

The Morehead News

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Utility Board Hires Engineer To Design Gas Rehabilitation

The Morehead Utility Plant Board took the first major step toward rehabilitating its natural gas system Wednesday night when it hired the Lexington engineering firm of Greer, Asher and Fuqua to draw up preliminary designs for the project.

An extensive survey by the engineers made public last month turned up 235 gas leaks in the system's 55 miles of line. More than 50 of the leaks were classified as extremely dangerous.

In July, the city received a federal citation for the situation that could eventually result in fines.

Many of the more serious leaks have been repaired temporarily by Plant Board personnel.

Under the arrangement approved during the regular monthly UPB meeting, the engineers will draw up a set of plans that can be sent out for bids from contractors. When that is done, the city and the utility board will have a better idea of what the project will cost and can determine if it can afford the work. The cost of the initial work by the engineers will not exceed \$40,000. If the project is undertaken, the firm will receive a percentage of the total contract.

Walker L. Fuqua of the gas engineering firm estimated the cost of the improvements at between \$1.8 million and \$2 million. It is possible, Fuqua said, that the project can be completed without any additional gas rate increases for the city's customers. This would happen because the repairs would stop the loss of gas seeping from the lines.

In 1981, the loss of gas through leaks amounted to more than 9 percent of the total purchased by the utility from Tennessee Gas Transmission.

During the last fiscal year, the escaping gas cost the city nearly \$200,000. Fuqua projected the cost would go up to \$214,000 this year, allowing for increases in the wholesale price of gas.

Fuqua said the system could be "replaced at virtually no increase in rates whatsoever."

Before that could happen, however, there is one more variable the utility would have to contend with: the market rate for municipal bonds would have to drop to around 9 percent. The current rate is about 13.5 percent, Fuqua said, but he said bond experts expect it to reach 9 to 10 percent within 60 to 90

days. He pointed out that would be about the time his company's plans would be ready for bidding. If the bonds are sold at the lower rates, Fuqua said, the yearly payments would be about \$219,000.

The eventual decision on what to do about the situation will rest with the incoming Morehead City Council, which must sell the bonds for the project. All the new members of the city's governing board attended the Plant Board session Wednesday night and indicated that would give the plan consideration.

Mayor-elect John W. Holbrook Jr. said, however, that he wanted to have "something to take to the consumer" as far as what can be expected in gas rate increases.

It should be noted that increases in the wholesale price of gas already have been announced for January, and the UPB will have no control over cost increases from its supplier in the future.

Fuqua pointed out to the board that its current gas rates are about one-half the rates for propane and fuel oil and about 40 percent of the cost of electricity. Comparing the rates with other utilities in the area, he said local costs are generally less. He pointed out that a gas firm in Morgan County charges \$98 for 15,000 cubic feet of gas, compared to \$58 in Morehead.

The engineer also told the board members that the system's loss of gas will continue to deteriorate and the wholesale price of gas goes up. Unless repairs are made, he said, the gas loss could be worth as much as \$400,000 by 1984.

The natural gas lines, which Fuqua said were second-hand well casing in some instances, were laid in four different phases in the 1930s, 50s, 1960 and 1967. The pipe is in such a state of deterioration that normal protective measures do not work. "When you have a rusty piece of pipe," Fuqua said, "it's just not going to get any better."

Plant Board member Elmer Anderson asked Fuqua how dangerous the situation is. His reply was that he feels Morehead has been "ultra-fortunate" in not having a fatal explosion occur already.

He noted a recent explosion in a Georgia town that leveled four buildings and killed three people. "You could change the name of that town to

Morehead, Ky.," he said, "and not change the situation five cents worth."

He said some of the pipe had leaks in it "big enough to stick my finger in." If that gas were to accumulate under the pavement or fill a building, he said it "could blow up this whole end of town."

Fuqua said he did not want to create a panic situation for the citizens of the city, but he said the situation "is a reality and it's got to get worse."

Other Matters

In the regular meeting, which was held one day earlier than normal, the Plant Board received updates on both its sewer and water expansion projects, and also accepted the audit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1981.

Bob Williams, chief operator of the waste water treatment facility, said the plant is nearing completion.

The plant has been operating for more than a year now, but several parts of it, such as the computer system that will permit automatic operation, have not been working. Williams said computer experts have been correcting the situation and that part of it is now on line. He said a program is being re-done and should be back by January.

With the plant coming into various stages of partial operation, Williams said the contractor has questioned whether work can still be done under warranty. The Plant Board will review the situation to determine a date for the warranty on both the plant and the computer system.

Work is also progressing on Morehead's water expansion project, according to chief operator Mike Hill. He said that about 95 percent of the masonry work is complete on the new intake plant at Farmers and that the biggest portion of the underground piping has been laid.

In general, Hill said, the work is "coming along real good."

Plant Board members also accepted its 1980-81 audit from the firm of Kimbleton-Blair Wednesday night. (Financial statements and parts of that audit are being published as a legal notice in today's edition of The Morehead News.)

An article detailing aspects of the audit as well as action on recommendations by the auditors will be published in Tuesday's edition of The News.



Scouting The Baby Scene

Brownie Troop 99 stopped to view the new babies at St. Claire Medical Center during a visit there Wednesday. The Breckinridge scouts were at the hospital to present

handmade trays favors for the pediatrics ward. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Power Level Of CHE Just Fine, Head Says

Kentucky's public universities are walking a tightrope between the need for statewide coordination and their own institutional autonomy, according to the chairman of the Council on Higher Education.

William H. McCann told a Morehead State University audience Wednesday the council has all of the statutory authority it needs as a coordinating agency.

"The council has no power to run an institution but we must ensure that unnecessary duplication is avoided," said McCann, a Lexington attorney. "I do not believe that we need any more power."

He defended the recently approved "mission mode" funding plan which has been submitted to the state Department of Finance. He described the plan as "necessary to accomplish each institution's individual mission."

McCann called for the separation of budgets for teaching hospitals from the balance of the state's higher education allocation. He suggested that indigent



William H. McCann patient care costs he budgeted to the department for Human Resources (Continued on page two)

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A fire early Thursday morning destroyed the Green Street Grocery in Morehead. A-3.

Christmas Tree Sales Are Brisk

For 16 years now, the Morehead Optimist Club has been selling Christmas trees.

Most people in the market for a Scotch pine have become accustomed to finding the trees in a lot next to Citizens Bank in Morehead. They can still find them in a lot next to Citizens, but it is the branch bank at Trademore, not downtown as it has been for more than a decade.

Just about everything else about the activity is the same.

As in previous years, proceeds from the sale of the Christmas trees will be used for the Optimist Club's Babe Ruth baseball program. The club counts on the sale of the pines to bring in anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each year.

And as usual, all the trees are of the Scotch pine variety. Dr. J.E. Duncan, who along with Dr. R.H. Playforth is in charge of the club sale, says that they are the most popular. The club tried to sell other varieties one or two years, but they did not move as well. Duncan says, "The Scotch pines are more popular with more people," he adds.

All the trees — 480 of them this year — are brought to Morehead in one shipment from a tree farm in Michigan. Duncan points out that Christmas tree sales are a national fund-raising event for the Optimists and that the Michigan tree farm gets 80 to 90 percent of its business from various Optimist clubs.

Prices for the trees, which have



J.E. Duncan, who was manning the Optimist Christmas tree lot at Trademore Tuesday, talked with Rick Armstrong and Kathy Adams about the Scotch pines. The pair decided to buy one of the larger and more expensive trees. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

been treated with a flame-retardant chemical, range from a few at \$8 all the way up to \$30 for the taller ones.

Duncan, who has been involved with the tree sales since they began, says that the demand for cut Christmas trees is about the same as it always has been, even with the advent of artificial trees and the concern about fire safety.

He notes that the trees, which sell as safe as cut trees can

be. Duncan says the Optimists have "people who support us year after year... steady customers." In recent years, he says, the club actually has been purchasing more of the pines to sell.

Even with some people probably not familiar with the new location of the lot, Duncan says that sales during the first week it was open have been "very good... better than last year." He says that he is not

sure if that is an indication that more trees will be sold or if "people are just buying earlier."

Duncan says that the trees are sold "as cheap as we can sell them and hold up the price to make some money for Babe Ruth." He says that he is not sure how the prices compare with other dealers, but he did note that the Morehead club's prices are 10 to 15 percent below what the Lexington Optimists are (Continued on page two)

Disabled Property Owners Can Get Tax Exemption In 1981

Those people who are totally disabled will be able to receive an exemption on the 1981 property tax bills, according to Rowan County Property Valuation Administrator Bill Porter.

The real estate tax exemption for disabled property owners was approved by voters in the General Election as a Constitutional Amendment. This week, there had been some question as to whether or not it would apply to the 1981 bills.

Porter received documents Wednesday morning from the state Department of Revenue informing him of the procedure for implementing the exemption.

The affect of the amendment is to extend the current homestead exemption for those over 65 to qualify totally disabled persons.

Through 1982, the amount of the exemption will be \$12,900. That means that a totally disabled person who owns real estate valued at \$30,000, for example, will pay taxes on \$17,100, providing he fills out the application for the exemption. If a person owns real estate valued at less than \$12,900, he would pay no taxes.

Only one exemption per residence is allowed, regardless of the number or type of qualified owners and residents. A person could not claim a double exemption because he is over 65 and is totally disabled, Porter said.

To qualify for the disability exemption, a property owner must be classified as totally disabled under a program authorized or administered by any agency of the United States government or by the railroad retirement system, must have received payments due to this classification and must have maintained such disability classification for the entire taxation period.

The application must be filed by Dec. 31 of the tax period.

Porter said he will use the current homestead exemption applications until new forms are printed.

A person seeking the new exemption will have to show proof that he is qualified. A statement from a medical doctor is not sufficient, although it can be helpful as supporting documentation for the claim.

For this tax year, the applicant must provide a certificate or letter from the government agency that classifies him as disabled and he must have received benefits from Jan. 1, 1981 until the present.

Porter said that his office will make the final determination of whether or not an applicant is qualified.

If a qualified applicant already has paid his 1981 taxes, he will be due a refund from the sheriff's office for local taxes. Porter said the state will handle refund for state taxes.

Rowan County Sheriff Jim Nickell said the property valuation administrator will provide the disabled property owners with a form to take to his office showing eligibility. The sheriff will then write the taxpayer a refund for the amount due him.

Porter said that he has no statistics by which to estimate how many property owners in Rowan County will qualify for the new exemption. He did note, however, that about 800 persons qualify for the homestead exemption because they are over 65. If a person should qualify for either the regular homestead exemption or the disability exemption, Porter said it will be to his advantage to maintain the regular exemption for those over 65. The reason, persons seeking the disability exemption must apply for it each year.

Most Area Roads Clear After Snow

According to officials, county and city roads were in comparatively good condition, thanks to early salting of the highways and streets, following the three-inch snowfall of Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

Streets in Morehead were amazingly free of problems, according to Morehead Police Chief Fred Burnside. "We had no problems, and no accidents" because of the snowfall, Burnside said Thursday morning.

Burnside attributed the clean record to the 3 a.m. start the city's maintenance crew got on salting the snow-covered streets.

In the county, a few roads were icy and snow-covered in spite of heavy salting by state highway crews. Tracy Moore, foreman for Rowan County, said his crew began salting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

When the snow stopped, the crew stopped. But the snow began again at midnight, and the Rowan crew spread salt all night long, Moore said.

"There were a lot of people having trouble here and there," Moore said of the Thursday morning traffic. He said that roads were clear by mid-morning.

Kentucky State Police said several 1-64 accidents occurred, but no one was injured. The accidents mostly involved tractor-trailers jack-knifing, a spokesman said.

The Hog Town Ridge area of the county, around the Rowan-Elliott County line near KY 173 and around the Rowan-Carter County line on U.S. 60,

had problems Wednesday morning, a KSP spokesman said. The rest of the county received no snow that morning.

Rowan County schools were dismissed Thursday, but University Breckinridge students attended classes.

The Breckinridge students began school four days behind Rowan, so the day's attendance would bring them closer to parity in attendance. A spokesperson at Rowan School Superintendent John Brock's office said the two schools would miss on the same days once Breckinridge had caught up to Rowan County in number of days attended.

Brock could not be reached for comment, but a spokesperson at his office said a decision on Friday's classes would be made late yesterday.

McCann Says Power —

(Continued from page one)

instead of the two universities with medical schools.

McCann was featured at the fifth in a series of six programs in MSU's higher education symposium entitled "Kentucky Higher Education in the 80's: The Promise of Renewal or the Politics of Retrenchment?"



Farmers Mercantile Open

Farmers Mercantile, co-owned by Glen and Anne Buckner and Don and Kerry Evans, opened recently on US 60 at Farmers. The store stocks wholesale and retail items including furniture, clothing and household items. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Pictured in front of the recently remodeled building, for years occupied by the Farmers Feed Store, are Kerry Evans (left) and Anne Buckner. (Staff photo by Alice Aikin)

State Accepts Application For Bank Charter

The proposed Bank of Morehead's application for filing for a charter has been accepted by the State Department of Banking and Securities and a field investigation is expected in the near future.

"All documents are in and we are ready for a field investigation," said Billy Joe Hall, president of the Mount Sterling National Bank and an investor in the proposed bank. Hall said that the state will send a field examiner to Morehead "in the near future."

A legal notice in today's Morehead News establishes a 20-day period for a public hearing request on the bank's application for charter.

The notice states that any person desiring to be heard or present evidence to the Commissioner of the Department of Banking and Securities may request a public hearing within the next 20 days.

The bank is planning to locate on East Main Street in the building formerly occupied by the Lane Funeral Home.

Remodeling of the structure, purchased in September by a group of local investors and Hall, has already begun. Hall said the bank now has 240 investors.

Clark Couple Faces Drug Charges After KSP Raid

WINCHESTER — More than 9,000 pills and about ten pounds of pot were confiscated by Kentucky State Police in a drug raid in Winchester Wednesday, and a Winchester couple has been charged with trafficking in the illegal drug.

KSP Narcotics officers from the Richmond and Morehead Posts raided a home on 502 Lexington Avenue Wednesday evening following a month-long undercover investigation.

Arrested in the raid were 28-year-old Billy Sanders and his wife, 24-year-old Melinda Sue Sanders. The two are facing several charges stemming from the raid.

According to KSP spokesman John Lambert, Billy has been charged with two counts of trafficking in Qualudes, a controlled substance; one count of trafficking in Librium, a controlled substance; and one count of trafficking in marijuana. He is also being charged with carrying a concealed weapon by a convicted felon.

Melinda Sue is being charged with two counts of trafficking in Qualudes and one count of trafficking in marijuana. The two are being held in the Clark County Jail. No bond has been set at this time.

Special Grand Jury Issues Two More Indictments

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Frankfurt businessman David W. Clark was charged in two indictments returned by the special federal grand jury in Lexington Wednesday with mail fraud, criminal contempt and lying to the grand jury.

James H. Velington, special agent in charge of FBI in Kentucky, and Ronald F. Kolb, chief of the criminal investigations division of Internal Revenue Service, said these indictments were the result of the ongoing investigation by the grand jury of alleged corruption in Kentucky state government.

The first indictment, which consists of two counts, alleges Clark, 48, was issued a subpoena ordering him to appear before the grand jury and bring certain records. He allegedly appeared before the grand jury, but failed to produce the records.

The indictment charges that he made false statements in connection with his business dealings with former state Democratic Party Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt.

The second indictment, which consists of two counts, alleges Clark defrauded his employer, Hurst-Rosche Engineers Inc. of Hillsboro, Ill., by submitting false expense vouchers, which included personal expenses incurred by him as a result of his relationship with Connie Slattery, who was unidentified in the indictment.

Clark will be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Lexington later and convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 70 years in prison and/or fined \$17,000. The criminal contempt is punishable at the court's discretion.

Louisville attorney Walter J. Sawyers Jr. appeared before U.S. District Judge Bernard D. Moynahan Wednesday and pleaded guilty to a contempt charge. The charge involves Sawyers' failure to hand over records subpoenaed Oct. 9 by the grand jury.

Sawyers said he would rather go to jail than hand over records which reportedly involve Hunt.

The only previous indictments by the grand jury, which ends its term Sunday, were returned against Hunt, former state insurance commissioner Harold McGuffey, former state Sen. Woodrow D. Wooten, D-Westwood, and Lexington realtor Robert F. Link.

The grand jury's investigation has centered primarily on state insurance

contract commission sharing schemes during the terms for former Govs. Wendell Ford, now a U.S. senator, and Julian Carroll.

Ford said Wednesday night his attorneys have been advised by the Justice Department that his case and that of his brother, Rayburn, are closed. Ford said he is "very pleased" that this matter is now behind him.

The Lexington Herald reported that federal prosecutors favored indicting Ford on racketeering charges, but were overruled by senior Justice Department officials because of statute of limitation laws and the feeling a state jury wouldn't convict Ford.

Ford later said he was unconcerned about the story and said he would continue to cooperate with the investigation.

Stamper and Link were indicted in July 1980 in connection with the state's purchase of the Hidden Valley resort in Powell County. They were charged with participating in a plan to turn the sale into personal profit.

After a 10-week trial, the jury acquitted Link of one count of conspiracy, one count of extortion and three counts of mail fraud. Stamper, 64, was acquitted of one count of signing a false federal income tax return.

But the jury deadlocked on four other charges against the lawmaker and he was reintended last June on those counts as well as attempting to influence a witness and inducement of a witness to commit perjury.

Stamper's second trial was indefinitely postponed by Moynahan after medical experts said it could endanger the senator's life.

Hunt and McGuffey were included in an indictment last July involving more than \$851,000 in alleged insurance commission kickbacks. A trial date is yet to be set in the case.

John Fitzgibbons, one of the prosecutors, said the government has not asked for an extension of the present jury's term. He said evidence obtained by the panel could be transferred to a new one.

The grand jury, empaneled in July 1978, was also expected to issue a report on its entire investigation which would say more work is needed to be done.

Several months ago, Moynahan chastised the grand jury to speed up its investigation, calling its slow pace "simply intolerable."

Christmas Trees

(Continued from page one)

charging. The tree sale by the local club is a cooperative endeavor, involving nearly 25 club members.

A building that is set up on the lot is donated annually by Cooper Homes, free of charge, and the space for the lot was provided without cost by Trademore.

While all the club members who are able work shifts keeping the lot open, Duncan says that a great deal of credit goes to one individual, Dave Abner Duncan, who says that Abner "puts in more time, interest and enthusiasm than anyone."

He says that Abner helps set up the tree stands, string the lights, unload the trees and then cart the unsold piles off to a landfill. "He deserves one heck of a lot of credit," he adds.

The decision to move the Christmas tree lot to Trademore this year was done simply to have more space, Duncan says. He notes that Citizens Bank always has been gracious in providing space for the lot, but that club members felt the lack of adequate parking space for tree shoppers might have been interfering with parking for bank customers. He says that the bank had not complained about the situation, however.

The Christmas tree lot, located on the entrance road to Trademore off KY 25, will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Morehead Police Report

A parking lot accident left one car slightly damaged Tuesday.

A car driven by Ida Wallace, R.L.3, Morehead, was damaged in the right door area when it was struck by a backing pickup truck.

The driver of the pickup, Brenda L. Wallace, Clearfield, told Morehead Police Department Patrolman R. Salyer that she looked in the rear view mirror and did not see the other car.

The pickup had no tag on its bed, causing Brenda Wallace's vision to be limited, according to Salyer's report. There were no injuries, and no citations were issued in the incident.

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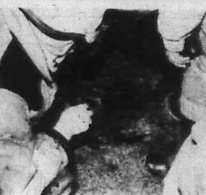
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Morehead Fireman Neil Wheeler fights the pre-dawn blaze at the Green Street Grocery Thursday. Flames burned the roof and rafters of the Charles E. Caudill home, Caudill owned the store that burned to the ground. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)



A fireman looked at the charred remains of a cash register drawer. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

Fire Razes Grocery Store

Fire razed a small grocery store on Green Avenue and did "considerable" damage to the owners home next door early Thursday morning. Cause of the flames has not been determined.

Fire Chief Lee Helwig said there was between \$15,000 and \$20,000 damage to the Green Street Grocery Store owned by Charles E. Caudill, who resided with his family less than 15 feet from the building.

Firemen were delayed only minutes despite icy roads caused by the first heavy snowfall of the year, Helwig said, but the store was "completely down" at

the department's arrival. The blaze was spreading into the eaves of the home, burning the roof and rafters.

Water damage caused the house's plaster ceiling to collapse in several rooms, a fire department spokesman said.

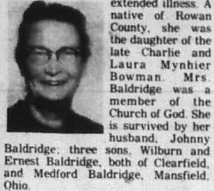
The Morehead Fire Department was called out twice this week, Wednesday, what apparently was a false alarm, sent the men to the Bratton Branch area, searching for a flu fire.

Monday, a flu fire destroyed an older, rented home on the CCC Trail. Names of occupants were not available.

Local And Area Deaths

Ada Baldrige, Dies At Life Care

MOREHEAD — Ada Bowman Baldrige, 76, of Clearfield, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Life Care Center after an extended illness. A



native of Rowan County, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Laura Mynhler Bowman. Mrs. Baldrige was a member of the Church of God. She is survived by her husband, Johnny Baldrige; three sons, Wilburn and Ernest Baldrige, both of Clearfield, and Medford Baldrige, Mansfield, Ohio.

Two daughters, Mrs. Robbie (Frieda) Robinson, Brownsville, Texas, and Mrs. Galen (Jean) Coffin, Clearfield.

Five brothers, Bill, Edgar and Raymond Bowman, all of Clearfield; Albie Bowman, Shelby, Ohio, and Linburn Bowman, Michigan.

Five sisters, Mrs. Lydia Wallace Carlisle, Ohio; Mrs. Eula Johnson, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Mrs. Betty Baldrige, Shelby, Ohio; Mrs. Nellie Walters, Modock, Ind.; and Mrs. Cordia Baldrige, Clearfield.

Also, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at the Lane-Stucky-Baek Funeral Home with the Rev. Ward Bowman and the Rev. Owen Cox officiating. Burial will be in the Bowman Cemetery.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Ethel Fannin
WEST LIBERTY — Ethel Fannin, 73, of Mount Orab, Ohio, formerly of Dings, died Sunday, Dec. 6, in Morehead.

Services were Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Herald and Stewart Funeral Home.

Pearl Snelling
OWINGSVILLE — Pearl Snelling, 83, of Rt. 1, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Morehead.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

Etta Poynter

MOREHEAD — Mrs. Etta J. Poynter, 66, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Bath County, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Ketterer Memorial Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

A native of Bath County, she was the daughter of the late Aqua and Cordelia Jones Johnson.

Mrs. Poynter worked in the trust department of the Winter National Bank at Dayton.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Barbara McEvoy Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Lois Watts, Norwalk, Conn.

Also, two brothers, Audry and Ova Johnson, both of Dayton, Ohio, a sister, Mrs. Faye Carry, Monroe, Ohio, and a granddaughter.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the New Alfrey Cemetery with Dr. Dale Oldham officiating.

Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals is in charge of local arrangements.

Walter Robertson

OWINGSVILLE — Walter Robertson, 96, a retired carpenter, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, after a long illness.

Services were Thursday, Dec. 10, at Richardson and Hunt Funeral Home.

Clark Escapee Recaptured

CAMARGO — One of five escapees from a weekend Clark County jailbreak was captured just outside Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Ralph Hayes, 28, was arrested by officers of the Kentucky State Police and Montgomery County Sheriff's Office at Camargo, four miles east of Mt. Sterling on U.S. 460. Hayes was at the home of Camargo resident Earleen Fugate, described by a KSP spokesman as a girlfriend of the escapee, when the 8:45 p.m. arrest was made.

At the time of the Sunday escape, Hayes was being held at the Clark County Jail in Winchester on charges of criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Hayes was taken without incident, and according to the KSP, was carrying no weapon.

Campton Man Shot; Father Being Held

CAMPTON — A 30-year-old Wolfe County man is hospitalized following a gunshot wound that evidently evolved from a family dispute. His father is being held in the incident.

C.B. Rose, Campton, was treated and transferred at the Campton Clinic following the Wednesday shooting. Rose was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, where he continues to receive treatment for a .22-caliber gunshot wound to his chest.

The 3 a.m. shooting occurred following an apparent family argument, said a KSP spokesman. Sam Rose, C.B.'s father, was arrested later Wednesday by Kentucky State Police on charges of first degree assault. The 77-year-old Rose is being held at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington.

According to a KSP spokesman, the case is still under investigation by KSP Trooper Babe Howard.

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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Jaycees Need Toys For Tots

If you've got a good used or even a new toy that you have no need for, the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees have a deal for you.

For a limited time only, you can trade that toy in to the Jaycees. What's in it for you? How about a nice, warm "Thank You!" If that's not enough, how about the satisfaction of knowing that you have made a local needy youngster very happy for Christmas?

The Jaycees' annual Toys for Tots drive is now in full swing, and the club members are playing Santa to a lot of youngsters.

The Jaycees are trying to get toys for youngsters for about 120 families in the county. The children's ages range from about three years all the way to 12.

According to Dr. Walter Blevins, who is helping coordinate the club project, two pickup points have been established. One at his office in the Trademore Shopping Center mall and the other at the Big Store on First Street in downtown Morehead.

