Cave Run Dam Will Be Built By Oct. 3, 1971

The Morehead News learned today that we Run Reservoir will be completed not ve Run Reservoir will be ter than October 3, 1971.

This is the first time that the target completion date of the \$30 million dollar project has been made public, or appeared

project has been mane puone, or apposi-in print.

It also means that the lake, Kentucky's fourth largest, will likely be opened to the fourth largest, and or project the This target date, and expediting the project, should also alleviate mounting criticism from some Kentucky members of Congress, including Representative Carl D. Perkins and Senator John Sherman Conner.

D. Perkins and Senator John Sherman Cooper.
The completion date by October 3, 1971 was arrived at in this manner The Louisville District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in charge of the construction, announced at Louisville today that bits for the Care Run Dam and Spillway will be opened January 16. Also included in this bid are all genations access roads, service bridge to the existing tower-etc.

tower etc.
The successful bidder, The Morehead
News learned has 990 days from the IMPORTANT NUMBERS

12 Miles From Morehead

Construction is already underway on what is known as Bridge 1274, relocation roads, lookout sites and all other work except the dam itself and the spillway. The outlet works and tower were completed almost two years ago.

completed almost two years ago.

Cave Run, located on the Licking River at the Rowan-Bath counties line, about 12

Map of the Cave Run dam, with explanations, appears on page 10.

innes southwest of Moreneau, is expected to attract a million visitors the first year and increase thereafter. It is close to Interstate 64 and U.S. 60, Rowan County (Farmers) airport and the C&O Railroad. The seasonal pool will cover 8,270 acres with a capacity of 222,600 acre feet

water.
At flood stage, which happens on the the

conviction.

It is known in official circles that a report exists that "Rowan County is the most wide open of all counties in Kentucky for violation of local option laws . . . bootlegging places are operating

July Winn has been in failing health since his wife suffered a heart attack or stroke in a congress of the stroke

Byron Rice.
Harvey Igo.
Daniel Boone Cundiff, two counts.
Kirk Clark.
Acie Johnson.
Robert Sloan, three counts.
None of these cases are docketed as to
trial date because of Judge Winn's illness.

appear briefly in court are -Wayne Thompson, three counts. At Wilson.

average every 16 years, the reservoir will cover 14,870 land acres.
Only Kentucky Lake, Barkley Dam and Cumberland are larger in Kentucky.
The earthen and random fill dam will be 2,700 feet across the top, The spillway (Bath County,side) will be 700 feet long. This means that the dam and spillway will be 3,400 feet across the top, or more than three - fifths of a mile. A highway, will cross this from Rowan to Bath counties. The lake itself will be more than two miles wide in places.
The drainage area above the dam is 826 square miles.

Pollution No Problem

miles southwest of Morehead, is expected to attract a million visitors the first year and increase thereafter. It is close to been conducting tests for several years, Interstate 64 and U.S. 6B, Novan County and it is projected that the water above (Farmers) airport and the C&O Railroad. the dam will be so pure and cool that The seasonal pool will cover 8,270 rainpow trout and like game fish will

expected to operate recreational facilities along the beautiful and deep body of water. However, it is probable that the State of Kentucky will build and operate at least one state park on the lake. Several marinas are planned the two largest at the dam site and near Zilpo.

—Morehead State University has in the state of the school of its schools of the school of

Morehead State University has indicated it will located two of its schools (colleges) on the Rowan County side of the reservoir, possibly in the Pretty Ridge

Model City Proposed

The State of Kentucky may erect its largest mental hospital on the lake, also probably on the Rowan side. Former Governor Breathitt said he preferred this location to any in the State, and Gov. Louie Nunn has also indicated this is an acceptable location. The hospital would bring scores of doctors and health care personnel to the area.

personnel to the area.

