed medicine just because you feel better, Beshear advised.

Any medicine, whether prescription or non-prescription, should be taken with the greatest of care. They can all be dangerous if used carelessly, he added.

A medicine that is safe and effective for most people can cause problems for others. For example, some people get a skin rash if they take aspirin or some prescription drugs for acid indigestion. If your doctor prescribes medication and you are already taking some other kind of medication, ask your doctor for advice, Beshear said.

Many medicines lose their strength or increase it as time goes by; therefore, the large, economy size may not be the best buy if it will remain unused for a long period. If, however, your doctor prescribes a drug you use take regularly and you can save money by buying the large quantity, ask your doctor or pharmacist how long it will keep, the attorney general said.

A common, but very dangerous practice many people indulge in is sharing drugs. Never let anyone take a drug that is prescribed for you, even if their

symptoms appear to be the same. Your prescription was written for you on the basis of age, weight, sex and physical condition, Beshear said.

Do not take additional medicines without asking your physician. All of them, including those you can purchase without a prescription, are designed to have an effect. Sometimes combining medicines can be dangerous, Beshear said. For instance, some antibiotics should not be taken with antacids, and alcohol should not be used with sedatives or pain killers.

Beware of quacks! Never waste your time, money or hope on those who promise "cures" for incurable conditions or diseases. Consult only licensed physicians, dentists and pharmacists, the attorney general advised.

Quacks prey particularly upon people suffering from skin disorders, arthritis and rheumatism, obesity and cancer. Be especially aware of machines and various devices said to produce miracle cures. Each year, quackery takes millions of dollars from gullible people. Do not be one of them! The time you waste on such "treatment" could cost you your life, Beshear said.

The attorney general's consumer protection division has a series of fact sheets concerning the buying and using of medicine. They may be obtained by writing to the Consumer Protection Division, 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, KY 40601. You may also write for information on other consumer topics or if you would like to file a consumer complaint.

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Open Meetings Law Explained, Opinions Noted By Attorney General

FRANKFORT — When individual members of a public agency negotiate with an industrial prospect and later report on the negotiations during a meeting of the agency, that meeting is not one of the exceptions to the Open Meetings Law, according to one of several attorney general's opinions recently released.

To be considered one of the two exempted categories, the meeting must be between the public agency and the industrial prospect, Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller wrote. The other exemption Miller cited states that only when an agency is discussing the possible sale or purchase of a specific piece of property, and public discussion of the project would affect the price, may the discussion be carried on in the established compensation for performing services, but could not compel the city to pay the salary if the city decided not to authorize the salary. Also there would be no liability on the part of the council or the city treasurer if the councilman continues to serve and receives compensation for services.

The opinion was requested by Eric L. Ison, a Louisville attorney who represents a public agency covered by the Kentucky Open Meetings Law. Attorney General's opinions concerning open meetings do carry the force of law. Opinions on other subjects interpret state statutes, but do not carry the force of law.

Other opinions released are listed by county of origin. Carroll: Per diem fees may be used to cover costs of providing alternative methods of housing and keeping prisoners if the county does not have a jail, according to an opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth E. Blockford.

Kentucky law requires circuit courts to pay \$3 from fines and costs to county treasurers to defray the costs of operating a jail. The per diem may also be used to pay families who keep juveniles or to pay charges to a county from other counties or cities which house prisoners who could have been in the county jail, if the county had one. Carroll County Attorney Stanton Baker requested the opinion.

Bath: A member of a city council who no longer qualifies to hold office, but who continues to do so, is considered a de facto officer whose acts are valid until he is ousted from office by a court judgment, according to an opinion written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general. Moreover, during the time the councilman who may now be disqualified is actually performing the duties of his office, he could receive the established compensation for performing services, but could not compel the city to pay the salary if the city decided not to authorize the salary.

Harlan: A petition opposing a proposed annexation must be addressed to the mayor of the annexing city and may be filed with the city clerk, according to an opinion written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general. Such a petition may also be presented directly to the mayor, Herdman said. Also, since Kentucky law requires that an election be held at the next regular election occurring at least 60 days after such a petition is presented to the county clerk, a petition which was filed on Sept. 22, could not be voted upon until the November 1981 regular election.

The opinion was requested by S.T. Prestridge, a property owner in an area of the city of Harlan proposes to annex. Greenup: A police officer who is off duty and out of uniform may be a party precinct chairman of a political party and may perform whatever duties required of that office, according to an opinion written by Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general.

