

MSU Budget Cuts

(Continued from page one)
attrition

Four Areas Protected
Dr. Norfleet said the cuts are being made with the intent to protect four basic areas:
✓ The salary increments already given to faculty and staff members.
✓ The new contracts already awarded.
✓ Student services.
✓ Student financial aid.
Although he stopped short of giving any absolute guarantees, the president indicated that those people who already have signed contracts will escape the budget ax. He said, "If last year, I am again committed to maintaining all salary levels and contractual obligations already entered into, I will require the administration to look further for ways to trim and economize the programs and services provided by Morehead State University."

With fiscal year '83 and '84 as to how you cut that out of your budget permanently in the best possible manner, whereas you do continue to provide your basic services.
"That's the difficulty. We'll get through this year. We will not be able to cut our recurring budget in an amount equal to the cut. We will have to use the balances we have to get us through the year."
The president said, "I hope everyone will understand when we don't provide the same level of services that we provided last year or the year before, there's no way we can do. People will have to do things they didn't do last year, do without some things they didn't do without last year."
"I hope there's an understanding attitude on that part. We made that decision to protect the contracts and the services that we now have."

Permanent Impact

With the new round of cuts, new repair and replacement projects will not be done unless materials are already on order.
"Already the two years of budget cuts are having an impact on school facilities," said the president. "Anything you defer maintenance for one year in an institution this size, it has an impact. You can tour campus and you can see some signs of paint peeling from buildings that should be painted. Some of these will be painted this year, but we deferred them last year and now we have more peeling than last year."

Roof repairs are also a problem. "These expensive projects, but that's a continual maintenance problem. And, if you miss a year, then you not only lose that year that you deferred but you have an escalating effect on it," said Dr. Norfleet.
Daley said, "The funds that we'd use for these type of things are the funds that we'll use to sort of fill the gap for this continuing maintenance problem. And, if you miss a year, then you not only lose that year that you deferred but you have an escalating effect on it," said Dr. Norfleet.
The budget director emphasized again, "This is the second year in a row that this has happened to us. Last year, the state used about \$600,000 to \$700,000 of our non-recurring funds to help with the state situation."
In summary, the president said, "We're going to do everything we can to

shoulder our responsibility, and we're going to maintain the strength and the vitality of our programs to the extent possible under the existing circumstances. — "I do not feel a student will be shortchanged in his program offering. I feel that the student will have to shoulder more responsibility for cleanliness of campus, for maintenance in the dormitories — that we try to avoid damage for which we would have to spend dollars. I think that's an imperative."

Still No Action On Bradford Case

Commonwealth Attorney Truman Dehner said Thursday that officials from the United States Attorney's office still have not advised if they will pursue the case of a former Morehead State student whose official file has been investigated for alleged financial misconduct.

William Bradford resigned his post as associate director of admissions at MSU the same day news of the Kentucky State Police and FBI investigation was reported.

Dehner said, "The U.S. Attorney's office indicated to me they still had not the opportunity to sit down with the FBI and discuss the case."

The commonwealth attorney said he definitely plans to present the case to the next session of the Rowan County grand jury, tentatively scheduled to meet Aug. 17 (the date may be changed to Aug. 10).

Dehner said the local investigation has been completed, although something else in the case might develop.

Asked if there might be some problem separating state and federal charges, Dehner said there should be no problem. He added that he had been trying to get the federal authorities to proceed with the investigation to determine who has jurisdiction over the matter, but he said, "I just can't sit on it."

Lewis Arson Trial Re-Set

A trial date of Sept. 8 has been set in Rowan Circuit Court for Jerry Lee Lewis, who is charged with second degree arson.

The case was to have gone to trial Tuesday, but was delayed because of hearing on motions to suppress certain evidence in the case. Circuit Judge Caswell Lane overruled the defense motion.

Lewis is charged with intentionally starting a fire that damaged a barn owned by Jason Trent on Oct. 25.

Two Bath Adults, Seven Children Hurt In Bus Wreck

SALT LICK — Two Salt Lick supervisors and seven children received bumps and bruises after their school bus hit a guardrail and overturned at noon Tuesday on KY 626 one mile north of Cave Run Lake in Bath County and four miles south of Salt Lick.

The bus was traveling en route to Cave Run Lake when driver Linda K. Hill of Salt Lick shifted gears in gravel causing the bus to spin uncontrolled into a guardrail and overturn.
Receiving bumps and bruises were Hill, supervisor Ella Mae Copper, 32, Anita Shield, 12, Dora Shield, 14, Tamera Ratliff, 13, Lisa Crouch, 12, Katrina Copper, 15, Adena Copper, 12 and Eddie Copper, 2, all from Salt Lick. St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead treated and released the victims.
Morehead Post Trooper Steve Faulks investigated.



Morehead Utility Plant Board workers laid a new sewer line on First St., extending from the Phil Blake residence (partially visible on right) to the main sewer line Tuesday evening Wednesday afternoon. The work blocked the roadway and forced motorists to use a detour. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Morehead Utility Plant Board workers laid a new sewer line on First St., extending from the Phil Blake residence (partially visible on right) to the main sewer line Tuesday evening Wednesday afternoon. The work blocked the roadway and forced motorists to use a detour. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Doing The Job Gateway ADD Council

(Continued from page one)
Butler Wanke and Associates, an advertising and marketing firm, to provide marketing services to the

Midland Trail Industrial Park in Mt. Sterling.
Staff member Joe Swafford reported to the board that Bath County was still awaiting word on funding from the Farmers Home Administration to provide water service to 100 homes in the southern part of the county and to 50-60 homes north of Owsingsville.
It was also revealed that an architect was being sought to design a shell building of about 10,000 square feet to house an industry on the Menifee County Industrial Site. Name of the industry was not revealed.
Swafford also said a preliminary engineering report on the Morehead Sewer Project to the new Rowan County High School had been sent to Frankfort. The board voted, at the request of Judge-Executive W.C. Flannery, to send a resolution to Rowan County Superintendent John Brock expressing the board's wholehearted support for funding of the project.

(Continued from page one)
This ordinance...
If the occupant or owner fails or neglects to comply after receiving a written notice, a \$10 fine will be imposed.
Each day the ordinance is violated constitutes a separate offense.
"The expiration dates on violators are coming up. What is the feeling of the council?" asked Wells.
Councilman Roy Anderson told Wells he felt the ordinance should either be enforced or eliminated.
"Let's do what the ordinance calls for and abide by it or do away with it," said Anderson.
The Council met 33 minutes in closed session to discuss personnel matters.
Wells told those in attendance no conclusions about the discussion were reached.

Owingsville Woman Arrested After Heck's Shoplifting

Morehead City Police arrested an Owingsville woman Saturday on shoplifting charges after she was found with \$57.82 of clothing and tools at Heck's Department Store in the Trademore Shopping Center.
Wilma Whitt, 45, Owingsville, was arrested by city police after a Heck's employee detained her at the store.

Menifee Neighbors Are Burglarized

Two Menifee County neighbors lost coins and guns to thieves sometime Wednesday evening.
Bobby Locum, of Means, reported \$120 stolen in coins and silver.
Ima Jean Stewart, also of Means and Locum's neighbor, reported a .22 caliber pistol and a 410 shotgun stolen.
Locum and Stewart live one mile east of Means of U.S. 460.
Morehead Post Trooper George Green is investigating the thefts.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

AUG. 3-9, 1981
Too sultry for adult'ry.

Best way to weather a hot spell is to keep busy... Roger Bannister ran mile 3:58.8 record time, Aug. 7, 1954. First quarter of the moon, Aug. 7 (Fri). Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 9 minutes. Hiroshima bombed Aug. 6, 1945. Columbus sailed from Spain Aug. 3, 1492... Better face a danger once than always be in fear.



Ask the Old Farmer: My grandfather used to say he could tell it was going to rain by the sound of a distant train. I was too young to disbelieve him. Any truth in what he said? H.D., Grand Forks, ND.
He was right: When distant sounds are loud and hollow, look for rain. Lowering cloud ceiling acts like a sounding board.
Home Hints: Hot vinegar will remove paint from glass.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
New England: Warm temperatures and frequent showers throughout week.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins warm, with showers; by midweek, clear and hot to end.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Hot; frequent showers become heavy toward end with seasonal temperatures.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Showers, hot; rain central and west midweek on, seasonal.
Florida: Continuing showers; hot, south is mild; by weekend sunny and hot.
Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Rain, warm, east; weekend is sunny and hot, east, cloudy west.
Greater Ohio Valley: West is warm with rain; east is cool with rain, partly cloudy near end, hot east.
Deep South: Few showers, then rain, mild temperatures; weekend sunny.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Beginning rains; turns sunny, hot and humid throughout.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Showers and hot; from midweek, sunny and hot with occasional showers.
Central Great Plains: Mild becoming hot, sunny; at week's end, some showers.
Texas-Oklahoma: Warm, then cooler, cloudy, showers by end.
Rocky Mountain: Showers and hot south; midweek turns cooler; sunny north, few showers south.
Southwest Desert: Sunny and very hot with highs near 110°; toward end rain, heavy locally.
Pacific Northwest: Warm, then mild throughout week; end is sunny with partial cloudiness.
California: Sunny and warm; south and east are hot; toward end cloudy, becoming cool.

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Local and Area Deaths

Orville Cooper

MOREHEAD — Orville Shelton Cooper, 74, of Brookville, Ind., died Saturday, July 25, while visiting with relatives on Bull Fork.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late Charlie and Ellie Markwell Cooper.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 27, at the Markwell Family Cemetery with the Rev. Ted Greene officiating.

Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

Ranzie Adkins

BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO — Ranzie Adkins, 64, of 8109 Danville Road, Bloomingburg, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 27, in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington Court House, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa James Adkins, three sons, Gale Adkins and Charles Adkins, both of Bloomingburg, Ohio, and Paul Adkins, Xenia, Ohio.

daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Mae Williams, Fayetteville, N.C.; a step-son, Canova Wilson, Washington Court House, a step-daughter, Mrs. Lavon Jones, Sabina, Ohio, two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, and Mrs. Dorothy Trent, both of Morehead; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday, July 30, at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington Court House, with the Rev. Thomas Hermiz officiating. Burial was in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Eric Kitchen

SANDY HOOK — Mrs. Eric Kitchen, 74, of Rt. 2, died July 23 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington after an extended illness.

A native of Elliott County, she was the daughter of the late R.F. and Amy Fannin Hutchinson.

Survivors include her husband, Delbert Kitchen; three daughters, Christine Howard, Pomeroy, Ohio; Fern Heath, Oakland, N.J.; and Carol Kitchen Sandy Hook.

Six sons, Paul Kitchen, Dayton, Ohio; Robert Kitchen, Bethel, Ohio; Walter Kitchen, Chicago, Ill.; Carl Kitchen and Donald Kitchen, both of Sandy Hook.

Also, two brothers, Clyde Hutchinson, West Liberty, and Ervey H. Hutchinson, Wurtland; 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted July 26 at the Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home with the Rev. Albert Holbrook and the Rev. Clarence Bowling officiating. Burial was in the Elliott County Memory Gardens.

Dr. Reynolds

(Continued from page one)

time of the police raid.

Reynolds is currently free on a \$5,000 surety, but had his license temporarily suspended by the state medical board.

The doctor is also currently under indictment on two counts of second degree assault in connection with the 1980 shooting of his estranged wife, Ruth, and son, Terry.

Both Reynolds and his wife are involved in huge civil lawsuits in Rowan Circuit Court.

James Zimmerman

FLEMINGSBURG — James "Jack" Zimmerman, 51, Dalesburg, a farmer and landowner, died Tuesday, July 28, at Fleming County Hospital.

His wife, Dianne Jamison Zimmerman, survives.

Services were Thursday, July 30, at Denton Funeral Home.

Della Hinton

FLEMINGSBURG — Della Hefferson Hinton, 78, died Monday, July 27, at a Fleming County Hospital after an apparent stroke.

Her husband, Lloyd Hinton, survives. Services were Wednesday, July 29, at Denton Funeral Home.