But, in all the long range planning the "biggest" proposal is a model city on about 25,000 acres of level land in Bath and Rowan Counties that lies below the

The dam will not produce hydro-call the dam will not produce hydro-ed. The dam will not produce hydro-call the reservoir will operate as a unit of the comprehensive plan for the Ohio River basin to effect reduction in flood stages at all points downstream from the reservoir. The reservoir will also operate to augment natural low-flow conditions on the Lower Licking River for purposes of water quality control and pollution abatement. Land below the dam is espected to become more valuable. Am climaxes a controversy that started in 1937. The Corps of Engineers proposed that a high dam be built at Falmouth, further downstream, and Cave Run as a

further downstream, and Cave Run as a secondary reservoir. This met storms of protest, and the projects lay dormant

dam site. The model city is well in the planning stages. It would be the concept of a future America, and has support from Washington.

Kennedy Threw His Support

Kennedy Threw His Rupport

Kennedy Threw His Ru Hopes for Cave Run were dashed during the Eisenhower administration. President Eisenhower vetoed the Rivers and Harbors bill on the premise that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should select the stees of all major dams instead

Care Many Services of all major dams instead of the sites of all major dams instead of the care Run project was revived with force soon after Kennedy was elected President. Kennedy was a strong believer in water impoundments.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins, a power on Capitol Hill in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, launched a strong fight for construction of Cave Run. The Irist and mandatory step was to the control of the care the control of the care the care the care that the care the care the care the care that the care the care that the care that

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Heat May Be On . . .

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Rowan County Sheriff
POLICE - City 784-7511; State

Traffic In Liquor convicted three times for violating the liquor laws in a local option county. This may also be invoked on the second

The illness of Circuit Judge John J. Winn may have delayed the sentencing of several people to the pentlentiary as chronic violators in Rowan County of local option (dry) Jaw. A high court official said today that a crack-down on the bootlegging racket in Rowan County had been scheduled at the November term of court. The planned investigation and probable subsequent true bills by the grand jury was kept "highly secret."

The Morehead News was told today that an investigation has been underway

The Morehead News was 'told today that an investigation has been underway that an investigation has been underway that an investigation has been underway. ABC or police agents.

The law provides that all true bills must be returned in open court and since Judge Winn became ill this was impossible. Before his illness the grand jury did return 16 true bills in open court, all for violation of the flugur laws.

But, the court official who is in a But, the court official who is in a But, the court official who is in a But, the court official was only the beginning ., the worst violators were in the process of being indicted." He said that all cases are being held over to the March grand jury, but did not rule out the possibility that Judge Winn, when he recovers, might call a special session of the court.

Court adjourned Tuesday because of Winn's illness without a case being tried.

The grand jury was dismissed without making its final written report and recommendations because this also has to be brought to the Judge and in open

was learned that even some of the

It was learned that even some of the grand jurors were unaware of the names of the persons that would be submitted for local opinion violations. There is evidence, according to the investigators, that there has been a "leak" at the courthouse on local option charges. No recent raids have been made against alleged illegal liquor establishments which alleged illegal liquor establishments which conducted quietly, without puttonly, we conducted quietly, without puttonly, we have been conducted quietly, without 7. The evidence probably is being held for the next grand jury.

jury.

Kentucky statutes provide a mandatpry penitentiary sentence when a person is

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Referendum Is On T-V Cable Rate

Moreheadians received with their water or gas) bills this week an informal ferendum whereby Morehead T-V Cable Company seeks to increase its monthly rental from \$4 to \$4.50.

rental from \$4 to \$4,50.

The postal card ballot reads"The Morehead T.-V Cable, Inc., has proposed to the City of Morehead that it be granted a monthly rental rate increase charged its subscribers from \$4.00 per month to \$4.50 per month to provideathe following services 'in addition to its present service."

1. channel 38 Morehead (Educational "1. channel "1. chann

Channel).
"2. Channel 62, Lexington (ABC

affiliate).
"3. Local organizational available to civic clubs without charge.
"4. Local news, time and weather

conditions.

"Are you in favor of the above proposal? Yes; No."

The question of the rate hike was brought before Council eyer two months ago. City Fathers did not lake a vote, but decided to enclose the referendum with the municipally owned utility bills.

About two years ago Morehead T-V Cable was granted a monthly rate increase from \$3.50 to \$4 to provide additional channels.

This is not the first time the City has used this type of informal vote.

The results are not binding on the Council or Mayor, but it is accepted practice they follow the vote of the

majority.

