MSU Approved For ROTC Unit

Request Of Regents Finally Gains Okeh

Official approval of a senior Reserve, icers Training Corps program for orehead state University has been served from Secretary of the Army niley R. Resor, President Adron Doran s amounced.

Manusy R. occour, research of the program's approval, one of 15 new programs granted by the Army to colleges and universities across the country for 1968, first was received last Wendesday from the office of Congressman Carl Perkins ington. [The letter of approval from the Secretary of the Army appears, on page 8].

Secretary of the army appears on page

The new program is expected to begin
at Morehead with the fall, 1968, semester, Although the University's Board
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the school available to the Army of
the program, it is expected to do so
at its next scheduled meeting, no date
for which has been set at this time.
A team of Regular Army officers from
Headquarters, First U.S. Army, Fort
George G. Meade, Md., is expected to
visit the campus next week to help organize the new Military Science Department.

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An architect already has began the preparation of blueprints for the renovation of button Auditorium to accept the second of the second of

they want to train for a possible commission.

Two types of programs will be offered. There will be a four-year program and an accelerated, two-year program and an accelerated, two-year program under which students can qualify for a reserve commission on a concarrent of the state of the sta

Morehead Leaf Sales Lead State

Lexington, Ky.

Morehead has again led all burley markets in Kentucky for opening day sale's average.

Tuesday's average at Morehead was 597,480 pounds brought 5437,295.61. The state-wide opening day sale average was \$71.89 per hundred-

sale average was, 2, 1, 1, 1, 2, 1,

15 Ordered For Physicals; 3 To Be Inducted





Rowan Teen-Agers Have More Spending Money

It's not only the adult population of Rowan County that has more money to spent these days.

The teen-gar These young tycons, with an impressive amount of card and the type of furniture that their parents by an impressive amount of card and the type of furniture that their disposal, have become an economic force of considerable size.

As a result, local retail merchants are making special efforts to woo them by determine the production of the control of the teen-sge market in Rowan County reached an extimated \$1,350,000 in the past year.

The money went for records, clothes, the teen-sge market in Rowan County reached an extimated \$1,350,000 in the past year.

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things that are of vital importance to youngsters.

And it was spent quickly. There was little or no thought given to saving part of it. To teen-agers, money is for spending-nod laurveys and studies reported by the surveys and studies read others.

Their figures show that teen-age spending in the United States climbed to a record \$18 billion in the past year.

Divided equality among the 24 million.

Divided equally among the 24 million boys and girls between the ages of 1 and 19 it amounted to \$750 in the year, or \$14.40 apiece per week.

Applying that national average to Rowan County and to the 1,800 teen-agers in the local area, their weekly total was about \$25,920.

about \$25,920. Many of the youngsters earned part of this income by haby sitting delivering newspapers and doing other work after school. The rest of it came from their allowance importance to store-keepers than the business they do with the young people are the family purpose.

Three demonstrations in the use of an electronic kitchen range will be given next week at Morchead State University with housewives in the Morehead and surrounding area invited to attend.

Mrs. Judy McKenzie Delaney, of Flemmer and Maysville, will demonstrate the range and Maysville, will demonstrate to the University's Home Econolists to the University of Home Econolists to the Home Econolists to the University of Home Econolists to the University of Home Econolists to the Home Econolists to the University of Home Econolists to the University of Home Econolists to

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The demonstrations will be given in Room 215 of the Home Economics Building at the following times:

Tuesday, December 5, at 8 a.m. and 1:50 p.m.; Friday, December 8, at 10:20 a.m.

Morehead Grade PTA

Morehead Grade PTA
Will Hear Musical
Mrs. Janet Littor will present her
students in a musical presentation at
the Monday, Dec. If meeting of the
Morehead Grade PTA.
Bill Calhoun gave a talk, "Federal
Projects in Our School," at Monday's
meeting
a Study of providing modey for the
purchase of something needed for the
school.

Time Extended For Rowan Tax Discount

Girls, Keep Slim Trimnastics Class Open To All Ages

The Rowan County Recreation As-sociation will begin its annual gymnas-tics classes with enrollment next Mon-day, Dec. 4. Classes are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Morehead Elementary gym-

8:30 at the Morehead Elementary Symnastum.

The classes are for girls and women, open to the public, and there is no age limit. A qualified instructor will be in
the samounding this year's classes; the
Recreation Association, said. "Girls,
do you need to lose weight? How about
those party dresses? Are they going
to fit for the holidays? Do you need
exercise, fun and some time away from
the house, studies or children? The
solution is to enroll in this trimnastics
program."

Youth, 16, Killed In Accident

A member of the Ashland High School basketball team was killed and three other players and the team manager in-jured in an automobile accident Friday morning near Morchead.

They wee enroute to Louisville to see the Ashland Joobball team play in the state championship finals which Ashland work.

the state championship finals which Ash-limd won.

The victim was Joe Milton Franklin.
Sectiously injured and still hospitalized at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead Local Kagesthall team manager, Burl Cecil Kagesthall team manager, Burl Cecil Kagesthall team manager, burl Charles Staten was removed to King's Daughers' Hospital at Ashland, Robert Huff and Jerry Owens were injured less seriously.

All of the young men are 16 years of age.

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The accident happened at 11:15 Friday morning abgut 41/2 miles west of Morebase of the cash of the control of the cash of the cash

Two Percent Given If Paid By December 18

Rowan County taxpayers will receive a two percent discount on county, school are properly and the county of the co

before Fiscal Court can give final apperoval and the County Clerk prepare taxous.

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The Board of Education raised the school levy by 10 percent, about the same as in most other Kentucky countries and the same as in most other Kentucky countries as the same as in the sa

Eagles Play First Game In Tourney

baskball tournament this week at ownville, Tenn.
Friday 1:45 p.m., Tennessee Teek,
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\$71.89 Average . . Opening Day Prices Paid For Burley Is All-Time Record

An all-time record for burley tobacco was set Tuesday as warehouse
the state of the state of the state of the state Department of Agriculty) average hitting, \$71, 89 as the state Department of Agriculture reported. This was \$3.26 above
last year's opening sales.
Every one of the 25 Kentucky markets
reporting had the highest opening, average in flaistory. The figure was also
any one sales day.

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Only markets in the state to report

Only markets in the state to report iverages below \$70 a hundred pounds resterday were Covington and Mayfield. Jovington averaged \$69.92 and Mayfield 168.01.

panelle at \$73.04.

Richmond averaged \$72.79, Lexington \$72.10, Paris \$72.47, Winchester \$72.24, Carrollton \$72.210, Paris \$72.47, Winchester \$72.24, Carrollton \$72.20, London \$72.08, and Glasgow \$72.00, London \$72.08, and \$72.00, London \$72.08, and \$71 and \$72 a hundred pounds were Bloomfield, Greensburg, Hopkinsville, Horse Cave, Lebanon, Louisville, Owensboro, Shelbyville, Springfield, Bowling Green and Somerset.

porting.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported opening day sales were marked by higher grade prices and improved quality. Most averages for flyings, jugs and better leaf grades were up \$1 to \$2 a hundred pounds over last year, with gains of \$2 to \$6 a hundred year, with gains of \$2 to \$6 a hundred nondescript grades.

The service estimated that from one to 15 per cent of the first day's receipts were placed under government loan yesterday, while about 6 per cent of opening day sales last year went under support.

In North Carolina, burley growers collected \$539,681.94 in first day sales at Asheville for a record average of \$72.85 a hundred pounds. Records also were set in sales at Boone at \$72.27 and West Jefferson at \$71.02:

William L. Staton, Lexington, execu-tive secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, said

Tuesday's peak price for a basket of tobacco was the highest since 1919 when some opening-day tobacco brought \$99 a hundred pounds. Such bidding didn't last long, he said, and that year's season average wound up at \$33.66 a hundred.

season average wound up at \$33.60 a

Several farmers sharply criticizedthe Federal Trade Commission and the
Senter Commerce Committee for releasing their report about nicotine and tarcontent of leading cigarette brands on
opening day oburles saies.

"It was timed perfectly to capitalize
many of the same all during the flue-cured marketing season." He denied that it had any effect
on the prices he paid for leaf yesterday, however the doesn't believe the report "caused much scare" among buyers. "Nobody pays any attention to that
junk," he added.