14-Year-Old Morgan Youth, Dies In Accident

WEST LIBERTY — A 14-year old West Liberty girl died from injuries she received in a one-vehicle accident on U.S. 460, 10 miles west of West Liberty Wednesday evening.

Dead is Kimberly Jean Wright, 14, of Rt. 3 West Liberty.

The youth and her mother, Margaret F. Wright, 32, were traveling on U.S. 460 when Mrs. Wright apparently lost control of her car, causing it to skid from the road and overturn.

Morgan County Coroner Marling E. Potter pronounced Kimberly Jean dead on arrival at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital, with massive head injuries.

Margaret Wright suffered abdominal injuries and was treated and released at the hospital.

Morehead Post Trooper Mark Christopher is investigating the accident.

Kimberly Jean is survived by parents Gary and Margaret Wright of Rt. 3 West Liberty; sister Rana Michelle Benson, Rt. 3 West Liberty; grandparents Kelly and Dorothy Wright of Citrus Heights, Cal.; and Bascom Pierce and Fiona Alice Hutchinson of Rt. 3, West Liberty.

Potter Funeral Home in West Liberty is handling arrangements.

Visitation is scheduled tonight (Friday) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with funeral services performed by Rev. Allen Ison 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be at the Bascom-Hutchinson cemetery near West Liberty.

Drive Raises 25% Of Goal

A drive to raise \$12,000 for the operation of the Morehead-Rowan County Teen Center brought in a little over 25 percent of that amount.

Dick Moon of the Teen Center Board of Directors reported \$3,122 had been presented or pledged to the cause by last Sunday.

Sunday was the day some 51 canvassers were to have gone door-to-door soliciting support for the cause. Moon explained that not all the workers were able to be out that day, and funds would continue to come in through next week.

The Morehead News will give an update on the drive at that time.

Ambulance Runs

July 23, 1981
Willie Kelsey, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Gary Botley, Mark Padgett.

Mary Perry, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Larry Belcher, Herman Holbrook.

Clyde Bond, Oliver, taken from St. Claire to U.K. Medical Center, emergency Squad - Pete Hamm, Robinson Davis.

July 24, 1981
Ora Skaggs, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Gary Botley, Mark Padgett.

William Proff, Morehead, taken from Life Care to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Michael Baber, Herman Holbrook.

Valerie Utterback, Morehead, taken from Mignon Hall to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Michael Baber, Linda Stephens.

Wanda Earlywine, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Michael Baber, Herman Holbrook.

July 25, 1981
William Carter, Morehead, taken from Life Care to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Hank Hall, Todd Stewart.

July 26, 1981
Cindy Ratliff, Morehead, taken from US 60 to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Hank Hall, Todd Stewart.

Allie Flannery, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency Squad - Herman Ison, Hank Hall.

(Morehead Rowan County Ambulance Service)
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794-4333

Rowan Youth Not Found

State Police report that two Rowan County youth are still missing from the homes of their parents after nearly one month.

Roger Dale Garner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Garner of Farmers, and Jennifer R. Mabry, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mabry, Morehead, were last seen in downtown Morehead July 7.

Reportedly Garner sold his class ring and two guitars to a local store before his disappearance. He carried a paper sack, believed to contain a coin collection.

He had been a regular visitor to Mabry's home for the past two months, but according to Mr. Mabry, neither child had expressed the desire to go anywhere. The parents request that anyone with information about the couple contact local authorities. They stressed that the caller's identity need not be revealed, and that their children would not be punished on their return.

Annual Harvest Festival

(Continued from page one)

The board of directors for Trademore's events are Betty Damon, Doug Jones (784-1051) and Peggy Stauffer.

Covered booths at Trademore Shopping Center are \$30 and uncovered, \$20. Covered designates those in the mall or under canopies, while uncovered booths will be located in the parking lot. Tables must be provided by the displayer.

Down town, a tent will be located on First Street in front of the Big Store. Arts and Crafts demonstrators under it will be charged \$50.

Persons selling concessions will be provided a contained unit with electrical hookup for \$75. Open air stalls, and will be located on First Street area.

Craftsman who have notified festival committees on their intent to attend include makers of Indian jewelry, Christmas ornaments, wooden toys, carved pitch forks and dolls.

A change is being made in this year's Harvest Festival program.

Instead of a Silver Queen contest for senior citizens being conducted the night of the Miss Harvest Festival pageant, a Little Miss pageant will be held.

Unchanged is the popular quilt and Afghan show. Categories for the judging remain the same: hand quilted, machine quilted, crib and baby quilts, heirlooms (over 25 years old), novelty and kits.

Entries are to be taken to the Big Store between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 11, 12 and 14. Entries are limited to two per person, and winning quilts and afghans of a previous Harvest Festival are not eligible.

A viewers' choice award, based on public balloting in stores, will be presented Sept. 19.

Helping Janet Butcher with the show are Grace Crosthwaite, Linda Lowe.

Committees are working on plans for downtown games throughout the weekend in the Citizens Bank parking lot. These

may include husband calling, nail driving, skillet toss and jumping for children.

Also downtown, there will be a parade, square dancing, a band concert and a three-mile run, and maybe even a bucket brigade between the volunteer firemen of the Morehead and Cranston 377 departments.

Events at Trademore include

singing by a variety of local bands, and "open stage" for anyone else who would like to perform.

There will be a fiddle contest, an appearance by the world famous Kentucky Chimes cloggers, buggy rides and square dancing.

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County Democrats Make Election Plans

The Rowan County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse to make plans for the fall election campaign.

At an earlier meeting on July 22 it was decided that the executive committee would be in charge of the fall campaign. Ottis Elam, former county

clerk and chairman of the executive committee, will also serve as chairman of the campaign.

A total of 14 of the 20 members of the executive committee attended the July 22 meeting. Plans were also discussed for two events to kickoff the fall election, but no decisions were made.



Named Chairman

David Davis of Forest Hills has been named chairman of the education and scholarship committee of the American Legion Department Kentucky for 1981-82. The appointment was made by Department Commander John O.F. Ellis. Davis also serves as dean of counselors for the Bluesgrass Boys State held at Morehead State University.

Price Concert Canceled

BARDSTOWN - Officials at "The Stephen Foster Story," Bardstown, have announced that due to circumstances beyond their control the Ray Price concert scheduled for Monday, Aug. 3, has been cancelled.

Persons holding tickets for the concert should take or mail those tickets to the Talbot Amphitheatre, P.O. Box D, Bardstown, KY 40004 to receive a full refund.

Agents At Conference

Three field people from Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's Morehead staff of the Winchester agency qualified for the company's annual Leaders' Conference held last week at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

Qualifying for the conference were Agents Keith Ison, Jack Colley and sales manager Robert Lee.

The Morehead staff office is located at 108 East Main Street.

Pre-Registration Set For Students

Students who have not pre-registered for classes at Rowan County High School should do so either Aug. 3 or 4 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

First through sixth graders at Morehead Grade School will have pre-registration Aug. 3-5.

First graders register between 9-11 a.m. and second graders between 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, the third grade registers in the morning session and the fourth grade in the afternoon, Wednesday, the same schedule is used for fifth and sixth graders.

Maloney's Now Has 33 Outlets

MT. STERLING - Maloney Enterprises, Inc., opened its 33rd store this week in Pulaski, Va., according to an announcement by President and Chairman Charles Padgett.

The company then doubles the number of stores we had last year at this time, Padgett added.

Maloney Enterprises, Inc., a Mt. Sterling-based department store chain, now operates seven stores outside Kentucky in Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia.



Haldeman Royalty

Leading in the second annual Haldeman Reunion parade last weekend were the king and queen, prince and princess of the grade school. Elected by popular vote of the student body were, in front, Prince Terry Ray Knipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Knipp, and Princess LaTisha Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glover. At rear are King Jessie Puckett, son of Mrs. Patty Henderson and the late Marvin Puckett, and Queen Sandra Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

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Teacher Education Programs Will Be Harder To Enter In Fall

FRANKFORT, Ky. Students entering Kentucky's colleges and universities this fall will find it a little tougher to be accepted into teacher-education programs.

The state Board of Education voted yesterday to upgrade the minimum standards in the undergraduate program. Candidates are usually accepted during the sophomore year.

Under the new guidelines, candidates must pass a competency test to show that they possess reading, writing and math skills comparable to that of the average high school senior.

Teacher candidates must also have a grade point average of 2.0, on a 4.0 scale, undergo a screening process from an admissions committee, and have recommendations from at least 3 persons before being accepted.

Gary Cox, assistant director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, presented a report from the council's executive director, Harry Snyder, that also called for an American College Test score of 15 for acceptance. The state board voted not to use the ACT scores.

Board member Robert Ruberg said he did not believe that it was fair to use the ACT score because of the length of time between some students taking the test and entering the teacher-education program.

Dr. Donald Hunter, head of the Department of Education's Bureau of Instruction supported Ruberg's statements with a letter from the regional ACT office in Atlanta. The letter said that while ACT is an outstanding tool to predict success in the freshman year of college, it might not be advisable to use it for entrance into a teacher education program.

The state board also raised the overall grade point average from 2.25 to 2.5 for student teachers. Snyder had proposed in his report to raise the average to 2.6.

The board had expressed a deep concern over the academic standings of those entering teacher-education programs but a report from the Kentucky Department of Education showed the grade point average of students entering teacher education significantly higher than that of the

total sophomore class.

Teacher education students had a grade average of 2.91 while the rest of the sophomore class had an average of only 2.68.

The report further stated that information furnished by the Kentucky Association of Colleges of Teacher Education concluded that seniors enrolled in teacher education have grade point averages higher than the overall senior class.

In other action, the state board approved emergency accreditation for Pulaski County schools. All students in grades 11 and 12 will attend Pulaski County High School this fall and those in grades 7-10 will go to Burnside, Eubank, Shopville and Nancy high schools.

A 25-cent increase in Pulaski County's local taxes will be voted on in August for the purpose of constructing a second high school in the district.

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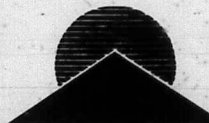
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Public School Officials Forced To Cut Budget By \$40 Million

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Public school superintendents and administrators across the state are trying to find just where they will cut more funds from their budgets to compensate for a \$40.2 million reduction in state aid to education.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. predicted "means and groans" of dissatisfaction would be heard from the state's educators when he announced the education cutback Wednesday as part of a \$100.6 million budget cut aimed to offset an

anticipated \$147 million revenue shortfall this fiscal year.

The governor was right. "My phone's been ringing off the hook all morning," William Nallia, the executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, said Wednesday. "People are really disturbed."

The biggest problem is that many local school districts have already budgeted their money for this school year and entered into contracts with

teachers, suppliers and other services. Those areas that have been budgeted would be very difficult to cut at this time, Nallia said.

That leaves school boards with the difficult decision of having to cut more from the areas in their budget that aren't under contract, such as general building maintenance, the purchase of educational and other supplies and a reduction of non-contracted staff. Another alternative is to raise local taxes.

And what frustrates many administrators, Nallia said, is that they are being forced to cut more in some areas simply because they haven't been budgeted.

Although state education had already been cut in March by \$33.3 million, at least administrators knew how much money they had to work with when they finalized their budget for this year, he said.

But that doesn't mean these budget cuts won't be felt.

"You'll see kids with fewer workbooks, there will be fewer audio and visual aids, there will be cuts in maintenance and in secretaries," said Jack Moreland, superintendent of the Dayton School District and president of the Northern Kentucky Superintendents Association. "And although this will be the board's decision, I think we may have some districts who are doing the same."

Brown and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber said the quality of education would not be affected when they announced the budget cuts Wednesday. Most ad-

ministrators agreed, but qualified their opinions.

"I would say the quality of education won't necessarily be effected immediately," Nallia said, adding that since teachers had already been hired by most districts, student teacher ratios would not be effected. "But where it will really catch up is next year, if the legislature doesn't increase the monies going into education."

"It can't help but impact (the quality of education)," said Donald Ingwerson, the superintendent of Jefferson County School District. "It will probably be indirectly at first, but if not corrected in the short term, someone's bound to suffer."

The Brown cutback plan impacts greatly on direct state aid to local school districts, including a 50 percent reduction in the \$10 per pupil the state is required to give each district, a 25 percent cut in the money given to give districts the capital needed for building projects, and a 6 percent cut in the "current expenses" monies from the state.

