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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1981, MOREHEAD, KY

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Breck Merger Voted

By JOE LAMB

Morehead State University's Board of Regents Wednesday night voted to merge University Breckinridge School with the Rowan County school system effective this year.

The decision, based on options presented by a special study committee, followed years of sometimes intense debate over the future of Breck's role as a laboratory school.

The notion of merging the 53-year-old training school with Rowan County, which was discussed by the board earlier this year, gained momentum when an Aug. 2 newspaper article quoted Harry Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, as saying that he was in favor of closing Breck and a similar laboratory school at Eastern Kentucky University.

Snyder said he felt it was inappropriate for higher education appropriations and tuition fees to be used to support elementary and secondary schools.

The board made its decision in the merger in two steps, first voting 9-1 in favor of merger and then 8-2 to complete the merger immediately.

It was noted during the meeting the merger of Breck into the county school system will save MSU \$25,000 during the 1981-82 school year. The money will be used to help offset \$250,000 in budget reductions announced by the state last month (see related articles). The merger will mean a recurring savings of \$465,000 as MSU

will still spend about \$140,000 on Breck this year.

Teachers Protected

Jerry Howell's motion that the merger take place immediately included a provision that tenured teachers at Breck retain that status until such time as they meet the tenure requirements of the Rowan County school system.

In his recommendation to the board, Dr. Norfleet said that the 12 tenured teachers at the school could be granted one year leaves of absence - up till four years until they are eligible for tenure with the county schools.

All contracts for the current school year will be honored, Norfleet said, with non-tenured teachers being considered for university employment next year, if they are not hired by the local system.

The president said there will be no reduction in salary for any Breck teacher.

The merger of Breck will not cost the Rowan system any additional funds, according to Superintendent John Brock and will, in the long run, mean an increase in state appropriations to the system.

Because it will have more students being divided into the total tax base, the county system will get more money from the state in power equalization funds. In addition, the larger number of students could increase the bonding potential for building construction.

For the current year, Rowan County

will receive state foundation support at the rate of one teacher for every 27 students. That means, in order to retain the present staff of 40, that MSU will have to pay the salaries of some teachers. Breck is anticipating an enrollment of roughly 400 students, when registration begins tomorrow (Saturday).

MSU To Pay Some Salaries

MSU will spend just under \$114,000 in salaries at Breck during the 1981-82 school year. The university also will continue to provide maintenance and utilities for the building.

Specific details of how the merger will be handled will be worked out by Superintendent Brock, at the direction of the school board (see related story).

Prior to Norfleet's recommendation to the board, Dr. John Payne, coordinator of professional laboratory experiences at MSU and a member of a fact-finding committee appointed to look into the Breck issue, read a summary of a report on that committee's deliberations, which included two basic options for Breck. They were: maintaining Breck under MSU until the new county high school, now under construction, is complete, or merging immediately, but continuing to keep Breck separate until the new school facilities are finished.

Payne listed advantages under both options, with those for immediate merger outweighing the delayed action. Some advantages of an immediate merger noted by Payne were: no tuition fee for Breck students; more time for interaction between students of both systems before they are placed in the same building; chances for Breck parents to be involved in planning for the new high school; the chance for students to join clubs and organizations in the Rowan system and budget savings for MSU.

The major advantages of delaying the merger, according to Payne's report, would be maintaining the teacher education schedule and keeping the MSU-Breck calendar the same.

Lloyd Cassity, chairman of the board of regents, reviewed the steps leading to the recommendation and said that the committee based its report on "solid information" and that members

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Local Board Sets Session On Merger

Members of the Rowan County Board of Education will meet Saturday morning at 9 in the Rowan High School cafeteria to discuss and make decisions concerning details of the merger of University Breckinridge with the county system.

Everyone involved has pledged his cooperation in seeing that the transition is a smooth one, but there are certain to be some problems surrounding the merger.

Although he emphasized that final decisions will rest with the school board, Superintendent John Brock was able to provide his opinion on how some of those details will be worked out.

First of all, the superintendent said, "I see no change in the foreseeable future in anything concerning announcements made at Breck." That will include times of registration, class schedules, starting and closing times and calendar dates.

Brock said after the regents' decision Wednesday to merge Breck, "I don't think students will notice any differences."

Classes in the Rowan County system have been underway all week, while registration at Breck is to start tomorrow, with classes beginning next week.

Later in the year, Brock said, efforts will be made to resolve differences in the school calendars.

Brock said it is his hope that clubs, organizations and athletics at University Breckinridge remain just as they are, although he said such activities may be merged where it is mutually beneficial to both students at Breck and Rowan County.

Brock said it is his understanding, after talking with state athletic commissioner Tom Mills, that students will be able to participate in sports at either Rowan County High or Breck providing they make their decision within the next week. The student, however, must participate in the sports offered at the school where he is

(Continued on page two)



Cowan Travis Porter waits for his mother, Connie, in the hall of Morehead Grade School Tuesday. He was being registered for the first grade. The registration line was long and "more than a 100 students" had been

registered by 9 a.m., according to one of the teachers helping with registration. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)

First Hour-First Grade

By DANNY R. WRIGHT
Staff Writer

In all the better skelter of little people, and some big people, running around without knowing exactly where they were going, JoAnne Setser was calmly taking names and establishing a friendly order.

It was the first hour of the first day for the first graders in Mrs. Setser's class at Morehead Grade School.

Mrs. Setser was talking to parents, other relatives, and sometimes friends, as they brought in the little scholars for their first class. She ensured that each of the students had lunch, or plans for lunch, and a way to get back home. Mrs. Setser confirmed home location and bus numbers.

Then she wrote each child's name and the proper bus number on a red construction-paper apple and strung the apple on bright red yarn. Sometimes Mrs. Setser tied the apple around the child's neck, and sometimes the child tied it. Either way, the bright red apple was the first official paperwork in the educational career of many of the little students.

As Mrs. Setser repeated the process for children coming into the room, those already "applied" began to show responses to the new environment.



Amy Walker stays quiet and watches closely in the first day of her education. She's part of the first grade of Mrs. Setser. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)

Gary Lewis isn't exactly excited about the beginning of school. He's in Mrs. Setser's first grade class. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)

Amy Walker, a big-eyed, wispy of a lady, reacted with an awe-struck observation of the classroom. When asked where she lived, she replied that she "lives in the woods."

Rebecca Kay Fultz was accompanied to the first hour of the first day by her father, Elijah. She has a "sorta cried," he said, "but I told her it was okay."

He was right. Within minutes of his leaving she was making new friends.

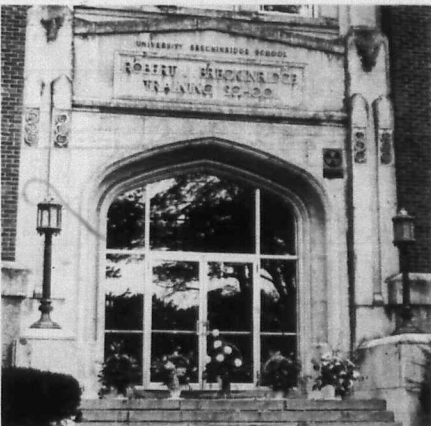
Gary Lewis, a stocky lad with a great sense of free expression,

wasn't quite receptive to the new environment. He puffed his cheeks and clutched two freshly-sharpened pencils as though they were all he had left of privacy. "Dry Creek" was his response to where he lived.

Gary's tenacity showed, though. Within the first hour he was opening his formerly-closed eyes and smiling at the strangers in the seats around him. But he still held his pencils.

Two young scholars who had no trouble at all were Daphne Justice

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Last rites? Shortly after the regents decided to merge Breck with the Rowan County system, someone placed five baskets of flowers on the front steps. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Closing Breck Will Help Ease MSU Budget Crunch

A major benefit of the Board of Regents' decision to merge University Breckinridge with the Rowan County system is that it will ease the latest state budget cutback to Morehead State University by more than \$300,000 during the current academic year.

Wednesday night the regents approved reductions and adjustments to the budget of \$269,500 as ordered by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. last month.

Although MSU will spend \$113,800 in salaries for Breck teachers not paid by the Rowan system and will pay for maintenance and utilities in the Breck building this year, it will save \$308,955 that would have had to be cut elsewhere had the merger not taken place.

On a recurring basis, the university estimates that it will save about \$465,000 each year by no longer operating Breck.

When the latest budget cuts were first announced, MSU President Morris Norfleet ordered a hiring freeze on vacant faculty and staff positions and cutbacks in supply and travel budgets.

In a prepared statement to the board Wednesday night, Dr. Norfleet said, "As a result of the recurring savings to the university due to the closure of University Breckinridge, the university will be able to restore the more essential faculty and staff positions currently frozen. In addition, supply and travel budgets, for the most part, can be restored to original fiscal year 1982 levels, as can faculty research funds and faculty and staff professional development funds."

The president said MSU will also be able to continue the planned phased-in implementation of the new data processing center.

Norfleet added, "The reductions and adjustments recommended at this time are the first of two phases that will occur as the university addresses the continuing erosion in its financial base."

Phase I was viewed, he said, as a "stopgap measure" to ensure financial

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FOP Concert Promotion Fails

At least 150 people in the Morehead area were no doubt more than slightly upset last Saturday night when they came to Wetherby Gymnasium for what was to have been a concert by country music artist Ronnie Robbins.

The tickets holders were told by members of the Fraternal Order of Police, which sponsored the show, that Robbins would not be showing up and that they did not know when the people would be getting their money back.

Roger Holbrook, FOP secretary-treasurer, said he received a call Friday afternoon from an attorney representing CMA Music Productions of Jamestown, N.Y. The attorney informed Holbrook that CMA was being forced to cancel the show because it did not have the money to produce it.

With the show set for Saturday night, Holbrook said he had "hardly any time to do anything."

Radio spots were taken out on a Morehead radio station, but Holbrook said he did not have time to take ads out to reach people outside Morehead who had purchased tickets.

Under its arrangement with CMA, Holbrook said the only involvement of the FOP was to lend its name as the local sponsor of the concert. CMA made all the arrangements, such as securing the site for the show, hiring the en-

tertainment and selling tickets.

Because it did not collect the money for the tickets, the local FOP does not have the cash to refund the \$5 ticket price to purchasers. And the prospects are looking dim that the FOP can get the money from CMA.

Holbrook said he received a letter from the CMA attorney on Monday informing Holbrook that he was recommending that CMA begin bankruptcy proceedings.

Holbrook said CMA representatives spent about a month in the area making the arrangements for the show before leaving on Aug. 7. Until last Friday night, everyone connected with the show thought that it would go on.

CMA reportedly paid \$300 as front money to Robbins, who is the son of Marty Robbins, a famous country-western recording artist.

Said Holbrook of Robbins, "It was no fault of his; he had a signed contract just like we did."

Although its reputation may have been tainted, the FOP is not out any money at this point, unless it is forced to make refunds or try to get another show lined up. "We are attempting to make that decision now," said Holbrook.

The FOP has hired local attorney

Harvey Pennington to represent it, and Holbrook says he is waiting to see what happens before the FOP makes a decision.

Meanwhile, Holbrook is advising those who bought tickets to hold onto them.

If the show had gone off as planned, the FOP was guaranteed a take of \$1,500. That money would have been used for various civic projects sponsored by the police organization.

The FOP spends much of its money on programs for the county's foster children. Each year it buys a gift for each of the children and sponsors a Christmas party. It also has sponsored a party and bought television sets for the Morehead Treatment Center and has donated money to the Tilden-Hogge cheerleaders for a trip.

The organization has 32 members, including all of the officers on MSU's security force and all but two city police officers.

Holbrook, who is an MSU officer, says that the group has had several phone calls from people wondering what happened to the show.

He says that the group wants to emphasize to the public that it is "very sorry" about the incident and is "definitely doing our best" to set things right.

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Rowan

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enrolled.

The superintendent said, "It is my hope that both programs will remain intact and that athletes will attend their respective schools."

Breck indicated that students probably will have until next week to decide whether they wish to attend Breck or Rowan County.

While no student would be forced to attend a school he did not want to, Brock said some students might be encouraged to attend one school or the other if overcrowded situations become apparent.

Brock said there would be no change in staffing at Breck this year, including its director Charles Whitfield. Some of Breck's teachers will be paid with state funds through the Rowan County while all other teachers will be paid from the state.

The superintendent said students from Breck would be entitled to bus

transportation to school. At first, he said, students would have to ride buses that already pass by their homes, but that transportation system would be organized with the month.

After the regents meeting, Brock downplayed any possible "hard feelings" between students. He admitted there are always problems in a situation such as this, but said they usually get blown out of proportion by adults.

Brock said that he is pleased the MSU regents allowed the merger to take place immediately "with no strings attached." He said the action demonstrates that the regents have full confidence in the county system and the school board.

The superintendent said that he wanted to make it clear that final decisions on the merger would rest with the board of education.

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Snyder Had Impact

Cassity noted that Snyder's remarks "obviously have an impact" on the options presented by the committee and what the board must decide about Breck's future.

Norfleet made his recommendation

concerning Breck to the board in two steps. The first was the question of whether Breck should be merged. The second was: if so, when.

Although there was much discussion on the question, the only board opposition to the merger of Breck came from Bath County District Judge James Richardson.

Richardson voted no on the motion by Mt. Sterling banker Billy Joe Hall.

Richardson told the other regents, "If you close this excellent high school too quickly, you'll live to regret it."

The judge said he fears that the regents' action might destroy the only school of Breck's kind in Eastern Kentucky. He said, however, that he did not blame Dr. Norfleet for the recommendation.

"He's in a terrible position," Richardson said, "caught between his friends and his neighbors."

The regent also said he did not blame Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. for the current economic crunch in state government. "I blame Thelma Stovall," he said. "She cut taxes, and we've been in trouble ever since."

Former Lt. Gov. Stovall called the special session of the General Assembly in 1979 during which House Bill 44, which limits the income from property

a year would mean "less reason for us (Rowan County) to do it."

Brock noted the advantages of having the Breck building rent free for the first year and said that rent and utility costs would have to be considered later.

All those involved in implementing the merger, including Brock, Proudfoot and Norfleet pledged to work together to see that the transition is a smooth one.

Plans for maintaining Breck as it is, the newest member of the regents, Mike Duncan, an Inez banker, asked if the possibility of operating Breck as a private school had been considered.

He said it seems that it would be "very desirable to consider the alternative of a private school." Both Payne and Dr. Norfleet said there had been little support for operating Breck as a private school.

MSU Budget Director Porter Dailey said his figures showed that it would cost "an absolute minimum" of \$1,600 per student to operate Breck as a private school. That was taking into account that MSU would supply the building.

Chairman Cassity provided some time before the decision on when to complete the merger was made for responses from the audience.

One of those to speak - Larry Fannin - called the idea of the merger "a bright and exciting prospect." But he said he favored waiting for at least another year before the merger takes place.

Fannin said he felt as though not enough proper planning has been done, and asked the regents to force students "into decisions that might not have enough planning and forethought." He said that Breck had been open for many years with limited funds and pleaded with the regents.

"Breck has already changed; don't let its identity be washed away in one year."

Fannin said, however, that the parents will accept the decision of the board and will be as positive and cooperative as possible.

Steve Hamilton, MSU's baseball coach, and the father of two Breck children, said he has seen a polling agent of the community on the issue of the Breck merger. He said that mistakes on how the merger was presented in the past were made but that two wrongs do not make a right. He said it would be a mistake to put off the merger for another year.

Hamilton said his son, who is an athlete, would like the opportunity to participate in sports at Rowan County if the merger takes place now.

David Magrane, whose son Joe is also an athlete, said he has four children. Breck. He said he believes children should have an option to chose which school to attend. He also said the issue has resulted in some fragmentation in the community.

Steve Schafer, who is an accountant at MSU, said the financial situation is not the same now as it was in April when the regents considered merger. He said the cuts are very real and that there is no way to painlessly get away from them. Schafer said there will be a need for Breck to catch up with the Rowan system and suggested the merger should be immediate.

He also suggested the formation of a nine-member steering committee, including parents from both schools, to work out the minor details about the merger - things such as who would sign diplomas and how calendars would be meshed. No action was taken on that idea.

Norfleet's Pledge

After the regents had made their decision, Dr. Norfleet said, "I pledge to you tonight that we will work with the Rowan County school system in developing and continuing to develop the best school system in the state of Kentucky."

The president also said he felt the merger of the school will offer increased opportunities for observation and participation by both pre-student and student teachers at the university.

Regents Give Approval To Merger Of Breck



Daphne Justice, left, and Beth Brown discuss unknown topics in the first grade of Mrs. Setser. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)

2,990 Begin School Tuesday

First day enrollment figures for the Rowan County schools have been released by Billie Jean Clayton, director of pupil personnel.

Clayton pointed out that totals for the first day attendance "always change."

Total enrollment for all schools in the Rowan County system on Aug. 18, including the Morehead Treatment Center and the kindergarten, was 2,990.

At Rowan County High School, 1,029 students in grades 8-12 attended classes in a school building with a 600 pupil capacity.

There were 87 eighth graders, 301 freshmen, 233 sophomores, 197 juniors and 198 seniors.

At elementary schools in the county, attendance was as follows:

- Clearfield, 301; Elliottville, 200; Farmers, 174; Haldeman, 158; Morehead, 343; and Tilden Hogge, 300.

Clayton said the high school Farmers and Tilden Hogge enrollment figures were about the same as last year. Clearfield and Morehead Grade are up while Elliottville and Haldeman are down.

Almost 50 students from University Breckridge transferred to the Rowan County system, probably in anticipation of a merger of the schools, which became a reality Wednesday night. See Morehead State University Board of Regents story.

Farmers had seven Breck students enroll, Morehead Grade, 17, and Rowan County High, 25.

First Day -

(Continued from page one)

and Beth Brown. Daphne said she was from Mt. Sterling and Beth lives in Park Hills. They shared secrets.

As the rest of the class eyed the classroom's new world, Daphne and Beth whispered across the aisle. They held palms from lip to ear as they discussed well, who knows what?

Heather Dawn Fouch and David



Mark Gillespie silently observes the bustle of first-grade registration in Mrs. Setser's class. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)



Levee warmed to each other rapidly. Seated near each other by the chance of a teacher's record book, neither was shy about talking with the other.

Duncan said he realizes that the merger of Breck means a lot of money to MSU - "money that we need." But he said the board's assurances in May that a merger would not occur before the 1982-83 school year should be considered.

Said Dr. Duncan, "Parents made plans, students built their hopes and teachers planned their futures" with that in mind. He added, "This board has its integrity on the line."

O'Connor said he was not ready for the merger this year because it would be a disruptive process with school at Breck starting next week. He said delaying the merger for a year would provide more time for detailed planning. He compared an immediate merger to "jumping on the horse in full speed."

Judge Richardson, on the other hand, said he saw no question about the board of regents' integrity or the integrity of the Rowan school system. He noted the advantages of an immediate merger and said, "Why not take those advantages? What difference does it make?"

Earlier Breck had said an immediate merger would mean that the system could take advantage of power equalization a year sooner and that it could result in the board better planning for the new high school.

After emphasizing several times that he was neither in favor nor opposed to the Breck merger, Brock told the board, "I urge you to give us direction."

He noted the advantages of being able plan and said, "Don't require us to go through this again. It's unfair to us. I plead with you to resolve this tonight, if you can."

Let's be misunderstood, though, David explained that "I'm not her brother. We're in the 5-year-old class together, that's why we're talking."

Mrs. Setser explained that, in addition to personalities, each student's adjustment depended on kindergarten attendance. The ones who had been in a classroom atmosphere before were likely to adjust more quickly. Still, all would come to live comfortably in the classroom.

One of the first things she told them helped tremendously with that adjustment.

"You're all beautiful boys and girls," said Mrs. Setser.

Elijah Fultz says good-bye to daughter Rebecca. She is attending the first grade in Mrs. Setser's class. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)

Levee warmed to each other rapidly. Seated near each other by the chance of a teacher's record book, neither was shy about talking with the other.

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Back Becomes Qualified As Director, Embalmer

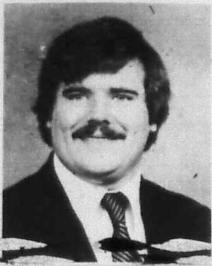
John K. Back II, a 1974 graduate of University Breckinridge, has been granted his license to practice funeral directing and embalming by the State of Kentucky.

A 1976 graduate of Georgetown College with a B.S. degree in business administration and economics, the 25-year-old Back has served his internship, during the past three years, at Lane-Stucky Back Funeral Home in Morehead where he continues to work.

Back graduated in February from Mid American College of Funeral Service in Jeffersonville, Ind., where he was an honor graduate, finishing second in his class. While at Mid America, he was president of the Pi Sigma Eta Mortuary Fraternity. He was also president of the Pi Sigma Eta Mortuary Fraternity of the United States, and received his license to practice funeral directing and embalming by the state of Kentucky in July.

As a student at University Breckinridge, Back was a three-year letterman in basketball, cross country and track. He was president of his freshman class, co-editor of the school yearbook in 1973, was a member of the Key Club and Beta Club. An honor graduate from Breck, he also received many sports honors, including All-State Basketball and Prep All American.