Staton said the bulk of the leaf going
to the "pool," under the price-support
program, is top quality grades. This
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The pool got slightly more than 10 per cent of the 587 million pound crop in 1966, and farmers received an average of 506,90 a hundred pounds. Yesterday's prices left many farmers confused. Gerald Peters of Meade

Courty, for instance, said he sold his 3,050-bound crop in Louisville for an average of about 7.9% hindred pounds. The bulk of it was in the upper grades and nearly all of it went to the pool for failure to bring the government's price support levels. Choice, buff and tan-colored flyings are supported this price of the control of the

Burley Sales in Kentucky

Tuesday's Opening Day Averages

		Change from			
Markets	Pounds Sold	Money Paid	Avg. '66 Opening		
Bloomfield	42,340	\$ 315,362.80	\$71.29 + 3.14		
Bowling Green	781.692	557,082.81	71.27 + 1.88		
Carrollton		938.819.78	72.22 + 1.47		
Covington		292,839.88	69.92 + 4.45		
Cynthiana	642.340	463,143.88	72.10 + 2.54		
Danville	704,433	514,504.73	73.04 + 5.21		
Glasgow	1.029.772	741.620.88	72.02 4 3.71		
Greensburg	417,144	297,289.64	71.27 + 2.75		
Harrodsburg		360,489,84	72.08 + 6.46		
Henderson	NO SALE		72.00 + 0.40		
Hopkinsville	463,700	331,528.08	71.50 + 3.02		
Horse Cave	903,658	648,531.94	71.77 + 4.02		
Lexington	2,904,394	2.111,569.84	72.70 + 3.50		
Lebanon		411.633.64	71.11 + 3.27		
London	508,394	366,430,42	72.08 + 5.46		
Louisville	696,170	500,582.91	71.91 + 2.66 -		
Mayfield	339.870	231.145.96	68.01 + .84		
Maysville	1,725,834	1,220,774.28_	70.74 + 2.64		
Morehead		437,295.61	73.19 + 1.02		
Mt. Sterling	625,396	451,550,34	72.20 + 2.13		
Owensboro		566,606,43	71.26 + 4.71		
Padúach		No Sale			
Paris	528,834	383,255.14	72.47 + 4.07		
reichmond	701,174	510,367.14	72.79 - + 4.25		
Shelbyville	1.097.796	789,897.20	71.95 + 3.79		
Somerset	545,678	387,775.26	71.06 + 4.68		
Springfield	629,786	453,280.66	71.97 + 3.31		
Winchester		439,934.40	72.24 + 1.99		

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"The pay to be paid \$50. per month by the Army upon starting their third year of training, while those participating in the accelerated program will renter the costs of their previous ROTC training, status. In addition to being required to attend two summer camps, students enrolling for the two-year, accelerated program. In addition to being required to attend two summer camps, students enrolling for the two-year, accelerated program. A minimum of five hours per week its expected to be required for the classroom and drill exercises. Those the classroom and drill exercises. Those the program. A minimum of five hours per week its expected to be required for the classroom and drill exercises. Those the program of the provisions of the country, it is most likely that the Morehead of their training as eiter for the Tags.
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Teachers To Hear Legal **Possibilities**

Ray Corns, Director of Legal Services, Kentucky Department of Education, will address the Kowan County-Education Associates and the Associates and the County-Education Associ

Bloodmobile Donors Are Urgently Needed

Red Gross Blood Bank Chairman Mrs. C.C. Mayhall said that the bloodmobile will be in Morehead next Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Dec. 6.

Donations will be taken in the recreation from of the Doran Student House.

Mrs. Mayhall warned: "Donors are badly needed. Our supply is almost exhausted."

and the University of Kentucky. In addition to Congressman Perkins, U.S. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston Morton and the presidents of its sister institutions in Kentucky strongly endorsed the Morehead application for the new unit.

Below are a few of the hundreds of selections we offer.

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Youth Killed -

Continued From Preceding Page by Kenneth Baker of Morehead. Baker was not injured for the head of the head The impact, despite the 350 feet skid was so great that the death car did a complete turn-around, and the gasoline truck ended up in a field adjoining the road.

complete turn-around, and the gasoline truck ended up in a field adjoining the road.

State Police said the rear of the automobile collided with the front of the state of the

The Il county in modern his-tory. The Il county area served by the dis-trict office of the State Police at More-head also has a better 'fatality' record than in 1960. Through November, 27 had lost their lives in the Il countes. At the same time last-year the death roll was 45.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laughlin and John Perel returned Friday to Lexington after pending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Carr and family had as their Thanksquing dimer guests their son, Ricky Carr. Of their son, Ricky Carr. Of their son, Ricky Carr. Of their son, Ricky Carr and Mrs. Clarence Kidd/ Ricky Carr left for his home Monday (by plane from Cincinnati after a visit with his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Cito Carr, His father drove with him to the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Trent had as their Thanksgiving Day guests Mrs. Anna Dillon, Miss Martha Jane Dillon and Miss Jo Ann Lindsey, Ashland, Ohio, Miss Debhe Trent, Elliotville, and Harrison Ramey and daughter, Rosa.

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Dr. and Mrs. James E. Davis returned
Sunday from a ten-day visit to Honolulu,
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man Michael, visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Oda Davis, and with their
anni, Mrs. Lovena Richardson of Moreanni, Mrs. Kathleen Lewis, in
Fallmouth.

Mrs. W. C. Lane and sons, Billy and Drew, Mill Lynn Thompson and Eldon Evans were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Howard McCartney and family in Flemingsburg.

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Miss Janie Barber returned Sunday to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Woodrow, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Woodrow and the second state of the seco

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tant were guests of Mrs. S. C. Rust and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Branan in Chattanooga, Tennfrom Wednesday to Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Schmitt and children, Ski and Penny of Vanderberg Air Force Base, Calif. arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans. Capt. Schmitt will join them here Dec: 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and son, Scotty of Ashland spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett.

Mr. apd Mrs. F. L. Morris of Wil-liamson, W. Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spangler, Ricky, Robert and Charlotte of Pittsburg, Pa. were weeken grant of of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Morris. Their other guests Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood.

Mrs. Anna Shelton of Ashland was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin.

Mrs. Ada Tackett returned Sunday to her home in Owingsville after spend-ing a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Daugherty.

Mrs. W. J. Sample returned home Wednesday from a week's visit in Spring-field.

Mrs. Minnie Layne, Mrs. Pruda Ward and Mrs. Alice Stamper spent Thanks-giving Day with Mrs. Al Gears and Mrs. Jack Kelley in Cincinnati.

The Rowan County Woman's Club annual Christmas party will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Ray will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Ray will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Ray will be assisted the Home Economics County of the Program with Mr. Norman Roberts as chairman. She will be assisted berris as chairman. She will be assisted the Ray of t

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhall, Charles Jr. and Sandy of Louisville spent last weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall. Dr. May-hall was honored with a birthday dinner on Sunday.

The Elliottville Seventh Grade 4-H
Club met Nov. 16 with the president
James Day leading the group in the
pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.
Irina Kegley, secretary, called the roll
and Loren Gilbert, song leader, sang
The Star Spangled Banner, Talks on
water and its importance were given by
North Kidd, Elmo Stigall, David Lowe,
Loren Kidd, Elmo Stigall, David Lowe,
Kegley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott and family, Bob Jr., Ann and Tom left Saturday for their home in Wilmington, Del. after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix. Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Static with the spending the week with the spending the week with the spending the week with the spending the spend

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Taylor and Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mark of Carlisle were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ival Bryant and sons, Jeffrey and Mitchell spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson in Ezel. While there Mitchell celebrated his brithday.



MARRIED SO YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. Herb Christian will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 3, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home on East Main Street. All relatives and friends are mixted. Mr. Christian is a former Surfice of the Sur

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adkins and son, Jerry spent Jhanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winburn and daughter, Tammie in Peru, Ind. They visited Friday in Giber and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Adkins and the Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. and Friends Mrs. and Mrs. a

The Family of Mr. and Mrs. Loranza D. Scaggs, Morehead Route 3, gathered Thanksgiving Day for discount of their daughter and family, the formation of their daughter and family, the foliation of their daughter and family, the foliation of the fo

FIRST GOVERNOR - Isaac Shelby was elected as Kentucky's first governor in 1792. Shelby, a Virginian and soldier in the Revolution and frontier campaigns against the Indians, surveyed lands for the Transylvania Company, Counties in nine states have been named in his honor. Shelby served a second term in 1812. in 1812.



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Ordinarily, this discount is permitted only if paid by Nov. 30. However, an unavoidable delay developed in preparation of the 1907 tax bills, and Fiscal Court approved the two countries of the two c

These taxes are to be paid at my office in the courthouse. All unpaid tax bills become delinquent on Jan. 1.

JOHN GREEN, Sheriff Rowan County



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college campus impress Sang Hi Yun more than anything else: The open display of affection between

The open display of affection between the sexes.

The number of tests given by American instructors, and

The lack of respect and consideration given their elders by American young people.

Sang Hi lives in Seoul, Korea, and she has come more than 9,000 milesto, study library science at Morehead State University.

A graduace student, she already holds. A graduace student, she already holds to the students of th

oniversity. It was founded more than 500 years ago.
"At first, I thought it American custom," she said in her broken Fnglish, nodding toward a couple strolling by with arms about each other's waists. "On Korean campus holding of hands is seldom seen."

sedom seen."

One of her greatest difficulties, she says, is with the English language, and she has found it necessary to memorize much material in order to cope with the many tests she is given. "In Korea only one test given each semester," she said.

only one test given each semester, she said.

As for the attitude of, American young people toward their elders, Sang Hi good and the said of the said

"In the United States, everything seems to center around young people. Older people do not seem to get the respect and understanding from them that our elders in Korea get," she added.

our elders in Korea get," she added.