Jaycees will be taking donations of new and good-condition used toys until Christmas week. They will be distributed in time for Christmas to local youngsters from needy families.

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Night Moves

Some people must work at all hours of the night. Take Norman Rogers, manager of University Cinema, for example. He's shown here changing the sign above the marquee around 11 p.m. Wednesday. Rogers probably picked a good time to change it, since about three inches of sleet fell Thursday morning. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)



Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: The following article is by Chaplain Henry T. Close of Atlanta, Ga. While it concerns your relationships with your own parents, it can be applied as well to your relationships with your children. The message is clear: no one can be EVERYTHING to ANYONE. There is no question but that your parents failed you. All parents fail their children, and yours are no exception. No parent is adequate for the job of being a parent, because no parent has enough love, or wisdom, or maturity, or whatever, to succeed. This means that part of your task is to supplement what your parents have given you and find other sources of parenting. You need more mothering

than your mother could give you, more fathering than your father had to offer more brothering and sistering than you got from your siblings. The problem is complicated by the demands our society makes on parents. They are supposed to be 100 percent perfect, and it is a terrible disgrace if they are not. If parents are successful, society tells us their children will reward them with love, obedience and they will be high achievers. If the parents are not successful, we are told, their children will turn out to be hateful, disobedient and failures.

Parents who buy this notion place themselves in an impossible position. They try to be 100 percent perfect. When they fail, they try to APPEAR to be 100 percent perfect. In either case, they cling to you and demand that you get all your parenting from them. This assures them they have been good parents.

They may also demand that you be loving, obedient and a high achiever; since this would be living proof of their success as parents.

To grow up it is necessary to forgive your parents. When you do not forgive them, it means you are clinging to them in the hope that, if you can make them feel guilty enough, they will finally come through with more parenting.

Do not be embarrassed by your need for more parenting and be humble enough and determined enough to find effective ways of getting it. - Been There Myself.

Dear Yourself: Haven't we all! Thanks for sharing. I noted with interest that this splendid essay appeared in the bi-monthly newsletter, "Practical Parenting." I read it regularly. It's well worth the time and \$9 for 12 issues, anyone interested should write to Practical Parenting, Deephaven, Minn. 55391.

Dear Ann: In response to the lady who carries a "steno" pad around the office to shield her overly ample bosom from the eyes of gawkers, I want to say only one thing. You can't be very big up there if a 9 x 6 inch pad will do the job.

I carry a legal-size manila file folder, which is 9 x 14 1/2 inches, and it barely covers me. Some people don't know when they are well off. I hope you will tell the dame who wrote to quit bearding. She should count her blessings - both of them. - Columbus Or Bust

Dear Columbus; thanks for your reminder that one must be grateful for the little things in life.

Ann Landers, P.O. box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
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MSU Group Offers Self Help For Victims Of Dieting Disorder

Julie had always been a straight A student, a member of several clubs and very popular at school. In her junior year of high school, a friend suggested she run for prom queen, then added that perhaps she should lose a few pounds first.

For Julie, losing weight came so easy that she kept dieting until she weighed only 80 pounds and was too weak to do her homework. She was starving but refused to eat.

Her problem was diagnosed as "anorexia nervosa," an eating disorder that strikes one out of 10 young women in the U.S. "What makes anorexia so hard to deal with is that people refuse to admit that they have a problem, making it very important for families to be alert to the early signs of the illness, so they can support the victim and help her recover," says Mary Jo Netherton, assistant professor of English at Morehead State University and a former anorexia victim.

Netherton has organized a self-help support group at MSU which is open to anorexia victims, their friends and families.

"Finding someone to talk with about anorexia relieves a lot of the anxiety and allows people to learn from each other how to help a family member with the disorder," Netherton adds.

Although men occasionally become anorectic, it usually strikes high school and college age women with little self confidence and a need to please other people, according to recent studies.

Anorexia victims generally are high achievers with extreme willpower that allows them to ignore the pangs of hunger and continue strict dieting until they lose 25 percent of total body weight is lost.

The first step in overcoming anorexia is admitting that you have it, according to Netherton.

"People with anorexia also need to open up with their families and express what they really feel. They need to become more assertive, more accepting of themselves and less dependent on the approval of others."

Those recovering from anorexia often need counseling or assertiveness training, she added. Larry Bart, a clinical psychologist in the MSU Counseling Center, is available to students needing such help. He also works with the self-help group.



Mary Jo Netherton, assistant professor of English at Morehead State University and a former anorexia victim, helps victims of the eating disorder come to terms with their condition. Her self-help groups provides aid to victims as well as their families and friends.

Affiliated with the national organization, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, the MSU group offers information to any interested person. Requests should be directed to Ms. Netherton, MSU, UPO 1215, Morehead, KY 40331. The telephone number is (606) 783-2171.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 14-20, 1981
Rigorous cold takes hold.

Write that letter to an old friend now... Napoleon divorced Josephine Dec. 15, 1809... Last quarter of the moon Dec. 18 (Fri)... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 5 minutes... First life insurance policy in United States issued Dec. 15, 1792... Shortest days and longest nights now... A wise man changes his mind; a fool never will.



Ask the Old Farmer: I've asked all over but nobody seems to know why out-houses have crescent moons on their doors, as opposed to some other shape? F.R., New Albany, Ind.

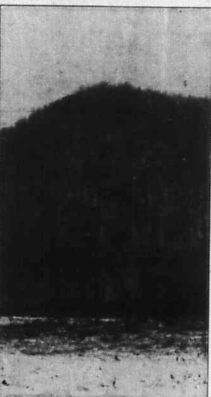
It is the emblem of the haunted eye of a Peeping Tom adopted by an evil-minded elder.

Home Hints: Withering cut flowers can be revived by putting very hot water in the vase.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST

New England: Mild and rainy, beginning of week; turns cold and cloudy during week's end.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain to start week; partly cloudy and colder, rest of week.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins with rain; clearing midweek with mild temperatures, weekend is cloudy and cool.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Beginning of week is rainy; clear and mild midweek; turning cloudy and cold during weekend.
Florida: Showers and cool temperatures at beginning and end of week; midweek is clear and hot.
Upstate New York-Toronto & Montreal: Mild temperatures, with snow midweek, colder, cloudy through weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Sunny and mild, beginning of week, rain in the east; then cloudy and cold; weekend brings rain, sleet.
Deep South: Clear and warm all week; cooler with showers during weekend.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cold with mild nights until midweek; weekend is sunny and seasonable.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins with light snow; sunny and mild rest of week, with light snow north.
Central Great Plains: Beginning of week, cloudy and seasonable, with rain in west; sunny and mild midweek; week ends with light rain.
Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot, cloudy south; midweek is cloudy and cool; then warming at week's end.
Rocky Mountain: Snowy and cold through midweek; turning to rain and snow during weekend.
Southwest Desert: Cool temperatures with a few sprinkles, followed by partial clearing; weekend mild with showers.
Pacific Northwest: Partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures all week.
California: Cool beginning of week; clearing and warm north, heavy rain south for rest of week.

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First Snow

The hills around Morehead turned white yesterday morning as the area experienced its first heavy snow of the season. About three inches of the white stuff fell, forcing schools to close and motorists to drive with caution. Areas of the county were dusted with snow Wednesday morning.

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."
Oscar Wilde

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CORRECTION

In The December 8 Edition Of The Morehead News Our Ad Offered Ladies' Dinner Rings At A 51% Savings. This Should Have Read SAVE \$51⁰⁰. We Apologize For Any Inconvenience This May Have Caused Our Customers.



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Society

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

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1981

THE MOREHEAD NEWS—MOREHEAD, KY

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jim LeMaster, Jennifer and Tiffany spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Royal A. Brown in Lexington.

Dr. Milton Caudill of Frankfort spent the past weekend with his sister, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, of Forest Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Plank of Vanceburg visited the past Monday with Mr. Roscoe Hutchinson and Dora Williams of Allen Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tealers of Lexington were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ron Walke. Mr. Walke and family of Meadowbrook Dr.

Mrs. Jean Casper of Colorado arrived this week to spend Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lillian McGary. Meadowbrook Dr. Her husband, Gary Casper, will arrive later to spend the holidays with their families.

Mrs. Jay Morgan Jr., daughter, Merritt, and brother, G. Huddlestone, were called to Columbus, Ga., last week due to the death of their grandfather. Mr. Vernon Merritt.

Members of the First Christian Church on East Main St. held their annual Christmas dinner last Sunday evening, Dec. 6, in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The dinner followed the Christmas Cantata directed by Mr. Dan Prickett and a group from Rowan County High Band, directed by Mr. Phil Sheperd.

Mrs. Muri Fouch, Denise Fouch and Mrs. Mary Greene were in Lexington Sunday visiting their nephew, Johnny Moore, who is a patient in UK Medical Center.

Mrs. Billie Conley has spent some time in Lexington the past week, with her husband, John Conley, who is undergoing treatment and surgery in UK Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Barker have returned to their home in Tolliver Addition after visiting their daughter, Janet Bishop, Mr. Bishop and family in Houston, Tx.

The Reverends Arthur and Elizabeth Landolt of Lexington were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Alice Jayne and attended the Cantata and Christmas dinner at First Christian Church.

The Kentucky Publishing Company held its annual Christmas dinner and party for employees at the Holiday Inn Saturday evening, Dec. 5. Approximately 75 attended from Greenup, Montgomery, Carter and Rowan counties.

Mrs. Bob Hayes has returned to her home after spending several weeks in

Columbus, Ga., helping care for her father, Mr. Vernon Merritt, who had undergone surgery.

Mr. Ronnie Tucker, a patient at Cardinal Hill in Lexington, accompanied his mother, Mrs. Bill Banks, home Friday for the weekend. He returned with his sister, Sherry Tucker, on Sunday.

Mr. Billy Bruch Fouch and Don Caudill arrived home Monday from a two weeks vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barker of Lakeview Heights visited her mother, Mrs. Owen Fielding, in Olive Hill over the weekend.

Mrs. Hazel Williams of U.S. 60 West has returned home after having surgery in St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Ruby Beers of Orlando, Fla., and America Norris, a student at UK in Lexington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fannin of West Sun St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn and daughter, Jackie, of Bloomington, Ind., spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson. They were enroute to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of Portsmouth, Ohio accompanied her sister, Hazel Williams, home from St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington and spent Sunday in Morehead with Mrs. Williams and their mother, Mrs. Cox.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Jones, 210 Center St., were her son, Bobby Jones, and daughters of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Jones' sister, Marie Adams, of Farmers is spending the week with her while their sister, Maude Adams, is in St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins of Clearfield, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gagnon, of Westland, Mich.

Hosting a Christmas party for about 150 persons last weekend at the Jaycee Farm were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bradt, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Liveoak, Kenneth Roberts and Jerry Ravenscraft.

Luncheon guests Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the home of Joan Ferguson, 121 Jason Way, were Sara Daugherty, Frenchburg and Simone Smedley, June Crady and Michael McLaughlin, all of Morehead.

Cream soups often come out better if heated in the top of a double boiler and not allowed to boil.

Retired Teachers Had Holiday Program

The Rowan County Retired Teachers met Friday, Dec. 4 for a Christmas dinner and program.

President Dr. Norman Roberts was toastmaster. Mrs. Hazel Whitaker gave the blessing and some "thoughts of Christmas." She used as her theme the word "wonderful," and told about Jesus' name, life, characteristics, and the redemption.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lake gave a musical program with their dulcimers. Grace Crosthwaite, who attended the KRTA Executive Council meeting in Louisville Monday, led the pledge to the flag.

Hazel Nollau, chairperson, Sibbie Playforth, Octavia Graves and Ruth Bradley planned the program and decorated the tables with candles and holly.

Thirty-seven teachers and friends attended the dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Hazel Nollau, Irene Batts, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Playforth, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lake, Octavia Graves, Clarcia Williams, Hazel Whitaker, Grace Lewis, Hildreth Maggard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamley, Ohio Hopkins, Iris Prater Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber, Elizabeth Mayo, Lillian McGary, Mr. and Mrs. William Maeck, Eunice Cecil, Alice Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Jackson, Dr. Palmer Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Moorefield, Mabel Airey, Mary Holbrook and Grace Crosthwaite.

Church Women Hold Revelation Party

The Women of the Church at the First Church of God in Morehead held their annual Christmas Revelation party at the church in Lyons Chapel Monday night, Dec. 7.

The group exchanged gifts and had a potluck meal of salads and desserts.

A Christmas devotion was given and names were drawn for the coming year. Those attending were Alleen Moorefield, Marie McKenzie, Aurora Jackson, Helen Fultz, Hannah White, Jo Wells, Marie Gulley, Bernice Gulley, Ina Edwards, Julia Kautz, Donna Kautz, Bessie Stone, Jeanette Stone, Betty Lewis, Inita Sparkman, Edith Cline, Fyal Perkins, Hester Roberts, Dorothy Ellis, Bethel Baldrige, Katherine Ray, Thelma Skaggs and Juanita Cox.

Church Having Special Singing

A songfest is set for the Plummers Landing Christian Church in Fleming County Saturday night, Dec. 12.

The Stephens Family Singers will among the local groups providing music. The event will begin at 7 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer Sr.

Former Resident's Daughter Weds

Shelia Sue Owens of Mansfield, Ohio daughter of Jesse Owens Sr. and the

late Clara Elam Owens, formerly of Morehead, was united in marriage with John Bauer Jr. of Wooster, Ohio on Oct. 31.

Lexington Minister To Speak Here

Jerry Harvill, minister of the Southside Church of Christ in Lexington, will speak at the Morehead Church of Christ on Dec. 11-13.

Services will be at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at the regular church times on Sunday, 10 and 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

The public is invited to hear a series of messages on "Basics from Ephesians: Walking as Sons of Light."

The speaker is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, Abilene Christian University, and the Harding School of Religion. He is a candidate for the doctorate at the University of Glasgow, having studied New Testament under the direction of William Barclay.

He has served as local minister in Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Ames, Iowa; Jackson, Miss. and for seven years in Scotland. He is married and has three children.

Arts Council Plans Gala

To celebrate the success of the Arts In Morehead Performing Arts Series during 1981 and to raise funds for 1982, the Morehead/Rowan County Arts Council is planning a gala New Year's Eve dance. Dubbed "A Winter Wonderland," the dance will begin at 9 p.m. on New Year's Eve at the Carl Perkins Community Center and will feature music by "The Generation." The dance will conclude at 1 a.m.

In addition to refreshments, music, and dancing, the gala committee chaired by Mrs. Sandy Scott and Mrs. Bobbie Caudill has planned an extra attraction—a silent auction. This type of auction involves participants writing their names, and the amount they wish to bid, on posters picturing such items as a weekend at the World's Fair in Knoxville, ski weekends, and items of fashionable clothing donated by local merchants. The highest bid by evening's end takes the prize.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve festivities—\$10 per person and \$20 per couple—are available from any Morehead/Rowan County Arts Council board member. The event is open to the public. All friends of Arts In Morehead are invited to attend. For further information, call 784-8317, 8339, or 8136.

Flippin Arrangement Part Of Lexington Concert This Sunday

The Lexington Singers will present "A Festival of Carols" on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the University of Kentucky campus.

Tickets are \$5.50, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Included on the program will be an arrangement of popular Christmas songs by Jay Flippin, associate professor of music at Morehead State University. Other music will include Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," and Alice Parker's arrangements of several Christmas carols.

Williams, a British composer and scholar, took pre-existing British carols and gave them a rhapsodic treatment for "Fantasia."

Parker, who first came to the attention of the American public with her successful arrangements of folk songs, hymn tunes and sea shanties, was commissioned to arrange the carols by Robert Shaw for The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, which first performed them in December 1972.

Flippin, who teaches music theory and piano at MSU, is assistant director and accompanist for the Lexington Singers. Many of his choral arrangements have become standard favorites with the Singers and their audiences.



Giant squids off the coast of northeast America often attain a total length of 55 feet.

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<p>CHRISTMAS SALE</p> <p>GIFT WRAPPING</p> <p>Christmas Gifts May Be Exchanged Until Jan. 15, 1982</p>			

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High Court Considers Sex Discrimination Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, was the first to question attorneys Wednesday in a sex discrimination case of intense interest to women's rights advocates.

The case brought by two Connecticut school boards tests the government's powers to police the job practices of schools and colleges that rotent of Education to use its rules to weed out sex discrimination in the field of employment practices.

In appealing a ruling that allows the government to act against them for allegedly discriminating against two female employees, the North Haven and Trumbull boards of education contend Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 never was meant to apply to faculty, administrators and teachers — only to students.

They say the agency went beyond its authority in adopting regulations covering employment and that the rules should be declared invalid.

Representing the government,

Solicitor General Rex Lee defended the regulations as they apply to employment. But he also made a significant concession.

Lee indicated the Justice Department now acknowledges that Title IX cannot be applied as broadly as women's rights groups might have liked.

Earlier interpretations had been that the law forbids sex discrimination throughout a university, for example. Under Lee's position, funding could be cut off only to a specific program within the college where sex discrimination was found.

In a question from the bench, Justice O'Connor said she was "very concerned" about that aspect of the case.

Lee, however, said the issue was not before the court. The issue pending is whether Congress intended Title IX to forbid sex discrimination in education employment practices, he said.

The court is expected to decide the case before July.



Legislative Learning

Above: State Rep.-elect Walter Blevins looks thoughtful as he hears a discussion of the issues at the Pre-Legislative Conference held recently at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. Blevins, a Democrat from Morehead, joined 137 of his fellow lawmakers in attending the conference, which was designed to help them prepare for the 1982 General Assembly. Blevins said he would be vitally interested in economic issues when the legislature convenes in Frankfort on Jan. 5. Blevins serves Rowan, Morgan, Menifee and Wolfe counties. At right, State Rep. Jerry Lundergan (left), D-Lexington, and Rep. Pete Worthington, D-Ewing, take time out to discuss the issues at the Pre-Legislative Conference. Worthington serves Rowan, Mason, Fleming and Robertson counties.



IRS Says Misconceptions Can Cause Needless Worry

Over the years, many taxpayers have come to believe as fact some misconceptions about the Internal Revenue Service. Unfortunately, the IRS says, these misconceptions cause taxpayers needless apprehension and worry.

The IRS is a large agency, and the tax law is complex — a combination that might baffle the average person. The IRS hopes the following may serve to dispel some of the common misconceptions.

➤ Using the peel-off label will trigger a tax examination. The coding on the label actually just speeds up processing. It helps in identifying taxpayers and the kind of forms contained in the tax package they receive; it is not an examination indicator.

➤ Once examined, always examined. IRS makes a special effort not to keep examining the same people over and over. In fact, IRS has a special program called the Repetitive Examination Procedure, the purpose of which is to see to it that no taxpayer is

examined two years in a row on the same issue when there was no change the first year.

➤ An IRS mistake can never be straightened out. If attempts to solve a tax problem with IRS are unsuccessful, taxpayers should contact the Problem Resolution Office at their local IRS office. This may be done by calling the IRS toll-free number (1-800-428-9100) and asking for the Problem Resolution Office.

➤ A mistake on a return triggers tax examination. Generally, math errors are corrected by the computer and do not generate an examination. The adjustment is automatic, increasing or decreasing taxes and refunds as appropriate. A mistake on its own does not generate an examination.

➤ Tax on a "long" form is not the same as tax on the "short" form. Because of certain situations, some taxpayers must use the Form 1040, often called the "long" form. However, the Tax Tables and Tax Rate Schedules

for both Form 1040 and Form 1040A are the same. Taxpayers would not pay more tax simply because they chose to use one form over another.

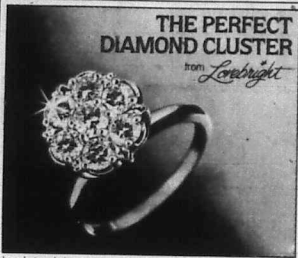
➤ IRS agents and revenue officers work on commission. IRS employees, like other government employees, work on a salaried basis. The amount of money they "collect" or don't "collect" in no way influences the amount of their paychecks.

➤ Anyone whose return is examined will end up owing more tax. The three possible outcomes of an examination are: an additional tax assessment, an additional tax refund, or a "no-change" case. Since the reason most returns are selected for examination is that the return has a good probability of additional tax, many examinations do result in increased assessments. However, the primary purpose of the examination is to determine the correct tax and, if no changes are needed, or if a correction to the taxpayer's benefit is needed, no-change or refund reports

will be prepared.

➤ Filing a return early means it will be examined. IRS uses a variety of computer methods to select and score tax returns for examination, using mathematical formulas to measure the probability of error on each return. The same tax return would receive the same score regardless of when or where it was filed. The grouping of returns and the filing date do not change the probability of further examination.

➤ Calls to the IRS for tax help are recorded and the person's return is examined. Calls to the IRS toll-free system are not recorded and the returns of persons using this free service are not examined more frequently than others. While some calls may be monitored as part of the IRS Quality Review Program, this procedure insures courteous and accurate responses from IRS employees. No record is kept of the caller's name.



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Wisconsin Firm Gets Contract

The state Department of Transportation has awarded two contracts totaling \$1 million to Century Kinco Co. of Waukesha, Wis., to install traffic markings on narrow and one-lane bridges on roads throughout the state.

A \$484,835 contract was awarded to the company for installation of the markings in the counties under the department's six eastern-most districts.

Heads Sale

FRANKFORT — Secretary of State Frances Jones Mills is serving as honorary chairman of the Century Kinco Co. Foundation of Kentucky Inc. Christmas card sale. Mrs. Nellie Meadows of Clay City painted the "Winter Interlude" scene on the cards.

Orders may be sent to the Kinco Foundation, 1718 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, 40504. A package of 25 cards with envelopes sells for \$5 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling.

Workshop Set

LEXINGTON — "Organization of Patient Care" is the title of a workshop to be held Dec. 12 at the University of Kentucky's Lexington Technical Institute on Cooper Drive.

The workshop is to help registered nurses who are graduates of associate degree nursing programs.

Rouse Named

LEXINGTON — Robert W. Rouse, a 1980 Transylvania graduate, has been appointed church relations counselor in the Transylvania University's admissions office. Wendy Warner, director of admissions, announced.

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Needs Of Vocational Education Discussed At Planning Session

By JOEL LAMB

There is a need for vocational education facilities to turn out students with a proper attitude toward work. And there is a need for vocational training to take advantage of the untapped resources of the lumber and timber industry.

Those were among comments made Tuesday night in Morehead during a planning session for Vocational Education Region 9. The program attracted more than 50 persons, including the head of the state bureau for vocational education, several state division directors, Region 9 employees and representatives of labor and business concerned about education.

The Morehead session was the 12th among 14 meetings being held in regions across the state. Robert Spillman, the state director of vocational education, said the purpose of the sessions is to present information and data on programs and to hear what business and industry leaders have to say. Then, he said, decisions will be made based on those comments and suggestions.

As with other aspects of state government, Spillman said there will not be a lot of changes for vocational education. In fact, he said, "We'll do well to hold our own against inflation."

He told the audience that less money will require vocational education "to do better what we're doing and do more of it with less money."

Spillman said planners were looking at vocational education with eyes toward improvements in both the curriculum and the organization of teaching facilities.

As to the curriculum, Spillman said it should be made more relevant to today's needs. He also said programs in standard secondary education and vocational education should be pulled closer together to make both more useful in career exploration and job training.

As to organization, Spillman said there are now 72 area centers that teach vocational education in the state — 21 of those serve single school districts.

One means of revamping those centers to improve the curriculum and bring it in touch with standard secondary education is to have the area centers operated by the local school district. He said that is now being done in Carter, Lewis, Allen, Franklin and Ballard counties. Another approach is to have a center where both programs are co-mingled. That is being done on an experimental basis in a Louisville school and a school in Northern Kentucky.

Data For Region 9

Specific data for Region 9, which includes Rowan and eight other areas, was provided by Eyvonne Major, occupational information unit director for the state. She outlined several instructional areas that statistics indicate are either over-supplied or under-supplied in the region.

Major said the over-supplied areas include radiological technicians, auto body workers, child care workers, business and office workers, registered nurses, commercial food workers, auto mechanics, draftsmen, electricians and welders.

Areas where vocational education is not meeting the need in the region, she said, are nurses aides, clothing service workers, building maintenance and distributive education, excluding real estate.

In later comments, several representatives challenged the claim that some areas were over-supplied.

Major said that a benchmark of 65 percent is used in deciding which areas are over- or under-supplied. She said the department considers an equilibrium to be reached when 65 percent of those who leave a program are either employed in their field or are in pursuit of higher education or training.

Dr. John Vansant, director of Region 9, said there are many businesses in the area that are not represented by vocational education programs. He said the average of 10 program offerings in the region are "short of what is needed."

He said that training programs are needed in the lumber industry, auto mechanics and health occupations. In the timber industry, Vansant said, "We're shipping lumber that is 15 percent of the its value if it is manufactured."

Besides programs, Vansant said, there is a need for facilities, an apparent reference to the fact that Region 9 is the only one in the commonwealth that does not have a state vocational-technical school. He compared the situation to the child who gets a new toy for Christmas but the batteries are not included. In Region 9, he said, the batteries are provided but not the toy.

Among others to speak was Randall Short, director of the Morehead newspaper office and a member of the Region 9 advisory committee. He agreed that "the wood industry is an untapped resource as far as training potential." Last, he said, vocational education facilities need equipment that meets business and industry standards to better train students.