The ballot is-secret and is not returned with the utility payment.

The return of the ballots (postal cards) require no postage and are addressed to the City Clerk at City Hall who will supervise the counting of the ballots. The results will be published in the Morehead Negs.

Tuesday Burley Sales

Weires	revnas .	Wastalle
Bloomfield	524,022	\$74.61
Bowling Green	910,990	74.08-
Carrollton	1,233,382	75.15
Covington	274,772	74.41
Cynthiana		74.93
Donville	773,776	74.78
Franklin	_No Sale	
Glasgow	1.273.552	74.63
Greensburg	513,312	74.78
Harrodsburg	575,124	74.44
Henderson	No Sale	
Hopkinsville	243,026	74.19
Horse Cove		74.48
Lebanon	754,078	74.85
Lexington		75.01
Lendon	633,190	74.21
Louisville	484,508	74.39
Mayfield	310,856	73.51
Maysville	1,609,780	74.88
Morehead	565,710	74.88
Mt. Sterling	731,300	75.03
Owensboro		74.55
Paducah	No Sale	
Poris	586,650	75.11
Richmond	736,300	74.56
Russellville	337,530	74.57
Shelbyville	1,283,665	75.10
Springfield	740,970	74.87
Somerset	576,374	73.96
Winchester	597,448	74.95
Total	22,336,482	\$74.73

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thursday, Dec. 5 - Basketball - MSU vs. Pan American - Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 - Chamber Singers Concert Choir Concert - Baird Recital Hall

Friday,
Concert Choir Concert - Bairo Issee.

- 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7 - Choral Festival
Chorus, University Concert Choir and
Brass Choir Concert - Baird Rehearsal Hall
- 8:00 p.m.; Basketball - MSU vs.

8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 - Basketball - MSU vs. Kentucky State - Fieldhouse - 7:30 p.m.; "A Company of Six" - Little Theatre -

"A Company of Six" Little Ineaure 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10 - MSU Women's Chorus Concert - Baird Music Hall - 8:00 p.m.
"A Company of Six" - Little Theatre - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 1 - Opening for Exhibition and Student Art Sale "100 Art Works under \$50.00" - Claypool - Young Art Building opening 7:00 p.m. (To be open through December 18)
Thursday, Dec. 12 - Concert - Collegium Student Compositions - Baird Music Hall - 8:00 p.m., "A Company of Six" - Little Theatre - 8:00 p.m.

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Will Be Officially Opened and Dedicated December 17

This is Interstate Highway 64 as it approaches the interchange at Morehead - note Flemingsburg-Morehead sign at right. It will be officially opened and dedicated on Tuesday, December 17. The ribbou cutting is to be immediately east of where this picture was taken yesterday. The I'd mile stretch from Morehead to Slate Creek, east O owingwille, is cognidered perhaps the most seenic portion of any highway in the Commonwealth Morehead is one of the very few places that will get a four lane connector from West Main Street to the interchange about 17 miles north. This stretch was originally planned interchange about 17 miles north. This stretch was originally planned in the control of the cont

Commissioner Billy Joe Hall was instrumental in changing the specifications. It is anticipated that either Gov. Louis B. Nunn or Highway Commissioner William Hazelrigg will preside at the dedication. Local arrangements are in charge of Mayor William H. Layne who said today that it is hoped the 210 piece marching band of Morehead State University, considered one of the nations finest, will perform at the ribbon cutting. Time of day for the ceremony has not been announced. Although not officially open motorists have been using this portion of the Interstate for about a month, but there have been two serious weeds: resulting in one death, and injury to two New Jersey nunes, natives of the Phillipines.

Democrats Change Rules

Precinct Meetings Scheduled Saturday: Youth, Women Will Have Stronger Voice

. Rowan County democrats will meet Saturday at 10 o'clock, along with members of the party from all over the Commonwealth.

But, the rules governing these precinct But, the rules governing these precinct meetings and the county-wide democratic gathering the following Saturday (Dec. 14) are drastically different than in the past history of the State. A survey by the Morehead News revealed that very-few democrats, even party stalwarts, did not realize the considerable changes made at the last meeting of the State Central committee.

