

29 Warrants Are Served

Police End 7-Month Undercover Drug Operation

By KATHY PARTIN
Staff Writer

"Let's go."
The words, softly spoken by Morehead Chief of Police Fred Barnsdale into a hand held radio were the signal that sent police officers into 11

Rowan County homes sometime after 3 a.m. Thursday. The ensuing raids would result in seven on-the-spot arrests for possession of marijuana and the serving of 29 arrest warrants and four search warrants, all involving illegal drugs.
Rodney Salyer, in the back of the unmarked car where Barnsdale sat, stiffened at the sound of the words. "Seven months," he sighed, falling back against the seat. Five hours later, his beard and long hair would be shorn for the first time since May. His role as Morehead's first undercover officer was over.

Secret Operations

Salyer's secret operations began in May with a series of "rits" with Lt. Michael Kash. Several policemen couldn't understand the change in Salyer's personality that led to his resignation.

"Salyer left town, but unknown to all but Kash, Barnsdale, Lt. Det. Robert Wright and city council members he was attending 10 weeks of police training and letting his hair grow.

"He had to look like them to maneuver around them," said Lt. Wright.

Salyer's "maneuverings" helped lead to these warrants and arrests:

• Thomas H. and Devaughn DeWitt, of 5 Peratt Hall, trafficking in controlled substances warrants, Thomas had four felony warrants, Devaughn, six. The two were arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Janice VanNess, of 3 Haggan Hall,

four class A misdemeanor warrants for trafficking in a controlled substance (marijuana). She also was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Becky Dameron, of 10 Carter Hall, two class A misdemeanor warrants for trafficking in a controlled substance (marijuana).

• Joe and Myra Northern, of 6 Lewis Hall, charged with possession of marijuana. Additional charges may be pending, Barnsdale said.

• Debra Ritchey, 307 East Mignon, one class A misdemeanor warrant, trafficking in a controlled substance.

• Laurence Whitt, Plank's Trailer Park No. 15, one class A misdemeanor warrant, trafficking in marijuana.

• Robin Boisel, Plank's Trailer Park No. 19, two class A misdemeanor warrants, trafficking in marijuana.

• Winfred Charles, Clearfield, two class A misdemeanor warrants for trafficking in a controlled substance (marijuana).

• Chester Stevens, Clearfield, one class D felony warrant, trafficking in a controlled substance.

• Tommy Smith, Martindale Trailer Park, one class A misdemeanor warrant, trafficking in marijuana and one class D felony warrant, trafficking in a controlled substance.

• A warrant for Lehuel Parcel, 18, class A misdemeanor for trafficking in a controlled substance (marijuana) was expected to be served Thursday. The men and women were being placed in Rowan and Bath county facilities Thursday morning. Search

warrants turned up more pills than marijuana, Salyer said.

Know Drug Culture, Now

Barnsdale called the seven months of investigation "very successful."
"We have learned an awful lot about the drug culture in Morehead," he said, "we now know who is using what, who is dealing what."

Some of the department's findings are that drug use "isn't just among any certain class," but is "from the wealthy in the community on down."

Drug abuse was seen in three distinct levels, the chief said, non-college locals, college students and the elite or wealthy adults, who are fond of a 225 pill, dilaudid, an opiate that is extremely addictive.

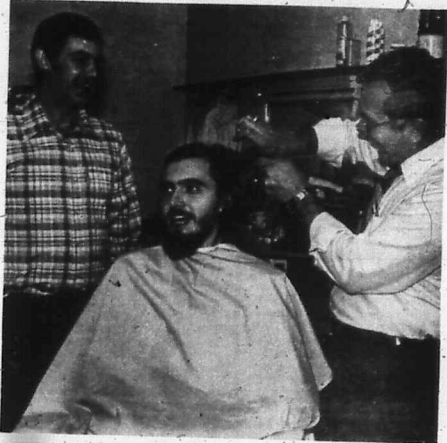
It just happened that most of the warrants in Thursday's raid were on college students, he said.

Users Getting 'Ripped Off'

Barnsdale said a lot of the drugs in the area are counterfeit, being sold as amphetamines or barbiturates, but actually nothing more than caffeine. "Users are being ripped off coming and going," he said.

One tablet sold in a variety of forms has been found to be extremely carcinogenic. Regular use can result in cancer within six weeks to two months, the chief said.

"People in the area will take anything. They don't know what they're taking — they don't care as long as they (Continued on page two)



After seven shaggy months as an undercover officer, Rodney Salyer was ready for a trim the morning after the raid. Salyer said his appearance was such that store security guards kept close watch over him. Chief Fred Barnsdale said the haircut would be his treat, but here it former he is trying to save a few dollars by doing it himself. Barber and former city councilman Carl Sizemore looks on. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)



Five fingers on fourteen sets of hands kept auxiliary policeman Larry Whitt busy with his ink pad. A total of 38 local law enforcers were at city hall at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday for assignment of raid-related duties. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Old Sewer Plant Decommissioned

By JOE LAMB

Anyone who has driven around Brady Curve on a hot summer day or stopped by the Clearfield post office after a rainy spell has some idea of the kind of odor problem families in that area have had to contend with over the years.

Now the unpleasant smell will be just an unpleasant memory as workers this week continue the process of decommissioning the Morehead Utility Plant Board's old waste water treatment plant.

Sunday evening, the flow of waste water into the plant was diverted to the new, multi-million dollar waste water treatment plant at Bluestone.

Bob Williams, chief operator of the facility, said Wednesday residents would continue to notice a smell for a few days as sludge from the old plant is dried and readied for transportation to a disposal site.

Workers from Shook, the general contractor for the new waste treatment plant, have pumped out the liquid matter from the old plant and are now in the process of taking out the sludge.

Actually the plant at Bluestone has been in operation since mid-summer but it was not until Sunday that large amounts of waste began pouring into it. Until that time the flow was from new lines in the area around KY 32 and I-64 constructed during the \$113 million expansion project begun two years ago.

Williams said about 12 million gallons of waste are flowing into the plant now, about half of 2.5 million gallon per day capacity.

Sonny Barker, Shook's superintendent, said Tuesday that the new plant is substantially complete, except for the installation of computer equipment to monitor the flow and test the treated waste.

Williams said Shook has gone as far as it can until Fischer-Porter's computer firm, "comes in and sets it up and does its work." That firm is supposed to have the equipment in operation by Dec. 19, Williams said.

The new plant has been plagued by delays, having missed at least two deadlines for completion. In fact, the contractor is still having \$50 per day withheld from payments to it as liquidated damages. Those penalties started during the summer.

The company is obviously anxious to have the Plant Board accept the plant as being completed because as Barker noted about the penalties, "It soon adds up."

Plant Board Attorney Paul Blair said Thursday morning that the utility has "informally agreed" to have the plant open, but he said it was being done more as a test than anything.

Other than the computer equipment, Williams said only relatively minor things remain to be finished at the plant. "There will be a punch list of items to be completed that will take a lot of their time, but most of the major work is done," he noted.

One complaint Williams made was that Shook had only "three or four men down here and half of those are supervisors." He added, "With more men I feel it could probably be completed quicker."

As far as the grounds to the plant go, Williams said only about a day's work remains before they will be in good shape. He said there a few places where backhoes have dug out holes that need to be repaired.

But other than the problems inherent with the start up of any new plant, Williams says things are going smoothly. He said he will be better able to gauge the plant's activity when an inventory of sludge builds up. He said there has to be an accumulation of sludge before the waste can be adequately treated.

The comparative trickle of waste flowing into the plant prior to Sunday was not enough to put the plant in full operation, Williams indicated.

Williams said the lack of computer equipment is not a big problem at this point. In fact, he said it may be better right now because his men are still

learning other facets of the operation and the computer equipment would be one more thing for them to have to learn about now.

Most of the tests that would be done by the computer would have to be done manually anyway and compared with the computer results, he added.

The plant operators are completing their training on schedule, Williams said, and most of them now have their class one certification. In addition, he said the maintenance man "is doing a real fine job."

In addition, all the utilities to the plant have been turned on and a backup power generator has been tested. Williams said there was no problem with any of that equipment.

While any sewage treatment plant is going to have unpleasant odors, Williams said it should not be a big problem at the Bluestone plant, "once the flow and sludge levels are established." He added, however, "I personally can't say it will be completely odorless."

But will it be as bad as the old plant? "I sure hope not," Williams said.



Sonny Barker, Norm Bowling and Gary Thompson, of Shook Contractors, worked this week to decommission the old waste water treatment plant in Morehead. All the flow into the old plant has been diverted into a new facility at Bluestone. Waste from the old tanks is being pumped here into a new collector in the foreground. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Investigation Continues

In Dewitt Shooting Death

State police and the Rowan County coroner's office are awaiting test results before they will be able to determine if the Monday night shooting death of a 27-year-old Rowan County woman was an accident or a homicide.

Lena Faye Dewitt was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Claire Medical Center after the shooting incident in her home at Foxfire Trailer Court on Morgan Fork Road around 8:50 p.m.

Coroner Jim Barker said Dewitt was shot once in the chest with a .38-caliber weapon. He said the wound indicated that she died within minutes after being shot.

Det. E.B. Shouse of the Kentucky state police said the shooting was apparently the culmination of a quarrel between Dewitt and a man who lived with her, Billy Quisenberry, 35. Det. Shouse said Quisenberry told him that an argument developed between the pair when Quisenberry came home Monday evening. During the course of the argument, Quisenberry told police, he pulled a gun from a closet in the mobile home, handed it to Dewitt and told her to shoot him if she felt he had betrayed her trust.

Quisenberry told police Dewitt then fired the gun at herself. Her body was taken to the hospital by Quisenberry and two male neighbors.

Stephenson To Appear In Court Monday

A Morehead State University dean, indicted by a Rowan County grand jury on misdemeanor charges of theft by unlawful taking, will make his initial appearance Monday at 9 a.m. in district court.

Larry Wayne Stephenson, MSU's dean of students, was indicted by the grand jury last Friday after the matter had failed to go through ordinary legal channels for misdemeanors. He is accused of taking items from Roses department in Trademore Shopping Center valued at less than \$100.

Stephenson is scheduled to appear in court Monday at 9 a.m. in district court.

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Barker, however, said the shooting was "definitely not a suicide" and Shouse indicated he had serious doubts that it was. "I feel we'll either find it was a criminal matter or an accidental death," Shouse said.

Quisenberry and Dewitt had lived together for about two months, Det. Shouse said.

Dewitt, a native of Rowan County, (Continued on page two)

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Contributions Of \$168,000 Kick Off MSU Fund Drive

Morehead State University launched its first comprehensive fund raising drive in history this week and the campaign goal is running with more than \$168,000 already contributed.

Entitled "Threshold of Excellence," the 1980-81 Annual Giving Campaign opened officially with a kickoff dinner attended by more than 130 invited guests, including more than 20 individuals and organizations contributing at least \$1,000 each.

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet described the first gifts as "a marvelous beginning and a great demonstration of support for Morehead State University."

Dr. Ted Crosthwaite of Frankfort, national chairman of the campaign, said he was "thrilled and excited" at the initial response to the University's request for private financial support.

The drive will run through the spring semester and will involve the solicitation of more than 20,000 alumni and other friends of the University, according to Keith Kappes, acting coordinator of development. "This is the first time that MSU has

See photos, additional story, page 19.

offered an opportunity for anyone to give to any component of the University at the same time and we obviously are pleased with the first gifts, particularly from this community," Kappes said.

The largest gift was Ashland Oil's \$27,138.40, presented by AOI Administrative Vice President James H. Davis. Designated as the University's greatest need was \$20,000 and \$7,138.40 is to complete the company's pledge for the construction and equipping of MSU's Energy Research Laboratory which opened in September.

Attorney William J. Curry of Chesapeake, Ohio, contributed art and literary works valued at \$35,615 from his private collection and the Department of Agriculture received 24 horses valued at \$23,600 from various individuals.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hodgson of Lancaster, Va., contributed \$10,000 to the university's endowment fund to be invested with the interest used for

scholarships for MSU students from the Stark community in Elliott County.

Giving \$5,000, each were the MSU Quarterback Club and H.J. Caudill, executive vice president of Kentucky Publishing Co. The Kentucky Publishing gift will benefit athletics, journalism scholarships and the university's greatest needs. The Quarterback Club gave to football and basketball equally.

MSU's scholarship fund received \$4,302 from the Myrtle Mae Mitchell Trust of Lexington for academic grants. Paul Lyon of Mineral Laboratories, Inc., of Salersville contributed \$4,500 in cash and equipment to the Department of Physical Sciences.

Gerald F. Healy, owner of McDonald's of Morehead, presented a gift of \$2,500 in support of McDonald's Eagle Classic Basketball Tournament this weekend.

Giving \$1,500 were Harold Bellamy, athletics and alumni; and Don Caudill and Jim Caudill of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, athletics. Ed Mabry gave (Continued on page two)

Dog Warden Discussed In Closed Session Of Court

Rowan Fiscal Court met briefly yesterday, went into closed session 45 minutes on personnel matters, then recessed until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The personnel discussion concerned Brooks Karrick, dog warden and courthouse custodian.

The magistrates last month were critical of the fact that Karrick, whose salary with the county is \$275 per week, had accepted a job as a school bus driver while being on the county payroll as a full-time employee.

Karrick appeared before the closed meeting but neither magistrate nor County Judge/Executive W.C. Flannery had any comment on the discussion.

Flannery did say that "no action was taken on any personnel matter."

In other business during the court's meeting, conducted without argument, road foreman Jesse Anderson was present to answer questions on repairs to various roads and bridges throughout the county.

It was the first time Anderson had appeared at a court meeting in months despite repeated requests by the magistrates that he be present.

In other road discussion, Judge Flannery read a list of road improvements that had been made throughout the county.

Magistrate Paul Ousley asked the judge if it would be possible to return road work back to a schedule in 'the

various districts, as was the procedure last year.

Judge Flannery said that work by district was being hampered by the fact that the county had assumed 134 more miles of road from the state and that there were not enough trucks and men to go around to repair more than 400 miles of the county is now responsible for.

"We only have four trucks and one grader and we have had so much going on all over the county we've been jumping from job to job," Flannery said.

Ousley said he would still prefer to have a list of road work done monthly broken down by district so that the magistrates could inform people as to what roads had been worked.

"A year ago I could tell the people but now I never know what roads have been worked," Ousley commented.

Flannery said that the list of completed road projects he read at the fiscal court meetings should provide that information.

In other business during the meeting, which recessed at 11:15 a.m., the court:

Approved purchase at the lowest price possible of 600 feet of bridge timber to be used in all districts.

Authorized the judge to file application with the Department for Human Resources for ambulance service funding. Pete Hamm, director of the ambulance service, explained that the application was necessary in order to get possible matching funds

from the state for purchase of a new \$25,000 ambulance.

Approved the hiring of the following CETA workers for the ambulance service: Barry Atkins, laborer; Frances Boggs, ambulance driver; George May, laborer; and Glennis Trent, laborer, all retroactive to Nov. 17, and Robert Lawrence, EMT attendant, retroactive to Nov. 22.

Gave second reading to an ordinance amending the budget to increase the general fund by \$40,512 from the U.S. Treasury.

All magistrates, Roy Plank, Lemuel Black Jr., Calvin Ray Lytle and Paul Ousley were present.

County attorney John Cox was absent.

Sewer Board Discusses Its Organization

The Ky. 32 Sewer Expansion Project board of directors discussed different approaches to its organization and took the initial step toward hiring an engineering firm at its first meeting Tuesday night.

Larry Breeze, acting chairman, said the board could either work through Rowan Water, Inc., form a non-profit corporation or do all the "leg work" as an agency to the city.

Breeze ruled out the first option, saying Rowan Water did not support a sewer drive several years ago.

Morehead Utility Plant Board Attorney Paul Blair said there would be "real problems" being an agency to the city as the city cannot build outside its limits unless there is good reason.

Blair suggested either forming a non-profit corporation or a county sewer district, the latter taking action of the fiscal court. The Environmental Protection Agency may not grant money to anyone but a government agency, he said.

A suggestion was made to contact Judson Cramer of the EPA Division of Water Control to see if that organization offers grants to private groups.

Board member Wayne Morella said he had contacted David Bolt, director of Local Assistance in Frankfort. Bolt said he would send without charge civil engineer Al Andrews to one of the board's meetings to assist with applications and activities necessary to obtain funding.

Breeze said if the sewer package is put through by the board, negotiations could be made with the city for establishing a lower sewer rate for homes outside the city limit.

Blair disagreed with this reasoning. "I don't think you'll have the right to give it to anyone," he said. "Unless the

board gets a large grant for the project, he explained, most likely it would operate under a 40 year loan, making the Ky. 32 sewer rate higher than the city's.

"If it's a 100 percent loan, we're talking about a bigger sewer bill than anyone is willing to pay," said Blair.

Committee members named four mechanical engineers to contact about the project. Breeze said the engineers would be asked what route they suggest, what the estimated cost of that route would be and if they would be willing to take on the project.

Suggested were Proctor, Davis and Ray; Howard K. Bell, Bill Leake of Mt. Sterling and Ceiko of Columbus, Ind. Breeze later said the board is open to suggestions of other engineers to contact.

Superintendent of Rowan County Schools John Brock brought up the sewer problem at the construction site of the senior high school on Ky. 32.

Final plans for building the facility are to be reviewed by the State Department of Education next week. Recently it was learned that unless there is a contract stating sewer service will be provided by completion of the facility, the plans will not be approved.

Approval is needed before bids can be advertised or bonds sold. The Board of Education has scheduled bid letting for Dec. 18.

Brock told the board of directors there is a law prohibiting the school system spending money off school

property. He said several persons have offered to donate equipment and labor to get the sewer to the school.

If the school does not hook on to the proposed Ky. 32 sewer, Brock said a package plant would have to be built, and roughly estimated the cost at \$60,000. (For more on the sewer problems facing the school, see related story.)

