MSU professor lectures; honor roll released

by Lesa Cundiff and Gary White

Dr. Gary Cox from Morehead State University (MSU) was guest speaker at Nicholas County High School (NCHS) Nov. 9.

Dr. Cox talked about Appalachia and how the Appalachian people have been degraded through the years.

Dr. Cox spoke to the sociology class, Kentucky Literature class, and students with a 3.5 grade average.

Dr. Cox is a geography teacher at MSU.

In order to see how a day care center operates, eight members of Mrs. Martha Taylor's Gainful Home Economics class visited the Day Care Center at the Baptist Church in Cynthiana last week. The students observed, participated, and assisted the teachers.

NCHS participated in the Veteran's Day ceremonies held at the NCHS football field Friday, Nov. 10.

The participants were 48 ROTC cadets, 32 NCHS band members, and the MMI Corp Cadets.

The public and entire student body was invited to attend.

Among the guests were Col. John A. Simpson, Chief of JROTC, Region 2 which includes eight states. He is based at Ft. Knox. Col. James B. Leer (U. S. Army Retired), a Nicholas County native and West Point graduate and Col. Alvan C. Hadly Jr. (U. S. Army Retired) president of MMI. Col. Hadley is also a West Point graduate.

Several NCHS students and faculty members participated in a biology career day at Eastern Kentucky University on Saturday, Nov. 11. High school juniors and seniors were introduced to various career opportunities and programs offered at E.K.U.

The students attended mini courses in various areas of biological sciences such as pre-medical, pre-dentistry, environmental sciences, microbiology, pre-forestry and biology teaching/non-teaching. The facilities and laboratories were opened for inspection by students and teachers.

While there the group was able to view a demonstration of a cadaver. The group was also invited to attend the Akron vs. Eastern football game during the afternoon.

Those attending from here were: Kevin Gilkison, Mike Conley, Hameed Koury, Chris Baker, Kay Conley, Michelle Knapke, Tammy Roser and Deanna Darrell. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Sue Kirby and Miss Kathy Green, high school biology teachers.

The Honor Roll for the first quarter is as follows:

• 4.0 — Tammy Hales, Vickie Bussell, Donna Vaughn, Doug Tedder, Pam Hopkins, Kathy Lyons, Donnita Smart, Judy Ratliff, Tammy Roser, Martha Woosley, Charnita Williams, Sandy McDonald, Tommy Crawford, Sandy Caswell, Dana Ring, Jane Ann Bradley, Galen Tolliver, Peggy Stewart, and Jeff Smith.

• 3.5 — Patricia Fair, Benita Dampier, Rose Brunker, Pam Bowles, Chris Baker, Cindy Baker, Karen Settlers, Gary White, Bernice Robinson, Wendell McKee, Vickie Lee, Hameed Koury, Charlene Bussell, Lesa Cundiff, Susan Ritchie, Phillip Hose, Teresa Woosley, Becky Evans, Steve Hamilton, Michelle Knapke, Vicky Herrington, Dana Howard, Donna Hughes, Cathy Lynam, Doug McCarty, Grant Mathes, Whitney Mathes, Cathy Mitchell, Lisa Payne, Laura Edwards Charlene Darrell, Kay Conley, Deanna Darrell, Mark Baker, Mary Barbie, Shelley Gabriel, Jane Ellen Dampier, Mike Brunker, Tommy Biddle, Paul Quinn, Rose Pollard, Kathy Mathes, William Mcnabb, Arden Livingood, Pat Knapke, Pareed Koury, Brenda Thacher, William Stewart, Lorna Turpin, David McGuffey, Randy Hunter, Sherry Pryor, Sheri Ramsey, Angie Mitchell, Daryl McFarland, Kirk Mattox, Melinda Hamilton, Greg Haney, Mark Duncan, Charlotte Fryman, Marty Evans, Barbara Edwards, Mike Woosley, Jimmy Woods, Angie Wilson, Mark Taylor, Wanda Wilson and Belinda Fryman.

In addition to the others, there were 63 students who had an average of 3.0-3.4.

Mr. David McMillan, NCHS principal was very pleased with the number of students making the honor roll the first quarter. He feels this is a reflection of the hard work being put forth by the students.

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Estate Auction

In order to settle the Estate of Robert B. Crawford, deceased, I will sell at public auction on the premises of Mrs. Helen Humphries, located near Cowan on the Buchannan Road in Nicholas County, KY., on

Sat., Nov. 18, 1978 at 10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE

133-acre farm. With 4-room house and 3 feed and tobacco barns. 1978 tobacco quota 4223 pounds.