Raceland Police Officer Tom Watkins requested the opinion. Franklin: There is no statute dealing with the number of vehicles which may be involved in a saddle-mount tow and only statutes that limit the overall length of a hookup have any bearing on the question of how many additional vehicles may be towed, according to an opinion written by assistant attorney general Carl Miller.

"Saddle-mount" is the method of raising the front wheels of a power unit and placing them over the rear of another tractor to transport the additional tractor.

The opinion was requested by Owen K. Caster, director of the division of motor carriers in the Department of Transportation. Since Kentucky does not have a law similar to the National Environmental Policy Act, the state does not qualify to act as a joint lead agency with the Federal Aviation Administration in airport development projects which require environmental impact statements, according to an opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Dale D. Brockley.

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Juvenile Code Task Force To Meet Nov. 11
FRANKFORT — Kentucky's new Unified Juvenile Code was generally supported but received criticisms on specific passages during a recent meeting of a task force on the code. The code is a major revision of Kentucky's law relating to juveniles passed by the 1980 General Assembly. It becomes effective July 1, 1982. The task force examined the first two chapters of the code, one on definitions and general provisions of the law and the second on abuse, neglect or dependency actions. The next meeting of the task force will deal with sections on termination of parental rights and status offenders. It is scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11.

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Morgan County Hospital Regional Hospital, located in West Liberty Kentucky, is seeking an experienced nursing supervisor to be responsible for the nursing department. Requirements include: B.S. in Nursing, RN License, 3-5 years experience in the O.R. and able to travel to all levels. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary history to:
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Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County CIRCUIT CIVIL SUITS

James Paul Gregory vs. Zella Gregory, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Walter R. Cassidy vs. Vanessa B. Cassidy, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Pearl Louise Thompson vs. Charles V. Thompson, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Jeffrey Eugene Newell vs. Lala Jane Newell, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Juanita B. Moore vs. James Ray Moore, petition for dissolution of marriage.
 Lewis Olive of Louisville was the first black Kentuckian to graduate from West Point in this century.

Speakers Available

FRANKFORT — The state office for public advocacy has a speakers bureau to provide students and groups with information on all areas of the criminal justice system, including the court system, lawyer ethics and juvenile law. Speakers can also talk about the rights of developmentally disabled citizens. Attorneys, educational specialists and a psychologist are available for speaking engagements in classrooms or group meetings. The office for public advocacy provides representation for indigent persons accused of crimes, for developmentally disabled persons whose rights have been violated and for persons being involuntarily committed to mental institutions. School, civic or legal groups can arrange for speakers by calling the office toll free at 1-800-372-2988. Callers should leave their name, phone number, school or group, topic for the speech and the preferred time.

Ambulance Runs

Oct. 1, 1980
 Violet Sue Conley, Wallingford, taken from St. Claire to the Louisville Hospital, transfer, Squad - Michael Baber, Linda Stephens.
 Marty Carter, Haldean, taken from Haldean to Cave Run Clinic, urgent, Squad - Pete Hamm, Geneva Hamm.
Nov. 1, 1980
 Orville Fultz, Morehead, taken from Christy Creek to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.
 Ara Wells, Life Care Center, taken from Wells to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Steve Young, Todd Stewart.
 Gary Ingram, Farmers, taken from Farmers to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Hank Hall, Geneva Hall.

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Pelfrey
 Jesse Denton Gregory, Morgan Fork taken from home to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Pete Hamm, Kathelene Pelfrey.
 Shirley Gibbs, Sandy Hook, taken from Elliott Court to Cave Run Clinic, transfer, Squad - Pete Hamm, Robert O. Olsen, Linda Stephens.
 Harold Myers, South Shore, taken from Morehead State University to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Robert O. Olsen, Robert C. Davis.
 Rhonda Poole, Morehead, taken from Lee Clay Road to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Robert O. Olsen, Robinson C. Davis.

