

A Winning Combination

Band Takes Second Championship

For the second Saturday in a row, members of the Rowan County Marching Band have been escorted through town by police and fire units after coming home with grand championships from two different band competitions.

Until Sept. 26, the Rowan County Marching Viking Band had never won a grand championship during its history of competitions with other bands. Last Saturday, however, the Marching Vikings came home from Mason County with their second major trophy in two weeks.

Out of a possible score of 300 points from three judges, the band received

284, winning first place over three other bands in Class AAA and beating out a total of 14 groups for the grand championship.

In class competition, the Marching Vikings won best percussion session and best fronts (flags and rifles) enroute to the first place title.

In overall competition, the band rated best percussion, best fronts and best overall.

In discussing the competition, band director Phil Shepherd said he thought the larger Anderson County unit was "exceptional."

He added, "I was very happy to come out ahead of them. There were some

very good bands in each class."

During the previous weekend, the Marching Vikings took top honors among bands at the 18th annual Eastern Kentucky Marching Band Festival in Ashland.

Earlier this year, in a contest at Huntington, the band won three first place awards for its band, commander and rifle corps.

The wins this year continue a streak from last year with top wins. The band took first place at Bath County in its class in 1980. It also placed first in Greenup County and at Russell last year. The Rowan band also won a superior rating in 1980 at the Kentucky Music Educators Association event in Morehead.

This coming Saturday the band will march in the Morehead State University Homecoming parade before going to Greenup County for another band festival.

So far this year the band has brought home 12 trophies, the largest of which — just under six feet tall — was won last week in the Mason County Band Classic.

Part of the reason for the band's success this year, may be its past accomplishments. Said Shepherd, "Probably there's more interest right now because the band has been doing so well for several years. Students are beginning to realize that it's a lot of fun and excitement and are getting into the program."

Shepherd also admitted that the merger of Breck into the county system and the addition of some students as a result "couldn't hurt us any."

With 83 current members, the band is larger now than it's ever been, Shepherd said.

The director had particular praise for the section leaders and the seniors who

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Football Team Undefeated In Six Tries

By J. MARK PERKINS
Staff Writer

The Rowan County Viking football team is off to its best start since 1971, when the squad posted an undefeated record — with Billy Fouch quarterbacking.

Rowan County is currently 6-0 this season, having won 10 out of their last 11 football games dating back to Oct. 3 of last season. Seven of those victories were shutouts.

Last week, prior to the Fleming County victory, the Vikings were rated seventh among all teams in the state and fourth in their class division. New ratings come out today, and chances are good the team will be rated even higher.

If those facts aren't enough to convince you that the Vikings are a power to be reckoned with in the state playoffs, maybe this will. After six games this season, the Vikings have accumulated 292 points, or 33.6 per contest, while limiting their opponents to just 3.3 per game, or a total of only 20 points.

No Viking opponent has yet to produce a single point in either the second or third quarter against the Rowan County defense. The defense allowed only three touchdowns all season, but it hasn't allowed any on the ground — all have come on passes.

What's the key to all this success? Has head coach Ray Graham made such a dramatic impact on the team, in this, just his second year as a head coach? Or is the team just so packed with talented athletes that they would be undefeated at this point even if they were coached by the cheerleading captain?

Actually it's a combination of several things that could very well spell a state championship for the school, barring

any key injuries.

First of all, the squad boasts 17 seniors — veterans who are basically winners, posting a 6-4 mark as juniors, 7-4 as sophomores and going 4-6 in 1978 as freshmen.

Analysis

By holding themselves back a year while attending the eighth grade, a few teammates have played organized football together now for seven years.

Aside from his knowledge of the game, one of the greatest contributions Graham brought to the football team was a rigorous weight program.

Many football games are decided in the fourth quarter (just ask any Kentucky Wildcat fan this season), often by the team with the most stamina — something an intensive weight program helps develop.

Most high school football teams begin working out sometime in the summer, often as early as June.

This year's Rowan County football team began preparing for the 1981 season by hitting the weights right after the final contest last season, a 14-6 loss to Fleming County.

"I told the team that they could wait until after the Christmas break, but

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Members of the Rowan High School band were given a police escort to town Saturday after winning another grand championship. Some members of the band carried their trophies in Mayor Jackson's truck. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)



Members of the undefeated Rowan County football team road together on a fire truck during the annual Homecoming Parade down Main Street Friday morning. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)

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New School Shaping Up

By KATHY PATTIN
Staff Writer

It's beginning to look like a school. Construction work at the site of the future Rowan County senior high school on Flemingsburg Road has reached the point where workers walk through what obviously will be doorways.

There are corridors and rooms, window wells, and brick walls, more than two stories high, that are meant for the gymnasium.

Last week, gym walls were four feet below the height where joists will be. A wood boiler was set in place for use in the state's first "waste school" heating system, and a "stand-by" boiler for either gas or fuel oil was installed.

Thursday, steel work began on the sloped roof, and the slawndust or other material used in the boiler. Its construction is set for Oct. 12, according to the \$8 million project's architect.

Top Scholar, Athlete At RCHS . . .

Jeanne Cornett, 18, Dies In Car Wreck

By ALICE AKIN
Staff Writer

The halls of Rowan County High School were silent with grief Friday as students and faculty alike mourned the death of Jeanne Cornett, one of the most popular and versatile students ever to graduate from its ranks.

The 18-year-old honor student and star athlete died Thursday night as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident on KY 32, three miles west of Morehead.

State police said the accident occurred about 6:45 p.m. when the car in which she was driving apparently went out of control, rolled over several times, and threw Jeanne on the roadway.

She was treated at St. Claire Medical Center and died enroute to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

News of the tragedy spread quickly throughout the community and for the first time in Morehead's history, a city-wide interdenominational prayer chain was initiated by phone.

Jeanne's death came one day before she was to have crowned the Homecoming Queen at RCHS Friday night as the reigning queen, one of the numerous honors she received during her outstanding high school career.

It also closely followed the death of

her father, former Morehead Mayor C.B. "Burrhead" Cornett, who died of a heart attack on Sept. 14.

Marvin Moore, principal at RCHS, said a meeting was held Friday morning with the homecoming committee to decide whether or not to proceed with the festivities.

"We decided Jeanne would want us to go ahead with the activities as planned," McGreest said.

"She was so much involved in the homecoming," he continued, noting that Jeanne had been at the school Wednesday and performed her comedy act for the crowd.

Moore said it is traditional for the reigning queen to return and present the same talent she did the year before along with the current candidates for the crown.

"It was hilarious. She had the kids rolling. Jeanne was a stand-up comic — very witty, very good at ad-libbing."

Moore said Friday the maiming impact of Jeanne's death was felt by virtually everyone in the school.

"We're in a state of shock and disbelief. I've never seen the school this quiet — there are 1,000 kids here and all day it's been complete silence," he added.

"All parents dream of having a son or daughter who accomplished all the things Jeanne did and she deserved every bit of it," Moore said.

Other Rowan Centers Coping With Federal Cuts

Morehead Child Center Near Closing

By DANNY R. WRIGHT
Staff Writer

In answer to the federal and state budget cuts, the Morehead Child Care Center is going to have a two-phase yard sale.

First, they're going to sell donated items at a normal yard sale to offset a tax debt. Second, they're going to lower the price of keeping preschool children in their daily care to \$100 a month.

The normal daily rate of \$7.25 per child is being dropped to \$6.50 in an attempt to bolster MCCC's sagging attendance.

Denise Simpson, director of the center, is seared.

"We have a problem at the center," she told a group of parents at last Thursday's meeting. "We have lost the losses of MCCC. We have lost a great deal of children."

The center can care for 40 full-time children. It's hard to say exactly how many full-time children are there now, said Simpson, because of the unusual hours some preschoolers stay, but no more than six can be called full-time.

In August, people are usually breaking the door down to get their children in to the center," Simpson said. "This past August, no one was knocking at the door."

The "problem" facing Simpson and the center, which began in 1973 as a parents' cooperative, is mainly a result of the state and federal budget cuts, she said.

Cuts to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the school lunch program, both federal social assistance administered through state channels, and the tightened restrictions on the state's Purchase of Care program, which helps parents pay for

care of their children while they work, have cut deeply into the non-profit budget of MCCC.

Since many of the parents with children at the center were students, the national educational grant and loan money restrictions have helped put MCCC in a bind, Simpson said.

"One day in July, we watched 11 AFDC kids leave and not come back," Simpson said. "That's \$159 a month per child."

The center had not operated at capacity since May, but had paid its own way until June, when it began operating in the red.

"We took a loss in June, July, August, and September," Simpson told about 12 parents at the meeting. "At first, we had money left from other months to cover the losses, but we can't take a loss each month and survive."

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New Queen

Jacqueline Lee Sturgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturgill, of Haldeman, was crowned RCHS Homecoming Queen Friday night by Sue James, the 1983 (and first) Homecoming Queen, and wife of Chenaull James, a member of the Rowan County Board of Education. (Photo by Kevin White)

MSU Equipment, Car, Trailer Burn

Arson is suspected in the destruction of a directors stand on the Morehead State University band practice field early Monday morning.

Fire Chief Lee Helwig said gasoline apparently was poured on the apparatus, valued at \$100 and located in the lot next to the football field.

Campus Security contacted the department at about 12:30 a.m., and three men responded to the call.

Firemen also answered three alarms Thursday, Oct. 1.

A trailer rented by Dexter Perry in Martindale Trailer Court, Morehead, was slightly damaged by fire.

Perry apparently fell asleep in a chair while smoking. Flames damaged the lounge chair he was in, and there was some smoke damage to the home.

A late 1970's Volkswagen owned by Ann Buckner was destroyed by fire a 9 p.m.

Apparently the car was out of gas off KY 901 when her husband, Glen, tried to start it. The engine backfired and ignited in flames.



Jeanne Cornett
"She was a wonderful person," Flora commented. "When you were around her, you had fun. She didn't like to see anybody sad," she added, recalling the many road trips when Jeanne would entertain the entire bus no matter what the results of the game had been. "I'll never forget her," said Hamm. "She was a friend to everybody and was never mean to anyone." Jeanne's popularity was reflected in the various honors she was chosen for including, in addition to Homecoming Queen, Miss Rowan County High School, Key Club Sweetheart, Most Popular, Best All-Around, Prom Queen, Optimist Award and Society of Distinguished High School Students.

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Jeanne Cornett Had A Variety Of Talents

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Jeanne's distinction extended to academics as well as social and athletic interests.

A top-notch student, particularly in the fields of science and math, she graduated in May as salutatorian of her class with a 3.9 grade average.

She was a member of Who's Who, Senior Hall of Fame and received the Physics Award, English Award, Biology Award, and the National Award of Excellence.

"She was always concerned with academics," Coach Hicks said, pointing out that Transylvania College had offered her an athletic scholarship in basketball and tennis.

"But she decided to stay here and concentrate on academics," Hicks added.

A freshman at Morehead State University majoring in biology and thinking about a career in pharmacy, Jeanne was living at home at 21 Meadowbrook Drive with her mother, Irene Bowen Cornett, and older-sister, Margie Cornett.

Coach Hicks and Moore said that in memory of Jeanne's outstanding contributions to RGHS, her basketball jersey number will be retired.

"That number is eleven - it meant a lot to Jeanne," Hicks recalled. "It was issued to her as a seventh grader and she always wanted to keep it - it was her trademark."

An effort is also being made to establish a memorial for Jeanne at the high school with plans to set up a trophy case or display containing her achievements.

Checks for the memorial may be mailed to Rowan County High School, West Sun Street, to the attention of either Moore or Hicks.

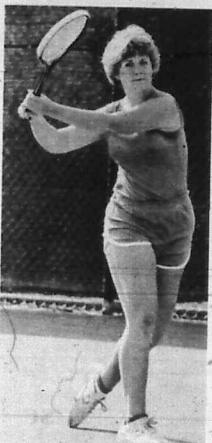
Collie Jean Cornett was born March 2, 1963, in Lexington.

In addition to her mother and sister, she is survived by two brothers, Dan Cornett and C.W. Cornett, both of Morehead.

Funeral services, attended by more than 600 persons, were Sunday at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Memorial Chapel with the Revs. Archie Everage, Ted Greene and Frankault officiating. Burial was in the Brown Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Dave

Gaunce, Phil Pratt, Stan Parks, Larry Parks, Jim Cornett, Tim Cornett, Marty Mullins and Jeff Mullins. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Lady Vikings basketball team.



Jeanne was the number one seeded player on the Rowan County girls tennis team. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)



Jeanne stripped down a lot of nets during her high school basketball career, symbolic of a tournament champion. (Rowan County yearbook photo)



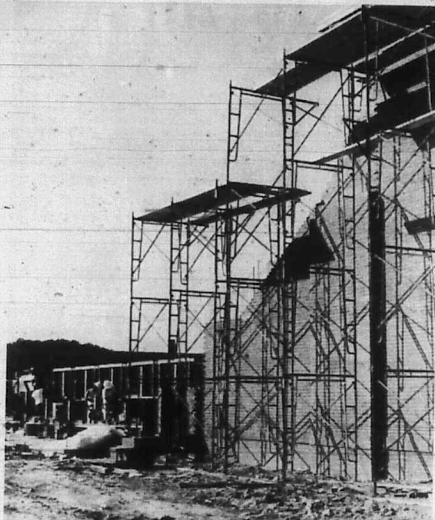
Jeanne took time out before graduation last spring to pose with the other commencement speakers. From left, Colie Jeanne Cornett, class salutatorian, Sue Anne Trent and Nancy Morris, class co-valedictorians, and Mary Kimberly Plank, honor graduate. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)



Jeanne was named Miss RCHS last winter. She posed with her male counterpart, Wade Littleton, during halftime of a basketball game last February. (Rowan County yearbook photo)



Jeanne was crowned Homecoming Queen on Oct. 3, 1980 by the 1979 winner Rhonda Hodges. She would have crowned this year's winner last Friday night. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)



Construction work at the senior high school on Flemingsburg Road has progressed quickly in the last month. Here, work on gymnasium walls can be seen. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Senior High

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The superintendent, Art Hoffman, of the construction management firm Elzinga and Volkens, located in Holland, Mich.

There has been some problem with the delivery of certain material for the roof structure. Despite the delay, Hoffman says he "is still shooting for" having the roof on, "or at least most of it" by the first of November.

The roof's completion has a big bearing on the progress of the building during the winter. Roofing would allow workmen to continue on the inside despite cold weather.

Meanwhile, about 80 percent of the concrete flooring is poured. The home economics, cafeteria, office and lower library are the areas working lack.

Inside partitions are going up and masonry walls are 65 percent complete. Hoffman is also awaiting the arrival of four units that contain heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems.

Shop drawings of workings between the ceiling and roof are expected to arrive in the mail, and sheet metal work and sprinkler installation are expected to start soon, he said.

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The state Department of Transportation has awarded an \$8 million contract for work on I-64 in Carter and Rowan counties.

Kentucky Stone Co., Louisville, was awarded the contract in the amount of \$8,030,758.

The company will restore the surface of the interstate from two-tenths mile east of KY 799 in Rowan County to KY 2 north of Olive Hill in Carter County.

Guardrail will also be adjusted as part of the project, which totals 34.3 miles.

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FRANKFORT - Approximately 200 used state vehicles will be sold at auction Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Frankfort.

The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Department of Transportation motor pool lot at the intersection of U.S. 60, U.S. 460 and U.S. 421, near Elkhorn School on the east side of Frankfort.

Listed for sale are Plymouths, Fords, AMCs, Chevrolets and Fords - sedans and station wagons. Most of the vehicles are 1975 and 1976 models. Also, one lot of used batteries will be sold.

A complete list of vehicles for sale will be available only at the sale site. The vehicles will not be available for inspection until the day of the sale.

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Fatal Scene

Emergency workers watched as Jeanne Cornett's car was removed Thursday night. Miss Cornett died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident, which occurred near the entrance to Big Brushy off KY 32 north of Morehead. There were no other persons involved in the accident. See story, page one. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Elder Floyd Hall, 77, Dies At St. Claire

MOREHEAD - Elder Floyd George Hall, 77, of Rt. 6, died Friday, Oct. 2, at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

Elder Hall had been a member of the Little Perry Regular Primitive Baptist Church for more than 51 years and a member of the Regular Primitive Baptist Church for more than 47 years.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late James and Chloe Haney Hall.

His first wife, Victoria Conley Hall, died in 1929.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie Lee Tackett Hall; eight sons, Daniel B. Hall, Goshen, Ohio; Charles Floyd Hall, Sellersburg, Ind.; William Hall, Jacksonville, N.C.; Homer D. Hall, Hawthorne, Cal.; Lovell Hall, Colonial Heights, Va.; Von Loye Hall, McMinnville, Tenn.; Enois Hall, Goshen, Ohio, and Nathaniel Hall, Caltlesburg.

Six daughters, Geneva Humphries, Donna Moore and Lutie Butler, all of Morehead; Faye Littleton, Franklin, Ohio; Judy Caudill, Owensville, Ohio, and Lucy Johnson, Savannah, Ga.

A step-son, Lester Blevins, of Alabama; a step-daughter, Verna Dowdy, Owensville, Ohio; 40 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Four brothers, Arthur Hall, Shirley, Ind.; Earl Hall, Chicago; Benny Hall, Columbus, Ohio, and Woodrow Hall,



Elder Floyd Hall

Morehead.

Also, four sisters, Mrs. Carey Harmon, Williamson, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Coleman, Muncie, Ind.; and Mrs. Olive Thompson and Mrs. Lillian Elliott, both of Anderson, Ind.

Services were conducted Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals Memorial Chapel with the Elders Arlie Reynolds, Cephas Littleton and F. T. Littleton officiating. Burial was in the Browns Cemetery with Masonic rites conducted by the Soldier, Kentucky Eagle Lodge 706.

Active pallbearers were Ronnie Hall, Danny Hall, Richard Hall, Keith Butler, Michel Butler, Von Hall Jr., Timmy Littleton, Marlin Dowdy and George Humphrey.

Honorary pallbearers were James David Hall Jr., Linville F. Hall Jr., James R. Johnson, Brian Caudill, Bill Hall, Henry Hall, Rodger D. Moore and Charles K. Hall.

Marching Vikings

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are "putting in the most effort" and are helping with the more than 30 new students.

Shepherd said the band will continue to compete as long as its funds hold up. All the money that is used to pay for trips comes from private fund-raising efforts, he said. Costs include paying for bus drivers and 25 cents per mile for use of buses.

The band director said a "very active and exceptional" boosters organization has helped the band's progress.

Still, the funds are not holding up all that well, and a drive to raise money is being planned for later this fall or next spring.

The band would like to secure enough money to compete at the Middle Ten-

nessee University Contest of Champions, Shepherd said.

Shepherd, who is now in his sixth year with the high school band, said the current band is probably the best he's had in terms of musical ability and degree of difficulty in what they've done, although he said he has directed bands with better marching fundamentals, something he plans to work on this week before the Greenup County competition.

Shepherd also said the appreciated the community support the band has received, particularly from Morehead Mayor Crayton Jackson, who carried the band members and their trophy through town on his pickup truck last Saturday.

Keith E. May, 54, Greenhouse Owner, Dies

MOREHEAD - Keith E. May, 54, of Farmers, died Friday, Oct. 2, at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness.

He had owned and operated Farmers Greenhouse for 25 years.

A native of Rowan County, he was the son of the late Warren and Danna B. Stamper May.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth C. May; a son, Wilbur May, Farmers; a

daughter, Edwina May, Farmers, and a sister Mrs. Ruth Beirley, Vallejo, Cal.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 4, at Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Harr and the Rev. Jeff Clines officiating. Burial was in the Carey Cemetery at Farmers.

Pallbearers were Raymond Jones, Hubert Plannery, Larry Norman, Jim Allen, Gene Stevens, Darrell Wages, Billy McClain and Zane Wages.

Adam Hawkins

FLEMINGBURG - Adam Scott Hawkins, infant son of Mike and Mary Curtis Hawkins, of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, died Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Graveside services were Saturday, Oct. 3, in Fairview Cemetery.

Denton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Whittington

OWINGSVILLE - Thomas Whittington, 76, husband of Lillian Whittington, died Friday, Oct. 2.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 4, at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

Suicide Reported

MT. STERLING - The Kentucky State Police and the Montgomery County Coroner are investigating the apparent suicide of a Montgomery County man.

Jerry Cole, 32, of Mt. Sterling, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Cole had suffered a gunshot wound to his chest from a .22-caliber derringer, according to KSP reports.

The shooting is still being investigated by KSP Detective J.R. Frizzell, Post 8, Morehead, and Montgomery County Coroner Conrad Herald.

Leota Lewis

MOREHEAD - Leota Click Lewis, 62, of Elliottville, died Sunday, Oct. 4, at her residence after a brief illness.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lane-Stucky-Back Funeral Home.

America Arnett

WEST LIBERTY - America Lykins Arnett, 83, of Salt Lick, died Friday, Oct. 2.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 4, at Potter Funeral Home.



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City Looks At Re-zoning

By KATHY PARTIN
Staff Writer

More than 40 residents of a section where some of Morehead's finest, old homes are located attended a public hearing Thursday night to discuss re-zoning the area from multiple to single family dwellings.

Several spoke out on the frustration of living in a zone that feels the growing pains of the city as well as Morehead State University.

"It will never be a nice residential area again," said Elizabeth Martindale, a resident of Second Street since 1936. "If this town moves and grows, it's the residential area is going to be business." However, she said she wanted the section zoned R-1, which is for single family dwellings.

Martindale also complained of a MSU parking lot next door to a house she rents. The yard was fenced to keep gravel out, or "fixed like a corral," she described.

Another Second Street resident, Betty Thompson, was in agreement with Martindale. "I don't want a business by me," she said.

On the other hand, those who rent apartments in the area that includes Elizabeth Avenue and University Boulevard, spoke in favor of keeping the R-2 zoning. That would allow up to four units in a building.

"No one would want to buy a house as much traffic that goes by...it's a commercial area," said George Perrell.

He brought up the point that if the zoning were changed to R-1, and his apartment house burned, he could not build another apartment building. (When a zoning ordinance is changed, new residents to the area must adhere, while persons operating under the old ordinance may continue to do so unless their situation changes.)

"They're for taking my livelihood and I'm against it," Perrell said. Jessie McDaniels is in the same situation. "We've took roomers and boarders ever since we've been there," he said of his home.

Mark Lewis said if his duplex on University Boulevard burned, he would want to rebuild. He mentioned the less than ideal living situation of the area, that includes "having 2,000 cheerleaders walk across the front lawn."

Lewis was referring to cheerleading camps the university holds. The petition was brought before the Commission by Eldon Evans, former city council member. He said the area originally was zoned R-1.

After the zoning ordinance lapsed several years, the Morehead-Rowan County Joint Planning Commission was formed to generate a new planning map. It's zoning was approved in 1978.

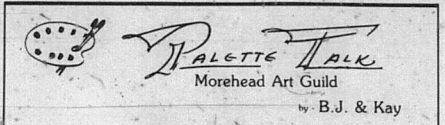
Chairman Bill Whitaker said the commission will take a "walking tour" of the section in question and at a second hearing, read its recommendation. Its decision will then go before city council for approval.

The hearing was set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Carl D. Perkins Community Building, and will precede a regular meeting of the Commission.

Thursday night's meeting also came before a short meeting of the commission.

Paul Jackson questioned the fairness of the city of Lakeview having as many as four representatives joining the group.

Chairman Whitaker said state laws may mandate a minimum size or it could be according to population. He said he would look into the matter.



by B. J. & Kay

Members of the Morehead Art Guild were among the artists and craftsmen exhibiting at the Sorghum Festival in West Liberty during the last weekend in September. This past Saturday several members of the Guild met to address invitations and plan for the November exhibit of the Guild in Morehead.

If you enjoy looking at beautiful paintings and lovely scenery, or you simply need a weekend away for rest and relaxation, you may enjoy a visit to Bardstown, Ky. Bardstown is one of Kentucky's most historic cities, and it also houses several collections of art which are open to the public.

One of your first stops in Bardstown will probably be Federal Hill, which is also known as "My Old Kentucky Home." This handsome three-story brick mansion was the inspiration for the Stephen Collins Foster melody, which became Kentucky's state song. It was the home of Judge John Rowan, for whom Rowan County was named. Beautiful, lifelike portraits hang throughout the house, which is elegantly furnished in the style of the early 1800's.

St. Joseph's Cathedral is the oldest Catholic cathedral west of the Allegheny Mountains. As our tour guide took us through the Cathedral she

described the valuable works of art donated to church in the early 1800's as a result of the visit to Bardstown of Louis Philippe, exiled King of France. The paintings are attributed to Rubens, Van Eyck, Murillo, and other famous European painters, and are believed to be worth well over a million dollars.