Sang HI's flight to the states from her bome in Seoul was the first time she had flown-or had been very far from home. She did very well on the form the had flown-or had been very far from home. She did very well on the form of the

to say she was on the way.

There, Mrs. Vicki Frazee, secretary to Dr.

There, Mrs. Vicki Frazee, secretary to Br.

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in Secoil was described as a sype-akorean dwelling and with no chairs or
beds.

The living room is the only room in
the home with a wooden floor. All,
or the covered with a tile-like
mater are covered with a tile-like
rolled up and stored during the day.
Sang Hi is five feet three inches
tail and weighs 110 pounds, slightly
larger, she says, than the average korang till. She has two married sisters
are first name, she middle name,
Hi, is her name as an individual, while
Yun is the family name.

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"It is
strange country where you do not know
anyone and are not familiar with the
customs," she says, but she is catchling on fast.

American food, she finds, is quite

customs," she says, but she its catching on fast.

American food, she finds, is quite different from that served in Korea where rice and noodles are almost a same shaped of the same sh



EASTERN TIME AT MORE-- Sang Hi Yun, a graduate nt at Morehead State University Seoul, Korea, models a native

three of her classmates, from the left: Diana Quillen, South Shore; Rita Hankins, Hebron, and Roger Storch, Fort Thomas.

the Morchead campus, but brought several of her native dresses with her for special occasions. The wearing of American clothes, however, is not new wear clothing spyred people in Korea wear clothing spyred people in Korea, she said, but are slightly longer than some she has seen in America. When asked her reaction to the mini skirt, she come her reaction to the mini skirt, she come her reaction to the mini skirt, she come and the same she has seen in America.

Another noticeable difference is the use of perfume. Korean girls, she says use such a slight amount it is difficult to detect it, while the American girls she has met, in general, use it rather freely.

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Americans smile more, though, she says. "Compared with Americans, the Korean people are very conservative. Korean people are very conservative. They are polite and friendly but they don't smile as often as your people do. "(This Lilke," she says, "It is good."

Letters . . .

to the editor

spaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, Right is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's and addiese.

I am real proud of the Campus Club of Morehead State University for the food they collected for the needy fami-lles of Rowan County at Thanksgiving.

The Jaycees are deserving of the same wothy praise for the food they collected and delivered to the needy. The Jaycees added a turkey to each Thanksgiving bag.

The low income families of Rowan County are advised to come to our offices and acertain how they may be benefitted through the Food Stamp Program

Randy Porter,
Administrator, Rowan
County, Food Stamp Program
Morehead, Ky.

THINKS EVERYTHING
MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD
The Editor.
The democrats of Kentucky and Rowan
County shouldn't feel too bad over the
election.

When I crossed the Georgia line into the State of Florida the sun was shining bright; the air was clean and warm; the highways fine; and everybody appeared happy.

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members of the House of Representatives think that there should be a code of ethics for the press -- presumably the Washington press corps.

It seems that a Missouri Congressman polled 150 members of the House and had replies from 91 members who favorec such a "Code" and 43 who opposed it. The remaining 16 did not reply.

Both Houses, of Congress have had committees studying the matter of a code of ethics for the Congress, but nothing has happened.

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Don't bet that a code of ethics for newsmen won't be spelled-out, before either Houses on its own members. Obviously, the business of reporting the news of Adam Clusters of Dodd and the news of Adam Clusters before the theorem of the news of Adam Clusters before the theorem of the news of Adam Clusters before the theorem of the news of Adam Clusters before the newsman of the n

THREE GOVERNORS - At the turn of the 20th century, Kentucky had three governors within a short space of time. William 5. Taylor, sworn in as the state's 34th governor no December 12, 1899, lost the post in an election contest decided by the legislature to William decided by the legislature to William and the state of the state o

Reccommend Abortion Law Change

The Kentucky Association for Retraded Children [KAKC] board of directors has voted to support Regislation that would liberalize Kentucky's abortion law to include termination of pregnancy responses to the control of the control of

be reallocated.

Sam Ezello, Executive Secretary of
the state AFL-ClO and board member
of both the state and national associations for retarded children, accused the
state of "almost holding them [mentally
retarded] for ransom in order to get a
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budget a move to create sympathy for
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Require insurance firms licensed by the state of Kentucky to extend coverage of family hospital policies beyond age 18 for those mentally—and physically handrapped who are incapable of self-sustenance.

Figure Establish a cigarette tax specifically earmarked for mental helath and mental retardation construction.

Create a permanent legislative sub-mmittee on mental health and mental

retardation.

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Commission and the Kentucky Crime
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in Franklin Gounty Jail at this time,
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Direct Legislative Research Com-mission to undertake a comprehensive study of the effectiveness of the Ken-tucky laws related to the total special education program.

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He was the son on the accept, who survives, Mr. McBrayer also leaves his wife, Mr. McBrayer also leaves his wife, Mr. McBrayer also leaves his wife, Mr. McBrayer, Ir. Bills, a son, Jesse F. McBrayer, Ir. Richert and two daughters - Mrs. Bectyn, and two daughters - Mrs. Bectyn, and two daughters - Mrs. Bectyn, Teila Holwegir, Middletown.

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Hatfield,
Reeder, 21 is a senior at the University, majoring in English [Linguistics] and minoring inhistory and French,
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Tau, a international honorary in litera-ture.

In 1966, he was named the outstanding student in French at the University, and for the past two years he has been as-sociated with the Upward Bound Pro-grum, working as a future, Counselor with second to the County of the County of the Kentucky.

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Witch To Fly In M'head Production

Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$1.00, will go on sale at the Doran Student House Nov. 27. They may also be purchased by writing for reservations to Morehead State University Theatre, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

University, Morehead, by, 40353.

The play is an adaptation of Madge Miller of the old German low take of Hansel and Grettel in which brother and sister are left alone in the forest to face the Wicked Witch whom they eventually defeat. They then return home to live happily ever after.

The story was first brought to light by the famous Grimm brothers—Jacob and Wilhelm—in 1857 when they published their collection of German folk stories entitled, Grimm's Fairy Halls with the stories entitled, Grimm's Fairy Halls.

The story was popular many years before the written version was published and is still a well-loved favorite among children and adults the world over.

Morehead Theatre presented Hansel and Gretel once before in 1952. It

The Morehead State University Theatte will present Hansel and Gretel,
its second production of the 1967-68
season, Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and
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The play is an adaptation by Madge

with the trees of the forest.

Marvin Philips, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts, is directing the production. He is assisted by Alan Tongret, a junior from Yorktown Hts., New York, as student director. Philips has double-cast the play in order to offer more students the opportunity for involvement in this particualr type of drama.



THE MSU WOODWIND QUINTET will perform at Baird Music Hall Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsing for the concert are [left to right]: Dr. Fred-

Morehead - Rowan County PUBLIC LIBRARY

Morchead The Morchead By Mrs. Claire Kelly, Librarian The highlight of the past week was the delivery of mine the past week was the delivery of mine the past week was the delivery of the Mrs. Rigdon, driving the Fleming County bookmobile. Among these books are: Dark and Blandy Ground between the Blandy Ground State of the State of the Heming County bookmobile. Among these books are: Dark and Blandy Ground Flexes to the State of the Heming County between the Heming County of the Blandy Ground Flexes (and the Heming County of the

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When you fall-treat tobacco plant beds to control weeds, follow some well es-tablished rules:

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Il Soil should be moist enough that
weed seed will sprout. Soil temperature should be at least 50 degrees F.
When these two conditions are met, heat
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MOREHEAD MATERIALS CENTER -Mrs. Lois Belcher, assistant librar-ian at Morehead State University, demonstrates the library materials

Teaching Methods Are Different, Complicated

"It's, no longer a matter of modernteaching aids being available for teachers to use, says Mrs. Dorothy Conley,
materials librarian at Morehead State
University. "The real problem is the
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to can be to the control of the control
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"The beauty of our operation," Mrs.
Conley says, "Its that we keep our materials in circulation." Teachers from
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center in class group and during center in class group and during all the material the center has to offer. Large files of newspaper and magazine clippings, pamphlets, and paintings are kept to go along with whatever a teacher may want to use in control to the control of the

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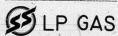
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Elliott County Officials Are Held Liable

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The Court of Appeals Friday ended a decade-old squabble in Elliott County by ordering a settlement of about \$32,000 which a citizens' group at Sandy Hook claims officials overspent. From 1950 to 1954 and the court said those liable include the magistrates, county judge and county treasurer.

The county judge at the time was been county to the county of the county of the county in the case first reached the high court in 1964 and at that time it ordered a thorough audit of Elliott County's fiscal affairs.

The claim of the matter was turned over the county in the case it is the county in the county in the case on the part of any county official.

Fiscal court came up with a resolution which approved all expenditures of any county official court came up with a resolution which approved all expenditures of any county official court's conclusions and threw out the citizens' complain.

"We find the judgment to be manifesty in error," Appellate Judge John the citizens's complain.