He attended Georgetown College on a basketball scholarship and was a three-year letterman there. While at Georgetown, Back was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and served as



John K. Back II

treasurer.

A member of the First Christian Church in Morehead, he also is a member of the Morehead Lions Club, serving on the club's board of directors, and the Morehead Masonic Lodge No. 654.

Back is the son of John and Joan Keeley Back of Morehead and is married to the former Marita Lawrence of Sherman whom he met while attending Georgetown College. She is employed as a cosmetologist at Stucky's Beauty Salon in Trademore Shopping. They make their home in Morehead.

Local and Area Deaths

James William Boyd

MOREHEAD — James William Boyd, 90, of Rt. 3, dies early Thursday morning, Aug. 20, at St. Claire Medical Center after an extended illness.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late John Wesley and Sarah Butts Boyd.

His wife, Sarah Alice Debord Boyd, preceded him in death in 1964.

Mr. Boyd was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and retired from General Refractories.

Survivors include four sons, Ralph, Raymond and Roy Boyd, all of Morehead, and S. D. "Dewitt" Boyd, Danver, Colo. Three daughters, Mrs. Edna Tabor, Mrs. Marie Olin, Beulah Hall and Mrs. Virginia Boyd, all of Morehead; a brother, Troy Boyd, Morehead.

Also, three sisters, Carrie Porter and Cora Conley, both of Morehead, and Goldie Stamper, of West Virginia; 25 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lane-Stucky Back Funeral Home with the Rev. Ted Greene and the Rev. R. A. Reynolds officiating.

Burial will follow in the Boyd Family Cemetery.

Funeralers will be grandsons and nephews.

Visitation at the funeral home anytime.

Virgil Neece

SANDY HOOK — Virgil E. Neece, 69, died Saturday, Aug. 15, at his home of an apparent heart attack.

A native of Oceana, W. Va., he was a miner and veteran of World War II and a Purple Heart recipient. He was member of the Sandy Hook Methodist Church.

Mr. Neece was the son of the late William and Rosa Cook Neece.

Survivors include his wife, Kate Frazier Neece, and a sister, Gustia Brown, Tempe, Ariz.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Man, W. Va. with the Rev. Douglas Young officiating. Burial was in the Highland Memory Gardens.

Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fred Whitt

SANDY HOOK — Fred Whitt, 74, of Rt. 3, Morehead, died at his residence Saturday, Aug. 15, after an extended illness.

A native of Elliott County, he was the son of the late Dock and Laura Howard Whitt and was a member of the Lytten Apostolic Church.

Mr. Whitt was a retired carpenter and farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Horton Whitt; eight daughters, Maurine Kegley, Xenia, Ohio; Delma Stegall, Dayton, Ohio; Hortense Fannin, Sandy Hook; Marmet Fannin and Barbara Reynolds, both West Liberty; Lucilla Pennington, Columbus, Ohio; Louise Pennington, Athens, Ohio; and Rebecca Hitch, Morehead.

Also, a son, Aubra Whitt, Morehead; two brothers, Tenyson Whitt, Springfield, Ohio, and Emory Whitt, Morehead; and two sisters, Edna Pennington, Sandy Hook, and Dorothy Tyler, Jacksonville, Fla.

Services were Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Lytten Apostolic Church with the Rev. Tom Ginter and the Rev. Deniz Fannin officiating. Burial was in the Whitt Cemetery.

Lewis and Ferguson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hearing Aid

The hearing impaired will get a boost if a General Assembly bill pre-filed by Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, is approved in 1982.

Nine Digit Zip Has Debut In Morehead

By J. MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

The Morehead Post Office, along with others across the country have started the ground work necessary to convert the postal service from a five digit zip code to a nine digit system.

Eventually, each book face in the United States will have its own number, along with businesses who receive 10 or more letters a day, according to Morehead Postmaster, Charles Johns.

Post Office box customers received their nine digit numbers recently.

In everyone's case, the first five digits will remain the same. With post office box customers, their box number, except customers, the end of their present zip code, Morehead State University, for example, will have 10 different numbers.

Johns said a post office team visited Morehead recently to break the city down into segments and later further into sectors. "We had some of the advance work done by finding the addresses which received 10 or more pieces of mail each day, then the team started assigning four additional digits to their present zip code," Johns said.

Johns said the full system is expected to be implemented in 1983.

The Postal Service says the new nine digit zip codes will make for more efficient and consistent mail service, bring greater accuracy in handling and delivery, reduce postal costs and bring

more stable rates, meaning their rate increases will be smaller or less frequent.

The notice sent to local post office box holders said in part, "We plan to offer special rate incentives to mailers who generate single mailings of 500 or more pieces of first class machinable standard (C) readable letter mail carrying Zip Plus 4 codes. In fact, we have already proposed to the Postal Rate Commission a half-cent reduction per piece."

POSTAL CUSTOMER
P O BOX 315
MOREHEAD, KY 40351

The nine digit zip code is nothing to be scared of. In some cases, like above, the last four digits are simply the customer's box number.

of such mailings, a savings that would allow mailers to reduce the cost of converting address lists.

Johns said the form of the reduction hasn't been finalized yet, and won't be determined until some additional tests are completed.

Basically the new nine digit code will eliminate handling and reduce costs, which will allow the postal service to pass the savings on to the customer," Johns said.

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Judge Bailey Drops Suit Against Hart

OWINGSVILLE — Bath County Judge executive Ray Bailey has dropped his suit against Charles B. Hart who defeated Bailey for the Democratic nomination for the judge's office in the May 26 primary.

The civil suit, filed June 9 against Hart and members of the Bath County Board of Election Commissioners, cited alleged voting irregularities in the election and asked that the judge's race be reversed in favor of incumbent Bailey.

Hart filed a motion to have Bailey's suit dismissed on June 22.

The trial was scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 17, before Circuit Judge Caswell Lane.

Bailey said that his decision was based on concern for the large number of elderly people who would be called for witnesses and the fact that the trial would divide the county.

With the dismissal of Bailey's suit and subsequently, Hart's motion, the election results, which declared Hart the winner of the race by 23 votes after recount stands.

Hart will be opposed for the office in the November election by Republican Arthur Statton.

MSU Alumni Association Has Meeting

The Executive Cabinet of the Morehead State University Alumni Association met Saturday, Aug. 15, at Holiday Inn followed by a meeting of the Executive Council at the Alumni Center. Moreheadians serving on the executive board are Meri Allen, Joyce LeMaster, James Smiley, Bill Bradford and Glenn Campbell.

James Prewitt, Pikeville, president of the MSU Alumni Association, presided.

Maxeys Flats Photos Sought

The state Department of Natural Resources is attempting to compile some historical information about the Maxey Flats Nuclear Waste Disposal Site in Fleming County, and is asking for some public help.

Birney Fish, site project manager for the state, said he is primarily interested in photographs of the site taken before 1970.

Anyone with such photographs, who is interested in sharing them, should contact Donnie Pollitt at (606) 784-6612.

Plant Board Seeks Creditors Of Firm That Left Town

Morehead Utility Plant Board attorney Paul Blair is requesting that local businesses or individuals who are owed money by Paul Coleman Construction Co. in connection with the building of the new waste water treatment plant contact him.

The Portsmouth, Ohio firm pulled off the job at the new plant before completing its work. And according to the general contractor, Hall Contractors, Coleman left town with several bills outstanding.

Said Blair, "Anyone owed for materials or labor by Coleman should make us aware of the situation."

Blair said that Hall Contractors planned to file suit against Coleman, a subcontractor for portions of the plant, to recover its losses.

Dave Arnold of Hall, told Plant Board members last week that Coleman owes more than \$20,000 in material and labor costs. Among the outstanding debts Arnold said Coleman left are \$2,068.93 to Big 4 Lumber Co. and \$1,942.15 to Packs Inc., both local firms.

Correction

A recent News article incorrectly said that Willard Logan, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Rowan County, was the ex-husband of Thelma Spears at whose home a shooting incident led to the death of Wayne Oliver took place. Logan's family has pointed out that he was never married to Spears.

We apologize for the error.

4 Post Commanders Named

FRANKFORT — New commanders for four state police posts in Kentucky have been announced by State Police Commissioner Marion D. Campbell.

They are Capt. Robert E. Tucker, LaGrange; Capt. John J. Adams, Henderson; Capt. Ray F. Brittain, London, and Capt. Cecil Dorris Kirkman, Harlan.

Closings Set

FRANKFORT — Eugene F. Land, commissioner of the Department of Labor, announced the department will close a number of district offices effective Oct. 1.

SOMETHING TO SELL?

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Eating Food Is Best Part Of Canning It

By DANNY R. WRIGHT
Staff Writer



One of the best things about canning your own food is eating it later. At least that's the way Joyce Perkins feels about it.

Perkins is one of many Rowan Countians who grow and preserve their own vegetables. In fact, the number who do eat and "set by" their own food outnumber the ones who don't, according to Tim Ramsey, the county's extension agent for agriculture.

"I'd say that at least 63 percent of Rowan Countians grow and preserve vegetables," said Ramsey. "Rowan County is about 60 percent rural population and 40 percent urban, but the growing and consuming of home vegetables is not limited to the rural areas of the county."

There are several methods Rowan Countians use to "preserve" their produce. One of the most traditional and the most often used, according to Martha Huntsman, the county's Extension agent for home economics.

"Home preservation of food includes drying, freezing, pickling and canning," said Huntsman. "Of these, freezing is the simplest process, but the requirements of a food freezer and the limited food storage space of the appliance causes canning to be the most-used method of preservation."

Perkins freezes some food. Homemade apple pies, strawberry preserves, sliced fresh apples, raspberries, whole kernel and creamed corn, and mustard greens are a few of the foods she freezes. But she preserves most of her food by canning.

She began storing food in 1972 or 1973, just after she returned from Germany with her husband, Jerry, who had been on military duty there, she recalls.

"We live on a farm in Farmers, and we had all this surplus food, so I started to can," said Perkins. "I would run into snags sometimes, but when I did, I would always call my mother or my mother-in-law. They both have canned food for years."

At first, she only canned corn, green beans and tomatoes. "These are the easiest foods to can, she says. Now she cans everything from grape-aid to chicken soup.

Now, Perkins lives with her two children and husband on Weaver's Ridge in a home she and Jerry designed and built. She proudly shows furniture she has refinished, the home's wood-burning furnace, and photographs of horses that hang on the walls.

"The home's canning cellar is a walk-in chest-sized room downstairs. The room is about six by fifteen feet, and dimly lit. The floor-to-ceiling shelves are neatly arranged with hundreds of cans of food. The 250, or so, quarts of green beans line the center shelves with military precision. The Canadian ice pickles are a brilliant lime green, the result of added food coloring.

"I just like to make them look a little bit different," Perkins explained.

The canning storeroom reflects a lot of work, and it's not her favorite part of food storage. Perkins quickly pointed out,

"Canning isn't easy work, and, to be honest, I'd rather have the food around without me doing it," she said. "But I like the end result, and I like knowing that we can eat during the winter from what we have in the house."

The vegetables she cans are all grown on her farm, and that's where the real money savings of food storage is felt, she believes.

"I don't know if it would pay to can if you had to buy everything to can," Perkins said.

The savings she makes for her family is more than just money. Some years ago, Perkins was unable to buy fresh tomatoes. She has canned vegetables to make

up for seasons when something doesn't turn out the amount expected.

"I keep most things I can no longer than three years," she said. "Some people keep them longer, but I don't. If green beans don't come through one season, I have enough from the year before to carry the family through the winter."

This year, the cucumber patch didn't yield the expected harvest, and Perkins canned less pickles than normal. The pickles are not a staple, though, so the loss is not a problem to the family.

Perkins admits that the family's budget could probably handle the cost of food, even if she didn't can. But there's more to food than what it costs, and canning is also a way of occupying time, she says.

"There's no artificial preservatives in this food, and I know how clean it is when I process it," Perkins said. "And when you stay at home, you're doing something to enjoy your time."

From Perkins' view, canning is becoming a more acceptable, almost a trendy way for a wife to help a working husband meet increasing economic pressures. She says that very few of her acquaintances canned food years ago, and now about all of them do.

"A girlfriend of mine got married recently, and she received some canning jars for a wedding gift," Perkins said. "She just loved the gift. I was really surprised, because she had never really gardened or anything. Now she has a garden and calls me every so often to tell me things, like how many tomatoes she has."



Shawna Rice Cox

Cox Accepts Food Service Duties

Shawna Rice Cox, 26, food service secretary for the Rowan County school system for the last six years, has assumed the duties of food service director.

In addition to her bookkeeping duties, Cox is now responsible for making menus for all schools in the county, ordering food, doing commodity, state and federal reports, paying bills and handling the payroll for cooks.

Cox follows Ruby Vencil, who retired this year after being director since the lunch program's inception about 25 years ago.

Vencil's position was not filled as part of the budget cuts being made by the school.

Cox is married to Johnny C. Cox, former of Fleming County, and they reside at Rt. 2 with their 2-year-old son, Cury.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Rice of Rt. 2, she attended both Morehead and Tilden Hogge grade schools and is a graduate of Rowan County High School.

She attended Morehead State University, studying biology.

Cox recently attended the state food service director's administration meeting in Louisville. There, she studied reimbursement rates, management, federal regulations, financial management, food and labor costs and the outlook for donated foods. Cox said there would be only minor variations in the school menu this year, and that her main concern would be "trying to keep costs down."

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hogge of Rt. 2, Morehead, announce the birth of their third child, a son, born July 30 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

He weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Kason Burl. Kason has two brothers, Kevin and Kyle.

Grandparents are Mrs. Pat McGarry of Morehead and Mrs. Leland Hogge of Cranston.

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Plan To Can? Better Hurry

By DANNY R. WRIGHT
Staff Writer

If you plan to can, you're getting a late start. Many county experts, like Joyce Perkins, have already canned most of the food they will use for this year.

Still, there are some vegetables left for canning. If you don't know your own, check the Morehead Farmer's Market on West Main St. for fresh vegetables. Local farmers are there on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Check, too, with Martha Huntsman, Extension agent for home economics for Rowan County. She is there to give free advice and suggestions. In a recent conversation, she had several things to say about canning in the county.

"Canning is becoming prevalent again," Huntsman said. "The cost of food is becoming too high to raise a family without some assistance, like canning."

Huntsman said she receives many calls about what kind of canners to buy.

"The pressure canners are the safest, from a food preservation viewpoint," she said. "The pressure and temperature of the pressure canner ensures that the food is free of any toxin that may cause sickness when the food is eaten later."

Nutritionally, food that is processed at home is generally ahead of food canned and sold in the market, said Huntsman.

"Anytime food is processed some nutrition is lost," she said. "But, usually, food canned at home is fresh when it is canned, and is bled for only a short time, so the nutritional value is pretty high."

Huntsman said she "is there to help with any problem about canning" or preserving food. One service she offers is testing the gauge of any pressure canner brought into the office. The efficiency of canning depends on the amount of heat and pressure inside the canner, and without a properly registering gauge, some food could spoil later, said Huntsman.

Several free booklets on home food preservation from the University of Kentucky agricultural Extension office are available in Huntsman's office. They are Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables, Making Pickles and Relishes, Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables, Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables, and Jams, Jellies, and Other Fruit Spreads. Also available are leaflets with tips on home canning from commercial manufacturers of canning materials.

Huntsman's office is on the second floor of the new Rowan County Courthouse. The phone number there is 784-8416.

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Society

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

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1981

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

A-5

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Stevens and sons of West Alexandria, Ohio, former residents of Morehead, returned Friday from vacationing in the Smokey Mountains, Opry Land, and North Carolina. On the trip home, they stopped in Morehead to visit his mother, Mrs. Carl Szymorek of Rt. 6, Morehead.

Polly Hendricks and children, Angela and Larry Joe, and Janell Hendricks and sons, Freddie and Rodney, all of Columbus, Ohio, were in Morehead Tuesday visiting the Rev. and Mrs. L.E. Collier and Mrs. Polly Hendricks' husband works with Conrail Railroad, and Mrs. Janell Hendricks' husband works for Buckeye Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Rt. 4 entertained with a going away dinner for their son, Eddie Jones on Friday, Aug. 14 at their home. Eddie has returned to his home in Wintona Haven, Fla. where in addition to a teaching position, he coaches women's basketball at Warner's Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla.

Those attending the dinner were the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hesterberg and Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Law and Derrick, Anabelle Jones, Eddie Ray Thomas and Donna Jones.

Mrs. Addie Rada of West Minister Village in Clarksville, Ind., visited friends in Morehead from last Thursday until Saturday. She visited Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Playforth and other friends. On Friday she had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker. She left Saturday for a visit with her sisters in Richmond.

Mrs. Georgia Evans and granddaughter Angie, of Raceland spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jim Evans and Mr. Evans of Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn and family of Bloomington, Ind., have been guests this past week of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Cranston Rd.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Moody of Princeton were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Estep of Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dumas and children Todd, Jeremy and Jason of Rt.

2 have returned home from Brady, Tx. after a visit with Mr. Dumas' parents.

Mrs. Della Clay and son, Jamie, have returned home after visiting last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richard, Rt. 1, Morgan County.

Mrs. Bernice Jackson of West Sun, Ind., recently visited relatives and friends in Franklin, N.C. and toured New Orleans, La., and other points of interest.

Mrs. Bernice Mauk and daughter, Karen and grandson, Kenny, were visitors last weekend at the home of Mrs. Mauk's son, Mr. Michael Mauk, and Mrs. Mauk of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and daughters, Toni and Tori, of Stanford have been recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harlan Powers, and family with Mrs. Powers' mother, Mrs. Margaret Kissick, Heritage Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill, West Sun Street and Mrs. Virginia Caudill of Green Valley Acres were visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Caudill, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Jackson and Mr. James Day and son, James, attended the high school reunion of the classes of graduates of the Settlement School at Frenchburg last Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Young and daughter, Anna Katherine, Columbus, Ohio, visited Mrs. Ann Penix and daughter, Elizabeth Fote, of Fleming Avenue last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bowne have returned home from a vacation spent at Keuka Lake, Pennyan, N.Y. They were joined there for a visit by their son, Tom Bowne, and family and their daughter, Caroline McBrayer, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of White's Trailer Park were business visitors in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Plank and daughters of Warren, Mich., have returned home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Cranston Road, and Mr. Plank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Plank, North Fork.

Mrs. Rosa Mart of Elliottville spent last weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Wales Trent, and Mr. Trent of West First Street.

Mrs. Velva Caskey of West Main Street spent the weekend in New Castle, Ind., visiting her brother, Cletia Clark, who was a patient in Henry County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baty of Franklin, Ohio, were visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Jackson. Mr. Baty was a childhood friend of Mr. Jackson who he had not seen for 50 years.

Mrs. Muriel Fouch of Rt. 3, entertained at dinner last Thursday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and daughter, Mary Kay, of Winterhaven, Fla.; Mrs. Lydia Carter; Mrs. Mary Greene; Mrs. Hazel Fugate; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore and son Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fouch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fouch and family; Mr. Bobby Wells and Donna Gross.

Mrs. Phyllis Quisgard and mother, Mrs. Bernice Noble, were called to Delaware, Ind., last Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Noble's brother, Alva Roar.

Mr. Belva Branham of Cranston Road, celebrated his 81st birthday Sunday. Guests at his home were Mr. Walter Branham and family of Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Branham, North Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Branham, Tarr Flat Road, and Miss Jane Branham.

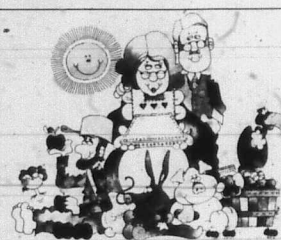
Li David M. Layne and his mother, Louann Layne, left for East Chicago, Ind. Thursday morning. Li Layne will spend a few days there before returning to the Marine Base in Quantico, Va.

Jones Family Has Gathering

The oldest family members attending the William Martin Jones and Sarah Deborb Jones reunion were Mrs. Pruda Gary and Mrs. Bessie Hargis Jones, both of Morehead, and Mrs. Hettie Richardson Jones of Connersville, Ind. Youngest were Veronica Jones, daughter of Tony and Judy Jones, Brandon Hamm, son of Charlie and Bessie Jones Hamm and Eddy Johnson, son of Bruce and Janet Jones Johnson, all of Morehead.

William and Helen Jones of Knightstown, Ind.; Carl and Oleta Jones Fraley, Connersville, Ind.; Ernie and Barbara Jones Johnson, Pikeville, Miss Linda Rogers and Miss Charlene Rogers, Olive Hill, Bernard and Pauline Jones, Fairborn, Ohio; Larry and Jean Jones and sons, Scott and Jason of Middleport, Ohio; Elizabeth M. Jones and daughter Lisa and Mrs. Rachel Brown, all of Danville.

