The Kentucky Garden Journal

In search of perfect Christmas tree

It's coming on Christmas, and time to shop for the perfect tree to be the focal point of your holiday decorations. Usually choosing the Christmas tree is a family venture and everyone sees the tree for different values.

Several criteria will help in this year's choice, so before you and the children climb in the car to shop for the perfect Christmas tree, consider these tips from Douglas McLaren, Extension forestry specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He is headquartered at the UK Robinson Substation in Quicksand, Ky.

Consider first that you have other options besides the trees that are cut and sold at lots around town. This year, suggested McLaren, you may want to choose from live balled trees, those that can be planted in your landscape after the Christmas season.

ALSO CONSIDER the opportunity of selecting your own tree at a Christmas tree farm. "These trees, while still growing, are easier to view from all sides," said McLaren. "And the added adventure of cutting it down makes the trip more enjoyable as a family outing."

The beauty of the tree finally chosen is in the eye of the beholder, but species selection is important because of the needle and branching characteristics. Short-needled trees such as spruce tend to have more rigid limbs, making for sturdier support for decorations, said McLaren.

"Scotch pines, with needles approximately two inches long, tend to be a more popular choice," he said. White pine trees, with needles in bundles of five, have the longest needles — about six inches in length — and if not pruned properly, tend to not support decorations adequately."

COLORING OF TREES varies according to species. Scotch and Virginia pine can vary from yellow green to a rich green. Many Christmas tree producers spray trees to achieve an acceptable green color just prior to cutting them for market, McLaren noted.

The freshness of the Christmas tree you select will determine how it will hold up over the holiday season. Many trees that are shipped to various markets are cut in early and mid-November, McLaren said. "Early needle drop of a tree cut then is possible even if you adequately water it."

You can determine freshness in some cases by bending the needles, he suggested. If they are brittle and they break, it would be best to consider another tree.

IF YOU PURCHASE a cut tree, McLaren advises leaving it outside in a bucket of water until you are ready to decorate. To keep the tree as fresh as possible, before placing it in the holder with the water reservoir, cut about an inch from the original cut to open the pores for water absorption.

When looking over the selection of sizes, colors and shapes, don't overlook an essential Christmas tree characteristic. Check to see that the base of the tree is straight, which makes it a whole lot easier to place in a stand. Many novice tree shoppers buy trees with crooked bases, which might mean cutting off a considerable amount from the original size to get it to stay up in the stand.

And consider the height of the tree you've fallen in love with. You might not be able to have a good perspective of height when you're inside and looking at several trees at once. Then you might bring home a monster tree only to discover that you must chop off a few feet to accommodate your ceiling. Remember that most trees are sold based on the total height.

If you need to remove some limbs from the tree, McLaren suggested using these trimmings to make other arrangements in your home. "And when you buy your Christmas tree," he added, "check with the dealer to see if they have any additional trimmings from trees that have been pruned."

Burley prices slowly climb

The market for Burley tobacco improved a little during the second week of auctions, reports the Federal-State Market News Service.

Prices by grade were up slightly in most cases compared with opening week. No major changes were noted in quality of marketings.

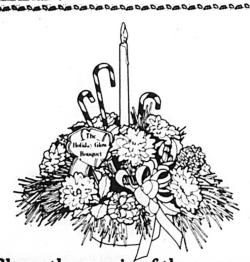
The percentage placed under loan increased considerably this week. Volume became light at several markets by the end of the week. By the latest crop estimate around 43 percent of the current crop has been sold.

Gross sales for the week ending Dec. 1 totaled 117,604,291 pounds and averaged $180.39 per hundred, up 41 cents from opening week. The season figure stands at 200,687,582 pounds averaging $180.19. During the same period last season (seven sales days) 271.5 million pounds averaged $181.28. Resales amounted to 7,309,,536 pounds this week and 9,885,201 pounds for the season.

Averages were generally 11 and 12 per hundred higher for a majority of grades. Gains were recorded throughout the various marketings, centering on no particular grades. Top price reported was $195 for some lots of choice quality. Averages ranged from $195 for grade B1F to $133 for X2L.

This week's marketings consisted of a slightly larger percentage of good quality with less low. Also, the proportion of sales classified as leaf increased a little. By group, flyings made up about 15 percent of volume, cutters 11, leaf 49, tips 11, mixed 6, and nondescript about 5 percent.