"We find the judgment to be manifesty in error," Appellate Judge John tregard as consistent with the first with a sead upon, a procedure that we do not regard as consistent with the first process of the conduct appropriate. To refer the matter to fiscal court first point on a some points, but "when an audit was directed the obvious meaning was that it be conducted By or under the supervised the conduct appropriate" to refer the matter to fiscal court first point on a some points, but "when an audit was directed the oconduct appropriate" to refer the matter to fiscal court first point on a some points, but "when an audit was directed the oconduct appropriate" to refer the matter to fiscal court first point on a some points, but "when an aud

decessors.

Palmore said it was not enough for the officials to claim they had acted honestly and according to customary practices and that the county had received its money's worth.

The lower court contended a meaning-ful audit could not be made.

"And surely it is time for an end to this long and vexatious controversy," Palmore said.

In four pages of the opinion, he then analyzed the claims and figures, pin-pointing the amounts for which the officials were liable.

Elliott Circuit Court was told to "enter new judgment in conformity with this

SUCCESSIVE TERMS - James Garrand is the only Kentucky chief executive to serve two successive terms. He was elected in 1796 and 1800, and was the first governor to live in what is now the Lieutenant Governor's Mansion in Frankfort.

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The Chairman listed the following as The Chairman listed the following as the crops of the control of the program for the three kinds of tobagco.

Transfers of allotments -- by sale.

consider the provisions of the consideration of the

ceiving farm, and the recovering accommand continue growing its prior allotments. Solid to another farm, no allotment from the receiving farm may be sold within 3 years. Where an entire tobacco allotment is transferred from a farm, that farm will not be eligible for a new farm allotment for 5 years following the year in which the transfer was effective.

Where the normal yield established—where the normal yield established—where the normal yield established—where the normal yield for the transfer relate to farms subject to mortgage or other itlen, and to farms covered by a Conservation Reserve contract, a Cropland or the program agreement, or cimilar to Program agreement, or cimilar to Program agreement, or committee the contract of the tree kinds of tobacco—fire-cured,

dark air-cured, and Virginia sun-cured -- may be filed with the ASCS county office[s] through May I. No transfer under this program provision will be effective until a record is filed with the county committee and the com-mittee determines that all conditions of transfer have been met.

Brewer's Infant Child

Brewer's Infant Child
Claimed At Hospital
Wanda Ann, the two day old daughter
of Carl and Ethel Brewer passed away
last week at St. Claire Medical Center,
last week at St. Claire Medical Center,
amily gravesides were conducted at the
family gravesides were conducted at the
family gravesides and the last County, Rev.
Citts Furnish said the last County, Rev.
The parents live on RFD 1, Morehead.
Besides the mother and father, the
fafant is survived by two brothers
–Harold and Denny Ray, both at home;
and maternal grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ollie Mays, Sandy Hook.
Lane Funeral Home was in charge
of arrangements.

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If you plant corn or soybeans in sed fields next spring, rest soil and apply seeded fertiliters now George-D. Corder, U. K. Cooperative. Extension Service agronomist, makes that recommendation, "Needed limestone, phosphate and potash should be applied to these fields this fall or winter," he says. Planting these two crops in sod permits earlier planting than when conventional seed-bed preparation is used, seed spring-season for applying lime and fertilizer. "There is a higher risk in getting needed materials onto fields when the farmer wants it, if he waits for a spring application," Mr. Corder says. Tildon Hogge PTA Schedules Meeting

The Tildon Hogge PTA will hold its regular meeting next Thursday [Dec. 7] at 7:30.
Christmas planning will be the meeting theme.



MOREHEADIAN HONORED
Robert Trent, center Rowan County,
receives the first \$200 freshman
scholarship to be offered by the Agriculture Club at Morehead State
University Making the presentation
is Jim Rapp, president of the club,
right, and Robert Wolfe, assistant

professor of agriculture at the eniversity. A \$200 scholarship-\$100 for each of the fall and spring semesters—will be offered outstanding high school seniors in the area interested in continuing their education in agriculture for their freshman year at the University.



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lt's college . er University . basketball time . Bob Wright and his Eagles open sith the OVC tournament to the college of the

of being the early season choice quesais prevail.

Molychead is picked to win the tournament that ends Saturday night at Nash-tis the being the season of th

ORGANIZED - The Rowan County Men-tal Retardation Association is being or-ganized, and the Northeast Kentucky Moe-pital Foundation, Inc., pitched in with material programment of the County of the material programment of the County of the you may ask what is mental retar-dation? It is a condition where the beam is presented from attaining full put learning to use.

WILL REACH GOAL - Each year Rowan County goes well over its quota of U. S. Savings Bond sales, probably because personnel at Morehead State University are substantial purchasers, Bur, as of today Rowan is still short \$0,000. Reason - other investments offer much more interest.

offer much more interest.

STATISTICS — The Morehead foot-ball team lost five, won four and tide done. These statistics might interest you.—MSU made 83 first downs rushing, you.—MSU made 83 first downs rushing 1642-1747; passes attempted 138-222; passes completed 59-105, passes had intercepted 10-15; total first downs 102-171; net yards passes attempted 138-222; passes completed 59-105, passes had intercepted 10-15; total first downs for the first downs for the

OTHER SIDE - To give another version of hunting we know a Morehead merchant who fired 22 shots at grouse last year without denting a feather, He needs a bazooka and some hand

SELF PRIDE - Do yoù know who used to be one of the best qualt shors in these parrs? Well, it was this community [pretty amart too] Publisher. That was 25 years ago before five broken legs [all breaks in one leg] and loss of so much eyesight that about the only thing we can see real good these days is a \$100 bill or a pretty girl. P.S. Allie Manning, our old hom-ling companion was they provided the property of the property of the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided

Caudill, etc. were also pretty good.

MUSICAL — How many of you senior
citizens remember when Rev. Buell Kazee had that good bird doog [forgot his
spame] that howled every time a train
whistled. and all night at about one
minuter intervals when the moon was full?
Woody Himmon wrote that of was fully
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or that dog had To. go. Woody said
this was a civic mora—and religious
problem because people couldn't get
any sleep on Saturday night and therefore sleep all day Sunday and didn't
attendance was off 40 percent when there
was a full moon.

was a full moon.

POLL - A statewide survey is being made by telephone whether democrat Catherine Pedon would make control of the property of

So, he went up Salt River and should of got drownded." Comparing handwriting we think we know the "old goat who wrote that one. He's been up Salt River so many times that he's eligible for a homestead, or at least squatter's rights.

PAY EARLY - It's official that you will receive a two percent discount on will receive a two percent discount on will receive a two percent discount on the percent of the

alty] only 12 days later, January 1.

CRASH VICTIM Robert [Bob] Harr,
Ashland, the Internal Revenue spent for
Rowan and area counties was one of
the 79 persons on the TWA plane that
crashed at Cincinnari, killing 67. Fortunaties, Bob was one of the 12-survivors and St. Elizabeth Hospital at
Covington today listed his condition as
leg and other limit listed and the service of
saved when the crash blew him and
and section of the plane where he was
sitting several hundred feet.

WON'T YOU GIVE? -Have you made your contribution to the United Fund. Will you give a pint of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile (visits Morehead [Doran Student House] next Wednesday? Our blood bank is almost depleted.

CHARITY BARGAIN. You can make a significant contribution to the St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary this week in two ways. *I. Contact Mrs. J.D. Smith before Friday evening and contribute a saleable item like a ple, cake, handicraft, canned goods, etc., and 2. Attend the bazaar and buy [al] bargains] this Saturday in the new theatre building on Main Street, across from City Hall.

OFFICIAL -- We have heard for many years that athletics are retarded at Moreho Sate University becuse of the lack of the lack

ALARMING - The Kentucky Education Association is concerned over union-ization of teachers and teacher strikes, A four member committee will soon make recommendations on KEA's future

ALWAYS UR Mentioned above is the two percent disagunt on taxes. It is timely to also advise that your taxes will be up because of the 10 percent hike in the school levy. However, this is much preferable to a school tax [always open to the Board of Education without recourse] on incomes or utilities.

HURRAH - Morehead's Chamber of Commerce erected Yule street decora-tions earliest in history. They were up by Thanksgiving.

by Thanksgiving.

HOBE IT HOLDS - Rowan County is about to set its best safety record in modern history - that is unless there are several highway deaths by Dec. 31. As of today only three road fratilities have been recorded in our county this year. At the same time last year, Rowan led the Commonwealth [based on The Morehead District of Kentuck/State Police [11 counties] has also shown a decrease in highway deaths this year. Through November, 27 had died in wrecks in the 11 counties, fayorably compared in the 11 counties, fayorably compared in the 11 counties, fayorably compared to 1966.

THOUGHT FOR FUTURE - Merchants at Mr. Sterling and Winchester are pleased with their annual Christmas Parade, staged last Friday and Saturday evenings. This starts the Santa Claus spirit and spurs shopping. These parades have become real big and colorful. It is estimated that 15,000, maybe 20,000 viewed the one at Winchester although there was a cold drizzling rain. This of Commerce might well look into for next year.