'The Music Man' Production Is Now Underway

MAYSVILLE — Several people from Morehead and surrounding towns are involved with the Maysville Players' latest production, *The Music Man*. The musical was to begin Friday November 8 at 8:15 p.m. and continue Saturday and Sunday. It was to resume Thursday, Nov. 13, and run through Sunday, Nov. 16. The only matinee for the production is Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2:15 p.m. The musical will be under the leadership of several people who received their training at Morehead State University. Wanda Majors, the director, is a MSU theater graduate; Joe Clark, the technical director, is a theater graduate with an emphasis in production; and Mark Barnhill, the musical director, received a degree in music education from MSU. *The Music Man*, by Meredith Willson, will star Danny Miller, Ripley, Ohio, as Professor Harold Hill, and Barbara Lowry, of Maysville, as Marian the librarian. Others in the 60-person cast come from the towns of Flemingsburg, Ripley, West Union, Manchester, Vanceburg, Maysville, Augusta and Brooksville. Ticket information is available from the Maysville Players box office, open from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., at 564-3666.

Kentucky Briefs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Louisville trustees have interviewed a second candidate for the post of university president. Dr. Donald C. Swain, academic vice president for systemwide administration at the University of California, was interviewed on the campus Wednesday for the post vacated by the resignation of Dr. James G. Miller.

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Nov. 2, 1980
 Della Kissinger, Morehead, taken from Rawcell Heights to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Hank Hall, Todd Stewart.
 Mary Ann Vickers, Morehead, taken from Morehead Trailer Park to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Hank Hall, Todd Stewart.
 Faye Thomas, Olive Hill, taken from Faye Thomas to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Hank Hall, Todd Stewart.
Nov. 3, 1980
 John McMillian, Life Care Center, taken from the Center to Cave Run Clinic, routine, Squad - Michael Baber, Kathelene Pelfrey.
 Mae Howard, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency, Squad - Robert O. Olsen, Robinson C. Davis.
 Grace Sparks, Olive Hill, taken from St. Claire to Life Care Center, transfer, Squad - Michael Baber, Linda Stephens.

Nov. 4, 1980
 Sheryl Gibbs, Cave Run Clinic to St. Claire, transfer, Squad - Pete Hamm, Linda Stephens, Michael Baber.
 Kim Hamilton, Morehead, taken from Piedmont St. to St. Claire, urgent, Squad - Michael Baber, Kathelene Pelfrey.

Three state parks now have airports — Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Barren River and Kentucky Dam Village.

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Joe Mauk 784-4412
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GOOD BUSINESS SITE IN FARMERS: on KY 801. Excellent location for bait and fishing equipment shop. Will negotiate price. Call Woodie 784-6354. No. 121

HIGH INTEREST STOPPING YOU! Owner will Land Contract this attractive 2 bedroom home in town. Near stores, hospitals, schools and churches. 42,000. Call Woodie 784-6354. No. 122

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If the thought of having an auction has crossed your mind, then call
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Kentucky's Unemployment Slightly Above National Average

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's unemployment rate of 7.8 percent during the June-September quarter was 0.2 percentage points more than the national average, according to state Department for Human Resources statistics released Wednesday.

In September, the state's jobless rate was 7.7 percent of the labor force, 9.6 percentage points higher than the nation's unadjusted rate for the month.

said Robert MacDonald, the department's chief labor market analyst. The rate represents 126,600 people geographically located "pretty evenly throughout the state," he said.

Of the Kentuckians represented in the unemployment statistics, about 27.9 percent lived in the western and south central regions of the state, 28.7 percent lived in the north central region, 21.5 percent in the eastern region and 21.7

percent in the northern and bluegrass areas. During August and September, unemployment showed a slight downward trend in Kentucky, MacDonald attributes the decrease to seasonal movements in the labor force. The number of jobs in the state increased 19,200 from August to September, with most of the increase credited to the school systems. The total number of jobs in Kentucky was

1,434,600 in September, 62,800 less than in the same month last year.

The Louisville metropolitan area's unemployment dropped in September from the August rate of 8.4 percent to 7.8 percent. The 35,584 people unable to find work in September was 2,450 below the August level. Increased hiring during the month accounted for most of the decrease, MacDonald said.

The Lexington metropolitan area

continues to show the lowest unemployment rate in the state. The area's September rate was 4.1 percent, representing 7,210 people out of work, down from 7,654 recorded the month before.

The area-by-area rundown: The Bluegrass area is estimated to have been 15,653 persons in September, about the same as was estimated for August. The area's jobless rate was 5.5 percent for the month, 0.2 percentage points below the August rate. Woodford County posted the area's lowest rate, 2.8 percent, while Powell County had the highest, 14.9 percent.

ment in the south central area continues to rise. The number of people out of work in September is estimated at 13,479, up 812 from August. The area's unemployment rate increased from 8.8 percent in August to 9.1 percent in September. MacDonald said he believes seasonal layoffs have caused most of the increase. Taylor County had the lowest unemployment rate in the area, 4.5 percent. Edmonson County posted the highest rate, 17.5 percent.