Others from the Morehead area were Billy, Kathleen and Mike Kissick, Stanley and Beverly Cecil, Lona and Angie Jones, Dale Tabb and Jeffrey Jones, Charlie and Bessie Hamm, Nelson and Kay Jones, Mr. W.T. Gary, Exie, Victoria, and Louise Purnell, Mr. Charlie L. Jones, Malcolm, Gloria, Jim and Sharon Livingston, Bruce and Janet Johnson, Linville, Ethel and J.J. Jones, Tony, Judy, Angel and Anthony Jones.



Don't Forget Sept.

With holidays honoring everything from aardvarks and buzzards to Johnny Appleseed and pickles, it should come as no surprise that a day has been set aside to recognize grandparents, Grandparents Day, the first Sunday after Labor Day, was established as permanent holiday by President Carter in 1979. This year the date is Sept. 13. The day was first marked in West Virginia in 1973 after a celebration was organized by Mrs. Marian McQuade, who has 16 grandchildren of her own. Conservative estimates are that about one-third of our population today is made up of grandparents. Giving candy to grandparents has become a tradition for the day.



Gretta Duncan, immediate past president of the Midland Trail Chapter of Sweet Adelines, presents a plaque to Mike Keller in appreciation of his years of service with shows. He was sound and taping director of the April show. The Adelines say it will be hard to replace him for the November performance.

Family Reunions

Descendants of Thomas Jefferson Lyons met Aug. 16 for a reunion at Rodburn Park. Attending from Morehead were Anna Rai Roberts, A.D. Coleman, Hester Roberts, Nora Purvis, Doris Turner, Ricky Turner, Jody Crum, Judy and Bill Sloan and children Rosemary, Ronne and Mona; Vickie Sloan, Anthony and Sarah.

From Olympia, Ky., were Nora Beth and Virgil Wallace and children Kevin, Leslie and Nora Jane; Mary Sue and Charlie Layne. Attending from Frankfort were Hazel Johnson, Clyde and Pat Goodman and Patrick; Mark Hoover, Linda Lyson and Newt; Dr. Harold and Genevieve Johnson, Sarah and Jeffrey.

Also present were Geneva Lyons of Lexington; Judy Douglas of Norwalk, Ohio; Manuel and Margaret Wells of Winchester; Lillian Clark of Nicholasville, Ky. and Peter Lyons and Mary Ann Hall of Newark, New Jersey.

The family of Harvey Alderson met for a reunion at Cave Run Lake Sunday, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds and son, Jake, Mrs. Marj Reynolds and sons, Gareth and Dale, Newcastle, Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Purvis, Richmond, Ind.

Paul Adkins and Richard Farley, Fairborne, Ohio; Edna Farley Wilder, Phoenix, Ariz.

Sharon Smith and daughter Robin, Nicholasville; Donta and daughter Jim Otis, Owensville; Lathorne Flannery and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Justice; Sall Lack; Beka Clark and daughter Felicia; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flannery and daughter Naoma; and Rev. and Mrs. Otis Flannery, Farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ellis, Lou Ellis, Peaches Cecil, Proda Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell and sons, E.J. and Todd; Albert Alderson and sons, James and Albert Jr.; Daisy Farley, and daughter Abbutus.

The annual family Reunion of the late Charlie and Hettie Hall was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox in West Milford, W.Va. on Aug. 7 and 8. Those in attendance were:

Robert E. Hall, Robert E. Hall Jr. and Sheila of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, Lakeview Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Hall, Morehead.

Those from Chicago, Ill., were Charles W. Hall and David, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Landry of Stone Park, Ill.; Mrs. Glenna Stami, Mrs. Susan Vespi, Dandy and Michael of Hillside.

Singers Plan Guest Night

The Midland Trail Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold a guest night Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 in the Church of God basement. Sweet Adelines, Inc. is an international organization of women who sing in barbershop style. The Midland Trail Chapter includes women from Rowan Carter and Montgomery counties.

The chapter is holding a membership drive and welcomes members from surrounding counties. Members do not need to be professional, must be not. For further information on guest night, contact Helen Surmount at 744-6527.

Others present were Mrs. Elizabeth Hamner and Amy Great Falls, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and Mrs. Tolson Comp Springs, Md. Mrs. Beatrice Kibler and Elaine Temple Hills, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hall, Mary Beth and Joanne, Middletown, Ohio.

Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. William Branner, Lawley, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salvas, Steven, Charles and Allen of Dunirk, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miella, Matthew, Michael and Angus, Schamburg, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardin, Marion, Ind. Also Julie and Tom Cox from Lost Creek, W. Va.

Following the reunion, Robert E. Hall and granddaughter Sheila visited relatives and friends in Virginia, Maryland and Rowan County. They returned Sunday to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Court Meets Today

Rowan Fiscal Court has scheduled a special meeting at 9 a.m. today in the courthouse.

Topics on the agenda for discussion include the position of county electrical inspector, the courthouse rental space and the Rowan County Board.

Why go for budget eyewear when you can afford to

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LUNCH

Daily Luncheon Specials 11-2

DINNER

Enjoy delicious Steak and King Crab Legs by candlelight in our beautiful Front Porch Dining Room.

WELCOME

American Legion Tournament

At The I-64 Interchange Morehead, Kentucky PH: 784-7591

Vikings Open Tonight Against Morgan Co.

After pounding on each other for three weeks, the Rowan County Vikings are ready for some real game experience.

The regular season gets started tonight as the Vikings will host Morgan County at 8 p.m.

Rowan County will field an experienced team, 17 seniors, but eight of the starters are expected to go both ways.

"That's a lot, but you have to have your best athletes on the field," said second year head coach Ray Graham.

Running back Bill Brock and Marvin Atkins each return to the backfield and will also man positions on defense... Adams missed most of the first half of last season with a knee injury.

add a new dimension to the offense. Rowan's only score in the last week's scrimmage against Lewis County came through the air.

Brian is probably the best receiver along with Brock. He has real good speed and has excellent hands.

Graham figures Morgan County to be a tough experienced team with a lot of returning people. It should be a fine matchup, Graham said.

Vikings 1981 Schedule

Aug. 21	Morgan Co. (H)
Aug. 28	Greenup Co. (H)
Sept. 4	Bath Co. (H)
Sept. 11	Montgomery Co. (A)
Sept. 25	East Carter (A)
Oct. 2	Fleming Co. (H)
Oct. 9	Sheldon Clark (A)
Oct. 16	Mason Co. (A)
Oct. 23	West Carter (H)
Oct. 30	Lewis Co. (H)

Church Softball Winds Up Regular Season

Eddie Jones allowed just five hits in his last appearance of the regular season in Church play to defeat Church of God B team, 14-2.

Jones was backed up by a blistering 16 hit attack to win his 9th game of the season.

The Wesley Foundation defeated First Baptist, 14-2 on the final day of the regular season.

Wesley had 14 runs on 22 hits, while First Baptist could only manage five hits off the tough Wesley pitching of Joe Hanson and Steve Offutt.

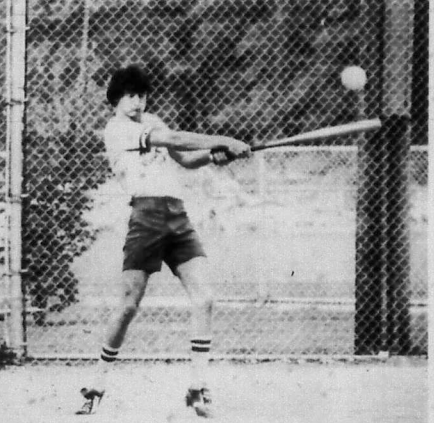
Elliottville scored in every inning except the fourth en route to a 25-12 spanking of Freewill Baptist.

Freewill had 12 runs on 15 hits while Elliottville batters reached HR Pratt for 25 hits and 25 runs.

Church of God B team with a four run fourth and a five run seventh inning, defeated the hard hitting Freewill Baptist 12-5.

The Wesley Foundation scored every time in the first four innings and hung out to defeat Johnson Church of God, 15-7.

(Continued on next page)



Tim McKenzie, the second baseman for the Church of God B team, gets a base hit Tuesday night during a Church softball game against Freewill Baptist Church of God won, 12-5.

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Rowan County Offense

END Steve Moore Senior, 6-1, 185	TACKLE Greg Ramey Senior, 6-2, 225	GUARD Darwin Gregory Senior, 6-0, 180	CENTER Marlin Muse Senior, 6-1, 185	GUARD Vernon Pelfrey Junior, 5-11, 265	TACKLE Kevin Eldridge Senior, 6-2, 255	END Brian Easton Senior, 5-10, 165
QUARTERBACK Jim Byron Junior, 5-11, 170						
FULLBACK Mike Adams Senior, 5-11, 200						
TAILBACK Marvin Adkins Senior, 6-0, 200						
WINGBACK Bill Brock Senior, 5-9, 170						

Viking Defense

END John Stamper Senior, 6-4, 190	TACKLE Greg Ramey Senior, 6-2, 225	GUARD Marlon Muse Senior, 6-1, 185	NOSE/GUARD Mike Adams Senior, 5-11, 200	GUARD Marvin Adkins Senior, 6-0, 200	TACKLE Pat Jones Junior, 6-0, 215	END Darwin Gregory Senior, 6-0, 180
MIDDLE LINEBACKER Steve Moore Senior, 6-1, 185						
HALFBACK Brian Thompsen Junior, 5-11, 175						
SAFETY Bill Brock Senior, 5-9, 170						
HALFBACK Brian Easton Senior, 5-10, 165						

The Morehead News Sports

Post 126 Notches Win No. 60

When the Great Lakes Regional comes to town next week, many of the American Legion baseball teams playing — all state champions — will have fewer games played than host Morehead Post 126 will have games won.

Joe Dawson, still trying to keep his batting average above Billy Fouch's 1972 club record .484, collected two hits in three official times up. The club's now lists his average at .490.

Tuesday, however, Dawson took a back seat in the record-setting department. The switch-hitting slugger, who has established new club single-season standards in six offensive departments this year, was among those cheering Shawn Johnson on as the Morehead center fielder swiped two bases to eclipse a mark set in 1977 by David Means.

The fall of the stolen base record left only batting average, which cannot be considered officially beyond this season's end, and triples as club offensive marks still standing from previous years.

Hardin used the kaleidoscope theory of pitching Tuesday, a good move from the team standpoint as the club makes its final tuneups for the regional but a move that hurt Joe Magrane in his quest for two pitching records.

Joe started but went only two innings. He did not get the victory and remains one short of that record; he struck out three to close to within eight whiffs of that team mark.

Post 126 scored twice in each of the first two innings to decide the issue early as today's Morehead club ran its advantage in the alumni series to 9-3.

Joe May, who has completed all three of his starts for the alumni but averaged nine walks per start in the process, put Mike Ishmael aboard on a leadoff pass.

Post 126 scored twice in each of the first two innings to decide the issue early as today's Morehead club ran its advantage in the alumni series to 9-3.

Today's crew responded with two more in the last of the second. The rally started after May retired the first two

batters. The run scored on a double by Dean Hardin, an RBI single and a steal, by Ishmael and an RBI hit by Shawn Johnson.

Morehead made it 5-1 in the fourth with a walk to Troy Whitt, his steal of second and Ishmael's second straight run-scoring single.

Blake Jamison moved to the mound starting the fifth, replacing McCann who whiffed five in just two innings.

Jamison walked Donnie Harper leading off, and Harper set up his own run by swiping both second and third. Blake sent Harper home with a wild pitch.

Each club scored twice in the seventh, the alumni doing so as Kelly Caudill took over for Jamison. Caudill retired his first hitter on a fly and, although he walked May, the righthander found himself pitching with two out and no one on after May was tossed out stealing.

With the lead down to 5-4, Morehead scored twice in the last of the inning. The first three hitters reached as Dawson and Tim Johnson wrapped a single and a walk around a double. Two outs later, a single by Whitt made it 7-4.

Post 126 added a solo run in the eighth on another two-out, no-one-on rally. Shawn Johnson singled, stole second to tie the Means stolen base record of 26, then stole third to break it. He scored soon after that on a passed

Faust Becomes New MSU Athletic Trainer

Bill Faust, 31, from Lexington, was hired last week as the head athletic trainer at Morehead State University.

Before coming to Morehead, Faust worked as an assistant athletic trainer at the University of Kentucky. For two years prior to working for UK, Faust was the head trainer at Kentucky State.

Faust is a 1976 graduate of UK. In addition to his athletic training duties, Faust will teach two athletic training classes.



Horse Park Not Affected

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Horse Park is operated by a separate board and executive director and was not affected by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s cutback of state park operations, a spokesperson said.

Korea Year Proclaimed

FRANKFORT — Officially recognizing the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Korean-American Treaty May 22, 1882, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has proclaimed 1982 as Korea Year in Kentucky to recognize the close ties between Korea and the Commonwealth.

SHOWING TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AT 9:30 P.M. ONLY

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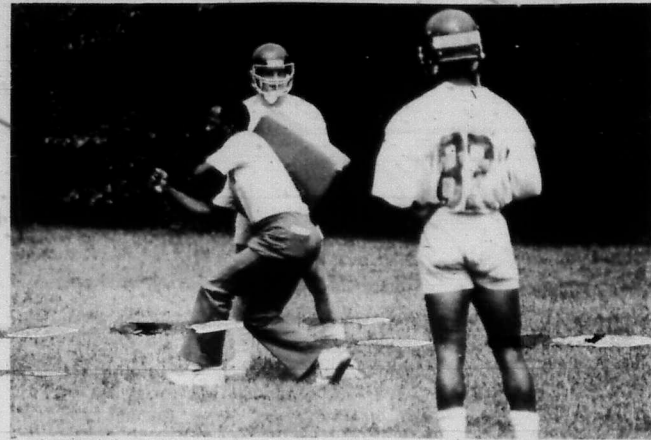
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Feature Times: Tonight at 7:15 P.M., Saturday 1:30 - 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 P.M., Sunday 2-4-6-8 and 10 P.M., Mon.-Thur. 7:30-9:30 P.M.

A story of two friends who didn't know they were supposed to be enemies.



Assistant football coach Stan Hixon demonstrates a blocking method this week. Morehead State University football players have been working out three times a day during the first week of practice. The team will meet

with the press and fans Saturday afternoon at Jayne Stadium at 1 p.m. Fans are invited to come out and take pictures of their favorite players and check out the Eagles new uniforms.

Hall Reunion In West Virginia

The annual family reunion of the late Charlie and Hettie Hall was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox in West Milford, W. Va. on Aug 7 and 8. Those in attendance were:

Robert E. Hall, Robert E. Hall Jr. and Sheila of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, Lakeside Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Hall, Morehead.

Those from Chicago, Ill. were Charles W. Hall and David; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Landrey of Stone Park, Ill.; Mrs. Glenna Stami; Mrs. Susan Vespi, Danny and Michael of Hillside, Ill.

Others present were Mrs. Elizabeth Hammer and Amy, Great Falls, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and Mrs. Tolson Comp., Springs, Md.; Mrs. Beatrice Kibler and Elaine, Temple Hills, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hall, Mary Beth and Joanne, Middletown, Ohio.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Brammer, Lawley, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salvais, Steven, Charles and Allen of Dunkirk, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miliela, Matthew, Michael and Angie, Schamburg, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardin, Marion, Ind., and Julie and Tom Cox from Lost Creek, W. Va.

Following the reunion, Robert E. Hall and granddaughter, Sheila, visited relatives and friends in Virginia, Maryland and Rowan County. They returned Sunday to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Legion

(Continued from previous page)

ball. Ted Carter turned in a perfect inning of work, striking out the side in the top of the ninth.

Morehead's record was 60-19-1 following the win. Sam Holbrook was to start last night's alumni series finale, which was played after the deadlines of The Morehead News.

The teams had been considering a last game tomorrow, but it was decided to close out the series last night and let Post 126 spend the weekend working out. "We need the practice," Hardin said.

Morehead, 8 11 2
Morehead Alumni, 1 13 1

Softball

(Continued from previous page)

Elliottville Baptist broke open a tight game with First Christian with a five-run seventh inning to score a 1-3 victory.

The Church softball double elimination tournament is now underway with games scheduled Friday, Saturday, Monday and the championship game Tuesday at 8:10.

Awards will be presented after the championship game. No games will be played during the American Legion Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

Senior Citizens Corner

By Linda J. Lowe

Bill and Gladys are with us today. We're always glad to have them. Bill has had eye surgery and is doing fine. He was so mean they sent him home just as soon as the operation was over.

Dorothy Dunaway of Heritage Place had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunaway, Tammy and Joey of Flemingsburg and Mr. and Mrs. David White, Mark and Sunshine of Morehead.

Blanche Brown of Heritage Place has returned home after surgery. She is doing well.

The Rowan County Senior Citizens organization provides an escort service for persons over 60 who can not fit into a conventional means of transportation. For more information, call 784-8811.

We have a group of seniors going to the Kentucky State Fair Thursday. For several years now we have attended.

We send "get well" wishes to Estel Ison. Hope you are feeling better today and will soon be back to the center.

Visiting with Dora Johnson last week from Shelby, Ohio were her son, Levon and her daughter, Leo Rietveld and great-granddaughter, Renae Rietveld.

Homemakers Guests On TV Show

The starkey homemakers were guests on the Bob Braun Show Monday, Aug. 10 in Cincinnati. Thirty members and guests made the trip.

Club President Ethel Elkins was interviewed on the show and won a coffee maker. Also Clyde Filk of Morehead was interviewed.

The program was aired Tuesday, Aug. 11. Members visiting the show were Frances Alderman, Doris Jean Caudill, Inez Caudill, Carolyn Sue Collins, Gladys Cooper, Grace Curtis, Ethel

Elkins, Mary Holbrook, Sheila Jackson, Anna Lyotis, Deborah Martin, Frances Titch, Eva Mae Weaver and Bonnie Burns.

Guests from the extension office included Martha Huntsman, Lisa Graves and Janet Combs.

Other guests were Jennifer Davis, Jana Lee Davis, Melissa Cloyd, Jamie Caudill, Donna Titch, Sandy Weaver, Sherry Weaver, Clyde Filk, Gretta Collins, Chris Collins, Alene Hampton, and Michelle Martin. Jimmy Caskey drove the bus.

Morehead Police Report

A car driven by Wayne V. Pennington, Morehead, struck and damaged slightly a parked car in the St. Claire Medical Center Parking lot Saturday.

The 2:25 a.m. accident occurred when Pennington, who told the investigating officer that he had come to hospital to receive treatment for an injured finger, tried to park between two cars.

According to the accident report, Pennington told the officer he had taken a pain pill and drank several shots of vodka earlier in the evening.

Chief of Morehead Police Fred Barnsdale said no charges were filed against the man because the investigating officer had not actually observed Pennington driving the car.

The parked car was unattended and Pennington received no injuries. Patrolman Bobby Criswell investigated the accident.

A two-car accident resulted in damages to both vehicles, but no personal injuries.

A car driven by Avery Adkins, Morehead, struck a car driven by

Harvey W. Spurlock of Petersburg, Va., at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

The accident occurred near the 144 interchange with Ky. Rt. 32. The Adkins vehicle was traveling north on Rt. 32 and the Spurlock vehicle was traveling south. The vehicles collided as Spurlock turned left in front of Adkins.

Both cars remained functional. Patrolman W.S. Barker investigated the accident.

A one-car accident has resulted in cuts and bruises to the driver, and extensive damage to the vehicle.

A car driven by Carl Moore, Morehead, struck a utility pole on U.S. Rt. 60 at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Moore suffered "several abrasions and cuts," according to the accident report filed by Patrolman John Brown of the MPD.

The report said Moore told the investigating officer that he had fallen asleep while returning from working the "late shift" at Mt. Sterling. Moore refused medical attention. His car was towed from the scene.

Church Softball

Final Standings

Clearfield	10-0
Elliottville Baptist	8-2
Church of God B	6-1
First Baptist	6-1
Preswitt Baptist	6-1
Westley Foundation	6-1
Church of God A	5-3
Johnson Church of God	3-7
First Christian	2-8
Methodist Church	2-8
Catholic Church	1-9

Tournament Games

August 21
6:00 Clearfield vs. Church of God A or Johnson
7:45 Preswitt vs. Methodist or First Christian
8:10 Elliottville vs. Wesley or Catholic
9:15 First Baptist or Church of God B vs. Methodist or First Christian

Win A 2-Year Subscription

Morehead is privileged to host the 1981 Great Lakes Regional Baseball Tournament, A National American Legion Tourney, Aug. 26 through Aug. 30. The double elimination tournament will feature seven state champions along with Morehead Post 126.

The Morehead News invites its readers to guess how many total runs will be scored in the tournament. A total of 14 or 15 games will be played, depending on whether the surviving undefeated team wins or loses the 14th game.

The person who comes the closest to the actual number of runs scored will win a 2-year subscription to The Morehead News (a \$19.50 value). Just one entry per household, and only the entry form provided may be used.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Total number of runs _____
The breaker - Total number of runs in Morehead's opening round game against Ohio on 8/26.
Copies or facsimiles of this entry form cannot be accepted.
Entries must be received or postmarked not later than midnight Aug. 25.
Winners will be announced Sept. 1.