Among the other sites that you may wish to visit are Wickland Mansion, the Museum of Whiskey History, Talbot Tavern, and Spalding Hall. Talbot Tavern was built in the late 1700's as a stage coach stop on the route west, and has been in operation as a commercial establishment from that time until the present. It now houses one of Bardstown's finer restaurants. Murals believed to have been painted by the travelers with Louis Philippe are on display on the second floor. Spalding Hall, built in the early 1800's, is a center for the arts and a historical museum for Bardstown and Nelson County. Some of the more interesting items on display are paintings and pottery by Bardstown artist Jim Cantrell. Visitors to Cantrell's ground floor studio can often stop to see pottery being made.

Bardstown is about a two-hour drive from Morehead via Lexington and the Bluegrass Parkway and is a pleasant place to spend a restful fall weekend.



Melissa Joe Offutt, was one of 11 Rowan County seniors-up for Homecoming Queen. Offutt performed the same routine for the Homecoming Talent Review Wednesday as she did for the Junior Miss pageant, a humorous monologue, "Fraternity Rushing." (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)

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Halloween Will Be On Oct. 31

Halloween will be observed Oct. 31 in the city of Morehead, according to Police Chief Fred Barnsdale.

Hours for the chance to treat local youngsters or face some tricks are from 6 to 9 p.m.

A city ordinance prohibits any person over 12 from wearing a face mask, the chief said.

Barnsdale advises that motorists be extremely cautious during this time and watch-out for children. He said children should also watch what they are doing and look both ways before crossing streets. He advises that children wear reflective or bright clothing so that they can be more easily seen.

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Personals

Mrs. Ora Cline visited with her cousins Mrs. Ray Simms and Mrs. Madge Johnson while spending time in Lexington with her husband Mr. Ora Cline who was a patient in Central Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hines and daughter Melissa of Dayton, Oh., were guests of Mrs. Hines' parents Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz, North Wilson from Friday until Sunday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day of Beaver Dam, Ky., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Day's mother Mrs. Tom Johnson of Tolliver Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Folgeman of Wallingford were guests last week of her sister Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Cranston Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans and children have returned from Lima, Mont., to make their home in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Christian of Miamisburg, Oh., have returned home after spending the weekend with their mother Mrs. Thomas Fields and Mr. Fields of West Sun St. and his mother Mrs. Mamie Christian of U.S. 60 east.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline returned to their home on Allen Drive, Sept. 25th after having been in Lexington since Sept. 7, where Mr. Cline had undergone surgery in Central Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Hester Roberts, Mrs. Nora Purvis, and Mrs. Doshia Roberts visited with their sister and friends Mrs. Arlie Caudill and Mr. Caudill in Mr. Sterling last Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett McCauley of Ludlow, Ky., visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Pearl Patton, U.S. 60 west. They were here to attend the anniversary celebration in honor of the 50 years Dr. N.C. Marsh has practiced in Morehead. Dr. Marsh is a chiropractor with offices on Main St., in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Austin of Vacuaville, Calif., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Austin's brother Mr. Ora Cline and Mrs. Cline of Allen Drive and other relatives in Morehead.

Guests of Mrs. Hester Roberts of Lyons Ave. over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds of Frankfort and her grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds of Louisville.

Mrs. May Williams and Mrs. Oveda Messer attended a fund raising dinner and reception Sunday afternoon honoring Lt. Governor Mark L. Laysan, Collops at Sharsburg, Ky., at Stone Farm.

Mrs. Lola Belle Blair of University Blvd. visited in Paintsville over the weekend and attended the Apple Festival.

Miss Larissa Reynolds who is making her home in Lexington visited over the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds and her aunt Miss Nadine Reynolds. She visited school friends at Morehead Grade School, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Zada Caskey and Mrs. L.J. Caskey were in Lexington, Wednesday to attend an antique auction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of LakeView Heights have returned home from a month's vacation out West. They toured Glacier National Park, Yellowstone, National Park, Leeton National Park, Rocky Mt. National Park and other points of interest. Enroute home they visited friends in

Madison, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and children David and Donnie and friend Clinton Roe of Mansfield, Oh., and Mrs. Dorothy Archer of Mt. Sterling visited last week with their mother Mrs. Zola Drake and uncle Irvie Roberts of Rock Fork Road. On Sunday they all attended Homecoming at Fork Lick Church in Fleming County.

Dr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and children of LaCenter, Ky., visited last weekend with her parents Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh. They attended the anniversary celebration for Dr. Marsh who has been a practicing chiropractor in Morehead for 50 years.

Bart Braugher is a freshman this year at Centre College of Kentucky in Danville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Braugher, a 1981 graduate of Rowan County High School, where he was active in football, basketball, and baseball. Centre College of Kentucky is a four-year college of the liberal arts and sciences located near Lexington. Chartered in 1819, the college is in its 162nd year of operation.

Son Born To Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of Morehead announce the birth of their first child, a son, Friday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. Raymond Dwayne weighed 6 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John "Sonny" Allen of Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young Sr. of Chicago, Ill.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners of the Morehead Duplicate Bridge Club games on Oct. 3 were: first place, Jeri Barber and Bob Kiser; Grayson; second place, Edith Crosley and Virginia Rice, Morehead; and third place, Susan DuBar and Margaret Davis, Morehead. New-to-duplicate-bridge winners were: George and Ruth Bradley, Morehead; Van and Guthrie Hays, Morehead; and Mark Hays, Morehead, and Mary Newland, Grayson.

Tilden Hogge Supper, Fest Set

The Tilden Hogge PTA will sponsor the annual bean supper and fall festival 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at the school.

Tickets in advance are \$1.50. At the door, price of admission and the meal is \$1.75 and children under 2 free. The bean supper will include corn-bread and hotdogs. At the festival in the gymnasium, there will be games, a drawing for a door prize and the crowning of the school king and queen.

Proceeds go for student supplies and the PTO. The public is invited.

Al-Anon Group Will Meet Here

An open meeting of the local Al-Anon Family Group has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Church, 309 Battison Ave.

There will be a guest speaker. The meeting will be open to all families and friends of alcoholics as well as those interested in alcoholism.



Rowan County High School Homecoming Queen hopefuls rode together Friday morning during the annual Homecoming Parade down Main Street. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)



1982 Junior Miss Leslie Dawn McEbrayer, right and first runner up Robin Dee Baldrige, left, rode together in the annual Rowan County Homecoming Parade last Friday morning down Main Street. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)

Life Care Highlights

First of all, we would like to extend a big welcome to our four new residents this week. They are Opal Winchester from Elliottville, admitted Sept. 30; Glenn Crisp of Elliottville, admitted Sept. 29; Nancy Caudill of Morehead, admitted Sept. 25 and Edra Kings of Olive Hill, who came Oct. 1.

Sept. 26 was a very special occasion for one of the residents, William Taulbee, 46, was baptized by the Rev. Lloyd Dean of the United Pentecostal Church. Congratulations William and God bless you!

Congratulations to Doris Roe, who was recognized as "employee of the month" for September, in appreciation of a job well done.

"Resident of the month," Laura Harrington, 67, was chosen by the Life Care Center staff for being so helpful, easy going and for giving us a reason to smile. Thanks, Laura. We love you!

We would also like to recognize Danica Ellington, a nurse aide, for her contribution in the "suggestion of the month." We appreciate any suggestion that will make Life Care a more effective, efficient and pleasant place to stay.

Two residents, Leatta Rice and Hermal Adkins, were delighted to observe the Rowan County High School homecoming parade Oct. 2. They received candy.

A special thanks to those volunteers who give their time, service and love to our residents. Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer or would like more information, please feel free to

call 784-7518. It would be appreciated by all.

Please remember, our visiting hours are 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. daily.

Pentecostal Church Having Revival

Evangelist Kenny Binion will conduct a revival 7 p.m. Oct. 4-11 at the Morehead United Pentecostal Church on Tolliver Ave.

There will be special singing and choirs.

Pastor Lloyd Dean invites the public to attend.

Births

September 28, 1981 - Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, Morehead, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Price, West Liberty, a daughter.

September 25, 1981 - Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Heltterbrand, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Porter, Sandy Hook, a daughter.

October 1, 1981 - Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Farmers, a son. October 2, 1981 - Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Carpetner, Soldier, a daughter. October 3, 1981 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gilliam, Morehead, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boles, Frenchburg, a son. October 4, 1981 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keaton, West Liberty, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole, Jacobs, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Wallingford, a son.



Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: One of the pleasures of my daily routine is reading your column. It wasn't too long ago that I couldn't read your column or anything else because I had become virtually blind from a hereditary disease that affected my corneas (keratoconus). Today, I can see better than ever, because I had corneal transplants in both eyes.

I was lucky. Two persons who cared donated their eyes to the Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., before they died. Those little pieces of tissue saved my sight.

Words cannot describe the glorious feeling of emerging from a world of shadows to a life where there is color and shape and faces and flowers and all sorts of wonderful things to behold. What a thrill it must be for a mother who has never seen her baby's face! Yet so many individuals who could be given the ability to see are denied this precious gift because donor tissue is not available.

If more people were aware of this need, I'm sure they would pledge their eyes and enhance the lives of the sightless a thousand-fold.

I hope you will ask your readers to call their local eye bank for a pledge card, or sign the form on their driver's license. There is no greater gift one can give or receive than the gift of sight. I know - Grateful In New York

Dear N.Y.: What a pity that thousands of people are buried every day, and with them precious tissue that could give sight to the blind. If only they had known how to go about making that precious gift, so many lives could be changed.

I urge all you readers to look in the telephone directory under "Eye Bank." Phone and tell them Ann Landers suggested you call and donate your eyes after death. Ask where to write for

the form to be filled out.

If there is no eye bank in your city, write to The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., 210 East 64th St., New York, N.Y. 10021. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

No one among us can possibly know when we or someone dear to us may need this help. If only one out of 10 people who read this acts NOW, there will be tissue for everyone who will need it for the next several years.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read many letters in your column from women who have been dumped by husbands of long standing - 20 to 30 years. Never do I recall a letter from a husband who suffered the same fate. Well, here's one.

My wife decided, after 38 years, that I was not up to her intellectual standards. In your state you don't need grounds for divorce. It's called "no fault." So, she got the house and half of everything I worked all my life for - I am living in a furnished apartment.

She owns part of a small business left to her by her father and will never have to retire. I MUST retire in three years and don't know what I'll do with myself. How does a man in his 60s get back into circulation? - No Prize. But Not Too Bad

Dear N.P.: Thirty-eight years of marriage entitles a woman to half of everything. If she got the whole house, she must have had a better lawyer - or there's a lot you left out of your letter about the relationship.

There are many more women in your age group looking for men than vice versa - so, even if you are "no prize," you should have little trouble getting back into circulation. In fact, you will probably have to fight off the widows and divorcees with a club.

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Local Women Attend AAUW Convention

PIKEVILLE - Hazel Marlin and Lola Crosthwaite, both of Morehead, were among delegates to the annual convention of the Kentucky Division of the American Association of University Women here who reaffirmed their support of proposed nursing home reform legislation.

Martin, president of the Morehead AAUW branch, and Crosthwaite attended the session Sept. 25-27.

Luncheon speaker Sharon Ware, director of licensure and regulation with the state Department of Human Resources, told the delegates, "A system of fines and the use of revocability are critically needed to enforce minimum standards of care in residential facilities. At present he

department has no recourse short of closing a home when it fails to correct problems."

AAUW legislative program chairman Dr. Martha Grise will direct lobbying efforts in behalf of the bill sponsored by Rep. Gertha Bendi.

Other actions taken by the delegates included the adoption of a legislative package containing: opposition to S 316, a bill introduced by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to limit the scope of Title IX regulations; opposition to the use of public funds for private education, particularly the tuition tax credit plan; and opposition to any measure that would weaken affirmative action compliance procedures.

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Batson Named To Ambulance Board

Don Batson was appointed to the Morehead-Rowan County Ambulance Board as an at-large member from St. Claire Medical Center Thursday during a meeting of Rowan County Fiscal Court.

In other business, the court accepted a request by Albert T. McNeely to have his name added to a list of certified electrical inspectors being considered for appointment of county electrical inspector.

The court previously appointed Dave Carlson to serve as temporary inspector until a permanent appointment can be made.

Others on the list, in addition to Carlson and McNeely, are John Barnes, Ora Cline and Lyle Key.

In other business, the court accepted the bid of \$69 per month from Abell Elevator Co., Louisville, for maintenance of the courthouse elevator.

It also added to its monthly claims to be paid a \$3,000 postage bill from the sheriff's office for mailing of tax bills.



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ADMISSIONS

September 28, 1981 - William Maynard, Pikeville; Wayne Ferguson, Hillsboro; Millie Kiser, Salt Lick; Ruby Logan, Morehead; Lonnie Jessie, Olive Hill; Debra Cline, Salt Lick; Teresa Bullock, Morehead; Allen Stidam, Vanceburg; Randall Wells, Morehead; Steven Holcombe, Westwood; Randy Ruggles, Vanceburg; Mildred Lewis, Olive Hill; Goodloe Miller, Olive Hill; Shaunda McEwen, Owingsville; Carol Hellerbrand, Morehead; Kimberly Price, West Liberty; Laura Parsons,

Webbville; Nancy Fannin, Sandy Hook; Fern Osborne, Vanceburg; Mary Hawkins, Hillsboro; Beulah Lemaster, Olive Hill; Lucille Hinkley, Shapensburg.

September 29, 1981 - David Jessie, Olive Hill; James Adkins, Sandy Hook; French Cline, White Oak; Floyd Hall, Morehead; Bertie Maddox, Ezel; Gladys Day, Olive Hill; Bessie Mc Nab, Suddith; Freda Greer, Grayson; Lula Burke, Grayson; Angie Porter, Sandy Hook; Kimberly Leadingham, Morehead; Luther Cruse, Morehead; Gregory Lewis; Blaze; Naomi Perry, West Liberty; Benita Cruse, Clearfield.

September 30, 1981 - Lucy Brown, Suddith; Henry Bradly, Drymon; Flemingsburg; Myric Ansley, Mt. Sterling; James Sexton, Grayson; Ray Pitts, Frenchburg; Stephen George, East Point; Artie Reiffitt, Owingsville; Lance Carter, Morehead; Letitia Möbley, Clearfield; Dollie Conn, Morehead; Hargis Noble, Ezel; Ronald Jarvis, Olive Hill; Diane Carpenter, Cottle; Ray Dennis, Fritz.

October 1, 1981 - Carol Jimbo, Morehead; Clyde Elliott, Sandy Hook; Donnie Porter, Wallingford; Helen Emmons, Owingsville; Opal Seagraves, Olive Hill; Alice Keeton, Cutano; Ethel Stinson, Morehead; Lisa Walker, Olive Hill; John Harper, Olive Hill; James Jackson, Owingsville; Angela Cole, Jeffersonville; Millicent Johnson, Farmers; Andy Fraley, Morehead; Sara Boles, Frenchburg; Faye Jessie, Morehead; Dexter Perry, Morehead; Pamela Fraley, Morehead.

October 2, 1981 - Luanita K. Whitt, Flemingsburg; Marvin Cales, Morehead; Thomas Whittington, Owingsville; Diana Carpenter, Soldier; Charles Beaver, Fairmont, W.Va.; Glenmore Caudill, Morehead; Joe Reed, Stella; Calvin Lewis, Olive Hill; Daisy Kitzer, Frenchburg; Goldie Wilson, Olive Hill; Susan Gilliam, Morehead; Deward Wayne McGlone, Grayson.

October 3, 1981 - Sara Boles, Frenchburg; Mary L. Hinton, Pikeville; John Phillips Jr., Mansfield; Tammy Norris, Morehead; Bill Caudill, Haldeman; Rebecca Luman, Hillsboro.

October 4, 1981 - Margaret Foley, Grayson; Arta Bennett, Wallingford; Rosa Williams, Owingsville; Thelma James, Grayson; Oria Thompson, Farmers; Betty Edison, Olive Hill; James Allen, Morehead; John Jordan, Vanceburg; Dorothy Root, Olive Hill; Linda Cole, Jacobs; Tennyson Eldridge, Sandy Hook; Anita Keaton, West Liberty.

DISMISSALS

September 28, 1981 - Cathy Horsley and baby; Wilma Scott and baby; Anita McClain and baby; Christi Morgan and baby; Lori Hart; Henry Bradley; Wayne Erwin; Ruby Gearheart; Minnyann Harper; Mary Adams; Anita Gulley; David Lewis; Deah Forman; Otie Pennington; Mary Lou Dineen; Susie Adkins; Tony Harris; Jesse Charles; Corbett Rose; Stanley Stidam; Wayne Ferguson.

September 29, 1981 - Ricki Pettit and baby; Mary Hawkins; William Maynard; Thomas Shoemaker; Agnes Williams; Tommy Cains; Shaunda McEwen; Steven Holcombe; David Wright; Raymond Mayo; Ruby Logan.

September 30, 1981 - Jacqueline Bailey; Michelle Brown; Susan Young and baby; Jackie Sawaya; Wanda Bailey; Rhona Dunn and baby; Kimberly Price and baby; Orval Winchester; Nannie Bailey; Connie Collins; Carl Dogulas Alfrey; Robert Askew; Allen Stidam; Timothy Williams; Billy Bowman; Orval Curtis; Carolyn Sparks; William Wages; Betty Jennings; Joyce Wills; Rex Thomas; Nellie Sargent; Albert Browning.

October 1, 1981 - Lula Burke; Diane Carpenter; Johnny Bigdon; Freda Greer; Randall Wells; Kimberly Leadingham; James Lawson; Hazel Kennedy; Gregory Lewis; Edra King; Katherine Wilson.

October 2, 1981 - Floyd Hall; Debra Cline; Teresa Bullock and baby; Beverly Cooper and baby; Debra Abrams; Carol Hellerbrand and baby; Angie Porter and baby; Jimbo Carl; Sara Boles; James Adkins; Lucille Hinkley; French Cline; Semaril White; Marcellus Laslie; Gladys Day; Stephen George; Liddie Brown; Benita Cruse; Margaret Jenkins; Dana Pritchard; Luanita Whitt; Wilson Earlywine; Denis Boyd; Thomas Whittington; Dollie Conn; Margret Littleton; Fo Ella Thompson; Johnny Coleman.

October 3, 1981 - Tammy Norris; Theresa Adkins and baby; Helen Sexton; Dennis Maddox; Erna Adkins; Donnie Porter; Myric Ansley; Diane Planc; Dexter Perry; Hargis Noble; Faye Jessie; David Jessie; Delma Sartin; Brenda Sweeney; Bertie Maddox; Donna Blevins; John Traylor; Athene Martin; Millie Kier; Lucy Brown; Frances Barker; Fern Osborne; Deloris Kiser; Ronnie Howard.

October 4, 1981 - Leslie Blevins; Rondall Stevens; Nancy Fannin; Lisa Walker; Alice Keeton; Bessie McNabb.

Rowan's Jobless Rate Increases Two Percent

Rowan County's civilian labor force increased by 218 people during August, forcing the county's unemployment rate up by two percent over July, according to figures released last week by the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

Fifteen more people, or a total of 839, were working during August but it was not enough to offset the increase in the number of people seeking work — a result of the resumption of classes at Morehead State University.

The 802 persons listed as unemployed in August forced the jobless rate up to 8.6 percent, compared to 6.6 percent in July when 599 persons were out of work.

The local rate is well above the state average of 7.1 percent during the month, but still better than the 28 counties in the state that recorded rates of 10 percent or higher.

Since January the state jobless rate has declined from a high of 10.5 percent to its present level. The comparable national unemployment rate for August was 7.2 percent.

Staterwide, Menifee County had the highest rate at 19.5 percent, while Woodford County had the lowest rate at 2.9 percent.

Unemployment in the 34 counties of Eastern Kentucky dropped slightly from 8.6 to 8.4 percent, but the area continues to have the highest unemployment in the state.

Fourteen counties had rates of 10 percent or higher.

Martin County posted Eastern Kentucky's lowest rate at 4.1 percent.

Of 10 counties in this area, only Fleming, at 7 percent, had a rate lower than Rowan.

Rates in the other counties were: Bath, 10.4 percent; Carter, 17.9 percent; Elliott, 11.1 percent; Menifee, 19.5 percent; Montgomery, 9 percent; Morgan, 10.1 percent; Rowan, 8.6 percent; Wolfe, 9.9 percent and Lewis, 10.4 percent.

Fleming and Lewis counties are considered as part of Northern Kentucky.

Police Report

A near-miss caused minor damage to one vehicle and left the other unharmed in a traffic mishap Wednesday, Sept. 23.

A car driven by Kimberly L. Canfield, 323 Fields Hall, Morehead State University, swerved to avoid colliding with another vehicle and smashed into a curb, damaging the right front tire.

Canfield was traveling north on KY 32 when a vehicle driven by Ronnie K. Myers, Maysville, pulled from the parking lot by the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department into Canfield's path, according to a Morehead Police Department accident report.

There were no injuries in the incident, and no charges have been filed. The mishap was investigated by MPD Patrolman W.S. Barker.

Two vehicles suffered minor damage in a downtown collision Sunday, but both remained in service.

Both cars, one driven by Mary H. Rudd, Ewing, and the other driven by Toni L. Collinsworth, Morehead, were traveling west on U.S. 60 near Fleming Avenue. The Rudd vehicle attempted to move into the right-turn lane from the through lane, but the Collinsworth vehicle was already there.

Rudd told investigating officer Sgt. James Palfrey, MPD, that she did not see the Collinsworth vehicle in the other lane. The Collinsworth car was damaged on the rear of the driver's side, and the Rudd vehicle suffered damage to its right front.

No one was injured in the 2:39 p.m. accident.

Correction

In the last issue of The Morehead News, the wedding story of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Davis was incomplete.

Miss Rhonda Kay Warren was maid of honor, and Kim Warren was bridesmaid.

We regret the omission.



Fire Extinguished

A Morehead Volunteer Fireman moved a fire in place as firemen attempted to put out his car fire Thursday evening. The fire destroyed the Volkswagon owned by Ann Buckner, off KY 801, about 9 p.m. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Over 500 Have Name For MVFD Mascot

First he had no name, then over 500. If things went according to plan, Monday night, the Morehead Fire Department chose a name for its mascot.

Selecting a name for the Dalmatian

puppy was part of a contest being held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-9.

Over 500 entries were received, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department, sponsors of the contest,

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Will Play Sheldon Clark Thursday

Vikings Record Fourth Shutout During Homecoming Win Over Fleming Co.

It had been a long time. The current group of Rowan County seniors were in the seventh grade the last time the Vikings had defeated Fleming County. That was back in 1976, and the score was 23-0. In the four seasons and five games since that season, the Panthers had outscored Rowan County, 81-0. The two clubs met twice in 1979, with Fleming County posting back-to-back shutouts, 7-0 and 9-0.

Last Friday Rowan County defeated the Panthers, 35-0, for their sixth victory in as many games this season. It was the annual homecoming contest.

Panther coach Ted Pursell must be tired of long halftimes. It was the third homecoming his team had played for this year (not counting his own). The Panthers are now 1-4 on the season.

Despite the lopsided score, Viking coach Ray Graham wasn't pleased with the way his team performed.

"We really hurt ourselves tonight with all those penalties. I was really upset with the penalty situation. I realize that we are all human beings and we don't always play up to our potential. We have played two bad games now, against Fleming and Bath," Graham said.

Both games were shutouts. The Vikings defeated Bath County, 33-0.

"If we are going to do well in the playoffs we are going to have to improve each week. We should have scored two more touchdowns in the first half, and I was really upset that we didn't," the Viking coach said.

Jim Bryon threw a beautiful pass to Brian Easton, who was crossing over the middle. Easton raced to the end zone untouched. The referee ruled that Bill Brock, playing in a slot position,

was positioned at the line of scrimmage, which is illegal, before the play began.

Rowan County jumped on the scoreboard early. On the first play from scrimmage Bill Brock raked 55 yards for his seventh touchdown of the season. After Ron Porter's kick, the Vikings led 7-0 with less than two minutes gone in the first period.

On the first play of Fleming's next possession, Greg Ramey stepped off sides, and the Panthers had a first and five on their own 25.

They drove 11 more yards before being stopped on the 36. John Stamper blocked a punt and Rowan County had a first down deep in Panther territory.

Quarterback Jim Bryon dashed for four yards, and Brock capped the drive with an eight yard scamper. With 5:55 left in the first quarter, Rowan County led, 14-0.

The Vikings didn't score again until the third quarter. Marvin Adkins scored after just 1:05 gone in the second half. His three yard touchdown completed a four play, 56 yard drive, and gave Rowan County a 21-0 advantage.