The Burley Cooperatives received 38.9 million pounds (33 percent of sales) this week and 62.1 million (30.9 percent) for the season. Last year for the same period 22.9 percent was placed under loan.



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Turnips, Texas style

The bigger, the better is the way Earl Hamm likes to grow turnips. The biggest of his crop weighed in at six and one-half pounds. He had 20 in all. The four pictured above totaled 23 pounds. His corn and tomatoes didn't fare as well as his turnips. He is giving one of the largest ones to Taylor Mathers to show off during a trip to Texas. Taylor will be departing with this message from Earl for any Texan who might see it. . ."If you think they grow things big in Texas. . .look what they grow in Kentucky!"—Mercury photo.

USDA to resume economic emergency loan program

The Farmers Home Administration will resume making economic emergency loans no later than Dec. 22, Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced this week.

The loan program, first authorized in 1978, expired in September 1981.

Farmers Home, in accordance with a court order, is preparing to reopen the program for both insured and guaranteed loans up to a total of $600 million. The agency, as USDA's rural credit arm, makes loans to rural residents and communities unable to obtain adequate credit from private, commercial lenders.

The economic emergency loan program should not be confused with the disaster emergency loan program, which is limited to helping farmers continue their operations after suffering production or physical losses as a result of a natural disaster.

Economic emergency loans are authorized for farmers and ranchers who are primarily and directly engaged in and expect to continue in agricultural production, are unable to get sufficient credit from their regular lenders, and have a need for credit to maintain viable farming operations. The total principal balance outstanding at any time on an economic emergency loan(s) to any one borrower cannot exceed $400,000.

Farm Bureau convention opens today

Kentucky Farm Bureau's 64th annual convention opens a three-day run in Lexington Thursday, Dec. 8, with projected attendance of some 3,000 farmers from around the state.

Sen. Wendell Ford, noted economist John Hoesmann and Rep. Harold Rogers top the list of noted guest speakers for the meeting in Lexington's downtown hotel and convention center complex, anchored by the Hyatt Regency and Radisson Plaza hotels.

Ford will keynote a Dec. 9 session, following an address by Kentucky Farm Bureau president Ray Mackey. Hoesmann's appearance is scheduled for an All-Commodity luncheon on Dec. 8.

Rogers, a Somerset Republican, is scheduled to discuss current issues affecting tobacco at a tobacco conference opening day.

Other guest speakers for the convention include state Sen. Joe Wright, majority leader of the Kentucky Senate. Wright will speak at a legislative breakfast early on the morning of the 10th.

Just under 900 voting delegates representing county Farm Bureaus will debate farm policy and fill the organization's leadership posts during business sessions. A variety of conferences, contests and awards programs will make up the remainder of the family-oriented agenda.

A variety of policy proposals awaits final action by the convention delegates. Included are resolutions opposing a planned release of red wolves in Western Kentucky and supporting a constitutional amendment to abolish the lieutenant governor's office.

County students enrolled in UK Ag College

There are three students from Nicholas County enrolled this semester in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The students and the departmental majors they are pursuing are Kevin J. Gilkison, Ag Economics; Andy D. Judge, Ag Education; and Stephen T. Richardson, undeclared.

The teaching program in the UK College of Agriculture offers many opportunities for student development in all areas of agriculture and related sciences along with capabilities for useful citizenship.

The College of Agriculture offers departmental majors in many areas, including food science, forestry, landscape architecture, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural production, agronomy, animal science, entomology, horticulture, pest management, plant pathology, rural sociology and individualized programs.

The students in the ag college have a unique opportunity to use the university's extensive laboratories, classrooms, libraries, greenhouses, field plots and feed lots to broaden their background in the areas of agricultural research and application of scientific findings.

Garage fire

Fire Chief Woody Wilson reports only one fire this past week on Thursday, Dec. 1, 3:40 p.m., three miles east on the Myers Road, a garage belonging to George Bowles received minor damage when the flue caught fire.

SEN. WENDELL FORD

Spring Street Tavern

Live Entertainment every Fri. & Sat. night

8 p.m. to 12 midnight

Featuring

The Country Heartbreakers

Rodney Wall, James Ritchie, Kevin Walker, Judy Purvis

Everyone is Welcome! Open to the public!

No one admitted under 21

Cold Beer to Go

Beer prices Reduced!