William Forman, a purchasing agent at Browning Manufacturing in Maysville and chairman of the advisory committee, concurred that better equipment is required. And, he said, the

equipment and the programs at the vocational centers should be geared toward the needs of the industry and business in the region.

Centers should also be more flexible, Forman said. Noting that the same programs are offered now as they were 15 years ago, he said today's world requires computer technology and training.

Martina Davis, communications officer at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, also said that programs should be brought up to date for today's "highly technical world." She said students need to be better trained to communicate well and to read and understand.

Davis said there is a need in this area, in contradiction to what Major had said, for registered nurses. She added the demand is great for medical office and medical assisting personnel.

Short agreed that nurses are not in oversupply. Ray Shaw, manager of drafting services at Browning in Maysville, also disputed Major's contention that there is an oversupply of trained draftsmen. A 1966 graduate of a vocational

New School Is In Biennium Budget Request

Although mention of it was not made directly during a planning session Tuesday night for Vocational Education Region 9, a new state vocational-technical school planned for Morehead was part of the un-declared biennium.

The school, which probably would be located on property donated by the Rowan County School System at the new high school site, is one of the state's top priorities for new school construction. State budget reductions, however, meant that money did not become available for it during the current biennium.

Dr. John Vansant, director of Region 9, said during an interview Wednesday that he has received information that money for the school is included in the budget request for the new biennium.

That means the earliest funds could become available is next July.

Region 9, based in Morehead, is the only vocational education region in the state that does not have its own vocational-technical schools.

Even though it was not mentioned directly during the planning session, there was much discussion about the need for new programs in the region. And, with many of the cramped facilities currently in the region, new programs require new facilities.

Region 9 was created in 1972 from two other regions, and Vansant said there has been a need to bring those nine years that a request has not been made for a new school.

Vansant pointed out that Region 9 is comprised of at least three major trade areas and needs one central location for meeting the diverse needs of the counties it covers, which include all of Gateway and Buffalo Trace area development districts.

One of the major needs, Vansant said, is for training facilities for the lumber and timber industries.

A new school could be a landmark in the state system, serving an area that "has more potential than probably any other in the state."

Browning is not getting an adequate supply of fully-trained draftsmen. He noted that 13 of 21 drafting employees at the plant were from vocational education programs.

Dr. Bob Newton, head of the department for industrial technology and education at Morehead State University, said vocational education should produce students with a better work ethic. He said students should be better prepared to produce a day's work for a day's pay. He indicated that job absenteeism is a problem that often begins at school.

Maurice Reeder, coordinator of the Lewis County vo-ed center, agreed that students should be trained with a better attitude toward work.

Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of the school of applied sciences and technology at MSU, said training is needed in the lumber industry, in auto repair and in health services. He also said there is a need for vocational education and the traditional schools to work together.

Mike Tyree of Mt. Sterling, a vocational student financial aid officer, indicated that sessions such as the one Tuesday night may be missing the people they should be reaching. Although there were a number of representatives from vocational schools, MSU and school districts, Tyree said he found it "depressing" that many industries were not represented.

As an example, Tyree said he was surprised to see that Major's figures indicated an oversupply of auto body workers, since "we never had a program." Tyree said that Mt. Sterling was a car center with its auction outlets and that there is a shortage of trained workers in that field. But, he said, representatives of that industry would not "come to some winding like this."

He added, "This is not the kind of forum to bring them in."

Vansant said that many industry members were invited and that instructors were asked to contact businesses and industries in their areas. He later said in an interview that the oversupply problems are not consistent throughout the region. There may be too many auto body workers in Morgan County at the same time there is a shortage in Mt. Sterling. The same is true in other fields, he said.

Even with the claim that some job fields were not being oversupplied, Short said during the meeting that unemployment in the five-county Gateway area during September was 15 percent. Picking up on that, Dr. Louise Hickman, head of the department of information science at MSU, said, "If the unemployment is that high, there is a 'ready-made' population for vocational education to do something for."

General Information

Before asking for the comments from business and industry, Spillman presented some general information about vocational education.

Using the first grade class of 1965 as an example, Spillman said that 40 percent of those students did not receive a high school education.

He told the group that an 18-year-old in today's job market without a high school education is "just as handicapped as if you removed one of his arms or legs."

Of the 60 percent who get a high school diploma, he said, 40 percent go to college. That represents 24 percent of



Dr. John Vansant, director of Vocational Education Region 9, made a point to members of the audience at a planning session in Morehead on Tuesday night. More than 50 educators, school officials and industry representatives attended the meeting. (Staff photo by Joe Lamb)

the original first grade class of 1965. Of those who start college, 12 to 13 percent eventually receive a degree. That means that 87 percent of the first grade class must learn to work somewhere else. He noted that associate degree programs, military service and community colleges are excellent places to learn a trade or job skill; but Spillman said that still leaves a large group of people for vocational education to train.

He told the group that vocational education enrollment will continue to grow. In 1971, he pointed out, vo-ed's secondary program was serving 43.7 percent of the total student population. By 1981, that total had grown to 61.6 percent, and he predicted that it would level off by 1984 at about 64 percent.

With the increase in the number of students wanting vocational education (15,000 were on waiting lists for the post secondary programs as of Sept. 1), Spillman said, programs need to become more cost effective. He said that is one reason centers are "feeling a lot of pressure to increase enrollments." He pointed out that classes now having 10 students can teach 15 or 20 without a large increase in costs.

Some headway is being made in other areas, Spillman said. For example, during the last two years the average cost per student's vocational education has been reduced from \$1,624 to \$1,572.

The department also is nearing its goal of a 20 percent reduction in staff by June 1982, Spillman said. And he added that this is being done primarily through a reduction in the non-instructional staff.

At the same time, he said, the starting salary for a vocational teacher has been increased from \$9,384 in 1979 to \$16,656 in 1981. Spillman admitted, however, that the increase has been at the bottom of the scale and that the average teacher's salary is about the same as it was two years ago. "We've got about 400 teachers making the same whether they've been with us three years or three months," he said.

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That's what some doctors prescribed 500 years ago when their patients ran a high fever, according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's nature magazine.

Spiders were a common "remedy" among early practitioners of the healing arts, says the National Wildlife Federation's monthly magazine for children. Some incurables got a menu of spiders wrapped in raisins. Other sickly people were told to carry spiders around with them in boxes or nutshells.

If the spiders themselves didn't produce a cure, some doctors put their faith in spider webs. Wads of spider webs were fashioned into bandages for wounds, and persistent fevers were treated with mixtures of frogs' eggs and spider webs.

Spiders were the NWF magazine, Little Miss Muffet should have been quite accustomed to spiders by the time one sat down beside her in the old nursery rhyme. Her father doctor had plenty of spiders around the house to protect his family from disease. He fed his daughter pills made from

spiders whenever she took ill. Spiders signify not only good health,

but also good luck and good weather to many people around the world. Ranger Rick reports. One legend has it that finding a spider on your clothes will bring good luck. On the other hand, according to the same legend, squishing a spider will bring bad luck.

Some farmers maintain that spiders can tell you when good weather is on its way.

Among the signs they look for are garden spiders sitting in the center of their webs, spiders crawling around, or an abundance of the silky gossamer that spiders use to transport themselves on windy days. Like sails on boats, the gossamer sheets catch the wind and carry the spider aloft. It's a sign that clear days are coming, according to some fans of the creepy, eight-legged creatures.

Spiders are worth having around, their admirers say, because they eat so many insects. China is one country that has begun using squadrons of spiders to control populations of harmful insects that damage rice crops.

So think twice before you step on the next spider that crawls through your home. He may come in handy on the next rainy day when you're sick at home and out of luck.

Christmas gift ideas are plentiful in The Morehead News ads.



A Gift For Patients

Brownie Troop 99 made finger puppets for the food trays of children at St. Claire Medical Center. Making hospital tray favors is a monthly project of scouts in Rowan County. Denise Simpson is troop leader. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Shriners Sponsor Party For Youth

The Morehead Shrine Club will sponsor a Christmas Party at the Perkins Building Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Among evening activities will be a potluck dinner for guests including 15 children who are sponsored at various hospitals by the local Shrine Club. President John Carl Thomas says all local Shrine members are encouraged to attend.



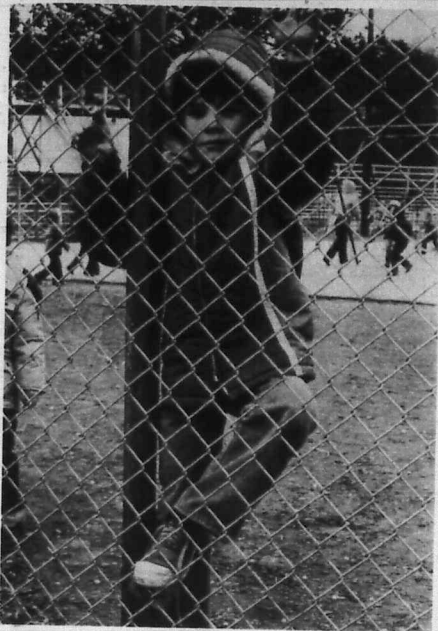
Top Speaker

Chris North, eighth grade student at Breck and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott North, received a speaking award at the Junior Kentucky Youth Assembly held in Lexington recently. North was recognized for his outstanding debate and leadership as a cabinet member and committee chairman. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)



Leadership Award

Brian Boody, governor of the Junior Kentucky Youth Assembly, was presented the first William S. Kenton Memorial Leadership Award by Kenton's wife, Carolyn and their son, Boody, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boody, represented Breckknidge at the statewide meeting with over 500 delegates. He is the fourth Breck student to serve as governor of the Assembly.



'Chains' Of Season

Travis Wilson and his kindergarten class sported their winter coats on the school playground Wednesday. The chilly weather preceded the first heavy snowfall Thursday. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)



On the Scholastic Showdown team at Rowan County High School are, seated from left, Scott Black and Mike Leach, alternates; Kevin Eldridge and Chris Russell. Standing, from left, are David Arnold and Michel Walden. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

RCCHS Boys Ready For TV Showdown

There's going to be a showdown Saturday in Huntington, and six young men from Rowan County High School are ready to go.

The students will be brandishing brains instead of pistols at Scholastic Showdown, a WOVK television show similar to TV college bowls.

Rowan County is pitted against Pleasant Hills, a Smithers, Va. high school. The show will be televised on January on a Sunday at 2 p.m.

Forty schools in Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia were selected to appear in the competition. Should Rowan win on Saturday, its

team will be eligible to return for further competition. Finalists are eligible for scholarships and cash prizes.

A camera crew has already filmed a 60-second spot at Rowan County. Brenda Catron Burton, gifted student coordinator and coach of the school's scholastic team, said the girls and boys basketball teams and band trophies were included in the filming.

Local students participating on Scholastic Showdown were selected by judges viewing video tapes of a mock TV show. They are Kevin Eldridge and Chris Russell, seniors, and David Arnold and Michel Walden, juniors. Alternates are Scott Black and Mike Leach.

Questions will be asked about geography, history, science, math, English, literature and the arts.

Prior to the taping, the students will be given a tour of Marshall University.

Class News

Haldeman Seventh Grade Conducts 4-H Meeting

The Haldeman seventh grade had its third 4-H meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3. President Deanna Dehart called the meeting to order. Rhonda Parker, secretary, called roll. Dues were taken by Tony Glover, treasurer, and vice-president Keith Bowling was in charge of the program. The club participated in songs and games. The meeting adjourned when leader Kim Clark had to leave. Rhonda Cooley is club reporter.

Tilden Hogge 4-H'ers Sing 'Over The River'

A song called "Over the River" was sung at the third 4-H meeting of the year for the fifth grade class of Tim McManus, at Tilden Hogge Elementary School.

The meeting was held in the classroom of the students on Nov. 9. The group also played a game "Simon Says," led by Lisa Kinder. Additionally, the students heard readings in the meeting. Kelly Fraley is reporter for the group.

A "clue" originally meant a ball of thread. This is why one is said to "unravel" the clues of a mystery.

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Breck Students Have Key Roles In Mock UN

University Breckinridge students took leadership roles at the Kentucky United National Assembly, a YUMCA-sponsored convention that concluded over the weekend in Lexington. John VanHoose, senior, was

president of the General Assembly. John presided over all sessions of the Assembly and served on the YMCA State Board of Directors this year. He presented "Ambassadors of Good Will" awards to several persons who helped him in his leadership role. Local recipients were sponsors Randy Koehler and Mrs. Gail Russell, Jerry Thatcher, Dr. James Bauer and his parents.

VanHoose was president of the Junior KUNA while a freshman. He plans to help with the organization at state United Nations organization on the college level.

While president, VanHoose appointed Steve Taylor, sophomore, as his assistant. In addition to those duties, Taylor received a speaking award for outstanding oratory, sponsored a United Nations proposal and spoke on several other bills.

Taylor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor.

Steve Burchett, sophomore, was elected president of the International Court of Justice. This was the first year the court functioned identically to the actual United Nations court.

Burchett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Troy Burchett.

Breck representatives, who were among 400 delegates, represented Cuba at KUNA.

Proposals passed by KUNA will be viewed by representatives of the actual United Nations.



Active At KUNA

These University Breckinridge students were actively involved at the Kentucky United National Assembly, a YUMCA-sponsored convention in Lexington last weekend. From left are John VanHoose II, senior, Steve Burchett and Steve Taylor, sophomores. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Packed House Watches Play

The First Church of God in Morehead was packed Wednesday night as its youth presented Christmas music and a play, "Christmas, 2001."

Buddy Smith welcomed the audience and recited a Christmas poem.

A "Cherub Choir" sang "Angels in His Band," "Happy Birthday Baby Jesus" and "Away in a Manger." April Gevedon concluded the Cherub's concert with her solo, "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

Other members of the choir are Jamie Gray, Sarah Lewis, Matthew Osborn, Bryan Root, Debbie Sharp, Amir Zaheri, Nathan Drew, Gabe Nickell, Jenny Jones, Kerry Alderman, Tina Rowe, John Ramey, Nathan Manley, Marvin Mabry, Richard, Julia Taylor, Sheri Smith, Kelly Hicks, Becky Fraley, Emily Lambert, Angela Lanham, Shawna Mabry, Sabrina Caudill and A.J. Picazo.

Nellie Smith is director of the choir, with Esther Skaggs and Betty Sharp assisting.

Kearston Coyle performed the second solo of the night, "The Messiah is Coming!" She preceded the musical puppet show by "God's Kids."

During the story of an interplanetary visit, Tiffany Johnson sang, "It's the Very Best Time of the Year" and Todd Collins presented "The Flying Machine."

Other solos were by Amy Nickell and Kim Barker, doing "Jesus is His Name," Ann Marie Jones singing "Sleep My Child," and Krystal Bowling, assisted by pianist Marcia Anderson, performing "His Names is Wonderful."

Other choir members are Vickie Lewis, Gina Purnell, Tammy Gibbs, Jodi White, David Ramey, Jessica



The music of "God's Kids" (left), singers at the First Church of God, accented a puppet show (right) about Christmas in the year 2001. The performance was Wednesday night before a packed house. (Staff photo by Kathy Partin)

Bradt, Carla Fraley, Michael Alderman, Todd Collins, Raymond Waddell, Marty Adkins, Mary Ann Lewis, Renee Maggard, Angela Winkleman, Linda Bowling, Lisa Stansberry, Jody Alfrey, Sami Jo Adkins, Amy Walker, Diane Stegall, Traci Stone, Jesse Zaheri, Wendall McClurg, Jeremy Root, Stephen Picazo, Danny Sharp, Jason Bradt, Babetta Owens, Lora Spurlock, Alicia Rowe, Christa Lanham, Billy Gibbs, Kendall DeHarte, Craig Baldrige, Donna Woodall, Kim Mabry, Jana Taylor, Karla Bowling Missy Reynolds, Danny Drew and Debbie Drew.

Music director was Janet Alderman. Puppeteers, directed by Jeannie Stafford, were Tammy Tufts, narrator, Danna Lewis, Michelle Wells, Tommy Tufts, Randy Fraley, John Prather, David Nickell, Randy Fraley, R.D. Nickell, Sharon Tufts, Jennifer Trout,

Tammy Adkins, Sandy Fraley, Tammy Spurlock and Heather Norden.

Stage hands were Taunya Trent and David Hinton. Kenny Johnson was narrator of the play and in charge of audio, and Jeff Williams, Jeff Davis, Anthony Williams and Michael Roe were ushers.

Betty Alderman was program coordinator.

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Sigma Alpha Santa

Santa, a busy man this time year, visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity earlier this week. The Morehead State University student organization and the Morehead Police Department's Police Athletic League sponsored a Christmas party, complete with donated gifts, for the kids of the PAE. Santa's helpers are Marcia Phillips, left, and Jennifer Noland. Both are MSU students. (Staff photo by Danny R. Wright).

School Band In Concert Twice Sunday

13. It and the Rowan County Junior High band will hold the school's annual Christmas performance at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

There is no admission, but donations for the high school band's trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. will be accepted. The Marching Vikings were selected as one of the honor bands for the fair. They are scheduled to march around the fairgrounds next fall.

A repeat performance of the Christmas Cantata, "Night of Miracles," will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Claire Medical Center's cafeteria.

Selected members of the Rowan County High band, under the direction of Phil Shepherd, a 26-voice choir led by Dan Prickett and organist Myron Doan make up the Cantata's talent.

Staff, patients, visitors and guests are invited to attend. The event will be seen on close circuit television by

patients unable to leave their rooms.

An offering will be taken for the school band's use.

At the first performance of the Cantata Sunday, Dec. 6 at the First Christian Church of Morehead, \$265 was donated. The band's travel fund now stands at \$1,374.95. Goal for the Knoxville trip is \$5,000.

Band Director Shepherd announced four Rowan County High students were finalists in the All-State band auditions held Saturday at Morehead State University.

At the regional competition, about 25 students were selected from 200. The four local band finalists were Lisa Williamson, sophomore, Jennifer Moon, junior, and Allison Keeton, sophomore, all clarinet players, and Scott Dobler, junior, trombone.

Ray Ross, senior, earned a seat on the all-state orchestra. Ross, who sent in a taped audition, plays string and electric bass.

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Investigation Into Mine Explosion Continues

TOPMOST, Ky. (UPI) — State Mine and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said Wednesday the investigation into what caused the explosion at the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine at Topmost may take several days to complete.

The investigation, with state, federal, UMW and company officials on hand, began about 10:30 a.m. EST Wednesday, but Stanley said through his Lexington office no findings would be released for at least another day.

"I doubt if we will have anything before Thursday — if then," said Margaret Caywood, Stanley's executive assistant. "It may take two days for their investigation before anything is released due to the size of the mine and the wide range of the accident."

The bodies of eight miners were recovered early Tuesday morning after a thunderous explosion hit the half-mile shaft. The miners, all from Knott and neighboring counties, had reported for work on the second shift at 2 p.m. Monday. The blast occurred about an hour later.

Although Stanley said at the time he "had no idea" what caused the blast, some miners contend an excessive amount of dynamite brought into a mine contrary to safety procedures sparked the violent explosion.

"There were 28 cases of dynamite and one box of blasting caps brought into the

mine on the scoop vehicle — all at one time," one miner said. "Safety regulations say the dynamite should be taken into the mine in magazines in small amounts."

Lester Banks, a roof safety support inspector for the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration, said he didn't know what touched off the blast, either.

"We can't tell whether the explosion was the result of dynamite, methane gas or dust until we sift through the debris," Banks said. "There are clues in that mine and we'll find them."

Banks said if enough serious safety violations were uncovered, the mine could be closed permanently. He did not say exactly what violations could

prompt that action.

Stanley said he smelled a powder odor suggesting explosives when he entered the mine Monday to aid in the rescue efforts.

State Medical Examiner George Nichols revealed all eight miners died of smoke inhalation and noted at least three were carrying smoking materials which, theoretically, could have ignited a blast.

Nichols, who performed the autopsies, said "a single spark" could have set off the explosion.

Funeral services for the men will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in their respective hometowns.

Roy Conley, the only member of the

nine-man crew to survive the disaster, says he expects to go back to the mines once the investigation is complete.

Conley, who celebrated his 21st birthday Wednesday, was out of the mine working on a piece of equipment, when the blast occurred.

"I guess I'll go back," he said. "I've got two young'uns to take care of. It's (mining) about all there is to do around here."

Conley, who said seven of the nine men in his family are miners, had been out of the mine only about 10 minutes when the explosion rocked the mine. The force was enough to shatter truck headlights 100 feet from the mine entrance.



New Health Food Store

E.N. McClellan poses in a new health food store he opened this week in Morehead. The Health Food Center is located at 125 West Main Street, across from the Citizen's Bank, and is open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. It will be closed on Saturday. The center features natural vitamins, nuts, grains, dried fruits, Aloe Vera, herb teas, breads with no preservatives, hair and skin products, cookbooks, and foods for diabetics.

Nature's Maid Service

The small, thorny, ball's-horn acacia trees of Central America have their own "maid service" which keeps them

clean and shiny, reports Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. Colonies of ants live inside the trees' huge thorns and keep the acacias free from dust and leaf-eating enemies.

The Perfect Gift

Most Gifts Are Stuck In A Drawer:
Give A Gift Of Lasting Value!!

**Gold & Silver Coins at
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Prank Nearly Causes Arrest For Robbery

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A middle-aged Milwaukee woman drove up to the teller's window outside her bank and handed over a withdrawal slip unaware that some prankster had scribbled on the back: "Give me all your money. I have a gun."

Instead of getting her money, she spent the next 30 minutes trying to convince police all she wanted was to withdraw money from her account. The shocked teller had summoned police after turning over the slip and finding the handwritten note on the back.

A bank official, who was not named, said the woman was a regular bank customer and after interviewing her for 30 minutes police were convinced she had no intention of robbing the bank.

The woman eventually received her cash withdrawal.

Next Week On MSU-TV:

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS . . . Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. A musical production by the Wesley Foundation, a television adaptation of "The Gift of The Magi", and a musical production by the MSU Chamber Singers.

MSU BASKETBALL '81 . . . Monday, Dec. 14, at 6 p.m. (repeated Wednesday at 6 p.m.) Coach Martin and Host Don Russell take a look at highlights of the Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech games.

BASKETBALL PLAYBACK . . . Monday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m.

DIANOIA . . . Monday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 p.m. (repeated Friday at 5:30 p.m.) Host Dick Moon talks with Allen Holbrook.

MSU AT LARGE . . . Monday, Dec. 14, at 5:30 p.m. (Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.) Host Terry Blong talks with Chip Letzger and John Christopher.

MSU REPORT . . . Monday, Dec. 14, at 5 p.m. (repeated Thursday at 5:30 p.m.) Host Keith Kappes talks with Dr. Jim Gifford about Appalachian Studies at MSU.

AGAPE . . . Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. (repeated Friday at 4:30 p.m.) Host Russ Taylor talks with President Norfleet and See Hwa Teh, an international student.

OUR APPALACHIA . . . Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 5:30 p.m. (repeated Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.) Host Phil Conn talks with Mrs. S.D. Foster about "The Moonlight School Movement".

YOU AND THE LAW . . . Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 5:30 p.m. (repeated Thursday at 4:30 p.m.) Host Fred Barnsdale talks with Walden Stone and Jack McBryer about shoplifting.

Watch MSU-TV On Channel 12!



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44% OFF

SPECIAL COLLECTION OF:

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Look for the silver tagged merchandise.

4 DAYS ONLY!

LeRoy's Jewelers

4 ways to buy: cash, charge, bank card or lay away for Christmas.

Trademore Shopping Center
Morehead, Kentucky

Host Greenup Co. Tonight

Balanced Attack Gives Vikings Victory Over Bath Co., 89-73

Everyone who played Tuesday night scored for Rowan County as the Vikings defeated Bath County...

expect a kid to come off the bench cold late in the game...

The Viking coach wasn't real pleased with the total team defense...

Bath County entered the game scoring an average of 51 points...

"We knew they would do certain things, like drive the baseline, dribble through our defensive full court press...

Trent went on to say, "I wasn't pleased with our overall team defense...

The coach was also bothered by the number of fouls his team committed...

It was curtains for Bath County early Tuesday night...

Some coaches would be content to just let the time run out with their team nursing a 15 point lead...

Claudia Hicks, coach of the Rowan County Lady Vikings had a point to make...

Rowan County defeated Lexington's Bryan Station girls team...

This shows that we can play with the big schools. It will also really help our confidence...

To Bath County's credit, they did make a respectable run at the Vikings in the third quarter...

Rowan County's biggest lead of the evening came two minutes into the final quarter...

Magrane led the way with 16. The senior hit on six out of 13 shots from the field...

Magrane led the team in four offensive areas after five games...

Eldridge and Stamper each tossed in 14 points against Bath County...

Stamper hit four out of eight shots from the field and six out of nine from the free throw line...

Jeff Johnson was the fourth Viking to reach double figures...

Other Vikings to score included Dean Hardin, eight points; Robbie Barker, six points; Holbrook, four points; Todd Pratt, four points; Bobby Hamilton, four points; Darrell Littleton, three points; and Troy Hodge and Ty Fannin each chipped in two points...

Rowan County hit 32 out of 63 shots from the field for a percentage of 51 percent. They connected on 25 out of 35 free throws, or 74 percent, and out...