And not all of the budget cuts have been announced. Some \$3.2 million worth of further cuts are expected to be detailed by Barber next week. Another \$5.5 million will be saved by reducing two non-teaching days from the state calendar — reducing the average teacher's salaries by \$160 a year, a proposal which has already met swift criticism from teachers groups.

"We've already cut our supplies substantially, and that was based on the \$10 amount," Neal Tucker, superintendent of the Union County School Board. "It will hurt. We're not going to be able to provide updated materials. We're going to have to proceed with old materials or no materials at all."

Tucker and others said deferred maintenance will end up costing the state more than it saves. He said buildings and facilities that aren't repaired this year will only cost next year.

"Twenty-five cents of tape will fix a today, and \$2,500 will fix it next year," Tucker said. "You're postponing the inevitable and that will be spending a lot more tax money in the long run."



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STATE BUDGET CUTS

(in millions of dollars)

Unit of Government	Original Gen. Fund Appropriation	Yesterday's Cuts	March Cuts	Total Cuts
Area Development (capital projects)	\$ 8.0	\$ 2.8	\$.3	\$ 3.1
Commerce	44.9	6.3	10.8	17.1
Corrections	43.5	-0-	4.7	4.7
Education and Humanities	1,099.4	40.2	53.3	93.5
Energy-Agriculture	30.2	1.4	7.8	9.2
Finance	14.3	.8	.8	1.8
General Government	88.6	1.0	4.5	5.5
Higher Education	394.5	18.4	28.1	44.5
Human Resources	364.2	13.8	20.1	33.9
Justice	72.3	1.6	3.8	5.4
Local Government Economic Assistance Fund (severance tax)	32.8	8.0	-0-	8.0
Natural Resources	21.9	1.2	1.2	2.4
Personnel and Management	3.5	2.2	2.2	4.4
Public Protection and Regulation	21.1	.9	1.0	1.9
Revenue Dept.	29.1	1.6	1.6	3.2
State Employee Salary Improvement Fund	31.6	2.0	-0-	2.0
Transportation	6.4	.4	.5	.9
TOTALS	2,244.3	100.6	136.7	237.3

Staff Chart

This chart from the Courier Journal shows the effect of other areas of government not listed brought the March latest round of state budget cuts. Reductions in some cuts to a total of \$185 million.

Agency Seeks Use Of Car Safety Seats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Not waiting for possible legislative action to mandate their use, a social service agency said Wednesday it has begun renting children's auto safety seats at low cost to poor families.

The Community Coordinated Child Care agency of Louisville officially launched the effort on Tuesday with an appearance by Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins but has been quietly renting the seats for several weeks. The private, non-profit agency has received 30 donated auto safety seats for children and plans to purchase 12 more to offer to poor families who can't afford to buy one of the seats, which range in prices up to \$90.

"It just occurred to me it didn't do any good to pass the law if people didn't have the seats," said Mrs. Grever, whose agency organizes various child-related programs aiding day-care centers in Jefferson, Shelby and Hardin counties.

Elizabeth A. Grever, the agency's health coordinator, said the idea to rent the seats at low cost to indigent families came amid a proposal in Louisville to mandate the use of such safety seats.

The Louisville Board of Aldermen delayed consideration of the ordinance to await possible action by the 1982 General Assembly to enact a law mandating the use of such auto safety seats for children statewide.

The agency is renting the seats for \$2 weekly on a short-term basis or \$1 monthly on a long-term basis.

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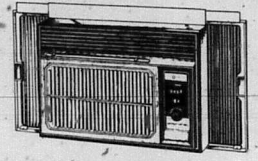


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Birthday Cake

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Crager Sr. of Clearfield stand with a birthday cake made for him by his granddaughter, Cindy Jane Crager. The cake was in the shape of the couple's home and garden. Some 78 friends and relatives helped celebrate the 73rd birthday of Mr. Crager at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crager Sr.

Morehead Police Report

Minor property damage resulted when a Winchester man struck a gas pump canopy at Gene's Ashland Oil on KY 32 Monday afternoon.

Wendell Anderson, 34, Rt. 2 Winchester, was reportedly leaving the gas station pump after putting gas in his car when the tire lift of his 1978 GMC struck the pump, causing damage to the canopy.

Anderson's vehicle received no damages and no injuries occurred.

Officer Ronald W. Farley investigated the mishap.

No injuries resulted from a three-vehicle accident involving a Morehead

man, and Elliottville and Sandy Hook women in front of Fannin's Parking Lot Tuesday morning.

Ramah L. McKenzie, 39, Rt. 5 Morehead was reportedly traveling west on U.S. 60 in his 1974 Ford when a vehicle made a sharp left turn in front of him forcing him to stop abruptly.

McKenzie's vehicle was then struck from behind by a 1979 Ford driven by Cynthia L. Kegley, 19, Rt. 1 Sandy Hook, who had been hit in the rear by a 1974 Ford driven by Lillian Crisp, 46, of Elliottville which forced Kegley's vehicle into McKenzie's.

Kegley's vehicle received some damages.

Officer Bobby S. Criswell investigated the accident.

Wolfe Countians Voice Complaints To State

Have voice will travel.

A crowd estimated at 20 people traveled from Wolfe County to the Morehead State Police Post Wednesday afternoon to express their concerns about road conditions and "infrequent patrol."

The citizens arrived at the barracks at approximately 2 p.m. and stayed until shortly after 3 p.m., according to a state police official.

The individuals voiced their concerns to Lt. Clyde Thomas and left shortly afterward.

Roadblock Nets Five Arrests On Drug, Alcohol Charges

Kentucky State Police arrested two Salyersville men early Sunday morning on charges of illegally transporting alcoholic beverages for sale and arrested three others for possession of marijuana and other narcotics during a traffic check at the junction of KY 626 and KY 801, nine miles south of Morehead.

Arrested in two separate vehicles were Carl J. Risner, 39, Rt. 2 Salyersville, and Russell Arnett, 40, also of Salyersville.

State Police confiscated 141 cases of beer and two fifths of whiskey from the men resulting from a joint traffic check with the Kentucky State Police Water Safety Bureau of Special Enforcement, the U.S. Forest Service and the Rowan County Sheriff's office.

State Police transported Risner and Arnett to the Rowan County Jail where they were released on \$200 cash bond apiece Sunday afternoon.

State Police later arrested two Elkhorn City men and one Paris man with possession of marijuana and other narcotics during a later incident.

Elkhorn City brothers Rodney Coleman, 27, and Johnny L. Coleman, 33, and Paris native Johnathan Ginter,

19, were placed in the Rowan County Jail and were released on bond early Sunday afternoon.

State Police seized several drug items including marijuana, amphetamine capsules, and quantities of LSD and PCP or "Angel Dust" during the arrest.

Big Pudding

FULTON — A one-ton banana pudding will be given to the public again during the 19th annual International Banana Festival Aug. 12-15.

The festival celebrates the yellow fruit that was once shipped from South America to the Kentucky community to be re-iced and distributed all over the United States. The community was called "Banana Crossroads of the United States."

State Police Arrest In Lexington Shooting



Kentucky State Police arrested a former Wolfe County man in connection with the shooting of his brother in a Lexington shooting occurring Saturday.

Robert Elkins, 38, of Lexington, was arrested and taken to the Lexington Detention Center by State Police Sunday evening.

Rockwell Begins Layoff

WINCHESTER — Rockwell International announced last week that 130 employees were to be laid off July 27 and 170 more on Aug. 3.

Robert Wissink, plant manager, said the layoffs will reduce plant employment to about 675. The layoffs were blamed on the economy, particularly to slumping truck sales.

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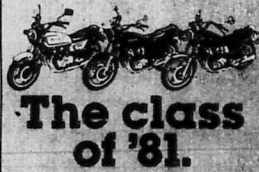
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Agricultural News: Wind damage from the July 20 storm was reported in numerous counties, with the blowing over of tobacco and corn probably the most serious agricultural problem. Farmers were able to average 4.7 days in the field. Soil moisture was reported 17 percent short, 72 percent adequate, and 11 percent surplus. Surpluses were primarily in the Western half of the state, with the most shorts in the Bluegrass and Eastern Kentucky. The table on the back showing rainfall deviation from normal since April 1 shows the effect of heavy rain showers in some areas, while other areas of the state have missed out on a number of these showers.

Corn: The early corn is making excellent progress, and except for some drowned out spots, yield prospects are excellent. The late planted corn is fair to good. Overall, 75 percent of the corn has reached the silk or beyond stage, which is about comparable with last year and average. Of the total acres, 15 percent were planted in the double crop.

Heavy infestation of army worms on late planted corn was a concern of many reporters. Japanese beetles were also reported to be feeding on corn.

Soybeans: Because of late planting, soybean development continues later than normal, but condition is fair to mostly good. Stands on double crop and other late planted soybeans are fair to good. Weeds, especially Johnsongrass, are a problem in soybeans. Approximately 20 percent of the acreage has reached the bloom stage, compared to 40 percent last year and 36 percent for the 5-year average.

Tobacco: Burley tobacco prospects are poor to good. Fields that were set early and on well drained soil look very good; while tobacco on flat and low-lying areas shows stress from too much moisture, and in severe cases, is badly wilted. Tobacco is blooming at a very uneven height, but statewide, nearly 30 percent of the acreage has reached the bloom stage. Wind and storm damage blew over some tobacco, especially that which was poorly rooted. Blue mold is present in many counties. Total damage to date from this fungus seems to be minimal, but the potential for serious damage exists. The next 3 to 4 weeks will be a very critical period in determining the final outcome of the 1981 burley crop. Dark type tobacco is about 46 percent bloomed or blooming.

Other Crops: Pastures are good to excellent, as are hay crops. George Street, Cardinal Farms, Henderson, Kentucky, reports they are still harvesting a very good peach crop.

Weather Week Ending Sunday, July 26: Warm and humid weather continued over Kentucky for much of the past week, with somewhat below normal readings the first part of the week and above normal temperatures over the weekend. Thunderstorms were scattered, with most activity occurring the first part of the week. Amounts averaged 3/4 to 1 1/4 inches across the state, but varied from 0 to nearly 3 inches.

Rainfall at the Grayson reporting station last week was 61 inches, bringing the total since April 1 to 19 7/8, a deviation of 3.22 inches above normal. The high air temperature last week was 91 degrees, compared to a low of 57 and a mean average temperature of 75.

Farmers Stockyards, Inc.

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Saturday, July 25, 1981.
Hogs: 187, Packers \$51.00, Heavies \$49.00, Sows \$32.00-\$45.50, Boars \$36.00-\$39.00, Shoats \$6.00-\$87.00.
Cattle: 339, Steers \$42.00-\$63.00, Heifers \$40.00-\$55.00, Baby Beeves \$45.00-\$63.00, Slaughter Cows \$34.00.
\$46.50, Slaughter Bulls \$43.00-\$55.00, Cows by head \$240-\$825, Cow and calf by head \$350-\$830, Stockers \$100-\$260.
Calves: 96, Top Veals \$55.00-\$65.00, Medium \$45.00-\$55.00, Baby Calves \$30-\$40.
Total Receipts: 622.
Special Feeder Sale, Wednesday, July 29, 1981.

Convenience, Energy Savings Among Benefits Of UHT Milk

Milk may be appearing less frequently on shoppers' grocery lists in the near future, because a new kind of milk which can be stored for more than three months without refrigeration may be available in the United States within the next year and a half.

"Ultra-high temperature (UHT) milk is heated to nearly twice the temperature of pasteurized milk for a shorter time," said University of Kentucky Extension dairy technology specialist Edward Aylward. He explained that the UHT treatment destroys bacteria which survive normal pasteurization. These bacteria do not produce disease but can cause milk spoilage.

"But because these spoilage bacteria are destroyed in the process, UHT milk will not spoil, even without refrigeration," Aylward said.

UHT milk will spoil if exposed to air or light and should thus be refrigerated after opening. For these reasons, the

UHT milk package is a multilayer of plastic, aluminum foil and paper. "This complex package has been limited to one liter (about one quart) and smaller sizes," said Aylward. He added that such packaging has contributed to the delay in the introduction of UHT milk in the United States because consumers are used to buying milk in gallon or half-gallon containers.