Happy Hour is every hour Mon. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 12 midnight

Dance Fri. & Sat. night 8 p.m. - 12 midnight

Clay pots useful in decorating ...and in cooking herb bread

Depending on what your hobbies are and your ideas on recycling items, you undoubtedly have boxes or bags or piles or drawers of "goodies" you simply cannot part with. These can include ribbon from every gift received, mayonnaise jars for canning, newspaper for garden mulch, and of course, the proverbial aluminum foil and string collections.

And what do gardeners collect? If you peek in the corner of a basement or garage or under the washroom or kitchen sink, you may find what I find each time I spring housecleanor move — pots, lots and lots of flower pots. Large plastic ones from landscape shrubs and small clay ones from foliage plants I was convinced I could coax to lush tropical jungle size.

SO WHAT am I leading to? How about a couple of quick projects and a recipe to put some of that collection to good use? Clay pots are required so forget the plastic ones and scrounge from a friend if more are needed.

Small clay pots (one and one-half to three inches in diameter) are excellent for wind chimes. Tie beads or pebbles to lengths of string or yarn, then thread through the bottom hole of pot so the pots hang upside down like bells. Tie the string to lengths of branches (those covered with lichens add an interesting look), balancing for weight difference and varying string length. Be sure neighboring pots touch in order to get the chiming effect when the wind blows.

CLAY POTS of the four to five-inch diameter size make unusual candle holders, either upright or upside down. Taper the end of candles to fit the drain holes, securing them in place with melted wax. Use greenery, ribbons and small ornaments as decoration. Pots used upright can also hold small vials of water for fresh flowers.

And now for the recipe. You will need five, five-inch unglazed clay pots. Five-inch azalea pots that are wider than they are tall yield a nicer shaped loaf than standard pots.

Clean the pots thoroughly, scrubbing off salt deposits and algae. Sterilize the pots by dipping them in boiling water or running them through the dishwasher.

Prepare the pots by soaking them in water for at least one hour. Dry them off, cover the drain hole with a piece of foil and grease the sides and bottom liberally with shortening.

Flower Pot Herb Bread

1 cup warm milk, 105-115 degrees
1 cup warm water, 105-115 degrees
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup melted shortening
2 teaspoons salt
2 Tablespoons dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
2 teaspoons dehydrated chopped onion
½ cup chopped nuts, optional
4½-5 cups all-purpose flour

Combine milk and water in mixing bowl, stir in sugar and yeast until dissolved. Add melted shortening and half of flour. Stir well. Add salt and ½ cup of flour. Stir until stiff. Knead for five minutes on floured board. Use extra shortening on hands if dough is too sticky.

Pat dough out flat on board and add mixed herbs and onion. Roll herbs and onion up inside the dough and knead until well distributed. Form dough into a round ball and place in a greased bowl, turning over once to grease top. Cover bowl with waxed paper and towel, and allow to rise in a warm place until double in size, about 1½ hours.

If nuts are to be added, spread dough out again, cover with nuts and roll up like a jelly roll. If nuts are omitted, roll dough into a large sausage shape. Cut five equal pieces and allow pieces to rest five minutes under waxed paper.

Shape pieces into round balls with smooth skins. Place bumps and wrinkles at bottom of ball that will be inside the pot. Place dough in prepared pots. Again allow the dough to double in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake at 365 degrees for 35 minutes. If you want the browned top of the bread to shine, brush with milk immediately upon removing from the oven. Immediately remove the bread from the pots, sliding a knife around inside the pot to loosen if necessary. When bread is thoroughly cooled, return to pots. Bread will keep for a few days if bread and pot are wrapped securely in foil. (Recipe developed by Catherine Clark of Brownberry Ovens.)

TIMELY JOKE: I've substituted a timely joke for my usual weekly timely tip. Remember — 'tis the season to be jolly! Anyway, what did Santa Claus tell the elves to do in the North Pole vegetable garden? Hoe, hoe, hoe!

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12 Noon to 6:00 P.M.