FISHING REPORT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Aug. 17) Kentucky Lake for black bass and Wolf Creek Dam for trout constitute Ken-

tucky's only hot spots as the doldrums continue across the state. The lake-by-lake rundown as compiled by the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Kentucky: Black bass very good in coves and along the banks in stick-ups; crappie slow about 15 feet deep around submerged cover near drop-offs; clear, stable at two feet below summer pool, 82°.

Barkley: Black bass slow on plastic worms; crappie slow deep over submerged cover and deep drop-offs; white bass slow in jumps; catfish and white bass slow in tailwaters; clear, falling slowly at 1 1/2 feet below summer pool, 82°.

Nolin: Bluegill slow along banks; clear, falling at one foot above summer pool, 89°.

Rough River: Crappie slow on minnows around stick-ups; catfish slow at night on jug lines; clear, stable at summer pool, 83°.

Barren: Black bass slow early morning and late afternoon; bluegill slow on worms and crickets along bluffs; clear to murky, stable at one foot above summer pool, 82°.

Green River: Black bass slow to fair on spinner baits and plastic worms; bluegill fair on worms and crickets; clear to murky, stable at summer pool, 82°.

Herrington: Bluegill fair to good on crickets and worms around submerged cover; black bass slow; hybrid stripers slow to fair; catfish slow; clear, four feet above summer pool, 82°.

Dale Hollow: Black bass fair at night on plastic worms along deep banks and in weed beds; white bass slow in jumps with plunker and fly rigs; crappie slow ten to 15 feet deep over deep cover; clear, falling slowly at normal pool, 83°.

Cumberland: Trout excellent below the dam; black bass slow at night off points on plastic worms and jig and pork rind combinations; crappie fair over submerged cover and drifting 20-25 feet deep in deep coves; clear, falling at 18 feet below the timberline, 83°.

Laurel: Trout fair 20-25 feet deep on worms, cheese and minnows; bluegill good on worms and crickets along shallow banks; clear, stable at six feet below power pool, 82°.

Cave Run: Musky fair on medium and deep runners in inlets of the upper and lower lake; bluegill fair on worms; black bass slow on spinner baits and plastic worms; along banks; clear, stable at summer pool, 81°.

Grayson: Catfish slow on live baits on jug lines; clear, stable at one foot below summer pool, 81°.

Dewey: Bluegill slow on worms or crickets in inlets and bays; clear to murky, stable at summer pool 83°.

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8:20 p.m. Franklin - Simpson
Vs. Fort Thomas Highland

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The Morehead News

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1981

A-8

Different Justice

There seem to be different ideas of justice when it comes to government officials and their actions.

U.S. Air traffic controllers went on strike, calling the air traffic situation unsafe and demanding more money for their work. The government maintains the controllers have broken their oath not to strike and have forfeited their jobs.

On the other hand, the accident-prone atomic power industry was ordered to devise and implement plans to notify residents in a 10-mile radius within 15 minutes of an emergency.

Given the potential for horrible destruction inherent in an accident at a nuclear plant, such precautions are not only reasonable, but they

are minimal. Yet, press reports say only 1/3 of U.S. nuclear plants had complied with the ruling by the July 1 deadline. Many plants had not even ordered the required warning sirens by the deadline, some had ordered them, but had not bothered to install them. Talk about corporate arrogance and disregard for the law and public welfare.

How are these miscreant companies to be punished? Are they to lose their operators' licenses or be fined? No. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is writing the rules, and may even leave out a compliance deadline.

Maybe the air traffic controllers should get the government to rewrite their oath so that it will be understood not to be binding.

Army Doctors

Finally, the U.S. Army has been able to attract its quota of potential physicians by awarding scholarships to medical students. In years past, even the scholarships failed to attract enough applicants.

Under the program, the army pays tuition, certain additional bills and a \$530 per month living allowance. In return, the students must spend 45 days of each year as second lieutenants, at full military pay. At the end of their medical training, they must serve four years in the army.

With the economy faltering and medical school costs skyrocketing, the army's offer

seems more attractive to many. Indeed, it seems a good deal all around. Only a few visionary pacifists think armies can be eliminated. Armies must have doctors and this system provides them. Volunteers get their training expenses covered; they earn a living and society ends up with some extra physicians. The level of physicians is improved through scholarships, as well. If only those who could pay their own way were admitted to medical schools, the schools would have a smaller pool from which to choose their students, and standards would decline by eliminating from consideration poor but able applicants.

'Rebellion' Seeks To Weaken Rules

One hundred and twenty years ago it was the South against the North. Today, it's the West against the East and the land they're fighting over includes 174 million acres in 11 western states and 173 million acres in Alaska—all run by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Another 187 million acres are managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

On and beneath this land are half the western coal reserves, 80 percent of the oil, high grade tar sands and oil shale, 10 percent of the natural gas, plus vast amounts of timber, rich grazing land, and some of the finest recreational areas in the nation.

The battle over this valuable publicly-owned acreage has been dubbed the "Sagebrush Rebellion," and the Rebels are typically western cattle men, loggers, and mining companies demanding that Washington surrender the land to state ownership.

But according to C. Clifford Young, a former Congressman and former Nevada state Senator, their demands for millions of acres of publicly-owned land are a "smoke screen" for their real objective to wipe out or weaken federal regulations limiting the exploitation of those lands.

Under the multiple use concept now in effect, oil drillers can drill on wildlife refuges, and timber is cut on national forests," says Young in an interview in the current issue of National Wildlife, the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation. "It's really the regulations

they object to."

Now a Reno lawyer and president of the National Wildlife Federation, Young acknowledges there is room for improvement of federal regulations, particularly on BLM lands. "However," he emphasized, "there should be no weakening of essential environmental protection laws and regulations."

Young is familiar with all the Sagebrush Rebellion arguments. He was one of only two Nevada state

Guest Editorial . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by the National Wildlife Federation. The views expressed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Senators who voted against a 1979 bill in the state legislature, which claimed ownership for Nevada of 80 million acres of public domain lands run by BLM. Nevada also voted to sue the U.S. government to get this land. Now Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah passed laws claiming ownership of federal lands, and Ronald Reagan as a Presidential candidate, declared, "I am a Sagebrush Rebel."

Montana and Washington state rejected Sagebrush bills, and although Westerners are big on "states rights," National Wildlife says the Rebels are a "vocal minority" in the West. Will the Rebellion succeed? Young

doesn't think so, and in fact, says that the chance that large tracts of federal lands might actually be transferred to the states is "so remote as to be almost nonexistent." So why are Young and other conservationists worried? Young explains: "The so-called Rebels may use the threat of rebellion to get restrictions eased or regulations changed that they don't like. Such things as controls on drilling for oil on wildlife refuges, cutting timber in national forests faster than sustained yield, risking destruction of wildlife habitat in pursuit of unregulated development, or grazing more livestock than the land will carry."

As an example, the NWF president points to a bill introduced by Rep. James Santini (D-Nev.) which would open up national parks, wildlife refuges, and other protected lands to mining at the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior. Young agrees that the search for conventional energy sources is important to the nation. "So long as we scrupulously protect the ecosystems and recreational values, we should permit mineral exploration on some public lands," he says.

As the debate continues, Young told National Wildlife, he hopes it will focus more attention on the 700 million acres of public lands throughout the U.S. As owners of the land, he points out, American citizens have an obligation to see that it is properly managed for the benefit of all. "We have a great heritage. Let's not lose it by default."

Your Turn.....

Question: Do you support President Reagan's decision to fire the nation's striking air traffic controllers and replace their jobs? Why or why not?

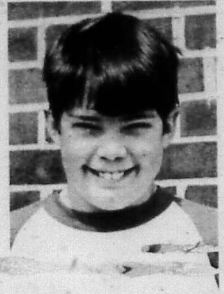
By Joe Adams



Randy Wells, Morehead
"I would rather see him off fire them but by the same token, I think what they are asking is too much. I'd like to see them work out their differences instead of one party being fired."



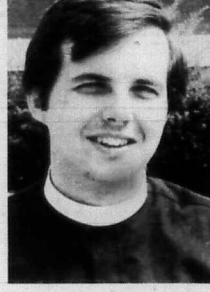
Brenda Cardwell, Morehead
"I don't support his opinion to fire them. I think something else needs to be done. I think positions both sides hold need to be examined logically."



Buddy Smith, Morehead
"No, I don't think they have the right to go on strike if they don't like what they have to do. I think there should be a settlement just like the baseball strike."



Vernon Callahan, Clearfield
"No, sir I don't figure a man is in a union and pays his dues he has a right to strike and ask for more money without being fired for it."



Bill Winston, Morehead
"It just seems the controllers involved provided a vital service to the nation. To take away that unique service only they can provide really endangers public safety. From what I've heard, it doesn't seem warranted."



Carla Pasket, Morehead
"No, I don't think they should fire them. They should be able to express their opinion. They should be able to get their jobs back as soon as it's over with."



Anita Musser, Morehead
"If it's the law, I feel Reagan was right if I have to abide by the law they should have to. If something is wrong with the law it should be changed."



Sandy Webb, Morehead
"I really haven't thought about it. I have a fear of flying."



Kathy Stamper, Morehead
"No, I don't. I think he should have held it off a little while longer."

S. C. Van Curon

Agree Or Not

FRANKFORT — It seems a bit contradictory that Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. continually brags about economy and how his administration is saving money but now has his minions in the process of issuing an additional \$600 million in bonds.

It seems like a case of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. Of this amount \$247,830,000 will be issued as refunding bonds, which entails an investment scheme to retire outstanding Toll Road Authority bonds.

Proceeds from the bond sales will be used to purchase a series of U.S. Government bonds known as State and Local Government Series. The maturity date of these bonds will be timed so as to meet the interest payment and maturity dates of the outstanding Toll Road Authority Bonds. Attorney Joseph Leary, who holds some of the Toll Road bonds, has questioned the validity of this proposal, but bonding authorities are so strong in their convictions that they rate the new series as AAA against A for the outstanding series.

He says he can't understand how his bonds will be good when the state says to him, "Since the issues of bonds of which you are now a holder will be retired in this manner, no lease payments from the Transportation Department will be required and the contracts with them will no longer be in effect or be necessary to provide debt service."

James R. Ramsey, director of the Division of Investment and debt management in the Department of Finance, explained the theory of the bond issue this way:

"The proceeds of the sale of the refunding bonds will be used to purchase U.S. Treasury bonds and notes with maturities and coupons so matched to the present outstanding bonds that by reinvesting the interest earnings on securities, amounts equal to all the principal and interest requirements on the bonds refunded will be provided."

The other \$300 million will be issued as Resource Recovery Road bonds, authorized by the 1980 legislature. Bond placement agencies began taking orders from large private institutions August 11, Ramsey said.

The placement agents are First Boston Corp. of N.Y., Bache Halsey Stuart Shields and Merrill Lynch. The government bonds will yield one-eighth of a percent interest higher than the interest on the outstanding toll road bonds, Ramsey said the state expects to make about \$40 million on the deal in the 30 year period.

Albert Christen, finance commissioner during the administration of Gov. Louie B. Nunn, takes a dim view of the bond issue, and said in a telephone interview "they are only compounding their troubles."

He said the state reached its "debt limit during the Nunn administration when debt service required about 10 percent of the gross state product."

Ramsey said the three principal reasons for issuing the new bonds are:

1. Free the state from present parity contract on outstanding toll road bonds.
2. Permit the issuance of the \$300 million Economic Development Road Recovery Bonds.
3. Make some money.

Christen says the state is betting that high interest rates will continue for 30 years. He says it is a dangerous gamble because there is no guarantee the government will continue to pay the rate the state buys the SLGS for now. "The government will reduce the interest rate when inflation subsides," Christen said.

He fired off some questions, "Why don't they (the Brown administration) tell the public how much debt service they have?"

"How much has it increased since 1971?"

During his four years in state government, Christen was never known as a pussyfoot. The Louisville certified public accountant was known as a blunt spoken man who didn't waste words. He called the financial shots as he saw them.

"They need somebody in charge of finances," he challenged.

"They have scattered the authority of the commissioner around so much until I don't think anybody could handle it," he said.

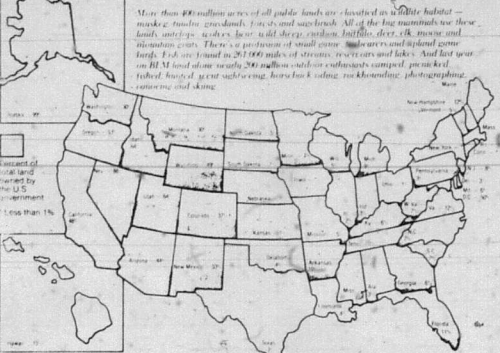
He went on to explain that Gov. Nunn "stood by his finance department and listened as he and then deputy finance commissioner Lawrence Fogarty laid out financial matters."

Christen accused succeeding Democrat administrations of erratic financial ability. They kept building the debt service. He said the Horse Park at Lexington added approximately \$6 million more a year to debt service.

"Pretty soon, if this keeps up, a great amount of the state's revenue will be needed for debt service and little will be left for services," he said.

Where the deer and antelope - and people - play

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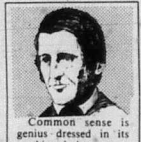


School Hearing

The Editor: If you are interested in the Rowan County School System, be in attendance at the public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Charles Chumley
Knapp Ave.
Morehead

American Viewpoints



Common sense is genius dressed in its working clothes.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

REPRINTED FROM NATIONAL WILDLIFE

Insurance, Sewer Project Are Rowan Water Topics

By J. MARK PEKRIKIN
Staff Writer

Rowan Water Inc. Board Chairman Sherman R. Arnett asked Steve Lewis, of C. Roger Lewis Insurance, to give board members an update on the extent of their liability insurance during their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Rowan Water has the same type of insurance which most governmental agencies have that protect them from judgments sought against customers or employees. The Water Board's policy covers the utility for up to \$1 million.

"Since we are a non-profit organization, we wanted to make sure that we were covered under the public officials' part of the policy," Arnett

said. "For example if someone becomes ill and can document that it was because of bad water, we want to have the right coverage," Arnett said.

Water Inc. attorney John Cox recommended that a letter be secured from the underwriter that says board members of a non-profit organization would be covered in such a policy. The board voted to table the insurance matter until more information is gathered before next month's meeting.

Bob Babington, the utility's Kenney Engineering representative, said he expects to make an application to the Public Service Commission by Friday concerning the water expansion project out KY 32 north. According to

Arnett, a hearing would automatically be set sometime within the next six months. Babington said if all goes well with the hearing before the PSC, that construction should begin next spring.

Cox said that he hasn't received all the easements for the water expansion. The project calls for 32 easements to be secured before work is started.

Arnett emphasized that there is no other reason for expanding the water line other than for service to that region. "We need those right of ways to serve our new high school and residents out along KY 32. They are depending on a new water line for adequate water supply," Arnett said.

He continued, "I hope people realize when they sign the easements that it's for the betterment of the community. Some people have questioned why build

a new line next to the old water line? We have to do that in order not to interrupt present service."

The Water Board doesn't have any money to pay property owners for the easements, and apparently Cox is having trouble obtaining some of them. The board met in closed session for nearly an hour Tuesday to discuss property matters.

In routine business the board granted five new water meters to Aults Pennington, Cranston Rd., Winston Swain.

Farmer Sharkey Rd., F.E. Moorefield, Blue Bank Rd., Jackson Builders, Hildy (the Hamm property), and Bill Calvert on U.S. 60, Moore's Village.



The Amazon Basin's immense tropical jungle is said to contain mankind's greatest reserve of natural resources.

Taste Treat
Instead of garlic on your French bread, try a mixture of butter, brown sugar and grated orange or lemon rind.

MSU Budget

(Continued from page one)

solvency for fiscal year 1982.

In Phase II, which will begin immediately, Norfleet said, "We will initiate a review of all non-instructional programs in the university to see if those programs are contributing to the primary mission of the institution. Emphasis will be on programs and services that can be consolidated, streamlined or eliminated for immediate dollar savings."

Instructional programs will also be studied in Phase II with emphasis on dollars savings during the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

"The president said, 'Hopefully, the inequities resulting from the imbalance in the hiring freeze can be corrected during Phase II.'"

Excluding the impacts of Breck, the actual budget reductions for fiscal year 1982 by area are:

Instruction — \$61,725 in salaries and \$6,325 in operating expenses.

Public service — \$5,625 in salaries. Academic support — \$24,425 in salaries and \$6,415 in operating costs.

Student services — \$29,790 in salaries, \$10,058 in operating expenses and \$280 in equipment replacement.

Institutional support — \$28,250 in salaries and \$46,637 in operating expenses.

Operations and maintenance of plant: \$24,975 in salaries and \$113,800 in operating costs. (This amount will be used for the salaries MSU will pay at Breck.)

No cuts were announced in the areas of research, libraries or student financial aid.

Student regent Steve O'Connor praised the work by the budget committee in avoiding cuts in research and library purchases.

O'Connor noted that, when the cuts were first announced, the library would have had to cancel subscriptions to magazines and periodicals by about 200 and could not have purchased about 12,000 new books.

Budget Director Porter Dailey pointed out that the budget for the year had included a \$45,000 increase in library expenditures, the first increase in that area in about three years.

Dr. Norfleet said the maintenance level of the library, even at that, is still behind what it should be. He said inflation was affecting schools everywhere, noting that the average cost for a new library book, including shipment and related charges is about \$60.

Norfleet said the cuts were made with a commitment to keeping contracts and salary increases for faculty and staff intact. He said there is a need to increase salaries to keep qualified employees. "We're being robbed on a daily basis of our best people," he told the regents.

The MSU president noted that Gov. Brown has said the state administrators "have an opportunity for creative management." And, the president said, "Our people have responded admirably to this (the budget cut)."

To prepare for Wednesday's meeting, Norfleet said that Dailey prepared two budgets: one with the affect of the Breck merger figured in and one without it.



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Historic Owingsville Home Combines Elegance With Cottage Charm

By ALICE AKIN
Staff Writer

OWINGSVILLE — The historic home of Mrs. Henry R. Dicken of Owingsville tastefully blends elegance with what Mrs. Dicken refers to as "the cottage look" to achieve an atmosphere of cordial comfort.

The elegance is reflected in the exquisite prisms of chandeliers which gracefully sparkle from the 11-foot high ceilings in the downstairs.

Handsome pieces of antique furniture of the Early American period punctuate the old brick house which dates back to 1839 when its construction was begun.

The "cottage look" comes from checked gingham fabrics and colorful wallpaper. Mrs. Dicken has cleverly utilized to give her home a cozy scenario.

Mrs. Dicken good humoredly admits her fondness for the cottage look has become the target of teasing among her friends.

"A friend once told me she wouldn't be surprised if I look blue and white checked gingham and made curtains for the living room," she laughed.

The living and dining room areas are the most formal of the generously proportioned house.

But they too "are lived in" and carry the personal touches Mrs. Dicken has employed throughout her home.

Fresh flower arrangements from Mrs. Dicken's rose garden brighten rooms all over the house, indicative of the owner's interest in gardening and bringing "the outdoors in."

"I like the fresh air flowing through the house," Eulene Dicken said, noting that the house was not central air conditioned and that the few window air conditioners were only used on ex-

remely hot days. An early riser, Mrs. Dicken enjoys the sounds and scents of morning freshness pulsating through open doors and windows.

She and her late husband, Henry, who served as executive vice-president of Farmers Bank in Owingsville until his death in 1976, frequently had their breakfast on the patio, a practice which Mrs. Dicken still continues to enjoy.

"My husband always wanted to live in this house," Mrs. Dicken said, explaining they purchased it in 1965 from the heirs of Shanklin Piper, an Owingsville funeral director.

The Pipers had owned the house since 1940 and had remodeled it.

One of the interesting features of the house added to the house was the addition of a widow's walk at the top of the house.

It was copied from homes on the Eastern seashore.

The widow's walk was so named because the perch provided an area for widows to longingly watch for their husbands to come home from overseas duty.

"Many people in the area remember this house as the one with the front porch built around a tree," Mrs. Dicken said in reference to another former owner, Dr. Walden, who built a front porch around a massive tree that grew in front of the house.

This became an interesting attraction and landmark for those traveling through Owingsville.

Another noteworthy fact of the house is its prominence in the history of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Elder John "Racon" Smith, one of the founders of the Christian Church as well as one of its most forceful leaders in this area, gave his daughter, Maria Smith, the land, money and plans for

the house. Construction of the house, located on the highest point in Owingsville, was begun in 1839.

It was designed by Gideon Shyrook, a native of Boston, Mass., who also designed Morrison Hall, Transylvania College's first building.

"I like to entertain and I enjoy keeping busy," said Mrs. Dicken, who also works two days a week at Ridgeway Manor Nursing Home conducting discussion groups and other activities with the residents.

She also enjoys visiting antique shops and is constantly adding to her many

Accent On Homes

A monthly feature.

Elder Smith lived in the home, once known as the J.A.J. Lee residence (after Maria Smith's husband), for eleven years.

During that period Elder Smith established the first Christian Church Sunday School ever to be held in Owingsville.

It is ironic that all the occupants of the home have been active in the Christian Church.

Dr. Walden, Piper and Dicken all served as Sunday School Superintendents and elders for many years in the church.