Estimated 21,868 persons in the western Kentucky area were out of work in September, 776 more than in August. The area's unemployment rate for the month was 8.0 percent, slightly higher than the August rate of 7.9 percent. Union County had the lowest rate in the

area, 3.1 percent, while Todd County had the highest, 16.8 percent. The number of unemployed people in the north central area decreased from 38,085 in August to 36,310 in September. The jobless rate dropped from 8.3 percent to 7.8 percent of the labor force. Most of the unemployment decrease was due to increased hiring. MacDonald said Shelby County had the lowest area rate, 5.1 percent, while Marion County had the highest, 11.5 percent.

Unemployment rate for northern Kentucky remained at 7.1 percent of the labor force in September, even though the number of jobless persons increased from 11,793 in August to 12,090 in September. Carroll County had the area's lowest unemployment rate, 4.6 percent. Lewis and Robertson counties had the highest rate, 12.8 percent.

Unemployment in the eastern Kentucky area changed very little between August and September. The area continues to have the highest jobless rates in the state. MacDonald attributes the high unemployment levels to the national recession plus high unemployment in the coal industry. The area's jobless rate dropped from 9.3 percent in August to 9.1 percent in September, representing a drop of 514 people out of work. Martin County had the lowest unemployment rate in the area, 3.9 percent, while Menifee County had the highest, 17.1 percent.

More State Layoffs Were Possible

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — If state government had not started to layoff employees early in the year, the total number of layoffs would have been higher, according to Personnel Commissioner Dick Robinson.

"If we had not made cutbacks early in the year, we would be in tremendous financial difficulties now which would have demanded a higher number of layoffs," Robinson Wednesday told the Subcommittee on State Personnel

and Government Operations. "It would have been worse."

Robinson appeared before the panel to discuss questions relating to the state's personnel layoff procedures.

From December 1979 through October 1980, 6,580 workers have left state government, said Robinson. He said this figure is considered the annual norm and represents about 18.6 percent of the state's 37,000 fulltime employees. But Robinson said the percentage of

workers hired this year (2,779) is "abnormal." "This is increasing low compared to last year," he said, adding more than 9,000 people were hired by state government in 1979.

When asked by Sen. John Rose, D-Winchester, why the state is hiring more employees than it laid off, Robinson said, "If you could move people around in jobs there wouldn't be a need for layoffs."

Robinson said the implementation of some departments and the abolishment of others requires layoffs.

In addition, Robinson said his department is not responsible for the actual hiring or laying off of personnel. He said the department's role is to approve or disapprove an agency plan requesting layoffs and employments. "We don't make the decision, we prescribe the plan," he said.

Asked if the department has plans to

protect employees — who have worked 20 years or more in state government — from being laid off in the future, Robinson said no such procedure now exists.

Instead, he said the department is more concerned with re-employing those longtime employees who were laid off this year. So far, 22 have been re-hired with 26 seeking reemployment, Robinson said.

Furthermore, Robinson said his department plans to announce soon a statewide employee performance appraisal program. No such job evaluation exist in state government.

"We plan to go to two large state agencies and develop a total evaluation program of the people within those agencies," he said. "This will determine probations, promotions, salary raises and demotions."

Workers Comp Study Underway

A 17-step study of Kentucky's workers' compensation system is in the "data-getting stage now."

Rush Dozier, an assistant to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., said a legislative subcommittee the third step of the study is scheduled for completion by June 1, 1981. In addition to predicting rate trends, the step recommends a detailed review of treatment of factors

such as black lung costs and second injury fund cost, Dozier said.

The study's other objectives include determining what other economic and other trends have on the system, what effect investments of workers' compensation premiums by insurance companies have on rates and what the accuracy of the National Council on Compensation Insurance methods are in predicting future developments.

Rape Awareness Program Offered

Morehead State University's Division of Safety and Security will present a guest speaker and a special film during "Rape Awareness and Rape Prevention Week" Nov. 10-14.


Virginia Conley of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center will discuss the legal issues, judicial process,

psychological and physical effects of rape victims on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

On Wednesday, the film "How to say No to a Rapist and Survive" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the ADUC. Both programs are free and open to the public.

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