Next Step

Chairman Breeze said the next decision to be made by the board would be which route to take after being hooked to the existing Morehead Utility Plant Board line past Trademore Shopping Center. Three have been proposed, one running straight through the senior high school site and taking in Coppers Hollow, Park Hills, Pine Hills and Big Brushy; another following the route of Ky. 32 and the third following a stream on the east side of Ky. 32.

About \$125,000 is available for the project in area development funds to Rowan County, appropriated through state government. Morehead city engineer A.T. McNeely has estimated costs of the sewer routes at up to one million dollars.

"Probably the one that is most beneficial will cost the most," observed Breeze.

A tentative date of Dec. 17 has been set for the next board of directors meeting.



Police executed one of the first of 11 alleged drug offenders into city hall following pre-dawn raids at eleven homes Thursday. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Drug Raid

(Continued from page one)

get off," Barnsdale said. Involved in the raid Thursday were 19 Morehead Police Department employees, including three women, the first females to work a raid; seven auxiliary policemen, eight members of MSU security, three sheriff's officers and city attorney Buddy Salyer.

They all met at city hall at 2:30 a.m. for their instructions. Barnsdale pointed out all his force worked as volunteers. "These people are fantastic, they all wanted to see this thing go off in a big way - they all participated willingly."

"It was the first time to my knowledge this department has had an undercover investigation of this magnitude," he added.

Coincidentally, the Mt. Sterling Police Department ended seven months of investigative work Monday when three raids netted over \$20,000 in pills and marijuana, reportedly breaking the largest alleged "drug ring" in Montgomery County.

Harlan Ky. (UPI) - Former Harlan Fire Chief Jess Hensley pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined \$100 plus court costs Wednesday in Harlan Circuit Court. Charges of public intoxication and speeding were dismissed.

Palbearers were Lawrence Caudill, Marvin Caudill, Terry Gamble, Richard Gamble, Ernie Roberts, Don Trammell, David Caudill and Eddie Caudill.

Also, three brothers, Jimmy Charles Butler, Jackie Ray Butler and Danny Ray Butler, all of Morehead; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Pennington, Morehead, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lorine Butler of Muncie.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Memorial Chapel in the Rev. Russell Reynolds officiating. Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery at Sharkey.

Shooting

(Continued from page one) was the daughter of Charles Raymond and Myrtle Jane Caudill Butler, of Morehead.

In addition to her parents, she survived by a son, Ernest Charles Dewitt, and two daughters, Tonya Faye Dewitt and Amber Dawn Dewitt, all of Muncie, Ind.

Also, three brothers, Jimmy Charles Butler, Jackie Ray Butler and Danny Ray Butler, all of Morehead; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Pennington, Morehead, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lorine Butler of Muncie.

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Drive

(Continued from page one) \$1,460 as an undesignated gift. The \$1,000 donors were Barry Knipp of the Peoples Bank of Olive Hill, Jerry F. Howell Jr. of Jackson, Rockwell International, Continental Group Foundation, Inc., Waverly Jones of Morehead Holiday Inn, and Mrs. Louella Fouch of Lexington, and Liberty National Bank of Louisville.

C. Roger Lewis, Steve Lewis and Mark Lewis gave a total of \$750.

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School Board Meeting Early

The monthly meeting of the Rowan County Board of Education is being held at a different time and place, although on the same date. Monday, Dec. 8, school board members will meet at the Carl Perkins Community Building at 6:30 p.m., rather than at 7 p.m. in the Rowan school library.

Superintendent John Brock said the meeting will be advertised at 7 p.m. so that board members can attend the City Council meeting. Brock indicated some positive action would most likely be taken there in regard to the need for water at the senior high school construction site on Ky. 32.

An answer to the sewer problem at the site remains to be seen. In a letter dated Nov. 18 from Michael L. Luscher, director of the Planning and Construction Unit, Division of Buildings and Ground, State Department of Education, said "prior to approving the plans and specifications, you're allowing your Board of Education to advertise for bids. I must have a contract between your Board of Education and the utility company indicating

service will be provided by the completion of the facility."

Plans that "stub out" the sewer line to the end of the property boundary at the construction site have been sent to the DOE. Before learning of the stipulation mentioned above, the board expected to have these plans approved by the state next week, keeping them on a schedule that would have bids being let Dec. 18 and opened Jan. 22.

A sewer line along Ky. 32 is in the planning stages as the result of a \$125,000 area development funds appropriated through the state government. (See related story.) At the rate that project is moving, it appears a definite route will not be known in time to help the school system with its time table.

Brock indicated the school is handicapped because it cannot spend off school property. However, utility contractors have personally contacted him, offering to donate equipment, labor and time to get a sewer to the school. Brock sees this as phase 1 of the Ky. 32 sewer, but others

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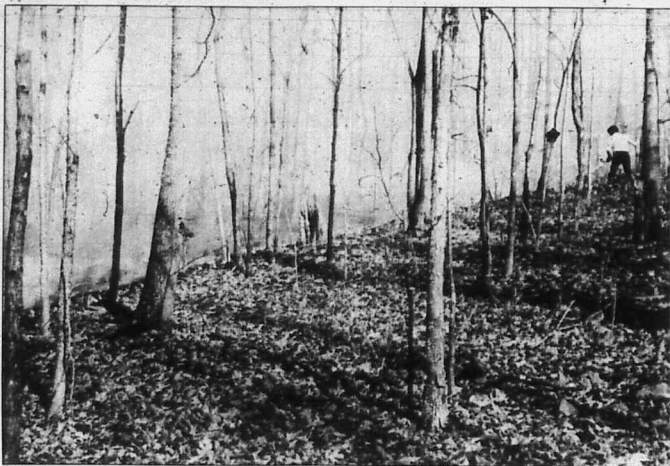
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Fire On The Mountain

One bag of burning trash resulted in this fire on a Bull Fork hill Monday morning. Kathy Coldiron said she left the fire unattended on her traveled driveway for just a moment, but on her return flames were out of control. Morehead firemen extinguished the blaze after it reached the top of the hill. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Betty Hale, 73, Dies In Ohio

MOREHEAD — Betty Huggins Hale, 73, of East Main Street, Leesburg, Ohio, formerly of Morehead, died Friday, Nov. 21, in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. A native of Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Winston and Celis Engle Huggins. Mrs. Hale was a retired school teacher from the Greenfield School system and belonged to the Highland County Retired Teachers Association and the Christian Church.



Betty Hale

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. David Larkin, of Greenfield, and Mrs. John Glaser, of Fairborn, Ohio; a sister, Ellen Huggins, of Morehead; and four grandchildren. Her husband, William Hale, died in 1964. Two brothers and another sister also preceded her in death. Services were held Nov. 24 at the Prater Chapel with the Rev. Percy Pringle officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Local and Area Deaths

Iva Tapp

OWINGSVILLE — Iva Oakley Tapp, 88, of Preston, died in Mt. Sterling Sunday, Nov. 30. Services were Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

Iona George

FLEMINGSBURG — Iona Mae George, 73, formerly of Indiana, died at the home of her nephew, Paul Tranbarger, Monday, Dec. 1. Services were Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Boone-Nickell Funeral Home.

Chester McKinney

WEST LIBERTY — Chester McKinney, 70, of Rt. 1, died Tuesday, Dec. 2. Services were Thursday, Dec. 4, at Potter Funeral Home.

Pedestrian Killed In Menifee County

FRENCHBURG — A 51-year-old Lexington man died Wednesday night from injuries he sustained after he was struck by an automobile.

The body of Everett R. Hampton was found in a ditch along U.S. 460, about eight miles west of Frenchburg around 7:30 p.m.

State police said the incident was a hit and run and they are following up leads on possible suspects. Hampton apparently was walking along the road.

Hampton's family was contacted early Thursday morning about the death. The body was taken to Easton-Richey Funeral Home in Frenchburg.

Group Rates Best And Worst Toys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the best and worst toys for 1980, as rated by

the Americans for Democratic Action consumer affairs committee: Best — "Hot Wheels Service Center" by Mattel; "Smaller Home and Garden" by Tomy; "Rubik's Cube" by

Ideal; "Pocket Simon" by Milton Bradley; "Marching Band" by Fisher-Price; "Speak and Math" by Texas Instruments; "Little Van Goes" or "Great Greetings" by Tomy; "Little Brown Pony" by Playskool; "Dial-A-Design" by Hasbro; "Space Invader" by Entex; "Boxing" by Bambi; and "Run Yourself Ragged" by Tomy. Worst — "Baby Cries for You" by Mattel; "Rodan" by Mattel; "Slime Worms" by Mattel; "Gre-Gory" by Mattel; "Baby Cry and Wry" by Remco; "Zany Zappers" by Lakeside; "My Puppy Puddles" by Hasbro; small stuffed teddy bear by Sunkyung Mfg.; "Chew Sazy Chew" by Ideal; "Strawberry Shortcake" by Kenner; "Electronic Paramedic" by Playskool; "F-15 Eagle" by Toolsie Toy; "Clyde's Car Crusher" by Remco; "Yo Ball" by Knots; "Bloop Gun" by Enco Industries; "Spiderman Webmaker" by Chemtoy; "Crazy Eyes" by James Industries.

Luma Armstrong

SALT LICK — Luma Armstrong, 77, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, at St. Claire Medical Center.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late W.N. and Victoria Hamilton Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong was a farmer and a member of the Christian Church. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Evans Armstrong; a son, William Vernon Armstrong, Hernando, Miss.; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Caudill, Keystone, Ind.; Mrs. Esta Reynolds, Mrs. Lyda Jones and Mrs. Sada Mark, all of Muncie, Ind.; and two grandchildren. A daughter preceded him in death.

Services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harold Harr officiating. Burial was in the Carey Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Estil Poston, Lloyd Kiskick, Tom Smith, Lloyd Pernett, Wheeler Wright, Earl James Norris, Joe Cassity Jr., Lloyd A. Myers, Bill Calvert and Junior Calvert.

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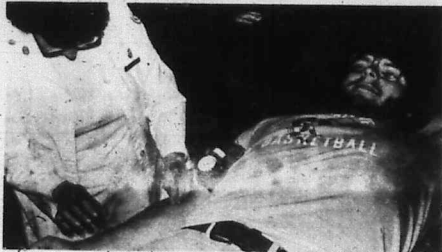
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Starting On Three

William Tackitt, Morehead State University freshman from Jenkins, Ky., says he is working on donating his third gallon of blood. Here, he gives his 17th pint in five years. Lenna Nelson, Red Cross nurse, is pictured with him. The Morehead-Marshall blood challenge was Wednesday and Thursday. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

MSU Show Team Takes Top Honors At Horse Competition

Morehead State University's Show Team won top honors as High Point Stock Seat Team in the recent Intercollegiate Horse Show at MSU. Sixteen teams representing five states competed for individual and team honors in the two-day competition. Individual MSU results include: First place winners in Hunt Seat — Dina Lewis, Given, W.Va. sophomore; Lisa Worrell, Hillsville, Va. freshman; Bunnie Hill, Corbin junior; Linda Quillen, St. Albans, W.Va. freshman; Melinda Hauman, Mt. Sterling sophomore. First place winners in Stock Seat —

Sue Raeder, Hudson, Ohio sophomore. Both McKenzie, Russell sophomore. MSU won the first day's High Point Stock Seat Team honors and Kris Pohl, San Francisco, Calif. junior at MSU, won the second day's Reserve High Point Rider honor in hunt seat competition. MSU riders also captured five second places, three thirds, five fourths, six fifths and eight sixth places in hunt seat; one second, five thirds, one fourth, three fifths and two sixth place finishes in stock seat competition. The MSU riders' next competition will be at Middle Tennessee State University March 7 and 8.



Tom Jackson, leading manpower and employment expert, told a Morehead State University audience recently "how to get inside to top management," "how to find the hidden job," and "specific tactics to help get the desired job." Jackson, author of "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" and "How to Get the Job You Want" gave the advice during MSU's Concert and Lecture Series.

MSU Speech Team Sets Record

Morehead State University set an all-time Ohio Valley Conference record in winning the OVC Speech Championships recently at Tennessee Tech University. MSU had 19 of 45 total finalists, more than any OVC member in the past. Western Kentucky University was second with 256 total points. Individual results for MSU include: Informative Speaking — Rachel Holloway, Morehead sophomore, first place; Todd Hensley, Independence junior, third place; Belinda Stambough, Salyersville sophomore, fifth place; Donna Totich, Morehead sophomore, sixth place. Persuasive Speaking — Holloway, third place; Totich, sixth place. After Dinner Speaking — Sally Ray, Frankfort freshman, fifth place; Stambough, sixth place. Rhetorical Criticism — Shari

Stephens, Amelia, Ohio senior, second place; Nanci Gabbard, Booneville junior, third place; Holloway, fourth place. Extemporaneous Speaking — Holloway, second place; Stephens, fourth place; Stambough, fifth place. Impromptu Speaking — Holloway, second place; Ruthie Bryant, Fairdale senior, third place. Prose Interpretation — Gabbard, first place; Hensley, second place. Poetry Interpretation — Hensley, third place. In pentathlon competition for students entering five or more events, MSU had seven of the top 18 with Holloway at second; Hensley, fourth; Gabbard, fifth; Stambough, sixth; Stephens, seventh; Totich, ninth; and Bryant, tenth. Chip Letzgu, instructor of speech at MSU, is the individual events team coach.

"Everything must have in it a sharp seasoning of truth." St. Jerome
"Fields are won by those who believe in the winning." Thomas Wentworth

WORTH ONE DOLLAR OFF A LARGE PIZZA

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Christmas Of Past Relived

Christmas of the past will be relived at My Old Kentucky Home State Park Dec. 6-7 and 13-14. Candlelight tours of the home will be conducted 7-8 p.m. each evening. All decorations will be in the style of the period of the home, which is early 18th century. Pine cones, fruit and evergreens will fill the air with the smell of Christmas as authentically dressed guides explain the history of each room. Christmas carolers will provide Christmas music, and a harpist will play one of the evenings. Admission is \$1. My Old Kentucky Home is located in Bardstown in Nelson County.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 8-14, 1980
Cold and snow, a heavy blow.

Get Christmas cards ready for mailing . . . Damon Runyon died Dec. 10, 1946 . . . First quarter of the moon Dec. 14 . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 7 minutes . . . Golf tee patented Dec. 12, 1899 . . . Sale of tires stopped to American public for war effort Dec. 12, 1941 . . . He who tears death does not enjoy life.

Ask the Old Farmer: Can you tell me where burlap got names such as gunnysack, crocus sack, and guano sack? T.J., Newport, N.H.
Burlap is the material woven from jute, hemp, or flax. There is little difference in crocus material. But there is a difference in the weave. A guano sack is a fine and close weave. A coffee sack is heavier, with yarns several times as large as those used for bran. Gunnysacks come from India.

Home Hints: To make the job of varnishing easier, place the container of varnish in a pan of hot water. The varnish flows on easier and dries faster.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Warming days and cold nights most of week, then mild, with showers through weekend.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins sunny and seasonal; then snowstorm north, rain south; weekend mostly sunny.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain, snow west, and cold throughout the week and weekend.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Hard freeze, light snow beginning through end of week.
Florida: Cold and rainy to start, then cold, frost north and central by week's end.
Update New York-Toronto & Montreal: Flurries north developing into snowstorm general midweek; cold wave, cloudy for weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Very cold, snowstorm heavier east middle of week; weekend extremely cold, partly cloudy.
Deep South: Cold and rainy, then very cold, sleet and snow north; weekend clearing and warm.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Turning cold, snow, heavy near Lakes beginning of week; weekend continued cold.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cold wave, snow all week; cloudy, very cold for week's end.
Central Great Plains: Showers east, sunny west, turning very cold; light snow midweek, partial clearing, continued cold weekend.
Texas-Oklahoma: Rain east, lighter west through middle of week; very cold and cloudy, with snow east at week's end.
Rocky Mountain: Partly cloudy and seasonal to start, then clear and warm south; weekend is mild.
Southwest Desert: Clearing skies, mild temperatures start the week, then clearing and warmer through weekend.
Pacific Northwest: Partial sun, cold temperatures all week, becoming rainy and mild/or weekend.
California: Very warm south and inland most of week, with heavy rain, flooding northeast by weekend.

Ask Facts - Revised January in Edition N.H. 1941.

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

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1980

THE MOREHEAD NEWS - MOREHEAD, KY

PAGE 5

Personals

Ellen Hudgins returned home Monday after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Betty Hale, in Leesburg, Ohio. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Larkin, of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Simms, of Lexington, will spend the weekend with Ellen Hudgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kinney, of Lewis County, spent Sunday, Nov. 23, with Ms. Sybil Clark of Morehead.

On Friday, Nov. 28, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney were Ms. Clark, Chuck Jones, Joe and Nancy Sauer, all of Morehead. Other recent visitors of the Kinneys include Bill Worrell, Roger Weaver, M.K. Combs, Galen Green, Glenn Fulbright, Jean and Ryan Howard and Vonnie and Michael worth-went.

The Kinneys also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, Ray Kielman and family, Jackie Sayer, Walt Fabory and Bernie Fortier, of Vanceburg, and a group of 18 from Ketter University in Cincinnati.

Bobby Jones of Mt. Sterling was in Morehead last Friday visiting his mother Daisy Jones, 210 Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Hicks visited with Stanley Gowin, Crestwood, Ky. recently. Thanksgiving guests of the Hicks were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snedegar, Maysville, Mrs. Dorothy Snedegar and Barney Reeves of Hillsboro and Edith Hicks.

Mrs. Edith Hicks spent the weekend of Nov. 22 with her daughter, Mrs. Violet Johnson and Mr. Johnson and family of Howell, Ind.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Bill T. Wells were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells, Mrs. Shirley Wells and Donald, Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Mrs. Gladys Prichard, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boyle, Winchester, Mitch Boyle, Miss Jonia Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rhell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wells, DeDe Wells and David Wesco, Carl Wells and Lora Fouch, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Wood, Cayman Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Wells and family.

Visiting in Muncie and Marion, Ind. last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean and Mrs. Eliza Plank.