Mrs. Dicken is also an active member of the church and its CWF.

She is a retired school teacher, having taught sixth grade for 30 years.

collections of old items ranging from dolls and greeting cards to thimbles and butter molds.

"I never throw anything away," chuckled Mrs. Dicken. "I've always been interested in old things."

Many antiques cherished by Mrs. Dicken came from her husband's family as well as her own family, the Crains.

"I grew up in a log house in Oakley about ten miles from Owingsville," she said.

A daughter of the late James and Addie Collier Crain, Mrs. Dicken said her mother would offer old furniture to any of the children who wanted it and would fix it up.

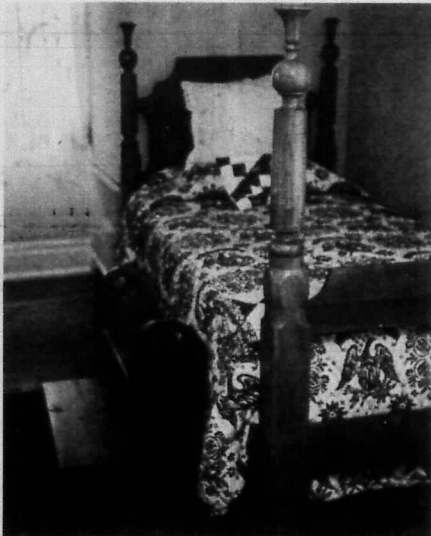
"I was the one who always took it," Mrs. Dicken said.



Mrs. Henry R. Dicken stands beside the outdoor fireplace adjoining her patio. The bricks for the house at 321 West Main Street, Owingsville, were made in the back yard and laid Flemish bond style. The walls of the home are three-brick thick. In addition to the outside fireplace, there are three fireplaces inside.



A collection of butter molds and coffee grinders are displayed on top of a pie safe that came from Mrs. Dicken's ancestors, the Crain family on her father's side. Mrs. Dicken prefers keeping her kitchen cookware in such antique pieces rather than cabinets.



An upstairs bedroom has matching maple twin beds made from three-quarter size beds. Old-fashioned bed steps are at the sides of the beds and are also made of maple.

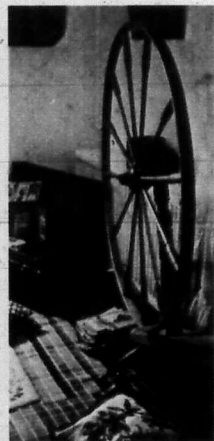


This exquisite chandelier dominates the wide hallway of the Dicken residence. A handsome spiral staircase with walnut handrail leads to four attractive bedrooms upstairs. The hallway is further enhanced by the leaded glass over the door and antique furnishings including Oriental rugs.



The historical home of Mrs. Henry R. Dicken is located on the highest point in Owingsville. Construction of the house was begun in 1839 and it was here that the Elder John Smith established Owingsville's first Christian

Church Sunday School. One of the unique features of the house is the widow's walk at its top which was copied from homes in the East where widows longingly watched for their husbands to come home from overseas duty.



An oak spinning wheel and old trunk adds charm to this upstairs room in the Dicken home. The trunk holds a collection of old photographs and greeting cards Mrs. Dicken has collected throughout the years.



The patio in back of Mrs. Dicken's home has long been a favorite spot to have breakfast. The area provides a pleasant setting for entertaining and viewing Mrs. Dicken's rose garden.

Blue Mold Confirmed In Seven Fields

Seven cases of blue mold have been confirmed in Rowan County fields since last Friday, according to Tim Ramsey, extension agent for agriculture.

Tuesday's edition of The Morehead News reported that the farms of Gene Pettit at Mt. Hope, Troy Perkins, Weaver Ridge and Willard Perry Brown Ridge, have the tobacco fungus.

Pettit contacted Ramsey Friday, Aug. 14, while Perkins and Perry alerted him Monday, Aug. 17.

After the News deadline on Monday, blue mold was found on Frances Creek, at the farm of Betty Jennings. Tuesday, two cases were reported on Gary Pennington's property at Seas Branch and at the farm of Trylle Jennings, Oak Grove Ridge.

The first case of blue mold north of Pettit's farm was in the fields of Johnny Glover, Holly Fork.

Ramsey says blue mold sporulation in all instances has been heavy. He estimates the disease has been in this area approximately three weeks. Several fields have shown systemic blue mold, meaning the fungus is in the roots, and is taken up into the stalk by the plants. Generally, it just lands on the leaves, he said.



Although picturesque, tobacco fields in Rowan are troubled. Seven farms have reported blue mold, and a damp spring resulted in root rot, which may have damaged up to 20 percent of the area's crop. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

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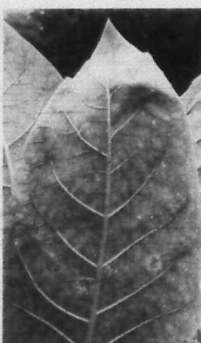
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He described blue mold in Rowan fields as having a pattern of starting in shaded ends of fields, or in low areas. Spread of the fungus "hasn't been that bad in individual fields," he said.

Ramsey believes most farmers in the county with blue mold have contacted him. "Everyone is being calm," he said. Methods of controlling the fungus vary from field to field, so farmers with blue mold are advised to call the agent at 784-3416 or 784-5457.

Although Rowan farmers who used Ridomil haven't reported blue mold, Ramsey warns that the chemical is not a foliar spray and should not be used as one.

Farmers suspecting their tobacco has blue mold or any other disease should wilt the crop in the field three days longer than normal. Disease will run through a stack of tobacco if the plants are still alive.



This tobacco leaf was confirmed by Rowan Extension Agent Tim Ramsey as having blue mold. The fungus is blue-gray in color and appears in spots on the plant. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

UK Receives \$1 Million Grant For Tobacco Research, Extension

LEXINGTON — A million dollar expansion of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's tobacco production research and Extension program was announced here Tuesday, with funds to be provided over a four-year period by a grant from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

A joint announcement by administrators of the company and university was made during a press conference at Spaulding Hall located on a research farm operated by the college. Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. participated in the press conference along with Edward A. Horgan, chairman, president of the university, and Dr. Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Barnhart said the \$1 million grant equals the largest his company has ever made for research and Extension work, and is the largest to the University of Kentucky. "We feel it will pay dividends for everyone in the barley tobacco industry," Horgan said.

Singularly said the financial support from Reynolds is especially important in the face of present budget constraints on the university. The tobacco company has been a "Cooperative partner" in the university's tobacco production educational efforts for many years.

Barnhart emphasized the uniqueness of the burley tobacco production research and development center in the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This is the burley tobacco research center for the world and the only laboratory," Barnhart said. "Our program includes the development of the seed for new burley varieties to

make them useful in the blended cigarette. The culture and technology for handling the crop are central to our effort."

In each of the next four years the Reynolds grant will fund the following: A short course in the newest tobacco production techniques for younger county Extension agents. Ten scholarships will be awarded annually for this graduate level, three-week course.

A one-week field study tour for more experienced county Extension agents. Each tour will provide in-depth training in tobacco problem diagnosis, field research in agronomy and related tobacco activities.

Four undergraduate scholarships.

Wayne Plans Demonstration At New Facility

A special machinery demonstration, "Demo Days" to introduce the new line of rear-engine hydrostatic drive Caterpillar 943, 953, and 963 Track Loaders will be conducted by representatives of Wayne Tractor Company on Aug. 27 and 28. The Demo Days will be held at Wayne's new Ashland location at 12251 US Route 60, approximately 2 miles north of Exit 185 off I-64.

Wayne has recently announced the completion of this new modern facility that has approximately two acres under roof.

Bob Austin, vice-president and branch manager, said tours will be provided for visitors of the new facilities, and he stressed, "Wayne is proud to be part of the Eastern Kentucky progress and our expanded Ashland facilities demonstrate our faith in this area."

Austin also mentioned contractors will be encouraged to operate the over one million dollars worth of utility size machines at the Demo Days program which runs from noon to 8 p.m. on the 27th and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the 28th.

Wayne will offer food, refreshments, factory trained operator technicians to assist with new products, and machine value analysis conducted by a representative of Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Farmers Stockyards

August 15, 1981
Hogs: 176; Packers \$53.00; Heavies \$51.00; Sows \$35.00-\$45.75; Boars \$34.00-\$41.50; Shoats \$9.00-\$38.00.

Cattle: 1218; Steers \$42.00-\$65.50; Heifers \$38.00-\$53.75; Baby Heifers \$44.00-\$65.50; Slaughter Cows \$30.00-\$46.00; Slaughter Bulls \$45.00-\$55.75; Cows by Head \$200-\$690; Cow and calf by head \$300-\$620; Stock Bulls \$465-\$645; Stockers \$110-\$190.

Calves: 134; Top Veals \$55.00-\$61.00; Medium \$50.00-\$55.00; Baby calves \$20.00-\$140.00.
Total Receipts: 1528
Special Feeder Cattle Sale, Wednesday, August 26, 2 p.m.

cash in with a classified ad...

Consumer Comments

It seems the new password in checking and banking is NOW — Negotiable Order of Withdrawal.
What is a NOW account? Basically it is a savings account on which you can write checks. Or, to put it another way, it is a checking account that pays you interest.

Attorney General Steve Beshear advised consumers that NOW accounts can be a good idea, if they know all the ground rules and have the money that would otherwise be in a passbook savings account.

The "ground rules" differ from bank to bank. Lending institutions all have minimum balances you must maintain. If your balance falls below the minimum, you will be charged a service fee. Many times the fee is more than the interest earned during the period. Some banks have a further minimum and once you fall below this amount, you will not receive interest on the balance.

For example, suppose you have a NOW account that requires a \$1,000 minimum balance before charging a service fee of \$4 and a \$500 minimum below which no interest will be paid. At 5.25 percent interest, you would earn \$54 annually in interest and pay no fee if your balance was always above \$1,000. If your balance was \$500, you would earn \$27 but would pay a service fee of \$4 yearly. That puts you \$21 in the hole, Beshear noted.

However, if you had a regular checking account that had a monthly service fee of \$3 (\$36 yearly), you would still be a little better off with a NOW account. These figures would fluctuate, depending on your balance and how the bank or lending institution compounds interest.

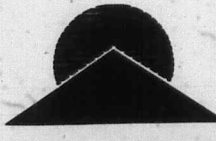


Barry Knipp, President

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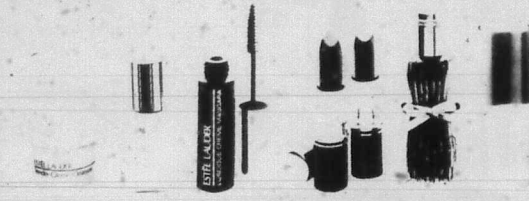
Main Bank Pleasant Valley Branch



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2 Sensa Performing Extract, 7/8 oz	10.50
1/4 oz	18.50
3/4 oz	28.50
Fragrance	5 Youth Dew Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.5 oz 12.50
3/4 oz	7.50
1/2 oz	1.75
1/4 oz	20.00
Makeup	6 White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz 20.00
3 Luscious Creme Mascara	
Lustrous Black Espresso Brown	



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Kentucky Farm News



Record Double-Crop And No-Till Acreage

Double cropping and no-tillage farming are setting a record this year in Kentucky, according to specialists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Although this is the first time we have had definitive acreage figures, last year's double crop was up almost 100%, and no-till double-cropped soybeans for this summer followed much of the wheat acreage," said Dr. Kenneth Wells, Extension soils specialist. "This increase came in the Purchase and Kentucky areas where farmers stopped up wheat production to recover losses from drought in 1980," the specialist explained.

Wells cited a recent survey by the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Reporting Service which indicated that 41% of the total soybean acreage and 3.3% of the corn was a second crop. The survey showed that double-cropped soybean acreage was largest in the southern counties west of Interstate 65 while most of the double cropping of corn, often a silage crop, was in the Central and Bluegrass areas.

As for no-tillage practices, about one-third of the soybean and 18% of the corn was planted with no-till methods.

Wells termed no-till "a growing practice," adding that more acres are being seeded with no-till techniques every year. "Due to the mulch involved with no-tillage, there is more control of early-season moisture loss and soil erosion than with conventional methods, providing the potential for higher yields. The specialist added that no-tillage has also gained popularity because it requires less fuel."

Dealing With Sorghum Weeborms

Late-planted sorghum in the milk to soft dough stage is a favorite host of the sorghum weeborm. These pests are already in the field, calling for farmers to become aware of the weeborm and steps to take to control it.

"The adult weeborm is a small (1/2 inch) white moth which lays eggs at night on sorghums, sudangrass,

johnsongrass, broom corn and rye," said Extension entomologist Dr. Douglas Johnson, who is headquartered at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Research and Education Center in Princeton. Johnson added that the green, bristly weeborm larvae complete their development in about 15 days.

"Sorghum weeborms favor cool, wet weather and feed mainly on the developing grain, hollowing out and consuming many grains," Johnson said. "Small white droppings indicate weeborm infestation and increase the likelihood of molds and fungi," he added.

In scouting for weeborms, Johnson suggests that farmers examine twenty heads at one location for every seven to ten acres of field. An average of one weeborm per head indicates that control measures are needed.

"Should the population of weeborms warrant control, farmers should refer to publication ENT-24 for registered pesticides and recommended rates," Johnson said. This publication is available through your county Extension office.

If it seems your evergreen trees are suddenly being defoliated, odds are that well-camouflaged bagworms have been feeding on the plants for quite some time.

"Bagworms have been on their host plants since late June but were small then and did not eat enough to cause noticeable damage," said Extension entomologist Dr. Rudy Scheibner of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "The bagworms' size and appetite have increased as the season progressed. By mid-August, Scheibner said, they are near full-sized (1 1/2 inches) and will eat about 90% of their total lifetime food intake.

Bagworms feed on a variety of trees and shrubs, including broad-leaved trees and conifers. Their attack on conifers is more serious, Scheibner said. "Not only are bagworms more numerous on conifers, such as juniper and spruce, but these plants do not recover from defoliating damage as well as broad leaf trees do," he added.

The best time to control bagworms in when they are small — in the beginning of the summer. But it's not too late to try control measures, said Scheibner. Malathion, Sevin, Dylox, Orthene, Spectracide, Methoxychlor and Dipel are insecticides that may be used around the home for bagworm control. Additional information on bagworms and their control, including recommended insecticides and rates, is available at your county Extension office.

Hamilton To Pay \$1,000 On Horse Soring Charge

Vernon L. Hamilton, a Morehead horse owner, has agreed to pay \$1,000 to settle a soring charge filed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hamilton had been charged by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service with showing a sore horse in violation of the Horse Protection Act at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration at Shelbyville, Tenn., Aug. 24, 1980.

A sore horse is one which has been subjected to any cruel device, method, substance or practice to accentuate its gait in the showing ring.

Dr. R.R. Geyer, federal veterinarian-in-charge in Kentucky said USDA veterinarians examined the horse, "Delight's Stoneval," soon after its performance and found that it showed abnormal sensitivity and pain above the hoofs of both forelegs indicating that it was "sore."

To settle the case, Hamilton consented to the order imposed by an administrative law judge to pay the penalty. He waived an oral hearing and settled without admitting or denying the charge.



Agriculture News: Pleasant dry weather throughout the week allowed farmers to average over 5 days suitable for fieldwork. Soil moisture is mostly adequate throughout the state with a few local areas reporting surplus moisture and an increasing number reporting short moisture supplies. Main field activities included spraying, topping, and cutting tobacco; clipping pastures, field boarders, and ditches, spraying soybeans for weeds and grasses; and haying.

Corn: Corn prospects continue to be mostly good to excellent, with late planted corn recently making good growth. Harvest of corn silage is underway in some areas, and statewide 90 percent of the corn has reached the dough stage. About one-third of the corn has matured to the dent stage. Armyworms continue to feed on late planted corn, and blackbirds and Japanese beetles are also causing some damage.

Soybeans: Soybean fields are improving, but some fields remain irregular and many fields are grassy and weedy. Development continues to be behind last year, with approximately 68 percent of the crop in the blooming or podding stage. Last year approximately 84 percent were blooming or podding.

Tobacco: The Burley tobacco crop has shown a little improvement, but remains highly variable and mostly in only fair condition. Yield prospects for many late tobacco crops will depend on the weather during the coming weeks. The spread of blue mold slowed during the past week, but has caused damage in many counties. Aphids and black shank are also a problem in many tobacco fields. Statewide, about 52 percent of the Burley tobacco has been topped, slightly ahead of last year's 48 percent, but behind the 3 year average of 60 percent topped. About three-fourths of the Dark tobacco has been topped. Some cutting of tobacco is underway in most areas.

Other Crops: The past week provided a good opportunity to harvest hay, and statewide nearly 50 percent of the third cutting of alfalfa hay has been completed. Pastures remain in unusually good condition for so late in the summer.

Weather week ending Sunday, Aug. 16: Pleasant but dry weather was the rule over Kentucky last week. Temperatures averaged 1 to 3° below seasonal normals, with the coolest in the middle of the week and again Sunday. Rainfall averaged less than 1 in. over most of the state, with the only significant rain in the West where several reports around 1 in. were received.

Rainfall at the Grayson reporting station last week was .03 inches, bringing the total since April 1 to 26.10, still 6.82 inches above normal. Last week's high air temperature was 87 degrees, compared to a low of 56 and a mean average temperature of 73 degrees.

Tobacco Festival Sept. 5

SANDY HOOK — The annual Elliott County Tobacco Festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, with all proceeds going to the Sandy Hook Volunteer Fire Department.

Events include a pretty legs contest, tobacco spitting contest and other games and activities.

A 4-H Fashion Show will be held in the Elliott County Courthouse courtroom with local merchants participating.

A parade at 1 p.m. Saturday will

highlight the festival.

Booths for food and flea markets will be also available.

Any person wishing to display arts and crafts in store windows may do so by contacting local merchants.

A \$1 fee will be charged and ribbons awarded for first, second and third place winners.

More information may be obtained by contacting Mayor Davis King at 736-6220.

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Marketing Outlook

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block recently announced that Poland will receive a \$55 million Public Law 480 loan that will enable it to purchase much-needed U.S. corn. The loan will allow Poland to purchase the corn more easily than under other U.S. export credit programs.

The U.S. agricultural attaché in Bonn reports that the West German grain crop will be only 22.8 million tons, in contrast to the 23.5 million ton original prediction of the West German Ministry. This decrease is a result of reduced West German barley crops. The West German corn crop is forecast at 750,000 tons, and wheat is expected to total 7.97 million tons. According to West German grain dealer Alfred Teuffer, imports of low-price feedstuffs have aided meat and dairy production, therefore preventing many European Community farmers from going out of business.

The European Community Commission is recommending that potential long-term importing countries receive preferential export credits through national financing agencies, according to Agra Europe. This effort to increase grain exports could result in increased competition for the United States.

Upcoming Events

- V.I.P. Tobacco Tour - Sept. 9-11; Lexington.
- Kentucky State Fair - thru Aug. 22, Louisville.
- Kentucky Council of cooperatives Annual Meeting - Oct. 12, Executive Inn West, Louisville.
- FFA at Mid-South Fair - Sept. 28, Memphis, Tenn.

KBCA Feeder Sales

- Wednesday, Aug. 26, Lancaster, All Breeds, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 27, Leitchfield, All Breeds, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 3, Danville-Stanford, All Breeds, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 4, London (Steers), All Breeds, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 8, Albany, Angus, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 9, Lancaster, All Breeds, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Sept. 10, Tompkinsville, All Breeds, 7 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 14, Monticello, Angus-BWF, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 15, Albany, Hereford-BWF, Beef Cross, 7:30 p.m.



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Local Student Does Research At National Lab

Jack D. Early, Clearfield, a senior at Morehead State University, was a participant in the 1981 Summer

Research Participation Program at Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago.

More than 165 faculty members and students from 125 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands spent 10 to 12 weeks at Argonne, one of the Department of Energy's major research institutions. They worked closely with the nation's leading scientists on the development of advanced energy systems for tomorrow.

Their projects included research in basic physical and life sciences, mathematics and computer sciences, engineering and a wide variety of research programs relating to coal, energy storage, conservation, environmental impact and nuclear, solar and fusion energy.

Early, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Early, was one of seven students in Argonne West. That section was involved with fusion reactor work, diagnostic destructive and destructive tests, fuel elements and plotting functions computers.

His work experience was augmented by seminars, independent study and related educational activities.

Financial assistance to the participants was provided by the Office of Energy Research as part of the U.S. Department of Energy's university/national laboratory cooperative educational programs.

Argonne National Laboratory is operated for the Department of Energy by the University of Chicago under the terms of a contract among DOE, the university and the Argonne Universities Association.

Early is a 1976 graduate of Rowan County High School. A physics and math major, he is interested in nuclear engineering and computational mathematics careers.