Rowan County entered the contest with 25 touchdowns, just three of them coming through the air. Bryon teamed up with John Stamper to add to that figure with 2:27 left in the third quarter.

The drive was the best Rowan County produced all evening. It began with an interception by Steve Moore. He returned the ball to the Viking 39.

Three first downs and 10 plays later, Bryon lofted a pass in the end zone which was batted around until it landed in Stamper's grasp. It was Stamper's third catch of the season, and his first touchdown.

It was the first touchdown pass for Rowan County since Byron connected with Easton for a 14 yard score in the second quarter against Greenup County on Aug. 28.

Byron completed three out of six passes for 31 yards. It was his best passing performance since the Bath County game on Sept. 4, when he connected on four out of six passes for 56 yards.

Adkins scored one more touchdown, his ninth of the season, with 8:30 left to play. That ended a four play drive, 37 yard drive.

The Vikings had a total of 299 yards against Fleming County. Adkins accounted for 138 yards on 21 attempts. Brock totaled 124 yards on 13 carries.

Fleming County had just 142 yards

worth of offense, 72 rushing and 70 through the air.

Sheldon Clark Game Changed

This week's contest at Sheldon Clark has been changed from Friday night to Thursday night.

Graham made the switch so he will be able to take all the seniors and starters to watch Fort Campbell play at Fort Knox Friday night.

Graham feels that the experience of watching the number five rated team in the state play will be good experience for his team in knowing what kind of competition to expect.

Last week Rowan County was rated seventh in the state in the same ratings, which included all four class divisions.



Marvin Adkins scored two touchdowns for Rowan County Friday night against Fleming County. The senior totaled 138 yards on 21 carries. The Vikings won, 35-0. (Photo by Kevin White)



Bill Brock scored two touchdowns for Rowan County Friday night against Fleming County. The Vikings won, 35-0. Brock racked up 124 yards on 13 carries. (Photo by Kevin White)

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Sports

Viking Freshmen Are Shutout At Montgomery Co.

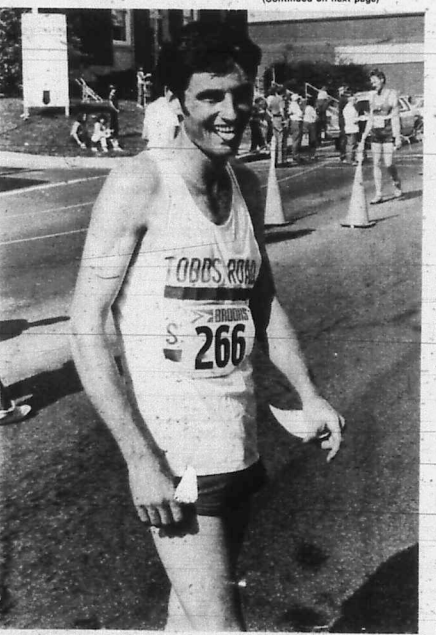
The Montgomery County Indians blanked the Rowan County Vikings 14-0 Thursday in Mt. Sterling.

It was virtually a one-man offense for the Indians, who gave the ball to one player on 15 of 18 rushing plays. That player wound up with 118 of his club's 129 yards on the ground.

Coach Danny Wallace, who has been involved with a number of games this year in which the opposition has not observed player restrictions, was asked if the Indians used all freshmen. "I'm not for sure," he said. "They had a couple of big ol' boys in there."

Wallace said it was a tough game to lose. "We played a pretty decent game, but we just didn't get the breaks. We had a couple of breaks that went against us, and then they had some breaks that helped them out a lot."

One of the bad breaks for Rowan County came with the score still 0-0 and the Vikings driving. At the Indian 20, Joe Taylor fumbled the football over to the Indians. "That should have been dead," Wallace said, indicating he felt Taylor was down before he lost possession.



Phillip Lucas, 29, of Beattyville, was the winner of the Smith's Sports Center. Three Mile race Sunday afternoon. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Loney Still Winless After Murray Trip

Morehead State entered Murray's Stewart Stadium last Saturday as the only team in the Ohio Valley Conference that hadn't won a game this season. They left Stewart Stadium last Saturday afternoon still winless after three contests.

Actually the Eagles were in the contest most of the game against the Racers, who were ranked second in the nation in Division I-A. Before Saturday, six out of eight conference games were won by the visiting team.

Although the Eagles were way behind Murray in total yards at halftime, 232 to 322, the score was tied at seven from the time Bo Chambers caught a 47 yard touchdown pass from Gregg Hall, until Murray scored on an interception return with 11:37 left in the third quarter.

For Morehead, the game was simply a case of missed opportunities. While the Eagles didn't tumble the ball at all, and only had two turnovers via interceptions, Murray coughed the ball up five times.

The Eagles problem was that out of the five drives which started with Murray turnovers, only two went more than 10 yards. All but one ended with a punt.

Bill Vogt intercepted a pass on the MSU 32 yard line with 2:56 left in the first quarter. The net result of that drive was minus two yards.

Carey Reid recovered a Racer fumble on the Eagle 10 yard line with 12:14 left in the first half. That drive ended after six plays and a 23 yard gain. Dwight Yarn and Brian Shimer each got just two yards up the middle on the last two plays of the possession.

With 5:26 left in the first half, Reid recovers another fumble, this time of the MSU 33 yard line. Quarterback Jeff Richards was sacked for an eight yard loss on the first play, and after two incomplete passes, each intended for Mark Ledford, the Eagles were forced to punt.

Keith Curry intercepted for the Eagles on the MSU 41 yard line with 2:03 remaining in the third quarter. Morehead drove to the Murray 33 with first down by Richards, on a 24 yard keeper, and Alan Mitchell picking up 12

yards on one play 13 on another. Nick Raiper's 33 yard field goal was blocked.

Curry recovered the final Murray gift for the Eagles on their own 31 yard line.

Morehead Football Statistics After Three Games (0-3)

	MSU	Opponents
Touchdowns	1	1
Rushing	2	3
Passing	0	2
Returns	0	2
First Downs	49	53
Rushing	22	26
Passing	25	17
Penalty	2	1
Rushing Attempts	116	161
Yards Rushing	489	675
Yards Lost Rush	87	137
Net Yards Rush	402	538
Net Yards Pass	156	352
Passes Att.	83	52
Passes Comp.	26	27
Had Inter.	7	5
Total Off. Plays	291	216
Total Net Yards	558	890
Avg. Gain Per Play	4.3	4.1
Fumbles: Num.-Lost	6-6	13-9
Penalties: Num.-Yds.	13-99	17-141
Inter.: Num.-Yds.	5	7
Number of Punt-Yds.	21-92	17-619
Avg. Per Punt	4.3	36.4

Morehead-Murray Team Statistics

	MSU	Morehead
Touchdowns	1	1
Rushing	0	1
Passing	1	1
Returns	0	1
First Downs	14	19
Rushing	6	13
Passing	8	6
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	43	51
Yards Rushing	158	247
Yards Lost Rush	23	29
Net Yards Rush	135	218
Net Yards Pass	107	157
Passes Att.	27	18
Passes Comp.	8	10
Had Inter.	2	2
Total Off. Plays	70	69
Total Net Yards	242	375
Avg. Gain Per Play	3.5	5.4
Fumbles: Num.-Lost	0-0	6-3
Penalties: Num.-Yds.	3-25	4-26
Inter.: Num.-Yds.	2-0	2-24
Number of Punt-Yds.	3-209	2-209
Avg. Per Punt	70.3	104.5
Punt Returns: Num.-Yds.	1-2	4-11
Kickoff Ret.: Num.-Yds.	3-45	1-27

Ohio Valley Conference Standings

	Conference Games				All Games					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Murray State	3	0	0	48	26	5	0	0	99	60
Eastern Kentucky	3	0	0	104	20	4	1	0	130	44
Middle Tennessee	2	0	0	30	14	4	1	0	78	69
Western Kentucky	1	0	0	28	0	3	1	0	43	59
Austin Peay	1	2	0	27	76	2	2	0	51	90
Youngstown State	1	2	0	49	46	2	2	0	68	59
Morehead State	0	2	0	14	40	0	3	0	31	60
Tennessee Tech	0	2	0	32	46	1	3	0	69	77
Akron	0	3	0	14	81	1	4	0	31	105

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gary Matthews of the Philadelphia Phillies was named the National League's Player of the Month Friday. The award, voted by baseball writers and broadcasters, was announced by league president Charles Feeney.

In September, Matthews slugged seven home runs, and batted in 31. He hit .330 with 32 hits in 97 at-bats, scored 22 runs and stole five bases. Matthews outpulled Bill Buckner of the Cubs, who finished second in the balloting.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Larry Ward, a 15-year-old baseball enthusiast who has a brain cancer, will fulfill a dream Saturday - he will get to meet some of his heroes on the New York Mets.

Ward, of nearby East Greenbush, who played Babe Ruth baseball before he had to have surgery for his illness, will get his chance to meet his idols, second baseman Doug Flynn and speedster Mookie Wilson, according to family friend James Miller.



Jacqueline Lee Sturgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturgill, of Halbleman, was crowned Homecoming Queen last Friday night by Sue James, the 1981 (and first) Homecoming Queen. James is the wife of Chenaull

James, a member of the Rowan County Board of Education, Flanking Sturgill and James are game captains. Marvin Adkins and Brian Easton. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)



The Cave Run Sailing Association held its annual Grand Regatta last weekend on the lake. 28 boats, from Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, and Huntington competed in the two-day event. (Staff photo by J. Mark Perkins)

Loney Still Winless

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The Eagles quickly picked up 15 yards with a Richards to Ledford pass, but after an incomplete intended for Yarn, Richards was sacked for a nine-yard loss, and Morehead had to punt. Morehead's best offensive drive of the afternoon covered 84 yards in 11 plays and resulted in the Eagles only score.

Chambers received the Racer's kickoff, following Murray's first touchdown, on the 12 yard line and returned it to the 19. Morehead was penalized 15 yards for clipping on the return.

K&J plays during the drive included an eight yard gain by Mitchell on the first play, a 16 yard pass from Hall to Chambers, a 23 yard pass to Ledford and a 17 yard pass for the touchdown to Chambers. It was Chambers second touchdown pass of the season, and the teams fourth (two on the ground and two in the air).

An interception thrown 2 1/2 minutes into the second half broke the 7-7 tie and turned the game around. Murray's Gregg Evans stepped in front of a flier thrown by Hall to intercept and returned the ball 29 yards for the touchdown.

Later Evans intercepted another deflected pass at Murray's 48 yard line. The best thing working for the Eagles Saturday was punter John Christopher. Christopher, who entered the game ranked third nationally, had nine punts for an average of 44 yards per punt.

Viking Football Team Has The Material For State Championship

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everyone wanted to get started right away," Graham said.

A new weight room was built. Graham set goals for each player according to his position and starting weight. Weightlifting contests were held last winter against other schools.

When field practice began last summer, all of the returning players were leaner, stronger and faster.

"That fact was obvious during the fourth quarter two weeks ago at East Carter. While the Viking starters, several of whom play both offense and

because they are stronger than their opposition, which can be attributed directly to the weight program.

"But weights alone don't produce undefeated football teams. It takes dedication on the part of the players. An ingredient that no coach alone can give to a program.

"This is the most dedicated bunch of athletes that I've ever been associated with in all my years in football as a player and coach," Graham said earlier this season.

Leading the offense are names that are very familiar to Viking fans of the past several seasons. Most of Rowan County's opponents will surely be glad that they are graduating this spring.

Marvin Adkins is much stronger this year, and his statistics are more impressive than ever. He has a total of 905 yards on 149 carries, an average of over six yards each time he touches the ball. He leads the team in touchdowns with nine.

Bill Brock has a total of 432 yards on 63 carries (an average of 6.6 yards per play) and is credited with eight touchdowns, including one with a pass from quarterback Jim Byron.

Rowan County's kicking game is much improved this season, aside from the fact that a field goal hasn't been scored. But with such a potent offense who needs field goals? The Vikings have racked up more than two times the amount of total yards of their opponents. Rowan County, after six games, has 1,925 yards, compared with 693 for the opposition.

Ron Porter, the Viking place kicker, has connected on 19 out of 26 extra point attempts this season, and punter Joe Magrane has forced the opposition to start drives deep in their own territory, when the Vikings are forced to punt. Magrane also kicks off and is averaging over 50 yards per kick.

Despite getting through the toughest part of the schedule unblemished with shutouts over Class 4A school Greenup and Class 3A Montgomery County), Graham faces the task of keeping his starters in top playing condition without confronting very formidable opposition.

The Vikings will close out the regular season against Sheldon Clark, Mason County, West Carter and Lewis County. Considering what little challenge the first six opponents presented Rowan County, there is every reason to believe that the Vikings will have an easy time with the remaining four teams.

This week's contest at Sheldon Clark has been changed from Friday night to Thursday night.

Scoring By Quarters	
Rowan	55 55 47 45 - 202
Opponents	7 0 0 13 - 20

defense, still had plenty of wind left, a handful of Raiders were seen sitting around on their sideline completely exhausted.

An area of the team where the benefits of the weightlifting program is evident is the offensive line. Players such as Steve Moore, Greg Ramey, Darwin Gregory, Martin Muse, Vernon Pelfrey, Kevin Eldridge, and Brian Easton have been successful in opening up holes for the backfield, mainly

Lady Viking Volleyball Team Keeps Winning

The Rowan County volleyball team continues to rack up victories. They are 11-0 so far this season.

Last week they hosted four other schools for a two pool tournament. The Lady Vikings won, 5-0. Sheldon Clark and Woodford each placed second with a 2-2 record in the tournament. Brock posted a 2-3 record, while Montgomery County was 0-4.

Here are the complete results of the tournament:

Rowan County defeated Breck, 15-2, 15-7 and 15-3 and 15-2; Rowan County defeated Montgomery County, 15-6, 15-1; Rowan County defeated Sheldon Clark, 15-7, 15-4; Rowan County defeated Woodford County, 15-8, 15-6; and Sheldon Clark defeated Montgomery County, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6.

In other games, Breck defeated Montgomery County, 15-12, 15-13; Sheldon Clark defeated Woodford County, 15-4, 15-10; Woodford County defeated Breck, 15-5, 6-15 and 15-6; Breck defeated Sheldon Clark 15-7 and 15-11; and Montgomery County defeated Woodford County, 15-2, 15-4.

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

What hunting season opened Oct. 3? If you can't answer that one, you're not a woodcock hunter. With a few exceptions, the woodcock season (which runs through Dec. 6 this year) goes unnoticed by most Kentucky hunters.

On the average, only approximately 6,000 Kentuckians hunt woodcocks — compared to an estimated 61,500 quail hunters and 49,500 dove hunters. Many of the estimated 12,000 woodcocks taken annually in Kentucky are harvested incidentally by quail hunters, since portions of the two seasons overlap.

But interest in woodcock hunting seems to be growing in Kentucky, according to Bill Graves, assistant director of the fish and wildlife department's Division of Wildlife.

"I think more and more hunters are beginning to realize that woodcocks exist in huntable numbers here," Graves says. "And it takes only a few encounters with the woodcock to convince the hunter that he's a fine game bird."

Woodcocks are migratory and by the time the December season closes most of them have passed through Kentucky on their way south. Their usual migration route is an indirect one, following the Ohio River westward through the state again. Their schedule is unpredictable — they'll suddenly appear in an area then just as suddenly disappear a few days or a few weeks later.

Woodcocks feed primarily on earthworms, so they can generally be found in moist, wooded lowlands where worms are abundant. But don't be surprised if you flush one from along the edges of woodlands or even from relatively dry upland thickets.

Experienced hunters look for "splash," the distinct droppings of the woodcock and for the tell-tale holes in the ground these birds make when they probe for earthworms with their long beaks. Once a hunter locates good woodcock habitat, he can count on the birds returning to it year after year.

Bird hunters who get impatient waiting for the late November opening of the quail season should consider giving the woodcock a try. Most bird dogs will point woodcocks, so this bird offers a chance for some early October dog work. But remember to confine your hunting to woodcocks — there's a closed season on just about everything else (the other exceptions are deer.

waterfowl, snipe and raccoon) from Nov. 1 through the opening of the small game season.

Although he's not a particularly fast flyer, the woodcock can be tricky and hard to hit. He has a disconcerting habit of waiting until the hunter practically steps on him before he flushes. When he does fly, his twisting, turning flight and his habit of dacking behind trees make him a challenge to even the experienced shotgunner.

After a few sessions with woodcocks, both of rover and the hunter's shooting reflexes should be ready to take on the bobwhite when the third Thursday of November finally rolls around.

The daily limit on woodcocks is five, with a possession limit of up to two or more days of hunting. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, prevailing time.

Freshmen Shutout

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While that play may have prevented a Viking score, Wallace felt the Indians' first touchdown was a gift. "We punted the ball back deep into their territory," Wallace recalled, "but then (the officials) called two or three penalties on us and that was most of their drive. The second (score) was pretty much the same thing." In all, Rowan County was penalized seven times for a total of 65 yards.

The Indians scored once in each half, getting a two-point conversion after the second touchdown.

Taylor was the Vikings' leading ground gainer, picking up more yards than the rest of the Viking rushers combined. Taylor had 96 yards on 15 carries, while the club totaled 60 yards on 25 carries.

The bulk of Rowan County's offense came through the air, where Camerion Kenney hit four of 10 passes for 74 yards with one interception. The longest gain was a 40 yard hookup with Andy Thompson.

The Viking freshmen were to host Nicholas County last night.

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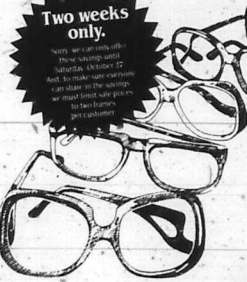
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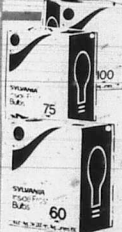
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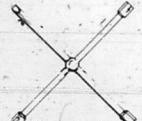
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Other Centers Are Coping

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"What do I do?" she asked the group. "I only work for you. Do I cut back on quality? Do I cut wages? Do I cut employees' hours?"
The center had been operating with two licensed teachers, one nutritionist, two full-time and two part-time assistants, and Simpson, the part-time director. The number of people working made quality the emphasis, Simpson said.

"We don't spend our time pacifying the children," she said. "Everything we do is designed to instruct and teach the children. We are not a baby-sitting service."
Meanwhile, several directors of other day-care centers in the county said they have no attendance or budget problems.

Naomi Jett, director and owner of the Country Side Preschool center, said she has 15 kids, her licensed operating capacity.

"I'm not feeling the effects of the cuts," she said. "I've had some kids on the Purchase of Care program, but they weren't cut entirely, the parents are just paying more and the state less."

Her day-care center's smooth operation, she says, may have to do with management and the level of care she gives the children.
"I invest each week in my center," she said. "I get volunteers' help when I can, and I don't over-educate the children. I try to educate them, but I do it at their level."

"At their level" means finger-painting, cutting and gluing for the children to play, Jett said. As much as possible, she gets the paper and wooden blocks, among other items the children play with, donated to her center.

"I'm more down-to-earth, motherly type of person with these kids," she said. "Personal attention is my biggest point."
Personal attention is also stressed at Children's Corners day-care center, said Ruth Kiser, director and owner.

"We try to have a place like I would send my children," said Kiser. "We don't impress religion on them, but we do say a prayer before meals."

Kiser said her center was basically unaffected by the budget restrictions, and her 20-child capacity is filled.
"We did have one on AFDC who was cut off, but the mother is unmarried and works, so she can get Purchase of Care assistance," Kiser said.

The story is similar at Mima Mick's Day Care Center, run by Mita Porter.
"I have all the children I want right now," said Porter from the Pine Hills center. "I take children from two to six years old, and the cuts haven't hurt me."

Most of the children in her center are from parents who work, so the cuts didn't apply to them, Porter said. Like the other centers, she charges \$7 daily for a full-time child.

"Sometimes, 25 or 50 cents a day makes a difference over a week's time," she said in reference to the \$7.25 charge of MCCC.

The MCCC's charge was originally based on what she thought people would pay for quality, Simpson told the parents at the meeting. Perhaps that wasn't the case now, she said.

Following nearly three hours of discussion, the group decided several alternatives were out of the question. One option the group considered was breaking the lease on one of their two Second Street buildings.

"If we let the small house go, and then enrollment goes up again, we'd have no place to put the children," said one of the parents.

Another problem, said Simpson, was with the possible zoning of the area and the loss of the playground at the small house, which can hold 13 of the center's 40-child capacity.

If the center broke the lease, and the Morehead Rowan County Joint Planning Commission passed a single-family residence ordinance presently being considered, the MCCC would permanently lose their small house and the playground.

The group discussed at length the possibility of sending each child to a lunch. Now, a lunch program is feeding the children. But that is losing money for the center, Simpson said.
"In August, we lost about \$82 a food we served," she said. I haven't figured September yet, but it's somewhere around \$300 to \$400.

The problem is with the guidelines covering "free" and "paid" lunches. "The government reimburses a certain amount of money spent on 'free' lunches," she said. "Most of our kids pay for their lunch now, since they don't qualify for 'free,' and that's costing us money."

Without a vote, but by general consensus, Simpson and the group decided to have the children bring their own lunch; cut the hours of the employees; hold a yard sale near the beginning of November to raise money to cover the taxes; and to lower the daily rates of the center.

Another meeting will be held Oct. 29 to determine the success or failure of these moves.
"No matter what we do," Simpson said. "It's going to be hard for a while."

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Dr. Joe Copeland, coordinator of Morehead State University's Egyptian Training Program, visited some of his former students recently in their homeland. The program resumes in October when 10 more Egyptian administrators will come to campus for training under Dr. Copeland.

Election Cases Heard In Bath District Court

OWINGSVILLE — Misdemeanor charges evolving from the Bath County primary election in May were heard in District Court here Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Charges against Tommy Maze for alleged violations of election statutes pertaining to absentee ballots were dismissed.

The dismissal was agreed upon by the Commonwealth on the basis that even though there might have been a technical violation by the defendant, the actual fault was with the county court clerk.

Also appearing at Wednesday's court before District Judge James M. Richardson was Bath County Clerk James Evans, charged with alleged violation of regulation of election statutes.

A motion to dismiss the charges was taken under advisement.

3 Towers Approved Near Area Airports

FRANKFORT — The state Airport Zoning Commission has approved three area applications for permits to construct or alter a structure in the state's navigable air space.

The commission, however, denied an application for construction of a residential subdivision off the southwest end of Runway 7 at the West Liberty-Morgan County Airport. Commission members felt the close proximity of the subdivision would interfere with the operation of the airport.

The three applications approved were:

— A 65-foot antenna tower for the Montgomery County Rescue Squad in Mt. Sterling, one mile east of the Mt. Sterling Airport.

— A 220-foot radio tower for Walker Construction Co. at Frenchburg in Menifee County. The existing tower is 12 miles northeast of Stanton Airport. It is marked with lighted towers.

— A 235-foot broadcast tower for WKJD Inc. (WPMI), 16 miles southwest of the Mt. Sterling Airport and four miles southeast of the Blue Grass Army Depot's heliport. The tower will be marked and lighted.

GCSSO To Meet

FRENCHBURG — The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the board of directors of Gateway Community Services Organization Inc. will be held here Thursday, Oct. 8.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Outreach Center.

Those who have questions or desire transportation to the meeting should contact the outreach office in their county.

State Constitution Could Face Changes

The Interim Joint Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments has approved several pieces of legislation for pre-filing by the 1982 General Assembly. All are proposed amendments to the Kentucky Constitution, designed to "clean up" the current document.

BR 135 allows the General Assembly to set salary guidelines for many public officials and state employees. The state currently uses the "rubber dollar" theory to by-pass constitutional salary limits.

BR 137 proposes non-substantive changes to the Constitution to revise and correct the 90-year-old instrument. The bill wipes out outdated references, to dueling, treason and poll taxes, and it eliminates the section that provides for separate public schools for whites and blacks.

Long rifle Teams To Meet Oct. 10

Teams from Kentucky and six other states are expected to compete in the 19th annual Kentucky Corps of Long-Riflemen shoot-off, scheduled for Oct. 10 at Fort Boonesborough State Park.

Tomahawk throwing, fire building and the loading and shooting of the flintlock rifle are among pioneer skills to be demonstrated for the event. The day's activities begin about 9 a.m.

The shoot-off previously had been set for Oct. 3, but scheduling difficulties brought about the change in dates.

The site of the event lends authenticity, since Fort Boonesborough is a faithful reconstruction of the fort Daniel Boone and his fellow pioneers built more than 200 years ago. Long rifle teams will be dressed in historically accurate reproductions of frontier and colonial clothing.