Rowan Co. 89, Bath Co. 73

Rowan Co. 21, 21, 21, 26, 89; Bath Co. 12, 13, 26, 22, 73

Rowan County hit 32 out of 63 shots from the field for a percentage of 51 percent. They connected on 25 out of 35 free throws, or 74 percent, and out...

Rowan Co. 19, 16, 13, 11, 65; Bryan Station 17, 10, 13, 9, 49

Rowan County did get most of their baskets from close range, despite a sagging Bryan Station zone designed to prevent such an attack...

Rowan County entered the game with a 2-2 record and a 56 point per game average. Their total against Rowan County was the most points Rowan County had given up all year...

The Lady Vikings knew what they had to do to win, and were pretty successful. Hicks said they had to prevent Kay Johnson from getting the ball. Johnson did score 20 points, but without good defense from Rowan County, Johnson's damage could have been worse...

Rowan County continued to get balanced scoring from its three senior starters. Karla May tossed in 16 points on eight out of 25 shots from the field. May's 25 field goal attempts is a new individual single game high. She was disappointing from the free throw line, missing all seven attempts...

While May was cold from the line, Jelana Haney was red hot. She sent a new individual single game high with 12 attempts from the line. The nine free throws she connected on tied her own single game high this season set against East Carter on Dec. 4.

Rowan County led by as many as eight points in the second quarter, which turned out to be its halftime advantage, 35-27.

Neither team gained ground in the third period, and the fourth quarter began with a 48-40 score.

The Lady Vikings scored 13 out of the first 19 points scored in the final quarter to put the game away.

Rowan County played in the Belfry tournament last night.

Rowan County players reached double figures. Mark Howard led the Wildcats with 19 points. Tim Swartz tossed in 16 points, and Robert Wells and Bryan Blankenship each had 14 points.

Despite the loss, Breck set three new season single game highs, points, field goals attempted (65), and field goals made (27). The team also tied their...

Rowan Co. 11, 12, 16, 17, 59; Menifee Co. 8, 27, 23, 19, 77

Stephens, Jeff Bryant and David Saxon, combined to make only two out of 14 free throws.

"I think we'll spend a lot of time shooting free throws in practice," Gartin said.

Breck got off to a good start. They built a 10-2 lead before Menifee called timeout.

"What really hurt us was the last 30 seconds of the first half. We were down by three points and then made three quick free throws and all of a sudden we were down by nine at the half," Gartin said.

Stephens was the leading scorer in the game with 22 points for Breck. Saxon chipped in nine and Warren and Matt Hill each had six points.

Four Menifee County players reached double figures. Mark Howard led the Wildcats with 19 points. Tim Swartz tossed in 16 points, and Robert Wells and Bryan Blankenship each had 14 points.

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Local Recreation Department Gets Statewide Award

The Kentucky Recreation and Park Society, a service organization of recreation professionals presented their annual awards Dec. 8 at the Bluegrass Convention Center in Louisville.

The awards were presented to individuals, recreation departments, civic leaders, and organizations for outstanding achievements and contributions to the field of recreation and leisure services.

Morehead's recreation department received the Outstanding Department Award for 1981. The award was given to recognize the outstanding growth of recreation programs and activities and to recognize the overall development of well-rounded recreation programs.

Dan Stewart, director of recreation in Morehead, said, "Considering the department has been operating full time for just five years, we have had tremendous growth."

Stewart cited the new multi-purpose field, and new lights on the Little League field as recent growth factors considered in the award.

"We have also hosted some outstanding activities, such as day camp, and the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. There are very few parks in the state that have a grass, Little League-infield with lights. Don Hardin deserves a lot of credit. Before I was employed here, he already had lots of summer programs underway," Stewart said.

Since Stewart's arrival, the department sponsors Junior League football, adult basketball, and will have a soccer program in the spring.

Viking Freshmen Defeat Ashland

The Rowan County freshmen basketball green team defeated Ashland, 34-24, Wednesday night in their home opener.

The squad is now 3-1 on the young season. Kyle Cramer led the team with seven points. Cameron Kenny and Bruce Cecil each had six points. Steve Back had four and Joe Taylor, Larry Early and Brian Boody each chipped in two points.

Cecil led in rebounding with 11. Cecil did a tremendous job on the defensive boards, our guards played well, and we played good defense," said coach Jim Brockman.

Brockman went on to say, "We played with a lot of discipline when Ashland went into a zone defense. We were very patient with our offense."

The coach pointed out that he was able to use 11 out of 13 players in the first half.

Viking varsity coach Ted Trent said he believes that this is the first time a boys team from Rowan County has beaten an Ashland squad in basketball.

City Basketball League Results

Bob's Ashland 79, Boot Coral 56; Uniform Place 71, Estill's Boys 54; Clearfield Lumber 74, Cave Run Gnomes 53; Allen's IGA 66, Foley's 50; Cornett Wellman 57, Thompson Glass 47; Airheads forfeited to Loop.

Standings

Cornett Wellman 3-0; Loop 3-0; Bob's Ashland 3-0; Foley's 2-1; Allen's IGA 2-1; Clearfield Lumber 2-1; Thompson Glass 1-2; Estill's Boys 1-2; Uniform Place 1-2; Airheads 0-3; Cave Run Gnomes 0-3; Boot Coral 0-3.

Tuesday's Schedule

6 p.m. Allen's IGA vs. Bob's Ashland and Estill's Boys vs. Airheads

7 p.m. Loop vs. Thompson/Glass and Bob's Ashland vs. Cave Run Gnomes

8 p.m. Clearfield Lumber vs. Foley's and Boot Coral vs. Uniform Place



Darrell Littleton and Jeff Johnson apply defensive pressure on Dewayne Clemens, of Bath County, last Tuesday night in a contest played at MSU's Wetherby Gym. Rowan County won, 89-73. (Photo by Kevin White)



Jeff Johnson lays the ball in for two of his 12 points Tuesday night against Bath County. (Photo by Kevin White)



Mary Beth Hamm jumps for a tip against Lexington Bryan Station last Tuesday night in a girls high school game played in Morehead State University's Wetherby Gym. Hamm tossed in 11 points during the 65-49 Rowan County victory.

Advertisement for Citizens Deposit Bank & Trust, featuring a 'CALL US!' graphic and branch locations in various parts of Morehead, KY.

Advertisement for Gaudill Tire Co. featuring the Michelin Man mascot and the slogan 'WE PUT YOU FIRST ON MICHELIN'.

Advertisement for Jackson Builders, featuring a dozer and the slogan 'We Do Custom Dozer, Loader and Backhoe Work'.

Spring Turkey Hunting Dates Set

Kentucky's spring wild turkey hunting season will open April 17, according to proposed regulations adopted by the Fish and Wildlife Commission in its quarterly meeting Dec. 6.

The season will run for two weeks (through April 30) in Bath, Rowan, Pike, Letcher, Menifee, Harlan, Butler, Crittenden and Christian County east of US 319A, as well as on the Pioneer Weapons and Pine Mountain wildlife management areas.

A seven-day season (through April 23) will be the rule in Ballard, Casey, Leslie, McCreary and Marion counties and on the Beaver Creek and Redbird wildlife areas. The turkey season at Land Between The Lakes will run from April 14 through April 25 and on Ft. Campbell from April 10 through 25, with no hunting on Mondays and Tuesdays on this military post.

Ft. Knox, which allows only limited turkey hunting to off-post civilians, has scheduled its season for all Saturdays and Sundays in April, depending upon military training activities on the post.

Other regulations remain essentially unchanged from last season. The limit is one turkey gobbler per hunter per year, except that two turkeys may be taken if one is harvested from Ft. Campbell or Land Between the Lakes.

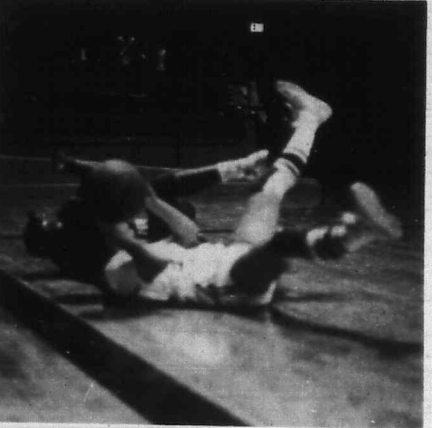
All turkey hunters must have a turkey permit (\$6.50) in addition to a valid statewide hunting license and all turkeys taken must be checked at an official check station. Hunting hours for wild turkeys will be from one-half hour before sunrise until noon (prevailing time) except at Ft. Campbell and Land Between the Lakes, where turkeys may be hunted until one-half hour after sunset.

In other action, the commission voted to remove the size limit on black bass taken from Lake Malone and from Shanty Hollow Lake. Also, a "slot limit" will be placed on bass fishing at Elmer Davis Lake. Under this slot limit, bass from 12 to 16 inches may be kept, but smaller or larger bass may be taken. These changes will be effective March 1, 1982.

The commission also voted to allow gigning and snagging of rough fish in Frammel Creek in Allen and Warren counties downstream from the Old State Ford. The upper sections of the creek, which are stocked with trout, will remain closed to gigning and snagging. This regulation change will require from 60 to 90 days to become effective.



Dean Hardin hustles down court with defense on a Bath County player Tuesday night. Hardin scored eight points, and dished out three assists during the 89-73 victory over the Wildcats. (Photo by Kevin White)



Cindy Lawson, of the Rowan County Lady Vikings, dives after a loose ball Tuesday night in a game against Lexington's Bryan Station. Rowan County won, 65-49.

Mayors Wager Keg Of Beer On Football Game

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mayor David Mann Wednesday bet Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri a case of local beer that Cincinnati's Bengals would beat the Steelers in Pittsburgh Sunday to capture the AFC Central championship.

Mann wagered a case of Christian Moerlein, a new premium beer produced by Cincinnati's Hudepohl Brewing Co., that the 10-4 Bengals will be victorious. Caliguiri put up a case of Pittsburgh's Iron City brew on the 3-6 Steelers.

A victory would secure a playoff berth for the Bengals, who had won five straight games and seemed almost unstoppable until the San Francisco 49ers stunned them 21-3 this week.

Pittsburgh is coming off a 30-27 Monday night loss to Oakland in which veteran Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw suffered a broken hand that will keep him out of action through the end of the regular season.

Vikings —

(Continued from previous page)

rebounded Bath County, 40-31.

Bath County was led by Kevin Stull with 19 points. John Lyons pumped in 17 points, and Johnny Bots and John Lyons each had a dozen points.

The Wildcats hit on 48 percent of their attempts, 27 percent from the free throw line, 19 out of 32.

Rowan County will host Greenup tonight, in the Viking's gym.

Breck —

(Continued from previous page)

assist high for the year, 15, set against Clark Co.

Saxon set a new season individual single game mark of 13 rebounds.

Breck will play host to Fleming County tonight in the first of three straight home games before the Christmas break.

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson also is questionable with a sprained toe, evening up the offensive matchup between the teams.

"Chances are, we'll go into this game without Ken as our starting quarterback," said Bengals head coach Forrest Gregg. "They're without Bradshaw, so it's even."

If Anderson doesn't play, the game

will pit backup Bengals quarterback Jack Thompson against Mark Malone for the Steelers.

Meanwhile, the Bengals announced that they have reactivated tackle Mike Obrovac, on injured reserve status with a left knee injury since Oct. 10. To make room for the 6-6, 225-pound Obrovac on their roster, the Bengals waived Brad

Bart Braugher Joins JV Team At Centre College

DANVILLE, Ky. — Bart Braugher, a freshman at Centre College of Kentucky, is a member of the junior varsity basketball team at Centre.

Braugher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Braugher, Route 4, Morehead, plays the guard position on the junior varsity squad.

The junior varsity, which opened its 1981-82 season against Maryville College on November 21, is coached by Matt Vonderbrink, a 1980 Centre College graduate and former basketball star at Centre.

Braugher is a 1980 graduate of Rowan County High School.

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For Christmas — The Perfect Gift
"Entertainment Gift Certificates"
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Starts "SHARKY'S MACHINE"
Dec. 18

College Basketball Roundup

Sore finger and all, Ralph Sampson is back.

"We had not planned to play Sampson," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "But he wanted to play so badly so we thought, 'What the heck, let's give him a try...'"

Listed as "very doubtful" for Wednesday night's game against Duke, Sampson was called upon in the second half and helped send the No. 4 Cavaliers to their sixth straight victory, a 92-83 decision in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

Sampson, the nation's premier big man, missed the previous two games

with a broken ring finger on his shooting hand. In practice Monday he re injured the finger and was not expected to play.

But with Virginia down 59-53 and 13:28 to play, Holland knew it was time to hit Duke with a 7-foot-4 surprise. The Blue Devils, however, were not about to be shaken and held a 71-65 lead with 7:13 to go. The Cavaliers then made their move, scoring 3 straight points for a 74-71 edge. Vince Taylor, who finished with 31 points for Duke, cut it to 74-73 but the Virginia answered with two straight baskets and the Devils were undone.

"I thought our press created some turnovers, although it didn't do it every time we tried," Holland said of the

comeback. "We got the game into the kind of tempo we wanted."

Sampson finished with 8 points, 8 rebounds and 2 blocked shots in 13 minutes. But it was hardly a solo performance for Virginia. Freshman Jimmy Miller, in an outstanding night, was 7-of-10 from the floor and 12-of-12 from the line while Otell Wilson had 18 points, 6 assists and 4 steals.

"I thought that Sampson coming into the game actually excited our team," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "It brought the emotion out in us. We managed to keep our lead and even increase it when he came in. But when he came back in the second time, he started to give us trouble."

In other Top 20 games, No. 3 Louisville defeated Purdue 73-71 and No. 7 DePaul defeated Gonzaga 69-56.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Wiley Brown put in a rebound of a missed free throw for his only points of the night as Louisville escaped with its third straight victory. The Cardinals, down by 5 points with 15 minutes to go, were led by Poncho Wright with 16 points, Jerry Evans with 15 and Derek Smith with 14. Keith Edmonson had 22 for Purdue.

At Spokane, Wash., Terry Cummings scored 27 points and Bernard Randolph added 21 as DePaul won its third in a row despite not looking particularly sharp. Bill Dunlap had 15 points and Tim Wagener 14 for Gonzaga.

Elsewhere, Mitchell Anderson scored 16 points as Bradley won its fourth straight by beating St. Joseph's 58-45. Les Craft and Tyrone Adams combined for 33 points to lead Kansas State past Arizona 63-55. Louisiana State crushed St. Peter's 71-55 with Howard Carter scoring 18 points and Leonard Mitchell 16. Maryland downed Towson State 76-59 to give Coach Lefty Driesell his 250th victory with the Terrapins. Melvin McLaughlin's 17 points sent Central Michigan over Wisconsin 71-68. Thurl Bailey tossed in 23 points in North Carolina State's 66-38 rout of Appalachian State. Evansville led by as many as 61 points in its 97-51 wipeout of Southern Illinois.

Local Game Room Will Sponsor Charity Pool Tournament

The Dragon's Game room has announced a one day, eight-ball tournament for charity to be held Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

It will be a singles, double-elimination tournament. Two out of three games is a match.

A \$5 entry fee will be required, with all proceeds going to Charlie Prather, to help him pay for his recent hospital expenses.

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6 Amp 12 Volt BATTERY CHARGER

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8-PIECE DR. DEEP WALL SOCKET SET WITH METAL TRAY

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3/4", 7/16", 1/2", 9/16"
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It's flexible—Conforms to contours—Both the edge and the face of the brush can be used.

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- Handy
- Sturdy
- Clips to battery

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Courthouse NEWS

Rowan County CIRCUIT CIVIL SUITS

J.D. Perry, administrator of the estate of Jeffrey D. Perry, deceased vs. Joseph A. Kender and James R. Caudill.
Peoples Bank of Morehead vs. Ray McDaniel and Dora Kegley.
James Douglas Allard vs. Donna Elaine Allard, petition for dissolution of marriage. (81-CF-291)

P-L Land Co, Inc. to Sherry R. Cummings, lot 19-B of Pretty Valley Subdivision, \$37,000.
Brown Cemetery, Inc. to Roy and Lena Boyd, two gravesites, \$400.
Donald and Betty Blair to Hollan Builders, Inc., lot 67-49 in Tolliver Addition, \$18,000.
Hollan Builders, Inc. to Boone and Jean Hollan, tract on Christian Street, \$35,000.
Leroy and Edna Ulrey to Dorothy Adkins, parcel in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, \$395. (124-536)

SEEK TO WED

Dennis Perry, 25, Morehead, set-up operator and Paula Hayes, 22, Morehead, printing services.
Jimmy Howard, 20, Morehead, and Alberta Cornett, 19, Morehead, unemployed. (85-167)

DISTRICT COURT

Timothy Kirk Brewer, reckless driving, amended to improper muffler, \$10 plus costs.
Larry Bricks, criminal trespass, dismissed; public intoxication, \$25 plus costs.
Hayse Pence, drunk in public place, five days in jail.
Jesse M. Richmond, driving under

the influence, to attend alternate school, \$100 plus costs.
Jesse Mearl Richmond, possession of marijuana, \$100 plus costs.
Thomas Dewitt, forgery in third degree, dismissed.
Sharon Collins Puckett, no registration plates, produced.
Joyce Mullins, theft by deception, dismissed.
Richard Lock, theft by deception, dismissed.
Jennifer Roger, theft by unlawful taking, amended to disorderly conduct, \$100 plus costs.
R.C. Burcham, III, failure to display KY ID Card, produced.
R.C. Burcham, no KY ID Card, \$19 plus costs; overweight, \$33.50 plus costs.
William Gail Warner, overweight, \$183 plus costs.
Ralph A. Bowers, overweight, \$28 plus costs.
Dwight Webb, no insurance sticker on vehicle, produced.
Dawn M. Clevenger, harrasing communication, dismissed.
Ronda R. Parent, no operators license, produced.
Willie B. Adkins, driving under the influence, \$100 plus costs.
John M. Huber, speeding, amended to improper muffler, \$53 plus costs.
David Brian Richards, no insurance sticker, \$50 plus costs.
Willie B. Adkins, drunk in public place, dismissed.
Bruce W. MacDonald, driving under the influence, amended to improper muffler, completed alternate school, \$100 plus costs.
Winfred G. Keeton, driving under the influence, \$100 plus costs.

Cecil T. Hobson, driving under the influence, \$100 plus costs.
Larry J. Purnell, no proof of insurance, produced.
Robert Adkins, no insurance sticker, produced.
Raymond Carroll, operating on suspended operators license, \$25 plus costs.
Pauline B. Binion, no insurance sticker, produced.
Danny L. Conyers, expired insurance sticker, produced.
Danny L. Conyers, expired registration, produced.
Gary Lee Rose, overweight, \$315 plus costs.
Clarence Edward Crowell, no registration plates, produced.
Wendell K. Drury, overweight, \$500 plus costs.
Marvin Dale Wallace, no proof of insurance, produced.
Havens Browlow Williams, expired insurance sticker, produced.
Carter Whitaker, expired insurance sticker on vehicle, produced.
Walter Dean Cromer, failure to display KY ID Card, \$19 plus costs; overweight, \$23.20 plus costs.
Wendell S. White, to pay fine, and costs, paid \$90, balance suspended.

SMALL CLAIMS

Rowan Motor Sales Inc. Wholesale Auto Parts vs. Richard Goodman, claim in the sum of \$79.75, settled between parties.
Commonwealth Equipment Inc. vs. Avery Adkins, claim in the sum of \$682.06, judgment for plaintiff in the amount and costs of action.
Matt Dillon vs. Bill Joe Caudill, claim in the sum of \$1,000, default judgment for plaintiff in amount and costs.
Kentucky Publishing Co. Inc. vs. Levee's Thom McAn Shoe Store, claim in the sum of \$430.60, settled between parties.
Rowan Motor Sales Inc. Wholesale Auto Parts vs. Kenneth Smith, claim in the sum of \$337.74, agreed order.
Foley's Tire Center vs. Addie Cornett, claim in the sum of \$467.51, settled between parties.
Foley's Tire Center vs. James A. Cornett, claim in the sum of \$71.24, settled between parties.
Foley's Tire Center vs. Bonnie Donahue, claim in the sum of \$292.80, settled between parties.
Foley's Tire Center vs. Clarence Jones, claim in the sum of \$271.91, default judgment for plaintiff \$241.91 and costs.
Foley's Tire Center vs. Anglean Gee, claim in the sum of \$77.23, settled between parties.
Foley's Tire Center vs. M.M. Ross, claim in the sum of \$330.43, default judgment in amount and costs.
Glen Lawson vs. Bobby R. Rowe, claim in the sum of \$648, default judgment for plaintiff in the amount and costs.
Foley's Tire Center vs. Kenny Mc-

Clurg, claim in the sum of \$227.31, judgment in amount for plaintiff and costs.
Foley's Tire Center vs. Quenton Hayes, claim in the sum of \$132.83, settled.
L.E. Hamlin, DMD vs. Nancy Thornsberry, claim in the sum of \$89.75, default judgment in amount to plaintiff plus costs.
Mark Thomas vs. Joy E. Henderson, claim in the sum of \$223.75, settled between parties.
L.E. Hamlin, DMD vs. Ruth Allen, claim in the sum of \$126.75, settled between parties.
Steve Meadows vs. Eddie's Ashland, claim in the sum of \$420.90, claim not proven, dismissed.
Mark Thomas vs. Joy E. Henderson, claim in the sum of \$371.56, judgment for plaintiff in amount plus costs.
James A. Butler vs. Lynnwood Wilson, claim in the sum of \$530, case dismissed, no plaintiff.
Mary Estep vs. Willis Plank, claim in the sum of \$535, no defendant present, doct.

appear for sentence.
Oscar Barriell, drunk in public, \$25; criminal mischief in third degree, dismissed.
David Ratliff, drunk in public, three counts, warrant.
James Thomas Johnson, above idle speed in no wake zone, \$20.
Benny R. Spencer, drunk in public, \$25.
Ricky Spencer, criminal mischief in third degree, \$10.
Henry Jones, drunk in public, \$25.
Paul B. Baxter, casting rays of light with gun in possession, \$100.
Robert D. Mansfield, casting rays of light with gun in possession, \$100.
Danny L. Owens, improper passing, \$20.
William D. King, no insurance sticker, produced.
Billy McCoy, reckless driving, \$25.
Edmond King, passed stopped school bus loading or unloading children, \$50.

DEEDS RECORDED

Randy Back to Marilyn Jean Back, two tracts on Dan Ridge Road.
Gregory and Sabrina Brennan to Daniel Conway, tract on Salt Lick Creek, \$2,000.
Dorothy and Robert Rutalpaugh to Viola Egelston and Alton B. Smith, tract on Tarr Ridge, \$500.
Jerome and Alice Tackett to William Fris, tract on Means-Hoppe Road, \$5,500.
Fenton C. Simpkins by Charlie W. Centers, her attorney-in-fact, to Russell Simms, A. Van Barkley, Rachel Derr, Phyllis Sorrell and Betty Simpkins, tract in Frenchburg, \$1.
Sidney and Beverly Highley to Wiley "Back" Highley, tract near Sudith, \$1, love and affection.
Beverly Highley to Sidney Highley, tract on KY 36.

NEWS SUITS FILED

Mt. Sterling National Bank vs John and Kathy Brewer.
Ford Motor Credit Company vs Ruby Center.
Rodney Crowe vs Maxine L. Crowe.

DISTRICT COURT

Hollie B. Cox, overweight on tri-axle and improper use of registration plates, summoned.
Terry C. Bush, failure to maintain insurance, dismissed.
Teresa W. Vance, failure to maintain insurance, summoned.
Paul A. Keeton, expired operator's license, dismissed.
Gordon L. Reid, failure to maintain insurance, \$5.
Danny Ray Cantrell, no operator's license, continued.
Chester Lumpkins, driving under the influence, \$200 bond for test.
Linville Ferguson, public intoxication, summoned.
Mary Keeton Rigby, setting fire on land without precaution, \$25.
Willie T. Halton, overweight on highway, plea of not guilty; failure to display valid cab card, dismissed.
Olivo M. Dunaaway, improper starting from parked position, \$25.
Nova L. Hammonds, speeding, State Traffic School.
Sharon Puckett, improper plates, dismissed.
Willie J. Ross, con hunting in party with gun in possession, \$35.50.

(Continued on next page)

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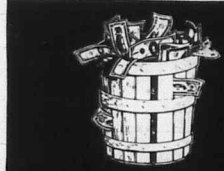
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Menifee County DISTRICT COURT Tuesday, Dec. 8

David Back, non-support, given 30 days to begin support payments or



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Courthouse NEWS

(Continued from previous page)

Gordon B. Hardin, threw bottle out window at sign.
 Kenny King, public intoxication, \$20.
 Kenny King, public intoxication, plea of not guilty.
 Danny Barker, driving under the influence, \$100, ADE.
 Billie Joe Elam, trapping without license, dismissed.
 Sherri Bell Humble, expired registration plates, dismissed.
 Susan Arnett Lewis, no registration plates, dismissed.
 Jim H. Robbins, burning during fire hazard season, 10 days, suspended.
 Earl Adkins, public intoxication, 10 days; criminal trespassing in the third degree, 15 days.
 Earl Adkins, assault in the second degree, dismissed.

CIRCUIT CIVIL

Arnold Nickell vs. Troy Allen
 Robert Bailey vs. Nannie Bailey
 One Jenkins vs. Roy Jenkins.