Kellogg's 18 oz. box Corn Flakes lb. 99¢

Northern 4 Pack Toilet Tissue 95¢

— Meat Specials —

Rump Roast ... lb. $2.29 U.S. Choice Boneless

Ground Round ... lb. $1.79 Fresh, Extra Lean

Ground Chuck ... lb. $1.49

New York Strip ... lb. $3.39 U.S. Choice Boneless, 12-14 lb. avg. Whole or Half

Pork Chops ... lb. $1.29 Armour Verdbest, First Cut (Center Rib lb. $1.79) (Center Loin lb. $1.89)

Quarter Loin ... lb. $1.39 Armour Verdbest Pork, 9-11 Chops

— Pantry Shelf —

Apple Pie Filling ... 20 oz. 99¢ Thank You

Ky. Kernel Meal ... 32 oz. 59¢ White & Yellow Self Rising

White Lily Flour ... 69¢ 5 lb. bag, Plain, Self Rising (Limit 1 please)

Fisher's Peanuts ... 12 oz. $1.29 Blanched Virginia

Mixed Nuts ... 12 oz. $1.89 Tom Scott

Candy Sale ... 4 Pack $1.49 Hershey Milk Chocolate, Hershey Nugget Mr. Goodbar, Hershey Kit Kat, Hershey Whatchamacallit, Reese Peanut Butter Cup, Skor Toffee Bar

— Del Monte Sale —

Green Beans ... 16 oz. 2/89¢

Golden Corn ... 17 oz. 2/99¢ Whole Kernel, Cream Style & No Salt

Early Garden Peas ... 2/99¢ 17 oz., Regular & No Salt

Pineapple Juice ... 46 oz. $1.29

Pineapple-Orange Juice ... 46 oz. 99¢

Seedless Raisins ... $1.29 Six 1.5 oz. boxes

Medium Prunes ... 16 oz. 89¢

Pitted Prunes ... 12 oz. $1.19

Prune Juice ... 32 oz. $1.19

Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice ... 46 oz. 99¢

Fruit Cocktail ... 17 oz. 69¢

Pear Halves ... 16 oz. 69¢

Chunky Mixed Fruit ... 17 oz. 69¢

Lite Fruit ... 16 oz. 69¢ Fruit Cocktail, Pear Halves, Peache Sliced & Halves, Mixed Fruit

Pineapple ... 15.25 oz. can 59¢

Seedless Raisins ... 15 oz. $1.49

Hawaiian Punch ... 46 oz. 69¢ Reg. & Low Sugar (All Flavors) (Limit 2)

Hawaiian Punch ... 3 Pk. 89¢ Fruit Juicy Red, Tropical Punch, Island Fruit Cocktail

8 pk., 16 oz. W/Bfls. Coke, Sprite, Tab, Mello Yello $1.49 (Six 12 oz. cans $1.69)

— Meat Specials —

Country Style Ribs ... lb. $1.39 Armour Verbest Pork

Kingsford Patties ... lb. $1.39 Seasoned Pork, Veal or Chuck-wagon

Fresh Fish Fillets ... lb. $2.79 Ocean Perch or Cod

Main Lobsters ... lb. $5.99 Fresh/Frozen, 12-20 oz. avg.

Armour Bologna ... 12 oz. $1.19

Armour Hot Dogs ... 12 oz. $1.19

Turkey Hot Dogs ... 12 oz. 79¢ Armour

Crispy Bacon ... lb. 99¢ Kahn's

Webber Sausage ... lb. $1.69 Country Fresh, Mild, Hot, Sage (24 oz. roll $2.49)

Johnny Ribs ... 16 oz. $2.29 Webber Farm

— Pantry Shelf —

Chocolate Chip Mix ... $2.29 Betty Crocker Big Batch 35.5 oz. box

Gingerbread Mix ... 99¢ Betty Crocker 14.5 oz.

Pound Cake ... 16 oz. 99¢ Betty Crocker Golden

Crisco Oil ... 48 oz. $2.49

Instant Coffee ... 10 oz. $3.99 Maxwell House

Master Blend ... 13 oz. $1.99 Maxwell House (All Grinds) (Limit 1)

Delmonico Noodles ... 49¢ 8 oz., Wide & Extra Wide

Domino Sugar ... lb. 49¢ Light & Dark Brown & Confectioners

Domino Sugar ... 32 oz. 97¢ Confectioners, Soft Brown

Star Kist Tuna ... 6.5 oz. 79¢ Chunk Light

Pancake Mix ... 32 oz. 89¢ Mrs. Butterworth's Old Fashioned

Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup ... 24 oz. btl. $2.49

Spaghetti Dinner ... $1.59 Chef-Boy-ar-dee 19.75 oz., with Meat or Mushrooms

Wheat Chex ... 15 oz. $1.39 Ralston

Corn Chex ... 12 oz. $1.29 Ralston

Rice Chex ... 12 oz. $1.49 Ralston

Fishers Mixed Nuts ... $2.49 12 oz.