"But this difference may be dealt with by the marketing of two-packs or four-packs," he speculated.

Aylward believes there is a tremendous energy-saving potential in the unrefrigerated storage and transport of UHT milk. Distributors will not need to invest in refrigeration to store the product at room temperature. He also noted that the energy saved by eliminating refrigeration offsets the increased processing and packaging costs of UHT milk.

As for the nutritional value of UHT

milk, Aylward said that UHT milk provides the same high quality protein, calcium and phosphorus as conventional milk. "The UHT process may cause increased destruction of vitamins A and C, but milk is not the primary dietary source of these nutrients," he added.

According to Aylward, the flavor of UHT milk is comparable to pasteurized milk but some people may detect a slightly more "cooked" taste.

The UHT process was developed in the late 1940s. Aylward said that although the product is new to U.S. consumers, it has been widely accepted for years in other countries, especially in Asia where refrigeration is a luxury.

"U.S. consumers are accustomed to buying milk cold and keeping it cold," said Aylward. "The UHT process is a new concept to Americans; they will have to be educated about it before they will accept it."

Blue Mold Still Has Not Spread

County Agricultural Extension Agent Tim Ramsey said Thursday morning that the incidence of blue mold on Rowan County tobacco still has been confined to one location.

Ramsey said he had checked out possible reports of the fungus on other crops, but they turned up no evidence of the disease.

Last week, blue mold was confirmed on tobacco plants on the McCleese farm near the Rowan-Lewis County line on KY 377.

Ramsey has said that he is concerned about the possible spread of the disease to other plants.

Those persons who suspect the disease on their tobacco plants should contact Ramsey, at 784-8416, for further information on fighting the fungus.

Donovan Named Tobacco Director

ATLANTA, Ga. — Paul T. Donovan has been named acting director of the Tobacco Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service. His appointment was announced by AMS Administrator Mildred Thymian at Washington, D.C.

Donovan served as regional director of the AMS tobacco program at Lexington, until his appointment as acting national director. He replaces Thomas A. VonGarmen who has been detailed to the administrator's staff.

Donovan's 27 year career with AMS has included work in a variety of positions in both burley and flue-cured tobacco areas.

The tobacco division sets official grade standards and provides market news and inspection services for tobacco and naval stores.

Donovan, a native of Shelbyville, Ky., is married to the former Jean Miller of Jefferson County, Ky. They have four grown children.

Tax Report Due

Today (July 31) is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 Social Security and withheld federal income taxes for the 2nd quarter of 1981 and pay any tax due. The Internal Revenue Service says, "If the quarter's liability is reduced by any deposits during the quarter, it is \$500 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited rather than submitted directly with the return."

Public Service Commission Allows KU Refund Plan To Proceed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Utilities Co. has refused a Public Service Commission order to submit a plan to refund some \$6.7 million if overcharged customers in 1974 and 1975, instead opting to implement its own refund plan.

Despite the refusal, the PSC decided Wednesday to allow the utility to proceed with their own plan.

The commission had ordered KU to submit its plan to the PSC for approval, but the company refused to do so and filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court last week objecting to the commission's order.

Although the commission will not seek an injunction to stop KU's refunding without PSC approval, the commission did put the utility officially on notice that it might take some punitive measures for the refusal to comply.

While the commission cannot countenance such blatant disregard of the legislature's mandate, the

commission will not seek an injunction, Wednesday's order said.

"Our reasoning here is since KU's customers have been deprived of \$6.7 million plus interest for over seven years now by KU's appeal of this matter to five courts of the commonwealth," the commission's order said.

"We therefore believe it is in the best interests of the KU's customers to allow the company to go ahead and give back a portion of its ultimate refund liability at this time," the order said. "This will help to lessen the impact on KU's customers of the ever-increasing rates the company continues to seek before this agency."

The commission threatened that the costs the utility encounters in legal battles and implementation of the refund plan "may or may not be" allowed to be included in the firm's operating expenses when the next rate request increase comes before the

commission.

The dispute surrounds just how much interest the utility should add to the refund. The company has argued it should set the interest rate, but the commission cites its authority to do so under Kentucky law. The lawsuit on the matter is still pending.

The commission scheduled a public hearing Aug. 14 for input from KU customers on how much they believe the utility should pay in interest.

The \$6.7 million overcharge resulted from KU's implementation May 15, 1974 of a \$17 million rate increase request without commission approval. On July 10, 1974, the commission approved only half the request and ordered the utility to refund the difference.

KU had appealed, and the state Court of Appeals issued its final ruling on the case in June of this year, saying the utility had to comply with the original PSC refund ruling.

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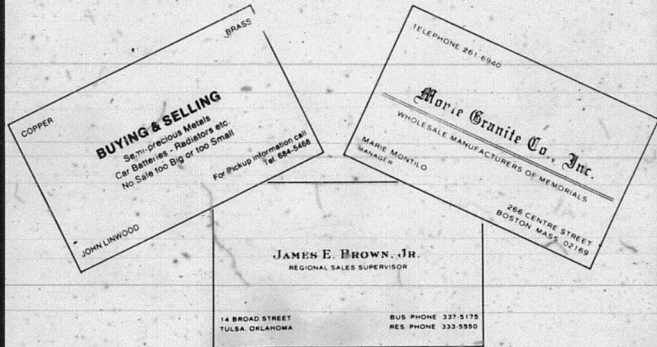
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Phone 784-7337
In Grayson
474-5101

Cattle Count Above Last Year's Number

Cattle and calves on Kentucky farms July 1, totaled three million head, according to the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The July 1 estimate was five percent above July 1, 1980 but well below the record 3.75 million head on July 1, 1975.

Cows and heifers that have calved totaled 1.38 million head, up our percent from a year earlier and six percent above Jan. 1. Beef cow numbers increased five percent from a year ago. Milk cow inventory on July 1 was 242,000, the same as last year. Beef replacement heifers supply on Kentucky farms increased 20 percent from

a year ago.

Cattle inventory for the United States on July 1 totaled 125 million head, up two percent from July 1, 1980. Current inventory is six percent above July 1, 1979. All cows and heifers that have calved, at 51.1 million head, are two percent above a year earlier. Beef cows totaled 40.2 million head, up two percent from July 1, 1980. Milk cow numbers were up one percent from a year ago.

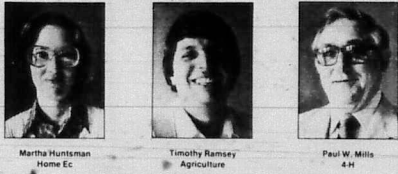
Supply of replacement heifers for the Nation was three percent above last year. Beef replacement supply was seven percent above July 1, 1980.



A Good Crop

County Agriculture Agent, Tim Ramsey, is shown here looking at a tobacco crop of Cephus Littleton, which is grown on the Wilson Caudill Farm on the Cranston Road. "This tobacco is doing real well for this season's conditions," says Ramsey, "and is standing at shoulder height, in most cases, with about 20 leaves." The crop has already been topped and will be ready

Rowan County Extension Office



Martha Huntsman
Home Ec

Timothy Ramsey
Agriculture

Paul W. Mills
4-H

Outdoor Cookery Fun For Everyone

Foods cooked over hot coals, whether you are on a full-scale camping trip or at a get-together in your backyard, have a flavor that cannot be duplicated. Cooking over hot coals need not be any more complicated now than it was for the caveman!

The bed of coals is the most important single factor for successful outdoor cooking. Fire building seems a tedious job at first, but with a little practice in using different types of fuel you will soon find the best method for you.

It takes about two hours to build a wood fire and for it to turn to a bed of coals. Unless you have your own supply of good dry hardwoods, it will be more convenient to use commercial charcoal.

Charcoal is hard to ignite. It can be ignited with paper and kindling but the recommended method is to use a charcoal lighter fluid. When you are first learning to build the fire, plan on

starting it 45 minutes before you need the bed of coals. It is possible to get a good bed of coals in 15 minutes if you are in a windy spot.

Some hints for outdoor cooking are grease the grill lightly if meat tends to stick. Trim off the outer rim of fat from steaks, chops and ham slices. To test the heat of the fire, hold the palm of your hand over the coals at the height food will be cooking. If you can hold your hand there for about 3 seconds before taking it away, the fire is right for steaks, lamb chops, burgers and kabobs. If you can hold your hand there 4 seconds, it is fine for roasts. 5 to 7 seconds will be hot enough for spareribs.

Get everyone into the act — while one member of the family gets the coals ready and supervises the meat, the others can take care of the remaining preparations and serving. Entertaining around the grill in the back yard or around the fireplace in the family room is fun for everyone!

GTE Wants Headquarters Consolidated

Consolidation of the headquarters of General Telephone Company of Kentucky and General Telephone Company of the Southeast into one headquarters serving both companies was announced Monday by W.C. Rowland, executive vice president — GTE telephone operating group.

The headquarters are being consolidated to streamline operations and cut administrative costs by eliminating duplicate staff functions, said Rowland. The change will take effect tomorrow (Aug. 1).

Both companies will retain their legal identities and will be governed by separate boards of directors.

The consolidated headquarters will be located in Durham, N.C., present headquarters of the Southeast company. About 35 employees will relocate from Lexington to Durham and other GTE companies.

The consolidation will be phased in over the next five months and is subject to approval by appropriate regulatory agencies.

"We see very positive results from this organizational change and the benefits it'll provide to our customers and company," said Payton F. Adams, who has been named vice president, general manager for Kentucky under the new organization.

"The consolidation will have no effect on day-to-day operations but will enable us to improve our productivity by cutting administrative costs substantially."

"Our company also will have more staffing expertise available to us through our association with the Southeast company, since they're significantly larger than we are."

Noting the small number of employees who will be moving from Lexington, Adams stressed that General Telephone will continue to have a strong presence in the community.

"I'm very pleased that we are able to consolidate our companies without a negative impact on the community," he said.

"We'll continue to play an active role in Lexington's civic affairs and will be working for the betterment of the community."

General Telephone has more than 1,600 employees in the Lexington area, 700 of whom work at the headquarters level.

Under the reorganization, Adams will report to Donald G. Prigmore, newly-named president of the consolidated Southeast and Kentucky companies. Adams will be responsible for all service activities for the Kentucky

company, which serves 456,000 telephones in 54 exchanges and 33 counties.

In all, about 80 employees in Lexington will be affected by the consolidation. Forty-two employees will be absorbed into the company's present operations and the remainder will relocate to other GTE locations.

General Telephone of the Southeast serves more than 950,000 telephones and employs more than 5,000 people. It provides telephone service to parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

In addition to the Kentucky and Southeast companies, two other General Telephone companies are consolidating their headquarters. General Telephone of Michigan and General Telephone of Indiana will be served by a headquarters in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Four other General Telephone companies were consolidated into two centralized headquarters a year ago. General Telephone of Wisconsin and General Telephone of Illinois are served by a combined staff in Bloomington, Illinois, and General Telephone of Pennsylvania and General Telephone of Ohio are served by a combined staff in Marion, Ohio.

Rob Amburgey Is Charolais Officer

Rob Amburgey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Amburgey Jr. of Mt. Sterling, has been chosen vice president of the Kentucky Junior Charolais Association.

Others elected at the annual meeting June 21 were Jimmy Kostra, Bowling Green, president; Meg Graham, Bowling Green, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and Pete Graham and Debra Kostra, both of Bowling Green, directors.

Debra Kostra was chosen as "Miss Kentucky Charolais" and will represent the junior group and also the Kentucky Charolais Association for the next year.

The junior KCA meeting was part of the KCA's two-day activity at the state Charolais Show at the Bluegrass State Fair, Lexington.

West's Winner

One expert describes the burro as "500 pounds of free enterprise." The August Reader's Digest says it may have contributed more to the winning of the West than any other animal. Suited to its desert habitat, it only needs a drink every 24 hours in summertime; once every three days in winter.