Evangelist Everett Seagraves of Ashland was guest speaker Dec. 1 at the Morehead United Pentecostal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson Jr. of Wooster, Ohio were guests of Roscoe Hutchinson Sr. and Dora Williams during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banks, Cheri, Suzy, Lora and Ronnie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson Jr., Roscoe Hutchinson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson and Dora Williams.

The Rev. Clifford Hutchinson of Middletown, Ohio spent Friday and Saturday night with his brother, Curt Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neff, Jennifer, Heather and Ryan and Mrs. Pearl Randall. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hutchinson Jr. and David R. Hutchinson, Sr.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Lou McGarey were her mother, Mrs. Thelma Ratliff and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hogg, Kevin and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Evans and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanton and Bill, Cindy Heltterbrand and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Plank.

Mrs. Zola Stacy returned home Friday after spending a week with her daughters, Mrs. Bea Ford and Mrs. Opal Ford, of Louisville.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent the weekend with her son, Bob Brown of Ashland. Her granddaughter, Pam accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber went to Boone, N.C. for Thanksgiving there; they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and her brother, Dr. Cratis Williams and Mrs. Williams. Attending the family gathering were her brother, Mr. O.C. Williams and Mrs. Williams and her mother, Mrs. Curtis Williams, all of Ashland.

Mrs. Alan Watts and Mrs. Woodrow

Barber, Delta Zeta alumni, had as recent dinner guests at Mrs. Barber's home, their "alum chums" Jessie Slonkosky, Wilmington, Ohio and Jade Adams, Russell, Ky. of the Kappa Tau Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Barber, Mark, Jeff, David and Michael. Mark and Jeff were home for the holiday from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Donley, Lexington, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams.

Mrs. Aech Williams and Faith Fannin were in Cincinnati shopping recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McCarty were in Cincinnati to see her mother, Mrs. Sue Blevins and other relatives over the holiday.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Caudill, Scarlet Ashurst, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews and Jennifer.

Mrs. Octavia Graves and Miss Hazel Nollau have returned from New Orleans after taking a bus tour there with 32 other Kentuckians. The tour included a boat ride on the Mississippi River.

Mrs. Walter Caudill visited her sister Mrs. Fred Hollan and Mr. Hollan of New Castle, Ind. Thanksgiving.

Son Born

Randy and Jeannie Bradley, Pine Hills, Morehead, announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Oct. 26 at 7:47 a.m.

Randall Duran Bradley weighed 7 pounds 14.5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black of Pine Hills, Morehead. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Bradley of Muncie, Ind.

Great-grandparents are Luther Bradley and Thelma Estep, both of Morehead.

Birthdays On Thanksgiving

Mrs. William C. Reis of Wilson Ave. had as Thanksgiving guests her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauer, Connersville, Ind. Also visiting in the home were her twin sister, Agnes McGlothlin and their sister, Madge Taber of the Life Care Center.

Agnes and Iris celebrated their birthday Thanksgiving day with a surprise birthday party given them by their sister Daeton Kiser and Mrs. Reis' daughter, Reita Marie.

Those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauer, Scott, Lisa-Marie and Erik of Connersville, Ind., Michael Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiser and Kimberly of Kettering, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reis of Dayton, Ky., and Mrs. Ann McGlothlin, Daid and Amy of Ewing, Robert Kiser of Olive Hill, Mrs. Lee Kiser and grandchildren, Richard and Paulette of Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGlothlin, Mary Beth and Laura Sue of Rush, Mo., Debbie Wallace, and Marsha and Mrs. Roy McGlothlin of Grayson, and Mrs. Madge Tabor and Mrs. William C. Reis of Morehead.

Women Of Church Have Annual Party

The Women of the Church of God, First Church of God in Morehead, met Monday, Dec. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kautz Sr. for their annual Christmas party.

Gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed. Names of new secret pals were drawn for the coming year.

Mrs. Vada Sue McBrayer was presented a Christmas corsage for being the group's first president. Kearston Coyle and Todd Collins entertained the ladies with some Christmas carols. Hazel Martin and Celia Picazo gave the devotions. Mrs. Kautz served refreshments to the following guests:

Betty Lewis, Jo Wells, Aileen Moorefield, Vada Crostwhite, Bethel Baldridge, Marie Gulley, Inita Sparkman, Mary Lee Mauk, Helen Fink, Pyri Perkins, Edith Cline, Hester Roberts, Grace Stroy, Dot Ellis, Jeanette Stone, Hazel Martin, Linda Coyle, Lucille Deharte, Pauline Coyle, Connie Collins.

George Ann McBrayer, Pearline Ellington, Thelma Skaggs, Donna Kautz, Inez Kexley, Lovena Richardson, Bernice Gulley, Stella Watts, Marie McKenzie, Hannah White, Celia Picazo, Bessie Stone, Julia Kautz and Todd Collins.



Jacket Funds

Betty Warren and Evelyn Stewart present Wayne Stewart, post commander, with a \$200 check to be used by the American Legion Post 126 to buy blazers and ties for funeral details. Mrs. Warren is sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Stewart, president, of the American Legion ladies auxiliary which raised the money during a recent bean supper. The post commander said the money would be enough to buy 16 jackets for the Legionnaires. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Senior Citizens Corner

By Linda J. Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. James Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hicks spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks and family.

Never saw so many "hungry" looking people as I did Monday at the Center.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hall over Thanksgiving were his son, George Hall of Kettering, Ohio and his daughter Mrs. Tommy Rose and Mr. Rose and children Thomose and Myodesa of Ypsilanti, Mich.

It's so good to see Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis in the Center, today. They are our good friends of many years.

Bess Cox just back from Michigan where she has been visiting her sister Sibbie Perkins. She just told me she is making plans to go to Calif. for a 30 day vacation. Bess has a good time but hurry back for we want you here at Christmas.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas here at the Center, today. Harold, Wendell, Mary VanHoose, Mary Cornette, Mamie and Willie

Caudill are putting the tree up. I'm sure Santa will appreciate their help. By the way, if you are a senior citizen and you would like to draw names for gifts, come in the Center this week and put your name in. We will announce the date of the drawing later.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall spent the Thanksgiving day visiting in Prestonsburg and Clintwood, Va.

Lucy Parker spent the week of Thanksgiving in Cincinnati, Ohio visiting relatives. She also visited the Khron Conservatory, where they had plant material from all over the world, in their Thanksgiving display.

Anyone interested in attending the Second Mountain Music Weekend, please call 783-4731 for more information. Remember it is this weekend, Dec. 5 and 6.

Opal Miller, please come on down and bring someone with you. Pretty soon it will be snowing and maybe too hard to get out.

Haven't heard from Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bradley for some time. Hope they're having better health and will soon be able to come back.



Ann Landers

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Field Enterprises, Inc. Field Newspaper Syndicate

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating this boy steady (no one else) for over a year. We both are 16. I am very much in love with him and he says he loves me, too, but last month was the absolute pits.

He has a bad temper, throws things, screams a lot and hits the walls with his fists. He has never hit me, but I'm afraid one day he might.

Last night he got mad at me and held my wrists very tight out of anger. When I showed him the red, puffy marks, he said, "I don't see anything."

What is wrong with him? For two people who are supposed to be in love we fight an awful lot. I need advice. — Troubled In Albany

Dear Albany: That young man with the short fuse had better learn to vent

his anger and frustration in socially acceptable ways before he gets into serious trouble. I suggest that he talk to his high school guidance counselor. I further suggest that you two cool it for a while. Sixteen is pretty young to be "forsaking all others."

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Watch Ann Landers tonight on "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley." Check your local listings for the time in your area.

Dr. Thomas Walker and his party were believed to be the first white explorers to see Kentucky's mountains. They came through Cumberland Gap in 1750.

Gourmet Corner

Chocolate Balls

1 stick melted butter
2 boxes powdered sugar
2 cans coconut or about 3 cups
12 oz. chocolate bits

Filling
1 tsp. flavoring
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Coating
½ block paraffin

Mix filling ingredients in a large bowl. Roll into small balls and put on wax paper. Melt the coating ingredients over a low heat. Dip the balls in the chocolate and allow them to dry.

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 781-4317. They are \$5 each.

Bean Feed Tonight

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor an old fashioned bean feed from 5-8 p.m. tonight in the Masonic Lodge.

The lodge is located on West Main St. in the Army Reserve basement.

The meal is open to the public. Tickets, which can be bought at the door, are \$2.

A Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange will be held for members and their families Tuesday at 6:00. A regular business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Ruggles To Direct Ky. Farm Bureau Women's Programs

Ruth M. Ruggles, Anderson County Extension agent for home economics, has been named director of women's programs for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

Ruggles, 31, replaces Marsha Herndon, who has resigned effective December 15 to become director of women's programs for the American Farm Bureau in Park Ridge, Illinois.

A Davies County native, Ms. Ruggles has held her extension post in Lawrenceburg for 10 years. She holds a BA degree in home economics from Georgetown College, where she graduated cum laude.



Carla Jean Howard

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue and Mr. James K. Howard announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Carla Jean Howard to Rick Campbell, son of Mr. Everett Eugene Campbell and Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson.

The couple will wed Dec. 20 and will make their home in Clearfield.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TIME

Attention Groups or Organizations
Now Is The Time To
Schedule Your Christmas Parties

Group Sizes 15 to 125

Larger Groups Accommodated On Special Dates

- ★ Office Groups
- ★ Professionals
- ★ Small Companies
- ★ Clubs
- ★ Department Stores
- ★ Variety Stores
- ★ Garages
- ★ Banks

Name of Organization or Groups
Will Be Shown on Marquee

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CPA's Suggest...

Give Yourself A Tax Break With Some Year-End Planning

From a tax point of view, this is the time of the year to get down to basics. The right step now can save you from

paying unnecessary business and personal income taxes that, according to the Kentucky Society of Certified

Public Accountants, often inflate your tax bill.

Between now and December 31, you can arrange your financial affairs, either to increase or retard your 1980 taxable income depending upon which would serve your advantage.

- CPA's suggest you ask yourself these questions:
- Am I eligible for income averaging if I made much more money this year than the previous four?
- Could I take advantage of income averaging by cashing in a substantial amount of certain savings bonds?
- Can I shift a capital gain into 1981 by making a short sale on my stock now, and delivering in next year?
- Can I still make any energy-saving improvements on my home which would entitle me to tax credit?
- Would additional medical or charitable deductions be better this year or next?

If you own a business, there are still more tax breaks to consider. Suppose after computing your 1980 income you suspect you might save money by shifting some income into 1981. Here are some options.

If you are on a cash basis you can readily defer income. To an extent, you can hold off billing customers until next year - or until so late in December so that no payments is likely in 1980.

If you are an accrual basis taxpayer, you may be able to post-pone completion of a job until 1981 so the right to income arises then even though most of the actual work is done in 1980.

Step up certain deductions to lower 1980 income by paying all your bills now and by paying some expenses which would normally be incurred next year.

on office supplies for next year and pay for them now. Or, you may want to sell at a loss all those plastic umbrellas that aren't moving off the shelves.

If you buy business equipment on the last day of the taxable year and put it into use that day, you can take a full 20 percent first-year depreciation on your tax return - in addition to other depreciations for which you qualify.

This bonus depreciation is limited to \$10,000 of purchases - \$20,000 if a joint return is filed - each year on equipment with at least a six-year life span.

(Whether or not you qualify may depend on your accounting method, so check with your tax advisor.)

Elliott Man Treated For Gunshot Wound

SANDY HOOK - A 41-year-old Elliott County man was discharged from St. Claire Medical Center Tuesday after being treated Monday evening for a gunshot wound to the back.

Randolph Porter was taken to the hospital after having been shot once with a .22 caliber gun in an altercation at the Hilltop Restaurant eight miles north of Sandy Hook on KY7.

Meanwhile, another man, James Wages, 35, of Hitches, was charged after being treated for a gunshot wound to the back in the Elliott County Jail in connection with the shooting.

The incident happened about 6:30 p.m. State police are investigating.

Kentucky Briefs

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Eight builders in Eastern Kentucky have agreed to buy lots and build 45 houses in a 12-acre subdivision on state-owned land in Pikeville, state Transportation Secretary Frank Metts announced Wednesday.

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Musical Specials Herald Holiday Season On KET

Musical specials on KET the week of Dec. 7 herald the beginning of the holiday viewing season.

On Monday, Dec. 8 at 9 p.m., "Great Performances" presents Richard Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier." The comedy follows the antics of young cavalier Octavian and his true love Sophie.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, a musical adaptation of a Grimm Brothers fairy tale, "The Dancing Princesses," airs at 9 p.m.

The modern day "Bach revolution" is illustrated by the use of synthesizers, the work of organist Virgil Fox, and dancing to Back's music at the Brooklyn disco, 2001, Odyssey Club.

"The Joy of Bach," which is repeated Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:30 p.m., is presented on public television by WQED, Pittsburgh.

Following "The Dancing Princesses," at 10 p.m., an international salute to composer Johann Sebastian Bach rounds out the week's musical specials.

Actor Brian Blessed narrates and portrays Bach in several dramatic vignettes. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, pianist Rosalyn Tureck and the Berlin Chamber Orchestra reveal the classical treatment given to Back's work.

"The Joy of Bach," which is repeated Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:30 p.m., is presented on public television by WQED, Pittsburgh.

"The Dancing Princesses" is an ATV production.

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Antlers Are More Than Just Decoration

They may look like excess baggage, but nature has adorned most male deer with antlers for some very good reasons, according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. They're handy as weapons in the mating season, serve as "air conditioners" in hot weather, and provide nourishment for other animals after they're shed.

Antlers begin to grow in early spring, starting as soft, swollen pads on the skull, and lengthening into clublike structures, the National Wildlife Federation monthly publication reports. While growing, antlers are covered with a soft brown-haired skin called "velvet." Right under this skin are many tiny blood vessels that carry food and minerals to the growing antlers.

While the antlers are in velvet, they can be hurt very easily. A male deer in velvet is careful to jump out of the way of low-hanging branches. If an antler is knocked against a tree during the velvet stage, it will bleed.

Within four and a half months or so, the antlers are full-sized. On the moose, full-sized can mean more than seven

feet wide from tip to tip, and a weight of more than 45 pounds, according to the Ranger Rick report. They attain these impressive proportions in just three to four months, making them the fastest growing tissue known.

During mating, or rutting season, a buck uses his antlers to fight other males. With a quick lunge one male will attack a rival, head on, and lock antlers. After a few minutes of shoving and pushing, during which pieces of antler may be broken, the weaker male will usually retreat, leaving the victor to mate with the female deer in his territory.

Heavy as they are, antlers are helpful during hot weather. "During the summer when a buck's antlers are growing, they act as an air conditioner to help get rid of extra body heat," notes Ranger Rick.

At full size, antlers harden beneath their velvet and the blood supply stops. The dead and dry velvet peels off in strips, aided by the buck's vigorous rubbing against trees and bushes. The antlers are now bone-hard, with furrowed bases and pointed tines, ready for the challenges of the rutting season.

Cattlemen Should Cull Open Cattle

Faced with the prospect of high hay prices and more open cows than usual to feed this winter, beef cattle producers should consider culling open cows and keeping more promising weaning heifers, said a University of Kentucky livestock specialist.

"Hay is too valuable a commodity this year to waste on cows that won't be producing calves next spring," said Duane Miksch, Extension veterinary specialist at UK's West Kentucky Substation in Princeton. "With the number of open cows, and the strong market for slaughter, producers should consider selling their open cows before winter feeding begins."

Cattlemen have more open cows in their herds this year than usual because of the summer's drought and humidity that also affected hay production. Instead of the usual two or three, a herd of 50 may have five or six open cows, Miksch said.

The extreme temperature in July and August, the middle of breeding season, affected both cows and bulls. "More cows failed to come in heat, or to settle if they did come in heat," he said. "High temperatures can make bulls temporarily infertile, and they don't recover immediately when the weather does improve."

Producers would be wise to cull open cows and grow out weaning heifers for replacement, Miksch said.

"Cows are bringing good prices for meat, but heifers are not," he said. "Heifers will also be bringing a better return on the feed investment."

Heifers are more likely to give birth to live calves than cows that have been open. Weanlings are also likely to be genetically superior to the cows in the herd because producers often buy better bulls each year, Miksch added.

He advises producers to have a veterinarian examine the herd to identify open cows and others that can be culled.

Volunteers gave nearly 10 million hours of service to veterans last year at Veterans Administration medical centers. Each month they made some 78,000 visits to veterans in VA health care facilities.



Bow Hunters

Tony and Sherry Glover killed this ten point buck with a compound bow Tuesday morning. The two were hunting along the Licking River. This is the third deer Tony has killed in the past four years. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Lady Eagles Travel To Missouri

The Morehead State University Lady Eagle basketball squad will take a 3-2 record to Warrensburg, Mo. for the Central Missouri Dial Classic Dec. 5 and 6.

The Lady Eagles face host Central Missouri in opening round action with East Tennessee State and Brigham Young meeting in other opening night play.

The Lady Eagles are coming off an 83-74 loss to Miami (Ohio) and have recorded wins over Cumberland College 86-39 and Kent State 72-55 and 79-70. The Lady Eagles' other losses are to Indiana 57-34.

The Lady Eagles will return to home action against Murray State on Jan. 8.

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Breck Events

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Speech Team, Lexington

Monday, Dec. 8 — 7th and 8th grade basketball at Blaine, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — Boys basketball vs. Mignite at home

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Music recital, Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11 — 7th and 8th grade basketball at Owingsville, 6:30 p.m.; Freshman basketball at Morgan County, 6:30 p.m.; Girls basketball at Morgan County, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12 — Boy's basketball at Fleming

Two thousand years ago, the signs of the Zodiac corresponded exactly with the positions of the constellations. This will not be true again for nearly 24,000 years.

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Teen Center Happenings

The Morehead-Rowan County Teen Center has a new logo. It was designed by Charlie Stephens, director and will soon be seen all over the city on posters, signs, letterheads, etc.