Faygo Drinks ... 16 oz. 6/$1.69 (All Flavors)

Club Crakcers ... 16 oz. $1.29

Keebler Cookies ... $1.49 Rich N Chips and Pecan Sandies, 13 oz.

Keebler Swirly Q's ... $1.49 10.5 oz. pkg.

Buckeye Potato Chips ... 99¢ 8 oz., Natural/Ridgie

Cheese Doodle ... $1.09 Wise Bake and Crunchy

Goldchet Young N Tender Whole Chicken lb. 69¢ (Cut-Up lb. 79¢)

U.S. Choice Round Steak ... lb. $1.99 (Boneless lb. $1.99)

Armour Bacon ... lb. $1.79

Peter Pan 18 oz. Jar, Smooth, Crunchy Peanut Butter $1.29

*Fruit Baskets for Christmas!

Place your Fruit Basket Order early. We have a large selection of wicker and bamboo baskets in lots of new styles to choose from.

Say "Merry Christmas" with a select Fruit Basket from Foodtown!

*Place your Orders with Juanita

C&G Delicatessen

Croissant Sandwich Plate ... Each $1.89 Sandwich, Salad or Chips, Brownie

Eckrich Bologna ... lb. $2.39 All Meat

Country Ham and Biscuit Tray ... $16.99 30 Ham and Biscuits

The Seinger Tray ... $12.95 Boiled & Chipped Ham, Hard Salami, Pepper Loaf, Chicken Roll, etc.

The Casual Tray ... $9.95 Ham, Salami, P&P Loaf, Bologna, Olive Loaf, American Cheese, etc.

U.S. Choice White Potatoes 20 lb. bag $2.69

Lettuce ... Head 79¢

Cabbage ... lb. 25¢

Florida Tangerines ... 6/89¢

Delicious Apples ... lb. 59¢ Red or Golden Washington State

Anjou Pears ... lb. 69¢

Grapefruit ... 5 lb. bag $1.79 Pink or White Florida Seedless

Naval Oranges ... 4/89¢ California

Red Potatoes ... 10 lb. bag $1.99 U.S. No. 1

Yellow Onions ... 3 lb. bag 89¢

Green Peppers ... 3/$1.00

Tomatoes ... lb. 69¢ Extra Large Slicing

Green or Pole Beans ... lb. 79¢

Fresh Broccoli ... Bunch 99¢

Kraft 18 oz. Jar, Also Jam Grape Jelly 89¢

10 oz. Frozen Deluxe (3 Varieties) Fox Pizza 79¢

Del Monte 46 oz. Catsup 99¢

Jumbo Roll Scottowels 69¢

— Household —

Trash Liners ... 10 Ct. $1.49 Yellowbee

Cling Free Sheets ... $1.19 24 Count

Comet Cleanser ... 14 oz. 39¢

Saran Wrap ... 50 ft. 99¢

Freezer Bags ... 15 Ct. $1.59 Ziploc Large

Era Liquid ... 32 oz. $1.59

Northern Napkins ... $1.39 250 Count

Tall Kitchen Bags ... 99¢ Hefty 13 Count

Cheer Detergent ... $5.99 171 oz. box

G.E. Light Bulbs ... 4 Pack $2.49 Miser Light, 50/75/94 Watt

Pampers Diapers ... $8.49 Extra Absorbent Gathers, 60 Count Also Toddler With Elastic 48 Count

U.S. Choice White Potatoes 20 lb. bag $2.69

Lettuce ... Head 79¢

Cabbage ... lb. 25¢

Florida Tangerines ... 6/89¢

Delicious Apples ... lb. 59¢ Red or Golden Washington State

Anjou Pears ... lb. 69¢

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Yellow Onions ... 3 lb. bag 89¢

Green Peppers ... 3/$1.00

Tomatoes ... lb. 69¢ Extra Large Slicing

Green or Pole Beans ... lb. 79¢

Fresh Broccoli ... Bunch 99¢

Steam Sliced Baked Virginia Ham lb. $3.19

16 oz. pkg. Quarters Parkay Margarine 45¢

— Frozen & Dairy —

Valveeta Singles ... $2.29

Shredded Cheddar ... 89¢ Kraft 4 oz.

Shredded Mozzarella ... $1.69 Kraft 12 oz.