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Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County DISTRICT COURT

Jerry Ravenscraft, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Bo Bo Crawford, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Milton Martin, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Ralph Stephens, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Roy Anderson, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Betty Lou Jackson, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Patty Martin, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Doss Crawford, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Eddie Martin, motions to be heard, dismissed, lack of presentation.
Linda Lloyd Long, drinking beer in marina parking lot, \$10 plus costs.
William Dudley Poe, operating on suspended operators license, \$12 plus costs.
Rodney B. Gregory, driving under the influence, completed school, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
Ronald L. Perry, driving under the influence, completed school, amended to improper muffler, \$100 plus costs.
David Allen Pence, driving under the influence, no operators license, \$125 plus costs.
Eugene Adkins, driving under the influence, continued to alternate school.
Ricky J. Clark, driving under the influence, \$100 plus costs.
Fred T. Sawyer, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.
Jimmy Christian, public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.
Avery Windford Bittion, no insurance on vehicle, produced.
Jamie Dean Barker, no proof of boat being registered in current year.
Donald Everett Banfield, insufficient number of personal flotation devices, \$15 plus costs.
George Franklin Howard, no fire extinguisher, \$15 plus costs.

CIVIL CIRCUIT SUITS

Lonnie Edgar Whitt vs Rebecca Sue Whitt, petition for dissolution of marriage.

DEEDS RECORDED

Paul Jackson, Inc. to Jules and Susan DuBar, lots in Pinehill Subdivision, \$3,500.
Hollan Builders, Inc. to Jennifer H. Hough, tract on North Wilson Ave., \$33,000.
Bernice Mauk to Earnest and Hattie Sparkman, lot in Swift Addition, \$12,000.
Kinzer Construction Company to Charles and Phyllis Hubbard, lot on Kinder Construction Company property, \$9,000.
Curt and Emma Hutchinson to Arvela and John Paul Thomas, lot 27 in Hollan Builders Subdivision, \$27,500.
Rondal and Joyce Hart to Jerry and Robin Franklin, tract on Knapp Avenue, \$50,000.
Hollan Builders Inc. to Charles and Teresa Adams, tract on North Wilson Avenue, \$33,000.
Emery Whitt to Marcella Christian, Emery Whitt and Donald Whitt, tract on Christy Creek, \$1, parent to child.
Guy and Lucie Ferguson to Hiram and Kathy Wilson, lot 49 of Park Hills Subdivision, \$36,000.
Eugenia Dillon Johnson to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., special commissioners deed of easement.
Emily Philips to Marvin and Elizabeth Philips, tract on Wilson Avenue, family transaction.
P.L. Land Company, Inc. to Jane Ann Perry, lot 30-A in Pretty Valley Subdivision, \$37,600 (562).

SEEK TO WED

Glenn B. Moore, 25, Morehead, landscaping and Mary Ann Clark, 21, Morehead, nursing student.
Jeff Scott, 19, Walton Street, Western Sizzlin' and Fern Estep, 17, Morehead, unemployed.
Roger Bowles, 23, Franklin, Ohio, unemployed and Connie Caudill, 15, Rowan County, student.
Ora K. Blankenship, 45, Olive Hill, truck driver and Wanda C. Blankenship, 35, Olive Hill, unemployed. (87)

Morgan County DEEDS RECORDED

Carrie Elam; Halen Caskey; and Mary Lou Lyons and T.R. Lyons to Donnie and Karen Fack, tract.
Thomas and Mary Standafer to Roy B. and Clearisa Phipps, 0.459 acre.
Thomas and Mary Standafer to Gerald Wayne Proffitt and Tammy Proffitt, 21.064 sq. ft.
Richard Freeze to James C. Brewer, his interest in tract.
Buford and Verneal Hampton to Archie and Frona Watkins, tract.

SEEK TO WED

Roger A. Rose, 20, farmer, Hazel

Green, and Sandra Marie Adkins, 16, Rt. 2, West Liberty.
Carl Kelsey, 20, factory, Mize, and Devona Manning, 18, Rt. 4, West Liberty.
Lyonel Harper, 17, Cottle, and Deborah Sargent, 19, Rt. 2, West Liberty.
David Vance, 19, labor, Rt. 2, Ezel, and Dena Harper, 16, West Liberty.
John Juarise, 21, pipe layer, Buskirk, and Rhonda Stacy, 20, Stacy Fork.

DISTRICT COURT

William B. Lewis, public intoxication, \$45.50.
Lindon Hager, public intoxication, \$45.50.
Jackie Johnson, public intoxication, \$45.50.
Mendal L. Razor, improper passing, \$45.50.

DISTRICT CIVIL SUITS

Paramount Sales vs Eugene Hays.

CIRCUIT CIVIL SUITS

Tena Smith vs Carl E. Smith.
Loretta Adkins vs Wilbur Adkins.
Evelyn Blankenship vs Dwayne Blankenship.
Lucille Blankenship vs Larry D. Lewis.
Brenda Centers vs David K. Centers.
Coleen Davis vs Richmond Davis.
Marsha Dye vs Ronnie F. Dye.
Barbara Elliott vs Hershell G. Elliott.
Sue Ferguson vs Ollie B. Ferguson.
Borline Fletcher vs Dave Fletcher.
Cathy L. Helton vs Clyde Helton.
Yvonne Lewis vs Austin Lewis.
Mary A. Mannon vs Edison Caldwell.
Penny Smith vs Burl Wright.
Tena Smith vs Carl E. Smith.
Pearl B. Tilley vs Robert Bailey.
Bonnie Rusty vs Ray D. Rusty.
Rufe F. Walton vs Curtis Jr. Harvey.
Connie Wheeler vs Charles D. Smith.
Edith Whitt vs Clyde Whitt.
Anna M. Wright vs Floyd Wright.
Commercial Bank vs Henry P. and Mark Carpenter.
Commercial Bank vs Paul D. Whitt.

SMALL CLAIMS

Carney Lewis vs Dale Offill.

Fleming County DISTRICT COURT

Randy Sapp, assault in third degree, \$50.
Steve Kinley, menacing, disorderly conduct, dismissed, disorderly conduct, not guilty.
Charles T. McKinney, public intoxication, \$10.
Ron Wright Jr., criminal mischief, remanded to county jail until sentencing July 30.
John Wayne Lee, theft by unlawful taking, dismissed.
Susan Wolfenbarger, theft by unlawful taking, arraignment July 30.

DEEDS RECORDED

Rocky J. Hunt and wife to Henry W. Drake, lot 8, Willow Dell Subdivision, \$33,500.
Billy Joe Gray and wife to Willie Walker and wife, tract on Hwy 68.
Carrie Taylor to Robert D. Taylor and wife, house and lot near Flemingsburg.

NEW SUITS FILED

Bonnie J. Staggs vs Charles L. Staggs.

SMALL CLAIMS

G.W. White vs Tommy Fearin.
G.W. White vs Danny B. Dudley.
G.W. White vs Russell and Connie Holt.
G.W. White vs Donald Doolin.
G.W. White vs William M. Phillip.
G.W. White vs Donald G. Weaver.
G.W. White vs Wiley Walker.
G.W. White vs Raymond Curtis.
G.W. White vs Larry Fearin.
G.W. White vs Oval Allen.

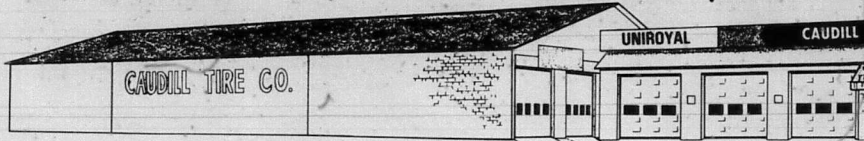
SEEK TO WED

Kenneth W. Alfrey, 20, Flemingsburg, and Paula Kerns, 17, Morehead.
Gary Grannis, 22, Flemingsburg, and Jennifer Lewis, 19, Hillsboro.
Allen Kingsolver, 29, Flemingsburg, and Holly Everett, 32, Flemingsburg.
Given Harper, 22, Carlisle, and Jean Dorsey, 24, Flemingsburg.

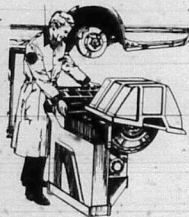
Victim Consultation Is Purpose Of Bill

A bill pre-filed by state Sen. Jon Ackerson, R-Louisville, would require prosecutors to consult with victims during the plea bargaining process in all felony cases.
The bill will be considered by the next session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

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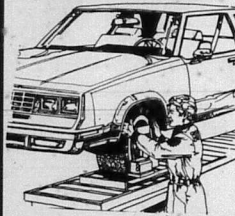
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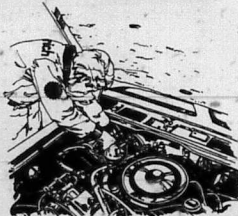


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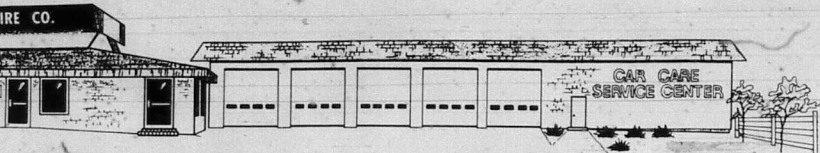
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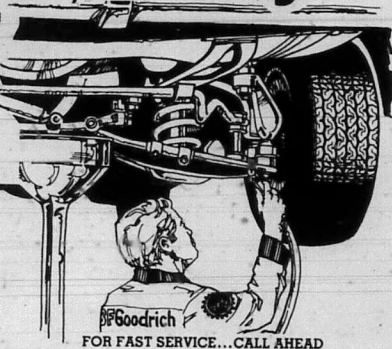
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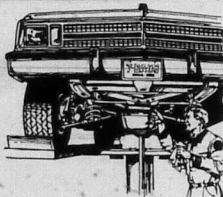
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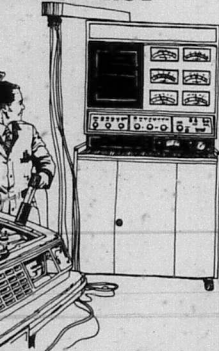
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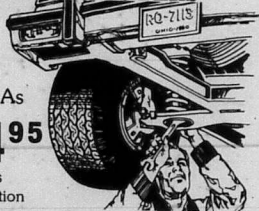
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At Crafts Exhibit

Jack Johnson was assisted by his son, Mike, 16, in setting up an exhibit at a regional crafts workshop last Thursday, July 23, at Morehead State University. The event was jointly sponsored by the Kentucky Commission of the Arts and the Appalachian Development Center at MSU. (Staff photo by Alice Akin)

State Young Democrats Largest Group In U.S.

Dale Emmons, national president of Young Democrats of America, announced this week that the Kentucky Young Democrats have retained their current status as the nation's largest organization with 14,561 members over the past two years.

Kentucky was trailed by Illinois (10,400) and New York (8,601). The Young Democrats have a nation wide membership of just over 200,000.

Emmons, a native of Fleming County, and a former state president of the Kentucky Young Democrats,

stated, "The Young Democrats here in Kentucky have a proud heritage. Individuals like Senator Dee Huddleston, Congressman Carl Perkins, former Governor Ned Breathitt and many other prominent Democrats got their political starts in the Young Democrats. The foundation these people have built, has enabled today's Young Democrats to excel."

The Young Democrats will be conducting their 24th biennial convention

in Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 3-6. The convention keynote speaker will be Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown Jr. Other speakers include National Party Chairman Charles Manatt, U.S. Senator Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey), Congressman Tony Coelho (D-California), Chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, U.S. Senator Wendell Ford (D-Kentucky), Chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Senator Joe Biden (D-Delaware).

Three Young Democrats from Kentucky have been appointed to leadership positions at the National Convention. Mickey McGuire of Carter county will serve as Chairman of the Rules Committee. Bobby Rowe of Greenup county will serve as Co-Chairman of the Platform Committee and Michael Greene of Jefferson county will serve as Convention Parliamentarian.

Republicans Name New State Executive Director

Liz Thomas, chairman of the Republican party of Kentucky has named Charles Grizzle as the GOP's new executive director. Mrs. Thomas' selection of Grizzle was overwhelmingly endorsed by the members of the State Central Committee at their quarterly meeting in Louisville.