KET Meeting Set

One of a series of meetings to be held by the Kentucky Educational Television Advisory Committee will be in Morehead on Thursday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Room Shortage At MSU Said To Be Temporary

With the present money cutbacks happening statewide in education, administrators at Morehead State University usually wouldn't welcome any additional problems. One problem they will be facing next week as the fall semester begins is a dormitory housing shortage, but it's the type of dilemma administrators like to work with. Housing director Jim Morton em-

phasizes that no one will be refused housing, and they are not turning anyone away. In fact MSU doesn't even have a waiting list.

To alleviate what Morton hopes will be a temporary situation, some rooms designed for two people will sleep three and the north wing of Waterfield, normally reserved for on-campus conferences, will be used to house students.

The university's design capacity in its dorms is 3,591. Morton said that "no shows" and attrition should solve the

three-to-a-room arrangements. As of July 29, the college had received 172 additional applications for housing from men than they got last year. On the same date, five more women had applied for dormitory housing than last year.

According to Morton, between 100 and 125 applications should flow through his office between the end of July and the beginning of school. The men will be tripling up for the

first time since the late 1960s. Butler Hall rooms will be tripled until the problem is solved.

Morton pointed out that, since the last housing crunch on the MSU campus, one dorm (Allie Young) was converted into offices and the number of private rooms offered to both men and women have been cut in half.

"We are still getting applications and are continuing to make room assignments," Morton said.



Camp Champions

The Rowan County varsity cheerleaders received four ribbons on all evaluations and first place overall at a recent UCA camp held at Morehead State University. In addition to that award, they placed in the top four in the pom-pom exercise. Members of the squad,


from left to right are: Stephanie Dunaway, Jackie Sturgill, JoAnn Sturgill, Missy Collins, and Johma Cox. Second row, Patti Pollitt, Terry Tackett, Gina Brown, Sandy L. Terback, and Karen Sparks.



Systems like this one to collect data were used by participants in the 1981 Summer Research Participation Program at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. Working the computer is Jack Early of Clearfield, a senior at Morehead State University.



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Two In Region Are Fair Winners

Two individuals from the region are among the hundreds of exhibit winners at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

In the FFA Ayrshire Junior Division Brown Swiss Showmanship, William Campbell, of Wallingford, was the winner.

In the Hobby Show, under FFA Agricultural Mechanics, individual agricultural mechanics exhibit, Norman Flinchum, of Campton, was the winner.

Two Take Seats

RICHMOND — Dr. Rodney Gross of Grayson and Tim Crawley, a sophomore from Campbellsville, are new members of the Eastern Kentucky University board of regents.

Charles Combs of Richmond was re-appointed to serve as chairman of the EKU board.

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Western President Announces Plan For Waiver Of Tuition

Western Kentucky University President Donalo Zacharias will recommend to the Board of Regents Aug. 22 that approval be given to grant tuition waivers to students presently enrolled from six counties outside of Kentucky.

Students in the four Indiana counties of Perry, Spencer, Vanderburgh and Warrick, and two Tennessee counties, Sumner and Robertson, who enroll for the first time after the 1981 fall semester, will have to pay the out-of-state fees, according to the new plan.

This summer the Council on Higher Education, which previously approved tuition waivers for students in selected Tennessee counties in 1974 and for Indianan students in 1979, decided to allow the state's universities to set their own policy.

"The new policy provides students who are currently enrolled will have to maintain continuous enrollment during the regular semesters in order to be eligible for the waiver. Any condition resulting in readmission would result in a loss of the out-of-state waiver," said Dr. Zacharias.

The waiver will be in effect through the spring semester of 1985.

VA Insurance Rates Are Up

The annual interest rate charged by the Veterans Administration on National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policy loans was increased to 11 percent, effective July 29.

NSLI coverage was provided service personnel on active duty from Oct. 8, 1940, through April 24, 1951. Those who converted this World War II coverage to a permanent plan may obtain loans up to 94 percent of the cash value of their individual policy. In fiscal year 1980, VA made about 96,000 loans on NSLI policies.



A'Burst Of Morning

Although it resembles early morning mist or low lying fog, the above is really only a passing spray from a First Street fire hydrant near Kentucky Publishing Company. Morehead Utility Plant Board employee Rick Stone said the water release was made to eliminate some muddy water that had recently filled city lines. (Staff photo by Joe Adams)

GADD Board Meets Aug. 25

OWINGSVILLE — The Gateway Area Development District Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Aug. 24, in the community room of the Bath County Courthouse Annex. In addition to committee and staff reports, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s most recent cutback in Area Development Fund allocations will be an item for discussion as well as the new GADD bylaws adopted at a special call meeting of the board on Aug. 11.

Free Education Offered Handicapped

The education of handicapped children is one program in the Rowan County school system that apparently will not be affected by federal cutbacks.

An application for approximately \$58,000 in federal funds has been submitted, and School Psychologist Susan Brock is assured the money will come through.

The application specifies that a free and appropriate public education will be provided all Rowan County handicapped children ages 5-17. A copy is on file and open to public comment in the office of John Brock, school superintendent, on University Boulevard, Aug. 21-Sept. 21.

Consideration will be given to all comments prior to the submission of the final copy to the Department of Education. Public Law 94-142, which provides priority for the expenditure of funds, gives first priority to those children who are not being given any educational services. It also requires that the school district plan for the implementation of identification, location, evaluation and appropriate educational placement of all handicapped children.

Procedural safeguards for handicapped children and their parents in decisions regarding educational programs and confidentiality of files of those children identified as han-

dicapped are guaranteed. Funding for the program pays for the salaries of Mrs. Brock, Psychometrist Jane Ellen Myers, who evaluates students to determine proper placement, two aids, four special education teachers and supplies, a bus driver, and medical evaluations for children with no means of payment.

There are 20 special education units in Rowan: four home bound, 2.5 speech therapists, 2 teachers for trainable students, 5 variation plan teachers who

instruction both those with learning disabilities and the educable mentally handicapped, 4 teachers of the educable mentally handicapped, and 15 instructors of the learning disabled.

Mrs. Brock said the program helps about 300 Rowan students, about half of that number having speech problems.

Others helped, listed in order of decreasing number, have learning disabilities, are mentally handicapped, or have behavioral problems.

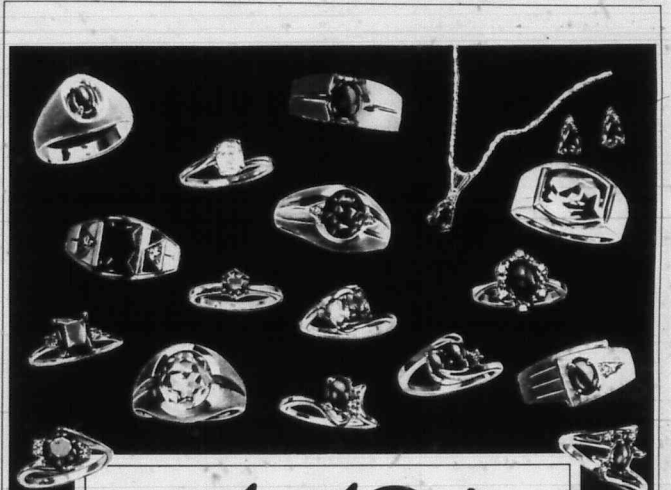
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Fisher Honored

Dr. James Fisher, left, president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, accepts an honorary doctoral degree from Morehead State University President Morris L. Norfield during MSU's summer commencement. Dr. Fisher was the featured speaker at the ceremony honoring more than 100 degree candidates.

Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County DISTRICT COURT

Robert L. Bradley, driving under the influence, continued to alternate school. F. Blevins, public intoxication, \$50.
Paul E. Blevins, overweight, dismissed.
James O. Day, no proof of insurance, produced.
Chester Ray White, no proof of insurance, produced.
Arvilla D. Myhner, no proof of insurance, produced.
Brenda L. Wells, expired license tags, produced.
Pamela Gwinn Fraley, no proof of insurance, expired license tags, dismissed.
Virgil Wright, theft by deception, dismissed.
Malcom Jones, no operators license, dismissed.
Anthony S. Gerard, speeding \$44.
Murville D. Compton, driving under the influence, \$125.
Robert S. McGlothlin, no semi-trailer plates, produced.
Gene C. Gallagher, snagging for fish out of season, \$40.
Larry Smedley, theft by deception, \$50.
David V. Ballard, overweight, \$50.
Philip Baldridge, no registration plates, produced.
Jerry Adams, receiving stolen property, dismissed.

CIVIL CIRCUIT SUITS

Donmore, Inc. vs Brenda Linkes d/b/a The Carousel at Trademore Shopping Center.
The Citizens Bank vs Gary L. Fugate and E. H. Fugate.
Dixon Industries vs Rex Distributors.
Patricia E. Hiltbrand vs Debbie and Wayne Everman.
Empire Finance Company, Inc. vs Ronnie Lambert.

DISTRICT CIVIL SUITS

Richard D. Howard vs Hildreth Lambert.

DEEDS RECORDED

George and Nancy Steck to Aubrey and Donna Jean Kautz, tract approximately 1 miles northeast of KY 172 and the Ramey Road intersection, \$2,500.
Lee Ann Parker, et al. to Aubrey and Donna Jean Kautz, tract approximately 1 miles northeast of KY 172 and Ramey Road intersection, \$5,500.
Bert Purnell to Lois Smoak, tract on CCC Trail, gift from parent to child.
Frontier Housing, Inc. to Hershel and Virginia Conley, tract in Pretty Valley Subdivision of Clearfield, \$31,000.
Paul and Karen Wallace to Robert and Elsie Pritchard, tract on Pine Hill Subdivision, \$44,000.
Bert Purnell to Elmo Stegall, tract on CCC Trail, gift from father to stepchild.
Ronald and Carolyn Collins to Dora Cassidy, tract on Sharkey Road (KY 801), \$50,000.
P.L. Land Company, Inc. to Cindy L. Blevins, tract in Pretty Valley Subdivision of Clearfield, \$37,000.
W.T. and Pruda Ggarey to Paul and Mabel Reynolds, tract on U.S. 60 near east end of Farmers, \$20,000.
Jackson Builders, Inc. to Geneva Hamm, lot in Hilda Subdivision on KY 32, \$4,500.
John Tackett to Carmelo Tackett, tract just west of Rockville Hill off Pension Flat County Road, \$1 quick claim deed.
Ronnie and Teresa Wilcher, lot in Pine Hills Subdivision, \$43,350.
Roll and Oma Conn to Jerry and Nell Conn, tract on Main Street in Farmers, \$1,000.
Roll and Oma Conn to Jerry and Nell Conn, tract on Carey Branch, \$2,000.

SEEK TO WED

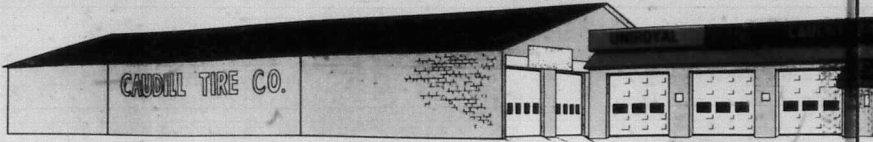
David C. Keeton, 52, Rt. 2 West Liberty, carpenter, and Emily Layne, 40, Boone Hollan Subdivision, Morehead, student.
Jeffrey C. Stone, 23, Humphrey Apartments Morehead State University, Dept. of Human Resources, and Peggy Jan Pheobus, 22, Rt. 3 Falmouth, student.
Terminis Sutalam, 24, Morehead, student, and Duanghatat Naisait, 23, Morehead, student.
Larry Joe Rigby, 28, Morehead, Cave Run Village, and Symantha Lee Dillon, 23, Rt. 4 Morehead, unemployed.

Elliott County DISTRICT COURT

Starkey R. Riggs, drinking in public place, \$20.
Hugh D. Justice, drinking in public place, \$20.
Richard A. Adkins, drinking in public, \$20.
Kirby E. Thacker, drinking in public place, \$20.
Bruce J. Sullce Jr., drinking in public place, bench warrant.
Douglas N. Price, drinking in public place, \$20.
Timothy J. Parsons, drinking in public place, \$10.
Robert C. Johnson, drinking in public place, bench warrant.
Delynn A. Price, possession of marijuana, \$50; drinking in public place, \$20.

Roll and Oma Conn to Jerry and Nell Conn, tract on Seas Branch, \$1,000.
Forrest and Ina Woodrow to Charles and Carol Holt and Dennis and Carole Karwanka, tract on Williams Branch Road, \$12,000.
Bert Purnell to Barbara Owens, tract on CCC Trail, gift from parent to child.
William and Karen Battison, et al. to Jd Crayton and Bernice Jackson, tract in east Morehead (Thomas Addition), \$55,000.
Gary to Gary and Kitty Frazier, tract in Hidden Valley Subdivision, joint title with right of survivorship.
W. Lynn Johnson, Elbert and Virginia Johnson to Carl and Thelma White, tract on Branham Ave. in Morehead, \$21,000.
Henry Cline to Edward and Goldie Young, house and lot near Hayes Creek on U.S. 60, \$25,000.
Boone and Jean Hollan to Timothy K. Lowe, tract in Cauth, Inc., Subdivision, \$32,150.
Joe and Gloria Perry to Rowan County Fiscal Court, roadway on Dry Creek, right-of-way deed.
Calvin and Trudy Cline to Warner and Ganna Skeens, lot in Whippoorwill Valley, \$38,204.32.
Marie M. Sheets, Stanley and Ruth Wanswright to Bill and Elma Davis, tract six miles south of Farmers on KY 801, \$10,000.
Bert Purnell to James Purnell, tract on CCC Trail, gift from parent to child.
Eva Allrey to Ronnie and Francis McKinney, tract on Clack Mountain Road, \$1,200.
Charles and Regina Binion to Richard and Sheila Whitaker, lot in Pine Hills Subdivision, \$20,000.
Betty Terrell and Richard Maxey to Maple and Kenneth Perry, tract on Lick Fork, \$1 quick claim deed.
Britta and Wayne Taylor to United States of America, tract on Wallace Branch, \$100.
Diana Lou Stevens to Vera Anderson, tract on Main Street in Farmers, gift from niece to aunt.
Roy Joe Day to Cleis R. Day, tract on Midland Trail Road, \$1 family settlement.
Roy and Maxine Cassity to Elsie Lee Corrette, tract in Forrest Hills Subdivision, gift transaction.

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• Check of all fluid levels
• Check all belts & hoses

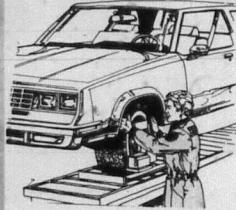
SPECIAL 2-Wheel Disc Brake Reline

- We will:
• Install new front disc pads
• Resock front wheel bearings and torque to specs
• Machine two front rotors
• Check brake fluid



ONLY
\$42.95

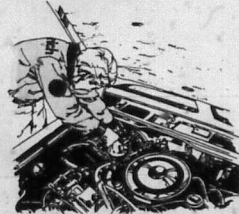
Wheel Alignment Special



Most Cars
ONLY
\$14.95
We Will
• Include setting toe caster
• Camber
• and test drive

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- We will:
• Adjust all belts
• Add freon, if needed
• Check pressure system



ONLY
\$14.95

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Come In or Call”

SUN COMPUTERIZED TUNE-UP

Includes
Plugs & Condensor
or Rotor Button
Fuel Filter
PCV Valve - Carb. Adj.
Computer engine analysis

4 Cyl. **\$39.95**
6 Cyl. **\$42.95**
8 Cyl. **\$44.95**

FOR MORE FUEL

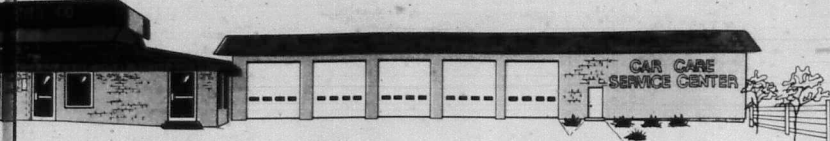


CAUDILL TIRE CO.

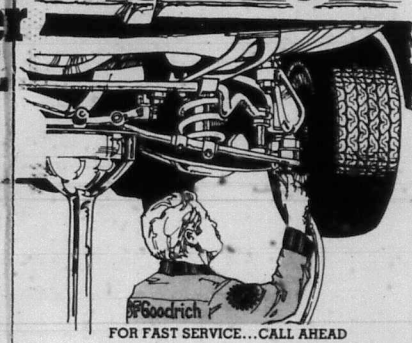
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783-128
784-75

RE SERVICE CENTER



tion, Oil Change



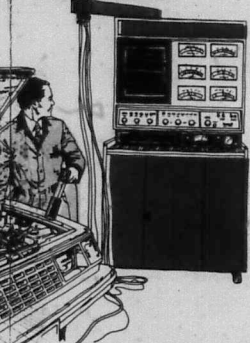
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PARTMENT

ted" Specials

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NEW PEP AND EFFICIENCY



RE CO.

85 For Service
569 For Tires

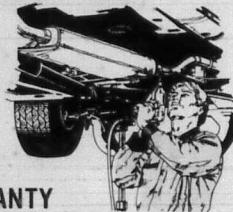
OPEN
8:00 To 5:30
Mon. Thru Sat.

MUFFLER SPECIAL

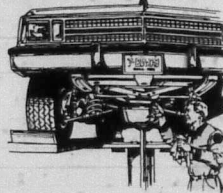
ONLY
\$29⁹⁵

Plus Labor

Includes
LIFETIME WARRANTY



Automatic Transmission Tune-Up



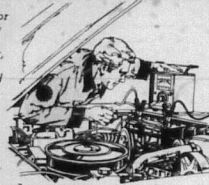
We will:
• Drain transmission fluid
• Inspect for unusual gear wear
• Install new filter and gasket
• Fill with premium transmission fluid

ONLY

\$14⁹⁵

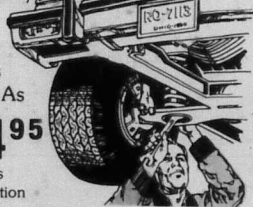
CHARGING SYSTEM DIAGNOSIS

We will:
• Inspect alternator and generator
• Measure efficiency of charging system
• Test battery cells, starter motor, belts
• Provide an estimate of required parts and labor.
Don't get caught with a dead battery!



ONLY **\$4⁹⁵**

PREMIUM RIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS



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Plus Installation

LIFETIME WARRANTY

IF YOUR CAR WON'T START — DON'T CUSS — CALL US!

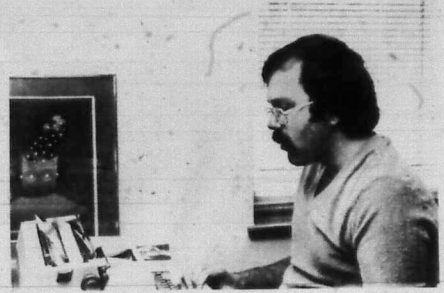
783-1285

WE'RE AT YOUR SERVICE

BATTERIES

As Low As
\$39⁹⁵

36 Month Guarantee



Brad Fahrney, a native of Dayton, Ohio, and graduate of Morehead State University, received his degree at MSU. The communications major has been teaching in Australia for the past five years.

MSU Student Faces Decision About Returning 'Down Under'

Brad Fahrney's biggest decision during the next few months will be whether he will return to the land of kangaroos and koala bears.

The Morehead State University graduate student has spent the last five years teaching in Australia, and he says he's just as content there as in the United States.

"Parts of Australia, especially Melbourne, have the look and feel of an American city," said Fahrney. "There probably aren't many nations in the world where you can feel at home the way you can in Australia."
A former resident of Dayton, Ohio, Fahrney graduated from MSU in 1974 with a degree in journalism and theatre. Following a year of graduate work at MSU, Fahrney left for Australia.

"I interviewed for several teaching positions around here and one down there," he said. "Much to my amazement, I got the one in Australia. They stopped taking teachers from America about six months after I went there to work, so I just got in under the wire."

The high school level of education that Fahrney taught in Australia is not the same as in this country. There is no middle school and high school is any grade above the sixth. Sixth grade and lower is called primary, rather than elementary school.

But, in Fahrney's opinion, students may not differ, even though they are halfway around the world from each other.

It's hard to generalize about whether students in Australia are any different from American students," said Fahrney. "They seem to be about the same."

Though Australia is best known for koala bears and kangaroos, Fahrney says he never explored the "outback," the wilderness area that is home to the exotic animals of the world's largest island.

"I actually lived in only two places in the country," Fahrney said. "I lived in Rushworth, a former gold mining town, and Melbourne, one of the nation's largest cities."

Fahrney adds that the similarities of the two countries can be found daily. The cars, music, buildings, and some industry are shared by the U.S. and Australia. Especially prevalent in the country "down under" are several American brands of fried chicken, hamburgers and soft drinks.

During his extended stay in Australia, Fahrney has visited the U.S. only three times. The year-long leave of absence he is using to finish his graduate degree at MSU is his longest visit. It may be the most difficult to end agreeably, too, since Fahrney is undecided whether to return to his teaching job in Australia. The leave ends on New Year's Eve, 1981, and that gives Fahrney almost half a year to decide what to do.

"I just wish Melbourne were in Connecticut," he said.

Local Jaycees Will Seek Funds For MD

The Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees have pledged their support to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's 1981 fund-raising efforts.

