

Judges required to inspect jails

County judge/executives must inspect their county jails at least once a month but do not have sole authority to either close the jail or prosecute rule violations, according to an attorney general's opinion.

The fiscal court would have authority to close a jail since the court establishes the rules and has continuing responsibility to furnish the facility, said Charles Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general and author of the opinion.

If a jail is closed, however, the fiscal court must provide another jail within a reasonable time as determined by the

courts, said Runyan.

The district court would have authority to prosecute violations of jail rules, according to the opinion. A violation of jail rules can only involve a fine of up to \$500 but no imprisonment since the offense is outside the penal code, said Runyan.

A jailer who is breaking more than one rule is still only charged with one offense — violation of rules, he said. The jailer is not charged with a separate offense for each broken rule.

The opinion was requested by Carroll C. Fugate, Perry County judge/executive.



M and M's

David McGuffey (41) and Donald Markland teamed up against a Bath County Wildcat in last Friday's opener. The bluejackets stung the Wildcats in their own Backcourt.

Christian churches planning special Advent programs

Two Nicholas County churches are planning special musical events this Advent season including the University of Kentucky Brass Choir.

The Moorefield Christian Church and the First Christian Church on Catherine Street in Carlisle have joined together to present two musical programs on Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 beginning at 7:30 each evening. Both programs will be held in the Carlisle church.

On Dec. 9 the University of Kentucky Brass Choir under the direction of Tom Tanks will perform works of Christmas music. The 18-member group includes a quartet, a trombone quartet, a bass and a trombone soloist.

A four-member group who play Renaissance and Medieval music on period instruments will present the Dec. 16 program.

Music Nova, members of the staff of the Center for Old in the New World, are interested in "doing music for small audiences as was done hundreds of years ago when the music was first performed."

They will play such instruments as the lute, viola Da Gamba, harpsichord, recorder and Gothic harp.

Members of the Moorefield Christian

Church will be serving refreshments after each program during a time of fellowship. The public is invited.

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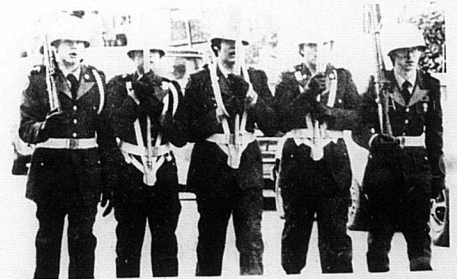
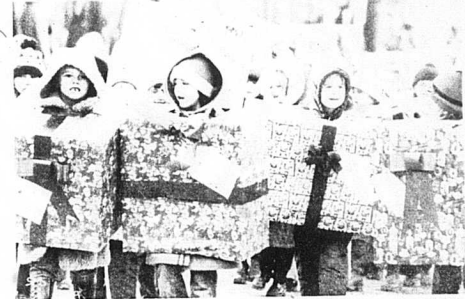
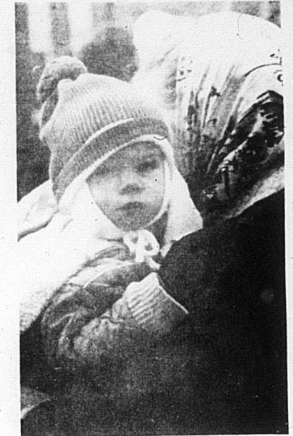
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