Grizzle, currently lives in Louisville, and serves there as finance chairman of the Third Congressional District for the party. The 32-year-old Grizzle has been involved in Republican politics for several years and last fall served as the deputy chairman of President Reagan's Kentucky campaign. Mrs. Thomas said the Greenup County native offers the party youthful leadership and experience in both rural

and urban campaigns. Grizzle replaces Ken Biene who resigned his party position to accept a post as director of governmental affairs for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas also announced the selection of John Treitz as the party's new legal counsel and Greg Gootley as state chairman of voter registration.

Treitz, 35, is a Louisville attorney and has been active in the GOP for many years.

Gootley, a 28-year-old Bowling Green Attorney, was Reagan's Warren County campaign chairman last fall.

Gootley, like Grizzle, is also a former chairman of Kentucky's college Republicans.

Democrats Plan Seminar

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky Democratic Party Chairman Tracy Farmer has announced that the state party will sponsor a candidate Campaign Training Seminar Friday, August 7, at state headquarters in Frankfort. The "how to" seminar will be opened to all Fall '81 candidates, spouses, staff and interested persons.

Kentucky's U.S. Senator's Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Wendell H. Ford will host a post-seminar reception.

The day-long activities, which begin at 8 a.m. (EDT), will be conducted by national campaign expert James G. Goff, of New Mexico. Goff, a 24-year veteran of campaign planning who has taught his "winning" strategy in more than 30 states, will offer sessions on campaign organization, candidate scheduling, finances and fund-raising and get-out-the-vote functions. In addition, a special spouse

workshop, featuring a panel discussion by spouses of prominent Commonwealth elected officials, will cover the special demands and opportunities of a candidate's mate.

"The Campaign Training Seminar is another example of the candidate services the state Democratic party has been emphasizing for the past six months," said Democratic Party Chairman, Tracy Farmer. "The seminar is a 'nuts and bolts' session, specifically for county and legislative candidates. The seminar gives the candidates, spouses, staff and party members in general a common election strategy and a common goal — victory in November."

Registration for the workshop is \$35 per person. To register and for more information, call headquarters at 1-800-372-7600.



The Morehead News

Sports Briefs

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Red Auerbach and Cotton Fitzsimmons have been named head coaches of the 1981-82 team participating in the 23rd annual Maurice Stokes Benefit Basketball Game Aug. 11, game officials announced Wednesday.

Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, and Fitzsimmons, coach of the Kansas City Kings, also opposed each other in last year's game, won by Fitzsimmons' squad, 71-74.

FALMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Wayne Cashman and Ron Duguay top a list of 30 top hockey players expected to compete in a charity softball game July 30.

The game will benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

Rowan Co. Open Tennis Tourney Is This Weekend

The 1981 annual Rowan County tennis tournament began yesterday and will continue through this weekend at the MSU courts.

There are three divisions according to skill, A, B, and C. A first place trophy will be awarded for each division in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles, and boy's (18 and under) singles and doubles.

George Sattler, the Morehead State men's tennis coach, and winner of the singles in 1979, is the tournament director.

The tournament championship matches are expected to be played Sunday afternoon.

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Post 126 Sweeps Commonwealth Dawson Breaks Two Records

If you happen to pass Morehead Post 126 slugger Joe Dawson on the street in the near future, you might want to hand him a pen. With the way he's been rewriting the Post 126 offensive record book, the one he has is bound to be just about out of ink.

Dawson went 4-for-6 Wednesday night, breaking two records and tying a third in leading Morehead to a 5-2, 7-1 sweep of the Commonwealth Bombers in Danville. The switch-hitting catcher-outfielder-first baseman designated hitter broke another record earlier this season and is almost certain to shatter more before season's end.

"He's had an incredible year," said Dave Hardin, said Dawson. "He hit one over there that just went out of sight. He can hit in any league of a comparable age level."

Dawson broke the club record for home runs in a season set in 1976 by David Means by ripping a pair of circuit cleats to run his season total to 15. He also picked up a double, tying the 1976 mark of 20, also set by Means. The other record to fall Wednesday also had belonged to Means, 88 base hits in a season. Dawson's quartet of hits ran his total to 90.

Earlier this season, Dawson broke Troy Whitt's year-old record for bases on balls in a season, 57. Joe walked for the 58th time July 23 against Lexington Athens and had 65 free passes after the Commonwealth double-header.

Records that appear shoe-ins to fall to Dawson are runs and runs batted in, in both cases 71 set by Means in '76. Dawson is two shy of the run mark and three away from the RBI plateau.

Wednesday's pair of long balls, one in each game, gave Dawson the distinction of having hit one home run — no more, no less — in each of his last five games. That is not a record officially kept by Post 126, but it seems likely to be a new standard.

With this weekend still up in the air as far as whether or not any games will be played, Hardin split up Wednesday's pitching duties, dealing out five different buffers in the two games. Sam Holbrook drew special praise from Hardin for his work in game one. "He went three innings," Hardin pointed out, "and didn't give up a thing." Only one man reached off Holbrook, and that was on an error.

In the opener, Commonwealth scored both its runs off Kelly Caudill in the bottom of the first frame to take its only lead of the day. The Bombers used a single, a sacrifice and a double to take a 1-0 edge, and Joe Magrane's two-out

throwing error at first contributed an unearned tally.

But Morehead took advantage of a key error by Bomber pitcher Greg Bundy in the second to tie the game with a pair of unearned runs. Danny Joslin ripped a one-out two-bagger, and Randy Riddle followed by reaching on Bundy's throwing error. Riddle later scored to tie the game.

Fittingly, Dawson's record-breaking home run, a solo shot in the third, also broke the in the next inning and proved to be the game-winning blast.

The Post 126ers proved conclusively that they knew how to come out on top and less than the rest of the game, as all three of Morehead's remaining runs crossed the plate on sacrifice flies.

Riddle made it 4-2 in the fourth with a little help from the Bombers. The Morehead DH drew a leadoff walk, took second on a wild pitch, third on a

throwing error by catcher Rory Greer and home on the first of the sacrifice flies, a drive to center by Mike Ishmael.

Two more runs finished the scoring in the sixth. Whitt led off with a walk, went to third on Dean Hardin's single and scored on Ishmael's second straight sacrifice fly into center field. Shawn Johnson followed with a base hit to send Hardin to third, and the

Morehead.....5 8 3 Commonwealth.....2 4 2

Morehead.....7 7 2 Commonwealth.....1 7 3

Morehead led 4-0 home on a sacrifice fly to left by Dawson.

Morehead led 5-0 in the sixth on a sacrifice fly to left by Dawson. Carter finished the contest, working one hitless inning and allowing one runner to reach, also on an error.

Morehead led virtually from start to finish in the second game. Ishmael walked and stole second leading off, then scored on a two-out double by Magrane.

A walk to Gary Allen, a throwing

error by catcher Bill Cravens and a two-out miscue at third by Edgar Smallwood made it 2-0 in the fourth. Another solo run — on walks to Johnson and Magrane wrapped around Dawson's record-tying double ahead of a single by Tim Johnson — made it 3-0 in the fifth.

A walk to Whitt and singles by Ishmael and Shawn Johnson set the table for Dawson in the sixth, and Joe responded with a grand slam to cap off Morehead's offensive show for the day.

Meanwhile, Commonwealth had been routinely threatening to score and failing to do so. The Bombers, in turn, threatened and scored in each of the last three innings plus one man at bat. The Carter Magrane Magrane, who struck out five but walked three and gave up three hits, including a double.

Blake Jamison also worked three innings, giving up a double and a single along with four walks and four strikeouts. Commonwealth threatened Jamison twice in his three innings, leaving runners at second and third in the fourth and the bases loaded in the sixth while going out in order for the only time in the contest in the fifth.

(Continued on next page)



Joe Dawson of the Morehead Post 126 American Legion baseball club had broken three-club records, tied a fourth and was closing in on two others heading into last night's game at Pikeville. Dawson is now Morehead's, all-time single-season leader in hits (90 before last night's game), walks (65) and home runs (15). He was tied for the all-time leadership in doubles (20), two away from the run record (71) and three away from the RBI mark (71).

Vikings Prepare For 1981 Football Season

Heading into the second full week of football practice, Rowan County High School coach Ray Graham says the difference between how his team stands now compared with this time last year is like night and day.

Morehead led virtually from start to finish in the second game. Ishmael walked and stole second leading off, then scored on a two-out double by Magrane.

"I feel much better now than last year, and I think the players do also. They are much more accustomed to what we expect from them," Graham said.

The coach went on to say, "I feel like the guys are showing lots of enthusiasm and are optimistic about the season. We

realize that the first six games are going to be the most challenging because they are with the most experienced teams."

After the first week of full contact practice, concentrating on the offense, the squad was given a written test.

"We did OK as a team, good, but I wouldn't say excellent. It seems like we're where we hoped to be. We are by no means ready to play a ball game."

Graham said. "We're just about finished with our offense, and we only have about two or three plays to install," Graham said.

This week the players have been working on the defense. "After we put in the defense, we just have to work on execution and repetition," Graham said.

The coach said he has already recognized a lot of improvement from last season due to the off season training program he began last winter.

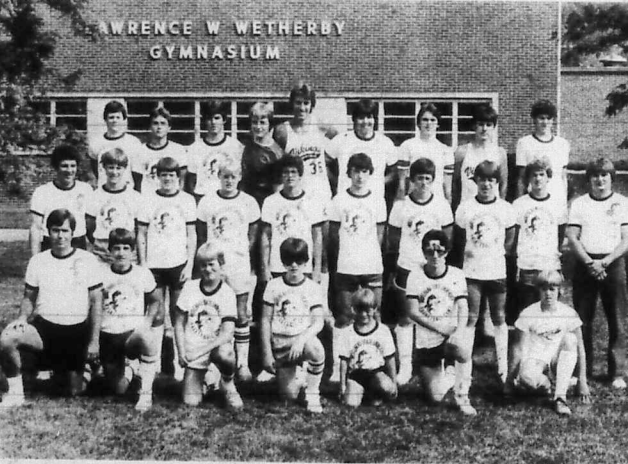
"There is obvious improvement in strength and quickness out here. Most of the players set goals for themselves during the off season to improve their strength and quickness and it has really paid off," Graham said.

The rain during the early part of the week did put a cramp in the practice schedule. Graham used that time to show a film of an Ohio high school team which uses the same type of defense the Vikings will deploy.

The Vikings will have one scrimmage before the annual Grid-O-Rama in Carter County. Rowan County will play Lewis County, a team they will meet in their last regular season contest on October 30 in Morehead.

Here is a look at the complete Rowan County football schedule.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Opponent. Rows include Morgan Co., Greenup Co., Bath Co., Montgomery Co., East Carter Co., Fleming Co., Shelton Clark, Mason Co., West Carter, and Lewis Co.



Twenty-three Rowan County and University Breckinridge school basketball players were among more than 350 camp attendees at a recent Morehead State University basketball camp. Pictured are, from left, front row, MSU basketball assistant Ken Trivette, Mike Seery, Lee White, Jeremy Morgan, Steve Trivette, Jason VanHoose, and John Owen. Second row, MSU basketball

coach Wayne Martin, Greg Brown, Steve Back, Danny May, Steve Jones, Bodie Stevens, Chris Adkins, Dwayne Moore, David Bentley, and MSU assistant basketball coach Randy McCoy. Third row, Joe Back, Bill Dawson, Steve Crail, Randy Thompson, Craig Gorham, Sandy Gibbs, Kevin Stephens, Jeff Johnson, and Travis Zornes.

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Twelve basketball players from Rowan County were among those attending the recent Morehead State University Women's Basketball Camp. Kneeling, from left, are Shelly Wells, Vonda Ramsey, Melissa Powers, Cindy Lawson, Tammy Jo Tiller and Robin Chaney. The

back row includes, MSU Women's Coach Mickey Wells, Rowan County Lady Viking coach Claudia Hicks, Vivian Flora, Mary Braugher, Caryn Anderson, Susan Barker, Karla May, Annette Dawson, Laray Wilson, and MSU assistant women's basketball coach Loretta Marlow.