HISTORY - Louie B. Nunn will be Kentucky's 48th Governor when he is sworn in Dec. 12. Forty one have been democrats and Nunn will be the 7th republican. The first republican Governor was William O. Bradley in 1895. Kentucky has had 56 Chief Executives but eight were elected twice, not successive terms.

PROBLEMS -Governor Nunn will inherit many and multiple problems, and deserved super rid depersanding from the Legislature, the news media and the people. For example, the University of Kentucky has prepared its budget request and wants \$100. million for the two year period, or \$24 million more than in the last blennium. Where is the money coming from?

-BUSY - This term of Rowan Circuit Court has a very heavy docket, with

Injuries Hit Eagles On **Eve Of Tourney Play**

Ouch!! Here the baskethall season hasn't even begun and Morehead Coach Bob Wright's Eagles have already been hit with injury bug.

Missing from the starting five when Morehead open both the Ohio Valley Cridary and the Chief of the Chief of

transferring to the pivot from me forward slot.

Junior Lamar Green will man the other forward slot with Jerry Conley returning at guard with new running mate Danny Cornett who replaces the graduated Jim Sandjase.

To complicate matters even further, Gathright has had less than two weeks to work with the team thanks to the football season when Gathright was a reg-

12 Inducted Into Cub Scouts

Twelve boys officially became cub scouts and received their Bobcat awards Monday November 20, at the monthly meeting of Pack 21 at the Church of God. Marvin Cole committee member, of the Church of God. Marvin Cole committee member, and the Church of God. Marvin Cole committee member, and the Church of Cole, which was considered to the Church of the C

Barb-r, earning a pear nugge and gove arr.w.

Cubs becoming bobcats last month were Christopher Duff, Paul Michael Gil-lum, Rhondal Thurman, Jimmy Pass, Philip Gregory Salisbury, Sean Kelly, Randy Poston and Tommy Cole, Skits were-given by several of the dens and Victor Venetozsi led the group in sineing America.

dens and Victor Venetrosa; led the group of the dens and Victor Venetrosa; led the group. Den mothers are Mrs. Jane Pags, Mrs. Ada Salsburry, Mrs. Paul Raines, Mrs. Massilsburry, Mrs. Betty Hughes, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Mrs. Betty Hughes, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Mrs. Delia Allen, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds, Mrs. Delia Allen, Parke and Ben Hays are leaders of the Webelos den for ten year old boys. Ken Speer, cubmaster urges anyone intereated in helping with cub acouts to contact him. He amounced that contact him. He amounced that been able to become scouts this year because of the need for more den leaders.

many cases, both criminal and civil, set for trial. This docket has been building up for more than a year.

POLITICAL POWER - Circuit Judge
Ervine Turner, Jackson, retired last
week. This means the cit from nitics of one of the most powerful county
democratic leaders. However, his politically oriented family carries on, it
was not utusual for the man supported
by Ervine Turner to carry Breathitt
County 10 to 1, sometimes 20 to 1,
in the primary and general election.

CONCLUDING - A pretty little girl, age about six, handed the Publisher a letter to Santa Claus with, "Won't you please print this in the paper?" We told her that it would be better if a letter to Santa Claus with, "Won't you please print this in the paper," We told her that it would be better if we sent it all a statement of the property of

salar extrect both offensively and de-fensively.

Jordan, at 6-5, 195 pounds and Con-ley, who is 6-2 187, will be the only returning starters in the lineup for the opener which starts the two-day, seven-game bonanza. Green and Cornett log-catering the starts of the con-game bonanza. Green and Cornett log-catering the start of the con-game bonanza. Green and Cornett log-cathright sal out the season last year.

In Tessessee Teck, the team the Eagles beat in last year's opening round of the OVC Tournament at Louisville, Norbead will see two familiar faces here the control of the con-part of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-part of the control of the con-trol of the con-tro

"I imagine they will throw him in there a bit," Wright said about Bos-

ank.
Following the Morehead-Tech battle at
3 p.m. will be another rematch of a
first round battle in Louisville last
year, Eastern Kentucky against East

The round battle in Louisville last year. East Kenucky against East Tennessee.

The evening session pits Austin Peay against Murray at 7 p.m. and Middle Tennessee against defending OVC champer of the evening session pits of the evening session pits of the evening and the evening over the evening at 1 p.m. Saturday and the lower bracket at 3 with the finals set for 8 p.m. The Eagles will open their home acason Tuesday, Dec. 5 against Marshall of the Mid-American Conference with the game starting at 7:30 p.m.





Monday the 3th was ceremony day for Troop 58 with girls advancing from Brownie Revellett the Brownie Ring and told what they had enjoyed most about Brownies.

told what they had enjoyed members. Mrs. Shirley Roberts, Co-Leader, pinned Brownie. Wings on these gitts as they crossed over the bridge into Junior hours, and Grouch, Chaudia Dall, Rhonda Jones and Pam Parke They were the

noun, Ann Crouch, Caudia Dall, Knonda Jones and Pam Parke They were the University of the Country of the Countr

the girl scout promise and gave the scout hand shake.

Cadette troop 417 took advantage of a care the gout for KEA meeting and went Jack Frost Camping at Camp Judy Layne November 16th. through 19th. The 8th grade girls prepared their meals, using mostly dehydrated foods, took a thirteen mile like to the Meadows Saturday and worked on their Social Dependability. Freps. The 9th grade girls worked on Emergency Preparatness girls worked on Emergency Preparatness ements, assembled survival kits and practiced compass reading. Mrs. Edytha Keller visited 'tamp on Saturday and taught Knot Craft.
Leaders Thelma Casper, Agnes Will-Leaders Thelma Casper, Agnes Will-

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Leaders Thelma Casper, Agnes Williams, Connie Ankrom and Senior Sout Bebbie Dee Williams, accompanied Cadettes Leslie Williams, Barbara Gasper, Janie Queen, Barby Holbrook, Terry Holbrook, Marjorie Wentz, Susan Allen, Golden Grade School, Barby Williams, Louise Wender of the Casper C



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ADMISSIONS

Nov. 22 - Joan Owens, Morchead;
Edna Kidd, Morchead.
Nov. 23 - Erma Miller, West Liberry; Greg Rose, Olive Hill; Leonard
Mays, West Liberty; Charles Carroll,
Mays, West Liberty; Charles Carroll,
Helterbrand, Morchead.
Nov. 24 - Carrie Lyons, Sandy Hook;
Bernice Mahry, Morchead, Sue Johnson,
Farmers; Lula Adkins, West Liberty,
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Owens, Ashland; Bascum Lewis, Floress, 26. Mary Barker, Olive Hill; Nov. McKee, Morchead; Lennie Perskins, Cherker, Morchead; Lennie Perskins, Cherker, Morchead; Lennie Cherker, Morchead; Lenie Christine Sparks, Olive Hill; Ada Williams, Olive Hill; Joyce Barber, Morchead; Earl Gilliam, Crockett; Hobert Elliott, Yocum; Gillard Law, Morchead; Earl Gilliam, Crockett; Hobert Elliott, Yocum; Gillard Law, Morchead; West Liberty, Samuel Waddell, Olive Hill; Elmer Potter, West Liberty, Nov. 28 - Billy Wells, Morchead; Joyce Faulkner, Morchead.

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written by Major Robert Brooke Griffith,
director of bands at the University of
Louisville.

The introduction will take place on
Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. on the University of Louisville camposers of the celebrate
Hall. It will be the featured presentamusic to be journed from control to had
music to be journed from the Sunday

Hall is stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky.; and is directed by
Chief Warrant Officer Lloyd G. Maddox.
The 100th inclides the Reserve Unit at
Morehead and-others in this area.

BIRTHS

Nov. 26 -Leonard Mays.

Nov. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Owens. Nov. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Owens, Daughter. Nov. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Daughter. Nov. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mabry,

Nov. 27 - George Ison, Bernice Mabry, and baby; Sue Johnson, and baby. Nov. 28 - Carl Claeson.

DISMISSALS

Nov. 22 - Susan Lashbrook, and haby. Ruby Ellington, Artzona Wilson, Barbara Ramey, Flo Stidom, Jess Adkins. Nov. 23 - Edna Kidd, Jr. C. Jolley, Augustine Carroll, John Conley, Melvin Jawborn.
Nov. 24 - Greg Rose.
Nov. 25 - Dean Carter, and baby; Erma Miller, Billy Thomas, William Markwell, Jerry Owens, David Staten, Charlie Carroll.
Nov. 26 - Joan Owens, and baby; Leonard Mays.

Nov. 28 - Dr. and Mrs. George C. Barber, Son.

Jaycee Turkey Shoot Scheduled Sunday

The Morehead Paycees will sponsor a 'Turkey Shoot' this Sunday [Dec. 3] from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Sportsman Club Park on Flemingsburg Road.

Turkeys and a Winchester pump gun will be the prizes. Refreshments will be available.

BLUEGRASS BORN - James T. More-head was the first Kentucky governor born in the Bluegrass State. The 13th governor of the Commonwealth, More-head became chief executive upon the death of Governor John Breathky in 1834.