Further information on the shoot-off may be obtained by calling the state Parks Department in Frankfort at (502) 564-5410.

Committee To Meet

The State Special Advisory Committee on Nuclear Issues will meet on Friday, Oct. 16, in the state Capitol Annex, Room 103 at 10 a.m.

An agenda for the meeting was not available. Among other things, the committee deals with Maxey Flats Nuclear Waste Disposal Site in Fleming County.

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Section B

Youth Wins \$50,000 In Contest

Eating junk food like Twinkies and chocolate cupcakes may be frowned upon by some doctors and health food enthusiasts, but for a Jeffersonville boy, eating Hostess cupcakes has paid off — in a big way.

When Michael O'Hair rubbed the spots off his flossless Sweepstakes game card, he couldn't believe that he had actually won the top prize — \$50,000.

Mike explained that the game is much like a baseball game. When the line score is rubbed off, it must add up to more than the opponent's score in order to win. Once this occurs, there is another spot that must be rubbed off to tell what prize has been won.

Mike said he rubbed off the spots and his score was 22, while the opponent's score was 21.

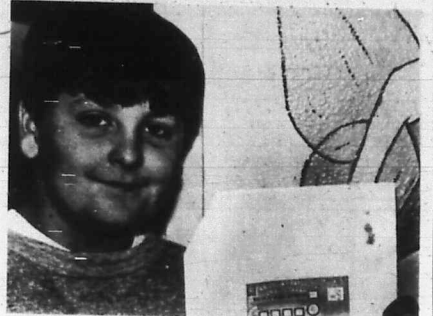
The 16-year-old added that he found it hard to believe and kept adding up the numbers to be sure he hadn't made a mistake.

He was even more excited when the last spot was rubbed off to reveal that he had won the top prize of \$50,000, the only one in the United States.

The family called Don Moore, Hostess branch manager in Lexington, and he came to verify the entry. Mike said he told them they had a winning entry.

On Sept. 23, the family took a trip to the post office to mail the entry to New York. The check, upon verification, will be sent from New York to Lexington. Moore said some of the top officials of Hostess of the company will fly to Kentucky to present the check to Mike during a ceremony at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington. He estimated that it would take at least two weeks to get the check.

While his fifth grade classmates at Camargo Elementary are writing essays on what they would do if they had \$50,000, that question is a reality for Mike.



Mike O'Hair holds his lucky entry in the Hostess company sweepstakes.

As thoughtful as he is lucky, his first priority is a new car for his mother, Bonnie, who is employed in the Camargo School Cafeteria, followed by the desire to help his father, Willie "Buck," who is employed by the Victoria Coal Company in Breathitt County, finally paying off the mortgage on their house. The rest he said he will put away for his education.

Although he hasn't decided on a college to attend, he is quite sure he wants to become a poet.

People who know the O'Hair family were unanimous in their reaction.

Virginia Lemaster, secretary at Camargo Elementary, summed it up. "It couldn't have happened to nicer people."

Susan Waller, who works with Mrs. O'Hair in the Camargo cafeteria, said, "It is fantastic. They are very hard working and honest people."

Mrs. Waller added with a laugh,

"I wish it had been me."
Mike's classmate Mike Ratloff echoed that sentiment. "I wish I'd won it first. I'm excited and glad that he won."

Trina Witt, another classmate, said, "Everyone is real excited. We're glad for him."

Trina's mother, Linda, who was one of Mike's former teachers, added, "He's a very sweet little boy. He really deserves it."

Perhaps one of the happiest people was Moore. In a telephone interview with The Montgomery News, he said, "I felt chills just like I'd won it. In February, we had a contest where we gave away 15 one ounce gold ingots and we had a winner in Versailles. Maybe we're on a winning streak in this area."

While the O'Hair family waits in suspense, many people in the Camargo-Mt. Sterling area have seen real-life proof that winning the top prize doesn't always happen to someone else.

MSU Training Leader Gets First-Hand Look At Egypt

A slow, drizzling rain was coming down outside as he leaned back in his chair and lit his pipe.

"I don't care how much it rains. I haven't seen rain in over a month. It just doesn't rain in Egypt," said Dr. Joe Copeland, associate professor of economics at Morehead State University.

Dr. Copeland, coordinator of MSU's Egyptian Training Program, has trained middle-level Egyptian government employees on the MSU campus in how to administer agricultural and developmental projects in their villages. He recently spent three weeks in Egypt visiting and evaluating some of the projects of his former students.

While in Egypt, Dr. Copeland toured the homes of his former students.

"One of the students got a government car and drove us around," Dr. Copeland said, adding that he noticed a lot of changes since his last trip two years ago.

"When I was there before, I saw more donkeys that I have ever seen, or ever will see in my whole life. Now instead of seeing pack animals, you see pickup trucks," he said.

Automobiles are scarce, Dr. Copeland explained, because they are so expensive. "A new Fiat, which is the most common car there, would cost four or five years salary and only about 10 percent of the people own one. Luckily, public transportation is widely available, and cheap in the urban areas."

Although most work is in agriculture, Dr. Copeland found manufacturing and service industries becoming more numerous, and that wages had gone up in the last two years.

"In rural areas, work and marriage come early," Dr. Copeland said, "but in the cities where people can afford it, many go to college first."

Those who go to college would be surprised at how different college life in the United States is to what they are accustomed to.

"Students who do not live near campus live either with relatives or friends of their parents," Dr. Copeland explains. "I met a girl in Egypt who is a sophomore there in college and she thought going to live in a dormitory was unbelievable."

Egyptians are beginning to break away from the traditional parent-arranged marriages and some young people are beginning to date.

Dr. Copeland observed some of the country's nuptial customs when he attended a wedding party.

"They build an arbor for the bride and groom to sit under. While tambourines and bongo drums are playing, men and women come out and dance around the couple. Old women, with their tongues going in and out, make loud, shrill noises."

Ten Egyptian administrators will be coming to Morehead in October for training with Dr. Copeland. They, in turn, will be exposed to American culture on a college campus.

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"4-H — Pathways to the Future" is the theme for National 4-H Week, Oct. 4-10.

In Rowan County, there are approximately 1,300 members and some 200 volunteer workers who will take part in the celebration.

The theme reflects the basic mission of 4-H to help youth become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society.

Through "learn by doing" educational projects and activities, 4-H prepares young people to select and follow pathways for success in career development and the world of work.

Examples of projects often selected by local 4-Hers are clothing, tobacco, photography, foods, career exploration, electric, woodcraft, junior leadership, small engines and horticulture.

Nationwide in 1980, 1,501,659 members were enrolled in individual and family resources projects, that include home management, furnishings, clothing and food topics. In animal and poultry projects, there were 1,354,517 youth enrolled.

Energy, machines and equipment projects were next with 1,146,991 4-Hers involved.

In a recent commendation of the 4-H program, President Ronald Reagan said, "Through 4-H projects and activities, youth from all social and economic backgrounds, both rural and urban, demonstrate that they can make a difference in food production, conservation of our natural resources, improved economic understanding, and in the formulation of future career decisions."

Other than 4-H projects, there are a number of activities in which local members can be involved.

Some 4-Hers may take part in speech and demonstration events, variety shows, officer training, educational tours, and land, livestock, food, clothing or tobacco judging, while others become involved in project tours, county fair exhibits, special classes on private business or babysitting, workshops, a televised nutrition program or specialty clubs.

Everyone likes camping, and 4-H offers a variety — there are regular,

teen, environmental, and community pride camps.

Who helps youth in grades five through twelve with these projects and activities? According to Paul Mills, county 4-H agent, there are 65 4-H teen leaders, all in high school, who work one class period each month with a grade school 4-H club.

The teens help youngsters with monthly programs, project assistance and parliamentary procedure.

Advisors to 4-H Clubs include teachers, principals, and community leaders. Assisting are teen leaders, special activity leaders and 4-H Club supporters.

The Rowan County 4-H Council works with Mills to plan and execute the overall program. Made up of 13 men and women, officers are Tom Stevens,

president, Phil Blake, vice president; Ciela Markwell, secretary and Lucille Elam, treasurer.

Other members are Billy Williams, Mable Forman, Charles Stansbury, Lloyd Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Trent, Sandy Knipp, Ann Trafletter and Lloyd Dean.



A big task of the council is to raise funds to sponsor the many 4-H activities and events.

"There is something in 4-H for every boy and girl regardless of where they live," said Mills.

More leaders are needed for clubs and projects in 1981-82.

If interested, contact Mills at the County Extension Office, located upstairs in the Courthouse.

Telephone numbers are 784-5457 or 784-8416.



In county schools, 4-H clubs are usually assisted by teachers. Seated above are the presidents of Clearfield Grade 4-Hers. From left, Stephanie Davis, 12, seventh grade, daughter of Pauline Davis; Robbie Workman, 12, eighth grade, son of Clyde Workman; John Prather, 11, sixth grade, son of Kenneth and Nell Bland; and Phillip Owens, 11, fifth grade, son of Phillip Owens Sr. Behind them are, from left, Aileen Moorefield, seventh grade substitute teacher; Ruby Rigby, eighth grade teacher; Martha Quisenberry, sixth grade and Pat Chadwell, fifth grade, and Paul Mills, county extension agent for 4-H. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Hearing Is Re-Set On Milk Order Amendments

LOUISVILLE — A U.S. Department of Agriculture public hearing on proposals to amend the Tennessee Valley, Louisville-Lexington-Evansville and Nashville federal milk marketing orders has been changed from Oct. 6 to Oct. 21.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service at Washington, D.C., said the hearing was requested by Kraft, Inc., which operates pool plants in all three markets. Proposals were also submitted by two cooperative associations, Dairymen, Inc. and National Farmers' Organization. The hearing will be held at Louisville Inn, 120 W. Broad St., Louisville, Ky., starting at 9:30 a.m.

Forest said D1 requested rescheduling of the hearing. Proposals to be heard would:

- Allow limited quantities of milk to be diverted for Class I use from plants regulated under the Nashville and Tennessee Valley orders to pool plants under other orders.

- Revise the Nashville and Louisville orders to change the pricing and limits applicable to milk diverted to nonpool plants.

- Allow supply plants under the Louisville order to count direct shipments from farms to distributing plants toward meeting up to one-half of the shipping requirement for pooling a supply plant.

- Revise out-of-area location adjustments for Nashville order handlers and producers.

- Revise the standards for pooling a distributing plant under the Nashville

order.

- Allow Nashville order handlers to pay nonmember producers directly.

Details of the proposals are printed in the Sept. 29 Federal Register. Copies of

it may be obtained from: Market Administrator Joseph E. Bobo, P.O. Box 18030, Louisville, KY 40218 — telephone (502) 499-0040; or Dairy Division, AMS, USDA Washington, D.C. 20250.

Health Insurance Rates To Increase

A 38-percent increase in state-employee health-insurance premiums is forcing the state to look toward a "new direction" in such coverage, a legislative order has been told.

Personnel and Management Secretary George Fisher told the budget review subcommittee on general government that the size of the recently announced rate increase by Blue Cross — Blue Shield had caught Brown administration officials by surprise. He said he and Brown were "extremely shocked by that increase."

Although a one-year contract has been signed with Blue Cross — Blue Shield to provide coverage for the coming year, the state plans to begin studying alternative means of providing health insurance for the 82,000 covered state employees, teachers and their families.



The small metal hoop that supports a lampshade is known as a "harp."



Hornet House

Dorothy Trent shows her collection of hornets' nests. The one the First Street resident is holding is about 32 inches long, the biggest she's ever seen, Trent said. A nest that size is bigger than normal, said Dr. Roland Buras, professor of geography at Morehead State University, but there are bigger ones. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)

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Family Fodder Shock

Clyde Mays Jr. and his wife Lynda set up a shock of cornstalks at their home in Elliottville. The Mays had help placing the fall decoration from their four children. Clyde said he had planned to set up the corn for Halloween for several years, but was only getting to it this year. (Staff Photo by Danny R. Wright)

Thirty agriculture and home economics students from Rowan County High School attended Career Day on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington on Oct. 5.

The 19 Home Economics students met with the acting dean of the University of Kentucky College of Home Economics, O'Neal Weeks, and received an academic view of the college from Gail Fortner, academic advisor. The students then toured the buildings that house the College of Home Economics, toured the UK campus and a dormitory.

Eleven Agricultural students were given a tour of the Agricultural Science Center Complex — including the greenhouse, animal holding area, meat and dairy labs, crop labs and classrooms.

They also got to know the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture students, instructors and ad-

ministrators. In the afternoon career planning session, the students received information on their specific fields in agricultural production, sales, education, finances, credit management, marketing and communications.

The complete Rowan County representation received information on UK housing, financial and enrollment procedures.

All agreed that it was a very worthwhile program for career planning.

Students who attended were: Robin Adams, Kelly Baldrige, Debbie Blanton, Susie Bowman, Sherry Brown, Venus Burchett, Cindy Clark, Cindy Cramer, Malinda Henson, Lisa Hinton, Teresa Law, Peggy Marschink, Michelle McDonald, Melissa Moon, Susie Murphy, Sharon Sanchez, Vicki Tackett, Barbara Taylor, Vaughn France, Tim Kegley, Cecil Cornett,

Jimmy Neace, Anthony Adams, Jeff Stevens, Tim Maze, Rob Hamilton, Steve Hall, Earl Reynolds and Tammy Donahue.

The students were accompanied by

Ginseng Protected

A state bill, prefled by Rep. Don Blandford, D-Philpot, would create new sections of KRS Chapter 246 to direct the Department of Agriculture to administer a program for wild ginseng; to prohibit a digger of ginseng from harvesting ginseng on the land of another person without the permission of the landowner; to prohibit state regulations more restrictive than the minimum federal requirements; to set a penalty; and to appropriate \$10,000 each year of the 1982-84 biennium to the Department of Agriculture.

Martha Huntsman, County Extension Agent for Home Economics, Tim Ramsey, County Extension Agent for Agriculture, and Bill Patrick, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Rowan County High School.

Bob Braun To Chair Kentucky 'Smokeout'

Bob Braun, host of the "Bob Braun Show," has accepted the Kentucky chairmanship of the Great American Smokeout for 1981, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The "Smokeout," now in its fifth year, will be observed on Nov. 19. The event focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast, in what is described as "an up-beat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours."

Interest Rates Compound Machine Buying Decisions

Farmers are feeling the financial strains of inflation, depressed farm prices and high interest rates. As the margin between production costs and profits narrows, many farmers face tough decisions on whether to buy a much-needed tractor or combine.

With current high interest rates, most farmers would be smart to postpone large equipment purchases as long as possible, although the new tax laws provide some relief for farmers who cannot put off purchases, according to Dr. Don Shurley and Dr. Kim B. Anderson, Extension economists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Farmers with an old tractor or combine they'd like to replace may have to rethink their plans to buy a new one," said Shurley. "They need to analyze their debt repayment ability at high interest rates, and may have to hold off borrowing until interest rates come down."

For example, if a farmer borrowed \$35,000 at 16 percent for five years, equal annual payments would be \$10,689. After deducting depreciation and the 10 percent investment credit, a farmer in the 25 percent income tax bracket would have an average annual investment cost of \$7,317. At higher tax brackets the investment cost would be lower still.

Farmers should not purchase equipment sooner than necessary just to take advantage of the new tax laws, Shurley said. If a farmer waited until interest rates dropped, say to 14 percent, the average annual investment cost on that same loan would drop to \$6,946, which is almost \$400 per year lower than at 16 percent, with a savings of nearly \$1,900 in interest over the five-year period.

But waiting for interest rates to drop may not pay off because inflation could push up machinery prices in the meantime, Shurley said, and tend to negate any investment savings which would occur under a lower interest rate.

High interest rates have played a large part in the growing financial stress facing farmers. Recent efforts by the Reagan administration to control inflation by increasing interest rates only have tightened the pinch on farmers, Shurley said.

"High interest rates have contributed to the Reagan administration control inflation by increasing interest rates only have tightened the pinch on farmers, Shurley said.

"At the same time, they have boosted the cost of borrowing for operating expenses each year and for any new equipment purchases."

With the new tax break, and the uncertainties about whether, and how much, interest rates will drop and how fast inflation will increase prices, farmers who must have new machinery may find the present a good time to buy, said Shurley.

"Many equipment dealers are offering special interest rates and financing," he said. "Calculate your debt repayment ability carefully and consult your lender."

Sen. Ford Wants Two-Year Budget

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who says he's frustrated by repeated delays and missed deadlines in the federal budget process, has proposed legislation that would establish a two-year fiscal cycle and strengthen Congressional budget procedures.

"This bill reflects my growing conviction that both Congress and the executive branch can do a better job by eliminating the pressures and haste of the annual appropriations process," Ford said. "The unrealistic deadlines we now have do not allow adequate time for planning and consideration of major policy issues."

The change allows farmers to write-off an investment in only five years instead of seven, to obtain the full 10 percent investment credit. Farmers also are allowed now to depreciate their full investment cost instead of deducting salvage value as before.

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Report Calls For Changes, Better Quality In State Higher Education

The work of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education's committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, which has studied the future of higher education in the state for the past 16 months, culminates Thursday as the committee issues a report urging that the quality of higher education in Kentucky be improved.

The report, to be presented by the 30-member committee to the Council at a meeting in Lexington, says that Kentucky has sufficient campuses and specialized programs.

"Now we must improve the quality of what is happening inside those campus buildings and programs," the report states. The report goes on to list scores of recommendations aimed at wide-ranging changes to improve the quality.

According to the committee's chairman, Frankfort attorney Edward F. Prichard Jr., the report goes far beyond recommending more state support of higher education.

"We believe that additional financial support is indispensable for quality system of higher education," Prichard says, "but money is not the sole means of attaining high quality."

Recommendations in the 200-page report deal with improvement of faculty, graduate and professional education, college and university faculty, campus research and public service, and campus finance management.

Among the recommendations that deal specifically with improving quality are the following:

- That basic or minimal college-

prep curricula be required for students entering Kentucky's public higher education institutions;

- That Kentucky's universities be encouraged to provide services directly to local schools to help improve elementary and secondary education;

- That there be a skills test for entering college freshmen with results given to Kentucky high schools and the public;

- Among the committee's other "quality-enhancing" recommendations are that the University of Kentucky have selective admissions for freshmen and sophomores; that the other public universities have the option of tightening admissions; and that the state's community colleges continue to admit any graduate of an accredited Kentucky high school.

Other recommendations aimed at improving quality include these, which deal with teacher education:

- That prospective teachers be tested in their subject fields before graduation and that schools of education place more emphasis on subject-field study; and

- That state teacher-certification standards be strengthened to insure better quality elementary and secondary teachers.

The citizen's committee also calls for special college programs for talented students and for the creation of a special state fund to provide scholarships for such students and money to bring outstanding visiting scholars (professors) to the public universities.

In addition to its recommendation that the state increase its financial support of higher education, the committee proposed several other finance-related measures.

- That state subsidies for intercollegiate athletics, which currently total over \$4 million, be phased out over a four-year period;

- That tuition increases be linked to the availability of student financial aid; and

- That state financial aid for students attending Kentucky's public and private colleges and universities be increased.

Among other recommendations in the report, which Council Executive Director Harry M. Snyder calls "a practical and philosophical framework for the planning and implementation of a better system of higher education in Kentucky" are several related to graduate and professional programs. The committee has recommended that any graduate programs at the

public institutions that unnecessarily duplicate one another be eliminated and that one of Kentucky's three law schools — located at the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and Northern Kentucky University — be phased out.

Recommendations related to professional programs include those calling for enforcement of a Council policy limiting out-of-state enrollments in medical, dental, and law schools to 10 percent of the total and proposing that total enrollments in those schools be based upon Kentucky's needs for their

graduates. The committee's report also includes these recommendations:

- That faculty salaries at the state-supported colleges and universities be maintained at a level competitive nationally, rather than regionally;

- That the public institutions place more emphasis on consideration of teaching and public service activities in awarding tenure to faculty; and

- That the University of Kentucky work toward achieving national prominence as a research institution.

Prichard and Snyder agree that

everything the committee has recommended cannot or will not be implemented immediately.

But Snyder promises that the Council will work to insure that at least a sizeable number of the recommendations are implemented during the coming years.

"Now the responsibility, challenge, and opportunity to complete the committee's work is in the hands of the Council and the institutions," says Snyder. "Together we will succeed and together we will lead Kentucky higher education into a well-planned future."

Regional Universities Essential To State Education, Says Doran

MURRAY, Ky. — A Founder's Day Convocation audience at Murray State University was told recently to resist the idea "that the educational needs of the people of Kentucky can be provided for by one principal and one urban university."

Dr. Adron Doran, president emeritus of Morehead State University and an alumnus of Murray State, instead urged that such needs be met by the nurturing, the cultivation and the development of the state's regional universities.

"I shudder to think what the status of this Commonwealth might have been but for the far-sightedness of the noble founders of the regional universities of Kentucky."

"Furthermore, the needs cannot be met by abolishing or consolidating them (regional universities)," he said in his address commemorating the 58th anniversary of the opening day of classes at Murray State Normal School in the fall of 1923.

Doran, who earned two degrees at Murray State and served almost 23 years as president of Morehead State, traced some of the history that eventually led to the establishment of both schools in the early 1920s and the beginning of classes for both in 1923.

Education in Kentucky faced one of its most critical periods in the decade of the 1920s, Doran recalled. He said there were more than 6,800 one-teacher schools, a shortage of more than 1,400 elementary teachers annually, and a lack of training schools to provide an adequate number of professional teachers. These conditions, he explained,

brought about a directive by the 1920 General Assembly that a survey be made of the public school system. Two years later, the General Assembly enacted legislation creating two new normal schools that were later located at Murray and Morehead.

Doran, a native of Graves County who has been honored by Murray State as an Outstanding Alumnus and with an honorary doctorate, exhorted students in the audience to learn and respect the school's heritage as they are becoming part of it and to determine early to prepare themselves for leadership roles.

Emphasizing public service, Doran, who served four terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives, including one as speaker, advised students to attend professional schools in Kentucky and then to give themselves to its betterment by locating in it where they can best serve.

"Most important," he continued, "is that you resolve to pass on what you are and what you have become at Murray State University to your posterity."

The 1971 recipient of the national Horatio Alger Award in New York City quoted the three lives of a university as described by author James A. Michener — the past that accounts for its reputation, the present which discharges its responsibility to society, and the future which justifies its support and affection.

"I rejoice with you in the great and meaningful heritage of Murray State. I revel with you in the great opportunities which it provides to you. I anticipate with you its glorious future."

Doran was introduced to the

audience, which included faculty in full academic regalia, a number of retired faculty and staff and several graduates and former students, along with current students, by Dr. Constance W. Curris, university president. John Dale, minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ, gave the invocation and benediction.

Doran spent part of Friday afternoon greeting and visiting with friends in the new Weather-West Kentucky Museum as area residents got their first look at the newly restored facility.

The building, which was the first constructed on campus, will soon begin assuming its role as a depository to depict the heritage of the area. It bears the name of M.O. Wrafter, executive vice president of the university at the time of his death in 1970.

In 1975, it was listed in the National Register of Historic Place by the U.S. Department of Interior.

CHE To Meet

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education will hold its fall quarter meeting Thursday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m. in the Oak Room of Spindletop Hall, Lexington.

The highlight of the session will be the presentation of a report by the Committee on Higher Education on Kentucky's Future. The committee has been working on the report for the past 16 months.

Speakers will include William H. McCann, chairman of the CHE, Edward F. Prichard Jr., chairman of the special committee and Harry M. Snyder, executive director of the CHE.