Cheddar Cheese ... 8 oz. $1.49 Kraft Sharp & New York Extra Sharp

Morton Dinners ... 11 oz. 69¢ (7 Varieties) (Limit 6)

Morton Pot Pies ... 2/89¢ 8 oz. (3 Varieties)

Pet Ritz Cobblers ... $1.69 26 oz. (4 Varieties)

Green Giant Vegetables ... 10 oz. 99¢ Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce, Broccoli, Lemon Baby Peas, Cauliflower w/cheese sauce

Orange Juice ... 64 oz. $1.29 Tropicana

Cinnamon Rolls ... 9.5 oz. 99¢ Pillsbury with Icing

Kraft Spread ... 5 oz. Jar 79¢ Old English, Pimento, Pineapple, Olive Pimento

Sea Pack Shrimp ... $2.59 N Batter, Round & Footed 13.5 oz.

Shoestring Potatoes ... $1.09 Ore-Ida 20 oz.

Pie Shells ... 12 oz. 99¢ Pet Ritz Deep Dish

Perch Fillets ... 16 oz. $1.99 Sea Pack

Beef Tamales ... 15 oz. $1.99 Hormel

Hormel Sale ... 16 oz. $1.99 Green Chili Burritos, Chili Burritos, Beef Enchiladas, Cheese Enchiladas

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THE CARLISLE MERCURY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

We have examined the statement of assets and liabilities resulting from cash transactions of the Nicholas County Fire Department as of June 30, 1983, and the related statement of revenues collected and expenses paid and fund balance for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly the cash transactions of Nicholas County Fire Department for the year ended recorded cash transactions of Nicholas County Fire Department for the year ended June 30, 1983, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Roberts, Pitman & Co., Certified Public Accountants
November 14, 1983

NICHOLAS COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
RESULTING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS
JUNE 30, 1983

Assets:	
Cash in Checking Account — Deposit Bank	$ 2,649
Cash in Checking Account — First National Bank	2,821
Certificate of Deposit — Deposit Bank (5.5 percent)	1,000
Certificate of Deposit — First National Bank (8.639 percent)	10,000
Certificate of Deposit — Deposit Bank (8.92 percent)	10,000
Certificate of Deposit — First National Bank (5.25 percent)	3,641
Cash in Savings Account — First National Bank (5.25 percent)	
Total Assets	$ 30,111
Liabilities and Fund Balance:	
Fund Balance	$ 30,111

STATEMENT OF REVENUES COLLECTED AND EXPENSES PAID AND FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983

Revenues:		
Tax Collections	$ 19,414	
Rent	360	
Interest on Certificates of Deposit and Savings	2,560	
Other	42	
Total Revenues	$ 22,376	
Expenses Paid:		
Paid to Firemen for Fire Runs and Meetings	7,772	
Salary — Fire Chief	2,400	
Salary — Assistant Fire Chief	75	
Salaries — Fire Department Committee	1,430	
Repairs and Maintenance	1,206	
Fire Truck Gas and Oil	984	
Supplies	808	
Water Pump	1,585	
Water Tank	4,222	
Fire School	345	
Insurance	1,259	
Utilities	1,045	
Telephone	946	
Audit Fee	225	
Treasurer's Bond	51	
Miscellaneous	213	
		24,784
Excess Expenses Paid Over Revenues Collected		(2,388)
Fund Balance, July 1, 1982		32,499
Fund Balance, June 30, 1983		$ 30,111

MSU fall term ends

The end of the fall semester, music and the start of winter sports highlight the month of December at Morehead State University.

The fall term ends Dec. 17 with all campus offices closing for the holidays at noon on Friday, Dec. 23, and reopening at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 3. Spring semester registration begins Monday, Jan. 9, and classes start Thursday, Jan. 12.

Musical presentations include Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Christmas Concert, Dec. 8, and Jazz Vocal Ensemble Concert on Dec. 11.

In the Claypool-Young Art Gallery, an exhibit by Kathsine Woo is on display through Dec. 15.

A seminar on legal and ethical issues in health care is scheduled on Dec. 14 in Reed Hall.

In sports, the men's basketball team hosts Western Michigan on Dec. 9, and Marshall on Dec. 15.

The women's basketball team hosts Louisville on Dec. 13 and Marshall on Dec. 15.

Other scheduled events include a nurses pinning on Dec. 16 and a President's Leadership Club Conference on Dec. 16.