The logo carries the mascots of Rowan County High School and University Breckinridge High School, with the thought in mind that all are welcome at the center to enjoy the fun, regardless of school affiliation.

MOREHEAD-ROWAN CO.



As we look to December, the center will be holding the First Annual Klasse Kids Night, on the 22nd at 7:30 p.m. This night will be a time of recognition of outstanding teens in our community. There will be refreshments served with a dance following the presentation of awards. Parents and friends are invited.

The center will be open through the winter with planned activities and electronic games there. We have tables donated by Burger Queen, which were repaired for use with the help of Woodrow Barber, Dan Stewart, and several city workers. The Teen Center offers a happy "thanks" for your help.

We hope in the near future to be able to say, "thanks" for a donated T.V. set for our kids. If you can be of help in this area, let us know!

Visit your Teen Center soon.



Breck Varsity Cheerleaders who brought home high honors from the Midwest National Regional in Oxford, Ohio are at bottom, Sheri Shuss; above her, from left, Lara Fannin, Mea Griffith, Tara Mayhew, Angela Grindstaff and Deanne Roberson; Danita Saxon and Jamie Lester and at top, Stephanie Young. (Photo by Kevin White)

School Menus

Rowan County

- Monday, Dec. 8, 1980
Hamburger, sliced tomatoes, onions and dill pickles, potato salad, cheese, bun, apple crisp.
- Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1980
Pinto beans, mixed greens, scalloped potatoes with cheese, hot corn bread, peanut butter cake with icing.

- Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1980
Pork choppettes, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, hot rolls, apple sauce.

- Thursday, Dec. 11, 1980
Vienna sausage, macaroni with cheese, cole slaw, green beans, whole wheat rolls, jello with fruit.

- Friday, Dec. 12, 1980
Peanut butter sandwich, chili with beans, mixed fruit, crackers.

Breckinridge

- Monday, Dec. 8, 1980
Pizza, garden salad, green beans, fresh fruit salad, choice of milk.

- Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1980
Hamburgers, pickles, mustard, onions, potato tots, peas, apricots, choice of milk.

- Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1980
Grilled cheese sandwich, cheddar cheese puffs, french fries, apple cobbler, choice of milk.

- Thursday, Dec. 11, 1980
Fork BBQ sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, apple sauce, choice of milk.

- Friday, Dec. 12, 1980
Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, marble cake, peach, half, choice of milk.

School Page



Vincent Anthony's Vagabond Marionettes of Atlanta, Ga., entertained Rowan County school students Wednesday at Button Auditorium. Here, Tim Schmidlin shows two Rowan County High School students how to put away the "cast" of the Aladin performance. As only two men run the show, they draft a crew from the audience. Nan Kidd, Eugene Melton and Teresa Blankenship from Rowan County High and Jim Livingood, Jim Trent, Todd McClurg and Shane Fannin of Rowan County Junior High helped pack up the stage equipment. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Yell Squad

At Nationals

Breck's varsity cheerleaders attended the Midwest National Regional in Oxford, Ohio last weekend and brought home high honors.

The squad finished in the top five of their division and in the top ten overall. Kentucky was well represented in the top ten by Greenvale County High School, the winner; Russell High School, Doss High School of Louisville and University Breckinridge.

Greenvale and Doss competed in the televised finals of the UCA National Cheerleaders Championship held in Orlando, Florida last spring. Greenvale returns to the televised finals again this year as the winner of the Midwest National Regional.

The regional tournament was one of nine held across the United States sponsored by Universal Cheerleaders Association.

In the varsity division were 50 squads from over five states.



Studies show that when both parents are obese, about 80 percent of their children are obese; when one parent is obese, about 40 percent, and when neither parent is obese, about 7 percent.

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PIPELINE

McCartney Writes Music And Story for Movie

NATIONAL POP MUSIC SCENE

Paul McCartney has written the story and eleven songs for a full-length animated cartoon movie. The production is based on Rupert Bear, an English newspaper cartoon character. Paul's answer to Walt Disney will be released late next year.

Peter Frampton was forced to cancel a Panama City concert when the plane carrying the band's equipment crashed in Caracas, Venezuela. The cargo plane's deck crew members perished. The promoter of the scrapped concert became upset and held all the Frampton's entourage passports until he received settlement for his promotional losses. The group obliged and was soon released. They obtained new equipment and continued their schedule.

ABBA has become the first act in England's history to have one million albums ordered in advance. Their new Super Trouper LP is being being released in the UK and the U.S. this month as the group celebrates its 10th anniversary.

Barbra Streisand's *Gully* album may be her biggest yet. The disk has already sold over four million units.

The high list price of \$9.98 on Steely Dan's *Gaucha* slipcase is causing some scrambling among buyers and record shop owners. Big studio production costs, exceeding \$1 million, are being passed on the consumer.

Concrete Cowboys, Nashville's first weekly TV dramatic series, starring Jerry Reed, will debut in January.

NEW TALENT

The Bus Boys do Johnny Sealed Out reference to Chuck Berry's *Johnny B. Goode*. This group is receiving much national attention as they have dropped their rhythm and blues sound for rock 'n' roll. The Bus Boys hit New York City this weekend.



Fate Domino goes country. The veteran blues-rocker does *Whiskey Heaven*, a

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	LADY	1	1	YOU'RE HER CHANGE
2	2	THE GARDENER	2	2	YOUR MIND
3	3	MORE THAN I CAN SAY	3	3	YOU'VE GOT TO BE A WOMAN
4	4	MASTER BLASTER	4	4	THEY'RE MOUNTAIN RAIN
5	5	STARTING OVER	5	5	ROCKS MOUNTAIN
6	6	LOVE ON THE ROCKS	6	6	ANYBODY
7	7	DREAMING	7	7	YOU ALMOST SLIPPED MY MIND
8	8	HUNGRY HEART	8	8	TAKE ME TO YOUR LOVIN' PLACE
9	9	YOU'VE GOT THAT LOVIN' FEELING	9	9	THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS TO ME
10	10	IN THE COMING OUT	10	10	LOVERS LIVE LONGER
11	11	WOMAN IN LOVE	11	11	A BRIDGE THAT JUST WON'T COME
12	12	HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST THING	12	12	NEVER BE THE SAME
13	13	HEAVEN	13	13	EVERY WOMAN IN THE WORLDDO
14	14	NEVER BE THE SAME	14	14	WITHOUL YOUR LOVE
15	15	NEVER BE THE SAME	15	15	IF YOU'RE NOT IN LOVE WITH ME
16	16	NEVER BE THE SAME	16	16	WHIP IT
17	17	NEVER BE THE SAME	17	17	LOVELY ONE
18	18	NEVER BE THE SAME	18	18	ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST
19	19	NEVER BE THE SAME	19	19	PARSON, ROD STEWART
20	20	NEVER BE THE SAME	20	20	THE RIVER

Top Ten Pop Albums & Tapes			Top Ten R&B / Soul Singles		
This Week	Last Week	Title	This Week	Last Week	Title
1	1	THE RIVER	1	1	MASTER BLASTER
2	2	QUALITY	2	2	LOVE T.O.
3	3	GREATEST HITS	3	3	LOVE X LOVE
4	4	NOTER THAN JULY	4	4	KEEP IT HOT
5	5	CRIMES OF PASSION	5	5	LOVE X LOVE
6	6	ZENYATA MONDATTI	6	6	KEEP IT HOT
7	7	FACES	7	7	LOVE X LOVE
8	8	THE DUSTY SPINETS	8	8	KEEP IT HOT
9	9	ONE STEP CLOSER	9	9	LOVE X LOVE
10	10	THE GAME	10	10	KEEP IT HOT

Top Five Songs at the Disco			Top Ten R&B / Soul Albums		
This Week	Last Week	Title	This Week	Last Week	Title
1	1	SHOOT YOUR BEST SHOT	1	1	HOTTER THAN JULY
2	2	LOVELY ONE	2	2	FACE
3	3	WHIP IT	3	3	WIND & FIRE
4	4	LOVELY ONE	4	4	TRACY PEDERGRASS
5	5	LOVELY ONE	5	5	ROD AND THE GANG

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The NEW LOOK In Downtown Morehead

Relics Stay In May's Family

By TED SLOAN
Staff Writer

In the late 1700s, a covered wagon from Montgomery County, Maryland, made a stop at the home of Jeremiah Middleton Davis and his wife, Susanne Garrett Davis, at Ft. Wood, near present-day Camargo. To be delivered to the Davises were a large, three-cornered butterfly cabinet and a seven-foot-tall Hoadley Plymouth clock.

Today, both pieces are still intact in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William May on Samuels Avenue in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Martha May is Jeremiah Davis' great-great-granddaughter.

When the clock was delivered to the Davis home around 200 years ago, it contained wooden works. Those same works are still functioning today.

"It's not too accurate. It loses time," Mrs. May said. "The works are loose because they have become worn over the years. It still strikes, but it's so tinny," she added.

The clock, made of cherry wood and held together with wooden pegs and nails, is "wound" by lowering one of the heavy metal weights inside it each night. The face is decorated by Roman numerals and two smaller dials which no longer have hands. The clock company name is written around one of the smaller dials.

Repair Records

Written inside the door to the weights is a record of repairs made on the clock. A.M. Perham of Sharpburg was the first to work on it, in 1865. He maintained it over the years until 1904, when J.W. Jones of Mt. Sterling took over its upkeep. Mr. May's brother was the last to work on it, in 1957.

The huge cabinet rests in the kitchen of the May home, where it has sat since 1911, when their house was built. It is made of two kinds of walnut "with some inlay," Mrs. May said, and it, too, was made with wooden pegs and nails. It is highlighted by grooves along the sides, beveling across the top and "fan" doors, as well as the "butterfly" shaped doors from which the cabinet derives its name. The piece is entirely hand-made, including the highlights.

Very little work has been done on the cabinet over the years besides routine maintenance work, such as tightening the shelves. It was painted green in its early years, but the paint was later removed by Mrs. May's mother and aunt. Some of the original brass knobs and glass in the doors are still present today.

The cabinet originally had a base on the bottom similar to the top, but Mrs. May explained that the base was removed when the cabinet was moved into their house. "It was too tall to get under with the base on it," she said. "We brought it in before the house was finished."

Furniture Going To Florida

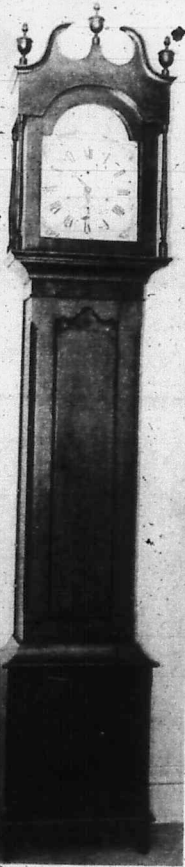
Mrs. May's son-in-law, J.M. Cole of Florida, is building a new base for it. Mrs. May said the Coles have raised the ceiling in their dining room to prepare to take charge of the clock and cabinet, but haven't decided when they will come to get them. They will remain in the Jeremiah Davis family for at least another generation.

Antiques that old are hard to come by today — making them very valuable. "The most my father was offered (for the cabinet) was \$1,000," Mrs. May recalled, "that was 20 years ago. She didn't take it."

The Mays own other artifacts from days gone by, such as a family bible owned by Mrs. May's grandfather, Wilson Davis, and an old bed which certainly dates back over 100 years. "My mother had it since 1895," Mrs. May recalled, "and it was in her family before then."

She and her ancestors have worked to keep the family's history intact and accurate — "not as much as I should have," Mrs. May said. She can spin tales about such subjects as the naming of Owsingville and Menifee County, and Civil War stories. A relative is compiling a Davis family history which Mrs. May said will date back as far as the Magna Carta.

It's all an effort to keep the "old days" alive through word of mouth, written history — and attractive, valuable pieces like the clock and cabinet.



This clock, which is approximately 200 years old, rests in the home of William and Martha May on Samuels Avenue. It contains its original wooden works, which still function.

THE GAS PUMP

If you intend to make a turn at an intersection and see that the traffic is backed up, prepare to turn a block or two sooner and avoid the irritation of waiting in traffic and wasting fuel.

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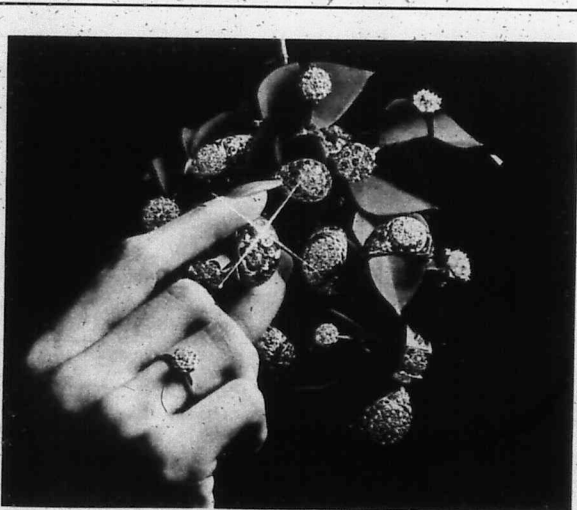
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Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County

SMALL CLAIMS

Glen Boyd vs. Phillip Waddell, claim in the sum of \$107.01, dismissed.
University Lodge vs. Gerald Edgell, claim in the sum of \$161.27, default judgment for plaintiff in amount and costs.

Wilson Conn vs. Raymond Brickley, claim in the sum of \$130, settled between parties.

Mary L. Cox vs. Faye Lindsay, claim in the sum of \$585, default judgment for plaintiff in sum of \$475 plus costs.

Harold J. Tackett vs. Tabba Barker, claim in the sum of \$63, settled between parties.

Mrs. Andy Raybourn vs. Bill Henderson, claims in the sum of \$450, judgment for plaintiff in amount of \$450 plus costs.

Bill R. Booth vs. Mr. Larry Kimmel, claim in the sum of \$500, default judgment for plaintiff in amount plus costs.

SEEK TO WED
Timothy Paul Rhodes, 28, Morehead, MSU to Cinda Lou Gulley, 22.

Wallingford, accounts receivable clerk.

CIRCUIT CIVIL SUITS

L.B. Smedley vs. James A. Dail, Frasher Dail, Ronald D. Suttle, and East Ky. Paving Corp.

Joy Lee Horton Tackett vs. Timothy Ray Tackett, petition for dissolution of marriage.

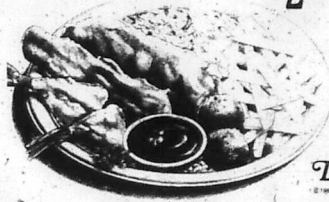
Elva Waddell Yetter vs. Ernest W. Yetter, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Roger Plank vs. Earl Anderson, Bruce and Myra Addington vs. A. Wallace and Sherry Howard
City of Lakeview Heights vs. Paul Jackson.
Joan M. Blackstone vs. Paul Steven Blackstone, petition for dissolution of marriage.

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CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR 4 Key Memory Auto On/Off and Clear Wg. Lot #4-96	9.88	CHESS CHECKERS BACKGAMMON SET Travel Size with Magnetic Boards Wg. Lot #4-96	4.59	CHRISTMAS BOWS 21 Bow Bag Wg. Lot #4-96	67c
MYSTIKLEER TRANSPARENT TAPE By Roden - 1" x 500' Wg. Lot #4-96	3/1.00	LITTLE GIRLS JEWELRY Necklace, Bracelet and Ring Wg. Lot #4-96	3.88	C.R. BARD HYPER CHIC ELECTRONIC DELUXE BLOOD PRESSURE KIT Wg. Lot #4-96	49.89
MYSTIK KRISTAL-KLEER CELLO TAPE By Roden - 1" x 800' Wg. Lot #4-96	4/1.00	DESIGNER TABLE TOP SET 4 Deluxe Cloth Place Mats, Napkins and Napkin Rings Wg. Lot #4-96	11.88	FANCY FINGERS Nail Tip Kit Wg. Lot #4-96	4.98
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Appalachian folklorist, balladeer and storyteller Loyal Jones visited Morehead State University recently to share Appalachian tales and tunes with MSU students. Director of the Appalachian Center at Berea College, Jones also met with representatives of MSU's Appalachian Development Center as an advisor for the Morehead Mountain Music Weekend scheduled at MSU Dec. 5 and 6. The Mountain Music Weekend is sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council and the ADC.

Thefts Of Ginseng Are An Increasing Problem

It's a \$4 million annual cash crop for the export market and it's being stolen from right under the land-owners nose. Members of the interim joint committee on agriculture and natural resources recently heard testimony from state and private experts concerned about this money crop.

The crop, an ivy-like plant known as ginseng, grows wild in shaded, woody areas around the state. Its dried roots are used by Oriental countries as medication and in their religious rituals and is commonly thought to be an aphrodisiac.

Fred Waters, assistant commissioner in the department of agriculture, said the economic factor of the plant is multiplied up to four times with an estimated annual value of \$15 million. This, he said, encourages people to steal plants from private property.

Federal regulations are calling for tighter regulations on the harvesting of ginseng plant as a result of the crop being placed on the international register of endangered species in 1973.

Steve Goodman, president of the Kentucky Ginseng Association, said his group was formed following the federal government's ban on exporting the plant.

"The placement of ginseng on the endangered species list was a reaction to U.S. pressure on other countries limiting their killing of leopards and seals," he said. "We have never found any indication that the ginseng plant is endangered."

A study conducted by the University of Kentucky using 64 plots in 12 counties found a 43 percent increase in production between 1978 and 1980.

In a volunteer program administered by the university there were 12 registered dealers in 1978-79, increasing to 19 during 1979-80. Approximately 23,046 pounds of dried ginseng roots were reported sold during 1978-79 while the quantity dropped to 14,467 in 1979-80. This decrease was due, in part, to the uncertainty of whether the plant would continue to be exported, Goodman said.

Rep. Lloyd McKinney, R-McKee, said he favored legislation to keep people from digging the roots and clearing the ground. "If they're (the diggers) trespassing to dig ginseng they should be stopped," he said.