DEEDS RECORDED

Lee Barker, Jeffery Barker, Lee Barker Jr., Lena Gail Barker, Shannon Craig Barker, and U.S.A. Commercial Bank, Inc., to Department of Highways, Kentucky Department of Transportation, 1.5 acres on Barker Creek, \$18,900.
 Corbett G. and Patsy I. Elam to Kary Lee Elam, tract on Little Caney Creek, \$1.
 J.E. and Betty M. Ruth to J.E. Ruth II, part of two tracts in Morgan County.
 Fred Ratliff, Baudette Ratliff, Linda Ratliff, and Frankie Ratliff to Kay Dixon, tract in Wrigley, \$3,000.
 Mollie Brewer to Maynard and Tommie Nickell, Justice and Lawrence Rose, Needa and Otis Landrum, Birchie Nickell, Michael L. Nickell, Mitchell Nickell, Talmadge Jr. and Dorothy Nickell, Birchie Nickell, guardian for Jeffery Nickell, and Birchie Nickell, guardian for Timothy Nickell, 100 acres on Stick Branch, for love and affection.
 Velma and Harley Smallwood to Reeda E. and Otis Landrum, quitting claim of 100 acres on Stick Branch, for love and affection.
 Charlie and Jean Patrick to Luther Jr. and Gladys Click, 30 acres on North

Fork Licking River, \$5,000.
 Mitchell Lee Gibson to Venus Harrison, one acre on Brushy Fork, \$1.
 James A. and Patty A. Collinsworth to A.G. and Nancy O. Campbell, 14 acres on Broke Leg Creek, \$1.
 Terry and Frances Ison to Janis Ison, one acre on North Fork Licking River, \$500.
 Billy Joe and Mark K. Motley to Jack and Margie Flannery, tract on Grassy Creek, \$1,000.
 Conrad and Wilma Rowland to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.
 B.H. and Devara Murphy to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.
 Charles and Mable Williams to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.
 Monroe and Wazeta Murphy to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.
 Larry R. Smith to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.
 A.G. and Nancy Campbell to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.
 Clarence and Irene Watson to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.
 Harold and Dorothy Ross to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., transmission line easement, \$50.

SEEK TO WED

Mark Noble, 19, Ezel laborer, and Vicky L. Long, 16, West Liberty.
 Arthur D. Ferguson, 28, Wrigley auger operator, and Mary Alice Payton, 20, Wrigley.

Election Registry Schedules Session

The Kentucky Registry of Election Finance will hold its quarterly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16, in its offices at 1604 Louisville Road, Frankfort.
 Hearing officers Kent Masterson Brown and Elmer N. Carrell will conduct a hearing to consider violations of late reporting by candidates who ran in the 1981 general election. That hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m.
 The afternoon session will convene at 1:30.

Legal Services Will Hold Board Meeting

The board of directors for Northeast Kentucky Legal Services will meet on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Camelot, 2275 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky.
 The session will be open to all interested parties.

Investment Commission

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The General Assembly's Program Review and Investigation committee Wednesday recommended expanding the present four-man State Investment Commission into a five-man body. The commission, which decides how the state invests its money, is currently made up of the governor, the secretaries of finance and commerce and the state treasurer. Under the proposed change, the secretary of commerce would be removed and two new members would be appointed by the governor from a list of five names submitted by the Legislative Research Commission.
 The committee's chairman, state Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, said the changes are aimed at reducing the governor's influence on the board and increasing its independence. A representative of the state treasurer's office said the change was acceptable.

Ambulance Runs

Dec. 1, 1981
 Clay Bailey, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to Life Care Center, transfer. Squad - Mike Baber, Frances Boggs.
 Naomi Stinson, Winchester, taken from Life Care Center to Glenway Lodge, Winchester, urgent. Squad - Mike Baber, Frances Boggs.
 Sandra Scholman, Florence, taken from Combs Building to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Pete Hamm, Frances Boggs.
 Gladys White, Morehead, taken from St. Claire to St. Joseph Hospital, transfer. Squad - Mike Baber, Kathelene Peilrey.
 Tammy Goodan, Morehead, taken from US 60 to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Denver Mabry, Herman Ison.
 Farmer Ginter, Clearfield, taken from Jewel Ferguson Mini-Home to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Mike Baber, Frances Boggs.

Dec. 2, 1981
 Dorothy Plank, Morehead, taken from home to Cave Run Clinic, transfer. Squad - Pete Hamm, Mike Baber, Frances Boggs.
 Farmer Ginter, Morehead, taken from Ferguson's Mini-Home to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Mike Baber, Frances Boggs.
 Dora Cassidy, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, emergency. Squad - Mike Baber, Frances Boggs.
 Allie Jane Havens, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, urgent. Squad - Mike Baber, Frances Boggs.

Dec. 3, 1981
 Wilson Earlywine, Morehead, taken from home to St. Claire, transfer. Squad - Frances Boggs, Todd Stewart.
 Timmy Cornett, Morehead, taken from home to Cave Run Clinic, transfer. Squad - Pete Hamm, Michael Baber.

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Question: Is the depressed economy going to affect the way you and your family celebrate Christmas this year?

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

Published By The Morehead News, Inc., 722-30 West First Street
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Ronald J. Caudill
Executive Vice President

Betty L. Caudill
Vice President

Joe Lamb
Vice President - Operations

Bill Wells
Vice President - Fiscal Affairs

A-16

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1981

12 Days of Christmas

Modern Christmas practices is making it difficult to celebrate an old Christmas custom.

It does not get much notice these days, but Christmas is, by tradition, a 12-day holiday, just as in the song. Most Christmas trees are shipped before Thanksgiving to parking lots to be sold by Boy Scouts, church groups, fire companies and commercial operations. It is no wonder, then, that we have fallen into the practice of removing our trees by Jan. 1 instead of waiting the full 12 days. Keeping a tree into

January when it was probably cut two months before requires extra attention and care.

There is a good case for doing so, though, and it is not based on ancient precedent alone. Whatever our religious beliefs, the value of charity, forgiveness and toleration stressed at Christmas can be taken to heart by us all. If we can spend a few extra days each year extolling these merits, this might be a better world. If Christmas trees are symbols of those virtues, let us keep them longer.

Less is More

The much-needed decline in interest rates seems linked to the simultaneous decline in value of the U.S. dollar.

On the whole, that is more reason for joy than melancholy.

True, the price of imported goods in the United States will rise, but that may encourage the purchase of domestic products. Given the state of the U.S. economy, American companies could really use such a boost.

Some have argued for achieving the same effect by boosting tariffs. This is usually counterproductive because other nations responded by raising duties charged on U.S. imports. The United States can hardly afford to do that. It depends heavily on its huge international sales, which already come to far less than do sales of foreign goods in the United

States. A tariff ward would probably worsen the U.S. balance of trade.

While it adds to the price of BMW, Honda, Jaguar and Mercedes-Benz motcars, the dollar devaluation gives a leg up to AMC, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors as well as to manufacturers and retailers of thousands of other products.

If the decline becomes too extensive, though, a dangerous situation could occur. Vital materials the United States must import would become terrifically expensive. In addition, other nations might step in and purposely devalue their own currencies.

Government agencies must keep a close watch to prevent such conditions from developing. In the meantime, the United States economy can gain some benefit.

Pearl Harbor's Lessons

By STEPHEN A. CAMBONE

The U.S. opened negotiations recently with the Soviet Union on the issue of theater nuclear forces in Europe. At stake in these negotiations is the balance of military power in Europe.

Due to its deployment of some 600 intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBMs), including 250 modern SS-20s, each of which carries three warheads, the Soviet Union has gained a decided military advantage in Europe. To balance that in return for these IRBMs impart to the Soviets, NATO has agreed to deploy a mixed force of 572 U.S.-made Pershing II and cruise missiles beginning in 1983. The NATO nations, quite understandably, would rather that all nuclear missiles be removed from the theater. To this end, President Reagan has proposed that in return for the cancellation of NATO's planned deployment, the Soviets should dismantle their IRBM forces targeted at Europe.

It is not likely that the Soviets will agree to Mr. Reagan's proposal. Some compromise between the present imbalance of forces and the so-called "zero option" will undoubtedly be necessary. Whatever compromise the U.S. and NATO accept, it is essential that it deprive the Soviets of military superiority in Europe.

Despite the "parity" that exists between the Soviet Union and the U.S. at the strategic nuclear level, and the balance of conventional forces between the powers in theaters beyond Europe, military superiority in Europe may encourage the Soviets to believe that they could win a war with the U.S. for the control of NATO Europe.

The commonly held view among strategic analysts is that such an event is so unlikely as to be preposterous. Given America's promise to engage the U.S.S.R. in full-scale nuclear war in defense of Europe, they contend, the Soviets would have far too much to lose. Yet the strategic calculations of Imperial Japan, which led to its attack on Pearl Harbor 40 years ago Dec. 7, give one reason to reconsider that assumption.

In 1941 the Japanese found themselves caught on the horns of a strategic dilemma. On the one side, they required an Asian empire so that they could acquire the raw materials — oil, iron, rubber and tin — necessary for the expansion of Japan's underdeveloped economy. With the expanded economy that these resources would make

possible, Japan then could construct a military machine powerful enough to defeat any western power that objected to its empire building.

On the other side, the Japanese knew that, despite the weakness of its industrial infrastructure, they would have to wage war with Britain, the Netherlands and the U.S. to gain an empire. What Japan feared was that the industrial might of the West, and of the U.S. in particular, would overwhelm its military forces before it could convert its new empire into military power.

Imperial Japan did, however, possess one notable strategic advantage. It enjoyed local military superiority. Its army was stronger than all of the western military garrisons in Asia. Its navy was superior to the U.S. Pacific Fleet. But the strategic value of that same advantage was being eroded quickly by an American re-armament program inspired by the European war. Within two or three years Japan's local military superiority would be lost. And with it would be lost any opportunity for Japan to gain control of its own destiny.

Admiral Nagano, Chief of the Naval Staff, summarized Japan's decision to use its military superiority to wage a war for empire in 1941 thus: "The government has decided that if there were no war, the fate of the nation was

nearly succeeded. Were it not for the courage and dedication of America's armed forces and the intervention of fate on the side of the U.S. at the battle of Midway, the greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere might have become a reality. Its creation did not require the unconditional surrender of the U.S. All that it required was an American decision to accept the cost to itself of reducing the Japanese empire, was higher than the cost of acquiescing in its establishment.

Soviet hegemony over NATO Europe would affect the balance of power between it and the U.S. in much the same way as Japanese hegemony over Asia would have altered the balance between Japan and the U.S. Lose the political, military and economic advantages western Europe provides, but those same advantages would accrue to the Soviets. Under such conditions it is unlikely that the U.S. could ever redress the balance of power with the Soviets in Europe or any other theater of confrontation.

The loss of Europe might not occasion the unconditional surrender of the U.S., but it would ensure its defeat just as surely as recognition of the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere would have meant defeat in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor.

It may be objected that the Soviets would rather achieve hegemony over western Europe by means other than war. Undoubtedly they would; but diplomacy is an uncertain thing. Moreover, the West might yet devote its superior industrial capacity to regaining absolute superiority over the Soviet Union. Thus, if the U.S.S.R.'s military superiority in Europe is guaranteed in the present talks, in the spirit of Adm. Nagano, they might choose to take sooner that which they might not get later.

If the Soviets are led to believe that they can occupy western Europe quickly, presenting the U.S. with a fait accompli, they may be willing to gamble that the U.S. will find its promise to defend western Europe by means of full-scale nuclear war to high a price to pay to thwart Soviet ambitions. After all, the bombs will fall on both nations.

It is, then, essential that the U.S. enter the current round of negotiations determined to redress the military balance in Europe. Otherwise, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that it might find itself faced with a decision it would rather not be forced to make.



Rhonda Alderman, Morehead
"I'm going to have a normal Christmas. I have already done my shopping. I almost spent as much as last year, though I don't know if I got as much as last year."



Jerry Wellington, Menifee County
"No. We're always planning a big one, if the kids will bring it to me."



Oscar Barker, Elliottville
"I guess it will affect it some ways. We might low-key it a little bit."



A.C. Black, Morehead
"I don't think it will. I don't go in for it too big, anyway, so it won't affect it any."



Nancy Landreth, Morehead
"I have to cut back some. I live alone on a fixed income, you know what that means to people like me."



Jeanetta Caudill, Morehead
"It hasn't affected us so far, we'll do what we always do. We might have an even better Christmas than we had last year."



George Ison, Clearfield
"Not really. Just be ordinary, like always. I never let it run away with me. I'm just thankful if I have something to eat and everbody is well."



Freda Armstrong, Morehead
"It has affected it, yes. I'm going to keep it low-key, but I'm still going to see my son that I haven't seen for a year. I plan to make a lot of things for the family this year."



Larry Richards, Morehead
"It will to a degree. We'll have to pull the strings a little tighter. We'll have to keep an eye out for bargains; the economy has put a damper on everyone."

Letters To The Editor

The Editor:

On Monday, Dec. 7, the SAE Fraternity hosted a Christmas party for the members of the Morehead-Rowan County P.A.L. (Police Athletic League).

A lot of children had a good time and a visit with Santa Claus.

Theatre passes were given for each child, along with cards that can be exchanged for a cheeseburger.

Over the past year many of the local merchants have contributed to the success of P.A.L., far too many to name. Also, other fraternities and civic organizations have given time and money to help our local children.

The Police Athletic League is sponsored by the police department for children. Some of them come because they want to, others are first offenders from juvenile court that are being given a second chance. None of the children are told who is there for what reason. All participate and have a good time.

To all of the merchants, civic organizations, fraternities and interested citizens that come out to help, as well as the police officers that donate their time each week to play with these kids, I would like to say thanks, from myself and all of the P.A.L. members.

Sincerely,
Fred Barnsdale
Chief of Police
Morehead KY Police Dept.

The Editor:

I'd like to take this means to express

thanks to the downtown merchants who contributed to the "Santa comes to town and free movie" on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Anyone who saw the looks on the children's faces was surely touched with the holiday spirit.

However, the good cheer of the day was dampened for me by a man who surely must be a descendant of ole Ebenezer Scrooge himself. I parked in the parking lot of two stores near the University Cinema, as I planned to see the movie, then do some shopping. As I neared the store, the manager stepped away from the window and out into the lot. He told me if I were going to the movie with my children, I could not park there, but if I left my children at the movie and shopped there, I could park for 30 minutes only.

As I moved my car, I made a mental note to buy the bicycle I was going to look for as well as all my other Christmas shopping at one of the shopping centers where I would not be questioned as to my plans. Not only did he lose my business that day, but he will lose the business of my friends and relatives who will hear of the incident.

Consideration and understanding go a long way in the retail business, especially at Christmas. Perhaps that would be an indication as to why he had time to stand in his store window and watch the parking lot!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lucille Stephens
Route 4
Morehead, KY

Letters Welcome

The Morehead News welcomes letters to the editor. We feel that this column provides our readers a viable and effective alternative to disseminate their views to the community.

Because of the opportunity for misuse of this privilege, however, we must impose certain guidelines:

Letters must be signed, dated and contain the name and address of the writer. They should also contain a telephone number for verification.

Letters must be typed or written in clearly legible handwriting.

Letters must contain the writer's point of view on a legitimate topic, opinion or idea. Letters of a purely "Thank You" nature, and those with no other purpose other than to endorse a political candidate cannot be considered for publication.

The Morehead News reserves the right to edit all letters. Address correspondence to: "Letters to the editor," The Morehead News, 722 West First Street, Morehead, KY 40351.

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020 Pets For Sale 021 Livestock For Sale 022 Pet Care 023 Pets Wanted	085 Acreage 086 Farms For Sale 087 Homes For Sale 088 Lots For Sale 089 Mobile Homes 090 Wanted To Buy 091 Miscellaneous For Sale	140 Carpet Sales 141 Church Sales 142 Garage Sales 143 Porch Sales 144 Yard Sales 145 Miscellaneous Sales
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030 Furniture Auction 031 Public Auction	095 Apartments For Rent 096 Cottages For Rent 097 Homes For Rent 098 Miscellaneous For Rent 099 Mobile Homes For Rent 100 Offices For Rent 101 Mobile Home Lots 102 Want To Rent 103 Roommates Wanted	IN MEMORY Of My Loving Wife Ircy L. Fields Born May 28, 1925 Deceased November 3, 1981 She went to sleep in Jesus Christ the third day of November 1981. We buried her beneath the ground November the sixth with sad hearts all around. The dirt covered her over, the flowers were laid down. The Lord saw fit to take her away to give to her a crown. I returned the 8th day, to weep and mourn and view the place where her body lay. The flowers were slightly withered but I saw something that day the honey bees were searching for sweetness but the sweetness lay beneath the clay. Her body returned to the dust but her spirit went back to God who gave it. But I am still here, I miss her each day. I'm striving to attain that goal that she has attained from God for I'll be working for Jesus until the time comes to lay me down, then I'll be with her and Jesus a wearing my new crown. Husband Louis Fields c-99F
Employment	042 Employment Wanted	042 Employment Wanted
040 Business Opportunity 041 Help Wanted 042 Employment Wanted		
Merchandise	045 Farm Machinery	045 Farm Machinery
051 Antiques 052 Furniture 053 Pianos 054 Air Conditioners 055 Farm Machinery 056 Miscellaneous		

Classified Order Form

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

Rates are:

23 words or less, each insertion \$3.45
 Each additional word over 23 15c ea.
 Display classified, column inch \$2.59
*Card of Thanks and In Memoriams are at a flat rate of \$10.00 for up to 100 words.
 Each word over 100 charged at 10¢ per word.

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

Listings under "Yard Sales," nos. 140 through 144, must be prepaid before deadline.

Spotlight my ad with the Eagle's Eye for an extra \$1 per insertion.

Enclosed is \$_____ (Cash, check or money order).

Please bill me according to the rates above.

This is an Employment Wanted (042) or Ride Wanted (013) and I understand there will be no charge for me this month.

Your Message

Use this form to call in your ad to **The Morehead News 784-4116** or mail to **The Morehead News 722 West First Street Morehead, KY 40351**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

010 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would love to thank everyone who was so thoughtful during my operation at St. Claire Medical Center. All that sent flowers and cards and brought food to my home and visit with me, also a special thanks to Dr. Proudfoot and his staff. They were so wonderful and will always be remembered. I thank the ministers who visited me and had prayer and others that remembered me in prayer. May God bless them all.
Marie Thomas p-99F

011 In Memoriam

IN MEMORY
Of My Mother
Bertha Speckman who passed away Dec. 19, 1956. She has come to the end of life's journey. She has crossed life's great divide, but we know she is safe in heaven, safe by my Savior's side. She has gone to be with dear daddy who God called sometime before, but up there beyond all sorrows, they are home for ever more. But up there I'm sure they are smiling, just as they smiled down here and waiting and watching for their children to meet on that beautiful shore.
Mrs. Marie Thomas p-99F

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Subscribe today
Subscribe today

042 Employment Wanted

Able bodied college student desiring 24-40 hours work per week for period Dec. 15th through Jan. 15. Any consideration will be greatly appreciated. Contact Steve O'Connor 784-8481, day or night. nc-99F

053 Pianos

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

055 Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Tractor, Model 3600. Only 172 hours with bush, plow, disc, blade and cultivators. Phone 286-4909. c-99TF

056 Miscellaneous

PAWN SHOP
Need Money? See Caskey's Wholesale Auto Parts. Phone 784-4422. ctf-TF

TONI DAVID, a professional dog handler from Huntington, West Virginia, is forming a BEGINNING OBEDIENCE CLASS to be held in Morehead. For further information call 784-5856. ctf-TF

030 Furniture Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION: Every first and third Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Keaton Furniture Company, West Main, Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-4888. ctf-TF

031 Public Auction

ATTENTION
Ribolt Auction is under new management. There will be a sale every Friday and Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. Located in miles West of Vanceburg. New consignments welcome. For more information call 798-3386 or 798-5071. ctf-F

041 Help Wanted

MANAGER/TRAINEE POSITION
Management position available at Western Sizzlin in Morehead and Mt. Sterling area. 2 years experience in restaurant management required. Must be high school graduate. Good starting salary. Send resume to: Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, P.O. Box 4425, Lexington, KY 40504. c-101TF

042 Employment Wanted

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY is seeking applicants for the following job vacancies in the Division of Media Services:

GRAPHICS SPECIALIST: Individual sought to produce a wide variety of visual materials, in various mediums, to be used in conjunction with university's media operation. If individual trained in commercial art will be responsible for producing professional quality original artwork, performing finished photographic materials (include slides). Additionally individual will consult with university faculty and staff to guide them in visualizing presentations for classroom and other uses. Applicants must provide portfolio for review upon request.

Salary based on qualifications. Application available from the Director of Personnel, 106 Howell-McDowell Administration Building, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Applications will be accepted if post-marked on or before December 15, 1981. Morehead State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. c-99F

045 Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: Heavy duty dryer. Under warranty \$180.00. Phone 784-8690. c-99F

065 Legal Notice

Creck in the County of Rowan, and State of Kentucky, and described as follows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at Highway No. 32 and Larry Perry's line and running a southerly direction, a distance of 651 feet with Highway No. 32 to the Claude Fannin line and the top of the cliff, thence a northeasterly direction, a distance of 464 feet with the top of the cliff to a poplar tree; thence a northerly westerly direction, a distance of 1,031 feet with the R.E.A. electric line to Big Brushy Road, thence a southerly direction with Big Brushy Road, a distance of 45 feet to Denzil Perry line; thence East with Denzil Perry's line 290 feet, and Larry Perry's line 242 feet to corner of Larry Perry's line, thence South with Larry Perry's line 180 feet to the beginning point at Highway No. 32.

And being the same land conveyed by Randolph Pennington to Denzil Perry and Mildred Perry, his wife, by deed dated the 4th day of November, 1976, of record in the Rowan County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 107 at pages 413-414.

The above described tracts of land will be sold separately.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest of eight (8) percent from the date of the sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Austin N. Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court
c-99F

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Arlene Flannery has been appointed as Executor of the Estate of Wilford Flannery, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate shall file the same, verified according to law, and all persons owning said estate shall settle said accounts with either of the undersigned, on or before June 18, 1982.

Arlene Flannery
Furness, Kentucky 40319
Hogge, Blair & Lowe
Attorneys at Law
120 Normal Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
c-101F

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Arlene Flannery has been appointed as Executor of the Estate of Wilford Flannery, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate shall file the same, verified according to law, and all persons owning said estate shall settle said accounts with either of the undersigned, on or before June 18, 1982.

Arlene Flannery
Furness, Kentucky 40319
Hogge, Blair & Lowe
Attorneys at Law
120 Normal Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
c-101F

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Earl Blair has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Olathe Blair Hall, deceased, by the Rowan District Court, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owning said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1982.

Earl Blair
Administrator, Box 144-1
Clearfield, KY 40313
Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney at Law
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
c-101F

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 11-CI-135
Notice of Sale
Commercial Bank, a Corporation of West Liberty, Kentucky, Plaintiff
vs.
Denzil Perry and Mildred Perry, Plaintiff
husband and wife, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the August 6th Term thereof 1981, in the above cause, for the sums of \$11,775.77 dollar, and \$3,000.00 dollars plus interest and its costs therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 12th day of December, 1981, at Ten (10:00) O'clock A.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of thirty (30) days, with privilege to purchasers to pay all in cash at the time of the sale, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1: A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Rowan, and State of Kentucky, on the waters of Big Brushy Creek, and further bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at Flemingsburg Road and Big Brushy Road and running West a distance of 100 feet; thence with the Big Brushy Road a distance of 151 feet to a marker; thence running East course a distance of 290 feet to a marker; thence a South course 180 feet to Highway No. 32; thence with Highway No. 32 a distance of 130 feet to the beginning corner, containing one (1) acre, more or less.

And being the same land conveyed from Randolph Pennington to Denzil Perry, et ux by deed dated December 31, 1976, and recorded in Deed Book (16) pages 58-59, Rowan County Clerk's Office.

TRACT NO. II: Situate, lying and being on the waters of Big Brushy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Earl Blair has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Olathe Blair Hall, deceased, by the Rowan District Court, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owning said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 26th day of March, 1982.

Earl Blair
Administrator, Box 144-1
Clearfield, KY 40313
Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney at Law
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
c-101F

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 11-CI-135
Notices of Sale
Peoples Bank of Olive Hill, Kentucky, Plaintiff
vs.
Ronald Dean Reynolds and Sari Lynn Reynolds, his wife, Edgar Reynolds and Charles Reynolds, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the November 6th Term thereof 1981, in the above cause, for the sum of \$28,875.00 plus interest accrued in the amount of \$1,362.43 up to May 7, 1981, plus interest at the rate of 8 1/2 percent per annum from May 7, 1981 to the date of this judgment, plus the amount of \$229.90 up to May 7, 1981, plus interest at the rate of 16 1/2 percent per annum from the date of this judgment until fully paid and satisfied, and \$123.20, 16 and 4/100 plus interest in the amount of \$229.90 up to May 7, 1981, plus interest at the rate of 16 1/2 percent per annum from May 7, 1981 to the date of this judgment plus interest at the rate of 8 1/2 percent from the date of this judgment until fully paid and satisfied, and its costs therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 19th day of December, 1981, at Ten (10:00) O'clock A.M., or thereabouts, upon the following Terms: Five Hun-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Chester Stanley has been appointed as Executor of the Estate of Nimie Stanley, Deceased, by the Rowan District Court, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1982.