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NEW YORK (UPL) — 8 laus rules the Yuletide a the United States and ritish Isles.

his place is taken by other rf. Christmas figures. And don't all come on Christcolors Christmas figures. And they don't all come on Christ-mas Eve. either, reports the National Association of Greet-ing Card Publishers.

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Bed and the See and the
Bed and the Tailain childdren On January 6th, the Eve
of Egiphany. she knocks at
each door with he broom each
to each child's face, as she slips
to each child's face, as she slips
to winder the pillow.

In Swedish homes on Christmas Eve, the Julbock, to
Man Eve, the Julbock of
Goor, And while the children
scatter and hide, he throws
presents through the door.

The Johnster of Syria rethe Came Legend geet that this
little came left ill sit the end
of the exhausting trip to Bethhim behind as a pet for the
infant Jesus.

In Poland children are visit.

In Poland, children are visited by the Good Stars of heaven. The Mother Star' is a lovely woman in white robe and veil, and the Pather Star brings effet to children who say their prayers and sing their hymne to his satisfaction. Christmas Fee itself is called the Pestival of the Star.

Other children in other lands receive presents and blessings from the Three Wise Men and the Blessed Angels. Even the Christ Child is said



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Dear Dr. Doran:

It is my distinct pleasure to congratulate you and inform you that the Morehead State University has been selected to host a Senior Division ROTC unit effective for enrollment of cadets at the beginning of the 1968-69 academic year.

The Army ROTC program, offered at 262 colleges and universities, is the major source of officers for the Active Army and Reserve Componer under normal conditions. We have a continuing need for college trained officers in all disciplines.

The Morehead State University, by participating in the Senior ROTC program, will be making a lasting and valuable contribution to the security and well-being of our Nation by producing future military as well as future civilian leaders.

The Commanding General, First US Army, will take the necessary action to have the unit activated. In this connection, a representative from his headquarters will visit with you in the near future.

I am sure that the unit to be established will, with the cooperation of all concerned, be an outstanding success in this important program. We have found, through experience, that the success of the ROTC program on a campus is directly proportional to the institutional acceptance and active support. Knowing that we can count on this type of support at the Morehead State University, I am certain that you will find a three-fold benefit from the ROTC - to the individual, to the institution and to the country.

Sincerely,

Stanley R. Read

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Breck Wins Eastern Kentucky Championship

Coach Dienzel Dennis and his University Breckinridge Eagles captured the saker-teen the Coache of th

played a balanced georing attack in all five, games, as the high point position has been shared by a different player in each game.

In each game, and the player in each game, and the player in the E.K.C. University Breckinridge edged previously undefeated Olive Hill 63-61 in the finals of the E.K.C. Tourney. Jun Caudill's twenty-tive, frequer with thirty-five seconds remarked the player of the player of the final and the finals of the E.K.C. Tourney. Jun Caudill's twenty-tive, frequently and the final period that there innuites of the first haif when the winners exploded for a twelve point, half-time margin. The Eaglets suffered that there innuites of the first haif when the winners exploded for a twelve point, half-time margin. The Eaglets suffered that the first haif when the winners exploded for a twelve point, final period, but held on the two point victory. Charlie Wilson set the pace offensively with twenty-one points, big Steve Lewis notiched 13 as did Caudill, Sonny Jones had 12, and Crosley-piece. Lewis pulled down 12 rebounds. In the semi-final game, Lewis County Jumped out to a 13-4 lead and proceeded to play controlled ball. But Coach Damids & E.K.C. Champs Tallet to get the proper of the first period of the first

dill, Wilson, crossey sasson, the followed with 9, 8, 6 and 2 respectively. University Brechtaridge successfully of the same of the following the following the following file of the file

the waning minutes and the host team took advantage. Jones topped Breck scoring with 19, Lewis and Wilson follows and the second was also been as to be seen to be se

14.
With E.K.C. opponents "chomping at the bit" to get their crack at the champin regular season play, the Eaglets cannot afford to est on their early season triumphs. Continued hustle, determination, and teamwork gould lead U. Breck.

James D. Hamilton Is

Segreant James D. Hamilton, son of Elwood Hamilton of Morehead is on duty at Pleitu AB, Vietnam. Segreant Hamilton, a communications equipment repairman, is a member of the Air Force Communications service in support of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Shaw AFB, Sea.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter are announcing the arrival/ of their second child, a son born Nøv. 19 at St Claire Medical Center. He weighed nine pound and has been named John Byron. He has a brother, Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layne spent the holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Layne and son, J. W. in Evanston, III.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chancellor were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Vice, Joellen, Jerry and Jimmy of Eden, N. Y. and Mrs. George McGowan of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenney and son, areron spent the holidays with Mr. nd Mrs. Hanfford Spears in Prestons-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hamilton of Trotwood, Ohio were weekend guests of her palents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnsby of Theorem of the Gene Johnsby of Theorem of the Johnson, Middletown, Chio, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Black and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Muse and Cooper Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Young and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall left last Sunday for Orlando, Fla. where they will be employed.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. R. W. Cline were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline, Louisville; Terry and Sherri Jett, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey, Soldier; Mr. and Mrs. Van Boccok-and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cline and Glen.

Terry and Sherri Jett returned Sat-uray to their home in Lexington after spending the holidays with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bocook.

Ivan Bocook returned Sunday to his work at Eddyville after spending the holidays at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Myers and family in Pike-ville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, Ken and Leslie were weekend guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith in London.

Miss Lynn Evans of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and daughter Lisa of Frankfort spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. Sunday guests at the Jones residence were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. Bess Rudd of Winchester; Maud Adams and Marte Adams of Farmers; and Mrs. Buck Jones and son Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diehl, Ann, Julie Eric, and Todd of Palatine, III. were guests of her mother, Mrs. V. H. Wolf-ford, and her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cal-wert Jr., Mr. Calwett and Jerry from Wednesday 10 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraley and Mrs. Pearl Lowe were guests on Thanks-giving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wil-liams in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs: Robert D. Fraley of Houston, Texas are welcoming their second child, a daughter born Nov. 20. She wedshed six pounds, fifteen ounces and has been named Elizabeth Ann. She has a brother, Robert Lee. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert, G. Fraley of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayless, Michael, Laura Jane and David of Oblong, Ill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolter and daughter, Deborah of Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bay-less Whose other guests on Thankegiving Day were Mrs. O. B. Elam and Robert Anglin.

Mrs. LeGrand Jayne, Mrs. Mason Jayne, J. B. Calvert Jr. and J. B. Calvert Sre were in Summersville, W. Va. Tuesday to attend the funeral of Omer Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blair and son, Andy of Louisville spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fra lin Blair and Mr. and Mrs. F. Moorefield.

Miss Sally Ellen Tayne who teaches in Carrollton, Ga., and John Jayne who attends VPI in Blacksburg, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jayne.



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diehl and family of Palatine, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis and Adair and Miss Linda Davis of Grayson; J. B. Calvert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert, Mrs. LeGrand Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clavert Jr. and Jerry Mrs. Callie Caudill, Miss Hildreth Maggard and Mrs. V. H. Wolfford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walther, Shannon and Laura of Ft. Mitchell spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alice Mobley. Mrs. Walther attended the reunion of the 1950 class of Breckinridge held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calvert.

Mrs. Clara Robinson returned home Friday from a week's visit with Mr and Mrs. Doval Atchinson in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Saul of Fairborn, Ohio were Saturday night guests of her brother, Glennis Fraley, and Mrs. Fraley.

Johnny Fraley returned Saturday to Lexington where he attends the Univer-sity of Kentucky after spending the holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Fraley.

Gary Bishop who attends Georgia Tech in Atlanta, spent the Thanksgiving holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bishop and family.

The 1980 Class of University Breckinridge School held a reunion Friday
at the holose Mr. and Mrs. Billy
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Calver. And Mrs. Mobert Walther, Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vice.
Mr., and Mrs. Tom Shirley, Dr. and Mrs.
Roy Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Nom Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Kegley
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mocer.

Dr. Nan Ward and son, Jimmy spent Thanksgiving Day in Mt. Sterling with Mrs. Nelia Cheap whose other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Cheap and Mr. and Army of Flerningaburg, and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. London Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward in Inex from Thursday to Saturday. She atgended the dedication Sunday of the new addition to the Christian Church I Sail, Lick.

Dewey Ward who attends Morehead State University, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. London Ward in Inez.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams and s Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, of Lexington were banksgiving D guests of Mrs. Della Mae Henry Kenove, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Samsel in Libertyville, Ill. from Wednesday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirk spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Roberts in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Easterling spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Easterling and family in Frank-fort.