Here are some of the differences
*The precinct meetings Control

The precinct meeting Saturday will be at 10 a.m. instead of 2 o'clock. The county meeting on Dec. 14 will also be at 10 a.m. instead of 2 o'clock. The county meeting on Dec. 14 will also be at 10 a.m. instead of 2 o'clock. The latter will be in the courthouse.

* A precinct committeeman and committeewoman will be elected Saturday as in the past. But, there will be for the first time a third full voting member, usually referred to as a Youth years of age or less, and of either sex. This means that Rowan County will have 39 elected precinct officials in its 13 precincts instead of 26 as in the past.

* Precinct meeting rules have been changed in other ways, including the

abolition of a voice vote . . . a standing

abolition of a voice voice is mandatory.

* The 39 people elected in Saturday's precinct balloting will convene at the courthouse Saturday, Dec. 14, but there is a major change in the pracedure from that

Most of the many far-reaching changes in democratic party rules, and how the meetings this Saturday and the one on Saturday, Dec. 14 will be conducted are detailed and explained in a paid advertisement on nage 7.

in effect every since Kentucky has had a in effect every since Kentucky has mad a demogratic party. Instead of nominations from the floor for County Chairman and Secretary these 39 delegates will only elect an Executive Committee of not less than three members and not more than 11. Their business will then be finished, unless there are resolutions or motions which are usually meaning ass.

* After the Executive Committee has * After the Executive Committee Habbeen chosen this group goes into immediate session and elects the County Chairman, and Secretary. The Chairman and Secretary do not have to be members of the Executive Committee.

The authority of the County Chairman

and Secretary will be broader than in the past, while the Executive Committee is also strongly, empowered under the revised rules.

However, the three people elected in ach precinct continue to hold

he were the three people elected in each precinet continue to hold commanding positions. Boiled down, it appears that the State Central Committee hast, in a sense, decentralized under the inee vites and is placing more authority in the hands of the elected country groups.

Also, young people, men or women under 35, with have a strong voice for members of the Executive Committee passes to be 35 years of age or less. The precinct meetings Saturday and the Rowan Country meeting the following Saturday (Dec. 14) have beeft called, in accordance with party rules, by Glenn W. Lane. Rowan Country Democratic Chairman.

Lane, Rowan County Democratic Chairman.

Lâne has served as County Democratic Chairman for 20 years (five, terms) but thefer was indication today that he might refuse re-election.

who has aim played a prominent role in the party through the 7th district and also in state organization, particularly of women groups.

Eagles Win Opener; Play Pan Am Toniaht

Eagles will be gunning for their second consecutive victory when they host Pan American's Broncs, here at 7:30 this [Thursday] evehing.

performance.

The Eagles' starting lineup includes three seniors and two juniors. Senior Lamar Green (6-7) and junior Ron Gathright (6-3) will start at forward, and senior Willie (Hobo) Jackson (6-7) will be in the pivot slot Senior Jerry Conley

Cave Run Dam -

Continued From Preceding Page construction of the Cave Run dam. Perkins charged in more than one speech that the Louisville District Corps of Engineers were dragging their feet and deliberately delaying construction of Cave Run after Congress appropriated the find-de

funds.
The Louisville Corps claimed they were The Louisville Corps channed they were short of supervisory personnel; and access roads to the dam site had to be first constructed.

roads to the dam site had to be first constructed. A controversy over road re-location in Bath County was finally compromised.

The Louisville Corps has encountered continued and serious problems over land acquisition. Farmers claimed the prices offered were tool low. Much of the land has not yet been acquired, and several condemnating roads are pending in federal court. Land acquisition might have been one of the construction delays, although the government assumes title the day a condemnation suit is filled under the law of eminent domain.

Construction of the dam and spillway, pected to start shortly after January 16, ould provide considerable employment

The reservoir is expected to make this

The reservoir is expected to make this area a prime tourist attraction. Proponents claim the reservoir will be a tremendous economic and business asset once it is opened to the public.

The large bridge under construction is 12 air miles or 20 river miles above the dam site. It crosses the lake at wide, is known the Harvey Igo farm, in Rowan' County and the Coolidge Combs farm in Menifee County.