The Jaycees plan a demolition derby and two roadblocks to collect funds. During the past 31 years, Jaycees across America, comprising 200 local chapters and over 320,000 individual members, have contributed \$5.5 million to help find a cure for MD. For the 1981 telephone, the Jaycees are committed to a nationwide goal of \$2.25 million.

The local Jaycees are hoping to raise \$2,000 this year for MD.

Last year, the chapter received a Population Division Award from the

Muscular Dystrophy Association for bringing total donations of more than \$1,600.

To raise money, the Jaycees plan a demolition derby on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Fairgrounds, located off U.S. 60 east of Morehead.

In addition, a roadblock will be held on Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Labor Day, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fund-raising efforts will culminate with the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

More information about the local efforts is available from Jaycee MD Chairman Jack Baldrige at 784-7764.

New Policy Is Set For Firewood Cutting

A new policy on the cutting of firewood for home use on the Morehead Ranger District, Daniel Boone National Forest, has been announced by District Ranger John Ramey.

"There is plenty of firewood to fill the needs of area residents," said Ramey, when explaining the new policy. "All we ask is that persons desiring to cut firewood for personal use stop by the District Office in Rodburn Hollow, pick up a free use permit, and select one of our designated firewood areas."

According to Ramey, the main difference between this year's policy and that of previous years is the requirement to cut only in designated firewood gathering areas. "The use of designated areas greatly simplifies our administration and the control of illegal woodcutting," he said. "It also lets firewood cutters know exactly which areas may be taken. Each designated area is marked by a painted boundary and a black and yellow cardboard sign."

The Forest Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, allows individuals to harvest up to four cords of firewood annually. Free of charge, as long as the wood is for home use only and is not sold. Individuals interested in cutting firewood for sale to others can

arrange to purchase timber by contacting the Morehead Ranger District Office.

Fall Semester Begins Monday

Morehead State University's fall semester opens Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 a.m. with registration for seniors and graduate students in the Laughlin Health Building.

Juniors and sophomores register Monday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon. Freshmen registration is scheduled to begin Tuesday at 1 p.m. and continue through Wednesday.

Fall semester classes begin Thursday, Aug. 26, at 8 a.m. Orientation sessions for new students will be held in Button Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Residence halls open at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23. A reception for new students and their parents will be hosted on Sunday at 2 p.m. by President and Mrs. Morris L. Norfleet in the Crager Room of the University Center.

Classified Advertising

Call Today 784-6868

"Over A 1001 Things To Buy"

Classified Index

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Primary Winners

Democrats

State Representative 1st District
-Dr. Walter Bleivins-

Circuit Court Clerk
-Wathan Armstrong-

Sheriff
-Jack Carter-

Jailer
-Roger Thomas-

County Clerk
-Jean Bailey-

Judge/Executive
-Jim Nickell-

County Coroner
-Jim Barker-

Property Valuation Administrator
-William C. (Bill) Porter-

Magistrate District 1
-Don E. Litton-

Magistrate District 2
-Bridges Johnson-

Magistrate District 3
-Herman Mabry-

Magistrate District 4
-Glenn Williams-

Mayor
-John Will Holbrook Jr.-

Council Members
-Don Greenhill-
-Mary Levee-
-H.G. Prall-
-Jack Roe-
-Herman C. Brown-
-Jack Fraley-

Republicans

Circuit Clerk
-Neil Blain-

County Clerk
-Dr. Norman Roberts-

Judge/Executive
-George W. Calvert Sr.-

Property Valuation Administrator
-Robert "Bob" Burchett-

Jailer
-Richard Goodman-

Magistrate District 1
-A.D. Coleman-

Magistrate District 2
-Travis Cornett-

Magistrate District 3
-Gary L. Fouch-

Magistrate District 4
-Jimmie Allen Stacy-

Constable District 1
-Jackie "Spook" Butler-

041 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Certified Medical Assistant. Experience preferred. Good fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Contact Sonjia Holt, 784-6641. ctf-TF

BOOKKEEPER With at least 3 yrs. experience working WVA Rec. A pay- familiar W.G.T. able to type and use 10-key calculator. References requested. Good company benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 395, Morehead, Ky. ctf-TF

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: National Corp. needs candidates for management training \$200 weekly salary during training when you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview call Monday through Friday 8-10 a.m. 784-4110. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-67F

HELP WANTED: Money \$250-\$300 Attractive position for man of woman with neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. No layoffs. Earnings and opportunity \$250-\$300 per week to start, advancement, good benefits. Education or experience not important. Call 784-4110 8-10 a.m. only. Equal Opportunity Employer. c-67F

EDUCATION: Morehead State University invites applications for a federally funded position as Director of the Adult Learning Center. The candidate will be required to operate the Adult Learning Center and supervise the work of 16 home bound instructors in an eight county area. Applicant should have teaching and supervisory experience in adult education as well as graduate training in the field of adult education. Master's degree required. Salary based on qualifications. Letter of application and resume by August 27, 1981 to Dr. Richard Daniel, Department of Leadership/Foundations, UPO 1360, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. Morehead State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. c-67F

Applications are being accepted for the position of Habilitation Coordinator/Case Manager for Developmental Disabilities Programs - A Bachelor's Degree in a social or behavioral science or the equivalent in experience is required. Apply to Ann Silker, Cave Run Comprehensive Care Center, 321 E. Main, Morehead, KY 40351. Application deadline is September 1, 1981. c-70TF

WANTED: Night Manager Dairy Cheer. Salary equivalent to experience and training. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Dairy Cheer. c-67TF

Now taking applications for waitresses and cooks, Jerry's Restaurant, Morehead, Ky. Apply in person from 8-11 a.m., 1-4 p.m. or after 7 p.m. ctf-TF

Need person to work 4 1/2 hours in evenings between 4-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Will earn approximately \$20.00 per night. Must have reliable car. For more information call 1-800-292-6568 ask for Bob Godykowitz. c-68TF

Merchandise

052 Furniture
JEANS BARGAIN BARN: New and used furniture, Appliances and clothing. Dry Creek Road (1167), Clearfield, Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. 783-1350. ctf-F

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

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

Buying Gold and Silver at Norge Village. Stop by or call for appointment. 784-8413. ctf-F

LOGS WANTED: 8" foot or 17 foot and standing timber on Dry Creek Road or call 783-1971. c-67TF

MAKE IT A RULE... USE WANT ADS. A HANDY TOOL

065 Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Kentucky
Rowan Circuit Court
Civil Action No. 81-C1072
Peoples Bank of Morehead Plaintiff,
vs.
Harry Hosack, et al. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the August 7th Term thereof 1981. In the above cause, for the sums of \$8,900.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 1/2% per annum from March 7, 1980 until paid, and \$39,000.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 15% per annum from May 16, 1980 until paid, and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale on the premises, located on Route 4, U.S. 60 West of Farmers, Rowan County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on the 28th day of September 1981, ten-Thirty (10:30 A.M.) or thereabout, upon a credit of sixty (60) days, with privilege to purchaser to pay cash at the time of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being near S.W. 1/4 of Section No. 6, between Morehead and Farmers, Kentucky, and being Lot No. Seventeen (17) of Hilltop Estates as shown on the Plat of the said Hilltop Estates recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 82, Rowan County Records, to which Plat Reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said Lot No. Seventeen (17) as herein described.

And being the same property conveyed by John W. Billy, McLean and Evalena McLean, his wife, to Harry Hosack and Sharon Rose, by deed dated the 7th day of March, 1980, of record in the Rowan County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 119 at page 640.

The above described property is subject to the following restrictions:

1. Said property shall be used only for the purpose of a single family dwelling.
2. Said Lot 17 shall not be subdivided.
3. No dwelling shall be built on said lot at a cost of less than \$25,000.00.
4. No mobile home shall be located on said lot.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest at the rate of 8% per annum from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Austin N. Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court
c-71F

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Kentucky
Rowan Circuit Court
Civil Action No. 81-C1132
Peoples Bank of Morehead Plaintiff,
vs.
Robert L. Meade and wife, Deborah F. Meade, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the August 7th Term thereof 1981, in the above cause, for the sums of \$41,194.29 together with interest thereon at the rate of 13 1/2% per annum from September 1, 1980, until paid, and judgment, and \$179.52 with penalty of 1% per month after September 1, 1981 until paid, and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale on the premises, located on Moore's Flat Road, about 2 miles from Farmers, Rowan County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 5th day of September, 1981, at One O'clock P.M. or thereabout, upon a credit of sixty (60) days, with privilege to purchaser to pay cash at the time of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. A certain tract or parcel of land on the Waters of Bull Fork (Moore's Flat Road) approximately two miles from Village of Farmers, in Rowan County, Kentucky, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point, a set marker at the end of way of Moore's Flat Road (West side) and same a corner to present lands of Grantee, Robert Lee Meade; thence a general Southeast course with existing lands of Grantee, Robert Lee Meade a distance of 333 feet to a set marker in line of Dailey lands; thence with line of

065 Legal Notice

Dailey lands a general Southwest course a distance of 145 feet to a set marker; thence a general Southeast course a distance of 335 feet to set marker at West side of right of way of Moore's Flat Road; thence a general Northeast course with right of way of Moore's Flat Road, a distance of 145 feet to point of BEGINNING.

TRACT NO. 2. A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the Eastern right of way of said road, at a corner between the property herein mortgaged and the property of Beecher Ward, thence in an Easterly direction with the line of said Beecher Ward for a distance of 338 feet to the corner of Leroy Hill; thence in a Southerly direction with the line of Leroy Hill property for a distance of 90 feet; thence in a Westerly direction with the remaining property of the Grantors for a distance of 325 feet to the Eastern right of way of said Moore's Flat Road; thence in a Northerly direction with the Eastern right of way of said road a distance of 173 feet to the place of beginning.

TRACT NO. 1. Being the same lands as conveyed by Joseph Craton Meade and wife, Rena Faye Meade, to Robert Lee Meade, by deed dated the 17th day of September, 1979, recorded in Deed Book No. 118, at Pages 282-284, and Tract No. 2, being the same lands as conveyed by Joseph Craton Meade and wife, Rena Faye Meade, to the Mortgagees, Robert Lee Meade and Deborah F. Meade, by deed dated December 8, 1979, recorded in Deed Book No. 107, Pages 513-514, all records of the Rowan County Clerk's Office.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing legal interest at the rate of 8% per annum from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Austin N. Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court
c-71F

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
A Notice is given that Edna D. Ulrey and Ina Edwards have been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Co-executrices of the Estate of Walter Whit, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with right of the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1981.

Edna D. Ulrey
Ina Edwards
Co-executrices
Route 2
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney at Law
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
c-67F

LEGAL NOTICE

ROWAN DISTRICT COURT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Carrie White has been appointed by the Rowan District Court as Executrix under the Will and of the Estate of V.E. Blanton, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned not later than November 1, 1981.

Carrie White, Executrix
Estate of V.E. Blanton
John R. Cox
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 9
Morehead, KY 40351
c-67F

LEGAL NOTICE

CLAIMS NOTICE
Administration has been granted by the Rowan District Court on the Estate of Paul Stewart Caudill, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, please present same to the undersigned or her attorney, properly proven, on or before February 12, 1982, and anyone indebted to the estate will please call and settle.

Mrs. Cheryl J. Caudill
Executrix of the Estate of Paul Stewart Caudill
Star Route, Box 128A
Clearfield, KY 40313
Paul R. Stokes
Attorney at Law
128 E. Main Street
Morehead, KY 40351
c-71F

Classified Order Form

Please publish my classified ad in the classification I have circled above.

Rates are:
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Each additional word over 23 words \$15.00
Display classifieds, column inch \$2.59

Deadline for Tuesday edition is Friday at 5 p.m.
Deadline for Friday edition is 12 noon Wednesday.

Spotlight my ad with the Eagle's Eye for an extra \$1 per insertion.
Enclosed is \$ (Cash, check or money order).

Please fill me according to the rates above.
This is an Employment Wanted (042) or Ride Wanted (013) and I understand there will be no charge for me for this.

Your Message

Use this form to call in your ad to The Morehead News 784-4116 or mail to

The Morehead News
722 West First Street
Morehead, KY 40351

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

012 Personals

Reduce safe and fast with Gofess Tablets or capsules and BVap "water Pills" C.E. Bishop Drug. p-67F

020 Pets For Sale

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies, registered, black, black & white, 7 weeks old. \$20 each. Call 784-7365. p-67F

030 Furniture Auction

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

031 Public Auction

J&K Auction will buy new and used furniture, rummage sales, misc. Open daily 10:30-12:42 or 784-5634, Route 158, at old Sharkey School Bldg. ctf-TF

PUBLIC AUCTION: Every Saturday night 7:30 p.m. Route 158, old Sharkey School building. Consignments welcome. Phone 783-1242 or 784-5634. ctf-TF

040 Business Opportunities

GET RICH: I did. You can too. Let me show you how. Write: Wealth, Box 260 North Myrtle Beach, SC 29582. p-72TF

New Company expanding into this area. Looking for key people to be representatives. Excellent opportunity. Call after 10 a.m. (304) 523-9247 or write MBR Associates, 630 9th Street, Huntington, WV 25701. p-67TF

041 Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITION: Open for RN, LPN, lab-tech or ex-military medic. Complete medical exams for insurance companies. Schedule own hours. Send resume to Bodimetic Profiles, Route 7, Lynnwood Estates, Elizabethton, KY 42701. p-68TF

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Phone 784-4115
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A Division of The Morehead News

Dr. Thomas McHugh
Vision Specialist
Eye Exams & Contact Lenses
137 E. East Street
784-1576

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at 1201 Normal Avenue from August 15, 1981 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday, Rowan County Seal Conservation District.

Director: Mr. Leland Hall, Rt. 2, Box 272, Morehead, KY 40351
Assistant Director: Mr. Burl Moore, Rt. 1, Morehead, KY 40351
Secretary Treasurer: Mr. W. W. T. Garey, Rt. 4, Morehead, KY 40351
Board Members: Mr. H. H. Lacey, 450 N. Wilson Ave., Morehead, KY 40351
Mr. Clayton Goldiron, Rt. 1, Morehead, KY 40351
Mr. Gordon Lewis, Rt. 5, Box 713, Morehead, KY 40351
Mr. William Perkins, Rt. 3, Morehead, KY 40351

065 Legal Notice

Procurement Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals "NON-REFUNDABLE".

087 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Holiday Estates, 3 bedroom, three baths, fireplace/Buck Stove in den, storage room, garage One acre, assumable mortgage. 784-7360. c1-TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 car garage-Natural wood siding, heat pump. Located on US 60 14 miles from Morehead in Globe Precinct about 40 minutes. 607-TF

FOR SALE: Exceptional buy on 3 bedroom home in Hidden Valley. Low utilities. Well landscaped. Upper 40's. 784-4063. c1-TF

HOUSE FOR SALE: Clearfield 3 bedroom, gas heat, situated on large lot. Excellent rental property. \$24,000. 784-6710 after 5 p.m. c1-TF

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage/basement plus efficiency apt. Located on Merion Dr. Alfrey Heights. Will carry mortgage and negotiate down payment and interest. \$52,000. Alfrey Heights, Mabie Alfrey, Brown 784-5986. c1-TF

FOR SALE OR LEASE: House, four bedroom, two baths, split efficiency on 1.3 acres in Pine Hills. Assumable 11 1/2% loan. Call 783-1291. c1-TF

097 Homes For Rent

HOUSE FOR LEASE PURCHASE: On a beautiful one acre lot. Phone 784-3026. c1-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: On Big Brushy Rd. Home 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen and dinette together. Newly decorated Call 784-4771 for further information. p-68TF

TRAILER FOR RENT: in Clearfield, 1 bedroom, furnished, split utilities. No parties, no children. Nopets 784-7296. c-68TF

098 Miscellaneous For Rent

FRONT OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 300 sq ft. Utilities paid. \$250 per month. 137 East First St. 783-1575. c1-TF

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Large commercial lot and 2 buildings. Located at East Main St. Ideal for car lot or most anything. Call 784-6998 or 784-4839. c1-TF

2 acres in city for rent, \$500 a month, or will sale or lease. Call 784-5388 or 784-7290. c1-TF

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF ROWAN

I, Jean W. Bailey, County Clerk do hereby certify that on the 6th day of August, 1981, The Rowan County Fiscal Court held the Second Reading on an Ordinance Relating to the Annual Budget and Amendment Thereto.

A. Increase receipts of the Emergency Shelter Care Fund by \$739.38 to include unanticipated revenues from Commonwealth of Kentucky.

B. Increase budget expenditures account number: 302 by \$739.38.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 6th day of August, 1981.

Jean W. Bailey, Clerk
Rowan County, Kentucky. c-6TF

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
ROWAN COUNTY
SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT
For Fiscal period July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981

Beginning Cash on Hand July 1, 1980	\$ 3,751.77
Receipts:	
Fiscal Court	\$1,000.00
State Aid	\$2,595.04
Equipment Sale & Rentals	\$ 50.00
Equipment Payments	\$ 50.00
Miscellaneous	\$18,962.78
Total Receipts	\$24,707.82
Total Available Receipts	\$28,454.39
Expenditures:	
Salaries	\$ 3,453.99
Office Operations	\$ 205.15
Education & Promotion	\$ 832.98
Supervisors Expenses	\$ 1,303.46
Equipment Payments	\$18,962.78
Miscellaneous	\$ 246.84
Total Expenditures	\$24,905.20
Ending Balance June 30, 1981	\$ 3,549.19

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby advertises for bid the following:
Resurface Jackson Drive in Pine Hills for a distance of one mile.

Sealed bids are to be received in the office of the County Judge Executive no later than 9:00 A.M. Thursday, September 3, 1981.

The Rowan County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge Executive
c-68TF

099 Mobile Home For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 miles out of city limits. Call after 5:30 p.m. No pets. No children. 784-6196. c-67TF

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer. Utilities paid. Bonus Mobile Home Park US 60 East 784-4292. c-67TF

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom mobile home. Close to town. Deposit required. 784-6019. c-68TF

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer 12 x 60. 2 bedroom. Reference and deposit required. 784-3000. c1-TF

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: One clean, two bedroom trailer. All utilities paid. Working person preferred. No pets - no children. Call 784-4264. c1-TF

FOR RENT: 12 x 50 trailer. No furniture. Must pay gas and electric. Call 784-4666 after 5 p.m. \$125 per month. c-69TF

120 Business Services

THE JOB DONE, CO. Individuals offering part-time, temporary services including all types home repair (carpentry and painting, etc.) and wrecking, light hauling and other odd jobs. Free Estimates. Call 783-1075. p-67TF

122 Day Care Nursery

Pauline Brown has leased The Home Day Care Center. Has openings for fall semester. Ages 2 to 6 years old. Full time or part-time. 784-6700. 784-7222. c1-TF

MAMA MICK'S DAY CARE CENTER. Located in Pine Hills is accepting children ages 2 and up. Hot breakfast and lunch served daily. Licensed and insured. Phone 784-7284. c-71TF

123 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. \$1,400. 783-1067. c-67TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Gremlin. Excellent condition. Good mileage. \$1,900. Call Sam 783-1296 after 5 p.m. p-69TF

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 cylinder. 4 door. Good condition. \$1,100. 784-8568. c1-TF

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby advertises for bid the following:
Resurface Perkins Ridge road, to begin at Billy Bowman's place - South for approximately 8 mile.

Sealed bids are to be received in the office of the County Judge Executive no later than 9:00 A.M. Thursday, September 3, 1981.

The Rowan County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge Executive
c-69TF

088 Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE: Located by Rowan-Carter County Line, on north side of US 60 in Carter County \$4,000. Call 784-6362. 8:4-30. Mon-Fri. c-67TF

089 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Washer, dryer, central air, excellent condition. Near MSU. 784-7209. c1-TF

FOR SALE: 1977 12 x 60 Horton Mobile Home 2 bedroom. New carpet. Electrical hookup. Call 784-6757. c-68TF

FOR SALE: 1978 14 x 60 trailer. Electric hookup front porch. good condition. \$7,500. Call 784-4794 or 683-4461. c1-TF

FOR SALE: 1973 12 x 65. 1 bedroom trailer. 784-9657. c-67TF

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: 10 and 12 widies. Several to select from. Free delivery. Horton Enterprises Inc. Located at Haldeman. Phone 784-4297. c1-TF

100 Offices For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT: 345 sq. ft. New office space, central heat, air conditioning at 129 E. Main St., C. Roger Lewis. c1-TF

124 Carpet Cleaning

HOLBROOK STEAM CARPET CLEANING: Cleans your carpet and furniture like new. FREE ESTIMATE. Call anytime 784-5215. 784-4104 or 784-9296. c1-TF

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company. 784-8648. Morehead, Kentucky. c1-TF

132 Traveler Trailers

FOR SALE: 24 ft. Wilderness Traveler trailer. Just like new. Self contained bathroom, AC, private bedroom. \$4,500. 784-6710 after 5 p.m. c1-TF

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby advertises for bid the following:
Grade, roll stone and lay 2" blacktop for approximately 6 mile on Rock Fork Road. Sealed bids are to be received in the office of the County Judge Executive no later than 9:00 A.M. Thursday, September 3, 1981.