The committee is responsible for making recommendations to the next legislative session on possible controls for the plant needed to conform with federal regulations.

"What you need to do right now is get the plant declared an agricultural crop," Estill County farmer Stanley Risen told the committee. "They're (the trespassers) stealing my cultivated crop from right under my nose."

Risen said that without the plant being classified as an agricultural crop he cannot get help to find out who is stealing the plant from his property.

"They're just trespassers and that's all," he said.

Kentucky Briefs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Chinese ambassador to the United States says his nation would like to work closely with coal-rich Kentucky to develop China's vast coal reserves. Chai Zemin, speaking through an interpreter Wednesday, said the United States and China had "very good prospects" for cooperation in the area of development of Chinese coal reserves. And the coal industry — such as the purchase of technology and equipment — is one area in which China and coal-rich Kentucky can work more closely, Chai added.

Energy Lab To Be Studied

Energy research being done at the Kentucky Department of Energy's laboratory will be studied and evaluated by an independent team representing the academic community and industry.

The state laboratory on Iron Works Pike in Lexington is operated by the University of Kentucky's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Candy Hearts And Yarn Stockings Were Part Of Christmases Past

By HELEN PRICE STACY

WEST LIBERTY — No one in Appalachia could grow up not knowing the true meaning of Christmas. Long on church and Sunday school, Wednesday night prayer meeting and holiday programs, children learn early the reasons for such a tremendous celebration.

Through their lives in the Appalachian mountains, Eastern Kentuckians worked hard to make the holiday season one of love and sharing.

"The two biggest things during Christmas 50 years ago were candy hearts and homemade yarn stockings,"

wrote the late Bernard E. Whitt of Morgan County in a Christmas piece for *The Licking Valley Courier* in West Liberty. The piece, written during the 1950's gives Whitt's observations of his childhood in 1900.

"Most of the stores had a stock of candy hearts and a few tops, such as dolls, for Christmas," Whitt wrote.

"The hearts were hollow, about four or five inches, colored nicely and inscribed with the words 'I Love You.' Most were given to girls, and some men gave them to their wives. There also were small candy hearts about the size of a quarter in different colors with little verses of love written on them.

"These and sawlog sticks of candy made up most of the gifts for Christmas. Sometimes small dolls were given to the girls and knives to the boys."

"Tangerines, oranges and bananas were hardly found anywhere. Modern methods of cold storage were unknown, and the monstrous, snubnose trucks and paved highways to Florida and the South did not exist then," Whitt added.

"Children pinned their stockings together and hung them over the back of a chair in front of the fireplace for Santa Claus who would come down the chimney to bring something for Christmas. The children were then hurried off to bed so Santa would come.

I know, for I peeped out from under the quilts to watch for him, but always fell asleep before he came.

"Early Christmas morning we jumped from the bed and ran to our stockings to see what he had brought. We found candy, sometimes an apple and maybe a stick of Long Tom chewing gum I have often wondered lately why they have quit making Long Tom. It was wrapped in separate sticks in pretty silk paper. It was the best and lasted the longer than any other gum I have ever chewed.

There were few things adults bought and gave - sometimes a picture album or a Bible. There were very few

things for Christmas in the stores. There was but little cash anyway and this was used for sugar, coffee and flour.

"How different today. Last Friday night I went through a big store in a city with an acre of floor space filled with hundreds and hundreds of things for Christmas, and hundreds of people were rushing and scrambling like bees in a hive shopping for Christmas.

"I think the business of making and selling Christmas gifts and shopping has taken the spirit of love and Christ out of Christmas. The questions are, 'What can I get to give and what do I want someone to give me?' Some

people don't believe there is a Santa Claus. Fifty years ago (1930) I believed there was a Santa Claus. I believe there is a Santa Claus today, if we could only find a place for him in our lives in the busy world of today.

"I believe some people in the churches and clubs have found him in making plans and taking gifts to needy families. However, there are other places and things where Santa Claus can be found. The spirit of love and Christ can be written on candy hearts and put in stockings before the fireside at home as it was then.

"It is not in the value or in the number of gifts that makes Christmas, but in the spirit and love of the giver."

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Lady Vikings Defeat West Carter In EKC

Junior Jelana Haney poured in 19 points Wednesday night to lead the Rowan County Lady Vikings past West Carter, 71-41, in the first round of the Eastern Kentucky Conference Basketball Conference.

The Lady Vikings played University Breckinridge last night, who were 35-19 winners over Lewis County in their first round EKC contest.

Rowan County dominated the Lady Vikings from the very start, outscoring them 21-8 in the first eight minutes.

West Carter outscored Rowan County, 16-12, in the second quarter, but found themselves behind 45-28 at the end of the third quarter.

Haney, who missed the teams last game because of an injury to a finger, played the game with the injured finger taped up, but it obviously didn't bother her. She connected on nine out of 16 shots, from the field, and one out of three free goals.

In addition Haney led the team in

rebounds with 10.

As a team the Lady Vikings outscored West Carter, 32-20.

Karla May was the second leading scorer with a total of 17.

The junior guard hit eight out of 18 shots from the field, and one out of two free throws. She also dealt out five assists.

Jeanne Cornett was also in double figures for the Lady Vikings. The senior totaled 16 points, mostly from long range. She hit six out of eight shots from the field and all four of her free throws.

Deby DeHart and Lori Powers each added six points.

Rowan County hit 49.2 percent from the field, 32 out of 65 shots.

The Lady Vikings didn't do so well from the charity stripe, hitting just 43.7 percent of their attempts (7-16).

West Carter hit 27.6 percent of their shots, from the field and 53.5 percent of their free throws.



Despite playing with an injured finger, Jelana Haney scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Rowan County Lady Vikings to a 71-41 opening round victory over West Carter in the annual Eastern Kentucky Conference Tournament Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

West Carter Beats Rowan In EKC Opener

West Carter defeated Rowan County, 88-81, Wednesday night in the opening round of the Eastern Kentucky Conference tournament.

Donald Burchett scored 29 points to lead the Comets into the second round of the tournament.

West Carter was given 33 free throw shots, and connected on 32.

"I know we're big and play physical, but we expect to get a fair shake with the body contact calls," said Viking coach Ted Trent.

Trent feels like the Vikings were treated unfairly by officials.

"I didn't think the officials were consistent on the blocking out fouls. We were not allowed to block out, and West Carter was pushing us out," Trent said.

For the second game in a row, Randy Eldridge led the Vikings, this time with 20 points.

The junior, coming off the bench, hit eight out of 11 shots from the field and four out of five free throws and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Three other Vikings were in double figures, Matt Sparks had 13 points on 18 out of 41 shooting from the field and hit three out of four from the free throw line.

Jimmy Roberts and John Stamper each had 12 points.

Roberts hit six out of 11 from the field and Stamper hit five out of 12 from the field and two out of four free throws. In addition, Stamper had 15 rebounds and three blocked shots.

In addition to Burchett, four other Comets placed in double figures.

Tim Milton totaled 15 points on six out of seven shots from the field. Tony

Bond had 11 points, and Terrell Webb and Tim Hanshaw each had 10 points.

As a team, Rowan County hit 33 out of 77 shots from the field for 43 percent, while West Carter hit 28 out of 73 shots for 38 percent.

The Comets hit 60 percent from the free throw line, 12 out of 20.

The Vikings hit 15 out of 27 for 56 percent.

Rowan County outscored the hosts, 59-28, but committed more turnovers, 12.

The Vikings will next be in action Dec. 9 at home against Boyd County.

who doesn't give consistent effort and attitude," Martin said after the Bluefield game.

Against Bluefield, 11 Eagles got to play 11 minutes or more.

Junior Norris Beckley led the Eagles with 19 points, 15 coming in the first half.

Beckley connected on eight out of 10 shots from the field, had four rebounds, six assists and five steals, one of which resulted in a slam dunk early in the game.

Three other Eagles hit the double figure mark against Bluefield.

Eddie Childress hit seven out of 12 shots from the field for 14 points.

Junior Glenn Napier hit six out of 12 shots, mostly from long range, and one free throw for 13 points.

Greg Coldiron, also a junior, scored 12 points by hitting six out of seven shots from the field.

Jeff Tipton and Jeff Fultz each had eight points. John Solomon and Dickie Alexander each had four points.

The thing that really impressed Martin about the first two games of the season was that his team is going out and doing their job regardless of the score.

"We'll play some opponents who will cause us trouble, that's different," Martin said. "I just like the way we're carrying out our assignments regardless of the score and we aren't being selfish and we aren't lackadaisical," the Eagle coach said.

As a team the Eagles hit 43 out of 73 shots from the field for 58.9 percent. Morehead connected on eight out of 10 free throws on the evening.

The Eagles had just 13 turnovers compared to 32 for Bluefield.

Against Milligan College, the Eagles produced their highest amount of points since their opener last year, when they defeated Wilmington, 119-66.

In scoring 54 points in each half, eight Eagles reached double figures.

Napier led the way with 16 points by hitting six out of 14 shots from the field and all four of his free throw attempts.

Childress added 14 points on six out of 14 shooting from the field and two out of five from the charity stripe.

Beckley and senior Albert Spencer each had 12 points.

Beckley hit six out of eight shots from

the Lions, but the only other significant scorer was Sam Holbrook who had 20.

Collectively, the Eagles had another off-night as far as shooting was concerned, hitting only 40 percent of their 55 floor shots. The cold shooting even carried over to the foul line, where Breck, usually a fine shooting club, hit only 66 percent, missing 10 of its 29 attempts.

The real problems, however, were in the foul category. Magrane had three fouls by halftime, as did Jeff Bryant, and both were gone by the end of the game. Bryant especially heard the whistles ringing, collecting two fouls in the first three minutes, after which Coach Dienzel Dennis sat him down until the second quarter opened. Bryant started that frame and promptly collected his third at about the same time that Magrane was being whistled a third time. Both sat out the rest of the

Breck Girls Win; Boys Lose To Lewis Co.

broken shoulder," Dennis said. "He hadn't practiced at all. I told (the Eagles) he was the only one who could shoot from the outside and he would be a great contact with the shoulder but we still let him set up out there flat-footed and bomb in on us."

Two other Lions reached twin digits, Troy Robinson with 15 and Ernie Robinson with 13.

Dennis did find a bright spot or two. "Hardin did a good job of handling the ball for us. Joe played well considering he had to trouble the whole time. Sammy hit the boards real well and led us in rebounds." Eight of Holbrook's 13 caroms, in fact, came in the forecourt.

Magrane helped out by pulling down 10 missed shots, as Breck built a 40-31 edge on the glass. Lewis County spread its rebounds around, as three different players - Mike Burris, McGlone, and Robinson - all had the win with six each.

Dennis zeroed in on one turning point in the game. "It was after Joe fouled out. We were one point behind, and we went down the floor nine times and got one half-second shot off."

The victory evened Lewis County's record at 1-1, while Breck dropped to 3-7. The Eagles, now out of the EKC playoff, will stay idle until Tuesday. Breck will host Menifee County at Wetherby Field House in a game that will count in both the EKC and Footbills season-opening standings. The Wildcats defeated Breck 85-79 in a foulers' free-for-all in Frenchburg late last month, a game in which a total of 59 fouls were called.

half, and Lewis County whittled a 17-point deficit down to five, 42-37, at the half.

Early in the second half, both Bryant and Magrane picked up personal number four. Dennis decided to let them play out the string. Bryant lasted until the early part of the fourth quarter. Magrane until just over three minutes remained.

Breck's fourth quarter score reflected its problems. The Lions won the quarter 15-7 to overtake the Eagles for the victory. Magrane scored one field goal before fouling out, and that was the only Eagle two-pointer of the stanza. The rest of the way, Breck relied on foul shots, hitting five of seven.

Doug Hampton scored 24 points out of the backcourt to lead the Lions, and the Eagles' problems with him were a sore point with Dennis. "He was coming off

Eagles Basketball Team Off To A Good Start

Wayne Martin's Morehead State University basketball team got the season off to a great start this week with two easy wins.

The Eagles opened the season Monday night by defeating Milligan College, 106-72. On Tuesday Morehead beat Bluefield, 94-33.

Morehead shot well, over 58 percent each night. The Eagles scored on 58 percent of their possessions against Milligan and 62 percent of the times they had the ball against Bluefield.

"It's pretty obvious that we've got some young men who can play. It's also clear that there is no room for anybody

who doesn't give consistent effort and attitude," Martin said after the Bluefield game.

Against Bluefield, 11 Eagles got to play 11 minutes or more.

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Beckley and senior Albert Spencer each had 12 points.

Beckley hit six out of eight shots from

Junior High Basketball Statistics Morehead Grade (2-0)

Player	Total	Average
Camron Kenney	21	10.5
Steve Beck	22	11.0
Larry Early	9	4.5
Jimmy Livingston	4	2.0
Brace Cecil	7	3.5
Andy Thompson	15	7.5
Rodney Pouch	4	2.0
Danny May	2	1.0

Clearfield (0-2)

Eddie Oiler	15	7.5
Robbie Caskey	13	6.5
Ricky Kemp	13	6.5
Steve McKenzie	8	4.0
Sean Johnson	8	4.0
Leslie Caskey	6	3.0
Tackett	0	0.0

Farmers (2-1)

Joe Taylor	48	15.3
Big Bowman	48	16.0
Mark Lewis	15	5.0
Dan Fulton	13	4.3
Dan DeMark	8	2.7
Sam Kissick	7	2.3
Robbie Blevins	3	1.0
Donnie Stevens	4	1.3

First MSU Invitational Tournament Starts Tonight

The first ever invitational basketball tournament held at Morehead State University will get underway tonight.

At 7 p.m. George Washington will play Tenn. State and at 9 p.m. Morehead will play Illinois-Chicago Circle.

On Saturday the consolation game will be held at 7 p.m. and the championship contest at 9 p.m.

The idea for an invitational tournament originated from the basketball staff and the athletic director's office last spring, according to Eagle assistant coach Ken Trivette.

"We were hoping to use this tournament as a way to dedicate the new gym," Trivette said.

For awhile the tournament was in doubt when it became obvious that the new gym wouldn't be finished by the first of December.

"The administration stuck by their commitment to host the tournament," Trivette said.

MSU athletic director Sonny Moran, acting as tournament director lined up the teams last summer and issued the contracts.

"After we knew we weren't going to be able to use the new gym, we left it up to the other three teams as to still hold the tournament or not, and even though we will be using Wetherby, they all wanted to play," Moran said.

Morehead has received a lot of help from the community in hosting this tournament.

McDonald's donated \$2,500 toward the tournament, and have expressed desire to continue to sponsor the tournament for years to come.

Waverly Jones, of the Holiday Inn, and the MSU Quarterback Club, put on the pre-tournament brunch Friday morning. In addition the Quarterback Club is providing a hospitality room at the motel and at the gym.

The IGA provided each visiting players room with a large fruit basket.

The visiting coaching will receive an automobile for their use while in Morehead, courtesy of Larry Fannin Chevrolet and Cornett-Wellman.

Dawharr's in Lexington is providing each visiting coach with a sport coat.

The university is providing ground transportation for two of the teams who are arriving by plane. One MSU bus went to Lexington to meet George Washington and another went to the Cincinnati airport to meet Illinois-Chicago Circle. Tennessee State will travel on its own bus.

Once in Morehead, the university will provide each team with a supply of vans to go to and from the campus.

It's really great the way the university and the community have cooperated on this tournament, Trivette said.

Each player in the tournament will receive a desk clock with an engraved Eagle.

"Our primary goal, outside of winning the tournament, is for everyone to leave with a good feeling about MSU and the community," Trivette said.

Most colleges who host tournaments don't include them in the season ticket package and don't allow students to get in with their ID.

"MSU students will be able to get in on their ID and season ticket holders will find tickets to this tournament in their booklet."

"We feel like we're a close knit community and we try to give our fans the best schedule possible," Moran said.

The MSU athletic director went on to say, "Since our students will miss two home conference games because of the Christmas break, they will be admitted in this tournament with their ID."

Moran said the tournament will be evaluated after it's over and hopefully will become an annual event, perhaps as a way to tip-off the season.

Despite playing with an injured finger, Jelana Haney scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Rowan County Lady Vikings to a 71-41 opening round victory over West Carter in the annual Eastern Kentucky Conference Tournament Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Mark Perkins)

George Washington lost its opener to Richmond 92-69.

Tennessee State is 1-1. They lost to Southeastern Louisiana, 60-58, and beat Austin Peay, 97-79.

Illinois Chicago Circle will bring a 1-2 mark to Morehead. The Circles lost to North Carolina, 76-61, and Bradley 99-48. They defeated North Park College 66-61 on Monday.

City League Box Scores

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Sam Daughtry	1	2	2	2
Bobby Wells	0	0	0	0
Ray Stevens	2	0	1	2
Jim Brockman	1	0	1	2
Robbie McCarth	13	0	26	0
Bill Hough	2	0	4	1
Mike Price	4	0	8	1
Gary Gartin	1	3	11	2
Totals	11	5	87	11

Player	F	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kurt Pickering	1	0	6	2	2
Ray Stevens	3	2	2	3	2
Tony Rankin	6	0	12	2	2
Scott Dennison	1	0	2	1	1
Keith Murphy	0	0	0	2	0
Chap Carroll	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	11	5	87	13	

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Leroy Hodges	2	5	9	2
Steve Hodge	2	2	12	3
Frank Kornd	2	2	11	2
Larry Butler	6	3	15	1
Walter Brown	1	0	19	3
Dennis McKenzie	1	0	19	3
David Kidd	3	0	6	0
Totals	24	10	58	13

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jeff Barker	4	3	11	5
Wendell Jones	1	0	2	1
Gary Gato	1	0	2	1
Danny Wallace	6	0	12	0
Tony McKenry	13	3	23	0
Totals	26	3	56	14

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Danny Phillips	3	0	6	2
Tommy Farmer	12	0	24	2
Mike Reese	2	0	6	2
Dan Rooney	2	0	6	2
Randle Day	6	1	18	4
Totals	24	1	58	14

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Eugene Ferguson	4	2	6	2
Mike Lon	4	2	6	2
Fred Smith	3	0	10	2
Leslie Smith	1	0	2	0
Chuck Washington	3	2	7	2
Totals	17	6	49	8

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jeff Barker	4	3	11	5
Wendell Jones	1	0	2	1
Gary Gato	1	0	2	1
Danny Wallace	6	0	12	0
Tony McKenry	13	3	23	0
Totals	26	3	56	14

Former Eagle Stars To Play For Memorial Fund Monday

A team of Morehead State University "All-Stars" will face a team of Lexington's WKYT personalities in the first Len Miller Celebrity Basketball Game here on Monday, Dec. 8.