Dub Bellamy, Miss Pauline Tomlin-son, William Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Caskey and daughter Alma Catherine spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Alma Bellamy in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keadle and daughters, Dawn and Dee of Warren, Ohlo spent the weekend with her father, Dub Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodykoontz and children, Georgeann and Robbie of Lex-ington were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover spent the weekend with Mrs. Nola Baldridge in Shelby, Ohio and attended the wedding Friday of Miss Janice Baldridge and Mr. David Keipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins were guests from Wednesday to Friday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greer and Daughter, Laura Beth at Clarksville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensley spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hensley Sr. in Washington Courthouse, Ohlo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pelphrey Jr. were guests for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marquardt in Owens-boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Collins and chil-dren, Vicki and Melissa spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Alvie Sorrell in Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Myers of Stanton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard.

Bill Akin of Columbus, Ohio was the holiday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair. Mrs. Blair and Mr. Akin spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Haycox in New Washington, Ind.

Mrs. Russell Burke of Colfax spent Thursday night with her brother, W. M. Messer.

Miss Linda Deliarte of Louisville spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Deliarte and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Caudill, Sally and Proc, and Mrs. Larry Cassity re-turned Saturday after spending the holi-days with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Skinner in St. Louis. Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay and son, Billy of Frankfort, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Batt-son and other relatives in Morehead.

Mrs. Steve Heilbrun of Cincinnati spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. U. Waltz and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, Patty, Carol, Bobbie, Billy and Wayne were guests of her mother, Mrs. Robert Poage and other relatives in Brooksville, from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holbrook and child-ren, Lydia, Tom Jr. and Leslie of Louisville spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Hol-brook.

Dr. F. Calvin Bigler and sons, Carl and Ben returned home Sunday from New Haven, Conn. where they spent the holidays and attended the Yale -Harvard football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Highley and Mrs. Gladys Powell attended a meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter in Paris, Monday night.

Mrs. Millard Moore returned home Saturday after a two-week stay in Cen-tral Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore were Mrs. Bob Brown and son, Bill of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee and children, Linda and Rusty of Winchester were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell.

Joey White celebrated his first hirth-day Saturday with a parry at the home of his parenes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White Guests were Jimmy, Vickie and Vera Roberts, Patrick and Rhonda Jones, Jena and Buckley Brown, Jana McIn-tosh, Debbie White, Bridgett Wheeler and Mike and Jackie Vanhook.

Guests during the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Davis were Mrs. J. Stark Davis of Falmouth and Mrs. Martin J. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughters, Rhonda, Vicki and Janet of Bowling Green.

Mrs. Clemence Whitt spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Wrigley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elam and her sisters, Mrs. Kelly Hamilton and Mrs. Lenola Whitt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mc-Brayer for the holidays were Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur McBrayer, Stevie and Sherri of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Dulin and daughter, Melissa, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tulman McBrayer Patty, Mark, Sharon and Teresa, Lex-lagton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Clearfield, Bert McBrayer and Miss Shirley Rowe, Williamsport, Pa.; and Herbert McBrayer.

Holiday guest of Mrs. Elsie Cline and family of Mansfield, Obio, Mr, and Mrs. Bill R. Cline and family of Mansfield, Obio, Mr, and Mrs. Bill R. Cline and family, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mr, and Mrs. Dennis Stevens, Cincinnati; Mrs. Carrie Proctor, Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Myers, Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. George I, Cline and family.

Mrs. James M. Click of Fairborn Ohio and Mrs. Michael F. McGuirre of Atlanta, Ga. left Sunday for their homes after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Corinne Dugsan, and their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Holbrook

The Rowan County Barracks 3079, Veterans of World War I, and the Ladies Auxiliary will were Saturday aftermoon at 2 o clock at Rowan County High School for a business meeting. Later the ladies will have their Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cassity of Mc-Comb, Ohio were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassity and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Caudill.

Mrs. Eva Crisp of Huntington, W. Va. was a guest Sautrday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds and son, Joe and Mrs. Anna Clay were Thankegiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reynolds and William Earl Clay in Lexington.

W. S. Hogan of Mobile, Ala. arrived last week for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan andfamily. Other guests at the Hogan home Or Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Rujus Dean.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Fieler and family of Athens, Ohio were guests from Wednesday to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milhaney and family. They were all Milhaney and family. They were all the Mrs. Fair was borreast and Mrs. Bill St. Fair. Mr. Fair was borreast with a birthday dinner at his home.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson were Mrs. Rüssell Burke of Colfax; Jimmy Scott Affrey, Dayton, Ohio; W. M. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roart and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James, Dlane, Joy and Cindy and Mrs. And Mrs. James Messer, sennifer and keth.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds and family of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Thomas and family of Seymon, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Weston, W. Va. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Most Roberts for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Caudill and Rhonda Leigh and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wells were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill and Kathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caudill of North Augusta, S. C. visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Anna Caudill in Clear-field and her mother, Mrs. Lula Easter-ling, East Main Street.

Mrs. Sadie Mynhier, Mrs. Katherine Williams and Dion, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Williams were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams and family in Connersville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elsbree and family of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nero Shepherd and daughter, Shelby Jean of Prestonsburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salyer and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Salyer.

Miss Susan Carr of Lexington spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and family and with her grandmother, Mrs. Otto Carr. Cindy Carr accompanied her to Lex-ington Friday for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Blair of Center-ville, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr, and Mrs. David Blair. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mr. Clinton Fultz and family, also of Centerville.

Mrs. Carl Skaggs and Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Campbell of Muncle, Ind. visited last week with Mr. Lula Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne of Win-chester were Sunday visitors of Mrs. R. G. Mauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny G. Lewis and family of Norfolk, Va. are visiting re-latives in Morehead this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewalt, Joe, Jeff and Becky of Bowling Green spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss Ethel Patton.

Mrs. Vivian Young spent the Holidays with her son, Zane Young, Mrs. Young and family in Lexington.

Tom Clayton of Dayton, Ohio spent the Thanksgiving holdiays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton.

Jimmy Scott Alfrey returned Sunday to his home in Dayton. Ohio after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Elton. Johnson and Mr., Johnson who accompanied him and were dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long in Mt. Orab, Ohio.

J. Phil Smith and sons, Hill, Lester, and Len of Jackson were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Etijah Hogge Mr. and Mrs. Etijah Hogge were their guests for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo W. Arnett left Sunday for their home in Falls Church, Va. after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Emma Arnett and his sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis.

Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss Ethel Patton visited Saturday with Mrs. E. D. Patton an the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross in Ashland. Mrs. Patton has been a patient in the King's Daugh-ters' Hospital of Ashland.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roe and family of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casper and family and Jom Combe



Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt E. Ferguson . . . married Saturday aftenoon

Miss Dean And Mr. Ferguson Are Married

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The marriege of Miss Rebecca Fern Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean of Morebead, and Mr. Kermitt Dean of Mr. Dean

bearer.

Mr. Joe Carter served his brotherin-law as st man. Ushers and groomsmen were Mr. Vernon Dean, brother
of the bride; Mr. Richard Lowe, cousin
of the bridegroom; and Mr. Donald

of the bride; Mr. Richard Lowe, cousin of the bridegroom; and Mr. Donald Lacy. A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the church. Ascerescond and the control of the con

Mrs. Ferguson will make their home in Middletown, Ohio.
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson, Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson, Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson, Mrs. Sherry Mrs. States of Mrs. Richard Lowe and family, Mr. Ooling Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe and family, Mr. Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter, Bucyrus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Green of G

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rather and daughter, Janie spent the weekend in Bowling Green with Mrs. Iva Rather and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvert and family were hosts Thankegiving Day to his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert Sr. and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calvert and children, Billy, Joe and Vicki

Mrs. Ferrol Ward had as her guests for the Thanksgiving weekendher daugh-ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and family of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gifford, Harri-sonville, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests their son, Tom Clayton of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Fannie Childers, Enterprise; Mrs. Ward Cornett and Mrs. J. C. Barber Sr.

The Progressive Romemakers Club met Tugesday at Mrs. Jean Brown's home in Clearfield. Mrs. Brown gave the devotion and the lesson on Christmas decorations. Members attending were Mrs. Louella Johnson, Mrs. Lovena Richardson, Mr. Nan Justice and Mrs. Daisy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messer and family Kerby, Janie and Hugh Allen, and Mrs. Carol Sue Layne of Columbus, Ohio spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Morehead.



BETROTHED Mr; and Mrs.
Shelley Delfarte announce the effagement of their daughter, Linda Mac, and Mrs. Calls Copie Sr. Mod Mrs.
Harte is a graduate of University Preckinridge School and Morehead State University where she was active in Lakotas and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is now teaching in the Jefferson County School System. Mr. Deferson County School System. Mr. Deferson County School System. Mr. State University. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Whiteman Al Ir Force Base, Mo. A winter wedding, with the immediate families attending, is planned at the First Church of God, Morehead.

The Rowan County High School Chap-ter, Future Homemakers of America, recently entertained members of their families with a potluck dinner. Theme of the event was "Know Your Neighbors Near and Far."

Near and Far. And Study Neighbors Near and Far. And Excelsion Agent in Paul Mills, spoke on life in Japan, Indonesia and India. Norman Lee Rogherts showed slides of Bermuda and discussed the country. Miss Sherri Oney presented an Indian dance. Others participating in the program were Miss Sara Rose Planck, Miss Debby Jones, Miss Donna Hail and a special guest, Miss Carla Ellington who sang.