Bengals Coach Is Optimistic About Season

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals have decorated their helmets this year with stripes. But have they earned them?

Even head coach Forrest Gregg concedes most people figure the Bengals will just be paper tigers again this season.

"Most of the experts around this country are picking us last in our division," he says. "But that really doesn't make any difference to me or to our football team. When this season starts, we will be ready to play."

If so, it will be the first time in four years.

The Bengals have been the most disappointing team in the NFL the last three years, with records of 4-12, 4-12 and 6-10. Dead last in the AFC Central Division all three seasons. It's been a sad demise for a once-proud club that in 1975 finished 11-3 and made the playoffs.

"But we got into 1981 with an optimistic feeling," insists Bengal general manager Paul Brown. "We think we have the makings of a splendid team."

Brown is counting on Gregg — the taskmaster coach he picked to revive the Bengals — to really get rolling in his second season.

"The system has been put in," notes Brown. "Forrest and his assistants know the players now and the players know them."

And, Gregg is confident that familiarity will breed success.

"I think we will improve this year because our players know more of what's expected of them and they feel more comfortable in the system we're using," figures Gregg. "The big thing is, we know this football team a lot better."

Gregg's 1981 plan is to make the offense truly offensive.

"We've got to score more points," he says. "This is our No. 1 priority. We didn't put enough points on the board last year."

Punchless Cincy was limited to 17 points or less in 12 of its 16 games last season.

Gregg hopes to score more by passing better.

"We may not throw more in 1981, but we need to be more efficient in passing," he explains. "Last season we had trouble in the scoring zone (not getting touchdowns even when close to the goal)."

Gregg expects to pass for more TD's by teaming his veteran quarterback with rookie receivers.

"Ken Anderson has won a lot of football games with this team," Gregg said of his 11-year veteran QB. "He's only 32 and he's not over the hill."

But should Anderson be injured, which has happened quite often in recent years, the duty of running the offense would fall on third-year backup QB Jack Thompson. Unfortunately, Thompson has been erratic in previous relief roles.

As for receivers, Gregg says, "We think we've helped ourselves a great deal offensively through the draft. We're confident the people we picked are going to help us this year."

Gregg refers to his No. 1 and No. 2 draft picks — both wide receivers, David Verser of Kansas and Cris Collinsworth of Florida.

As for running, Gregg is banking on strength over speed — 220-pound halfback Charles Alexander and 250-pound fullback Pete Johnson.

"I like the idea of having those two big, strong backs," said Gregg. "I'll take those two big backs and we'll do what we can with them."

The offensive line managed to cut the number of quarterback sacks it surrendered from 63 to 37 last year, but Gregg says that's still far too many.

And, the improvement needed also is pointed out by the fact that a rookie, Anthony Munoz, played the best of all offensive linemen last year.

Defensively, the Bengals don't have as much ground to make up this year.

"Last year we played well enough defensively to be a winning football team," said Gregg. "Because Cincy sported the best defense against the run in the AFC last year, Gregg doesn't plan to tinker much with the defensive line or linebackers.

The leaky defensive backfield, however, needs tightened. Thirteen-year veteran cornerback Ken Riley desperately needs some dependable help back there.

Special team units also are receiving

Post 126

(Continued from previous page)

Carter again finished the game, giving up Commonwealth's only run, an unearned tally set up by Whitt's error plus a walk and a single.

Like Dawson, Post 126 as a club is zeroing in on the record book. The club record for victories in a single season is

52, set last year. Wednesday's twin victories gave Morehead a record of 48-16-1.

Hardin succeeded in scheduling a single game at Pikeville last night. Magrane was scheduled to pitch in a game played after the deadline of The Morehead News.

Two possibilities for the weekend,

Frankfort and Cincinnati C.H. have failed to materialize as both teams lost early games in their double-elimination district tournaments. As a result, both are still in action in those playoffs and will not be available this weekend.

Hardin was still hoping to find a last-minute open for a weekend series yesterday but did not seem optimistic.

Sports Briefs

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Denver Head Coach Dan Reeves continued his praise of rookie quarterback Mark Herrmann Wednesday, but said overall the defense was still ahead of the offense.

Reeves said Herrmann, a draft pick from Purdue, "sees things well, is throwing well and has a good grasp of the offense." He also said veteran running back Rob Lytle would miss Wednesday's game because of a strained knee ligament surgery in the morning workout at Colorado State University.

ST CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — Veteran wide-receiver Mel Gray signed with the St. Louis Cardinals football team Wednesday, the team announced.

Details of the contract were not available. Only three veteran Cardinals have yet to sign contracts with the team.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Wednesday announced the signing of quarterback Mike Rae, a five-year National Football League veteran, to a one-year contract. Rae spent last season on the injured list with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Baseball fans: It's YOUR turn

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122 Day Care Nursery

Pauline Brown has leased Thelma's Day Care Center. Have openings for fall semester. Ages 2-6 years old. Full or part-time. 784-6700, 784-7222. ctf-TF

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FOR SALE: Horseboat Somerset 30 ft. Outboard 55HP Johnson. Cave Run Marina, slip included. Call 784-6853 and after 5 p.m. 784-5374. c-61TF

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FOR SALE: 30 ft. long aluminum Pontoon houseboat. Call 784-7891. c-61F

132 Travel Trailers

FOR SALE: Used Nimrod Tent-Trailer. Sleeps 5, \$425. Call 784-7772. c-61TF

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: Used car. 1969 Pontiac 2 door. Call 784-7010. p-61F

FOR SALE: 1969 Impala. Many new parts. 784-9787. p-62TF



Bell Ringers

Handbell ringing was part of the instruction at a recent Church Music Workshop at Morehead State University. From left are Cindy Williams, Morehead; Pat Hawkins, Owingsville; Dan Marsh, Hillsboro, Ohio; Betty Wood, Maysville; Gene Ostenkamp, Morehead; Ed Koury,

Stapleton, Neb. and Ashland; Beverly Pack, Morrow, Ga.; Deborah Coulter, Washington Court House, Ohio, and Lucretia Stetler and Vassie Venetozzi, both workshop instructors from Morehead.

134 Used Trucks

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy pickup, \$325.00, 1976, 650 Yamaha \$875.00. Call 784-7916. c-61TF

Yard Sale

140 Carport Sales

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DRY CREEK ROAD - in Clearfield. Four bedroom frame with garage. Priced in the 20's.
3 bedroom frame home, in town, city utilities, extra lot alongside, that could be used for mobile home. Less than \$20,000. Call Joe Mauk 784-4412.
IN TOWN - Center Street, 2 bedroom, living room, built-in kitchen, den with air, good location, \$22,000. Call for appointment.
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ALMOST 2000 SQ. FT. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen with all appliances, dining area, extra large living room with wood burning fire and heat pump. This home is well insulated and has low utilities. 2 1/2 car carport, large rear deck, 2 1/2 acre lot and more acreage available. Reduced to \$67,500. Call for appointment.
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142 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Aug. 8. Lakeview Hgts 9 a.m. Girls and young ladies clothing, housewares, camping supplies and more. p-62TF

144 Miscellaneous Sales

YARD SALE: Saturday only. Cancelled if rain. Baby bed, chairs, misc items. Thelma's Day Care, 612 Rawcell St. p-61TF

144 Miscellaneous Sales

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 1, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at 304 West Second Street. Home of Molly Templeton. Stereo, lamps, dishes, ladies coats size 10, 12, children's good clothing sizes 12 and smaller. Cancelled if rain. p-61TF

YARD SALE: Friday, July 31, 9-3 families. 724 Boone Place, Rain date Sat., August 1. p-61TF

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, July 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, August 1, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 223 Lyons Avenue. Infant, children and adult clothing, toys, games, books, furniture. p-61TF

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday 9-1 set of Ford 12" double plows, 1 set of Chevrolet long wide bed cattle racks, utility store, all tool box, 4 piece dinette set, clothes of all sizes, odds-n-ends, 12 mile or more. 5388. p-61TF

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144 Miscellaneous Sales

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: July 30-31 and Aug. 1st. 9 to 5 each day at the home of the Littles on Cranston Rd. 9 miles off KY 32. Items consist of boys and girls clothing, men and women and baby clothing, all different sizes. Set of trailer, bed room's, what nots, some furniture. A variety of other items too numerous to mention. 784-5198. p-61TF

144 Miscellaneous Sales

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Question Do you think Morehead and Rowan County is a better place to live today than it was five years ago? Why or why not?

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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

Ronald J. Caudill
Executive Vice President

Betty L. Caudill
Vice President

Joe Lamb
Vice-President-Operations

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1981

Federal Act Takes Handicapped For A Ride

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was passed by Congress to give the handicapped greater mobility. Instead, thanks to a rigid bureaucracy that seems bent on enforcing the letter rather than the spirit of the law, it is costing the taxpayer incredible sums, cutting down on services already extended to the handicapped, and threatening a backlash of public sentiment against those it is supposed to help.

Fenton Jameson, a business consultant who is himself disabled, documents these charges in the August Reader's Digest.

The Department of Transportation (DOT), yielding to activists among the handicapped, mandated that by 1989 50 percent of all buses used during peak riding hours would have to be equipped with hydraulic lifts for wheelchair passengers," he writes. "Subway and rail systems would have to provide elevators or other devices to guarantee accessibility."

To this Mayor Edward Koch of New York City has commented, "It would be cheaper and more sensible to transport the handicapped by limousine."

The mayor has a point. "In Spokane," Jameson writes, "transit officials maintain that each one-way trip for a wheelchair user on a accessible bus will cost the city \$126. In Rochester, N.Y., the comparable figure is \$250. In Milwaukee it's — hold on to your hat — over \$1,000 per trip!"

In Vail, Colo., where a survey revealed no

handicapped potential bus riders, the city still had to spend \$168,000 for buses with hydraulic lifts. DOT turned down a request for an exemption on the grounds that it might set a precedent.

Further, Jameson charges the present regulations are likely to cause service cutbacks for everyone, including the handicapped. Omaha, Neb., for example, will have to cut its fleet of 15 lift-equipped vans for the elderly and handicapped to two or three because it needs the money to finance the mandated lifts for all public buses. "The rule is self-defeating," says Jerome Erdman, executive director of Omaha's Metro Area Transit.

These excesses do little to endear the plight of the handicapped to the public's heart. "If society still wants to help the halt, the lame and the blind — and I trust it does — then we should proceed rationally," Jameson suggests.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has already ruled that DOT's mandates have gone beyond original legislation, and the Reagan Administration has said it favors returning authority to communities in determining how best to transport the disabled.

As the New York Times has pointed out, "The handicapped have a right to respect and reasonable assistance, not to an unlimited claim on public funds in the name of a dubious principle."

N.Y.C. On Track?

Every once in a while trolleys get back into the news when some research points out what we should have known all along: trolleys are more energy efficient, longer lasting and less polluting than buses.

It has happened again. The chairman of the Power Authority of the State of New York, citing a new study, says trolleys should run the width of Manhattan, along 42nd Street.

S. C. Van Curon

Agree Or Not

FRANKFORT Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmore minced no words last week in laying responsibility of the state budget process in the laps of the legislature.

Justice Palmore was called before the interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee wondering how a recent high court decision related to the judicial system's budget. Justice Palmore explained that the 1975 amendment to the Kentucky Constitution no longer required that the court system submit its budget through the executive branch of government. The decision said the court could submit its budget directly to the legislature.

As Chief Justice, Palmore is the operation head of the court system in Kentucky. It was in this role that he made his explanation. He told this column in an extended discussion of the subject.

He said he actually wears two hats, one as head of the court, and the other as a judge, but it was as head of the courts that he appeared before the committee to answer questions about the court decision. "They asked me the question, I thought it was my duty to answer."

Some lawmakers had interpreted the court decision to mean that he had no

right to question the court budget.

Justice Palmore pointedly said, "There's no question of who makes the determination of how much the court budget will be. You do." He gave the committee his views on the governor's authority to cut the budget.

The budget document has generally contained a clause that authorizes the governor to trim the budget where necessary if revenue does not come up to budget expectations.

Palmore hit this subject bluntly. He said he could not concede the legislature's power to delegate the budget-cutting authority to the governor.