Farm is located one mile from Cowan Church on the Hammonds Road and will be sold on the premises of Mrs. Helen Humphries at 11 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Three oil stoves, bowl and pitcher, dresser, 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses, odd tables, several chairs and rockers, heating stove [like new], 3-wood beds, radio battery, kitchen cabinet, gasoline washer, 2 safes, 3 clocks, sewing machine, sausage mill, glass churn, 3 crocks, ice box, 2 feather beds and pillows, lamp, silverware, irons, iron skillet, cold water separator, lard press, metal cabinet, metal wardrobe, table and six chairs, battery radio, porch seats, dropleaf table, 3 trunks, oil lamp, gas lawn mower, gas range, hat rack, picture frames, 2 mirrors, Alladin lamp, electric skillet and oven, iron skillets, high chair, dishes, pots and pans. Many of these items are antiques.

MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers "C" tractor with mower, plow and cultivator, corn planter with fertilizer boxes, tobacco setter, 2 chain saws and gas cans, log chain, horsedrawn plow and corn drill, corn sheller, cutting box, corn harrow, 5 shovel plow, vice, grist mill, wheat cradle, seeder, hand tobacco setter, 2 hand corn planters, wrecking bar, pulley, shovel, digger, push lawnmower, stripping room stove, and truck. Corn and hay. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS

Personal property cash; 20% down payment on day of sale. 80% with deed and possession on or before Dec. 15, 1978. Taxes for 1978 are paid.

For inspection of Real Estate call Mrs. Humphries 606-289-5807 or Roy C. Williams 606-267-4681.

Not responsible for accidents.

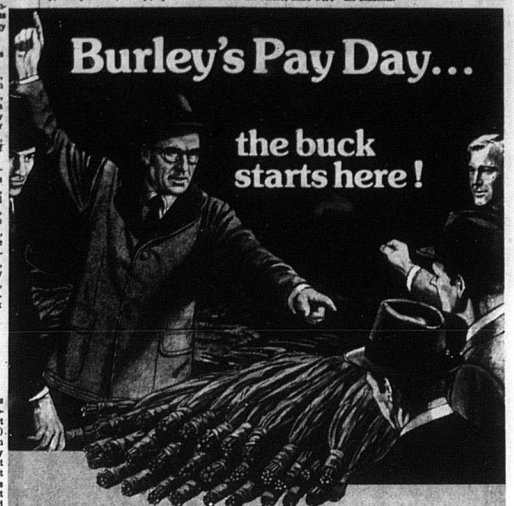
Mrs. Helen Humphries, Executrix for the Estate of Robert B. Crawford.

Attorney: Joe Conley, Carlisle, Ky.

Roy C. Williams, Auctioneer

Sale handled by The Roy C. Williams Real Estate and Auction Agency 606-267-4681.

Burley's Pay Day...



the buck starts here!

News from Medicare

by Anita Webb

(Ms. Webb is a professional relations consultant at Metropolitan Life. Metropolitan administers the Medicare Part B Program for the State of Kentucky.)

"Why can't I get faster payment from Medicare" is a question frequently asked by those on Medicare. We, at Medicare agree that prompt payment is one of the most important concerns to those who file claims. Yet, it is a fact that the majority of properly filed claims can be paid within two weeks.

A claim with only one bill is processed faster than a claim with many bills. For this reason, we urge filing a claim when you have enough expense to meet the $60 deductible and after that file a bill each time you receive medical services. Holding your bills until the end of the year may result in failure to file a claim because the bill may become misplaced or you may simply not remember that you had expenses to file. Also, year-end filings are not paid as quickly because the seasonable backlog of claims delays payments.

Your physician can help you file Medicare claims. We suggest you ask the billing clerk at your Doctor's office to file the claim or assist in filing your claim. Feel free to contact the Metropolitan Medicare office at 1218 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, KY 40504, or call toll free 800-432-9255.

It's rapid sing-song, jibberish to the uninitiated . . . the traditional chant of the tobacco auctioneer.

But for the farmers who grow Burley tobacco — Kentucky's Golden Leaf — it means pay day.

Amid the chant, the bids, the din of constant motion, the auction warehouse floor is the conversion point of commodity to cash.

In mere seconds, hundreds of pounds of Burley translate to hundreds of dollars in cash.

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Covington	Greensburg	Lebanon	Maysville	Paris	Springfield
Cynthiana	Harrodsburg	Lexington	Morehead	Richmond	Winchester

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Burley tobacco supported to $137 this season

Although slowed by dry weather that has delayed tobacco stripping over most of the burley belt, the 1978 crop deliveries to market were picking up this week in preparation for the sales opening, Monday, Nov. 20.

