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THE TALKATHON is still in full swing thanks to the continuing effort of students such as Paula DeVries.

More talk on the telethon

by DAVID FIELD

Wednesday, the 18th, at five p. m. at MAC the halfway point for the longest telephone conversation in the world was reached. The record is held by Morehead University of Kentucky, whose sorority-fraternity conversation lasted 724 hours.

So far, the leading jawboners for the 800 hour attempt are Becky Burch, Janet Butts, Paul Williams, and Steve

Branhan, although many others have showed their spirit in numerous hours.

Becky, and her brother, William, have signed up for a 24 hour stretch starting on the twentieth, and others have signed up for several hours in a row. Others try half hour conversations or other ideas such as studying over the phone.

Marty Monroe volunteered her own money to have Southern Bell install the phones and both Marty and R. B. Wilkins are still hard at work recruiting and trying to keep the Hot Line smoking.

So show your colors and mark the sign up sheet with your ball point sosome day you can tell your grandchildren that you participated in a world record event.

Cavaliers beat WW, 63-57

by JUDITH MILLINER

The Cavaliers topped Warren Wilson in Basketball Valentine's day with a score of 63-57. This annual benefit game for the Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, proved to be just the lift the team needed as they approach the season's end.

"It was a good game and we did a fantastic job of attacking the zone which helped our chances," coach Roger Haun said.

The leading scorers of the game were Frank Maennle with 13 points, David Wright, 12 points, Tom Harris, 11 points and Keith Bursleson with 10 points.

It was a close game with MAC pressing Warren Wilson until they passed the opposition's six-point lead in the first half. The half-time score was 37-33, Montreat over Warren Wilson.

"I'm really happy we won," Haun said. He was disappointed in the fact that the team hasn't gotten much support from the student body

as a whole.

"Most games have been really good this season but some people only support winning teams to see them trounce on the other team," he observed. "There is more to the game than winning and our games have really been interesting games."

"I think most people thought I could come in and make us a winning team in one year but it takes time to build a good program."

Coach Haun went on to remark, "We have won five games this year, one more than last year and we aren't finished yet. I am really pleased with the season and I don't think it is as bad as most people feel."

The Benefit Game played at Warren Wilson raised money for a fund which supplies two students at Montreat and two students at Warren Wilson with \$300 each in scholarships. They must be students who have attended Owen High School.

There will be two more home games to wrap up the season. MAC will meet Surry Community College Feb. 21 and AB Tech Feb. 23. These will be in the gym here on campus, so let's support our team.

Raids slow security

by DAVID FIELD

"The security here at Montreat has a thousand and one things to do around campus at night and having to chase students on a dorm raid only slows down our schedule."

These were the words of B. H., who was taking a short rest from his duties in the Howerton Lobby Monday night.

B. H. seemed to have his feathers ruffled by the problem. "When we have dozens of buildings to check through and lock up and dozens of other places around Montreat to patrol, having

"Here come da mouth of da Mississippi!"

by DAVID FIELD

This Wednesday night, a lot of Montreat Students will be going to bed laughing and will probably wake up Thursday doing the same. The reason is JERRY CLOWER, who will start unleashing his humor at 8 P. M. in Gaither Chapel willing to bear aching ribs. Jerry has been voted Comic of the Year by BILLBOARD, CASH BOX, AND RECORD WORLD and has many other credits under his huge belt, including appearances on THE GRAND OLE OPRY, DAVID FROST SHOW, MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW, PORTER WAGONER SHOW, and HEE HAW. He has also cut several albums for MCA Records, been featured in several magazines, and appeared at many State Fairs. The "Mouth of the Mississippi" is a famed

storyteller from Yazoo City, Mississippi, and tells hilarious tales about his youth and adventures there in the south, including such things as coon hunts, and rat killings. The stories are good enough by themselves but seeing Jerry live puts the icing on the cake because of his wild antics and expressions. He imitates men and machines with reckless abandon and keeps the audience watching and waiting for more while he raises a sweat.

Jerry comes from a simple country background and holds to it. This basic attitude according to friends and fans is what makes Jerry appealing to his listeners.

Although he is funny, he can speak seriously about serious topics such as Christ. Jerry is a church man and regularly

tithes the ten percent of his annual 400,000 dollar earnings. He is now reading through the New Testament, "A chapter a day to keep evil away." and also says, "nothing on stage that he can't ditto back home at the First Baptist Church."

Four short years ago, Jerry was selling fertilizer when someone encouraged him to tape a performance to see if it had any commercial value. He now claims over 800,000 in album sales, is working on a book, and thinking of Hollywood. While starring regularly on the Grand Ole Opry.

It is a privilege to have Jerry Clower coming to Montreat Anderson, so remember the date: Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m., in Gaither Chapel.

Only students and faculty of MAC are invited.

Students visit Holy Land

by LINDA FIELD

"We didn't want to leave," was the common reaction of the Montreaters who spent a recent 10-day tour in the Holy Lands. Charles Massey organized the tour, and in a rented Fiat minibus Barbara Massey, Jill Barnes, Mary Jane Motley, Rena Robinson, Mary Vilas, Martha Sue Carroll, and Dan Montgomery saw many Biblical points of interest.

After arriving in Tel Aviv, one of the first trip highlights was a visit to the huge plain of Armageddon.

Other early places visited were Caesarea, Megiddo, and Mt. Carmel.

The group spent two nights at a Scottish hospice in Tiberias, near Galilee. St. Peter's fish from the Sea of Galilee provided an interesting meal, and in the morning everyone was awakened with bagpipes.

The Mount of the Beatitudes, Capernaum and Tiberias surround the Sea of Galilee. The River Jordan feeds the Sea, and Charles Massey says, "It is no longer the mighty Jordan and as small in places as the creek in Montreat."

A visit to the Golan Heights was a sobering reminder to the group that Israel is still a land of war.

Clashes with Syria are frequent on this border. The Israelis have a crack army and both young men and women must serve military time.

Mary Vilas noted the intense nationality and dedication of the young people. "They want to win the war by themselves," she said, "because they feel it is their war."

Other tour stops were at Philippi, Baniyas Falls, and Tel Dan. The group got a good view of kibbutz life at Diryat Shamona.

Israeli homes have modern appliances, and automobiles

are in common usage. "The streets are full of Israeli soldiers, and American tourists," says Mr. Massey. He also noted that tourism is a major industry in the Holy Land, as well as exporting cut diamonds and Jaffa oranges.

Passing through Nazareth, Shiloh, and Bethel, the group headed for Jerusalem. In Jerusalem, Barbara Massey ventured out to do some shopping. She asked the price of a dress and within a half-hour, the persistent shopkeeper had dropped the amount from \$50 to \$15. Mrs. Massey finally convinced the shopkeeper that since it was the first shop she had entered she wanted to look around more.

While in Jerusalem, Mr. and Mrs. Massey, and Martha Sue were asked to be extras in a movie portraying the passion plot. They declined and were able to share their views on the resurrection of the Messiah.

A memorable Sunday service was held in the garden of Gethsemane, and the group proceeded to walk the walls of Jerusalem and saw the Golden Gate. Other places they visited were the Wailing Wall, church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the spot commemorating where Abraham was to have sacrificed his son Isaac.

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