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DEEDS RECORDED

Frank and Gladys Moreland, Joan and Frankie Ferguson, to Mark and Tammy Caudill, tract in Clearfield, \$30,000. Doug and Karen Adams to Emma B. Adams, two tracts in Morehead, \$15,000. John and Billie-Conley to Doug and Sally Dotterweh, tract in Morehead, \$37,500. Joyce A. Adkins to Phillip and Beverly Owens, tract in Clearfield, \$30,900. Doris Turner to Clarence Turner, lot on Allen Drive in Morehead, \$31,000. Daniel E. Blanton to Clark Rural Electric Corporation, tract in Windermere Estates Subdivision, right-of-way easement deed. Paul and Mabel Reynolds to Mt. Church of God Board of Trustees, tract on Mt. Hope road, \$5,000, line-estate deed. Jeffrey Madden to Claude and Lillian Winkelman, tract on Hayes Branch, \$3,500. Charles and Thera Flood et. all, to Jack and Suzanne Barber, tract on Bays Avenue in Morehead, \$50,000. John and Charlotte Thomas to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., tract on Christy Creek, \$3,500. Wilbur G. Miller to Lloyd and Sally Worthington, tract on Laurel Creek, \$1,500. Curt and Emma Hutchinson to Joey D. Sloan, tract in Hollan Builders Subdivision, \$27,500. Linda S. Kissick to Gary S. Kissick, tract on Open Fork, personal settlement. Brown Cemetery, Inc. to Herbert Moore, four graves in Brown Cemetery, \$800. John and Evelyn McClain, to Vinson and Patsy Watts, tract in Hilltop Estates, \$6,000. Ray and Olive Bowman to Cecil and Addie Bowman, tract on Weaver Ridge, gift from parents to son and daughter-in-law. Richard Patrick to Cooper Homes, Inc., tract near Bluestone, \$2,000. Cooper Homes, Inc., to Richard Patrick, tract near Bluestone, \$41,500. Brown Cemetery, Inc., to Bryant and Thelma Kissick, two graves in Brown Cemetery, \$400. Joyce Upchurch to Charles and Ruth Redmon, tract in Farmers, \$14,000. Victor and Gary Riley to John and Billie Conley, tract in Morehead, \$25,900. Dessie Swin to Christmatic Church Board of Trustees, tract on Moore Flat road, \$4,000. Johnny and Joanne Fraley to Kathryn W. Ball and Jenny B. Cramer, tract in Holiday Estates Subdivision, \$7,000. Richard and Edith Heltbrand et. all, to Melissa Kiser (a minor) and Helen Kiser (trustee) tracts on KY 377, \$4,500. Lakeview Development Company, Inc., to James and Gaye Osborne, tract in Lakeview Heights, 500.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Lem Burnett, set trailer on KY 32 drive-in property, \$2,000 value, \$10 permit. Morehead-Olive Hill Cable TV, erected earth station on N. Wilson Avenue, \$2,000 value, \$10 permit. Alex Conyers, made addition to house at 531 W. Main St., value \$5,000, \$19 permit. Jeanette Bennett, Drummer Boy remodel at 522 E. Main St., \$1,000 value, \$5 permit. Bradford, front remodel of The Place at 520 E. Main St., \$1,000 value, \$5 permit. Tacon Inc., Riche Oil Service Station remodel, at 416 E. Main St., \$12,000 value, \$39 permit. Bill Batson, construction of storage building at 310 N. Wilson Ave., \$1,500 value, \$15 permit. Corbett Wellman, addition to tire shop at 708 E. Main St., \$8,500 value, \$31 permit. Gary Jones, added garage to residence at 119 W. Short St., \$1,000 value, \$5 permit. Mrs. Dessie Charles, repair and enclosure of existing porch at 910 Piedmont St., \$1,000 value, \$5 permit. Professional Center, addition to existing building at 163-167 E. Main St., \$17,000 value, \$54 permit. John Conley, concrete covered porch to residence at 230 Heights Ave., \$900 value, \$5 permit. Martin Huffman, fence in backyard at 200 N. Wilson Ave., \$500 value, \$5 permit. J.H. Pelfrey, construction of storage building at 606 Hilcrest Drive, \$2,000 value, \$10 permit.

SEEK TO WED

Jeffrey Knipp, 23, Soldier, roofing works at Ellen Skaggs, 18, Soldier, unemployed. Mike Riddle, 18, Clearfield, Allens IGA, and Delene Kegley, Clearfield, 21, Allens IGA. Mike Crome, 25, Morehead, MSU student, and Claudia Pinto, Morehead, 23, unemployed. James L. Laps, 20, Rt. 3 Morehead, self-employed, and Deborah L. Callas, 18, Rt. 3 Morehead, cashier.

Clarification

The John Elswick listed recently in Bath County District Court is not Dr. John Elswick of Mt. Sterling.

Clarification

The Joe Fraley listed recently in suits filed in Rowan Circuit Court is not Joe Fraley of Rt. 2, Box 536, Morehead.

Bath County DISTRICT COURT Wednesday, Sept. 30

James Evans, violation of regulation of election statutes; motion to dismiss taken under advisement. Tommy Maze, violation of election statutes pertaining to absentee ballots, dismissed. Annie Mae White, no operator license, notice for Oct. 7. William P. Bevin, no operator license, \$10; no insurance, \$50. Bobby W. Bevin, no motorcycle license, \$10. Charles David Saunders, no operator license, \$25. Belvin Crouch, no motorcycle helmet, \$10; drinking beer on highway, \$25. Curtis Berry, no operator license, \$25; speeding, \$20. William P. Canafax, no operator license, continued to Oct. 7. Ricky Eugene Lewis, speeding, notice to DOT, bench warrant. Grover Cleveland Wingo III, speeding, notice to DOT, bench warrant. Grover Thomas Speights, driving under influence, \$100. Gary W. Cole, drunk in public place, \$15. Charles Traylor, drunk in public place, \$25. David Spratt, theft by deception, continued to Oct. 14. Lytin A. Moody, fishing without license, bench warrant to Fish and Game. Josephine M. Coday, fishing without license, bench warrant to Fish and Game. Karen M. Williams, fishing without license, bench warrant to Fish and Game. Bennie Crouch, menacing, 10 days in jail probation one year. Gene McCarty, attempt to elude police officer, criminal trespass, not guilty plea, trial Oct. 7. Jonathan D. Garner, possession of marijuana, \$100. Mike Burns, possession of marijuana, dismissed. Ted W. Moore, motion for return of alcoholic beverages seized, motion overruled. Raymond Withrow Jr., theft by unlawful taking reduced to Class A misdemeanor of theft by unlawful taking of property under \$100, 30 days, credit for time served. Ronnie Carpenter, theft by unlawful taking reduced to Class A misdemeanor of theft by unlawful taking of property under \$100, 30 days, credit for time served. Jeff Bowman, criminal trespass in first degree, not guilty plea, trial Oct. 21. James Holland, criminal trespass in first degree, not guilty plea, trial Oct. 21.

NEWS SUITS FILED

Rosa Lee Vance Adkins vs Michael Ray Adkins. Jansa Buckler Dillon vs Kenneth Dillon.

DEEDS RECORDED

Carl Coldiron to Imogene Martin and James Burke, tract north of Menifee, Bath county line, \$1,500. Hubert Atchison to Naomi Sorrell, two tracts in Bath County, \$1. Ernest Russell, Barber and Pamela Sue Barber to Bonnie Lou Barber, tract on KY 111 near Slate Valley on waters of Prickles Ash Creek, \$10. Russell and Mary Crockett to Alvin Howard and Regina Buckler, land on KY 36, \$33,353. C. and Dorothy K. Baker to Regina B. Goodpaster, tract on Slate Avenue, trial Oct. 15. Calvin Lykins, assault in third degree, criminal mischief in third degree, trial Oct. 15. Stanley Warmouth, assault in third degree, criminal mischief in third degree, wanton endangerment in second degree, dismissed. Herman Stacy, carrying a concealed weapon, continued six months. Laville Spencer, theft by deception, held to grand jury, fled state of Ohio, dismissed.

Fleming County DISTRICT COURT Thursday, Oct. 1

Dale Bretz, non-payment of fine, issue bench warrant. Elwood Brooks, non-payment of fine, paid. Randall Brown, non-payment of fine, issue bench warrant. William Lakes, non-payment of fine, issue bench warrant. Virgil J. Lewis, non-payment of fine, issue bench warrant. Bill Lyons, non-payment of fine, issue bench warrant. Leo Taylor, non-payment of fine, issue bench warrant. Ron Wright Jr., non-payment of fine, issue bench warrant. Danny Dudley, speeding, \$5. William Smith, no license in possession, dismissed. David Jetton, failure to display valid ID card, \$25. Larry Mitchell, overgrass on drive single axle, continued to Oct. 8. Arthur Belcher, failure to display valid cab card, dismissed. Thomas Christy, no trailer plate, notify DOT. Efford Johnson, no insurance, \$50. Frances Kissick, speeding, \$15, no insurance, \$50. Ricky Blevins, driving under influence, leaving scene of accident; no operator license, trial Oct. 15. George Helphelstine, speeding, \$35, no insurance, \$50. Elwood Brooks, drunk in public, trial Oct. 8. Rex Blevins, drunk in public, trial Oct. 15. Danny Crawford, drunk in public, \$25. Joel Dunaway, possession of alcoholic beverages by minor, continued to Oct. 8. Gay Hardyman, theft by deception, four counts, 30 days on each. George Helphelstine, carrying a concealed weapon, continued to Oct. 15. Charlene Reegenstein, theft by deception, issue summons. Leo Tribby, assault in third degree, trial Oct. 15.

DEEDS RECORDED

Garry R. DeHart to Bessie Mae DeHart, two tracts in Flemingsburg, \$1. Brooks Glenn Kuark and wife to Carson Vibbert and wife, lease.

NEWS SUITS FILED

Jane Lowe vs Ronald Lowe. Judy Crain vs Wayne Crain.

SMALL CLAIMS

William A. Rye vs Elwood Brooks. William A. Rye vs Archie Miner. William A. Rye vs Barbara Glass. William A. Rye vs Gary Hardman.

Insurance Changes

A prefiled bill, sponsored by Reps. Mae Street Kidd, D-Louisville, and Lewis Foster, D-Louisburg, would make several changes in banking and insurance laws. The bill would amend KRS 299.460 to require the commissioner of insurance to examine mutual assessment insurance companies at least once every four years, rather than not more than once every four years; amend KRS 299.510 to subject mutual assessment insurance companies to the provisions of Subtitle 36 of KRS Chapter 304 on the Kentucky Guaranty Insurance Association; amend KRS 304.36-60 to define "net direct written premiums"; amend KRS 304.1-20 to exempt mutual assessment companies from the insurance code. 'Understanding Sought' Administrator of Veterans Affairs Robert P. Nimmo has asked scientists to speak out on Agent Orange to help veterans and the news media understand "what is known about the herbicide Nimmo wants much of the misinformation already being circulated about Agent Orange to be cleared."

Advertisement for Eagle Office Supply. Text: 'NOW'S THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS'. Features: '14 Catalogs From Which To Choose Including Color Photo Cards'. Offer: '20% DISCOUNT On Orders Placed During Month Of October'. Product: 'Eagle Office Supply'. Address: '722 W. First St., Morehead, Ky. Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-12. Phone 784-7337. In Grayson 474-5101'. Includes an illustration of a Christmas card with a star and the word 'EAGLE'.

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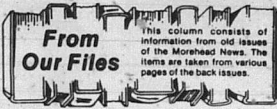
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5 Years Ago October 8, 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bruce of Morehead are welcoming new-born son Robert Milton this week.

The Rev. Henry Hall held a service of thanksgiving Sunday near the Morgan-Elliott County line in connection with his survival of a 75 feet cliff fall on the same date in 1882.

Hall, 70, preached on the exact spot he landed upon 54 years ago. The force of the fall literally drove Hall's legs into the earth and he had to be dug out.

Joe McKinney, Rowan County circuit court clerk, has been named Rowan County Republican Campaign Chairman.

"The Harvester," starring Alice Brady, is now playing at the Cozy Theatre.

25 Years Ago October 11, 1956 Barbara Flannery of Farmers has enrolled at Western Kentucky State College for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hayes of Morehead are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this week. The Hayes married Oct. 12, 1936.

"Rock Around the Clock," featuring Bill Haley and the Comets and various other rock-n-roll bands, is now playing at the Trail Theatre.

Men's work shoes are \$3.69 and \$4.88 a pair this week at Gold's Department Store.

Donald Blair of Morehead has enrolled as a freshman at Centre College.

15 Years Ago October 13, 1966 Sidney Begley has been elected to Morehead City Council by five other council members to replace former councilman Wilburt Crager.

Crager has moved to Flemingsburg where he is an Ashland Oil employee.

Chuck steak is 59 cents a pound this week at Allens' IGA.

The city and Morehead State University are pleading with city residents to conserve use of water this week.

The request has been made in efforts to deal with thousands of visitors expected for MSU's annual homecoming.

The visitors have become another problem in combating the current Morehead water shortage.

Brian Huang, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Huang, recently celebrated his fourth birthday with a party at his home on Crestview Lane.

5 Years Ago October 7, 1976 Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, 45, has been unanimously elected president of Morehead State University by the MSU Board of Regents.

Norfleet, who has held policy positions at MSU for the last 14 years, succeeds the 22-year reign of Adron Doran.

Rowan County has over 9,000 registered eligible voters for the Nov. 2 election, according to County Court Clerk Ottis W. Elam.

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Area School Boards To Meet In Morehead

School board members and school administrators from 17 area school districts will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7, for the annual session of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region of the Kentucky School Boards Association.

Ronnie Graves, chairman of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region and chairman of the Carter County Board of Education, will preside. Dr. Rudy Dunningan, a member of the Ashland Board of Education, serves as vice-chairman and Harold Holbrook, superintendent of Carter County Schools, is the Regional Secretary.

The program will include a review of KSBA programs and services, and discussion of the serious operational problems of schools caused by recent state budget cuts. Members of the Eastern Kentucky (North) Region Legislative Network will also meet to discuss legislative concerns for the 1982 General Assembly.

Charles J. Brauch, KSBA president and a member of the Bardstown Board of Education, noted that "Public education in Kentucky is at a critical

junction. For the past several years, the Kentucky General Assembly has taken significant steps toward closing the gap that exists between Kentucky and the seven surrounding states in funding for public elementary and secondary education.

"In 1980-81, Kentucky spent \$153 less per pupil than the average of the seven surrounding states. Kentucky ranked 25th in the nation in per-pupil expenditures and the recent state budget cuts have reduced us even more."

"The 1982 General Assembly will determine whether Kentucky will continue her climb toward offering her children and educational opportunity equal to the seven surrounding states, or whether we will take a step backward in funding for education. I believe that Kentucky's children should be her number one priority."

The KSBA Eastern Kentucky (North) Region is composed of the following county school districts: Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Mingo, Morgan and Rowan; and the independent school districts of Ashland, Fartview, Maysville, at Raceland and Russell.

Social Security Changes Affect College Students

Social Security benefits to students 18-22 attending colleges and other post-secondary schools will be sharply curtailed under a recently enacted law.

First, children who become eligible for Social Security benefits after July 1982 will not receive post-secondary school students benefits. Second, post-secondary school students who first become eligible for benefits in the period September 1981-July 1982 will only receive benefits through July 1982 (one month for some students) and will receive limited student benefits.

Benefit rates for students who are eligible for continuing benefits will be frozen at the July 1981 level. Furthermore, these rates will be reduced 25 percent each year starting with August

1982, and benefits cannot be paid to students during May, June, July or August starting in 1982. As a result, no further student benefits will be paid after April 1985.

Beginning August 1982, elementary and secondary school students can receive benefits as under the old law, except that no benefits can be paid for months in school terms after a child reaches 18. Benefits to children who are not students will end at 18 as before. More information about student benefits and other changes in the law can be obtained at the Ashland Social Security office, located at 1826 Carter Ave. Ashland, Ky. The telephone number is 325-7666.

Horsemen Enjoy Forest

They came from as far west as California, as far south as Mississippi and from as close to home as Greensburg, Ky. But they all came for one thing - to enjoy the beautiful fall scenery of Eastern Kentucky on horseback.

More than 50 riders have trekked through the Daniel Boone National Forest near Morehead last week for the National Appaloosa Horse Club's second Sheltoe Trail Ride.

The club rode the trail last year, and trail ride manager Jim Evans, Greensburg, said they enjoyed it so much they decided to have their East Trail Ride on the same trail in Kentucky again.

The saddleman, who began his trail ride Sept. 28, logged some 100 miles in the saddle by the end of the ride Oct. 2, averaging about 20 miles a day. The trail passes through the scenic foliage of Kentucky's autumn in Daniel Boone National Forest, and riders took their steeds over ridges, cliffs, along mountains and a lake.

Max Aiken of Senatobia, Miss., rode the trail with the club last year and said he came back this year because he enjoyed the beauty and the challenge of Eastern Kentucky. "In Mississippi we just have hills," he said, "but you all got mountains in Kentucky!"

The club rode the Sheltoe Trail only through the cooperation with and special permission of the U.S. Forest District in Morehead. However, other organized horse clubs and individual horse riders can enjoy the same scenery and challenge as these hearty saddlemen on another trail that is open year round to the public.

A 10.5-mile developed trail in Daniel Boone National Forest, just some 15 miles from Morehead, is open to horseback riders.

follows the shores of a Cave Run Lake and is known for a pleasant and challenging day's ride for saddlemen of all calibers.

Buckskin Trail leads from the Zilpo Area to the Carter County area. It winds through the Pioneer Weapons area, where hunting, the taking of legal game, is restricted to primitive weapons - crossbows, long bows and compound bows, and muzzle-loading shotguns, rifles and pistols. Hunters in this area must, of course, conform to state hunting regulations.

Horseback riders and hikers alike can enjoy the beauty of the timber, mountains and lake along this trail. Camping is permitted; however, campfires are not allowed within 300 feet of Cave Run Lake's shores.

Cave Run Lake is stocked with muskie, crappie and walleye, and according to forest officials, is the largest fish hatchery east of the Mississippi River, the Minor E. Clark Fish Hatchery, which is located behind the lake's dam.

Horses are also allowed to follow the roads leading through Daniel Boone National Forest for those persons preferring an easier route.

The Buckskin Trail is open year round and open to individuals and organized groups. Persons wishing to obtain more information about this trail or other trails in the Morehead area should contact: District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service, Box 10, Rodburn Hollow, Morehead, KY 40351, or phone 4665-784-5624.

To get to this area in the Daniel Boone National Forest, from Lexington take I-65 east to Exit 123, then US 60 east to Salt Lick, KY 101 south to Forest Service, Road 209 (or Clear Creek Recreation sign posted there) and turn east (left).

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Three Faces Of Maine

The Clam Diggers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wildlife editor, Soc Clay has just returned from a two-week stay along the rugged coast of Maine. From the nationally-known tourist attractions of Boose Bay and Bar Harbour, Clay wandered through Acadia National Park, across the world-renowned Atlantic salmon rivers of the state, up to Peaj Island, where everyone is a lobster fisherman, and finally settled into a small cottage by the side of the ocean at Milbridge. It was here that the first of a series of three articles took shape. It is the story of the clam diggers who come daily to the muddy tidal flats to dig out a meager living.

For the past 35 years, Elwood Stout has dug a living from the mud of a tidal flat just north of small coastal village of Milbridge.

Ten years before he became a clam digger, Elwood worked aboard his father's 20-foot lobster boat, fighting high tides and the awesome mightiness

of the North Sea for the giant grawfish treasure on its bottom.

At 54, Elwood has spent most of his life working the seafood business of the coast of Maine.

Today, Elwood digs about \$26 worth of clams from the uncovered tidal flat each morning between 5 a.m. and noon, depending on whenever the tide recedes. He has four hours before the seas drives him out of the mud. Each year his earnings go down because large clams are becoming fewer and fewer.

Elwood's meager living is not unusual in this part of Maine which has the second poorest per capita income in the U.S. His lobster fishing colleagues who fish traps in the deep channels just out from the bay's mouth, make about the same kind of profits for a day's labor on the sea.

Their combined low earnings is perhaps the reason you can purchase a full-course lobster dinner at the Rusty Anchor in town for \$6.50; a clam stew will cost a buck.

Each morning Elwood arrives at the township-owned parking pull-off beside

the bay at Rays Point. Most times his 20-year-old son, Jimmy, is with him. Jimmy, like his father, has been helping to make the family a living since he was 10. That's when he received his first clam rake and a wooden roller.

Jimmy digs more clams than his aging father. It may be that he is much younger, but it may also be the incentive of needing a new motor for his battered 69 Plymouth that makes him dig faster.

Jimmy is half Pic Pac Indian; his mother, a full blood who came from Canada. His plans are to fix the car and take his mother to Quebec where the Canadian Government will build then a house and give them an allotment for staying on the Pic Pac Reservation. He hopes he will not have to ever dig another clam. Elwood will probably be left behind.

This morning there's a coolness in the air. September has arrived and autumn is close on its heels here in this northern-most section of the U.S. The brisk breezes from off the 57-degree ocean will keep the pesky bugs away and allow for more comfortable digging. Clams dropped \$2 per bushel yesterday — they hope it will raise before the day's work is through.



Elwood and Jimmy remove the clam rollers and mud sled from the back of a rust-eaten station wagon. Hip boots that have patches over old patches are struggled into in the dawning light of early morning. A final 16-ounce Blue Ribbon beer is drained to help heal aching hands caused by too much vodka from the night before. They walk out onto the mud flat.

It's a quarter of a mile across the gooey muck to the best clamming. The flat mud sleds made from sheets of plywood slide easily on top of the slippery mud. Boots, however, sink into the mire from six to 10 inches with each step. Elwood must rest twice. Jimmy, younger, goes all the way without stopping.

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Outdoors With Soc

By Soc Clay, Wildlife Editor

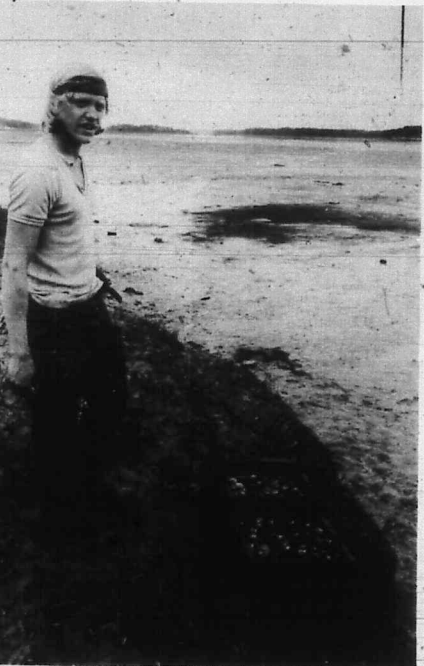





BEFORE THE TIDE COMES, clam diggers bring the morning's harvest to shore. Rollers, full of clams, are pulled by mud sleds across the muddy bottom. (Photos by Soc Clay)



CLAM DIGGER — Elwood Stout, at age 54, knows how difficult it is to dig a living from the mud of tidal flats along the coast of Maine.



HOPES FOR A BETTER DAY — Kerry Nash depends on the clams of Ray's Point now for a living, but will try to get a better job in the future.

Already on the clam grounds is 20-year-old Kerry Nash who is also dependent on digging clams for a living. His may or may not be a temporary occupation. He hopes for a better job and will probably leave for the city when things pick up a bit.

That's the same thing Elwood thought 35 years ago. The wide clam rakes that resemble potato hoes, dig into the soft bottom and six-inches of mud is turned over. Fingers quickly gather the larger clams. Some "shorts" go into Elwood's roller. The small clams are under the two-inch legal size limit and the marine patrol was on to him the day before, but he wants to fill the half bushel crate as quickly as possible. His head is splitting.

A granted curse word crosses Elwood's sun-blistered lips: "Damn! I busted a bigun," he complains, but it still goes into the crate. "I can get by with a few busted ones," he grins.

The three clam diggers will turn over the muddy bottom for four hours or until the flooding tide chases them to shore. For Elwood, it's the same working hours that he has followed for the last 35 years. He hopes he will have three rollers filled by then, but chances are good that he will only have two. His head is still bursting.

Currently, the local clam buyer is paying \$13 for a half-bushel (one roller). Sometimes the price goes down to \$8 as it was in the spring.

For the three clam diggers to make a living, their work schedule is four hours per day, seven days per week, 365 days per year unless illness or temperatures of 20 below occur, which cause the mud on the tidal flat to freeze.

Elwood will miss a few extra diggings because of hand-overs. On the bluff overlooking the bay lives

Bert and Shelby "Shelby" a former Greenup County resident, and Bert own a summer cottage and live in the Florida Keys in winter. If the couple entertains heavily, they will purchase fresh clams from Elwood. For their own use, though, they will simply go out onto the mud flat and dig what they need with their hands.

The clam is not difficult to find. It leaves a hole in the mud where it travels up and down in search of food. Rubber-gloved fingers are inserted into the hole, hooked underneath the clam and pulled out. It takes longer to gather clams this way, but the couple have all summer.

Once the clams are dug, they are taken to the house and rinsed under cold water, steamed open and served with melted butter. Every part of the clam is eaten except the small black snout. At cocktail parties these are eaten too.

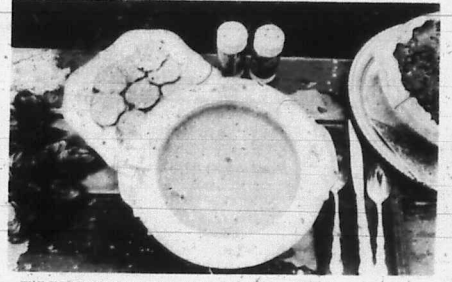
Shelby is an excellent cook and many of the clams that she and Bert dig go into savory clam stews, a favorite along this part of the Maine coast.