Proceeds from the game in MSU's Wetherby Gym will go to the Len Miller Memorial Fund established by a group of MSU alumni to honor the memory of the former Eagle coach.

Miller, who died in 1945, served on MSU's football and basketball coaching staff for nine years, including a short

wartime stint as head basketball coach.

At the time of Miller's death, he was described by sportswriter Earl Ruby of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*:

"He was the kind of coach you'd like your son to be taught by - the idol of every kid who knew him. He was sober, kindly and very fair in all his dealings. Len was considered one of the smartest basketball and football coaches in the business. He was an all-right guy."

(Continued on next page)



Morehead State head basketball coach Wayne Martin makes a point during the Bluefield game.



Norris Beckley led the Eagles Tuesday night against Bluefield College with 19 points, including this first half dunk. The Eagles won, 94-33.

Vikings Get First Win Over Bath Co., 78-72

In preparation for this week's Eastern Kentucky Conference tournament, the Rowan County basketball team defeated Bath County Monday night, 78-72.

In marked contrast to the Vikings opening loss to Ashland Holy Family, Rowan County took control in the quarter and from early on never was behind.

The big difference in the Rowan County team which lost at home to Holy Family and the one that defeated Bath Co. by six points in Owsingville, was the addition of Randy Eldridge and John Stamper.

Those two regulars from last year's team were late coming out this season. Even though they weren't in the starting lineup, they combined to score 44.8 percent of the Vikings total points and together grabbed 53 percent of the teams rebounds.

"The addition of Randy and John give our team a new dimension," said coach Ted Trent.

"The way our bench played was just unreal," said Trent after the game.

Rowan County's bench scored 51 points, compared to 27 for the starters. The fact that Rowan County

dominated the boards was a big difference according to Trent. The Vikings did outboard Bath County, 49-38.

"They ended up taking more shots (85-61), but our shot selection was much better. We were working for easy shots, and again Holy Family were we're forced to take long shots which weren't falling," Trent said.

The Vikings head coach went on to say, "We played 10 people consistently, and we finally wore Bath County down during the fourth quarter. If our kids can accept the fact that the way you're going to win most of you're games is by going to be a force to deal with later on in the season."

"The biggest problem we've always had in playing people like Ashland, Boyd Co., and Russell, is we always get

beat six, seven, eight and nine men deep. We've always had five good boys on the floor, but we get beat to death when we have to go to our bench.

Against Bath County we didn't suffer once by going to our bench," Trent said.

Rowan County connected on half of their shots in the first quarter to take a three point lead after the first eight minutes.

The Vikings led 41-36 at the half and 58-49 at the end of three quarters, but never could bury the Wildcats.

Bath County pulled to within one point, 65-64 with 1:05 left, but then missed two free throws.

On the next play, Viking Jim Roberts was called for walking, and then the Wildcats were fouled, putting Junior Maze on the line.

Maze hit one free throw to tie the game at 65 with 3:40 left.

A layup by Stamper with 3:34 left gave the Vikings the lead for good.

Two free throws from Matt Sparks gave the Vikings a 69-65 lead with 3:10 left.

Roberts hit a 10 foot baseline shot which made the score 71-65 and made Bath County call a time out with 2:35

left.

A long pass to Eldridge, who turned the play into an easy layup, assured the Vikings first victory of the 1980 season.

Eldridge was the leading scorer with 20 points, hitting 10 out of 15 shots from the field. The junior also had 11 rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots.

Stamper added 15 points, by hitting seven out of eight shots from the field, and the same number of rebounds. The junior connected on just one out of four from the free throw line.

Sparks and Roberts each totaled 12 points.

As a team, the Vikings hit 29 out of 61 shots from the field for 48 percent. They hit 23 out of 39 free throw attempts for 57 percent.

Three Bath County players placed in double figures. John Lyons led the way with 17 points, Kevin Stitt totaled 15, and Maze had 12.

The Wildcats hit just 25 out of 85 shots from the field for 30 percent. Bath County hit 65 percent of their free throws, 22 out of 34.



Darrell Littleton goes high for a rebound Wednesday night against West Carter in the opening round of the EKC tournament. Littleton scored four points against the Comets and four against Bath Co. on Monday.

Salt Lick, Farmers Get Opening Round Lions Club Tourny Wins

By KURT PICKERING
Sports Staff Writer

Day One of the annual Morehead Lions Club Junior High School Basketball Tournament yielded a pair of lopsided final scores. Salt Lick blasted Tilden Hogge 66-23 in the opener Wednesday, and Farmers followed with a 50-30 triumph over Elliottville.

Salt Lick 66 Tilden Hogge 23

Robyn Crouch scored 18 points to lead the Pirates to their opening victory, upping Salt Lick's record to 4-0. Brian Marlowe added 15 points to the Pirate totals. The Pirates rolled up a shopping cart in the first quarter, although that accomplishment was blunted somewhat when tourney officials realized — too late to correct — that the clock was incorrectly set. Salt Lick ran by a point at a time in a frame that lasted eight minutes instead of the regulation six.

Still, the Pirates put another 18 markers on the board in the next quarter in rolling up a 49-9 halftime bulge.

The Mustangs, now 1-4, did not place anyone in double digits. Lee Monroe was the top Tilden Hogge scorer with seven.

Farmers 50 Elliottville 30

Trojan Coach Gary Ferguson kept his regular five starters on the bench for much of the opening quarter and trailed by a point at the end of that frame, but the Farmers then turned on the juice. The Trojans outscored the Lions 18-3 in the second quarter on the way to a 27-13 intermission lead.

Junior League Basketball Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for the 1980-81 Morehead Junior League basketball teams will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow, according to Becky Cunningham of the City Recreation Department. Cunningham says the sign-ups will be held in the Laughlin Health Building on the MSU campus.

The primary objective of the tournament is to provide actual play will not begin until after the holidays. In the meantime, Cunningham says the MJL needs several more coaches. Anyone interested in coaching a junior basketball team should call Cunningham at 704-8686 during the business day.

Men's City League Basketball Standings

	W	L
Interstate Motors	1	0
Peoples Bank	1	0
Staggs Surveyors	1	0
Allen's IGA	0	0
Bob's Ashland	0	0
Clearfield Lumber	0	0
Eagle I	0	0
Eagle II	0	0
Haleman	0	0
The Air Heads	0	1
Browning	0	1
Thompson Glass	0	1

Tuesday's Results
Peoples Bank 87 Air Heads 26
Interstate Motors 58 Thompson Glass 56
Staggs Surveyors 54 Browning 40

Tonight's Games
Haleman vs. Bob's Ashland, 6 p.m.
Clearfield Lumber vs. Eagle I, 7 p.m.
Eagle II vs. Allen's IGA, 8 p.m.

Some 600,000 veteran-students received a 10 percent increase in their Veterans Administration education payments as part of the "Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980" enacted Oct. 17, 1980.



Tony Buttry, an eighth grader at Tilden Hogge, takes a shot Wednesday night in the Lions Club tournament. Tilden Hogge lost, 66-23.



Bryan Marlowe, an eighth grader at Salt Lick, pumped in 15 points Wednesday night to help the Pirates to a 66-23 victory over the Tilden Hogge Mustangs in the first round of the Lions Club basketball tournament. The tourney continues through Saturday night. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

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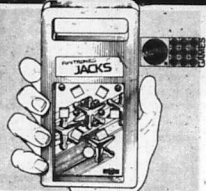
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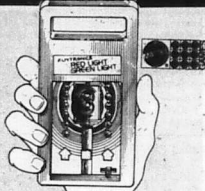


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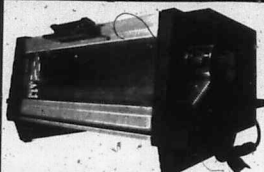
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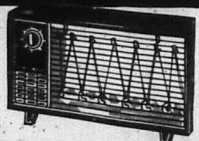
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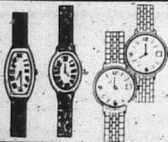
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News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Paul W. Mills Martha Huntsman
Timothy Ramsey

By PAUL W. MILLS

4-H Horse and Veterinary Science Club Meeting
 The 4-H and Veterinary Science Club will hold their meeting Saturday morning, December 6, at 10 a.m. in the Farm Bureau Building on West Main Street. The session will run until 11:30 a.m.

4-H Dog Club
 The 4-H Dog Club will meet Saturday afternoon, December 6 at 2 p.m. at the City Park. All 4-H'ers in the 4-H Dog project are urged to attend. Those attending should bring their dog and have it on a leash.

4-H Officer Training
 The Annual 4-H Officer Training, in conjunction with a Christmas Party, will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Farm Bureau Building. All 4-H'ers who are officers of their 4-H Club are urged to attend. There will be a training session for approximately one hour presented by adult and teen leaders. After the training session, there will be a drawing for door prizes. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by the Rowan County 4-H Council. Parents are welcome.

Huntsman's Newsletter Wins Award

Martha Huntsman, Rowan County Extension Agent, attended the state meeting of Kentucky Association of Extension Home Economists (KAEHE) in Lexington recently, where she received the KAEHE Communications Award for the outstanding newsletter in the state.

KAEHE is affiliated with the national organization whose goals are to insure the professionalism of its membership. Over 125 Extension Home Economists from 120 counties attended the meeting at the Holiday Inn North in Lexington, Dec. 1 and 2.

Various Home Economists committees held workshops related to their plan of work for the coming year. State chairmen and officers emphasized the importance of professional accountability.

Governor Martha Layne Collins spoke to the group on "Developing Our Potential as Home Economists." Extension Home Economists are a part of the Cooperative Extension Service and the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture.

Clarification

Due to incorrect information supplied to the newspaper from Southern States Cooperative's main office, E. Collins Jones was listed as the manager of the Morehead service in a story in Tuesday's edition. Jones is an employee of the store, while Roger Conely is the store manager.

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Rowan County

Ira J. Roberts, overweight, \$15 plus costs.
 David E. Grizzell, failure to operate boat at idle speed, \$15 plus costs.
 Calvin Jack Crisp, no semi-trailer tag, \$500 plus costs.
 Martha J. Loudermilk, speeding, \$26 plus costs.
 Rocky Snarr, speeding, \$65 plus costs.
 A minor, possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor, \$10 plus costs.
 Gary W. Cox, operating motorboat with no muffling devices, \$15 plus costs.
 Georgia D. Range, three persons on boat, two life jackets, \$15 plus costs.
 Larry E. Justice, no proof of insurance, \$50 plus costs.
 Donald E. Mogg, pulling persons on inner tube, no life jackets, dismissed.
 Karen Marlene Freeman, speeding, \$60 plus costs.
 James Douglas Hebner, running scales, \$15 plus costs.
 Elton Homer Johnson, no registration plates, produced.
 David Wescott, no insurance sticker, produced.
 Michael D. Sheets, expired insurance sticker, produced.
 Kimberly C. Muncie, speeding, amended to muffler, \$65 plus costs.
 Tommas M. Sparks, no insurance, produced.
 L.J. Salmons, complying with a traffic officer signal, 30 days in jail to

In District Court

run concurrently, driving without a license, 30 days to run concurrently; receiving stolen property, \$250 plus costs, 30 days in jail.
 Claude Hunter, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
 Kenneth V. Sergent, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
 Mark Reed, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
 Douglas L. Williams, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
 Roger Gilliam, no operators license, \$100 merge costs; driving under the influence, \$100 plus costs.
 Ivan Dale Krow, assault in third degree and terroristic threatening, 30 days in jail suspended for 12 months.
 Teresa A. Jesse, order to show cause, failed to appear, five days in jail.
 Floyd W. Laycheck, theft by deception, \$25 plus costs.
 Patty Henderson, failure to yield right of way, dismissed.
 Doug L. Lewis, no operators license,

\$10 plus costs; reckless driving, \$10 plus costs; no insurance, \$50 merge costs.
 Paul Terry, theft by deception, two counts, \$35 and costs and \$25 and costs; expired insurance emblem, no proof of insurance, produced.
 Robert A. Erwin, theft by deception, three counts, \$25 plus costs each.
 Gary Phillip Bricks, drunk in a public place, \$25 plus costs.
 Phillip Kelly, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.
 Junior Royce, trafficking in marijuana, amended to possession of marijuana, \$250 plus costs.
 Charles A. Fallin, driving under the influence, to attend alternate school.
 Billy R. Phipps, drunk pedestrian, \$25 plus costs.
 Charles H. Phipps, drunk pedestrian, \$25 plus costs.
 Wary P. Deaton, expired insurance deed, no proof, produced.
 Henry H. Lacy, drunk pedestrian, \$50 plus costs.
 James M. Fisher, no registration plates, dismissed.
 Mohannad Shirazinejad, expired insurance sticker, dismissed.
 Beverly Jo Hall, theft by deception, three counts, two dismissed, one to Grand Jury.
 Johnnie Herbert Heard, theft by unlawful taking, \$100 plus costs.
 Ronnie Egerton, theft by unlawful taking, \$100 plus costs.
 Jerry D. Clark, driving under the influence, to attend alternate school.
 Maria Constance Moran, speeding, \$75 plus costs.
 Sherman E. Henderson, illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale, \$100 plus costs, 30 days suspended for 12 months.
 Sherman E. Henderson, no insurance sticker, produced; no operators license, produced.
 Mark T. Reed, driving under the influence, to attend alternate school.
 Richard L. Pettrey, drunk in a public place, \$25 plus costs.
 David R. Shafer, reckless driving, \$25 plus costs; no insurance sticker, dismissed.
 Very Lee Fraley, no operators license, \$10 plus costs.
 Gene Hampton, disorderly conduct, \$25 plus costs.
 Virgil Black, expired insurance sticker, produced; driving under the influence, to attend alternate school.
 Robin Gardner, driving under the influence, to attend alternate school.
 Wanda Lee Johnston, illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale, two counts, \$100 plus costs, 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months on each count.
 Charles Adkins, assault in the third degree, \$50 plus costs.
 Donald E. Mogg, pulling persons on inner tube, no life jackets, dismissed.
 Karen Marlene Freeman, speeding, \$60 plus costs.
 James Douglas Hebner, running scales, \$15 plus costs.
 Christopher Spalding, criminal mischief in the third degree, dismissed.
 Jerry Clark, disorderly conduct and

harassment, dismissed.
 Bill Kelsey, disorderly conduct and harassment, dismissed.
 Tommy Riddle, theft by unlawful taking, dismissed.
 Anthony Allen Smith, operating on a suspended or revoked license, \$22 plus costs.
 James D. Carlross, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.
 Mark A. Molitor, drunk in a public place, dismissed.

Job Service Office Sets Open House

MT. STERLING - The Department for Human Resources will open a Montgomery County Job Service office with an open house Friday, Dec. 12, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the office, located in the new Mt. Sterling Civic Center on Locust Street.
 John C. Wells, Bureau for Manpower Services commissioner for the Human Resources Department, will officially

dedicate the new office at 3 p.m. The public is invited to the open house and dedication.
 Job Service is part of a national program offering a variety of services designed to help employers and people looking for jobs. The Department for Human Resources operates Job Service through its Bureau for Manpower Services.