Chester Stanley, Executor
319 Bays Avenue
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Austin N. Alfrey
Attorney at Law
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
c-101F

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF BANKING AND SECURITIES
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF:
Application for Bank Charter
Proposed Bank of Morehead
This is to provide legal notice that the above-named bank has made application to the Department of Banking and Securities for the establishment of a new banking facility.
The laws of Kentucky provide for the commissioner of the Department of Banking and Securities to determine that the public convenience and advantage be served and prompted by the opening of a new bank as well as a reasonable probability that the successful operation of said bank. Any interested person may file written comments regarding this application with the Department of Banking and Securities within twenty (20) days of the date of this notice.
(Continued on next page)

Classified Advertising "Over A 1001 Things To Buy"

Call Today **784-6868**

065 Legal Notice
 (Continued from previous page)
 This notice, any person desiring to be heard or present - evidence to the commissioner regarding the application of the above-referenced bank shall request that the Department of Banking and Securities hold a public hearing but said request shall be made within twenty (20) days of the publication of this legal notice.
 This 8th day of December, 1981
 Department of Banking and Securities
 911 Leeward Drive
 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
 c-99F

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Betty Jean Adams has been appointed as Executrix of the Estate of Delmar Adams, Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate shall file the same, verified according to law, and all persons owning said estate should settle said accounts with either of the undersigned, on or before June 18, 1982.
 Betty Jean Adams
 Star Route, Box 28-A
 Clearfield, Kentucky 40313
 Hogge, Blair & Lowe
 Attorneys at Law
 120 Normal Avenue
 Morehead, Kentucky 40351
 c-101F

066 Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR RE-ZONING OF PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
 ROWAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Carl D Perkins Community Center, Morehead, Kentucky, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 29, 1981 for the purpose of considering a request to re-zone a certain section of land in the City of Morehead, Kentucky.
 This hearing is being held to give consideration to a request made by James M. Fisher to re-zone the current zone of R-2 to R-1 in the following area:
 All property on the south side of West Second Street from Oxley Branch (where the new unnamed street along Oxley Branch was recently accepted by the City) extending West to Fleming Avenue.
 Any persons or property owners who wish to support or oppose said revision of zoning will be given an opportunity to be heard at said public hearing.
 William M. Whitaker, III,
 Chairman
 Morehead-Rowan County
 Joint Planning Commission
 c-99F

Real Estate
066 Farms For Sale
 FOR SALE: 72 acre farm. Located one mile off 801, Farmers Sharkey Road. Has mobile home, barn, pond and tobacco-base, good fencing, natural gas well, some timber. Phone 784-7220.
 c-94TF

067 Homes For Sale
 FOR SALE: 4-bedroom, 2-bath "A" frame, 2 decks, large living room with fireplace and wood burning stove, 2200 sq. ft., 10 acres with barn. Assumable loan 9 1/2%, 784-9796.
 c-99TF
 FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern house in Clearfield. Within walking distance of school. For appointment call 784-5035. Priced at \$22,000.
 ctf-TF
 FOR SALE: Lakeview Heights 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room, new carpeting and wall papering. AC large corner lot. Owners gone to Texas. Assumable Inquiries, 783-1002.
 ctf-TF

Frontier Housing is now accepting applications for homes in the Pretty Valley Subdivision, Clearfield, Ky.
 FINANCING - Through FmHA for unqualified low income families at interest rates of 1% to 13 1/2%. THE INTEREST RATE IS DEPENDENT UPON YOUR GROSS FAMILY INCOME. A \$5,900.00 loan at 1% interest over 33 years would have a monthly mortgage payment of \$104.00. At 5% interest the monthly payment would be \$151.00.
 ENERGY SAVINGS - Frontier is now building "SUPER INSULATED" homes. Ceiling has 18 inches; Walls -

067 Homes For Sale
 12" and Floor - 6". Estimated Heating costs are less than \$100.00 per season. (This is an estimate; actual costs may vary)
 Frontier also has homes available in the Tolliver Addition and in Sandy Hook.
 For further information please call 784-6868. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROJECT.
 c-101TF
 FOR SALE: Moore Flats; 2 story home with 2 acres of land on blacktop road. \$35,000, 8 1/2% interest. Call Vincent Real Estate, 606-474-6611.
 ctf-F

068 Mobile Homes
 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: New and used, all sizes. Free delivery and block up. Located at Haldeman, Horton Enterprises, Inc. Phone 784-6297.
 ctf-TF
 FOR SALE: 12 x 60 trailer, 2 baths. Approximately 1 acre lot in Clearfield, enclosed with chain link fence. Must see to appreciate 784-8732.
 c-101TF
 FOR SALE: 1975 Eagle 12 x 65 mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Excellent condition. 784-5879.
 ctf-TF

069 Mobile Homes
 FOR SALE: 1971, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom Monarch. Furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet and underpinning. Ready for occupancy. Located Deharts Trailer Court. Lot 20. Apply or phone 606-784-8381 or 606-286-5800.
 c-100TF
 FOR SALE: 1972 Marriott Trailer. 12 x 65. \$5,500. Phone 784-7457.
 c-101TF
 FOR SALE: 1980 Mobile Home (Rockwood) 14 x 70, 2 bed, 2 bath, dishwasher, central air, extra nice. Call 784-5496.
 p-99F

Rentals
095 Apartments For Rent
 FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apt. No children. No pets. Call 784-6119.
 ctf-TF
 FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. Utilities furnished. No pets. 784-6594.
 ctf-TF
 FOR RENT: Large store room and 5 room apt., Farmers, Contact Tom or Mary Kay Jones, 784-9446.
 ctf-TF

095 Apartments For Rent
 FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT: \$160.00 per month plus \$50.00 deposit. Suitable for one person only. No pets, reference please. Call before 8 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 784-4843.
 p-99F
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. Stove, dishwasher and refrigerator furnished. Deposit and lease required. Phone 784-4109.
 ctf-TF
 FOR RENT: Efficiency Apt. near University. Couple or one person only. Call 784-5638.
 ctf-TF

096 Cottages For Rent
 FURNISHED CABINS FOR RENT: 1 mile from Cave Run Lake. 6 or 8 miles from University. Air conditioning, electric heat, all utilities paid. \$100 deposit. \$200 per month. 784-5927.
 ctf-TF
097 Homes For Rent
 FOR RENT: 3-bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Brick stonehouse. U.S. 60 West. \$350 per month. Call 783-3863.
 c-101TF
 FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished house. 714 White St. Rear. \$125 per month plus utilities. 6 months lease. \$100 security deposit required. Call 784-4461.
 ctf-TF
 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house on Big Brushy Road. \$150 per month and deposit. 784-4357.
 ctf-TF
 FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in city. \$150 per month, plus utilities. \$150 deposit required. Older children only. Phone 784-5312.
 p-99F
 FOR RENT: Unfurnished 7 rooms and bath. Included 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room and kitchen. Apply out side building. Cellar and garden. \$200 per month, plus \$100 deposit. Phone 784-6572.
 c-101F

HOUSE FOR LEASE PURCHASE:
 Financing available with approved credit. 784-8056 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 784-6376 after 5 p.m. ctf-TF
 FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house. Financing between MSU and hospital. 327R Lyons Ave. Call 784-8780 after 6 p.m. Available Dec. 30.
 ctf-TF

HOUSE FOR LEASE PURCHASE:
 Financing available with approved credit. 784-8056 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 784-6376 after 5 p.m. ctf-TF
 FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house. Financing between MSU and hospital. 327R Lyons Ave. Call 784-8780 after 6 p.m. Available Dec. 30.
 ctf-TF

AUCTION
 Ashland, Kentucky
 December 17 10:00 a.m.
 Mellon Bank, N.A., has commissioned Nelson Inmanization to sell the following construction equipment at Public Auction, December 17 at the Paul Coffey Construction Yard in Ashland, Kentucky. This is a bank repossession and will be sold to the highest bidder, without minimum or reservation. Additional consignments will be included in the auction.
 3 CRAWLER SHOVELS: NORTHWEST 180D Series, II, BUCYRUS-ERIE 71B, BUCYRUS-ERIE 51B.
 7 CRAWLER TRACTORS (1977-1963): CAT D9G, CAT D8H, IHC TD 25C (2), IHC TD25, IHC TD15, IHC TD8E.
 4 RUBBER TIRE LOADERS (1978-1966): MICHIGAN 475, MICHIGAN 275B, MICHIGAN 275, HOUGH 120.
 5 END DUMP TRUCKS (1978-1975): EUCLID R-85 (2), EUCLID R-50 (2), MACK M35AX.
 8 DUMP TRUCKS (1975): FORD L7900 Tandem Axle (6), MACK R65 Tandem Axle (2), WATER TRUCK (1956): MACK w/8,000 Gallon Tank.
 4 DRILLS & AUGERS: ROBBINS RR10-HD Rotary Drill, COMPTON 28T Coal Auger, INGERSOLL-RAND CM250 Portable, Shoppell 14"x40" Drill, INGERSOLL-RAND DLX750 Air Compressor.
 SALE INCLUDES: Dozer, Scoop, 3-Shank Ripper, Rock Buckets, Loader Arms, Electric Motors & Generators.
 INVENTORY SUBJECT TO CHANGE. TERMS OF SALE: Cash, Cashier's Check or Bank Letter Guaranteeing Payment of Check or Draft.
 P-0733-JIM SHORT
 Auctioneer
 1981-82 International
 REALTOR ASSOCIATION
 500 BUCKLEY
 A.C. 2989-1120 TELE 754-2428

Absolute Auction
 In order to settle the estate of William H. Fischer, Jr., I will sell the following described real estate at Absolute Auction on
Saturday, Dec. 12 - 2:30 p.m.
 FARM 1: 176.897 acre farm located immediately south of the city limits of Flemingburg, Kentucky fronting on highway 11 (known as the Mf. Sterling-Trolls gulch). This property offers unlimited potential as it is 95% tillable, well watered and highly productive. The farm soil group is mostly Lowell loam with some Faywood and is highly productive.
 The farm has a large stanchioned dairy barn, silo, milkhouse, metal corn crib and five bent tobacco barns together with an improved log home. The estimated 1982 tobacco poundage is 7993.
 In addition to its outstanding qualities as a farm, this particular tract of land is probably the best situated piece of real property in Fleming County for commercial and/or residential development.
 This desirable tract of land fronts both the Flemingsburg by-pass and highway 11, with approximately 2,225 feet of frontage on 11 and easy access to both the highway and by-pass. Immediately adjacent to the property and across FARM 2 is 84 acres, more or less, located on Kendall Lane just south of the city limits of Flemingburg, Kentucky and east of Farm 1.
 The farm has both a residence and tobacco barn. The approximate effective tobacco base for 1982 is 1,514. The farm is best suited for general farming of tobacco and beef cattle.
 TERMS OF SALE: 10% down on day of sale, with balance payable upon delivery of deed, on or before December 30, 1981.

James L. McHugh
 Executor of the Estate of
William H. Fischer, Jr.
 Sale conducted by:
Roy C. Williams, Real Estate & Auction Agency
 Charles W. Rolph
 123 West Water Street
 Flemingburg, Ky. 41041
 606-845-6161
 Attorney for Estate

4 BEDROOM HOME "A" 22 ACRES
 NEAR ELLIOTTVILLE AT
ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, DEC. 19th - 11:00 A.M.
 LOCATION - 1/2 Mile South Of Elliottville On Ky. 32,
 Just 9 Miles From Morehead.

Four Bedrooms
 Family Room
 Heat Pump
 Fireplace
 Barn
 Rural Water

Two Baths
 Approx. 2,200 Sq. Ft.
 Dining Room
 Large Wood Deck
 Fully Carpeted
 Pond

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: "This is a super opportunity to bid on and buy a quality home and good acreage. Built just a few years ago, the house is in excellent condition and has many nice features. Attending this sale would be well worth your time."

Owners: ISHMAEL ISON & DELMA ISON
 Announcements Day of Sale Take Precedence Over Printed Matter.
TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, Balance On or Before 30 Days With Delivery of Deed.

C. ROGER LEWIS
 C. ROGER LEWIS BROKER/AUCTIONEER
 STEVE LEWIS/BROKER/AUCTIONEER
 MARK LEWIS/BROKER/AUCTIONEER
 C. ROGER LEWIS BUILDING MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 606/784-4168

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Reliable, Dependable Businesses and Services In This Area.
 List The Name Of Your Firm In The Directory. Call 784-6868 Today

Peoples Bank
 286-4433 Olive Hill Member FDIC

CAVDILL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 Cheryl A. Caudill, D.V.M.
 784-9681
 Located on Ky 158
 2 miles from Route 32
 ctf-TF

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

Jerry's Painting Service
 19 years experience. Interior-Exterior Painting. Minor home repair. Quality work at a reasonable price. Call anytime 783-1983 for quick reliable service.
 Free Estimates ctf-TF

Give Firewood This Christmas
 Oak - Ash
 Hickory
Randy Zeigler
 784-9344 c-100TF

Hand Made Pottery
 As A Special Gift
 At Christmas
Adrian Swain Pottery
 on Route 32, Elliottville
784-4218 c-99F

For Your Real Estate Needs, Call
LARRY C. BREEZE REAL ESTATE AGENCY
 LARRY C. BREEZE, Real Estate Broker
 Joe Mouik Carol Johnson
 784-7676, 784-9757 784-4012 784-4020 After 5

GOOD LOCATION IN TOWN - 3 unit apartment building, 1500 month income. Recently remodeled, aluminum siding, new roof. Call for more information. Let Joe show you this one.

1200 SQUARE FOOT HOME on one acre plus. Low utilities, small barn, fenced in area for horse or other animals. Reduced Owner says sell. Possible FmHA approved.

NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK with 2-car garage in town. Below 50. Won't last long.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION IN TOWN for lease. Formerly Eagle Office Supply II. Call for more information.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL SITE located in Farmers. Service station and approximately 9,000 square foot metal building behind chain link fence. Formerly Cave Run Marine Sales. Call for more information.

We have several older homes in town. priced in the 20's. Good rental property, starter home or retirement home.

NICE 50 ACRE FARM, good barn, 3 bedroom frame home, near Sharkey. Call for appointment. Good farm.

WHAT A VIEW - Scenic 25 acres, more or less, new 1400 sq. ft. house. Located 4 miles from town. Central heat and air, energy efficient, 6 inch walls, board fence. Nice and secluded. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

KY 32 AND BRUSHY ROAD. Spacious 3 bedroom brick. Nice kitchen, formal dining room, huge living room, big family room with large fireplace, large utility room and carport. Approximately 1 1/2 acres lot with producing garden. Owner being transferred. priced to sell. Reduced below \$60,000.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME with approximately 1 1/2 acre yard? Large master suite, large master bedroom with setting area, 2 full baths, formal living room with fireplace, entry foyer, formal dining room, kitchen with all luxury appliances, large garage, large possible family room partially finished. Priced in Mid 50's.

WILSON AVENUE - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. Priced in the 40's.

If You Don't Like Our Prices, MAKE US AN OFFER

NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom brick, with carport on nice lot in Park Hills. FmHA approved.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM A-FRAME, living room, kitchen, formal dining area, family room, office or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, low utilities, central air, nice view. 148,500

3 bedrooms, frame home, in town, city utilities, extra lot alongside, that could be used for mobile home. Less than \$20,000. Call Joe Mauk 784-4412.

ALMOST 2000 SQ. FT. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful kitchen with all appliances, dining area, extra large living room with wood burning flue and heat pump. This home is well insulated and has low utilities. 2 1/2 car carport, large rear deck, 2 1/2 acre lot and more acreage available. Reduced to \$67,500. Call for appointment. Owner says sell.

1 1/2 STORY ON OLD FLEMINGBURG ROAD, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot with chain link fence, sundeck from second floor, 1/2 basement, could be used for home, office or income property. \$550 a month income. Call for more information.

NICE TRI-LEVEL ON ACRE LOT - 2000 plus square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete built-in kitchen, formal living room, large family room with wood burning insert, large utility and sewing room and extra large garage. House has 6" walls for low, low, low utilities. Located in Whipperwill Valley, approximately 3 miles from Morehead. Priced to sell. Call for appointment.

ONE OF THE BEST FARMS in the area. 130-acre farm on Maeros Flat Road. 7 room modern home with full basement. Central heat, 8 good outbuildings, all good fence. Land is level to rolling. Call for more information.

FOREST HILLS - 3 or 4 bedroom brick, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage on large lot. Central heat and air. Priced to sell in the 50's.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION - Ky. 32 off Cranston Road, 1 acre, 3,000 sq. ft. brick building, 2 car garage and air. Call for an appointment.

Prices Effective Friday, December 11th Only
No Layaways At These Prices, Please

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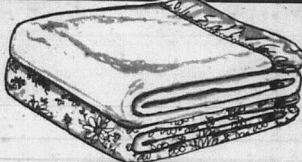
Bentwood Rocker
\$35.00
Reg. 68.88
Limit 1
No Rainchecks
Made of laminated wood with cane seat and back. Walnut finish. An attractive addition to your home.
From 7 p.m. til 8 p.m.



Samsung 12" Black & White
\$60.00 Reg. 78.88
Limit 1, No Rainchecks
With AC operation, quick-start, 100% solid state.
From 8 p.m. til 9 p.m.



BMX Thunder Trail Bicycle
\$60.00
Reg. 89.97
No Rainchecks
Limit 1
Assembly Required
Features: Racing style saddle, single speed, coaster brakes, tubular fork, handlebar pad, available in boys & girls styles.
From 9 p.m. til 10 p.m.



2/\$7.00 Reg. 5.88 ea.
Limit 2
Full size, 1st quality blankets in many solid colors and prints.
From 10 p.m. til 11 p.m.

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\$16.88
Deluxe Table with 2 Contour Chairs.
Completely assembled, safe round edges, durable plastic. Reg. \$18.97



\$7.88 Reg. 10.97
Western Barbie Dress-Up Set
with hat, vest and more.
All she needs for a western look.



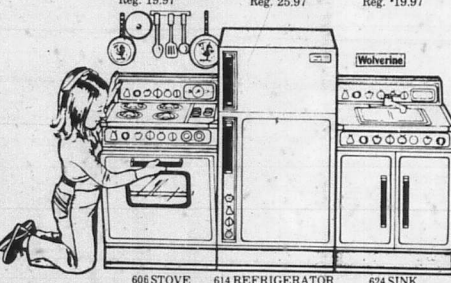
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The rough rider trucks climb the danger mountain for hours of thrills & excitement!



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Laser cannons light and pulsate, laser machine guns turn and click. Cockpit holds 2 action figures & body can hold up to 10 stormtroopers! Action figures sold separately.



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\$23.88 Reg. 25.97
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RITE HITE® SINK Touch control swivel faucet, double basin sink, 28" high x 18" wide x 15 1/4" deep.
RITE HITE® REFRIGERATOR Snap latch door closures, three large shelves, 36" high x 18" wide x 15 1/4" deep.
606 STOVE 614 REFRIGERATOR 624 SINK



\$50.00 Reg. 69.97
Boy's or Girl's Traffic Patrol
Battery operated with detailed dash and strong steel frame. Rechargeable battery & charger included. Ages 3-7 years.



99¢ Reg. 1.53
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In white only. Ideal for all types of crafts.



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165-Pound Weight Set
Includes discs, barbells, collars, and barbell sleeves.



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SUNDAY HOURS:
12:00-7:00

MSU Film Is Shown On KET

A film produced by Morehead State University's Division of Media Services was shown statewide on Kentucky Educational Television on Wednesday.

The program, entitled "Mountain Top Mining: Land for the Future," was produced by Richard Mackey, coordinator of television production; Betty Marshall, communications coordinator for the Appalachian Development Center; and Vivian Harris Wright, an MSU graduate from Olive Hill.

The production was videotaped on location at Martini Coal Company in Martin County and Mountain Drive Coal Company in Bell County.

New Video Store Opens

There is now a place in Morehead where people can go to rent video tapes of full length movies and watch them in the comfort of their own home.

The Video Library, located at 212 East Main Street, across from the old Courthouse, rents and sells all sorts of video equipment, and provides other types of video tape services.

The Morehead store is the second of two outlets owned by W. T. Sparrow, of Mt. Sterling. Sparrow opened his second store this week, two months after establishing a store in Mt. Sterling.

The Video Library rents video tape recorders, and Sparrow points out that the rental costs may be applied to the purchase price of a VCR in the future.

In addition, the store has a variety of video cameras and blank tapes for sale. The Video Library offers a club membership, which entitles members to receive half off on all movie tape rentals. Movies are rented according to the number of days and number of films.

Other benefits of the club include two movies for the price of one on Tuesday and Wednesday, two days for the price of one on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 percent discount on all blank tapes and no deposit on tape rentals.

For example, a club member may rent two movies for two days for \$5 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

First year membership dues are \$35, and annual renewal is \$20. Sparrow is giving away first year club memberships with the purchase of any VCR, and he will reduce the cost of a first year membership to \$20 to anyone who presents a proof of purchase of a 1981 VCR from any Morehead store.

Other services offered by the Video Library include taping weddings. They will also video tape home inventories. "We do a lot of home inventories in Mt. Sterling and some insurance companies are encouraging that," Sparrow said.

Sparrow says he has a selection of more than 200 movies in stock and has access to another 2,500 movies that he can order in a matter of days.

The Video Library also sells video games and extra game cartridges.

Store hours are, Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday through Christmas.

Mail Fraud

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A southern Indiana woman was arrested Wednesday by the FBI on mail fraud charges in connection with the payment of \$4,700 for allegedly phony medical insurance claims. The FBI said Johnita Powell, 31, of nearby Jeffersonville, Ind., was employed by the Louisville-based Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kentucky and arranged to have the reimbursement checks mailed to herself.

According to an FBI spokesman, Ms. Powell was paid for 20 medical claims for which "no medical service was provided." Ms. Powell appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Charles M. Allen, who released her on \$2,000 personal bond to await a Dec. 17 hearing. If convicted she could be sentenced to five years in prison and could be fined \$1,000.

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December, 1981

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Rowan Timber Yields \$2 Million

Rowan County's 1980 timber harvest, worth more than \$2 million, ranks third when compared with neighboring counties.

With a total harvest of 11,861 million board feet cut, Rowan's 141,900 forested acres yielded \$2,138,015.

The leader for the area is Lewis

County, with a 1980 crop of 18,510 million board feet. Lewis's 231,000 forested acres netted \$3,336,324 during 1980.

The information comes from a Kentucky Forest Industries Association study of 1980 crop values. According to the report, the state annual timber

harvest returns more than \$135 million to woodland owners and operators.

Other area counties and their crop yields: Elliott, 4,262 million board feet from 114,900 forested acres at a value of \$72,906; Fleming, 5,644 million board feet from 72,200 forested acres at a value of \$1,053,466; Bath, 6,263 million board feet from 58,300 forested acres at a value of \$1,129,368; Menifee, 10,093 million board feet from 97,400 forested acres at a value of \$1,819,162; and Morgan, 17,163 million board feet from 172,400 forested acres at a value of \$3,083,849.

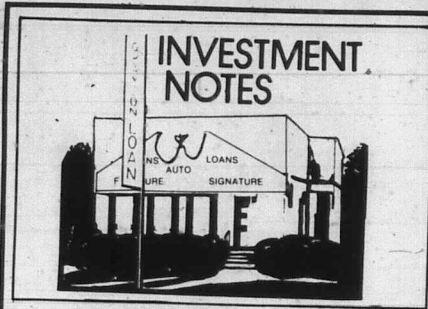
According to the KFIA report, annual growth continues to outstrip each year's harvest. Currently, the ratio of growth to harvest is 2.08 to one, the report said.

More than 90 percent of Kentucky's commercial woodland, about 11.9 million acres in all, is privately controlled in non-industrial holdings that average less than 100 acres in size.

Forest-related industries, according to the findings, are active in 103 of the state's 120 counties. The industries employ nearly 20,000 production personnel and generate nearly \$175 million in direct and indirect payrolls each year.



Harlan Gregory of Lower Lick Fork cuts oak logs into one of the Gregory boys. (Staff photo by Danny R. Wright)



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Burley Market Gains Strength

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A stronger market prevailed again Wednesday for burley tobacco auctioned in the eight-state marketing area, according to the Federal-State Market News Service. A majority of grade averages recorded gains of generally \$1 per 100 pounds from the day before.

More grades averaged \$184 per 100 Wednesday than for the past few days. Tobacco classified as mixed stripped accounted for around one fourth of the volume. Sales were heavy at most points.

Morehead Tobacco Market Figures

Date	Morehead Warehouse Pounds	Whittaker's Warehouse Pounds	Gross Sales \$	Ave. \$/100
12/7	538,749	66,049	\$ 963,856.31	\$178.76
12/8	541,480	65,792	977,246.92	179.84
12/9	572,150	66,480	1,030,425.95	180.19
Total For Week	1,652,380	198,319	2,970,728.18	179.57
Total To Date (11 days)	6,234,172	811,228,945.84	\$179.52	
12/7	538,749	66,049	120,311.60	\$176.80
12/8	541,480	65,792	117,428.81	176.48
12/9	572,150	66,480	122,965.45	179.31
Total For Week	1,652,380	198,319	3,331,134.06	199.42
Total To Date (11 days)	7,292,962	\$ 1,296,300.00	\$177.56	
Morehead Market Total To Date	6,894,164	\$12,524,245.84	\$179.32	

Panel Waits For Brown Before Acting On Governor's Powers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP) — A General Assembly committee reviewing options for more legislative control over the governor's reorganization and budget powers was stymied Wednesday by the no-show of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. or a representative from his office.