Stripping has been the latest in several years, due to late housing and the lack of rain and damp weather, all this fall. Weighing began officially at auction warehouses on Nov. 10. Early indications are that the thin, high-quality crop may weigh out light.

One of the last steps before market opening was taken at Washington when official announcement was made last week of loan rates on individual burley grades, to apply on the 1978 crop.

With receipt of this final okay from the USDA, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association prepared and distributed grade charts to be used by its representatives and by warehouses. These list gains of 3 cents to 12 cents a pound over last year's support prices by individual grades, and average 7.4 cents above the 1977 level.

A few comparisons:

Choice buff flyings and lugs, up 10 cents; choice tan mixed, up 4 cents to 6 cents; fair green red tips, up 12 cents; nondescript W1R (choice red), up 5 cents.

Prospects for another good burley market season are excellent. Quality of the crop is described as extra good, and demand based on use and disappearance should be strong. The USDA reports continued brisk trade in American type cigarette blends overseas, and that domestic use of burley this year probably will go slightly above the 500 million pounds used in 1976-75.

This year's crop will amount to 622 million pounds nationally, by USDA estimate, which is one per cent above last year, due to the better growing season that offset the cut in the effective quota.

Alvin R. Beckley, executive secretary-treasurer of the Burley Association, in his report Nov. 8 to the co-op directors' meeting at Lexington, noted considerable sales activity in old stock tobacco.

Beckley announced that all 1974 stocks have been sold, a total of 346,321 lbs., also 1,688,000 lbs., from the 1975 and 1976 crops. This leaves a total of 60 million lbs. of loan stocks on hand.

1978 CROP

ADVANCE SCHEDULE - BURLEY TOBACCO (TYPE 31)

Tobacco is eligible for advances only if consigned by the original producer and only if produced on a cooperating farm.

GRADE	RATE	GRADE	RATE	GRADE	RATE	GRADE	RATE
(Dollars per Hundred Pounds, Farm Sales Weight)							
X1L	137	C3K	123	B3VR	124	T3FR	127
X2L	135	C4K	119	B4VR	119	T4FR	123
X3L	133	C5K	113	B5VR	115	T5FR	114
X4L	128						
X5L	123	C3M	129	B4D	114	T3R	121
		C4M	127	B5D	109	T4R	118
X1F	137	C5M	118			T5R	112
X2F	135			B3M	128		
X3F	133	C4G	112	B4M	122	T4VR	110
X4F	128	C5G	105	B5M	112	T5VR	106
X5F	122						
		B1F	138	B3GF	117	T4D	109
X4M	123	B2F	136	B4GF	115	T5D	105
X5M	111	B3F	134	B5GF	111		
		B4F	131			T4K	108
X4G	110	B5F	127	B3GR	112	T5K	104
X5G	102			B4GR	110		
		B3VF	129	B5GR	107	T4GF	105
		B4VF	123			T5GF	101
C1L	138	B5VF	120				
C2L	136			M1F	115		
C3L	134	B3K	124	M2F	114	T4GR	103
C4L	131	B4K	122	M3F	113	T5GR	98
C5L	127	B5K	116	M4F	111		
				M5F	109	N1L	103
C1F	138	B1FR	137			N2L	96
C2F	136	B2FR	135	M3FR	111	N1F	99
C3F	134	B3FR	133	M4FR	109		
C4F	131	B4FR	130	M5FR	105	N1R	97
C5F	127	B5FR	126			N2R	91
				T3F	130	N1G	90
C3V	125	B1R	134	T4F	124	N2G	82
C4V	122	B2R	132	T5F	117		
C5V	116	B3R	130	T4VF	117		
		B4R	127	T5VF	110		
		B5R	121				

National farm survey starts this month

Has the cattle inventory cycle hit the low point? Will large feed supplies encourage hog producers to expand production? Will wheat growers comply with the wheat program? A national agricultural survey will kick off in late November and early December to collect data and develop answers to the above questions.

Farmers across Kentucky will be asked to cooperate in this undertaking. They will be contacted by mail questionnaire and also telephone and personal interviews. Participation is voluntary but very essential for reliable estimates, according to Dave Williamson, Statistician in Charge of the Kentucky Crop Reporting Service. All information provided on the mail questionnaires and during interviews will be kept confidential and used only in state and national summaries.

Estimates of Dec. 1 hog numbers and farrowing intentions for first half of 1979 will be published on Dec. 21. Estimates of winter wheat acreages, along with a production forecast, will also be published on Dec. 21. This will be the first indication of how producers in Kentucky and nationally have responded to the farm program involving set-aside provisions. The count of chickens and cattle will be published in late January 1979.

The winter wheat and livestock estimates for Kentucky and the nation will provide producers and others in agriculture with the necessary background information to make decisions affecting production and marketing operations.