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5 Year	\$1,000	7 1/4%
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Friday Edition
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- 001 Insurance Agency**
- 002 Employment Agencies**
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- 102 Want To Rent**
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- FOR SALE: Baldwin, Wurliitzer, and others**
- 056 Miscellaneous**
- New Year's Parties! Large or small**
- Jean's - Jackets - Coats - Vests, Denim and Flannel shirts - Western hats - Ladies jeans, Velour tops, Western shirts, much more**
- PAWN SHOP**
- FIREWOOD**
- CAKES BAKED**
- Buying Gold and Silver**
- WAREHOUSE SALES**
- 180 REWARD**
- FOR INFORMATION**
- FOR SALE: 200 bushels of corn**
- 052 Furniture**
- FOR SALE: Fabric sofa, \$195**

065 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
ROWAN DISTRICT COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that Lowell Murray has been appointed by Rowan District Court as Executor of the estate of Earl M. Murray, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, to the undersigned not later than March 1, 1981.
 Lowell Murray
 Executor
 Route 5
 Morehead, Kentucky

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
 You are invited to submit a proposal for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment and services required for Roofing Repairs to the Heritage Housing Project, Heritage Place, Morehead, Kentucky.
 Proposals will be received until December 15, 1980, 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Morehead Housing Authority, 200 Heritage Place, Morehead, KY 40351.
 Contract Documents may be examined or acquired at the following addresses after December 4, 1980:
 Morehead Housing Authority, 200 Heritage Place, Morehead, Kentucky 40351
 Wichman and Sallee, Architect-Engineers, 482 East High Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40508

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
 The Housing Authority of Morehead will accept bid proposals for Accounting Services. All bidders must be a Certified Public Accountant. The Authority will accept bids until December 15, 1980, 2:00 P.M. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Bids should be presented to the Authority, at 200 Heritage Place, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

068 Lost And Found

LOST: Missing Alaskan Malamute, 9 months old, white and silver, name on Cranston Rd. Answers to the name of Max. If seen please contact Linda Hill, 784-5429 home, 784-9496 work. c-98TF

LOST FROM MY HOME: Heirloom silver and personal jewelry, REWARD of \$750. No questions asked. 784-7878 Bill and Sylvia Layne. c-99TF

Real Estate

085 Acreage
 FOR SALE: 5 1/2 acres. Mostly timber. Small tobacco base. Call 784-7080 or 748-9964. c-98TF

FOR SALE: Terms available. 366 acres on KY 32, corner of Cranston Rd. and Pond Lick Rd. Will divide and help finance. Call 317-289-8702 after 5 p.m. ctf-TP

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Completely remodeled home. New carpet, 3-bedroom, natural gas, city water, beautiful stone hearth for wood stove in family room, utility room, large deck, corner-lot, 2 miles from town. \$29,900. Call 784-7774. c-98TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located at Soldier, Ky. 2 bedroom, double living room, kitchen with appliances, full bathroom, partially furnished, front and back porch. \$15,000. Approximately 8 acres. Inquire at 268-4018. For more information call collect at 217-826-6581 or 217-826-8406. c-100TF

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, total electric, large lot. Small down payment, assume balance at 12% interest. Phone 784-8327. c-100TF

088 Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE: 1.73 acres. Poured basement 28x40, 8" thick wall, 8,000-gallon poured cistern, 8 miles from Morehead on State-Rd. 1167. 784-9239. Priced to sell. c-98TF

50.00 EAST - Commercial Building and lot. Fronting 115 feet, approximately 130 feet deep. Former Blevins Garage property. \$28,000. Flexible terms. Call 474-6611. Ask for Ron Vincent. c-98TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1974 Regency Trailer. Double wide 24 X 44. For more information call 784-8397 or 683-3952. ctf-TP

FOR SALE: Used Mobile Homes. 3-bedroom, total electric, 12 x 65 and 2-bedroom, 12 x 60's. These are extra nice homes. Priced to sell. Also mobile home parts, service and towing. Experienced and dependable personnel. R.V. service available. Cave Run Mobile Home, Midland, Ky. 683-6031. c-102TF

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 3-bedroom

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 3-bedroom. Call 784-4675 or 784-4901. ctf-TP

095 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Clean fully furnished 2 bedroom apt. Suitable for working man or married couple. Utilities furnished. 784-4284. ctf-TP

FOR RENT: Apt. \$150 per month. \$50 deposit. Call 784-5383. ctf-TP

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom furnished apt. Suitable for 1 working man or married couple. No pets. For more information, call 784-5011. ctf-TP

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. furnished. All utilities paid. \$125 per month. 784-8394 after 5 p.m. c-99TF

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apt. Utilities paid. \$200 per month. Call 784-7140. c-98TF

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom apt., partially furnished. Nice condition. Would like to rent to small family or working men. 784-7286. c-98TF

097 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom home on Cecil Dr. Excellent condition. Close to hospital and university. Available Dec. 1. Alfrey Realty. 784-9986. c-99TF

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom brick, 8 mi. water Morehead. \$275 per month, plus deposit. No pets. Call 784-5779 or 683-2271 after 5 p.m. c-101TF

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; frame house in town. \$250, plus utilities. Call 784-4168, 9-5; 784-8613, 5-11. ctf-F

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4-bedroom with

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4-bedroom with city water and gas. No pets. \$250 per month. Farmers, Ky. Call after 3 p.m. 784-5028. c-99TF

FOR RENT: 4 room house with bath

FOR RENT: 4 room house with bath on Rt. 32, 3 miles north of 64. Elmer Kinder. Call 784-5572. c-98TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Town. Call

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Town. Call 784-7251 after 5:30 p.m. Glen Buckner c-103TF

098 Miscellaneous For Rent

12' x 24' Block Garage in town. \$50/mo. See Lynn Johnson or call 784-8525 after 10:30 p.m. c-98TF

FOR LEASE: 40 x 60 building with nice office space. Under fence, 1 1/2 miles East of Morehead. 784-5063. p-98F

FOR RENT: 2 small storage buildings near Tru-Value Hardware on First St. Call 784-4168 days, 784-8613 nights. ctf-F

FOR RENT: 2 trailer parking spaces. Call 784-8594 after 5 p.m. c-99TF

FOR RENT: Trailer parking space. Call 784-6196 between 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. 2 miles out of city limits. ctf-TP

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer with porch on Christian St. Married couple. No pets or children. 784-5107. ctf-F

FOR RENT: 12 x 50 Trailer. 2 miles West of Morehead on U.S. 60. 784-5978. c-98F

FOR RENT: Mobile Home. 2 bedroom. No children. No pets. Located in Tolliver Addition. Phone 784-5881. ctf-TP

099 Mobile Home For Rent

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom trailer. 6 miles East on U.S. 60. For information call 784-9314. c-98F

FOR RENT: 12 x 60 2-bedroom mobile home. Call 784-9300. ctf-TP

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom trailer. Furnished, all utilities paid, except water. \$180 per month. 784-8594 after 5 p.m. c-99TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. \$200 per month. \$200 deposit. 768-3868. ctf-TP

101 Mobile Home Lots

FOR RENT: Trailer parking space. Located at Dehart's Trailer Park. Phone 784-9750. ctf-TP

Services

120 Business Services
SNOW PLOWING
 Contact Zanie Wright. 784-9300. ctf-TP

Chain Saws Serviced

Fast
 Cave Run Marine Farmers, Ky. 784-6187. c-103TF

Johnston's Cabinet Shop

Cabinets made to order. Built-in kitchens. Formica tops. Bookcases. Furniture repaired. Call 784-9786; shop. If no answer, 784-4848. ctf-F

Carpenor work, remodeling and repair.

Call 784-4848. P.M. (Pat) Johnson. ctf-F

HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIR:

Electrical, Plumbing, Finish carpentry. Interior and exterior painting. Storm windows and doors. Screens repaired. No job to small. Free estimate. Phone 506-784-8347. Call anytime. c-99TF

Charcoal Drawings of your family.

Done at your home or from photo. Christmas special \$15. Call 784-8465 for appointment. c-98F

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 784-9884, 784-9844 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-9811. ctf-TP

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any one room and hall. \$24.95. Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company. 784-8648. Morehead, Kentucky. ctf-F

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING:

Cleans your carpet and furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATE. Call anytime 784-5215. 784-4104 or 784-5296. ctf-F

125 Baby Sitting

Will do babysitting in my home. Days or Evenings. In Clearfield area. Call 784-8764. c-101TF

Transportation

133 Used Cars
FOR SALE: 1979 Trans Am. T-top, loaded with extras, low mileage. Call 784-6029 after 5 p.m. ctf-TP

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Camaro. Excellent condition. AM-FM Stereo. PS, PS, 783-1439 or 784-8568 after 6 p.m. c-99TF

1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Good condition. For sale to highest bid. Located at Beneficial Industrial Loan Co. 804 West Main, Morehead, Ky. 40351. c-101TF

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford F250 Pickup. \$1,450. Call after 5 p.m. 784-7109. ctf-TP

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Pickup Courier. 1977 GMC Pickup Sprint, 1974 Dodge Van. Call after 5 p.m. 784-5327. c-100F

Vietnam Era veterans received

more than seven out of 10 of the home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration during 1979. During 1979 VA guaranteed its 10 million home loan.

Business & Professional DIRECTORY

"Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services In This Area."

List The Name of Your Firm In The Directory

Call 784-6868 TODAY!

Peoples Bank
 Olive Hill

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 Refrigeration Heating
 Air Conditioning
 Residential and Commercial
 PHONE 784-5880

Morehead Printing Service
 Complete Printing Facilities
 For All Your Needs
 Phone 784-4116
 722 W. First St.
 (A Division of The Morehead News Inc.)

136 Jeeps
FOR SALE: 1965 Jeep for sale, with 2000 lb. winch. Call 784-7251 after 5:30 p.m. Glen Buckner. c-103TF

FOR SALE: 1972 Jeep, 4-wheel-drive, automatic transmission with transfer case and front differential, in good condition. Also firewood for sale. Call Mike Grizzell, 784-9011, 8-9 a.m. c-98F

FOR SALE: Jeep, 1973 CJ5, Call 784-7088 after 5 P.M. c-100TF

137 4-Wheel Drive
FOR SALE: 79 Chevy Blazer, 4-w. dr., air, am/fm cb, carpet. Only 9,300 miles. Call 784-5202. c-99TF

Yard Sale

144 Miscellaneous Sales

BACKYARD PATIO SALE, Sat. Dec. 6th, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Winter clothing, baby clothes, puzzles, games, dishes and much more. Rain or Shine. 2nd house on right past Pecco's Grocery. p-98F

UK Law School Sponsors Seminar

The University of Kentucky College of Law will sponsor a two-day seminar Dec. 12-13 on the investigation, preparation and trial of motor vehicle accident cases. Program participants will be circuit judge George E. Barker, and attorneys William R. Garner, Peter Perlman and W.R. Patterson Jr. of Lexington; attorneys Larry B. Franklin, Frank E. Haddad Jr. and Donald W. Darby of Louisville; and attorneys John G. Fraher Jr. and Thomas E. Upley Jr. of Somerset; Richard C. Roberts, Padueah; William T. Robinson III, Covington; J. Quentin Wesley, Morgantown; John J. Geigley Jr., Cincinnati; Dr. Michael T. Nietzel, UK College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Paul J. Nicholls, UK's Chandler Medical Center.

Registration fee is \$75. Further information can be obtained by calling (606) 258-2921.

Kentucky and Delaware were the only two states in the United States where slavery continued after the Civil War. Slaves in these states were freed eight months after the end of the war by the ratification of the thirteenth amendment on Dec. 18, 1865.

VETERANS CAB

784-5394
 Morehead

Quick and Dependable Service We Trip Anywhere

c-99TF

Stop Looking-

EYE THE WANT ADS FOR GREAT BUYS

used cars

—AT—
JOHN DICKERSON AUTO SALES
 If You're Interested In Buying A Car Or Truck
 Visit John Today!
 1 Mile From Morehead On KY 519 - Phone 784-5979
 John Is Also Interested In Buying Good,
 Clean, Late Model Vehicles - Stop By!

For Your Real Estate Needs, Call

LARRY C. BREEZE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

LARRY C. BREEZE, BROKER
 784-7676, 784-9757

25 ACRES (More or Less) 5 acre level - rest hillside in timber. Nice 3 bedroom home, well-papered, half basement, big living room, large country kitchen with oak cabinets - Detached garage. Country water and well - well insulated. Approximately 2 miles from Morehead on Dry Creek Road. Price to sell in the low 40's.

LIKE NEW 14'x70' Holly Park Maple Home. Located on beautiful three acre site. front garden, paver lot, etc. Five minutes from town, blacktop road, rural water. Much see to appreciate. Call Joe Mauck at 784-4412.

Beautiful wooded building lot in Lakeview Heights, all utilities. Call Joe Mauck 784-4412.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 bedroom house, 2 small cottages, a mobile home on site, will have rural water, gas, electric. Close to town, netting \$475.00 per month. priced to show. Call Joe Mauck 784-4412 for showing.

Farm, 60 acres, 1100 lb. tobacco base, 5 room house, nice barn, cellar, etc. Call for more information.

BEDFORD STONE - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining space, family room, 1400 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage. Newly landscaped, close to school and hospital, etc. Convenient location in town. Call Joe Mauck 784-4412 for showing.

Three bedroom brick - 2 baths, 2 car garage. New utilities, natural gas, level lot, almost new. Park Estates.

Frame home in town. Priced to sell in the 20's. Call for more information. Old Flemingsburg Rd.

Kentucky Housing Corporation
MONEY AVAILABLE

INT. RATE — **10.875%**
 term - **10-25 YEARS**

MAX. PURCHASE PRICE — **\$46,000**
 MAX. GROSS INC. — **\$17,500**

Single Person **\$18,500**
 Married Couples or Head of Household

Add \$1,000 for each dependent

FOR MORE INFO CALL LARRY BREEZE
Most Homes Listed Above
Qualify For This Kind of
Loan (with 5-10% down)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Dec. 6 - 10:30 a.m.

Personal Property sale at the home of Ray Eldridge, 7 miles N. of Morehead on Ky. 158 (Sharkey Road). Mr. Eldridge has sold his property and we have been commissioned to sell his personal property.

Will be selling antique dresser; like new 10 H.P. Riding Lawnmower; 3 Beds; Free Standing Kitchen Cabinets; Bed Frames and Headboards; Couch and Chair; Front Porch Furniture; Nice Selection of Quilts; Milk Cans; Coal; Steel Fence Posts; Fence Post Gate; Barbed Wire; Cool Buckets; Other Farm Related Items; and much more.

Not Responsible For Accidents

Terms: Cash Day Of Sale

Announcements day of sale takes precedence over printed matter

PROFESSIONAL REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE

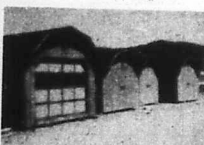
784-6766

784-6766

Don Hafer, Auctioneer
 Steve Barker, Apprentice Auctioneer

Sale! Sale!!

Storage Buildings



A wood storage building from Cooper Homes, Inc. is just the thing you need to store the wood you cut for your fireplace or wood burning stove. Sizes form 6x8, up to 8x20 will stain and roof to match your existing house. To qualified buyers financing available. Will deliver and set up ready to use free within 25 miles radius. Call 784-8036.

Building Materials

- Stanley metal clad entry systems - completely assembled; all sizes & styles.
- Schierich Kitchen Cabinets
- Polyslon aluminum windows & patio doors, mill, white, or bronze finish.
- Cuprinol stains & wood preservatives

Watch Our Ads For Truckload Paneling Sale

COOPER HOMES Inc.

LOCATED — Financing Available
 1/4 Mile Off I-64 On Flemingsburg Rd. Phone 784-8036
 Morehead, Ky. 40351
WE'RE OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Chicken Sexers Bung-Hole Borers Among Job Vacancies

"HELP WANTED: Position open for a chick sexer, bung-hole borer and a skagliola mechanic. Apply at your local Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Manpower Services."

It's no joke. If you were looking for a job last year and had the right skills, the Department for Human Resources job service could have helped you find one of these unusual positions.

If you could tell whether a baby chick was a hen or rooster; you could have been hired as a chick sexer. A bung-hole borer must know how to drill the holes in liquor barrels where corks fit.

If working as a skagliola mechanic is more to your liking, learn how to install imitation marble bathroom fixtures.

Job service is the largest clearing-house of jobs and applicants in the state. A computerized job bank has information on jobs currently available in Kentucky. Some of them, like the three mentioned, are out of your local area. Job openings are recorded on microfiche and sent to local employment offices.

Persons seeking jobs are matched with jobs for which their quality, experience and skills are a good fit. Job services interview qualified applicants and hire the ones who best meet their needs.

Since November 1979, job service has found jobs for 60,751 applicants, filling 34,508 job orders. Some of the orders were for more than one employee. There is no fee for employers or applicants using the department's job service.

Grandson On All-Academic Team

Jim Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Bailey, Rt. 5, Upper Sandusky, Ohio and grandson of Mae Caudill Morehead, has been named to the District Four College Division All-Academic Football Team.

Bailey is an accounting major with a 3.79 average. He was named second team All-Hopewell Buckeye Conference and first team All-NAA District 22 this season. A 6-3 225 pounder, he has been the team's most valuable offensive lineman for the past two seasons.

Bailey, a Defiance College offensive lineman, was elected by college sports information directors from the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. The senior is now in the running for the Academic All-America team. Last season he was a second team Academic All-America.

He is president of the college's chapter of the Tau Phi Phi business and economics honorary society and has won the Bert Davis and Charles Hemlein memorial awards for his combined academic and athletic excellence.

R. C. Coger Lewis Agency, Inc.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS APPRAISALS
 784-4168 Morehead, Ky.

FARMS, ACREAGE AND LOTS

KY. 32, SOUTH—100 acre farm with approximately 40 cleared and in grass. Excellent for grazing cattle or horses. Improved with 2 barns, 5 room frame house and several small outbuildings. Well water available and there's also a 1300 lb. tobacco base. If you have a good down payment the owner will carry the rest. Asking \$54,000.

BULL FORK—50 acres more or less, just off Ky. 32. Needs clearing up, but has good possibilities. There's one good barn, shed and small pond. \$55,000.

SHARKEY RD.—5 lots ranging from 1/2 acre to 1 acre. Would make either good building or mobile home lots.

HOLIDAY ESTATES—2 wooded building lots at a greatly reduced price. Call for more information.

ROCK FORK—30 acres of good level land with several acres of timber and hillside. Improvements consists of a well built, well insulated frame home, large tobacco barn, and good fencing. There's also a small pond and plenty of water from a drilled well. Call for more specific information. \$73,000.

DRY CREEK—1/4 acre building lot or trailer site. Rural water available. Asking \$5,900.

KNAPP AVE.—Beautiful wooded lot near the end of the street. \$9,000.

"WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER LISTINGS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OUR OFFICE."

OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE Holly Park mobile home in Farmers. This home has expanded living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus many more extras. Make us an offer. Call Woodie 784-6354.

MAKE AN OFFER! Near and clean, 1400 sq. foot brick in Pine Hills. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living, family room, fireplace and much more. Call Woodie 784-6354.

NEW LISTING Rock Fork, one. Double wide trailer nestled on approx. 1 acre with attached garage. Country living at its best! Call Mary at 784-6900.

NEW LISTING Moore's Flat. A beautiful 19 year old brick with 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and huge dining-room kitchen. This sits on over 1 acre of property and has great garden spot! Call Mary at 784-6900 for this 148,500 house.

Own this brick one-story building located on Main Street for 42,000. Presently occupied by tenant. Worth looking into for the investor. Call Mary at 784-6900.

Looking for a brick home with a spectacular view? This 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, family gathering place in the kitchen, family room and kitchenette in the lower floor. Full bath and 1 1/2 kitchens. This sits on over 1 acre of property. Pine Hills is the location and 159,000 is the price! Call Mary 784-6900.

WHIPPORVILLE Buy now and earn the down payment by making very minor repairs. Energy Efficient three bedroom home. Lower interest rate possible. Call Steve.