Brown's representative was asked to appear before the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigation committee to express Brown's feelings on just how much power the Kentucky governor should have to alter the structure and budget of state government.

The committee got a look at a proposed bill that, if passed, would require all reorganizations by an executive order issued by the governor be approved by a legislative interim committee with appropriate jurisdiction.

But action on the bill was postponed until Brown's comments are heard. Committee chairman Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, said Brown's office said the governor would appear in person before the committee next Wednesday.

The committee is expected to make some type of recommendation for action by the 1982 General Assembly.

The draft of the bill was passed out by Rep. David Thomason, D-Henderson, who was elected House Speaker Pro Tempore for the 1982 General Assembly

at the pre-legislative conference last month.

Several legislators on the committee said they felt the bill was the proper way to address the governor's reorganization powers.

"This is the first bill that really gets us into the area of legislative independence," Rep. Harold DeMarcus, D-Stanford, said. "If this bill is passed by the 1982 General Assembly, I think it will be a milestone for legislative independence that the people of Kentucky have said they want."

But Rep. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, said he believed the legislature should repeal an earlier statute that gave the governor the power to reorganize without legislative approval in the first place.

Many legislators have criticized the way Brown has handled his reorganizations and altering of the state budget without legislative input, and the committee's actions are being taken in that light.

"Nobody has been able to explain to me why there is this fever-pitched need to reorganize," Sen. David Karen, D-Louisville, said. "Unless the whole idea is to keep everybody so confused nobody knows what's going on."

Martin said he was particularly perturbed with the way Brown formed the Public Service Commission by joining the former Utility and Energy Regulatory Commissions into one body.

"The very thing done by executive order had been rejected by the legislature just a couple of months before," Martin said.

The committee's discussion mostly surrounded reorganization powers. Sen.

Jim Bunning, R-Ft. Thomas, was to discuss the governor's budget powers, but said he has not yet completed work and will have proposals for the committee next week.

Bunning told reporters after the meeting he is considering proposing a requirement that the governor's cabinet and other top-level appointees be ratified by the legislature much the same way the president's appointees are subject to the U.S. Congress approval.

Bunning said he believes such a proposal has a "good chance" of passing the 1982 General Assembly.

Bunning said he did not completely agree with Thomason's bill because he believed the governor "should have some flexibility. We have to spell out just what he's able to reorganize and what he cannot."

Thomason's bill would require all reorganizations be subject to legislative approval. If an interim committee reviewing the change took no action after 60 days, it would then become effective, according to the bill.

Nevertheless, Bunning predicted a recommendation would emerge from the committee with bipartisan support in both houses of the legislature.

"We're just deciding the degree of what (powers) we will take back. There is definitely a consensus that something has to be done," Bunning said, adding that the lack of consultation with legislators during the last round of budget cuts hurt Brown's chances of resisting moves to curtail his powers.

"There is a great deal of resentment from that and that's what created the thrust of this study," Bunning said.



Buffalo and Rochester, NY, lead the nation in annual average snowfalls, even though further south than such cities as Minneapolis and St. Paul, MN.

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Horse Show Just For Fun

The second annual "Fun Horse Show" is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 13, at Morehead State University's Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

Students currently enrolled in riding classes will participate in preparation for the regular show held each spring. "This show is comparable to a piano recital for piano students," says Mary Eckler, graduate assistant in charge of the show.

Each student will show in three of the 11 classes offered, which include hunt, stock and saddle seats, five-gaited and jumping events. Cindy Smith, an MSU graduate, will judge the show.

"It's a good time for all involved," says Eckler. "It can be very comical at times and we have some good competition, too."

The 1 p.m. show will be staged in Richardson Arena on Ky. 377, two miles north of Morehead.

For more information, call (606) 783-5100.

Kentucky Gets Lab

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Despite a last-ditch plea by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, Kroger Co. officials have decided to build a \$10 million research and development laboratory in Kentucky instead of Ohio. After Kroger previously announced plans to build the facility in Kentucky, Rhodes met with Kroger officials and tried to convince them to construct it in Cincinnati, where Kroger is headquartered. However, it was announced Wednesday that Kroger, the nation's second largest grocery store chain, still intends to build the lab in Campbell County, Kentucky, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Stockyard Report

Farmers Stockyards

Flemingburg, Ky.
Saturday, December 5, 1981.
Hogs: 161; Packers \$40.00, Heavies, \$42.00, Sows \$31.00-147.00, Boars \$27.50-\$35.00, Shoats \$13.00-\$33.00.
Cattle: 1,785; Steers \$41.00-\$62.50, Heifers \$36.00-\$53.50, Baby heaves \$43.00-\$62.50, Slaughter Cows \$26.00-\$44.00, Slaughter Bulls \$41.00-\$49.50.
Cows by head \$235.00-\$595.00, Cow and calf by head \$325.00-\$575.00, Stock Bulls \$330.00-\$575.00, Stockers \$55.00-\$240.00.
Calves: 88; Top Veals \$63.00-\$72.00, Medium \$51.00-\$63.00, Baby \$25.00-\$120.00.
Total Receipts: 2,034.
Special Feeder Cattle Sale, Wed., Dec. 16, 1981, at 2 p.m.

Maysville Stockyard

Maysville Stockyards sale report for the week ending Dec. 4—lists 2,082 receipts as follows:
Hogs: 459; 200-230 lbs. \$43.25, 245-300 lbs. \$36.25-\$47.00; boars \$27.75-\$31.50; stock hogs \$28.00-\$36.00 per lb.; stock hogs \$12.00-\$15.00 per head.
Cattle: 1,343; baby heaves \$44.50-\$63.50; cows \$32.50-\$43.50 per lb.; cows by head \$200-\$670 per lot; cows and calves \$320-\$685 per lot; stock cattle \$37.00-\$64.50 per lb.; stock cattle \$75.00-\$330.00 per head; bulls \$40.00-\$52.75 per lb.; stock bulls \$310.00-\$460.00 per head.
Calves: 280; top veals \$68.00-\$72.00, medium \$51.00-\$63.00; heavy \$51.00-\$68.00.

Bluegrass Stockyard

Federal State Market News
Wednesday, December 2, 1981.
Cattle and Calves: 2213; Total For Week: 7110. Cattle weighed at time of sale (Compared to Tuesday's close): Slaughter: cows \$53.00 lower, other slaughter classes steady, feeder steers and heifers steady.
Slaughter Cows: Utility 1-3 \$37.50-\$42.00, high dressing up to \$44.00, Cattle 1-2 \$33.00-\$37.50, Canner and low Cutter \$26.00-\$32.00.
Slaughter Bulls: Yield grade 1 1300-1900 lb. indicating 80-83 carcass boning percent \$50.00-\$53.50, 1-2 1050-1700 lb. 75-80 percent \$45.00-\$50.00, 2-7 2-75 percent \$41.00-\$45.00.

Slaughter Calves and Vealers: Choice 300-500 lb. calves \$45.00-\$53.00, Good \$41.00-\$45.00, Choice 140-270 lb. vealers \$55.00-\$64.00, Good \$50.00-\$56.00.
Feeders: Steers: Medium Frame No. 1: 300-400 lb. \$60.00-\$65.00, 400-500 lb. \$59.00-\$64.50, 500-600 lb. \$58.00-\$64.00, 600-700 lb. \$56.00-\$61.00, 700-900 lb. \$57.00-\$66.00, including 74 head string 883 lb. \$58.50. Large Frame No. 1: 600-950 lb. \$55.00-\$57.50, Small Frame No. 1: 350-650 lb. \$51.00-\$54.00, Medium Frame No. 2: 300-500 lb. \$53.00-\$60.00, 500-700 lb. \$51.00-\$58.00, 700-950 lb. \$49.00-\$57.00. (Mostly Holsteins) 300-500 lb. \$47.00-\$53.00, 500-700 lb. \$46.00-\$51.50, 700-950 lb. \$44.00-\$49.00.
Heifers: Medium Frame No. 1: 300-500 lb. \$49.00-\$56.00, 500-720 lb. \$49.00-\$55.50. Small Frame No. 1: 300-550 lb. \$45.00-\$47.00, Medium Frame No. 2: 300-500 lb. \$41.00-\$50.00, 500-700 lb. \$40.00-\$49.00. Large Frame No. 2: 400-880 lb. \$36.00-\$41.00.
Per Head: Medium Frame No. 1-2 Stock cows with 70-250 lb. calves at sale \$400.00-\$500.00 per pair, Medium Frame No. 1-2 Stock cows \$290.00-\$400.00. Baby calves \$20.00-\$70.00.

Louisville Stockyard

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Estimated receipts cattle and calves—400. Terminal and auction sales to 10:45 a.m. compared to Tuesday's close: represented slaughter classes steady; limited feeder offerings near steady for quality on offer. Slaughter steers—few good and choice 2-3 1157 lbs \$7.00, Slaughter heifers—choice 4 1030 lbs \$4.50, Slaughter cows—commercial 3-5 32.50-35.00; utility 1-3 31.50-35.50, occasional high dressing and high boning percent individuals 36.25-39.00; cutter 1-2 29.50-32.50; canner and cutter under 800 lbs 27.00-30.50. Slaughter bulls—yield grade 1-2 965-1645 lbs indicating 74-78 carcass-boning percent 39.00-47.00. Slaughter calves and vealers—few choice and prime 200-300 lbs 63.00-71.00; good 51.00-55.00; calves untested, feeders—steers; medium frame 1 405-630 lbs \$5.25-58.75, Medium frame mixed 1 & 2 300-500 lbs 50.00-54.50; 500-685 lbs 50.50-55.75. Medium frame mixed 1 & 2 bulls 465-680 lbs 38.00-46.25, few to 50.25; 750-915 lbs 36.00-45.00, heifers: medium frame 1 245-400 lbs 47.00-51.00; 400-650 lbs 47.00-50.00, medium frame mixed 1 & 2 300-500 lbs 39.75-45.00; 500-665 lbs 40.00-45.00. Hogs—1800 (includes 1000 feeder pigs). Hogs selling at auction sales to 11:00 a.m. compared to Tuesday's close: Barrows and gilts: fully 75 lower, U.S. 1-2 240-255 lbs 41.00-41.30, 29 head us 1 242 lbs 41.75; 2 235-295 lbs 40.50-41.00; 2-225-290 lbs 39.75-40.50; 3 250-290 lbs 38.00-39.75; sows: poorly tested early, limited offerings weak to 75 lower, U.S. 1-2 350-400 lbs 33.75-34.75; 400-500 lbs 34.75-35.75; 500-590 lbs 35.75-36.25; utility & wet sows 27.00-31.00; boars: over 300 lbs mostly 31.50; under 300 lbs 25.00-27.25.
Sheep: Untested early.

Moving Expenses Can Be Deducted From Income Tax

Individuals who changed job locations, may be able to deduct their moving expenses. Individuals may qualify for a deduction whether they are self-employed or an employee. However, the expenses must be connected with starting work at the new job location. There are certain tests of distances and time to be met.
More information about moving expenses appears in the IRS Publication 521 which can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-428-9100.

Waste Site Cleaned

WARSAW, Ky. (UPI) — A rural Gallatin County site which had been used as an unpermitted industrial-waste disposal site has been successfully cleaned up, state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection officials announced Wednesday. The site, located four miles southeast of Warsaw, had housed about 108 metal drums containing paint solvents and water. "The drums have been removed and the site is now free of traces of the wastes," said John Feldman, area inspector for the department's Division of Waste Management.
"This site is a relatively small one, certainly nothing like the Valley of the Drums in Bullitt County, but we are glad to have successfully reclaimed the site."

Rodeo Queen Finds Gold In Her Boots

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Debbie Johnston says it's easy to tell a real cowboy from the drugstore kind. The seat of his blue jeans will be saddle-worn, his hat will be cocked just right and he might just be wearing a pair of those \$3,000 boots Debbie sells.

The 27-year-old former Miss Rodeo America figures the national appetite for anything western will make her and her fiance millionaires in about two years.

Her formula for success was one part beauty, one part talent, a penchant for business and a touch of lucky timing.

With several years of being a buyer and saleswoman for a small Fort Worth, Texas, western wear company under her belt, and a year as Miss Rodeo America, she was considering offers from several western wear firms.

It was only natural for her to team up with her steady boyfriend and now fiance — former rodeo champion Terry Stanley — in buying an El Paso, Texas, boot factory for \$90,000.

That was about when John Travolta did for the western look in the movie "Urban Cowboy" what he did for disco in "Saturday Night Fever."

By the end of T.O. Stanley Company's

first year — eight months of which Miss Johnston spent as the firm's only sales representative — she had written more than \$1 million in orders for the custom boots.

"We did it right about the time the top went out of the (western) craze," she said.

Now, just two years later, the exclusive T.O. Stanley boot and belt line is expected to gross \$7 million.

You could say the energetic entrepreneur landed on her feet when she stepped down after her year as rodeo's first lady of 1979. As Miss Johnston puts it, "There is life after stardom."

Miss Johnston, who was in Oklahoma City this week to help with arrangements for the Miss Rodeo America 1982 competition in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo Dec. 5-13, now has branched out into western accessories.

"I started my own exotic spur strap company," she said, spreading an array of kangaroo and snake hide straps on the table, "so the well-dressed cowboy can be outfitted all the way down to his bootstraps."

Contrary to the waning disco craze,

Miss Johnston believes the west will live on in fashion for the "true, hard-core cowboy." Although the cowboy craze has "already plateaued," she figures lifetime western fans will continue to shell out from \$300 to \$3,000 and up for T.O. Stanley boots.

"We made a pair for (singer) Glen Campbell that retail for \$6,000," she said.

Although Miss Johnston was born in France, she has spent most of her life in Texas and considers herself "country."

"I don't have much of a Texas accent," she said. "But I would like to consider myself somewhat western."

While settling in El Paso when she was 19, Debbie's family had moved frequently about the country because of her father's military career. Her riding interests began when her best friend's father, a retired cavalry officer, offered to let her ride a horse.

Equestrian events soon gave way to rodeos — barrel racing, calf roping and goat tying.

"I would love to have been raised on a ranch," she said.

As successful in business as in rodeo, Debbie said her clients do not find her the beauty queen stereotype.

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Clerks Endorse Motor Vehicle Title Law

At their recent annual meeting in Owensboro, members of the Kentucky County Clerks Association went on record supporting the proposed automobile title law, as presented by the Kentucky Department of Transportation (DOT).

Bob King, Campbell County clerk and president of the state association, explained that the version of the title law was drafted by the DOT with the cooperation of the county clerks, the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association, the Kentucky Recyclers Association, representatives of financial institutions, members of the Kentucky General Assembly, the

Kentucky State Police, the attorney general's office and the Department of Revenue.

Kentucky is the only state that does not have a motor vehicle title law.

King explained that if approved by the 1982 legislature, this law will separate the title of a motor vehicle from the registration process. Registration is permission to operate a particular vehicle on state highways and is renewed annually. A title is a document showing proof of ownership.

Under the proposed law, King said, the county clerks will issue the registration. Inspectors certified by DOT will inspect the vehicle iden-

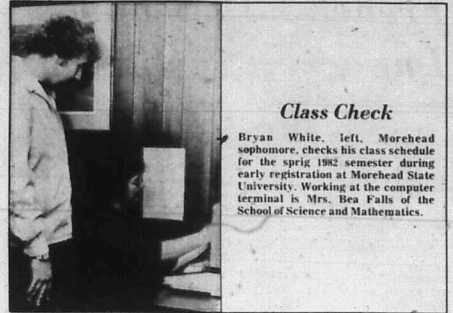
tification number and odometer reading. This information will be entered into a computer in the clerk's office and the title application forwarded to the Transportation Department's Division of Motor Vehicle Licensing in Frankfort.

Frankfort personnel will check for forged documents and compare the information with lists of stolen vehicles across the nation. If no problems are found, the title will be mailed to the applicant. The cost of the title will be \$6. This fee will be paid once for each car purchased. Revenue from the title fee will be split between the county clerks and the state.

Benefits Cited

Major benefits expected from the law, King said, are:

- Improved collection of property taxes on vehicles.
- Protection from purchasing stolen vehicles and buying a car on which the odometer has been rolled back.
- Improved security on title documents which will be stored in Frankfort.
- Reduced paper work in the registration process.
- Birth month registration to help eliminate annual congestion at the county clerk's offices.



Class Check

Bryan White, left, Morehead sophomore, checks his class schedule for the spring 1982 semester during early registration at Morehead State University. Working at the computer terminal is Mrs. Bea Falls of the School of Science and Mathematics.

Credit Card Shoppers Have Rights

Attorney General Steve Beshear says Kentuckians apparently are not taking advantage of their rights as credit card shoppers.

Federal law allows consumers who shop with credit cards to stop payments for defective merchandise or poorly performed services. However, according to industry spokesmen, consumers rarely exercise this right.

The federal law involved, the Fair Credit Billing Act, says consumers who have purchased defective merchandise or services may have the right to have charges for those goods or services removed from their credit card bill if they have made a good faith effort to return the items or if they have given the merchant an opportunity to resolve the problem.

A consumer who wants to cancel a charge may do so by writing the company which issued his or her card explaining the problems. This notice must reach the creditor within 60 days after the consumer received his credit card bill.

Consumers who shop with bank credit cards, such as MasterCard or Visa, also have the right to cancel charges for defective goods or services. However, certain conditions must first be met.

In addition to requiring the consumer to try and work things out with the merchant before removing the charge, the law pertaining to bank cards limits the consumer's right to cancellation to those purchases made either in his or her home state or within 100 miles of his or her home. Only purchases for more than \$50 may be canceled when bank-issued credit cards are used.

If you wish to cancel a charge for defective goods or services purchased with your bank credit card and you have attempted to correct the problem without success, you should write the bank which issued your card. The charge will then be removed from your account and charged back to the merchant's bank, the attorney general says.

After a charge has been removed from your account, you may be recharged for that purchase if the merchant sends a notice to your credit card issuer stating the problem with the purchase has been resolved. If you have been recharged for such a purchase, a notice of the recharge will be sent to you in your monthly statement.

If you maintain the problem has not been satisfactorily resolved, you may have the charge removed again by contacting the company or bank which issued your card. Check your statements to make sure your bill has been adjusted correctly, Beshear says.

Removing a charge from your credit card bill does not prevent a merchant from trying to collect a debt in other ways. A merchant may file a suit against you for the amount of the purchase. If a merchant files suit against you for payment of a credit card debt, you may want to check with a lawyer to make sure you are on sound legal footing, Beshear advises.

Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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Frenchburg School Was Once Important Institution In Area

By BOB McNEMAR

The Frenchburg School, which was founded in 1909 and served hundreds of children from Menifee County, is still remembered in the hearts and minds of its former students.

While the school closed 23 years ago, some of the buildings that sit along Beaver Creek and U.S. 460 in Frenchburg still are being used.

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which founded and operated the school for many years, has sold all of its property there, but even after nearly three-quarters of a century, the church missionary society still assists a used clothing center, across the creek and U.S. 460 from the former school campus.

While the original high school, built in 1910, is now condemned, several of the other buildings are in use as apartments, the gymnasium is still used for basketball games and part of the former hospital is a workshop.

Graduates of the school are scattered throughout the world now, but leaders of the alumni group that holds an annual reunion the third Saturday of August each year are interested in preserving information about the school and its graduates.

Wealth of Information

Mrs. Lela Powell of KY 1050 near Jeffersonville, a 1928 graduate of the school and one of five members of her family to graduate there, has a wealth of information about the school. The only living graduate of the first class in 1914, J. Cooper Williams, lives in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Powell supplied much of the information about the school, including a story she had written in the May 26, 1950, issue of *The Menifee County News* when she was editor of the newspaper, of which M.H. Holliday, Jr. was the publisher. This story was in connection with a number of advertisements regarding the annual homecoming at the school.

Mrs. Maltie Wells of Frenchburg said the first reunions of the Frenchburg School alumni were held at Middletown, Ohio, in the 1940s because so many of the graduates had located around Middletown. She added that it also gave those still living in Menifee County an excuse to go to Middletown to visit. Later the reunions were moved to Frenchburg, where they now are held.

Mrs. Powell also has many documents about the school including a list of the graduates by year and said there is more data in the basement of

the Presbyterian Church in Frenchburg. Among the documents loaned *The News* were prospectuses for the school years of 1927-28 and 1948-49; fiftieth anniversary convocation of Frenchburg School July 4, 1959, that listed the faculty members; booklets called "The Frenchburg Mission — Then and Now" and "The Growth of the Medical Work in Frenchburg."

Idea Began in 1907

According to the writing of Margaret Beveridge in the booklet of "The Frenchburg Mission — Now and Then," the first action was in May, 1907, when the convention of the Women's General Missionary Society (WGMS) was authorized to undertake mission work among the mountaineers of the South.

This was followed by an appeal from the citizens of Frenchburg to open a school in that locality. A study committee learned, Miss Beveridge wrote almost 40 years later, that Menifee was the poorest county in the state and did not have a high school with one-fifth of the children not attending school at all and the others going only to about the sixth grade.

Site for the school was a cove of about five acres surrounded by seven distinct hills. Plans were completed in October, 1909, Miss Beveridge said, to establish a combined educational and religious work. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Mildred Williams said the land for the school was given by Clay Williams and Charles B. Swim, and Miss Beveridge noted that residents of the area contributed money and labor totaling nearly \$1,000 to help start the school.

The West Lexington Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church South decided to the Women's Board, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., a small frame "church house" which had been abandoned several years previously.

First Teacher Arrives

Miss Bertha Houston was the first pioneer teacher and missionary at Frenchburg. The "church house" was remodeled and made suitable for a day school and a house for worship. Twenty boys and girls were gathered to prepare them for more advanced school work.

During her nine years of service, Miss Houston laid the foundation for the work of the WGMS in Frenchburg. A farm of 60 to 65 acres was purchased (later it was expanded to 170 acres) and in 1910 the first building was erected. The two-story brick structure served as both a school and residence for the teachers.

The first superintendent was the Rev.

W. Brainard Jamison and very soon the need for a dormitory was evident as it was difficult to arrange for students from a distance to stay in the village. This need was met temporarily by fitting up rooms for the boys in the school and girls in the little cottage belonging to the farm.

Buildings Dated

Following the building of the first school, a hospital with a 10-bed capacity was erected in 1915, a three-story dormitory for 70 students in 1917, a teachers' home in 1921 with apartments for the superintendent and principal on the first floor and rooms for 10 teachers on the second floor, and a dairy barn and other farm buildings in 1924.

In 1926, the hospital was enlarged to 20-bed capacity with a brick addition. Also in 1926, the Hunting Memorial Shop for vocational training was built as well as an addition of a second barn to the farm equipment. In 1927, the old frame church was replaced by a structure of modified Gothic architecture suitable for 200 persons at public worship, Sabbath School and young people's work.

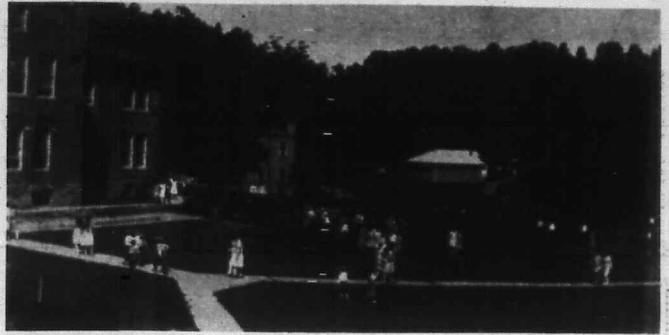
In 1929 the Shear Gymnasium and Auditorium was completed, and also the same year a frame dwelling adjacent to the farm was purchased and remodeled into a dormitory for 24 boys. During 1930 a stone silo was built at the farm and another partially completed and in 1931 a stable of wood and stone was added to the farm buildings.

In January, 1940, the hospital burned and in 1942 the new, enlarged Jane Cook Hospital was dedicated and the "medical work took on a new impetus," Miss Beveridge pointed out.

The first principal was the Rev. W.P. Gordon in 1921 and when the duties of pastor of the Presbyterian Church and superintendent of the school became too much they were separated and in 1941 Harry L. Cowden became the seventh superintendent of the Frenchburg Mission and the first layman in that position.

Made Growth

From the combined small, one-room school and "church house" with 20 pupils in 1909, the school grew until in the early 1940s there were six substantial buildings, 250 students in



This picture from the scrapbook of Lela Powell, a 1928 graduate of Frenchburg School, shows the campus in its prime with the school at left, then the dormitory and the building in the background is the gymnasium.

cluding over 100 in high school and a staff of 25. At that time, Miss Beveridge's booklet pointed out that three-fourths of the teachers in the Menifee Schools were provided by the Frenchburg School.

In 1950, Mrs. Powell reported in her article that enrollment at the school had reached 369 students with a faculty of 30.

In the 1927-28 school year, the high school tuition was \$2 per month for day students, but those living Menifee County had theirs paid by the County Board of Education. The estimated cost for boarding students for that year was \$139 including a \$3 enrollment fee, board of \$108 at \$3 per week for 36 weeks, tuition of \$18 and books and supplies estimated at \$10. (Twenty-one years later the board had gone up to \$180 per year and the total cost for boarding students was \$211).