Williamson points out that copies of these estimates will be available from the Kentucky Crop Reporting Service at Box 1120, Louisville, KY 40201. Also after 4 p.m. EST on day of release the national reports will be available on a toll free telephone line. The number is 800-424-7964.

Thin cows will need supplemental energy

Many thin cows in Kentucky beef herds will need supplemental energy feed such as high quality hay or grain to put them in condition to produce a good spring calf crop.

"The problem is most severe in drouth areas of western Kentucky but there are some cows too thin for satisfactory reproductive performance even in most herds where grass has been plentiful," reports Ron Parker, Extension beef cattle specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He is located at the West Kentucky Substation at Princeton.

Cows in poor condition at calving will have lower reproductive efficiency in producing the next calf crop, according to the specialist. But he says that the problem can be overcome by giving thin cows supplemental feed. In one study, thin cows fed six pounds of grain a day had a 93 per cent conception rate which was as high as for cows in good flesh.

Parker recommends having cows in moderate condition. He says that research shows little if any advantage in having cows excessively fat.

"Producers who have large enough herds and adequate facilities will find they can increase reproductive performance by sorting cows into two or more groups based on body condition and feeding them accordingly," says Parker.

Many Kentucky cattlemen may find it more economical to feed corn to their cow herds this winter instead of hay, or at least replace some of the hay with corn, according to the specialist. With a bumper U. S. corn crop, prospects are that the grain will remain relatively cheap.

In areas where dry weather reduced hay production, cattlemen who have to buy feed should compare corn and hay on the basis of cost per pound of total digestible nutrients (TDN). Good quality fescue hay has been 52 per cent TDN while good quality shelled corn has about 81 per cent TDN.

The cost of energy is the same when hay costs $60 per ton and corn costs $2.63 per bushel. Other equivalent prices, according to Parker, are: $40 hay and $1.75 corn, $50 hay and $2.18 corn, $70 hay and $3.04 corn, and $80 hay and $3.49 corn.

Contaminated honey found in Kentucky

Some contaminated honey is being removed from Kentucky IGA stores by its in-state distributor.

The W. T. Sistrunk Company, the Kentucky distributor for IGA Foods, is presently instituting a voluntary recall of the shipment of contaminated honey, said John Draper, manager of the Department for Human Resources food control branch.

The contaminated honey was discovered in a routine inspection by the food control branch, Draper said.

The recalled honey, packed and distributed by J. W. Parrish of Homerville, Ga., was found to be contaminated by ants and other filth plus added corn syrup, he said.

According to Draper, the federal Food and Drug Administration presently is analyzing samples of the honey in order to determine what action will be taken against the packer.

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'75 Buick LeSabre, custom, P.S., P.B., air, tilt, cruise, stereo, all electric	3295.
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'74 Chevy Nova, 4 dr., P.S., P.B., air, nice	2195.
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'74 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., air, cruise, stereo	2495.
'73 Chevy C-10, custom, fiberglass hood and scoop, side pipes, Cragers	3495.
'73 Chevy Nova, 2 dr., auto., P.S., custom	1795.
'73 Mazda, 4 dr., auto.	1295.
'73 Buick 225, 2 dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., air, AM/FM tape, cruise	2295.
'72 Ford LTD, P.S., P.B., air	1295.
'72 Chevy Nova [SS], 350, 4 spd., Cragers	1295.
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'72 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr., auto., P.S.	595.
'71 Chevy Nova, 2 dr., vinyl roof, 6 cyl., auto., P.S.	1495.
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'70 Ford Torino, 2 dr., H.T., 6 cyl, auto. P.S.	795.
'70 Lincoln Mark III, P.S., P.B., air, cruise, like new	2495.
'70 Maverick, 2 dr., auto, special	295.
'69 Chevelle, 2 dr., H.T., auto, as is	195.
'69 Chevelle, 2 dr., H.T., auto	595.
'69 Ford, 4 dr., black in color	295.
'69 VW, like new	995.
'69 Ford, custom, 4 dr., P.S., P.B., air, green in color	695.
'69 Mustang, fast back, 4 spd.	495.
'69 Chevy C-20, auto., P.S., flat bed	595.
'68 Chevelle, 2 dr., H.T., P.S., auto, new tires	695.
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'66 Ford Pickup, 302 eng. auto., Mags, sharp	1295.
'66 Chevelle wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., Cragers	695.
'66 Chevy Impala SS, auto., P.S., convertible,	1295.
'65 Chevy wagon, auto, P.S., new tires, Mags, new paint	695.
'64 VW	295.
'65 GMC pickup, 6 cyl., std.	595.
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