She has numerous recipes, but the best stews are made with more clams than the average recipe calls for. Here, where they are so plentiful and handy, Shelby can afford to use twice as many clams in her dishes.

It is these clam stews, chowders and other clam-based recipes that keep Elwood, Jimmy and Kerry digging in the mud at Rays Point. Digging every day of the year.



ELWOOD'S HOPE — Three rollers of clams for a morning's digging. At current prices, these clams will bring about \$39.



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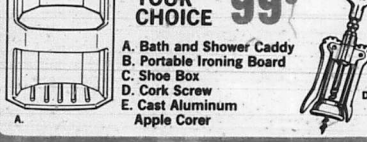
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FRANKFORT — The division of permits in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection issued 155 mining permits during August, including eight in this region.

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Of the total issued, 110 were for surface mining operations, 37 for underground mining operations, six for preparation plants and refuse areas and two for haul roads.

In Carter County, four surface mining permits were issued Shaker Coal Co., Inc. posted a bond of \$78,300 and paid a permit fee of \$3,900 to mine 57.75 acres; Coal-Op, Inc. will mine 11 acres after paying a permit fee of \$1,250 and posting an \$11,500 bond; Cravat Coal Co. posted a bond of \$145,920 and paid a permit fee of \$2,500 to mine two tracts of 83 acres and 44.7 acres; and Charles Thompson will mine two acres under a \$5,000 bond and a permit fee of \$350.

In Elliott County, Addington Brothers Mining Inc. posted a bond of \$28,140 to surface mine a tract of 14.6 acres. Also, Collins & May Mining Co., Inc. will surface mine two tracts of seven acres and 72 acres under a bond of \$99,600 and a permit fee of \$600.

In Wolfe County, two permits were issued, Mandala Coal Co. Inc. paid a fee of \$950 and posted a bond of \$14,700 for permission to surface mine 13.7 acres; Wolfe County Steam & Stokes Inc. will surface mine 28 acres after paying a permit fee of \$1,650 and posting a bond of \$28,560.

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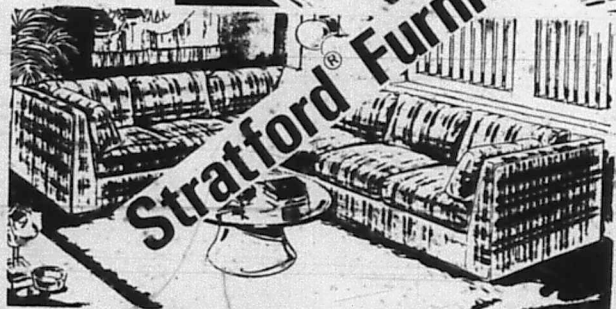
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TV WEEK



Listings for October 7 thru October 13

Supplement to Grayson Journal-Enterprise, Olive Hill Times,
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Anthony Hopkins Is Othello In KET Shakespeare Premiere

"The Shakespeare Plays," the six-year public television series presenting all 37 of William Shakespeare's dramatic works, offers new productions of four plays during the 1981-82 season on KET. The plays to be seen during the season are Othello, Timon of Athens, A Midsummer Night's Dream and Troilus and Cressida.

Anthony Hopkins (above) plays the title role in the premiere presentation, Othello, airing Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. on KET. The three-and-one-half hour production tells the story of the destruction of great man by an evil one.

Othello, a valiant Moorish general, has just wed a Venetian noblewoman called Desdemona. Othello's ensign, Iago, corrupts the general's mind by convincing him that Desdemona is unfaithful to him; ultimately, completely under Iago's influence, Othello murders his innocent wife.

Iago, perhaps the greatest study in pure evil in all dramatic literature, is played by Bob Hoskins; Desdemona is portrayed by Penelope Wilton; her suspected lover, Cassio, is played by David Yelland; and Iago's foolish accomplice, Roderigo, is played by Anthony Pedley. Rosemary Leach is Iago's wife, Emilia. Jonathan Miller directed the BBC-TV and Time-Life co-production.

DAYTIME

5:00 A.M.
 9 - Sign On/News
 [CBN] - Life of Riley
 [ESPN] - Varied Programs

5:30 A.M.
 6 - Morning Stretch
 12 - Health Field
 35 - 700 Club
 [CBN] - Another Life

5:45 A.M.
 18 - Farm Report

6:00 A.M.
 5 13 18 - Jim Bekker
 6 - 700 Club
 9 - Sunrise Semester
 9 - Joe Franklin Show
 11 - Ed Allen
 12 17 - Varied Programs
 17 - CNN News
 27 - Town and Country
 [CBN] - U.S. A.M.
 [CNN] - AM Newswatch
 [TMC] - All Day Movies

6:15 A.M.
 19 - Perspective
 33 - Lillas, Yoga and You

6:30 A.M.
 9 - Morning Stretch
 11 - Louisville Tonight
 12 - Jimmy Swaggart

6:45 A.M.
 3 - Morning
 18 - Morning W.V.
 33 - Weather

7:00 A.M.
 3 5 18 - Today
 8 9 11 27 - Captain Kangaroo
 9 - Jimmy Swaggart
 12 18 35 - Good Morning America
 17 - Super Station Funtime
 19 - Popeye

33 - Varied Programs

7:30 A.M.
 8 9 11 27 - Morning with Charles Kuralt
 9 - Jim Bekker
 15 - Great Space Coaster
 33 - Varied Programs

8:00 A.M.
 17 - I Dream of Jeannie
 19 - Spiderman
 33 - Sesame Street
 [CBN] - Romper Room
 [CNN] - CNN Morning Report

8:30 A.M.
 9 - Varied Programs
 12 - Literacy Ins. Training
 17 - My Three Sons
 19 - Groovy Ghoulies
 [CBN] - Gary Randall Show

8:45 A.M.
 33 45 - In-School Programming

9:00 A.M.
 3 - Bob Braun Show
 5 13 18 - Donahue
 8 9 - Richard Simmons
 9 - Romper Room
 11 - Young and the Restless
 12 - Edge of Night
 12 - Varied Programs
 17 - Movie
 19 - Tom & Jerry
 27 - Hour Magazine
 33 - Instructional Programs
 35 - Marcus Welby, M. D.
 [CBN] - Faith 20

9:30 A.M.
 8 - Sanford and Son
 9 - One Day At a Time
 12 - Family Feud
 19 - Woody Woodpecker

[CBN] - Westbrook Hospital

10:00 A.M.
 3 18 - Las Vegas Gambit
 5 - Leave It to the Women
 8 27 - One Day At a Time
 9 - Uncle Al
 9 - Straight Talk
 11 - John Davidson Show
 12 35 - Mike Douglas Show
 13 - Morning Magazine
 19 - Bewitched
 [CBN] - 700 Club

10:30 A.M.
 3 - Blockbusters
 5 18 - Days of Our Lives
 8 9 27 - Alice
 13 - Family Feud
 19 - Brady Bunch

11:00 A.M.
 3 - Wheel of Fortune
 8 9 11 27 - Price Is Right
 9 - John Davidson Show
 12 13 35 - Love Boat
 17 - Movie
 19 - My Three Sons

11:30 A.M.
 3 - News
 5 - Midday
 18 - Password Plus
 19 - Super Pay Cards
 33 - Varied Programs
 [CBN] - Another Life

12:00 P.M.
 5 - Bob Braun Show
 8 9 11 12 18 - News
 9 - News at Noon
 18 - Noon Today
 19 - Merv Griffin
 27 - Up to the Minute
 35 - Richard Simmons
 [CBN] - Independent Network News
 [CNN] - Take 2

12:30 P.M.
 3 - Doctors
 8 27 - Young and the Restless
 11 - Hour Magazine
 12 13 35 - Ryan's Hope
 18 - Bob Braun Show
 33 - Electric Company
 [CBN] - Movie

1:00 P.M.
 3 - Days of Our Lives
 9 - Up to the Minute
 9 - Let's Make a Deal
 12 13 35 - All My Children
 17 19 - Movie
 33 - Instructional Programs

1:30 P.M.
 5 18 - Doctors
 8 9 11 27 - As the World Turns
 9 - Pitfall

2:00 P.M.
 3 5 18 - Another World
 9 - Tic Tac Dough
 12 13 35 - One Life to Live
 [CBN] - It's a Great Idea
 [CNN] - CNN Afternoon

2:30 P.M.
 8 9 11 27 - Search for Tomorrow
 9 - Bull's Eye
 [CBN] - Faith 20

3:00 P.M.
 3 5 18 - Texas
 8 9 11 27 - Guiding Light
 9 - Bonanza
 12 13 35 - General Hospital
 17 - Super Station Funtime
 19 - Scooby Doo
 35 - Varied Programs
 [CBN] - 700 Club

3:30 P.M.
 17 - Flintstones
 19 - Tom & Jerry
 33 - Over Easy
 38 45 - Varied Programs

4:00 P.M.
 3 - Mr. Cartoon
 5 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
 8 9 - Hour Magazine
 9 - Movie
 11 - Andy Griffith
 12 - Six Million Dollar Man
 13 - Tom & Jerry
 17 - Munsters
 18 - I Love Lucy
 19 - Flintstones
 27 - Here's Lucy
 33 35 45 - Sesame Street
 35 - Tom & Jerry and Friends

4:30 P.M.
 5 - Good Times
 11 - Hogan's Heroes
 18 - Muppets
 17 - Leave it to Beaver

18 - Scooby Doo
 19 - Gilligan's Island
 27 - Laverne and Shirley
 35 - Carter Country
 [CBN] - Movies: A Great Romance

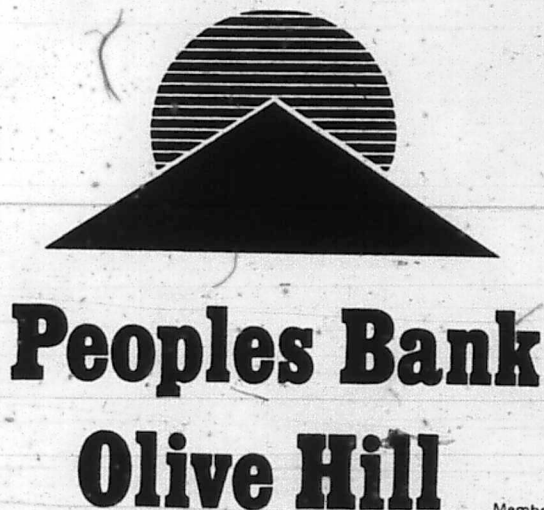
5:00 P.M.
 3 11 - Barney Miller
 5 - Waltons
 8 9 - John Davidson Show
 12 - Muppets
 13 - Happy Days Again
 17 - Brady Bunch
 18 - Beverly Hillbillies
 19 - Wonder Woman
 27 35 - News
 33 38 45 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

5:30 P.M.
 3 11 - M*A*S*H
 12 18 - News
 13 - Laverne and Shirley
 17 - Beverly Hillbillies
 33 - Dr. Who
 35 - Jeffersons
 38 45 - Electric Company

Key to Listings

WSAZ	Huntington, WV	3
WLWT	Cincinnati, OH	5
WCBS	Charleston, WV	8
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WOWK	Huntington, WV	18
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	19
WLEX	Lexington, KY	27
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WPBY	Huntington, WV	38
WTQV	Lexington, KY	45
WKMR	Morehead, KY	46
WKLE	Lexington, KY	47
CBN	Christian Network	[CBN]
ESPN	Sports Network	[ESPN]
SHOW	Showtime	[SHOW]
HBO	Home Box Office	[HBO]
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk	[CNN]
TMC	Movie Channel	[TMC]

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THURSDAY

5:30 A.M.
[ESPN] - ESPN Sportsforum
[SHOW] - David Sheehan's Showtime in Hollywood
6:00 A.M.
[ESPN] - All-Star Soccer
6:30 A.M.
[SHOW] - MOVIE: Tuck Everlasting* A family of unfortunate farmers more than 100 years ago stumbled upon and drank from a magical spring whose waters has given them immortality. Margaret Chamberlain, Paul Flessa.
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Fist of Fury'

8:00 A.M.
[ESPN] - Road Racing: Virginia 10-Mile Run
8:30 A.M.
[TMC] - MOVIE: The Hideaways* Two youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Ingrid Bergman. Rated G.
9:00 A.M.
[17] - MOVIE: 'Flame of the Islands' A New York career girl's dreams of recreating rapturous romance are fulfilled. Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff, Zachary Scott. 1955

[ESPN] - Sports Talk
10:30 A.M.
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex' A farcical adaptation of the manual by Dr. Reuben. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Lou Jacobi.
11:00 A.M.
[17] - MOVIE: 'Casanova Brown' An astrology forecasts the failure of writer's marriage. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan. 1944

[ESPN] - Tennis: Davis Cup Semi-finals-USA vs. Australia
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'The Sheepman' A sheep owner brings his herd into the heart of cow country. Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Nielsen. 1958

12:00 P.M.
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Great Santini' High drama revolves around a Marine Corps colonel who treats his family like a squadron. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979. Rated PG.
1:00 P.M.
[12] [13] [35] - Major League Baseball: American Baseball Divisional Playoff
[17] - MOVIE: 'Letter from an Unknown Woman' Infatuated with a charming pianist, a woman continues to love him through the years, although he only uses her for his own advantage. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. 1948

[19] - MOVIE: 'Masquerade' A private investigator becomes involved with the disappearance of the head of an oil-rich middle eastern kingdom. Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins, Marisa Mell. 1955
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teen-agers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life. Irene Cara, Ann Mearns. 1980. Rated R.
2:30 P.M.
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Tom Horn' After a legendary career as a rodeo star and cavalry scout, a cowboy is accused of murder by the very people he tried to protect. Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. Rated R.

3:30 P.M.
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'North Avenue Irregulars' A crime-fighting minister enlists his congregation to help him

fight the mob. Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris, Cloris Leachman. 1979. Rated PG.

4:00 P.M.
[9] - MOVIE: 'Tropic Zone' A man tries to save a banana plantation from being taken over by crooks in Tropical Central America. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. 1953
[ESPN] - NHL Hockey: Washington at Buffalo
4:30 P.M.
[TMC] - MOVIE: The Hideaways* Two youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Ingrid Bergman. Rated G.

5:00 P.M.
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Secret Valley' Clever youngsters band together to help an oldster.
6:00 P.M.
[8] [5] [18] [28] [CBS News]
[18] [27] - News
[9] - Treasure Hunt
[17] - Andy Griffith
[19] - Happy Days Again
[33] [38] [46] - Studio See
[35] - ABC News
[CNN] - Sports and Newsword

6:30 P.M.
[8] [5] [18] - NBC News
[8] [9] [11] [22] - CBS News
[8] - Match Game
[12] [15] - ABC News
[17] - Gomer Pyle
[19] - Barney Miller
[33] - Wild World of Animals
[35] - Happy Days Again
[38] [46] - GED Course
[ESPN] - \$50,000 Pyramid
[CNN] - CFL From the 55 Yard Line
[HBO] - CFL with Tanya
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex' A farcical adaptation of the manual by Dr. Reuben. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Lou Jacobi.

7:00 P.M.
[8] [27] - P.M. Magazine
[5] [8] - Tic Tac Dough
[9] - News
[9] [35] - You Asked For It
[11] - Louisville Tonight
[12] - Entertainment Tonight
[13] [15] - Muppets
[17] - Carol Burnett and Friends
[19] - M*A*S*H
[33] [38] [46] - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

[CBN] - To Be Announced
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center
[SHOW] - Gallagher: Mad as Hell
[CNN] - Moneyline
7:30 P.M.
[8] [9] - You Asked For It
[8] [18] - Family Feud
[9] [13] - Entertainment Tonight
[11] [12] - P.M. Magazine
[17] - Sanford and Son
[19] - All in the Family
[27] - M*A*S*H
[33] - Dick Cavett
[35] - What's Happening!
[38] [46] - Kentucky Journal

[CBN] - Another Life
[HBO] - Inside the NFL
[CNN] - Sports Tonight
8:00 P.M.
[8] [5] [18] - Major League Baseball: National League Divisional Playoff
[8] [9] [11] [22] - Magnum P.I.
[9] - MOVIE: 'Cry of the

West
[33] - MOVIE: The Lemon Drop Kid* Recontract tout down on his luck gets involved with gangster when he gives bad tip. He's got one month to pay up \$10,000 or else. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. 1951.
[38] [46] - Ben Wattenburg/Large
[ESPN] - ESPN Sportsforum
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Pilot' Frustrated by problems in his marriage and career, a senior airline pilot begins to drink before, during and after flights. Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker, Frank Converse. 1980. Rated PG.

9:00 P.M.
[8] [9] [11] [22] - MOVIE: 'Cagney & Lacey' Two women police officers and best friends who, while

THURSDAY



Ginny Marshall (Barbara Rucker) and Ryan Connor (Phil Clark) star on the daytime serial "Texas," airing every Monday through Friday on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

City Two boys grow up, one becomes a cop, the other a killer, and the kid brother who could become either. Victor Mature, Richard Conte, Shelley Winters. 1948
[12] [13] [35] - Mork & Mindy
[17] - MOVIE: 'This Property is Condemned' A young Southern girl is urged to enter into a relationship with an older man who will pay her Mother for the girl's affections. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson. 1966

[19] - MOVIE: 'The Bridge at Remagen' The U.S. Army moves to capture the strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by desperate Nazis. George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara. 1969
[33] - Sneak Previews
[38] [46] - Enterprise
[CBN] - Special
[ESPN] - NFL Line By Line
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teen-agers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life. Irene Cara, Ann Mearns. 1980. Rated R.

[CNN] - Primenews/120
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Great Santini' High drama revolves around a Marine Corps colonel who treats his family like a squadron. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979. Rated PG.
8:30 P.M.
[12] [13] [35] - Best of the West
[33] - MOVIE: The Lemon Drop Kid* Recontract tout down on his luck gets involved with gangster when he gives bad tip. He's got one month to pay up \$10,000 or else. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. 1951.
[38] [46] - Ben Wattenburg/Large
[ESPN] - ESPN Sportsforum

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Pilot' Frustrated by problems in his marriage and career, a senior airline pilot begins to drink before, during and after flights. Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker, Frank Converse. 1980. Rated PG.

9:00 P.M.
[8] [9] [11] [22] - MOVIE: 'Cagney & Lacey' Two women police officers and best friends who, while

dealing with on-the-job sexism, outdistance their male peers by cracking a tough murder case. Loretta Swit, Tyne Daly, Al Waxman.
[38] [46] - Sneak Previews
[CBN] - 700 Club
[ESPN] - Top Rank Boxing from Totowa, New Jersey
9:30 P.M.
[12] [13] [35] - Taxi
[38] [46] - Time Exposure

10:00 P.M.
[9] - Nine on New Jersey
[12] [13] [35] - 20/20
[19] - All in the Family
[33] - To the Manor Born
[38] [46] - Bluegrass
[CNN] - Freeman Reports

10:15 P.M.
[17] - TBS Evening News
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life is conned into joining the Army. Goldie Hawn, Albert Brooks, Eileen Brennan. 1980. Rated R.
10:30 P.M.
[5] - News
[9] - Apple Polishers
[19] - Carol Burnett Show
[33] - American Chinatown
[CBN] - Sing out America
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Stay As You Are' A continental comedy revolving around a spice filled May-December romance. Marcelllo Mastroianni, Natasia Kinski.

[TMC] - MOVIE: The Hideaways* Two youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Ingrid Bergman. Rated G.
11:00 P.M.
[5] - Tonight Show
[8] [9] [11] [12] [13] [27]
[6] - News
[9] - Benny Hill Show
[19] - M*A*S*H
[33] - Doctor in the House
[38] [46] - American Gov't Survey
[CBN] - Nashville RFD
[CNN] - Sports Tonight

11:15 P.M.
[17] - All in the Family
11:30 P.M.
[8] [18] - News
[8] [9] [11] [22] - Quincy

[9] - Yonkers Racing
[12] - Nightline
[19] - Jim Rockford-Private Investigator
[33] - Captioned ABC News
[CBN] - All in the Family
[CBN] - Another Life
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center
[CNN] - Newsdesk
11:45 P.M.
[17] - MOVIE: 'Say One for Me' Among Father Conroy's show-business parishioners is a chorus girl and a nightclub manager whose interest in her is flagrantly unholly. Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Wagner. 1959

12:00 A.M.
[18] - Tonight Show
[9] - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
[9] - MOVIE: 'Hong Kong' Trust of young boy and love for a woman stand between soldier of fortune and fortune in gems. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Nigel Bruce. 1951.
[12] - Saturday Night
[13] - Veges
[36] - Nightline
[CBN] - McHale's Navy
[ESPN] - NFL Line By Line
[HBO] - Inside the NFL

12:15 A.M.
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'The Revenge of the Cheerleaders' Five free-living young women rescue their high school from the grasp of a greedy land baron. Jemi Woods, Rainbeaux Smith, Carl Ballantine.
12:30 A.M.
[8] [9] [11] [27] - Seint
[19] - Mission Impossible
[36] - Bionica Woman
[CBN] - Jack Benny Show
[ESPN] - Positive Answers
[CNN] - West Coast Report
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Fist of Fury'

12:45 A.M.
[8] [18] - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
[9] - MOVIE: 'Murder Mansion' A couple meet a young heir who tells them of some strange and weird happenings. Analia Gade, Evelyn Steward, Andres Resino. 1970.
[CBN] - McHale's Navy
3:00 A.M.
[CBN] - Jack Benny Show
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Stay As You Are' A continental comedy revolving around a spice filled May-December romance. Marcelllo Mastroianni, Natasia Kinski.
4:00 A.M.
[CBN] - My Little Margie
[ESPN] - Top Rank Boxing from Totowa, New Jersey
4:30 A.M.
[CBN] - Bachelor Father
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Evictors' A young couple attempt to make a haunted house their home. Vic Morrow, Michael Parks. 1979. Rated PG.
4:45 A.M.
[17] - Mission Impossible

1:00 A.M.
[8] [18] - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
[12] - NFL Review and Preview
[CBN] - My Little Margie
[ESPN] - CFL Football: Edmonton at British Columbia
[HBO] - MOVIE: 'North Dallas Forty' A professional football player is left out in the cold by the team to

1:30 A.M.
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Cat from Outer Space' An extra-terrestrial tomcat crash lands and has 36 hours to repair his ship or be doomed to life on earth forever. Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan, Harry Morgan.
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[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'The Voyage of Tane' A young Polynesian boy sails alone across the Pacific in this true life adventure.
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[ESPN] - NFL Line By Line
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[ESPN] - ESPN Sportsforum
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[17] - MOVIE: 'Lisbon' An exciting story of crooked and mysterious dealings in Lisbon. Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Maureen O'Hara.

2:00 A.M.
[CBN] - Life of Riley
[CNN] - Sports Update
2:15 A.M.
[17] - MOVIE: 'So Ends Our Night' The story of people wandering around Europe, without passports, during the Nazi regime. Fredric March, Glenn Ford, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee. 1942
2:30 A.M.
[CBN] - Comedy Tonight
[CNN] - Overnight Desk
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Tom Horn' After a legendary career as a rodeo star and cavalry scout, a cowboy is accused of murder by the very people he tried to protect. Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. Rated R.
3:00 A.M.
[9] - MOVIE: 'Murder Mansion' A couple meet a young heir who tells them of some strange and weird happenings. Analia Gade, Evelyn Steward, Andres Resino. 1970.
[CBN] - McHale's Navy
3:30 A.M.
[CBN] - Jack Benny Show
[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Stay As You Are' A continental comedy revolving around a spice filled May-December romance. Marcelllo Mastroianni, Natasia Kinski.
4:00 A.M.
[CBN] - My Little Margie
[ESPN] - Top Rank Boxing from Totowa, New Jersey
4:30 A.M.
[CBN] - Bachelor Father
[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Evictors' A young couple attempt to make a haunted house their home. Vic Morrow, Michael Parks. 1979. Rated PG.
4:45 A.M.
[17] - Mission Impossible

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[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Immortal Bachelor' A woman accused of murdering her husband retells her story in passionate flashbacks of their roughish adventures. Monica Vitti, Claudia Cardinale, Vittorio Gassman. Rated PG.
11:00 A.M.
[17] - MOVIE: 'More the Merrier' A young couple and an elderly cupid get mixed up in a crowded rooming house in wartime Washington. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn. 1943
[ESPN] - CFL Football: Edmonton at British Columbia
[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Across The Wide Missouri' Flint Mitchell sets out with his men into the uncharted territory of the Blackfoot Indians in search of precious beaver pelts. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Dodiak. 1951

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[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Stardust Memories' An embittered comic film-maker must cope with annoying fans and an assortment of troubled women. Woody Allen, Tony Roberts, Charlotte Rampling. Rated PG.

1:00 P.M.