The Rowan County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge Executive
c-69TF

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby advertises for bid the following:
Resurface 500' Caudill Subdivision, Clearfield Hill.

Sealed bids are to be received in the office of the County Judge Executive no later than 9:00 A.M. Thursday, September 3, 1981.

The Rowan County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge Executive
c-69TF

090 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Small farm. Call 784-4242. c1-TF

101 Mobile Home Lots

FOR RENT: Mobile Home parking space. Located at Deharts Trailer Park. Phone 784-9759. c1-TF

FOR RENT: Trailer space with city water and natural gas. 784-2691. c-67TF

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: On large lot. No pets. Preferably couples. Call 784-4952 after 4:30 p.m. c1-TF

MOBILE HOME PARKING SPACES: Concrete pads and parking/blacktop streets, large lots. Near MSU. 784-7209. c1-TF

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company. 784-8648. Morehead, Kentucky. c1-TF

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1972 Saturn. 4 wheel drive. station wagon. 286-4347. c-68TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Fairmont 4 cylinder. 4 door. Good condition. \$1,100. 784-8568. c1-TF

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

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W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge Executive
c-69TF

LEGAL NOTICE

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The Rowan County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge Executive
c-69TF

091 Rentals

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apt. No children. No pets. 784-6119. c1-TF

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. Utilities paid. \$80 at Box 54. Dry Creek Rd. Phone 498-5667. c1-TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apt. Prefer married couple. No children. \$225 per month. 784-7436. c-68TF

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room apt. No children. No pets. 784-6107. c-68TF

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: In Private Home Close to campus. Off-street parking. \$25 per week. References required. Phone after 3 p.m. Monday. 784-6386. p-69TF

102 Want To Rent

Law enforcement officer and family looking for house or large mobile home. References required. Phone 784-5624. c1-TF

WANTED: Sleeping room, for female University faculty member. Phone 283-2154. p-68TF

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company. 784-8648. Morehead, Kentucky. c1-TF

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1972 Saturn. 4 wheel drive. station wagon. 286-4347. c-68TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Fairmont 4 cylinder. 4 door. Good condition. \$1,100. 784-8568. c1-TF

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time on the 28th day of August, 1981, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

SHS 618, R1 000003, Bituminous Surface.

ROWAN CO. SHS 103 0789 005-467. The Rock Fork Road (KY 799) from MP 6.77 to MP 5.755 northwesterly to MP 6.75, a distance of 1.000 mile.

ROWAN CO. SHS 103 0801 005-069. The Paragon-Farmers (KY 801) Road from 0.7 mile south of Marina Entrance (MP 6.610) northerly to MP 6.610, a distance of 2.000 miles.

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1981, at the Division of Contract

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Rowan County Fiscal Court hereby advertises for bid the following:
Grade, roll stone and lay 2" blacktop for approximately 6 mile on Rock Fork Road. Sealed bids are to be received in the office of the County Judge Executive no later than 9:00 A.M. Thursday, September 3, 1981.

The Rowan County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W.C. Flannery
Rowan County Judge Executive
c-69TF

092 Real Estate

086 Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE: Located 3 1/2 miles on Bull Fork Road, 46 acres, tobacco base, 2 barns. 1-1974 Mobile Home priced in upper 30's. Call 784-4981. c-68TF

103 Services

120 Business Services

Kitchen and Vanity Cabinets, Formica tops, bookcases, furniture repair and wood working. Johnston Cabinet Shop. 1001 Christian St. Call 784-9786 or 784-4848. c1-TF

LET'S BLACKTOPPING: 10 years experience in blacktopping, patching and sealing, driveways, parking lots and tennis courts. Backhoe, Septic and water lines. Keith Lee, Flemingsburg, KY. 267-6026 or 849-4823. c-68TF

UNWANTED HAIR removed by electrolysis (no needle method). Completely painless and safe. Call Stocky's Beauty Salon for appointment. Downtown Morehead 784-4885, 784-9844 or Trademore Center 784-8661, 784-8611. c1-TF

124 Carpet Cleaning

CARPET STEAM CLEANED: Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Any two rooms and hall. \$34.95. Furniture cleaning available. Thrifty Carpet Cleaning Company. 784-8648. Morehead, Kentucky. c1-TF

FOR SALE: 30 ft Owens Corning, spent 5,000 on new interior last summer. Less than \$800. Outside needs refinishing with Craker. Must sell. \$6,500. Will accept car or truck on trade. Phone 304-522-2845 between 8:5 or 304-743-5768. Ask for Charlie or Terry. p-69TF

FOR SALE: 30 ft Owens Corning, spent 5,000 on new interior last summer. Less than \$800. Outside needs refinishing with Craker. Must sell. \$6,500. Will accept car or truck on trade. Phone 304-522-2845 between 8:5 or 304-743-5768. Ask for Charlie or Terry. p-69TF

FOR SALE: 1975 Glastron Boat 65HP motor with trailer and set of skis. 784-7054. c-68TF

133 Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1972 Saturn. 4 wheel drive. station wagon. 286-4347. c-68TF

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Fairmont 4 cylinder. 4 door. Good condition. \$1,100. 784-8568. c1-TF

144 Miscellaneous Sales

FAMILY YARD SALE - Twins, men's, women's, infants and toddlers clothing, toys, misc. Old Flemingsburg Rd. at Stone 10. 9-17F

FAMILY YARD SALE - Aug. 21 Old Flemingsburg Rd. behind Case storage. Caudill's 784-7489. Children and girls clothing, jeans, toys, fishes, books, furniture, much more. 9-16F

YARD SALE - Clothes - Sat. Aug. 22 9-4. Clothing, shoes and misc. Rain Sat. Aug. 29 4-7 Clearfield Street 1766-8247-292. 9-16F

Transy Sets Tests

A course in Preparing for the ACT SAT Tests will be held at Transylvania University, Wednesday, Sept. 9 through Oct. 7, from 7:30 p.m.

Local 4-H'er State Champ At Ky. Fair

A January Boar Ashborn by a Morehead 4-H'er at the Kentucky State Fair received grand champion honors. Johnny Bradley showed the animal in an open class division. He also entered a January Gilt in the 4-H Class and won third in the state. In an open class, that animal placed fourth statewide.



Regent Takes Oath

Robert Michael Duncan, president of the Inez Deposit Bank in Martin County, accepts the oath office as a Morehead State University Regent from Elmer Anderson Wednesday night. Duncan, 30, replaces Sam F. Kibbey of Grayson and becomes the first regent to be appointed to a six-year term, which will expire March 31, 1987. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Used Book Sale - The Morehead-Rowan County Arts Council will hold its second annual used book sale in downtown Morehead the weekend of the Harvest Festival, Sept. 18-20. The sale will have a new addition - children's toys. Due to the success of the sale last year, more in that area is also planned.

Parade Has Deadline - Persons, groups or businesses wishing to be in the Harvest Festival parade should make reservations by Saturday, Sept. 12. Parade Chairman Barbara Gillock has received 114 parade entries. Participants from all over are invited. At the last meeting of the parade committee, it was decided to have two special floats, one for the winners of the Miss Harvest Festival and Little Miss pageants, and the other for participants in the pageant. Gillock said at least 25 other units have entered. Five bands have signed up to be in the parade. They are from Morehead State University, Rowan County High, Lewis County High, Menfee County High, and the 202nd Army. Several bluegrass bands are tentatively scheduled. At this point, the Harvest Festival parade is expected to last 45 minutes.

Century 21 McEuen Realty advertisement featuring Mary Levee, Realtor. Includes text: 'Professional Handling of the Total Sale', 'Your Neighborhood Professional', 'LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY', and a long list of real estate listings with prices and descriptions.

For Your Real Estate Needs, Call LARRY C. BREEZE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

LARRY C. BREEZE, Real Estate Broker 784-7676, 784-9757. Joe Mouk 784-4412. Carol Johnson 784-4020 After 5.

Real estate listings from Larry C. Breeze Real Estate Agency. Includes sections for 'THREE BEDROOM BRICK', 'NICE 50 ACRE FARM', 'EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION', 'SUPER BUYS', and 'FHA-YA'. Each listing includes details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and price.

NEW LISTING

Four Parcels Farmers, KY \$75,000. Includes photos of several rural properties and a 'SOLD' sign.

SUPER BUYS

Real estate listings under 'SUPER BUYS' including 'Clearfield Hill \$47,000', 'Farmers \$18,900', 'Hidden Valley \$35,000', 'Lewis St. \$30,000', 'Copperas Hollow \$33,000', and 'Poplar Grove \$35,000'. Includes photos of the properties.

MAKE US AN OFFER BOBBY R. TRENT REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Call Bobby R. Trent, Real Estate Broker 784-6889, 784-6973. Call Proc Caudill, Salesman 784-8136, 784-6973.

Husten Graham Is Staff Sergeant

Husten Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huston P. Graham of 211 School St., Flemingsburg, Ky., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Staff

sergeant. Graham is a security specialist at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., with the 4th Security Police Squadron.

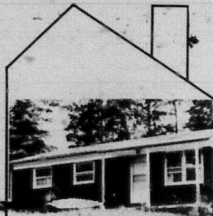
ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
See what **WHAYNE** and **CAT** Equipment can do for you...



- US 60 north of I-64
- Aug 27—noon to 6 pm
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- *Special Financing Terms
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CALL FOR DETAILS
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Caterpillar

CLASSIFIED RESULTS



3 bed... home in Pine Hills. Wooded large corner lot, bath, built-in cabinets, carpeted.

PRICED TO SELL
34,750⁰⁰

8% Loan Available For Qualified Buyer

If interested, contact:
Reuel Buchanan
Real Estate Broker P.O. Box 93
Morehead, KY 40351
Telephone:
(606) 784-6221 (Days)
(606) 784-6264 (After 7)

DON'T MISS AN ISSUE THE MOREHEAD NEWS



What a Great Idea!

Give Yourself More Room

KINDER'S STORAGE CENTER

Over 50,000 Clean, Friendly

3 Miles North of Trademore Shopping Center on KY 32
Morehead
Call 783-1181 Mon.-Fri. 8-4 After Hours and Sat. Call 783-1005

CORNETT-WELLMAN

Pontiac-Buick-Jeep-Renault
GMC-AMC

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107 E. Main Street

784-6691

Morehead, Ky.

Want Ads
Never Take a Vacation
They Work All Year!

CASKEY'S PAWN SHOP

We will loan money on anything of value
Phone 784-4242

Willmott Walnut Co. SAWYER WANTED

Top position for a good man. First shift, benefits, grade sawing experience necessary. Top Pay.

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Georgetown, Ky.

Mercedes-Benz



Steenbergen Auto World

2501 Winchester Ave. Ashland

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME CAN BE YOURS FOR AN INCREDIBLE . . .

8.46% INTEREST
20 Years Financing



See these beautiful, energy-saving homes on display today and see if you qualify for the above rate.

BROWN'S MOBILE HOMES

I-64 Interchange, Grayson
474-5844

PRETTY VALLEY SUBDIVISION

If you're looking for quality construction, country atmosphere with city conveniences, and low cost housing and interest rates, come to Pretty Valley Subdivision on McBrayer Road in Clearfield.

Enjoy

- Large Lots
- Municipal Water & Sewer
- Blacktop Streets with Curbs
- Natural Gas Available
- Low Cost Financing
- Energy Saving Homes at Affordable Prices
- Developer Observes H.U.D.'s Equal Housing Opportunity Guidelines.

Call now for more information on how you can obtain low cost financing on that new home up to \$46,000.

Phone 784-8931 and ask for Phil

LYNN THOMPSON ESTATE ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Friday, August 28th — 5:30 p.m.
319 Sun Street



We are authorized by Eldon T. Evans, Power of Attorney for the Lynn Thompson Estate, to sell at ABSOLUTE AUCTION this 5 room house with upstairs apartment. This property ideally located near the hospital and Downtown Morehead within walking distance of the University is good either as a home or as an investment property. Two ranges and one refrigerator go with the house. Lot size 44 feet by 109 feet. Terms 10 percent day of sale, balance with delivery of deed. Possession on passing of deed.

* Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

Sale Conducted By



Whitaker Realty



William Whitaker, Jr., Real Estate Broker 784-5206
Philip Blake, Real Estate Broker/Salesman 784-6526
Rogor Kooton, Real Estate Broker/Salesman/Auctioneer 784-4988



Why race all over town looking for a good used car or truck?

Give Your Dogs A Rest

VISIT JOHN DICKERSON AUTO SALES

Located on 519 Morgan Fork Rd. 1 mile from Morehead

Up To \$700⁰⁰ Cash Rebate On New 1981 Light Trucks



*Rebate Offered Now Thru Sept. 13, 1981



Make Your Best Deal On Any Remaining New 1981 Ford & Mercury Cars

Then Receive A \$300⁰⁰ Cash Rebate

*Rebate Offered Now Thru August 31, 1981



Don McKenzie Ford & Mercury

Phone 784-6464

739 W. Main St. Morehead, Ky.

MSU Art Teacher Visits Japan, Taiwan

Chopsticks, floor mats for sleeping, and oriental art are part of the scholarly research of Dr. Bill Booth, head of Morehead State University's Department of Art, who is involved in a month-long visit to Taiwan and Japan.

This research opportunity provides me with a chance to improve my understanding of Chinese art and gives me time to collect materials to enrich my teaching at MSU," Dr. Booth said

before his departure. This research visit to Taiwan is supported by a grant from the Pacific Cultural Foundation of Taipei, Taiwan. Most of the research will be done in the National Palace Museum in Taipei. Dr. Booth also planned to present a lecture on "Chinese Influences on Western Arts" at the 1981 Asian Pacific Conference on Art Education Symposium in Taipei.

"East Meets the West in the Arts" is the theme of the symposium which involved delegates from Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Taiwan, Canada, the United States and several European countries.

Dr. Booth's paper was submitted to the Symposium jury in June and will be published in Chinese and English.

The opportunity to meet artists and art scholars from around the world appealed to his concern for students at MSU, according to Dr. Booth, an art historian.

"I feel the University has a responsibility to expose students to as many different artistic stimuli as possible," he said. "Students could benefit from periodic exposure to the art of China and Japan."

Following the research and symposium in Taiwan, Dr. Booth is visiting artists in Japan. He will stay with a

friend who lives in the traditional Japanese manner.

"I will sleep on the floor, just as the Japanese tradition dictates," he said. "And I will eat with chopsticks. I won't be able to communicate freely, since I don't speak Japanese, but I will be able to acquaint myself with areas of art not usually covered in university curricula."

Though the visit to Japan is privately funded, Dr. Booth says the possibility of scheduling art exhibitions for MSU's Claypool-Young Art Gallery is always in the back of his mind.

"It is my hope to arrange several exhibits for the gallery while in the Republic of China and Japan," he explained, "an exhibition of 64 Chinese scrolls from the National Palace Museum of Taiwan is already scheduled for February, and I hope to arrange others."



Dr. Bill Booth, head of Morehead State University's Department of Art, is among delegates from several countries participating in a research visit to Taiwan and Japan. The month-long study is supported by a grant from the Pacific Cultural Foundation of Taipei, Taiwan.

Soft, Ultra-Thin and Comfortable

Contact Lenses

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Eye exam, contact lens fitting, care kit, one pair of contacts*, instructions on handling and care, and two months follow-up care.

\$195.00

Offer good through September 30, 1981

*Amsof, Bausch & Lomb, or Delta-Con.

Complete Vision Care

Dr. Thomas McHugh

Vision Specialist

137 E. First

Morehead

783-1575

Rusted Plates May Be Replaced

Any Kentucky license plate that has rusted so it cannot be read will be replaced free of charge at the nearest county clerk's office.

James Runke, commissioner of vehicle regulation for the Department of Transportation, said some Kentucky plates are rusting to the extent letters and numbers are illegible.

To increase the rust protection for Kentucky license plates in the future, a new \$20,000 chemical washer has been installed at LaGrange, where more than 3 million Kentucky plates for 1983 will be made. The new machine will coat the metal with an acid phosphate bath to aid in rust prevention, said Herb Slucher, director of the Kentucky correctional industries, which makes the plates at Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange.

"It is a way for us to improve the

plates without passing on any cost increase to the public," Runke said.

The problem has been attributed to the type of material used as well as the length of time for which they are issued. Kentucky uses a galvanized steel, which at 30 cents a pound is much cheaper than more rust resistant materials.

"Our biggest problem is that we're forced to use three-year tags for five years because of cost," Runke said. Laminated or graphic tags as Indiana uses have a very long service life at twice the cost, he added.

If a more expensive material were used, a portion of the added expense would be passed on to the public, according to Slucher. "Some states pay from \$25 to \$50 for their plates compared to \$12.50 for Kentucky," he said.

Meeting On Alcoholism Is Set For Monday

An open meeting on alcoholism will be held Monday, Aug. 24, at Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church at 7 p.m.

The meeting, sponsored by Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon, is open to all

who are interested in alcoholism. The guest speaker will be a recovering alcoholic of seven years standing with six years experience in professional alcoholism counseling.

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Replace Your Worn-Out Antenna With an Archer® in Time for the New Fall Shows and Sports! You'll Get Better FM, Too!

Automatic Rotator! Aim Your Antenna for the Best Picture
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- Maximizes Signal Strength
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- Indicator Shows Direction

The easy way to aim your antenna precisely for the best reception of every TV or FM station within range. Just dial any direction — antenna follows automatically. Fits 1 1/2" dia. masts. Requires 3-cond. rotor cable. #15-1225.

Special Purchase! Compares to Antennas Costing 50% More!

NOW ONLY 2188

Get bright, vibrant color, sharp, clear black-and-white pictures, and strong, clear FM stereo. Big 60" wide-swept elements have real signal-pulling power. Made in USA by Radio Shack in our own factories, and pre-assembled for easy installation — just snap open the elements. Gold Anodized® finish fights corrosion. We have all the installation accessories you may need, too, so get your antenna today! #15-1709

BONUS Signal Splitter Included! 3.99 Value!

3-way splitter separates VHF/UHF/FM signals at your set. Only one down-lead from antenna required!

as seen on TV

Replace Your Worn-Out Antenna With an Archer® in Time for the New Fall Shows and Sports! You'll Get Better FM, Too!

Automatic Rotator! Aim Your Antenna for the Best Picture
Archerrotor® by Radio Shack

ONLY 64.95

- Maximizes Signal Strength
- Reduces Ghosts & Interference
- Indicator Shows Direction

The easy way to aim your antenna precisely for the best reception of every TV or FM station within range. Just dial any direction — antenna follows automatically. Fits 1 1/2" dia. masts. Requires 3-cond. rotor cable. #15-1225.

Special Purchase! Compares to Antennas Costing 50% More!

NOW ONLY 2188

Get bright, vibrant color, sharp, clear black-and-white pictures, and strong, clear FM stereo. Big 60" wide-swept elements have real signal-pulling power. Made in USA by Radio Shack in our own factories, and pre-assembled for easy installation — just snap open the elements. Gold Anodized® finish fights corrosion. We have all the installation accessories you may need, too, so get your antenna today! #15-1709

BONUS Signal Splitter Included! 3.99 Value!

3-way splitter separates VHF/UHF/FM signals at your set. Only one down-lead from antenna required!

as seen on TV

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

AUG. 24-30, 1981

Will swap this day for one in May.

Mend your fences now... Nathan F. Leopold (murderer of Bobby Franks) died Aug. 29, 1971... New moon Aug. 29 (Sat)... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 20 minutes... U.S. soldiers land in Japan Aug. 28, 1945... Torrents of rain broke the great Southwest drought Aug. 30, 1932... Lies must have clothes, but the truth goes naked.

Ask the Old Farmer: Where did the expression getting the "upper hand" originate? F.Y. Sacramento, Calif.

The two-handed sword was used in Europe before the 12th century, and the expression probably started when the sword was invented. The upper hand in this case was the guiding hand and thus the more important.

Home Hints: Oven cleaner really whitens whitewall tires.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Sunny and warm; showers at midweek; clearing at end.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins sunny and hot; by weekend partly cloudy and cooler.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Seasonal temperatures become sunny and hot throughout, few showers west.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and hot; then showers central and south, heavy north.

Florida: Showers and hot; then midweek becomes cloudy south, sunny and hot north.

Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Start is sunny, hot; then showers and cooler; weekend partly cloudy, some showers still.

Greater Ohio Valley: Sunny and hot east; showers and cooler west; end is partly cloudy, warm.

Deep South: Sunny, clear, very hot throughout; drought west-central.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Hot and humid; midweek rain west, sprinkles east, becoming cooler, some clearing at end.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins sunny and hot, then showers and seasonal.

Central Great Plains: Showers, very hot; midweek sprinkles and cooler north; dry west, drought.

Texas-Oklahoma: Sunny and hot through week; few showers at end.

Rocky Mountain: Rain north; showers throughout at midweek; becoming hot.

Southwest Desert: Few showers east, then west; partial clearing at end.

Pacific Northwest: Sunny and very warm beginning; turning cloudy and cool.

California: Cloudy, cool; then clear, hot south; seasonal inland.

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