The boarding students also were required to work five hours per week and if they were to be excused from work they were to pay \$3.50 per week cash, the 1927-28 prospectus said.

Medical Service

The school hospital, which began in 1915 and continued until 1968, served the community as well as the school.

The new hospital was built and received its first patient March 2, 1942. When it was dedicated as Jane Cook Hospital, two plaques were installed.

(Continued on back page)

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MOREHEAD UTILITY PLANT BOARD
ITEMIZED EXPENDITURES FOR JULY 1, 1980, THRU JUNE 30, 1981
GENERAL FUND

Table with columns: CK. NO., DATE, TO WHOM, DESCRIPTION, AMOUNT. Contains a detailed list of expenditures from 1973 to 1981, including items like interest on interin financing, salaries, and various utility expenses.

Morehead Utility Plant Board, continued from previous page

Table with columns: CH. NO., DATE, TO WHOM, DESCRIPTION, AMOUNT, CH. NO., DATE, TO WHOM, DESCRIPTION, TOTAL. Contains a long list of financial entries for utility plant board activities, including deposits, refunds, and payments to various contractors and vendors.

Morehead Utility Plant Board, continued from previous page

Table with columns: CR. NO., DATE, TO WHOM, DESCRIPTION, TOTAL, CR. NO., DATE, TO WHOM, DESCRIPTION, TOTAL. Lists various utility expenses and payments from Dec 1980 to Dec 1981.

Utility Plant Board, continued on next page

Morehead Utility Plant Board, continued from previous page

Utility Bond and Interest Redemption Fund Continued

Table listing utility bond and interest redemption fund details with columns for date, payee, amount, and type of bond.

GROUP MADE FOR 7-1-80 Thru 6-30-81

Table listing group members for 7-1-80 Thru 6-30-81 with columns for name and amount.

How Water Rates

This chart shows what will happen when water rates go into effect with the January billing from WUPB. There will be no change in the rates being charged for sewer. These rates are shown for comparison. The column at right include water, sewer and the school tax.

Table showing water rates for different gallonage levels, categorized by Current and New rates.

MOREHEAD UTILITY PLANT BOARD COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS JUNE 30, 1981 AND 1980

Large comparative balance sheet table for Morehead Utility Plant Board, comparing June 30, 1981 and June 30, 1980 across various fund categories.

Morehead Utility Plant Board COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS For the years ended June 30, 1981 and 1980

Comparative statements of operations table, comparing 1981 and 1980 performance in terms of revenues and expenses.

Morehead Utility Plant Board COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF RETAINED EARNINGS For the years ended June 30, 1981 and 1980

Comparative statements of retained earnings table, showing the balance and changes in retained earnings for 1981 and 1980.

Morehead Utility Plant Board COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION For the years ended June 30, 1981 and 1980

Comparative statement of changes in financial position table, detailing the changes in working capital and components of working capital over the two-year period.

1981 Wholesale Inflation Rate Lowest Since 1977

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level increased by a moderate 0.5 percent in November for an annual rate of 6.3 percent, thanks to abundant harvests and pressure from bargainseeking consumers, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department said the Producer Price Index's projected annual increase is slightly less than October's 6.8 percent yearly rate but more than in September and August.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The numbers suggest we are continuing to make moderate, steady progress in bringing inflation down."

A rare one-half percent drop in food prices was led by decreases in butchers' costs for beef and veal. Sharp increases for some other products, like a skyrocketing 18 percent increase in the price of fresh fruits, still were not enough to offset the declines for meats, that carry much more weight in the index.

Pork dropped 1.9 percent in the index and poultry was down 1.4 percent. Eggs also were down, but sugar and coffee went up.

The only month this year that food prices went down more than half a percent was in February.

"The drop in food prices reflects both the ample production and softening demand," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department and an administration policy spokesman.

Analysts see no sign of any end-of-the-year surge for December that could spoil the best yearly performance for the Producer Price Index since 1977, when the average was only 6.7 percent.

The broad-based index of inflation for below 1980's average of 11.8 percent. So far this year, the index has averaged 7.4 percent annually.

The lead news in the government's report was a 0.9 percent increase in energy costs, the biggest since April, as price rises for gasoline and natural gas canceled the benefit of cheaper heating oil.

In the recent past, energy had been going down in price while food prices went up — the reverse of November's price picture.

One private forecaster criticized the

Reagan administration's approach to inflationfighting, saying "unemployment, not basic structural changes in the economy, was helping to lower inflation."

"We had hoped for something better from the Reagan administration," said economist Michael Evans of Evans Economics.

"I think generally the rate of inflation is coming down a little bit and we're paying a very expensive price for it, high unemployment," Evans said.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods for November was 274.5, which meant dealers had to pay \$274.50 for the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967.



Frat Honored

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Morehead State University were recently honored by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for their contribution to the annual drive. Pictured at the presentation are, front row from left, Fred Hans, Hinsdale, Ill., senior and president of the fraternity; and Tom Jordon, director of public relations for Kentucky Easter Seals. In the back row, from left, are Donny Lykins, Olive Hill senior and chairman of the 1981 Easter Seal Walk; Jack Henson, fraternity advisor and chairman of the Rowan County Easter Seal Drive; and Randy Fritz, Flemingsburg senior and chairman of the fraternity's 1980 drive.

Frenchburg School

(Continued from page 9)

one honoring Jane Cook, home mission secretary of the WGMSS, and the other Dr. Esther Mitchell, the first doctor, came in 1915 and served 19 years as a school and community doctor. Dr. Mitchell died Nov. 30, 1941, and at her request was buried in a little cemetery on a hillside overlooking the community she had served.

First Graduates In 1914

There were four members of the first graduating class in 1914, including J. Cooper Williams, who is the only one still living. Until the school closed in 1958, nearly 700 students received their high school diploma from the Frenchburg School. While there were only four graduates in the first class and as few as one in 1919 and 1923, the classes later grew larger and totaled more than 40 students in some years.

Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Olive Williams and Mrs. Mallie Wells recalled some of the Frenchburg School graduates who have made important contributions including Green Trimble and Hagar Back, professors at University of Kentucky; Bruce Vice, mayor of Mt. Sterling; Otto Ingram, state representative; Crayton Jackson, teacher at Morehead State University; Shelby Kash, longtime superintendent of Menifee County Schools; S.N. Williams, Jr., now a circuit judge in Franklin County; Sidney Caudel, county attorney in Bath County, and Denn Pierati, county attorney in Menifee County; the Rev. Homer Vanderpool, minister in Texas; Alma Botts and Calvin Hunt, school principals.

Mrs. Powell pointed out that the separation of church and state helped to cause the downfall of the Frenchburg School, and finally it was closed and the county and state took over all the educational functions.

After the closing of the school in 1958, part of the buildings were used for a nursing home for time and then for about 10 years it was operated as a boys correctional institution by the state. Now the buildings have been sold for private use. The former teachers' houses are now owned by John Richey of Mt. Sterling, and is rented as four apartments.

Jack Day owns the former hospital which he uses as his home as a workshop and to rent out rooms. (Appropriately for a former hospital building, two ambulances were parked there during a tour of the campus Nov.

14). Roger Johnson owns two of the buildings including the gymnasium which is used on occasions for community events and for basketball games. There also are two apartments in the former grade school building, which was used for a dining room and recreation area when the former school building was used as a nursing home. The Menifee alumni explained R & N Farms still owns some of the buildings on the campus. "The grade school building was the last one built on the campus. Mrs. Powell said, probably sometime in the 1930s although the exact date is not mentioned in any of the histories."

In 1980 a memorial to the school and Jane Cook Hospital, located in the Presbyterian Church yard and facing the school campus, was dedicated during the annual reunion. The memorial also includes the former school bell.

Mrs. Olive Williams mentioned that the former Jane Cook Hospital closed in January, 1968. She had worked there the last 13 years it was in use.

One of the things that began during the early days of the school and continues today is the clothing room at which clothing sent to the room by churches in several states is made available to people in the community.

With the school closed now, this facility is operated by a committee from the Presbyterian Church including Mrs. Mildred Williams, chairman; Leveda Caudel, treasurer, and Paul Kash.

Mrs. Williams said the room on U.S. 460 across from the former school is open on Mondays and the first Saturday of the month. She said a small fee is charged for the clothing, but she generally knows the faculty and particularly for children's clothing the amount charge generally depends upon the need and amount the family can pay.

Mrs. Williams said this clothing comes from churches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and out west with a church in Geneva, N.Y., being an especially prolific provider.

In the 1948-49 school prospectus, the clothing room is mentioned and it is charged for the clothing, but she runs the school. The prospectus added, "There is always a ready sale for these articles and a crowd of people come a long time before the store opens in the morning in order to be on hand when sales begin."

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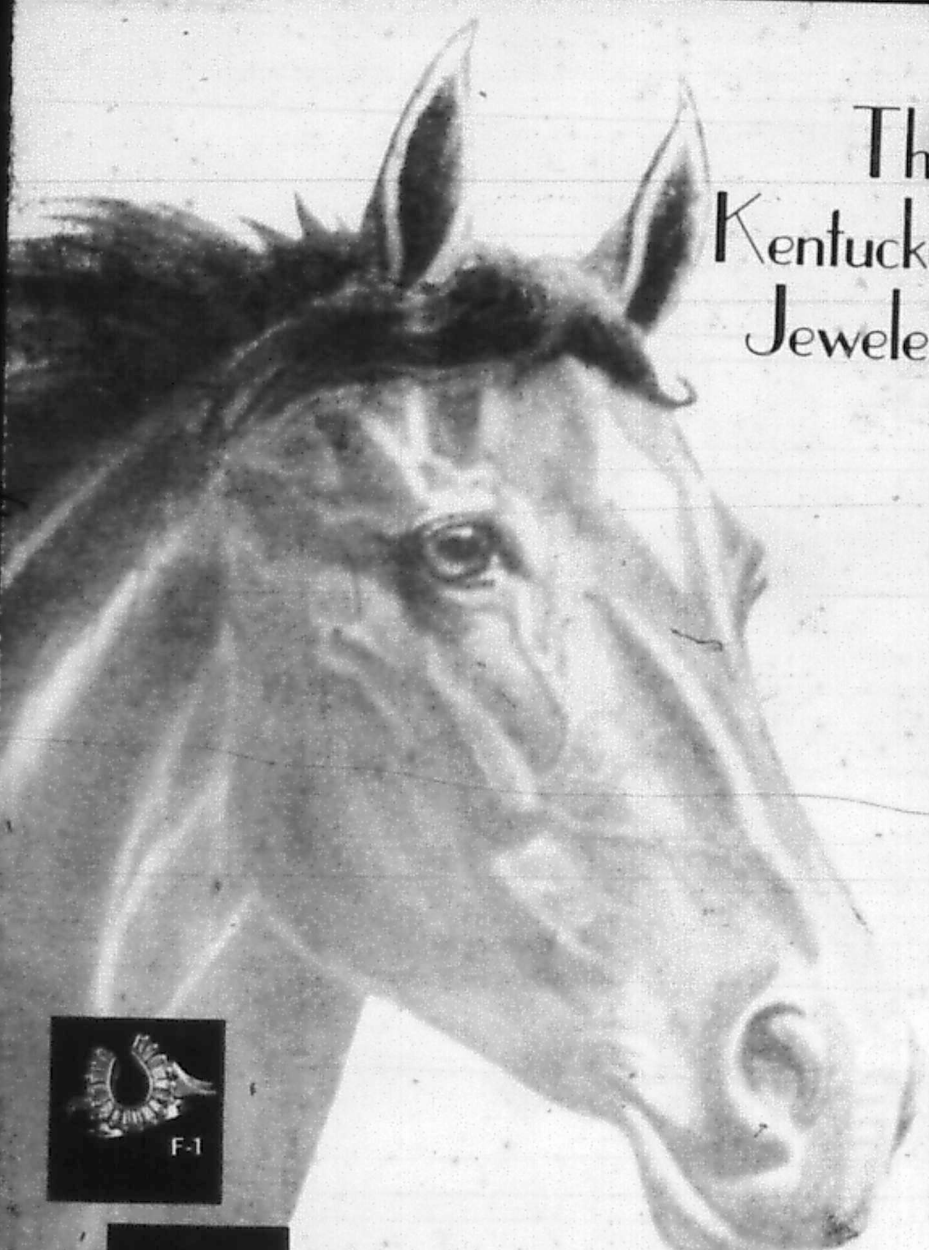
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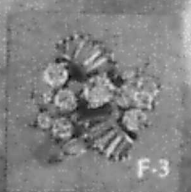
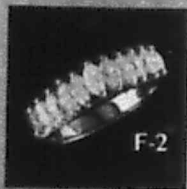
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Ladies



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retail \$233.
sale \$139.
chain not included.

Our special Anniversary Ring



This page, all rings 14 karat gold

From Our Cover...

F-1..17 tapered baguettes regally crown Kentucky's proudest heritage.

retail \$3695. sale \$2217.

F-2..A unique wedding band of 11 marquise shaped diamonds.

retail \$3815. sale \$2288.

F-3..A dazzling cascade of tapered baguettes highlight this unique cluster.

retail \$6532. sale \$3919.

F-4..New heights are reached when 14 brilliant diamonds are set upon this arched wedding ring.

retail \$1255. sale \$ 752.

F-5..A total of 24 brilliant diamonds sparkle around a twist of gold.

retail \$2318. sale \$1390.

F-6..A knot of gold crowned by 2 diamonds.

retail \$ 356. sale \$ 213.

F-7..An unusual design composed of 3 sparkling diamonds.

retail \$ 492. sale \$ 295.

F-8..A very stylish abstract design of gold and diamonds.

retail \$ 623. sale \$ 373.

F-9..8 diamonds cascade down an open twist band.

retail \$ 695. sale \$ 416.

F-10..A swirl of 9 diamonds around a gold twist shank.

retail \$ 687. sale \$ 411.

F-11..9 brilliant diamonds on a stylish twist mounting.

retail \$ 773. sale \$ 463.

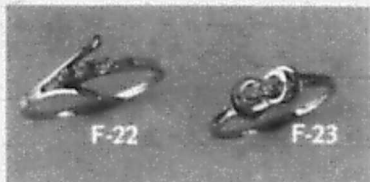
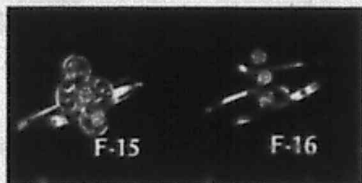
F-12..A beautiful marquise shaped diamond sparkles in this unique fashion ring.

retail \$1553. sale \$ 931.

F-13..Our special Anniversary Ring.

retail \$ 721. sale \$ 432.

Diamond Fashion Rings



This page, all rings 10 karat gold

F-14..A circle of gold encases 2 radiantly gleaming diamonds.

retail \$239. sale \$142.

F-15..3 diamonds dazzle in a gold swirl, stylishly designed.

retail \$249. sale \$149.

F-16..The look is pure diamond dazzle in this delicate design.

retail \$237. sale \$141.

F-17..Twisted gold loops play host to 5 diamonds.

retail \$322. sale \$192.

F-18..A love knot of diamonds and gold.

retail \$253. sale \$152.

F-19..A flap of gold gracefully displays 3 diamonds.

retail \$288. sale \$172.

F-20..7 diamonds wind through a gold design ring.

retail \$340. sale \$204.

F-21..2 diamonds sparkle on delicate gold shimmering flowers.

retail \$305. sale \$183.

F-22..A different kind of look is created by 3 diamonds along a gold arrow.

retail \$223. sale \$133.

F-23..A modern design of gold and sizzling hot diamonds.

retail \$136. sale \$ 82.

F-24..An elegant cocktail ring featuring 3 diamonds.

retail \$256. sale \$154.

F-25..A beautiful 11 diamond cocktail ring.

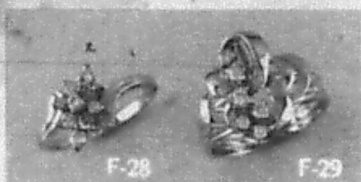
retail \$518. sale \$310.

Ladies Diamond Cocktail Rings



F-26

F-27



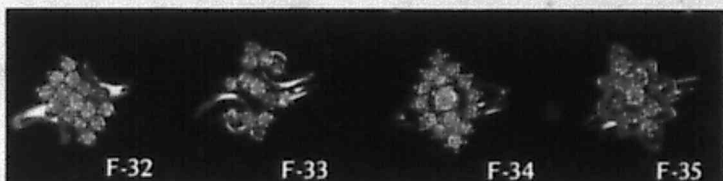
F-28

F-29



F-30

F-31



F-32

F-33

F-34

F-35

F-26..A beautiful display of your love in a diamond heart.

retail \$471. sale \$282.

F-27..A gentle butterfly of diamonds, rest upon this gold design band.

retail \$357. sale \$214.

F-28..A gold twist band holds a diagonal cluster of 9 diamonds.

retail \$479. sale \$287.

F-29..Gold ribbons with a center stream of diamonds.

retail \$482. sale \$289.

F-30..16 diamonds cascade down an open twist band.

retail \$812. sale \$487.

This page, all rings 14 karat gold

F-31..A different way to show your love. Open gold hearts with a spray of diamonds.

retail \$924. sale \$554.

F-32..A cocktail ring of 15 diamonds.

retail \$685. sale \$411.

F-33..A bright cocktail ring of 13 diamonds.

retail \$674. sale \$404.

F-34..A classic design of brilliant diamonds form a marquise shape dinner ring.

retail \$748. sale \$448.

F-35..A flower effect is created by gold outlining 9 diamonds.

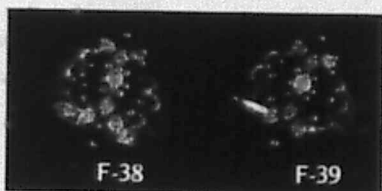
retail \$632. sale \$378.

Ladies Diamond & Genuine Colored Stone Rings



F-36

F-37



F-38

F-39

14 kt.



F-40

F-41

F-42



F-43

F-44

F-45

This page, all rings 10 karat gold

A marquise shaped ruby or sapphire is surrounded by 8 diamonds.

F-36..Ruby retail \$244. sale \$146.

F-37..Sapphire retail \$231. sale \$139.

Your choice of rubies or sapphires and diamonds on a beautiful cocktail ring.

F-38..Ruby retail \$769. sale \$461.

F-39..Sapphire retail \$757. sale \$454.

Color and diamonds form a beautiful flower cluster.

F-40..Ruby retail \$212. sale \$127.

F-41..Emerald retail \$218. sale \$130.

F-42..Sapphire retail \$196. sale \$117.

A new look in dinner rings. Your choice of color and diamonds.

F-43..Ruby retail \$218. sale \$130.

F-44..Emerald retail \$229. sale \$137.

F-45..Sapphire retail \$218. sale \$130.



F-49



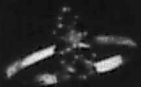
F-50



F-51



F-46



F-47



F-48

*A Blending
of
Diamond
& Genuine
Colored Stones*



F-52



F-53



F-54



F-55



F-56



F-57

This page, all rings 10 karat gold

One center diamond highlights this marquise shaped color ring.

F-46..Ruby	retail \$158.	sale \$ 94.
F-47..Emerald	retail \$170.	sale \$102.
F-48..Sapphire	retail \$158.	sale \$ 93.

One diamond encircled by genuine color, form a beautiful flower ring.

F-49..Ruby	retail \$158.	sale \$ 93.
F-50..Emerald	retail \$164.	sale \$ 92.
F-51..Sapphire	retail \$164.	sale \$ 92.

A gentle waterfall of color and diamonds.

F-52..Ruby	retail \$266.	sale \$159.
F-53..Emerald	retail \$297.	sale \$178.
F-54..Sapphire	retail \$263.	sale \$157.

A lovely twin flower ring, highlighted by center diamonds.

F-55..Ruby	retail \$207.	sale \$125.
F-56..Emerald	retail \$223.	sale \$133.
F-57..Sapphire	retail \$204.	sale \$122.

F-58..A cluster of 6 diamonds gather in this pendant. Rope chain included.
retail \$388. sale \$232.

F-59..Swirls of diamonds around gold, enhance this delicate earring design.
retail \$536. sale \$321.

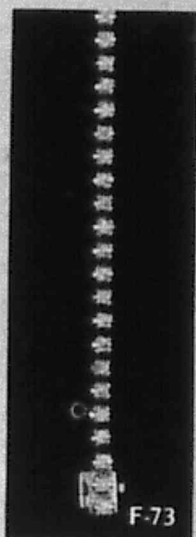
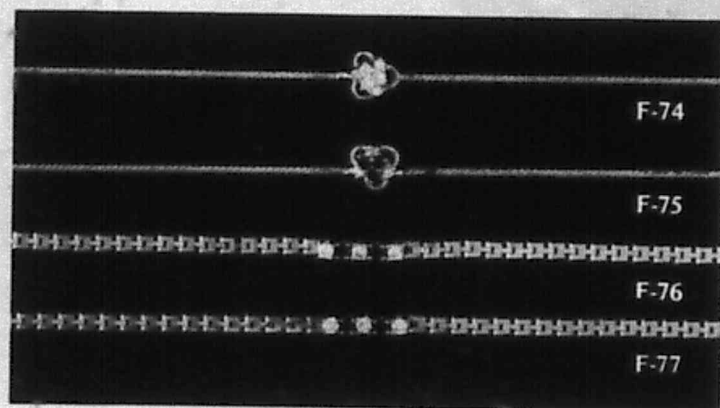
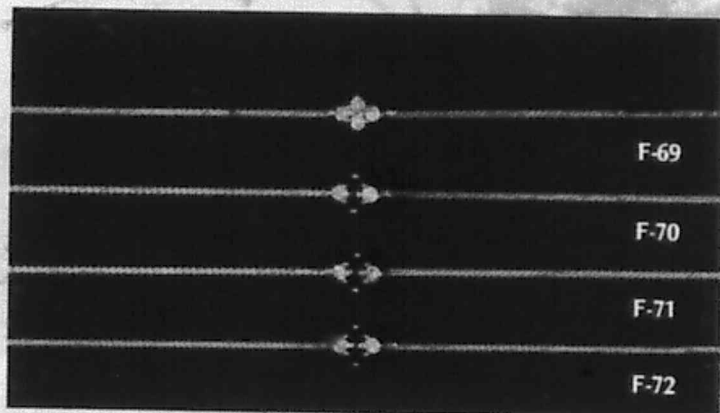
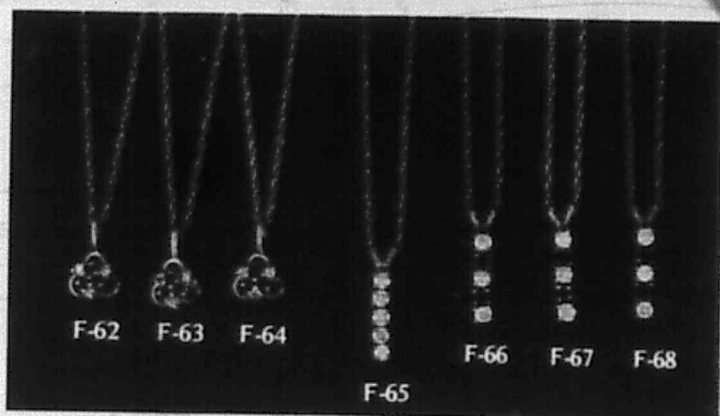
F-60..A starburst effect is created in this pendant of 4 sparkling diamonds. 15" rope chain included.
retail \$252. sale \$150.

F-61..A starburst of diamonds for each ear.
retail \$357. sale \$213.

A colorful center highlighted by a 3 diamond swirl. 15" rope chain included.

F-62..Ruby	retail \$295.	sale \$176.
F-63..Emerald	retail \$332.	sale \$199.
F-64..Sapphire	retail \$290.	sale \$173.

F-65..An all diamond drop to grace any neck. 15" rope chain included.
retail \$496. sale \$297.



This page, all jewelry 14 karat gold

Alternating genuine colored stones and diamonds hang gracefully in a drop pendant. 15" rope chain included.

F-66..Ruby retail \$381. sale \$228.

F-67..Emerald retail \$449. sale \$269.

F-68..Sapphire retail \$374. sale \$224.

F-69..4 sparkling diamonds on a gold bracelet. retail \$369. sale \$221.

2 diamonds enhance your choice of rubies, emeralds, or sapphires on this gold bracelet.

F-70..Ruby retail \$283. sale \$169.

F-71..Emerald retail \$353. sale \$211.

F-72..Sapphire retail \$278. sale \$166.

F-73..56 diamonds strung along to create this diamond bracelet. retail \$4091. sale \$2454.

F-74..A swirl of gold and diamonds. retail \$ 335. sale \$ 201.

F-75..Center cluster of 3 emeralds outlined gold and diamonds. retail \$ 258. sale \$ 154.

A gold bar of alternating color and diamonds.

F-76..Ruby retail \$ 460. sale \$ 276.

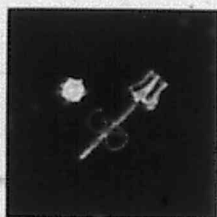
F-77..Sapphire retail \$ 453. sale \$ 271.

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