"I'll tell you whose job it is to make a reduction. It's yours," he said. "When you reduce the budget, you make a new budget. When you revise the budget, you make a new budget. Nobody can do that but you in my opinion — take it for what it's worth."

During the administrations of former Governors Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll, the legislature extended almost carte blanche spending authority to the governor on the capital construction fund and any surplus.

All capital construction money was put into one fund and the authority to designate which projects were to be funded at the time lay with the governor and the Capital Building

Authority. In practice the governor controls the decisions because he appoints two of them and the other two are usually elected on his slate.

Ford got the authority given to him on the plea that the state didn't know how much federal revenue sharing money the state would get, and that it should not be spent on projects requiring recurring expenditures.

Ford handled the system rather wisely.

However, Gov. Carroll took in a lot of projects, including the remodeling of the clubhouse at a golf course in his hometown of Paducah.

Trips for school groups were financed with state funds and other local projects that many persons protested were unconstitutional, but questions were not raised for many of the expenditures were small, but the total was meaningful.

One example is that Carroll pledged \$29 million to Jefferson County projects, but these have been reduced to \$25 million.

There is still a constitutional question for the document specifically says that the state's money or credit may not be extended to private enterprise or any other government.

This is a question that could arise in the courts later.



Ethel Adkins, Morehead
"Yes, it has just gotten bigger and has more stuff for kids."



Ethel Adkins, Morehead
"There's a lot of old folks I know who don't think it's really a better place for me to live because of the reason. Otherwise it's O.K."



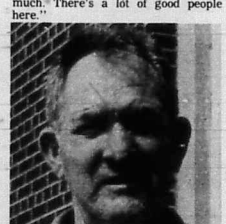
Andrew Brown, Morehead
"I don't see much difference. The only thing I see is things are more expensive. I've lived in this county 62 years and the people haven't changed much. There's a lot of good people here."



Irene Botts, Morehead
"Well, I've always thought it was a good place to live."



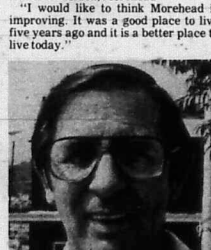
Elmer Anderson, Morehead
"I would like to think Morehead is improving. It was a good place to live five years ago and it is a better place to live today."



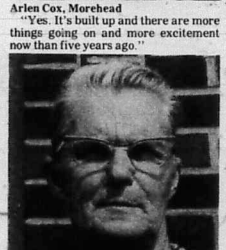
Arlen Cox, Morehead
"Yes, it's built up and there are more things going on and more excitement now than five years ago."



Paul Caudill, Morehead
"Yes, I believe it is. I think city and county government is more progressive today than five years ago and business is also. There are more opportunities here for working Rowan Countians than five years ago."



John Dixon, Morehead
"I wasn't here five years ago but it's a nice place to live today."



Lola Jones, Morehead
"I think it's been a good place to live all the time. I've always thought this county was a good place to live."

Reagan Savors Tax-Cut Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, savoring a stunning tax-cut victory as an encore to his equally impressive budget triumph, had bottles of champagne, popped open and said it had been "a nice day."

Reagan, in another tribute to his power of legislative persuasion, scored a decisive win Wednesday when the House approved his tax plan, rejecting an alternative pushed by Democratic leaders.

Coupled with earlier approval of his budget cuts, Reagan now can implement two of the major ingredients of his formula for improving the economy and returning the nation to prosperity.

Reagan celebrated the victory in the Oval Office with Vice President George Bush, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, top aides and the champagne.

"I believe these first six months of 1981 will mark the beginning of a new renaissance in America," he said.

For the past several weeks, Reagan had lobbied hard for passage of his 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut. In recent days, he talked with scores of congressmen and Monday made a broadcast address to the nation.

When the smoke had cleared and Reagan had again won, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other Democratic tax foes called him to formally inform him of the outcome and to offer congratulations.

Recounting one conversation, a aide said O'Neill told the president he was shocked by the vote, and Reagan replied: "I'm a little stunned myself, and you're no pushover either."

Reagan then said, "I want you all to know how much this all means to me. We really do have the best system in the world. You fought a hard fight. Now we go forward together. That's the way it's supposed to work."

Reagan told O'Neill: "This is most gracious. Tip, and it means more to me than I can say."

O'Neill replied: "Good luck, old pal."

The president then telephoned the House GOP leadership and "bowl weevil" Southern Democrats who supported him. When Rep. Phil

Gramm, his staunchest Democratic supporter, got on the line, Reagan said: "This is a great day for America."

He told his supporters the House Democratic leadership "couldn't have been more gracious and we don't want to do any gloating."

The final House vote was 238-195, with 48 Democrats defecting to Reagan.

Afterward, Reagan summoned reporters to the Oval Office to discuss the tax vote and the immediate economic future.

On leaving the Oval Office, he told the gathering "it was rather a nice day."

Reagan flies to Atlanta today to address the National Conference of State Legislators and the main subject again will be taxes.

THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF AFFAIRS

DAVID BOYD



Just A Submarine?

The Navy's newest undersea vessel — the USS Ohio — is not just another nuclear-powered, missile-toting submarine. To begin with, its 42-foot-wide hull could accommodate four city buses side by side. Its 90,000-horsepower nuclear reactor can propel it underwater more than 400,000 miles — 16 times around the world. And, according to Reader's Digest, the skipper will have at his fingertips the power to bring a total of 192 targets under nuclear attack.

"Thanks For The Ammunition, Barry!"

Council Approves Changes In Downtown Parking Areas

By JOE ADAMS
Staff Writer

Anderson supported maintaining the Sundry Store loading zone as the Greyhound bus stop.

"I don't see how anyone could have any objections to using the loading area. It could be a little bit closer but I see nothing wrong with leaving it there," said Anderson.

Councilman Jack Roe agreed.

"It sounds good to me. I think they can walk 200 feet. That part has a canopy over it and there is plenty of space there," said Roe.

Wells reported results of a recently conducted poll among affected businesses concerning the meter removal.

"I think the question and problem we ran into with our survey was trying to constitute the block area affected," said Wells.

City Clerk Diane Lindsey conducted the survey with the help of both sides of the street, extending from Charlie's Restaurant to the Sundry Store.

Although Lindsey was not available for comment, Deputy City Clerk Brenda Kash said the survey resulted in six favoring meter removal and seven opposed.

"That's not including at least three people beyond the affected area who sought me out personally and were against it," said Wells.

Dragon, Gammern owner Woody Wilson, who owns a business next to Lambert, said the bus sometimes uses three meter spaces when the Sundry Store zone is unavailable.

"Sometimes there are unauthorized vehicles in there. But I'm located where I can see the bus come in because it always pulls in front of my business. I haven't seen any trucks unloading or anything else when he pulls in but the bus is still taking up parking spaces," said Wilson.

Barnsdale said he received a complaint concerning the bus using the meter space when the loading zone was available.

"I was told today the loading zone was clean all the way—and the bus pulled in and took three meter spaces, even though the loading zone was open. By the time I got out there the bus had pulled out," said Barnsdale.

Wilson said the problem could be eased if unauthorized vehicle zone use is eliminated.

Anderson said, "It's just a matter of telling the bus driver where to stop and where to go."

Wilson said Greyhound could use the University Cinema loading zone, although Lambert has said the zone forces the bus outside of its eastbound route.

"Apparently, the problem they have with using the spot across from the Bear's Den next to the theater is that requires them to go clear around the block in order to come back and park there," said Saylor.

Saylor raised the possibility of the bus turning into the Cinema zone directly from the eastbound lane. However, Barnsdale said traffic problems would result because of passengers unloading directly into westbound traffic.

Lambert Not Present

Greyhound Representative Lambert, a former city policeman, said he was unaware of the council's special meeting until Tuesday morning.

"They didn't tell me anything about the meeting last night or anything else. No one has contacted me."

"I'm surprised they called a meeting about this and did not tell us about it. It appears only a select few were notified."

It was my understanding there would not be anything else acted upon until the council's next meeting," said Lambert.

Lambert said he had compiled various information for council presentation concerning the meter eliminations. However, Wells said no attempt was made to exclude Lambert.

"If Mr. Lambert did not receive the information, we're sorry about that. I don't know how we could call everyone personally who is affected by a decision made by the council," said Wells.

"We tried to work with the media as the law provides. I don't know how we could handle it any differently," he added.

Wells said he did not understand Lambert's discontent with recent council action concerning Greyhound.

"I just don't see why there should be a problem with two parking spaces close to your business."

"A small town like Morehead has parking problems. We're not picking on Greyhound or any one person. I just feel we are satisfying everyone except one person."

"If we gave them the spaces we would be setting a precedent, where would the precedent stop if others are asking the same thing?," Wells asked.

Lambert also said he was not asked to participate in Lindsey's meter survey authorized by the council.

"I heard they were taking a survey like they said they were going to do at their meeting. So I went to city hall and obtained one," said Lambert.

Deputy Clerk Kash said Lindsey did not originally ask Lambert to participate because he was the main party involved.

Lindsey was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Several persons familiar with Greyhound said previous requests for bus rights using the meter space without council approval had been refused. However, Wells disagreed.

"Not since I've been on the council. As acting mayor, I couldn't say a meter could be put in or out. The council would have to make the change through council action."

"In this particular case, the people

are going to be very close to the bus stop. I don't see the problem. It looks like to me one party doesn't want to compromise in any way but just wants one specific thing," said Wells.

Meters Proposals Approved

Council unanimously approved two meter proposals presented by City Engineer A.T. McNeely involving spaces near Griffith Mechanical and forthcoming business Day Old Bread on E. Main.

The decision established spaces in front of the former Elam Greyhound Bus zone as a loading zone for Griffith Mechanical, which replaced Elam's vacant building space, and all west block businesses extending with Bishop Drug Store.

Council also voted to move a meter three feet west to provide an entrance to the future site of Day Old Bread on E. Main.

Wells said the state granted right of way on a federal highway and the city in turn must comply.

"If the state gives them the right of way we have to move the meter and comply with that decision," said Wells.

Ordinance Approved

Council approved second reading of an ordinance removing a parking meter in front of the old courthouse on E. Main.

The meter elimination increases length of the right turning lane between University Blvd and Normal Ave. in front of the old courthouse.

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Bear's Den Meters Discussed

Council staggered action on Greyhound representative Gordon Lambert's July 15 council request for removal of two parking meters in front of his E. Main business for use as a Greyhound Bus zone.

Lambert's Bear's Den restaurant became a full service Greyhound bus stop and lounge July 1.

Lambert, who was not present at Monday's meeting, had previously told council the Sundry Store zone created various inconveniences and problems.

Lambert said the walking distance resulted in heavy baggage problems for older persons and others who are forced to carry their belongings to the lounge.

Breck Grad Completes Army Training

Army PFC Jack K. Slone, son of Eva Kinsick of Olive Hill and Jack L. Slone of Georgetown, recently completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning Georgia.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training, including weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

This qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as indirect fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to

perform any of the duties in rifle or mortar squad.

Slone is a 1965 graduate of Breckinridge Training School in Morehead. He is the husband of Penny Irvin Slone. They have three children, Tracie Stone of Clearfield, Cara and Jack K. Slone, Jr.

Slone is stationed in Hawaii and his family has joined him.

One-third of all American families own United States Savings Bonds. Their money grows at an average annual rate of 9 percent if Series EE Bonds are held to an 8-year maturity.

STEAK & Salad Bar

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Flemingsburg Rd. Morehead, Ky.

"The Lexington stations offer us exposure that's very important for us."

"Morehead is the hub of about six or seven counties as far as extension services, federal services and so forth.

We have sponsored the state baseball tournament. The Lexington TV stations have always been good about covering our athletic events. The Lexington stations also offer us exposure in the way of advertising and that's very important for us."

Mr. Keith Johnston
Morehead



Keith Johnston

You know, one of the things about good neighbors is that they like to stay in touch, and meet needs when they can. We feel that way about you all in Rowan County. And from what we hear back from you, the feeling's mutual. That's good. Because we like to know we're providing you with the kind of programming, special events, news and commercial content that reflects your needs. Glad to be of service to you, neighbor!

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