Mrs. Anne Beane was hostess for the regular meeting of the Jackson-Heights Homemakers at her home Nov. 21. The lesson on Christmas decorations was common to the lesson on Christmas decorations was completed by the lesson of the lesson of the lesson contract the lesson of the lesson of the lesson contract present were Mrs. Betty Johnston, Mrs. Lunda Bryant and Mrs. Frankie Clavett. All members brought decorations and all members brought decorations and splays for Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts and sons, Jay and Paul and Miss Era Mae Smelley visited Friday in Versialles with Mr. and Mrs. Ronne Eaves and daughters, Julie and Mitzie.

deficers were elected Nov. 21 at the seepand meeting of the Breckinridge Sixth Gräde 4-H Clüb. Jean-Lightner was named president; Elen Simpson, secretary-dient; Je Bed., reporter; Ancy Kegley.

At the close of the session the president destributed project workbooks and announced the next meeting will be Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley entertained members of their family Stinday with a dinner at their home in Morehead. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mae Hall, Versailles; Dr. and Mrs. Norman N. Roberts and Sons, Jay'and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Le Roberts, Mrs. James L. Ellington and daughters, Cheri and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. John Gobel Lewis and children, Angela and Tracy, Jason Stewart and Michael' Kelley.

Kelley.

Capt, and Mrs. George Dewey Alfrey and children, Cindy, Kathy, Todd and Jennifer will leave today [Thursday] for their home in Buffalo, N, Yaster a five-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey other guests at dimer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Amburgey, Miss Bhillis Her Thanksskyling, Daw dimer Bullers Her Thanksskyling, Daw dimer Bullers Her Thanksskyling, Daw dimer Bullers. Ann Altrey and Miss Pam Fhilips, Her Thanksgiving Day dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts and sons, John Stewart and Paul Garred, Miss Era Mae Smelley, Mrs. Scella Bristow, Miss Grace Crosthwaite and Everett Amburgey.

Everett Amburgey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slone of Lexington spent the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook and Mrs. Roll Prock's other week. And Mrs. Roll Prock's other week. And Mrs. Roll Prock's other week. And Mrs. Roll Holbrook and daughters, Lynn and Debbie of Jackson, Mrs. Helen Parard and daughter, Cheri, Ironton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook, Winchester, Mrs. Evelyn McGruder, Fort Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook and childreft, Mage and Barhara and Mrs. Carrie Holbrook, Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Toddy Turner had as their guests Jert Ranksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne, Mike, Par and Linda of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dehver Boller, Muste, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Purvis and daughter, Nancy, Miss Andrea Purvis and Roy

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hummell of More head Route 3 spent last week visitin in Columbus, Ohio with relatives an friends.



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Social Security

By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security in-formation write: District Social Security Offices, 1816 Carter Avenue - Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

The Social Security Administration,

The Social Security Administration, in cooperation with the American Hospital Association, has developed a new method of paying for hospital services under medicare, John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, announced today.

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Detailed sitatements of services and charges will no longer be required in advance of medicare payment, the Secretary noted. Instead, a hospital's weekly payment will be based on an esticate the services of furnish to medicare beneficiaries in the vourse of a year. It will receive that amount weekly in 52 installments.
Adjustments in the amount of the payment can be made at any time to reflect current cost experience. Final receive current cost experience. Final receive conce a year.
The idea for this new medicare payment plan, 'Gardner noted, was first suggested by Thomas M. Fierney, the Social Security Administration's new medicare director, who until last April was President of Colorado's Bluc Cross 11.

was President of Colorado's Blue Cross

"The American Hospital Association
is to be commended," Secretary Cardner said, "for its demonstration of
responsible professional leadership and
interest in the efficient administration
of a program that is contributing so
much to the well-being of our older-citizens." were ever 6 million admissions.
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JUNIOR MISS AWARDS . . . Rosemary Dunaway, America's Junior Miss for 1967, displays prizes which will be awarded to participants in the state Junior Miss Pageant by Chevfolet, a national sponsor. Included are \$1,500 in U.S. Savings Blonds to the top five state finalists. The new state Junior Miss will receive a state Junior Miss will receive a

Throughout Kentucky . . .

A Good Crop Year

[Release Of Ky. Banker's Ass'n]
The year 1967 is apt to be rememberded in Kentucky as "the good crop year". There have been other good years, or the season has been seen seen of the state, but it is hard to remember one where the season has been so generally good throughout the state as the one just ending. It was a good pasture year and pastures are going into the winter in excellent condition; there is, plenty, of, bay, and the largest corn harvest since 1948. Wheat, barley and oats produced record-yields last spring. January 1, about 306,000 people have been admitted to extended care facilities.

About a billion dollars has been paid under the voluntary program which are somewhar over 20 million bills for physicians services, covering a great variety of services, have averaged 538 each. The surgical bills, as would be accepted to the services and the services and the services and the services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are service

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of the weather during the critical growof the weather during the critical growled in the critical provided in the critical growyield is now forecast at a record 80
bushels per acre, up 11 bushels from
after previous record of 69 bushels made
in 1965.

In 1965.

This year's growing season compares favorably with that of 1948. That year's corn crop also broke all previous records. It made 41 bushels per arre, records. Going back still a few more years the poorest corn yield in Kentucky was in 1931, the year of the great drought, when practically no rain fell in the state after early May. That year the crop averaged only 10 bushels per acre.

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The two largest corn crops on record in Kentucky were produced during the corn crops of the corn of t

prices.

In agriculture the supply of "in puts" does not determine the "output" of production. Nature - the rainfall, sunshine, hall and wind, - elements over which man has little control, is the biggest influence in regulating the supply of farm crops.

Tight Money Market In Nation Is Developing

The recele increase in the discount rate could requit in a "tightening of credit throughout the economy." Dr. Charles Campelh, against professor of the control of the cont

recent past, Britain has been unable to keep up with other nations in man-ufacturing. The decision to devaluate the pound is an effort to make Britain more competitive with other markets.

more competitive with other markets.
The action by Britain could cause an increase in the 'demand for British goods which could be advantageous for the United States depending on the elasticity of the products, he said.
Dr. Herbert Hargreaves, another UK

Mrs. Nervie Kelly, 57, Is Claimed

Perfume Hoaxes

New York (UPI) — They call it the "great Christmas."
It is one of the most durable and probably the most wide-spread of the Valletide steps and each year alphons and of old-lars from total consumer Christmas spending. So says the Nation Better, So says the Nation Better, So says the Nation Better, So says the Nation Self-lars from total consumer Christmas separation. Senneth B. Willson, who says that "for the peddler of phony perfume, is bottled like perfume, and has a name that seem to said and the promoter's line, such as pritume and has a name that seem to be said and the promoter's line, such as juntance of the promoter's line, such as juntance will self like yet the promoter's line, such as juntance will be promotered to be more trusting and less likely to turn does seaton, some peddlers circulating in office buildings claim to be trom organizations with the company of the promoter's line of the christmas buying is by corporate executives with long lists, by through the labyrinth of brand names or going prices for perfumes, cologones, or tollet willion says the most wide-spread racket involves the sale

Mrs. Emerson Nerviel Kelley, 57, RFD 1, Morehead, passed away Thanks-giving Day at a Lexington bespital. She had been in failing health for many months, but death was attributed to a stroke or heart attack. The remains were removed to Lane Funeral Home at Morehead and final at 2 o'clock at Bank Church of God. Burial was in Lee cemetery. Reverends Hershel Moore and Harold Harr conducted the funeral.

Mrs. Kelly was born June 30, 1910 Mrs. Kelly was born June 30, 1910 Mrs. Kelly was born June 30, 1910

Mrs. Kelly was born June 30, 1910 in Johnson County, daughter of the late Manford and Amania [Holbrook] Blanton. She married Emerson Kelly who sur-

Lee Jent and Miss Florence Kelly, both of RFD 1; and two sons - Robert [Bobby] Kelly and Ollie Kelly, both of Royal Oak, Mich.

Oak, Nich.

Other immediate survivors are five brothers - Millard Blanton, Langley, Ky; Carl Blanton, West Liberty; Oille Blanton, Columbus, O.; Paul Blanton, Columbus, O.; Paul Blanton of Ohio; and two sisters - Mrs. Mary Conley, West Liberty, and Mrs. Mertie Ferguson, Relief, Ky.



THANKSGIVING Randy Porter, director of the federal Food Stamp Program in Rowan County, prepares to deliver Thanksgiving boxes to Rowan County needy. These boxes, mostly food, were collected by the Campus Club of Morchead State Unicappa Club of County and County needy. Porter said some Rowan families who can qualify for food stamps have not applied and suggested they contact his office.

economist, said the decision by the Re-serve Board is a "precautionary move" that will not have an immediate effect on the economy.

The decision to -increase discount rates "to create tight money" was needed before, but the British gave Reserve Board members an "excuse to act," he said. Hargreaves expects a three to four per cent inflation in-crease in 1995.

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