OLDER TWO STORY located on quiet residential street in Morehead. Newly remodeled and in excellent condition. Two full baths and 1 1/2 kitchens. Could be divided into 4 duplexes. Asking \$30,000. Call Steve 784-6766. No. 14.

Well Built three-bedroom with extra room. Double car garage. Make yourself happy in this home. On McBrayer Road. Call Steve 784-6766. No. 14.

PUBLIC UTILITIES SALE

WED., DEC. 10, 1980

Sale Starts At 11 a.m.

- Ford Trucks
- Dodge Trucks
- Chevrolet Trucks
- Chevy Vans
- 4-Wheel Drive Blazers
- Dodge Ladder Truck
- AMC Wagons
- Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck
- 4-Wheel Drive Chevrolet
- Pick Up Trucks

INDIVIDUALS BUYING MUST HAVE
 CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS

Mt. Sterling Auto Auction

U.S. 60 West on Winchester Road

PROFESSIONAL REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE

784-6766

Steve Barker - Broker/Salesman 784-6766
 Apprentice Auctioneer

"Woodie" Hamilton Salesman 784-6354
 Mary Leves, Salesperson 784-6900

John Razar, Salesman 784-6511
 Wrennie Randall, Salesperson 784-8673

Don Hafer, Broker-Auctioneer

The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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

S. C. Van Curon

Agree Or Not . . .

FRANKFORT — Recent statistics released by the Kentucky Education Association highlighted some good and bad points for the state in a recent news story.

The bad isn't as bad as it looks in cold print if some recent legislative juggling of school tax revenues are taken into account.

Primary and secondary education in Kentucky has been financed through the Minimum Funding Program, with variations, since 1964. It began as a joint effort between local and state funding with the state increasing its share through the years with a minimum tax requirement from the local school districts to carry for state funds.

The new set of statistics released by KEA shows only 17.6 percent of local money is provided while the state and federal government provide the balance. But the federal government's share is a meager amount that ranks the state very low, 48th in local support and 49th in federal support.

However, Kentucky ranks second only to Hawaii in the percentage of support from the state. Hawaii fully finances it while Kentucky provides 71 percent of the schools' revenue.

The legislative juggling of school revenues came about in the 1976 legislature when the first 30 cents of local school tax revenue was funneled into the state education fund. Local school districts keep the balance if their rate is above 30 cents. There is one district that levies no local rate and the several very low just a few cents.

This is why Kentucky ranks 48th in local financing of schools.

The 30 cents usurped by the state went into the Minimum Foundation fund to be distributed to the local school districts by the State Department of Education. Then in 1978 the legislature created the power equalization fund that brings the poorer districts up to a

minimum standard of the richest district in the state. If a local district wants a more enriched local program, it must provide this from local taxes that must be voted by the people.

The KEA statistics also point out that the average teacher salary is \$14,520, but is below the average of the seven surrounding states. Something the statistics don't break down is the average salary of the classroom teacher and the average salary of supervisory personnel, such as principals, superintendents, etc. They are all lumped together and the average is called teacher salary.

Governor Julian Carroll took full credit for the 30 cents taken from local funds by the state, but he called all of a state increase when at least \$104 million the first year was a mere transfer from local to state funds.

The figures show that Kentucky ranks 29th among the 50 states in teacher salaries while KEA maintains the state is last in the country in school support on a per capita basis.

A national average of per pupil spending is \$2,144, KEA says, while Kentucky is \$1,140 or \$215 below the surrounding seven states.

One of the real bad features of these statistics is that KEA does not take into account the cost of living in Kentucky as compared to the other states.

The figures should be weighted according to the cost of living if comparisons are going to be made. Certainly Alaska and the New England states in particular have a much higher cost of living as well as higher taxes at all levels.

Weighting would certainly show Kentucky in a more favorable light and the explanation that the state took 30 cents of the local tax rate away in 1976. Let's tell the whole story while telling it.



"I've Got Data About That. As Sure As I'm Here, They Got To Keep The Program Going."

PAGE 18

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1980

It Still Has A Disturbing Ring

A little over one year ago, this newspaper strongly objected to a proposed rate increase of 31 percent by General Telephone of Kentucky.

At that time we asked how a company could get itself into such a shape financially that it would need to increase its prices by 31 percent.

Now we find ourselves asking the same question about a requested rate hike that would mean 46.8 percent higher bills for telephone customers.

In November 1979, GenTel customers were paying \$8.79 for basic monthly telephone service. If the requested rates are approved, residential customers will be paying \$14.90 per month for the same service, an increase of 69.5 percent.

Last May, the state Utility Regulatory Commission agreed to permit General Telephone to raise rates by 15.4 percent, from \$8.79 to \$10.15. The amount was less than the company had asked in November but it was still substantial.

When it requested the rate hike last year, the company said the money was needed to "continue its program of modernization, meeting growth and updating service."

The 46.8 percent basic rate increase GenTel is now seeking would "enable it to continue modernizing and expanding the communications services it offers to its customers."

Company officials also say the additional revenue "is needed to continue aggressive capital expenditures for improved customer services." We would suggest the company be a little less aggressive and a little more feeling toward its customers.

Residential customers will not be the only ones to suffer under the proposed rate increases. Businesses that have one-party service would be paying \$33.72 compared with \$20.57 they were paying prior to the rate jump last May, a percentage increase of 63.9.

Like many of our readers, we don't know all the ins and outs of the telephone business. We don't understand all we need to know about the company's financial structure to make a sound judgment about how badly it needs the additional revenue. And we don't know if denying the rate hike now will mean much higher rates down the road as the company has indicated.

But we do have enough common sense to tell us that something is wrong with a company that must consistently seek enormous rate increases to remain in business.

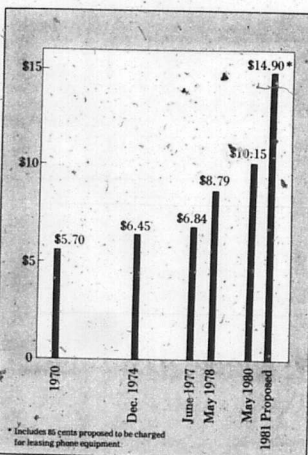
An ordinary business or service, subject to supply-demand economics of free enterprise, would soon find itself out of customers if it were to increase its prices by 70 percent in a two-year period.

But, because a telephone company is a public utility, there can be no choice. Competition simply does not exist and we are bound by what the government says the company can charge.

While it may be unlikely that the full rate increase will be approved, it's a safe bet that a

good portion of it will be, just as it was last year, if the company can provide statistical evidence that the extra revenue is needed.

Inflation has been called the nation's number one disease by some people. It saps not only our paychecks but drains the potential expansions of business and hurts the economy. No one can deny that this rate increase is inflationary; it touches every segment of the area's economy.



GTE's rate structure during the last 10 years.

The last rate hike may have permitted the company to make some improvements in its service but we doubt most customers would say it was worth paying 15 percent in higher bills. We still must contend with dialing full numbers only to have the phone respond with a dial tone and we still have to put up with pushbutton dialing that is slower than rotary dials on most other phone systems.

It is difficult to believe that General Telephone even has the nerve to come back this year asking for such an extraordinary rate increase. Last year we said the application for a rate hike had a very disturbing ring to it; this year it has an almost sickening sound.

Customers of the utility do have some voice in the matter. The officials who will judge the company's request are required to listen to what you say before they make their decision. And the most effective way of getting your message to those officials is to write the Utility Regulatory Commission (soon to be the Public Service Commission again) at 730 Shenkel Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601.



Survey Shows Readers Like Newspapers For Their Variety

Final in a series of three articles.

If you concentrate on "hard" news from the printed page, you're also likely to read editorials. If you usually check the obituary columns, chances are you will follow weddings and birth announcements, too.

These are but a few of the finds revealed in a recent study sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association. Because the KPA wanted to learn more about public responsiveness to newspapers, it sought an impartial organization, the University of Kentucky Survey Research Center, to carry out a statewide opinion poll.

The findings illustrated a strong public interest in news and features. Dr. Leonard Tipotoff, who coordinated the survey, noted that about 70% of the adult Kentuckians who read a newspaper regularly also watch both network and local television each day. TV clearly was the preferred choice for information about national affairs, newspapers held the competitive edge as the major source of local news.

One reason is variety. Kentuckians want news about local government, schools, lifestyle, sports, agriculture and other subjects. The survey found every section of the newspaper has high readership.

Correlations of different newspaper features also emerged in the survey. Called "clusters," they are defined "readership patterns." In the survey's analysis, researchers noted, "Perhaps the most interesting pattern from the correlations is a suggestion that three categories — family or lifestyle features, letters to the editor and news about schools — emerged as a central 'core' of the papers."

A more obvious cluster was the readers' interest in city, county and state government. Another cluster was stocks, sports and farm news.

How valuable is the survey? "It depends on how many utilize the information provided and how well they communicate the findings," Don Armstrong, executive director of the Ken-

Farm Bureau Expects 2,000 For Convention

LOUISVILLE — More than 2,000 farmers and their families are expected to attend Kentucky Farm Bureau's 61st annual convention December 11-13, at the Executive West, Louisville.

The packed agenda for the three-day meeting, a trademark of KFB conventions, features guest appearances by Senator Walter D. Huddleston and the president of the American Farm Bureau, Robert Delano.

Sure to dominate much of the hallway discussions among delegates are two proposed bylaw changes which would reduce the 10 Farm Bureau chapters in Kentucky, reduce the number of elected KFB directors and increase Farm Bureau's minimum statewide annual membership dues to \$20 per family.

Nearly one third of the nation's medical students each year receive their clinical training in Veterans Administration medical centers, thanks to educational partnerships between VA and 2,000 educational institutions.

tucky Press Association, responded. "The overwhelming preference by adult Kentuckians for newspaper advertising is a very strong message. What readers prefer from the news and feature aspects can help guide editors and publishers in planning their content. I think the survey is quite valuable."

Cancer Hopeline

Ephraim McDowell Community
Hogge Building, First Floor
129 Normal Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
(606) 784-6458

Q. I took DES to prevent miscarriage when I was pregnant with my daughter. She is now pregnant. Since she was exposed to DES, are there any drugs she should avoid now or after the baby is born? Will her baby be affected because I took DES?

A. DES-exposed daughters may experience more miscarriages and stillbirths than women who were not exposed to DES before birth. However, many DES-exposed daughters have given birth to full-term babies. Certainly, your daughter's physician should be aware that she was exposed to DES. He/she may recommend more frequent examinations as the pregnancy continues.

Since you took DES, you daughter should not be given DES or DES-type drugs to dry up her breast milk if she decides not to nurse her baby.

DES-exposed mothers or daughters also should discuss their exposure with their physicians if they wish to use birth control pills. The long-term effects of estrogen are not fully known, but the use of birth control pills and other estrogens should be approached with caution by everyone. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that certain warnings be clearly stated on package inserts in each package of birth control pills dispensed. Any woman should discuss these possible hazards with her physician. DES-exposed mothers and daughters, like other women, should be closely supervised by a physician if they choose to take birth control pills.

There is no indication that the children of DES-exposed daughters will be affected by the drug. When you enter menopause, and later when your daughter does, it is vital that your exposure to DES be fully understood by the physician involved. After menopause, estrogen replacement drugs may be given to retard aging and for other reasons.

Talking Turkey

If you over ate this Thanksgiving holiday, take heart; you were not alone. According to the National Turkey Federation, 1979 U.S. per capita consumption of turkey was about 10 pounds. Some 4.3 of those pounds per person were eaten during the last quarter of the year. Thus, 4.3 pounds of turkey per person were accounted for each person during last year's

holiday season. That, comes to about 750 million pounds.

Compare that to what you ate Thanksgiving, and you will not think yourself nearly so gluttonous as you might have been inclined to do Friday morning. You can even start looking forward to Christmas dinner.

DAVID BOYD



Banking Chair Established To Honor Killpatrick

Morehead State University is establishing a banking professorship in honor of the late Claude P. Killpatrick of Mt. Sterling.

Billy Joe Hall, president of Mt. Sterling National Bank and a member of MSU's Board of Regents, announced the action at Tuesday night's Kickoff Dinner for the university's 1980-81 Annual Giving Campaign, "Threshold of Excellence."

Hall, who also serves as vice president of the MSU Foundation, presented the first gift in support of the Killpatrick professorship, a check for \$1,000 from Liberty National Bank of Louisville.



Billy Joe Hall, center, president of Mt. Sterling National Bank and a member of the Morehead State University board of regents, presents a check to Dr. Ted Crosthwait, national chairman of the university's annual giving campaign, while President Morris Norfleet looks on. The \$1,000 check from Liberty National Bank of Louisville will be used to establish a professorship in banking to honor the late Claude Killpatrick who preceded Hall as president of Mt. Sterling National Bank.

He added that the gifts for the banking professorship would be announced in the coming weeks.

Hall, who is coordinating the solicitation of funds for the Killpatrick chair in MSU's School of Business and Economics, described the professorship as "a fitting tribute to a man who devoted 51 years of his life to the banking profession."

Killpatrick preceded Hall as president of Mt. Sterling National Bank. The Owensville native died in 1977. His widow, Mrs. Alice P. Killpatrick, lives in Mt. Sterling.



R.J. Caudill, executive vice president of Kentucky Publishing Company, made the single largest local contribution to MSU's first annual fund drive. Caudill presented a check of \$5,000 to President Norfleet and Dr. Crosthwait during ceremonies Tuesday night at a kickoff dinner for the giving campaign.



Jim Caudill and Don Caudill, of Peoples Bank of Morehead, are thanked for their contribution of \$1,500 to MSU's annual giving fund by President Norfleet and Dr. Crosthwait.



Barry Knipp, of the Peoples Bank of Olive Hill, presents a \$1,000 check to President Norfleet and Dr. Crosthwait for MSU's fund drive.

At MSU
Fund Raiser

See additional story, page one.

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When you keep a minimum balance of \$1,000 your account is entirely free of monthly service charges. Should your balance drop below \$1,000 any day during the month, there is a \$5.00 service charge for that month. But, you still receive interest on every penny in your account.

AND . . . there is no per-item charge, no limit on the number of transactions during the month. You will receive a monthly statement showing all transactions with interest credited monthly.

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We can arrange to have any of your government checks deposited directly into your Checking account. It's safe . . . no risk of loss or theft. And it will start earning 5 1/4% interest the day we receive it!

5 1/4% Checking
NOW what you always wanted - a Personal Checking Account that pays you interest. There is no longer any need to maintain both a checking and savings account or to transfer money back and forth.

What is NOW?

A 5 1/4% Checking Account that gives you the most for your bill paying money. It combines the best of checking and savings facilities into one account to simplify your life. Your money keeps earning interest until the day the checks you issued must be paid.

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HECK'S NOTICE

The date for the start of the sale in the Heck's supplement in today's Morehead News should be Friday, Dec. 5

Martin's Your Christmas Headquarters

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- Robes (Short & Long)
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A Winning Look

Timothy Wayne Curtis, 5, of Park Hills Subdivision, gives a smug smile after winning a 10-speed bicycle at the University Cinema. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayne Curtis was among children treated to a movie while their parents did the first after-Thanksgiving Christmas shopping. The bicycle was given away by the Downtown Merchant's Association. The Chamber of Commerce helped sponsor the matinee.

Scouts Offer Career Plan

Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council was one of three Kentucky Girl Scout councils represented at a forum with state school officials, about the establishment of Girl Scout career education programs in Kentucky's public schools.

During the forum in Louisville, council personnel worked with members of the Girl Scout Career Education in Schools project team in outlining benefits to schools and communities of collaboration between schools and Girl Scouting. Models for implementing in-

school career education activities using Girl Scout career education materials were also presented.

The Girl Scout Career Education in Schools Project began in May 1980. The nineteen-month pilot project will offer career materials from Dreams To Reality for teens and Careers To Explore for girls 6-11 which are endorsed by the U.S. Department of Education. The project will also make Girl Scout membership available to all girls who take part in the project.

Morehead Police Report

Goldie Layne's 1972 Ford was struck Wednesday at 4 p.m. when a car driven by John Mahaney made a left from University Blvd. on to Main Street.

Layne, 837 Christian St., Morehead, was traveling West on Main Street and said the light was green. Mahaney, 1007 North Wilson, Morehead, said the glare on the traffic light made it difficult to tell what color the light was. Mahaney was driving a 1970 Chevrolet.

Coy Conn, 23, Rt. 4, Morehead, backed his 1980 Ford into a street pothole in front of the Lloyd Cassity Building on Third St. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A hubcap was damaged.

Barbara Owens, 36, Rt. 3, Morehead, was traveling West on U.S. 60 when her car was struck by an auto driven by Bruce MacDonald, 22, 2934 Circle Drive, Portsmouth, Ohio.

MacDonald was backing out of the Dairy Queen parking lot. The accident happened 12:30 p.m. Nov. 25.

Sabra Richmond, Rt. 1, Box 133A, Vanceburg, had her 1977 Ford struck while in the parking lot of St. Claire Hospital on Nov. 29, at 7:35 p.m.

W.J. Barker is investigating the hit and run accident.

WE'RE STUFFED WITH VALUES!

At The Windmill

Friday - Dec. 5	Fish Dinner Slaw & Hush Puppies	\$2.50
Saturday - Dec. 6	Meat Loaf Macaroni Potatoes & Peas	\$2.50
Sunday - Dec. 7	Chicken & Dumplings w/ Dressing	\$2.50
Monday - Dec. 8	Pinto Beans Sausage, Fried Potatoes, Cornbread	\$2.25

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Kentucky Briefs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville Hill, on U.S. 60 in Frankfort, is now off limits to trucks hauling flammable or hazardous materials having three or more axles, according to Department of Transportation officials. Frankfort recently passed an ordinance prohibiting truck traffic on the steep hill, which descends into downtown because "over a number of years several trucks have gone into the schoolyard at the bottom of the hill," said chief traffic engineer G.A. Yates. Frankfort's Second Street School is located at the bottom of the hill where the road curves sharply.

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