[17] - MOVIE: 'Port Afrique' A soldier returns home to French Morocco to find his wife is dead. Pier Angeli, Phil Carey, Dennis Price. 1956.

[19] - MOVIE: 'Flight to Holocoust' A team of troubleshooters is called in when an airplane crashes part way through the wall of a skyscraper. Patrick Wayne, Chris Mitchum, Fawne Harman, Desi Arnaz Jr., Sid Caesar, Greg Morris, Lloyd Nolan, Paul Williams. 1977.

1:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - Top Rank Boxing from Totowa, New Jersey

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Every Which Way But Loose' A tough barroom brawler has an orangutan for a pet, a motorcycle gang on his tail and a girlfriend who'd rather be a singer than a wife. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon. 1978. Rated PG.

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3:00 P.M.

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3:30 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.

[9] [5] [18] - Major League Baseball: National League Divisional Playoff

[9] - MOVIE: 'Green Fire' The owner of a coffee plantation and a mining engineer fall in love and then clash as neither wants to give up their goals. Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas. 1954.

[ESPN] - NFL Line by Line

4:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - ESPN Sportsforum

5:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Cat from Outer Space' An extraterrestrial tomcat crash lands and has 36 hours to repair his ship or be doomed to life on earth forever. Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan, Harry Morgan.

5:30 P.M.

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Hughie' [HBO] - Notorious Jumping Frog

6:00 P.M.

[8] [9] [11] [18] [27] - News [9] - Treasure Hunt [17] - Andy Griffith [19] - Happy Days Again [35] - Studio See [38] - ABC News [39] [45] - New Shapes in Education

[HBO] - Remember When: Co. Team, Go [CNN] - Sports and Newsworld

6:30 P.M.

[8] [9] [11] [18] [27] - CBS News [9] - Match Game [12] [18] - ABC News [17] - Gomer Pyle [19] - Barney Miller

33 - Wild World of Animals

36 - Happy Days Again

38 [45] - Everybody's Business [CBN] - \$50,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

[3] [27] - P.M. Magazine [5] [8] - Tic Tac Dough [9] [11] - News [9] [35] - You Asked For It [12] - Entertainment Tonight [18] [18] - Muppets [17] - Winners [19] - M*A*S*H [33] [38] [45] - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

[CBN] - To Be Announced [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[SHOW] - Great Ladies of Country II

[HBO] - Inside the NFL [CNN] - Moneyline

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Night Moves' Private investigator Harry Moseby is hired by a former actress to find her runaway daughter. Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith, Susan Clark. 1975.

7:30 P.M.

[3] [9] - You Asked For It [5] - Joker's Wild [8] [18] - Family Feud [9] [18] - Entertainment Tonight [11] [12] - P.M. Magazine [17] - Sanford and Son [19] - All in the Family [27] - M*A*S*H [33] - Dick Cavett [35] - What's Happening! [38] [45] - Capment on Kentucky

[CBN] - Another Life [CNN] - Sports

8:00 P.M.

[3] [5] [18] - NBC Magazine [8] [9] [11] [27] - Incredible Hulk [9] - New York Report [12] [13] [36] - Major League Baseball: American League Divisional Playoff

[17] - MOVIE: 'Money From Home' Mobster, picking up young man's I.O.U.'s, forces him to stop favorite from winning race. With veterinary-cousin, he gets mixed up with Eastern potentate and harem. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley, Marie Miller, Richard Haydn, Robert Strauss. 1953.

[19] - MOVIE: 'Dark Star' Scientists try to destroy several unstable planets and are forced into a confrontation with aliens. Brian Narelle, Cal Kuniyihm, Dan O'Bannon. 1974. Rated PG.

[33] [38] [45] - Washington Week/Review [CBN] - Special [ESPN] - College Football Preview

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu' A Scotland Yard sleuth is on the trail of a villain who has stolen the crown jewels. Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar, Helen Mirren. Rated PG.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Shagan, Katherine Ross. Rated PG.

[CNN] - Primenews/120

8:30 P.M.

[9] - Newark and Reality [33] [38] [45] - Wall Street Week

[ESPN] - 1981 Golf Digest Com-memorative Pro-Am

9:00 P.M.

[3] [5] [18] - MOVIE: 'Killer Fish' A Brazilian burglary ring nabs a cache of gems



Daisy Duke (Catherine Bach) plans to marry Jamie Lee Hogg (Jonathan Frake) on the season premiere of "The Dukes of Hazzard," to air Friday, Oct. 9 on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

and stashes them in a lake stocked with deadly piranhas. Lee Majors, Karen Black. 1979. Rated PG.

[8] [9] [11] [27] - Dukes of Hazzard [9] - NHL Hockey: Chicago at Toronto

[33] - Next Question [38] [45] - Flambers

[CBN] - 700 Club [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Stardust Memories' An embittered comic film-maker must cope with annoying fans and an assortment of troubled women. Woody Allen, Tony Roberts, Charlotte Rampling. Rated PG.

9:30 P.M.

[33] - Wettanburg at Lerge

10:00 P.M.

[8] [9] [11] [27] - Dallas [17] - TBS Evening News

[19] - All in the Family [33] - Miller's Court [38] [45] - Forsythe Saga

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Return of the Dragon' A country bumpkin from Hong Kong's rural territories travels to Rome to help friends fight big city gangsters. Bruce Lee. Rated R.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crazy' A middle aged man's life begins to come apart as he pursues his lost youth. Bruce Dern, Ann-Margret. Rated R.

[CNN] - Freeman Reports

10:30 P.M.

[19] - Carol Burnett Show [33] - Enterprise

[CBN] - Sing out America [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Coast to Coast' A Beverly Hills housewife escapes from a mental institution and takes up with a trucker. Dyan Cannon, Robert Stack. 1980. Rated PG.

[19] - All in the Family [19] - M*A*S*H [33] - Doctor in the House [38] [45] - Dealing in Discipline

[CBN] - Nashville RFD [ESPN] - NFL Game of the Week [CNN] - Sports Tonight

11:00 P.M.

[3] [5] [9] [11] [12] [18] [27] [35] - News [17] - All in the Family

[19] - M*A*S*H [33] - Doctor in the House [38] [45] - Dealing in Discipline

[CBN] - Nashville RFD [ESPN] - NFL Game of the Week [CNN] - Sports Tonight

[CBN] - Another Life [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[SHOW] - Bizarre 202

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Brubaker' An idealistic warden is determined to instill dignity and hope to the brutal prison system. Robert Redford, Jake Alexander. 1980. Rated R.

[CNN] - Newswesk

12:00 A.M.

[9] - MOVIE: 'The Fly' Wild atoms result in a man's head and arms taking on the shape of a fly, and the fly taking on the head of the man. Al Hedison, Patricia Owens, Vincent Price. 1958.

[12] - Saturday Night [18] - Fridays

[36] - Nightline [CBN] - McHale's Navy [ESPN] - College Football Preview

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Every Which Way But Loose' A tough barroom brawler has an orangutan for a pet, a motorcycle gang on his tail and a girlfriend who'd rather be a singer than a wife. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon. 1978. Rated PG.

12:30 A.M.

[3] [5] [18] - SCTV Network 90

[19] - Fridays

[27] - America's Top Ten [38] - Fridays

[CBN] - Jack Benny Show [ESPN] - Top Rank Boxing from Totowa, New Jersey

[CNN] - West Coast Report [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Night Moves' Private investigator Harry Moseby is hired by a former actress to find her runaway daughter. Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith, Susan Clark. 1975.

12:45 A.M.

[8] [11] - MOVIE: 'Marathon' A bemused middle-aged husband takes up running and winds up chasing a beautiful young woman. Bob Newhart, Leigh-Taylor Young, Anita Gillette. 1980.

1:00 A.M.

[9] - MOVIE: 'Springfield Rifle' A court-martialed army major joins outlaws in stealing newly issued army rifles in order to learn the identity of the man behind them. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian. 1952.

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[26] - Soul Train [CBN] - My Little Margie [CNN] - People Tonight

1:30 A.M.

[19] - News [CBN] - Bachelor Father

1:45 A.M.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Return 3' A robot, programmed for terror, threatens to disrupt an agricultural research station necessary for Earth's survival. Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett, Harvey Keitel. 1980. Rated R.

2:00 A.M.

[9] - News [9] - Joe Franklin Show

[CBN] - Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray [SHOW] - Atlanta Big Lift Off

[CNN] - Sports Update

2:30 A.M.

[13] - MOVIE: 'Ordeal' A powerful businessman, injured in a fall and abandoned in an isolated desert area by his wife and her lover, fights desperately for survival against impossible odds. Arthur Hill, Diana Muldaur, James Stacey, Michael Ansara. 1973.

[17] - MOVIE: 'Bad for Each Other' An army surgeon returns to a small mining town and becomes doctor to the scoundrel. Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Foster. 1954.

[CBN] - Comedy Tonight [CNN] - Overnight Desk

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Stardust Memories' An embittered comic film-maker must cope with annoying fans and an assortment of troubled women. Woody Allen, Tony Roberts, Charlotte Rampling. Rated PG.

3:00 A.M.

[9] - MOVIE: 'Diagnosis: Murder' An eminent psychiatrist arrives home to find his wife missing. While conducting a search, an anonymous note accuses the doctor of murdering his wife. Christopher Lee, Judy Geeson, Jon Finch. 1976.

[CBN] - McHale's Navy [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu' A Scotland Yard sleuth is on the trail of a villain who has stolen the crown jewels. Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar, Helen Mirren. Rated PG.

3:30 A.M.

[CBN] - Jack Benny Show [ESPN] - 1981 Golf Digest Com-memorative Pro-Am [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of

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SUNDAY CONT.

Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Johnny Sheffield. 1946

27 - Day of Discovery

33 - Up and Coming

35 - R.A. West Revival

[CBN] - American Religious Show Hall

[SHOW] - Laff-A-Thon

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Sea Wolf' When a young writer gets involved in a fight between a group of sailors and a gang of shanghaier, he gets hit over the head and wakes to find himself on the ship commanded by the cruel 'Wolf' Chuck Conners. Giuseppe Pambieri, Barbara Bach. 1974. Rated PG.

11:00 A.M.

3 - TV Chapel

5 - Tony Brown's Journal

9 - Call the Doctor

9 - Davey/Golieth

11 - Baptist Church

12 - Robert Schuller

12 - Marketing Perspectives

13 - Rev. Henry Mahan

27 - It is Written

35 - Once Upon a Classic

35 - One Way

[CBN] - In Touch

[SHOW] - Wacky World/J. Winters

[HBO] - Inside the NFL

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

11:30 A.M.

3 - At Issue

5 - World Tomorrow

8 27 - Face the Nation

9 - Rex Humbard

12 - Marketing Perspectives

13 - World Wide Church/God

18 - Your Government

33 - Righteous Apples

[SHOW] - Who Wants to be a Hero?

[CNN] - Agriculture

12:00 P.M.

3 5 13 - Meet the Press

8 - Viewpoint

9 - Earle Bruce Show

9 - Robert Schuller from the Crystal Cathedral

11 - Face the Nation

11 - Gerry Faust

12 - Countries and People

13 - Issues and Answers

19 - MOVIE: 'Raffles' E. W. Hornung's 'Amateur Cracksman' makes sport of Scotland Yard and falls in love with one of his calprits nieces. Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, Dame May Whitty. 1940

27 - Look at the Cats

33 - MOVIE: 'The Traitor' An undercover marf joins a gang of bandits. Tim McCoy. 1936

35 - Robert Schuller

[CBN] - To Be Announced

[ESPN] - SportsCenter Plus: Updated Scores and Features

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Thunderbirds to the Rescue' An astronaut and his sons launch an international air rescue operation.

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. Rated PG.

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Galaxina'

12:30 P.M.

3 - It's Your Business

5 - Page Two

8 9 11 27 - NFL Today

12 - MOVIE: 'Sundance Women'

12 - Personal Time Management

13 - Sonny Randall Show

16 - 151st Semi Annual Mormon World Conference

[CBN] - To Be Announced

[CNN] - Inside Business

1:00 P.M.

3 - NFL Football: Cleveland at Pittsburgh

5 - NFL Report

8 9 11 27 - NFL Football: Los Angeles at Atlanta

9 - MOVIE: 'Barraoude' A student tries to discover why the citizens in a Florida town develop hypertension and the fish in the waters surrounding the town exhibit a strange behavior. Wayne David Crawford, Jason Evers. 1978.

13 - Don Nehlen Show

17 - MOVIE: 'Two for the Road' A young married couple decides to stay together despite their ups and downs and extra-marital affairs. Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. 1967

33 - MOVIE: 'Captain January' A little girl brings cheer and light into a seacoast town. Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee, Slim Summer-ville. 1936

35 - Issues and Answers

[CBN] - James Kennedy

[CNN] - Deer CNN

1:30 P.M.

5 13 - NFL '81

13 - College Football '81

19 - MOVIE: 'The Barefoot Contessa' A girl's rise to stardom results in the loneliness found in fame. Edmund O'Brien, Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, Rosanno Brazzi. 1954

35 - Pat Brehrens

[ESPN] - NCAA Football: Ohio State at Wisconsin

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Man With Bogart's Face' Despite his lack of knowledge about being a detective, Sam Marlow decides to change his name and lifestyle to imitate his hero, Humphrey Bogart. Robert Sacchi, Olivia Hussey, Franco Nero. 1980. Rated PG.

2:00 P.M.

5 13 - NFL Football: Cincinnati at Baltimore

13 [CBN] - To Be Announced

35 - MOVIE: 'Shoot Out' An ex-gunner is torn between his obsession with revenge and his responsibility for a six-year-old girl and lonely widow. Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn, Robert F. Lyons. 1971

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Don't Go Near the Water' A Navy P.R. staff on a South Pacific Island herds a group of oddball correspondents around the fringes of the battle zone. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn. 1957

[HBO] - Magic of the Stars

[CNN] - From Hollywood

2:30 P.M.

12 - MOVIE: 'I Love My Wife' A young surgeon who becomes bored with his wife and family begins a series of meaningless affairs. Elliot Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. 1970

35 - Sneak Previews

38 45 - Everybody's Business

3:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' An Englishman steps in for a look-alike distant related monarch and thereby saves the faltering domain from the ruin. Stewart Granger, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. Rated PG. 1952

13 - MOVIE: 'Women in Chains' A probation officer

has herself imprisoned to do research. Ida Lupino, Lois Nettleton, Jessica Walter. 1971

35 - Matinee at the Bijou

38 45 - Everybody's Business

[CBN] - E. J. Daniel

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'The Prize Fighter' An inept boxer and his trainer get mixed up with fight-fixing gangsters. Tim Conway, Don Knotts, David Wayne. 1979. Rated PG.

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

3:30 P.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Son of Cleopatra' A tenderfoot arrives in the Old West to claim an inheritance left by his father—a pile of unclaimed debts. Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. 1952

38 45 - Writing for a Reason

[CBN] - Zola Levitt Live

[CNN] - Fred Saxon

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Sea Wolf' When a young writer gets involved in a fight between a group of sailors and a gang of shanghaier, he gets hit over the head and wakes to find himself on the ship commanded by the cruel 'Wolf' Chuck Conners. Giuseppe Pambieri, Barbara Bach. 1974. Rated PG.

4:00 P.M.

3 5 - Major League Baseball: National League Divisional Playoff/ or Alternate Programming

8 9 11 27 - NFL Football: Minnesota at San Diego

19 - MOVIE: 'The Pajama Game' A factory union grievance representative falls for the new company superintendent and manages to get him on her side. Doris Day, John Raitt, Eddie Roy Jr. 1957

35 - Wrestling

38 45 - Writing for a Reason

[CBN] - To Be Announced

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Hughie'

[CNN] - Freeman Reports

4:30 P.M.

12 - America's Top Ten

13 - Scholastic Showdown

35 - Power Game

38 45 - Lawmakers

SUNDAY



Dr. Riverside (Charles Siebert) fears that an infant is born with an addiction to heroin on "Trapper John, M.D." to air Sunday, Oct. 11 on CBS.

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[CBN] - To Be Announced

[ESPN] - SportsCenter Plus: Updated Scores and Features

5:00 P.M.

9 - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew

12 - Solid Gold

13 - Entertainment This Week

18 - Sanford and Son

33 - World at War

35 - That's Incredible

38 45 - Over Easy

[CBN] - Outdoor Adventure

[HBO] - Remember When: Go, Team, Go

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Small Circle of Friends'

5:30 P.M.

17 - Championship Wrestling

18 - Carol Burnett and Friends

38 45 - Quitting

[CBN] - Jimmy Houston

[SHOW] - Laff-A-Thon

[CNN] - Week in Review

6:00 P.M.

9 - Battlstar Galactica

12 - Wild World of Animals

13 - News

18 - One to One

19 - Rockford Files

33 - Sullivans

35 - ABC News

38 45 - Victory Garden

[CBN] - American Trail

[SHOW] - Wacky World/J. Winters

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. Rated PG.

6:30 P.M.

12 - Wild Kingdom

13 - ABC News

17 - Nice People

18 - NBC News

35 - News

38 45 - Romagnoli's Table

[CBN] - George

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Animalympics' Animals can have Olympics too, and Z.O.O.

(The TV network which brings out the best in sports) is at Pawprint Stadium to cover the explosive events. Animated. Voices of Gilda Radner, Billy Crystal.

[CNN] - Inside Business

7:00 P.M.

3 5 13 - Flintstones

8 9 11 27 - 60 Minutes

9 - Wild Kingdom

12 13 35 - American League Divisional Playoff/ or Close-Up. Mysterious Powers of Man and Movie

17 - MOVIE: 'It's Only Money' A TV repairman is established as the long-lost heir to the fortune of an electronics genius. Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Joan O'Brien. 1962.

19 - Wonder Woman

33 - New Faces

38 45 - Righteous Apples

[CBN] - Priority One Internet'

[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[CNN] - Sports Sunday

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Hideaways' Two youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Ingrid Bergman. Rated G.

7:30 P.M.

3 5 13 - Here's Boomer

9 - Straight Talk

33 - Know Your Schools

38 45 - From Jumpstreet

[CBN] - Larry Jones Ministry

8:00 P.M.

3 5 13 - CHIPs

8 9 11 27 - Archie Bunkers Place

19 - MOVIE: 'Kid Galahad' An ex-G.I. with a knockout punch becomes a reluctant boxer. Elvis Presley, Lola Albright. 1962

33 38 45 - Nova

[CBN] - In Touch

[ESPN] - NCAA Football: Michigan at Michigan State

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Sugarman: The Movie' Clark Kent returns as the 'Man of Steel' vaulting skyscrapers, out-muscling locomotives and romancing Lois Lane. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Marlon Brando. 1980. Rated PG.

[HBO] - Last Great Vaudeville Show

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

8:30 P.M.

8 9 11 27 - One Day At a Time

9 - Nine on New Jersey

9:00 P.M.

3 5 13 - MOVIE: 'Family Reunion' Pt. 1

8 9 11 27 - Alice

9 - It is Written

17 - Atlantic City Alive

33 38 45 - Masterpiece Theatre

[CBN] - American Trail

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crazy' A middle aged man's life begins to come apart as he pursues his lost youth. Bruce Dern, Ann-Margret. Rated R.

[CNN] - Newsmaker Sunday

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Galaxina'

9:30 P.M.

8 9 11 27 - Jeffersons

9 - World Tomorrow

[CBN] - Computer World

10:00 P.M.

8 9 11 27 - Trapper John, M.D.

9 13 - Jimmy Swaggart

17 - TBS Evening News

35 - David Suskind

38 45 - Dick Cavett Show

[CBN] - Come On Along

[CNN] - News/Sports/Weather

10:30 P.M.

38 45 - Dick Cavett Show

[CBN] - John Ankerberg

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teen-agers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life. Irene Cara, Ann Mearns. 1980. Rated R.

[HBO] - Remember When: Go, Team, Go

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Small Circle of Friends'

11:00 P.M.

3 5 8 9 11 38 27 - News

9 - Paul Hogan

17 - Caribbean Nights

19 - Jerry Falwell

35 - Lawmakers

[CBN] - The King is Coming

[ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center

[CNN] - Sports

11:15 P.M.

11 27 - CBS News

11:30 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Touch of Evil' A Mexican police official is stopped at the border and framed for murder while on his honeymoon. Orson Welles, Janet Leigh, Charlton Heston. 1958

8 - Sha Na Ne

9 - Sports

9 - Evening at Improv

11 - Bob Weber

12 13 - News

17 - Open Up

13 - MOVIE: 'My Kidnapper, My Love' A crippled New Orleans vendor plans to kidnap the emotionally disturbed runaway he has fallen in love with. James Stacy, Glynnis O'Connor, Mickey Rooney. 1980

27 - Behind the Screen

33 - Inside Washington

35 - Look at Us

[CBN] - Contact

[HBO] - MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A smalltime private investigator specializing in divorce investigations is catapulted into the middle of shady political dealings when he accepts a beautiful socialite as a client. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. 1974. Rated R.

[CNN] - Inside Business

11:45 P.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Christopher Columbus' The story of the man who altered the course of history, from his visit to the Spanish court to his tragic downfall, defeat and degradation. Frederic March, Florence Eldridge. 1949

9 - Behind the Screen

12:00 A.M.

8 - Portrait of a Legend

11 - Evening at Improv

12 - Saturday Night

13 - ABC News

19 - David Suskind

35 - 700 Club

[CBN] - Jewish Voice

[ESPN] - NCAA Football: Houston at Texas A&M

[CNN] - Take 2

12:15 A.M.

13 - Jim Bakker

12:30 A.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Lassie's Joyous Sound'

17 - MOVIE: 'Daughters Courageous' The story of daughters trying to work out their romances as well as the problems of their parents. Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane, John Garfield. 1939

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Man With Bogart's Face' Despite his lack of knowledge about being a detective, Sam Marlow decides to change his name and lifestyle to imitate his hero. Humphrey Bogart, Robert Sacchi, Olivia Hussey, Franco Nero. 1980. Rated PG.

MONDAY CONT.

[CNN] - Overnight Desk
3:00 A.M.
9 - MOVIE: 'The Mighty Jungle' Two successful explorers split, one going to the Amazon, another to the Congo. Marshall Thompson, Dave De Lie. 1964
 [CBN] - McHale's Navy
 [SHOW] - Wacky World/J. Winters
3:30 A.M.
17 - MOVIE: 'Face of a Fugitive' A man falsely accused of murder moves to a frontier town under an assumed name. Fred MacMur-ray, Lin McCarthy, Alan Baxter. 1959

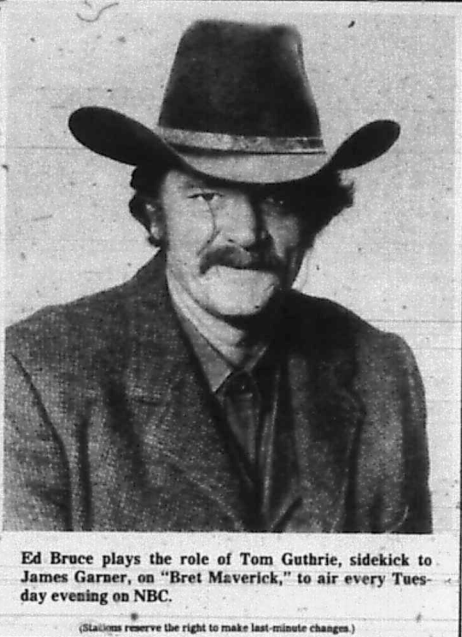
[CBN] - Jack Benny Show
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4:00 A.M.
 [CBN] - My Little Margie
 [ESPN] - NCAA Football: Houston at Texas A&M
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Superman: The Movie' Clark Kent returns as the 'Man of Steel' vaulting skyscrapers, out-muscling locomotives and romancing Lois Lane. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Marlon Brando. 1980. Rated PG.
4:30 A.M.
 [CBN] - Bachelor Father

TUESDAY

6:30 A.M.
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Thunderbirds to the Rescue' An ex-astronaut and his sons launch an international air rescue operation.
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Sunny-side' A tough city kid enlists the help of his gang to clean up a crooked carnival operation in his old neighborhood. Joey Travolta, John Lansing, Stacey Pickren. Rated R.
8:00 A.M.
 [ESPN] - NCAA Soccer: North Carolina at Connecticut
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'The Voyage of Tanai' A young Polynesian boy sails alone across the Pacific in this true life adventure.
8:30 A.M.
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Evictors' A young couple attempt to make a haunted house their home. Vic Morrow, Michael Parks. 1979. Rated PG.
9:00 A.M.
17 - MOVIE: 'Make Haste to Live' After 18 fear-haunted years, the owner of a small-town newspaper is suddenly confronted with her long hidden and terrible past. Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNalley. 1954
10:00 A.M.
 [SHOW] - David Sheehan's Showtime in Hollywood
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Nightmare in Badham County' Two college girls are sentenced to the horrors of a primitive women's prison farm with no way to tell their parents and friends where they are. Deborah Raffin, Lynne

Moody, Chuck Connors, Ralph Bellamy. 1976
11:00 A.M.
17 - MOVIE: 'Made for Each Other' A newly married couple face the problems of new-in-laws, new babies and even new servants. Carol Lombard, James Stewart. 1939
 [ESPN] - NCAA Football: Michigan at Michigan State
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Across the Wide Missouri' Flint Mitchell sets out with his men into the uncharted territory of the Blackfoot Indians in search of precious beaver pelts. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak. 1951
12:00 P.M.
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Superman: The Movie' Clark Kent returns as the 'Man of Steel' vaulting skyscrapers, out-muscling locomotives and romancing Lois Lane. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Marlon Brando. 1980. Rated PG.
1:00 P.M.
17 - MOVIE: 'Shadow Over Elveron' One good man manages to take on an entire corrupt town, exposes its deep-seated shame, and fans the waning spark of dignity left in its people. James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen, Franchot Tone. 1953
1:30 P.M.
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Sensations of 1945' The story of a dancer who gets a chance to put on a show. Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, W. C. Fields. 1944
1:30 P.M.
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'It's My Turn' A liberated professor

TUESDAY



Ed Bruce plays the role of Tom Guthrie, sidekick to James Garner, on "Bret Maverick," to air every Tuesday evening on NBC.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

finds she must choose between her essaygoing boyfriend and a charming ex-baseball player. Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. 1979. Rated R.
2:00 P.M.
 [ESPN] - NCAA Football: Houston at Texas A&M
2:30 P.M.
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Hideaways' Two youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Ingrid Bergman. Rated G.
3:30 P.M.
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'The Voyage of Tanai' A young Polynesian boy sails alone across the Pacific in this true life adventure.
4:00 P.M.
9 - MOVIE: 'Coogan's Bluff' An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer.

Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark. 1968
4:30 P.M.
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Awakening' Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist heads on the supernatural meat-head, Charlton Heston, Savannah York, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1980. Rated R.
5:00 P.M.
 [ESPN] - NASCAR Racing
5:30 P.M.
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Thunderbirds to the Rescue' An ex-astronaut and his sons launch an international air rescue operation.
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'The White Lions' An animal researcher and his family stumble on a two white lion cubs. Rated PG.
6:00 P.M.
9 5 8 9 11 12
18 18 27 - News
9 - Treasure Hunt
17 - Andy Griffith
18 - Happy Days Again
38 39 45 - Studio See
35 - ABC News
 [CNN] - News World
6:30 P.M.
3 5 18 - NBC News
9 9 11 27 - CBS News
9 - Match Game
12 13 - ABC News
17 - Gomer Pyle
19 - Barney Miller
35 - Wild World of Animals
36 - Happy Days Again
38 45 - GED Course
 [CBN] - \$50,000 Pyramid
 [ESPN] - This Week in the NHL
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Superman: The Movie' Clark Kent returns as the 'Man of Steel' vaulting skyscrapers, out-muscling locomotives and romancing Lois Lane. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Marlon Brando. 1980. Rated PG.
7:00 P.M.
9 27 - P.M. Magazine
5 8 - Tic Tac Dough
9 - News
9 35 - You Asked For It
11 - Louisville Tonight
12 - Entertainment Tonight

13 - Family Feud
17 - Carol Burnett and Friends
18 - Muppets
19 - M*A*S*H
38 39 45 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 [CBN] - To Be Announced
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center
 [SHOW] - David Sheehan's Showtime in Hollywood
 [CNN] - Moneyline
7:30 P.M.
9 9 - You Asked For It
5 - Joker's Wild
8 18 - Family Feud
9 - Entertainment Tonight
11 12 - P.M. Magazine
13 - Face the Music
17 - Sanford and Son
19 - All in the Family
27 - M*A*S*H
38 - Dick Cavett
39 - What's Happening!
45 - Kentucky Journal
 [CBN] - Another Life
 [HBO] - Money Matters
 [CNN] - Sports Tonight
8:00 P.M.
3 5 13 - Major League Baseball: American League Championship Series
9 9 11 27 - MOVIE: 'Callie and Son' A rag-riches story of a young girl whose climb to immense wealth and power is overshadowed by an obsessive love for her son. Lindsay Wagner, Jameson Parker, Dabney Coleman. 1981
9 - MOVIE: 'Panic in the Streets' Doctor, being taken captive by murderers, discovers one is a carrier of the dread disease. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes. 1950
12 13 35 - Happy Days
17 - MOVIE: 'Splendor in the Grass' Young high school girl, believing she is in love with boy, suffers an emotional collapse when he stops seeing her. Natalie Wood, Pat Hingle, Audrey Christie. 1961
19 - MOVIE: 'Wild and Woolly' Three young women escape from prison and look forward to new lives. Susan Bigalow, Chris De Mele, Jessica Walter. 1978
33 - Cosmos
38 45 - Universe & I
 [CBN] - Special
 [ESPN] - NFL Game of the Week
 [SHOW] - Bizarre 110
 [CNN] - Prizes News/120
8:30 P.M.
12 13 35 - Laverne and Shirley
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sportsforum
 [SHOW] - Gallagher: Mad as Hell
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Brubaker' An idealistic warden is determined to instill dignity and hope to the brutal prison system. Robert Redford, Jane Alexander. 1980. Rated R.
9:00 P.M.
12 13 35 - Three's Company
39 - Odyssey
38 45 - Cosmos
 [CBN] - 700 Club
 [ESPN] - NCAA Football: Washington at California
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Hideaways' Two youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Ingrid Bergman. Rated G.
9:30 P.M.
12 13 35 - Too Close for Comfort
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'It's My Turn' A liberated professor finds she must choose between her essaygoing boyfriend and a charming ex-baseball player. Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. 1979. Rated R.
10:00 P.M.
9 - Newark and Reality
12 - Hart to Hart
19 - All in the Family
33 - Firing Line
38 45 - Odyssey
 [CNN] - Freeman Reports
10:15 P.M.
17 - TBS Evening News
10:30 P.M.
9 - Nine on New Jersey
19 - Carol Burnett Show
 [CBN] - Sing out America
11:00 P.M.
8 9 11 12 13 27
35 - News
9 - Benny Hill Show
17 - All in the Family
19 - M*A*S*H
33 - Doctor in the House - Survey
38 45 - American Gov't Survey
 [CBN] - Nashville RFD
 [SHOW] - Great Ladies of Country II
 [HBO] - Remember When: Go, Team, Go
 [CNN] - Sports Tonight
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'The Awakening' Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the supernatural head-on. Charlton Heston, Savannah York, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1980. Rated R.
11:30 P.M.
3 5 13 - News
9 9 11 27 - Alice
9 - Maude
12 13 - Nightline
17 - MOVIE: 'These Thousand Hills' A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman invites her to marry the banker's daughter. Don Murray, Richard Murray, Richard Egan, Lee Remick. 1959
19 - Rockford Files
33 - Captioned ABC News
35 - All in the Family...
 [CBN] - Another Life
 [CNN] - Newsdesk
12:00 A.M.
3 5 13 - Tonight Show
8 9 11 27 - MOVIE: 'McCloud' - The Barefoot Stewardess - 'Caper' McCloud investigates when airline stewardesses double as cat burglars in an international jewel theft ring. Dennis Weaver, Patrick O'Neal, Britt Ekland. 1972
9 - Yonkers Racing
12 - Saturday Night
13 - Fantasy Island
35 - Nightline
 [CBN] - McHale's Navy
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'Stone Cold Dead' A cop and a crime chief join forces to stop a killer. Richard Crenna, Linda Sorenson, Balinda Montgomery. 1980. Rated R.
 [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. Rated PG.
12:30 A.M.
9 - MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Man' After being enveloped in a strange glowing fog a man discovers he is getting smaller and smaller. Grant Williams, Randy Stewart. 1957
19 - Mission Impossible
35 - Bionic Woman
 [CBN] - Jack Benny Show
 [ESPN] - NFL Game of the Week
 [CNN] - West Coast Report
1:00 A.M.
3 5 13 - Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
17 - Rat Patrol
18 - News
 [CBN] - My Little Margie

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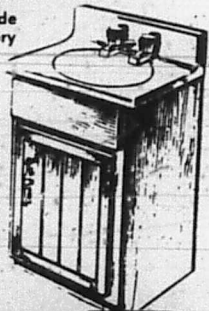
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TUESDAY CONT.

[ESPN] - College Football Review
 [CNN] - People Tonight
 [TMC] - MOVIE: 'Sunny-side' A tough city kid enlists the help of his gang to clean up a crooked carnival operation in his old neighborhood. Joey Travolta, John Lansing, Stacey Pickren. Rated R.

1:30 A.M.

[7] - MOVIE: 'High Tide at Noon' Whims of the sea determine the course of the heart on a lonely island. Betta St. John, Flora Robson, Alexander Knox. 1957
 [CBN] - Bachelor Father
 [ESPN] - Best/NFL: 1973 Bills/1975 Rams Highlights

1:45 A.M.

[11] - News
 2:00 A.M.
 [9] - Joe Franklin Show
 [CBN] - Life of Riley
 [SHOW] - MOVIE: 'What's Up America?'

[CNN] - Sports Update

2:30 A.M.

[CBN] - Comedy Tonight
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Center
 [CNN] - Overnight Desk

3:00 A.M.

[9] - MOVIE: 'Ring Around the World' An insurance company hires a man to investigate the deaths of several heavily insured clients.

Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart, Sherill Morgan. 1966

[CBN] - McHale's Navy
 [ESPN] - This Week in the NHL

[SHOW] - Bizarre 110

[TMC] - MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Life of Brian' This Monty Python parable chronicles a man whose life parallels that of Jesus Christ. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle. 1979. Rated PG.

3:30 A.M.

[CBN] - Jack Benny Show
 [ESPN] - ESPN Sports Forum

[SHOW] - MOVIE: 'It's My Turn'

A liberated professor finds she must choose between her easygoing boyfriend and a charming ex-baseball player. Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. 1979. Rated R.

4:00 A.M.

[7] - MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl of Death' Holmes and his loyal assistant, Watson, solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1944

[CBN] - My Little Margie
 [ESPN] - NCAA Football: Ohio State at Wisconsin

4:30 A.M.

[CBN] - Bachelor Father

CINDY SAYS

By Cindy Adams

Broadway sequel; Winters' next book

NEW YORK — When a film runs hot they make sequels, like "Superman Two." Now Broadway is copying. There will be a "Sophisticated Ladies Two"... Dinah Shore made it to see Shelley Winters in Neil Simon's "Gingerbread Lady" in Chicago. Shelley, meanwhile, is working on her second autobiography.



Shelley Winters

Red Buttons is to be spokesman for the American Home Shield Corp., insurance for the home... They tell me there will be a stock issue shortly called Youngman Oil & Gas and another called Berle Oil Products. I should mention that Henry Youngman was the one who said it... A British publisher, MacMillan of London, paid over \$100,000 for Norman Mailer's "The Egyptians" without seeing one paragraph.

I'm just back from Australia where I bumped into Zsa Zsa Gabor at the Sebel Townhouse in Sydney and Alan Alda at the Melbourne Hilton, but I missed Sammy Davis at the Sheraton in Perth. I got back just in time for the Studio 54 opening, the El Morocco opening and the annual Our Town party. Good to be home...

Yves Montand is onstage in Paris after two decades — and he's a sellout. The French love their oldies. Liza Minnelli will jazz up the Diplomat Hotel in Florida on New Year's Eve... A note from Sylvia Miles from London says she's playing James Mason's wife in a film but she doesn't say what film... Sha Na Na wants it known that it celebrates its fifth year on TV this fall.



Zsa Zsa Gabor

Pryor & Wilder again; Borgnine looks to TV

NEW YORK — Odd couple Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, who paired for "Stur Crazy," team again in Columbia's film, "Traces," to be directed by Sidney Poitier... Ernest Borgnine is looking to stay at home and do a weekly TV series... Cicely Tyson's looking to convince execs that talent has no color. If a great black role comes up they

think of me," she said a while back, "but not if it's just a great role. I want to broaden my base of opportunity."

Carol Lynley: "One wonderful thing about actors is they don't go around talking about other people." Donald Sutherland: "An optimist is a snook who marries his secretary and then thinks he'll continue dictating to her." Michael Brandon: "Fun is the same as life insurance. The older you get the more it costs."

Peter O'Toole will play in "My Favorite Year," an MGM comedy marking the directorial debut of actor Richard Benjamin. Robert Redford and Paul Newman may co-star in 20th's "The Verdict." No one knows for sure, yet.

Gavin MacLeod credits God with his role on "Love Boat." His mother told him that when he has an instinct he should obey it because that's God talking to him. That "instinct" developed into a hit show... Elizabeth Taylor usually asks for the tux. "The Shadow of Your Smile." It's one of her favorites.



Carol Lynley

STARVIEW

When stunts are called for in film

By Ruth Thompson
 "Did you do your own stunts or did you use a double?"

The question is inevitable when an actor on the television interview circuit talks about the dangerous scenes that spiced up his or her latest movie or television show.

It takes a brave thespian to state flat out that a double did it. Why? Does the audience expect that actors should be exposed to often-acrobatic dangers for which they have not trained? The American Heritage Dictionary defines a stunt as "a feat displaying unusual strength, skill, or daring" and a stunt man as "one who substitutes for an actor in scenes requiring physical prowess or involving physical risk."

Physical risk. Often actors willing to do their own stunts are forbidden to by producers who know the budget could swell beyond any future profit margin if the star were seriously injured.

But often actors insist — like 49-year-old Alan Dobie, Sgt. Cribb on the PBS "Mystery" series for two seasons. He said he especially loved the series because it gave him the chance to do his own stunt work: "Most producers don't see me as I see myself — the British Clint Eastwood."

Katharine Hepburn, too, has told interviewers that she insisted on doing her own stunts in movies.

The feat of Maud Adams in last year's CBS television movie "The Hostage Tower" is hard to beat. The Scandinavian beauty's role required her to climb around girders on the Eiffel Tower — the real Eiffel Tower, top tourist attraction of Paris, made all the more so the week she was dangling in mid-air. But as she has stated, her every

move was choreographed by a professional stunt team whose members stationed themselves where they could form a rescue squad if needed.

Stockard Channing had it easier when she starred in "Silent Victory," The Kitty O'Neil Story, in the CBS 1979 television adventure docudrama about a Hollywood stuntwoman. That's because the real Kitty O'Neil (who drove a rocket car at 600 mph) really did the stunts while Stockard did the close-ups.

There is a gray area not classifiable as "stunt work" that also presents hazards. Last year Erik Estrada had to be hospitalized when his motorcycle crashed — an incident not in the original script for NBC's "CHiPs."



Erik Estrada

There has been tragedy, too: the death of Erik Fleming. When the "Rawhide" television series (in which he and Clint Eastwood co-starred) ended in 1965, Fleming, like Eastwood, next sought a career in movies and was reportedly riding a fast horse into a river in South America when he fell off and drowned.

TV PEOPLE

Joe Namath: football star to a movie star

Klieg lights have replaced floodlights and the audience, instead of 60,000 football fans, is now 60 percent kids — kids who know the Joe Namath legend but are too small to have ever seen him play.

The occasion is the taping, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, of "An Orchestra Is a Team, Too!" in which Namath tells a young audience that an orchestra works, in a lot of ways, like a football team. The special, part of "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series, will be broadcast Sunday, Oct. 4 on CBS.

This is a hosting job for Namath. But in recent years he's gotten used to theatrical surroundings, too. Since the Jets released Namath from his contract in 1977, Joe has become something of a full-time actor.

He acted in a production of William Inge's play "Picnic" and was the star of a short-



Joe Namath

lived television series called "The Waverly Wonders." He's been in the feature movies "The Last Rebel," "C.C. and Company" and "Norwood," and this summer he starred in the musical "Damn Yankees" at Long Island's Jones Beach Marine Theatre.

"It's different from playing football," Namath says, "but you get the same feeling out on a stage as you do when you're ready to throw a pass."

As for his singing abilities, Namath says, "I'm still in the elementary stage. I'm still not comfortable, totally, especially during rehearsal."

"Sometimes, I forget to breathe at the right time. And I forget to center myself properly. But that's all going to fall into place because I'm exercising."

He has a voice teacher, Arthur Joseph (who taught Sean Connery and Albert Finney), and he has taken acting lessons, too. Dancing lessons have been ruled out because his knees were repeatedly operated on during his football years.

Namath knows he has much to learn as an actor. "But I'm very serious about it," he says. "I realize what weaknesses I have and I'm working on them."

"Each performance I've looked back on," he says, "there's something I would have done differently. There were a couple of times in football when we didn't need to change a thing. I haven't had that on stage yet. But I want to."

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SOAP OPERA WEEK

By Nancy M. Reichardt

Cast changes at 'Young & Restless'

NEW YORK — "The Young and the Restless" is making several cast changes and one of the most recent is the addition of Lee Crawford and her old role of Sally McGuire. Lee created the role of Sally several years ago, but the part was written out of the script after Sally had Snapper Foster's baby.

Now that Sally is back, along with her now eight-year-old son Chuckie, things are sure to be unsettling for Chris and Snapper's marriage. Another returnee to "Y & R" is Michael Evans, whose role of Douglas Austin has

been given a definite story line. Leaving the cast, however, is Margaret Mason who played Eve Howard. Margaret must undergo surgery and for the time being the role will not be recast in case the actress wants to return.

Pamela Peters is once again leaving the role of Peggy Brooks and the casting folk at "Y & R" are now searching for a new Peg.

David Forsyth is the talented new actor portraying T. J. Canfield on "Texas." T.J. is a protégé of Striker Bellman. Eyewitness News, the local

New York City news show on WABC-TV, has had the help of soap opera stars Judith Light (Karen Wolek of "One Life to Live") and Peter Bergman (Cliff Warner of "All My Children") for their public service announcements denouncing drug use. Judith and Peter made several commercials which air as part of the news show's anti-drug campaign.

In the works are plans to have various soap opera stars appear at Resorts International Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey, the East Coast's answer to Las Vegas. Setting up the

program, which they hope will begin in early '82, is a public relations firm, Kacey Associates, which was formed by Cynthia Bostic (ex-Marcia Campbell on "As the World Turns") and her partner Ken Sherber.

READERS WRITE IN

Please give me some information about Tristan Rogers, who portrays handsome Robert Scorpio on "General Hospital." — S.G. La Marque, Texas



Tristan Rogers

Tristan was born in Melbourne, Australia. He played with a pop-rock group and was in the Australian soaps "Bellbird" and "Number 96" before heading for London where he was a disc jockey. While in London he also appeared in the soap opera "Crossroads." Tristan is married to an actress, Barbara.

'Another World' gets two new cast changes

NEW YORK — Christopher Knight's soap opera career ended after a short run — only a few months. The handsome young actor asked for and received a release from his "Another World" contract.

Leaving the role of Leigh Hobson behind, Chris returned to Los Angeles where he plans to continue to pursue both his acting and producing careers. The "AW" parting was amicable, sources say.

Back on "Another World," however, is actor John Tillingier who took up his former

role as Mac Cory's chauffeur. Some readers who are also science fiction buffs may remember Mr. Tillingier from his lead role on the "Dr. Who" British series.

Kathleen Cullen has returned to "Guiding Light" and her role as Amanda McParren. Kathleen, who gave birth to a daughter, Alexis Julia Cullen Baker, had taken a leave of absence while awaiting her first-born's arrival.

Tom Nielsen (Floyd Parker) of "Guiding Light" is about to join the many other soap stars who are breaking into the recording business. Tom is in the process of pressing his first album which will be available via mail order in the near future. We'll keep you posted.

On "Texas," Tina Johnson has been given a contract for her role of Lauralene. Tina is a Broadway alumna and recently appeared in the hit musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Gracie Harrison has left

"The Doctors" and her role of Greta Powers, but filling the vacated spot is Lori-Nan Engler, who has moved from Philadelphia to New York to assume her first soap role.

Judith Light and Gerald Anthony (Karen Wolek and Marco Dane on "One Life to Live") had quite a time filming those freight-yard scenes you recently saw on the soap. Seems that when the two actors and their "OLTL" crew arrived at the location site everything was ship-shape — except that the stunt doubles didn't arrive.



Judith Light

Judith and Gerald took it all in stride and performed their own stunts, which, according to Judith, left a few bruises in some unmentionable places.

(Have a question about soap operas? Write Nancy Reichardt at 200 Park Avenue, Room 602, New York, NY 10168.)

TV Circles

By Bob Bowie

Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. Letters forming the answer are left over. Arrange them in order to arrive at the answer.

Clue: ON THE AIR!

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(SOLUTION: 16 letters, 3 words)

Act, Air, Anderson, Andy, Antics, Awards, Bailey, Bonner, Broadcasts, Bruce, Carlson, Dial, Disc, Fairman, Fever, Flytrap, Guests, Hear, Herb, Hesseman, Homes, Idea, Jennifer, Jockey, Johnny, Jump, Live, Nessiman, News, Ohio, Part, Radio, Ratings, Records, Reid, SAG, Sanders, Sandy, Screens, Set, Shot, Sitcom, Smithers, Stars, Station, Tapes, Time, Venus, Wilson

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ASK ME ABOUT TV

By Val Carew

FROM HERE TO CANCELLATION — Will "From Here to Eternity" ever come back? I thought William Devane was just great in it. The last show they played just didn't seem like it could have been the ending. — R. Crosier, St. Johnsville, N.Y.

The last show wasn't an ending, because the series was canceled. It was preempted a lot in its scheduling and was really doomed from the start, despite the fact that some fans really loved it — and Devane. The odds against it ever showing up again are very high.



Don Adams

SMART ANSWER — In the spy comedy series "Get Smart," are Max and Agent 99 married? And if so, do they have children? What are their real names? — Patrice Zalker, Augusta, Ga.

Don Adams and Barbara Feldon played Max and 99. They were not married to

each other in real life nor on the series, until the end when the characters finally did marry.



Tony Geary

THAT MAN AGAIN — I was never really into soap operas until Tony Geary came into the "General Hospital" scene. I think he is the most gorgeous-looking guy on TV. If I see his picture in any magazine or paper I buy it immediately. But I never see an address where I can write him. I really would appreciate it if you could find his address for me. — A Tony Geary fan, Salem, Ind.

A lot of ladies want the address for Tony, who is single and says "I intend to stay that way." Write him in care of the show at ABC-TV, 6065 Fountain Ave., Hollywood, CA 90028.

(Do you have a question about TV? Write Val Carew at 200 Park Avenue, Room 602, New York, NY 10168.)

Kevin Dobson stars as Mickey Spillane

Kevin Dobson stars as the toughest of fictional private eyes, Mike Hammer, in "Mickey Spillane's Margin for Murder," a new motion picture for television to be broadcast Thursday, Oct. 15 on CBS.

Charles Hallahan, Cindy Pickett and Donna Dixon also star in the action drama which features a return to the screen of the no-nonsense, no-holds-barred type of detective, Mike Hammer, dedicated to law and order, relentlessly pursues the villains.

In the script by Calvin Clements Jr. (taken from a story by Alex Lucas based on characters created by Mickey Spillane), Mike Hammer's best friend is killed in an auto accident — while driving Hammer's car. Hammer forces an immediate autopsy. The results bear out his suspicions: His friend died as a result of a very professional



Kevin Dobson

beating, one administered over many hours.

Reluctantly accepting help from his friend Pat Chambers, the police captain, and, of course, his invaluable girl Friday, Velda, Hammer begins the search for the killer. It is a search that leads to high-level smuggling, low-level politics, the glittering world of disco and a trail of sudden deaths.

Mickey Spillane's tough-as-nails Mike Hammer has had a lengthy career. According to Spillane, over 90 million copies of his Hammer novels have been sold. The character first appeared on television in a syndicated series entitled "Mike Hammer," and the gritty detective was portrayed by Darren McGavin in 17½ half-hour episodes. In motion pictures, Hammer has been portrayed by actors Biff Elliott and Ralph Meeker.

Kevin Dobson, who is starring this season in the title role of CBS' series "Shannon," appeared as Detective Bobby Crocker in the long-running hit "Kojak." Since that time, he has starred in a series of motion pictures for television.

He also starred as Barbara Streisand's fireman husband in the feature film "All Night Long."

Charles Hallahan, who plays Pat Chambers, is a veteran of the prestigious San Francisco American Conservatory Theatre. Daniel Haller directed the Hammer Productions, Inc., drama. Its executive producers Robert Hammer, Jay Bernstein and Larry Thompson and producer Alex Lucas.

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