Some of the Gertinent facts concerning.

Menifee County
Some of the pertinent facts concerning
the Cave Run project
- Dam - earthen and random fill;
Dam - earthen and random fill;
Dam - earthen and random fill;
Maximum height 140 feet; length 2700
feet; maximum base width 915 feet;
quantity of fill 3,350,000 cubic yards.
Spillway - Uncontrolled open cut 650
feet bottom width, through hill on left
abutment approximately 700 feet south
of dam along axis with maximum
discharge of about 115,000 c.f.s. on Bath
County side.

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of -dam along axis with maximum. discharge of about 115,000,c.f.s. on Bath County side.

In four on the four of the four of the side of citizens, mostly at Morehead, who have fought for years to obtain the reservoir. One individual who has led the fight for the project testified on its behalf 21 times before Senate and House sub-committee. *\(\) is also a personal achievement for Congressman Perkins who said he had spent more time on the Cave Run project than any other, unless it be Fishtrap reservoir in Pike County, dedicated six weeks ago by President Johnson.

Little Private Development

Little Private Development

Since Falmouth and Cave Run
reservoirs were proposed 31 years ago
there have been scores of prof and con
meetings all along the Licking valley,
menting all along the Licking valley,
mention the Cave Run reservoir except possibly
at its south extrementy. The government
on the Cave Run reservoir except possibly
at its south extrementy. The government
(Daniel Boone National Forest) already
owned most of the hill land, and the
Corps of Engineers has shown that it
intends to take almost all the rest.

Officialsy of Daniel Boone National
Forest say the Cave Run reservoir offers
tremendous recreational and outdoor
advantages. An original proposal that a
Primitive Weapons Ground be developed
along the Bath County side of the lake
along the Bath County side of the lake
concerted opposition.
Those who have supnorted the Cave

seem to have been authorities as training concerted opposition.

Those who have supported the Cave Run project through three decades claim this will become the playground and fourist attraction for a large area extending to Cincinnati, 'Lexington,

6-21 and junior Bobby Hiles (6-1) will be the guards.

Pan American's starting quintet averaged 6-6 in height and includes two juniors, two sophomores and one senior.

Forward Lloyd Mitchell, who stands 6-6 and averaged 15-1 points last season, is the lone senior in Brones' starting lineup.

Fred Taylor, a 6-5 guard who averaged 21-4 points as a sophomore last year, is expected to supply, the bulk of the Brones' scoring plunch.

Ed Mathls, a 6-5 junior guard, one of the guard of th

had four Wright praised the efforts of reserve forward - center Jerry Umberger, who scored four points and snagged three rebounds. The coach said Umberger, a 6-5 junior, helped spark the team with his wagressive play. Umberger suffered a sprained ankle in the second half of the same

sprained ankie in the second hair of the game. Morehead's freshman squad, coached by Leon Schrader, will open its 1968-69 season at 5:30 p.m.; Thursday against Somerset Community College in a preliminary game. The Baby Eagles will play Sulliyan Business College in Louisville Friday.

Burley **Averages** \$73.99

Before the burley selling season opened the Morehead News predicted the crop-would bring between \$70 and \$75 a hundred pounds for a record high ... with the possibility pre - Christimas sales might hit an almost unbelievable \$75. That forecast was close as opening week's sale lacked a penny of going to \$74. All markets, including the three \$74. All markets, including the three describes the sale Morehead, were strong and growers.

elated at the record averages being recorded, still the price they receive is far from parity.

An Agriculture Department spokesman, said last week that parity for tobacco is about 590 a hundred pounds, of \$15-plus more than is being paid by buyers at Kentucky's 30 market center that whald give tobacco income the same purchasing power, in relation to the rest of the economy, it had in the period 1919-1929. Having more effect on the price of burley is the government support level or or 73 percent of parity, and the present support level or or 10 percent of parity and the present support level to the tobacco price at not less than 90 percent of parity; since, officials have used the 1959 price support level as a base and they adjust it each year with the parity index for the previous three years.

William L. Staton, executive secretary

each year with the parity index for the previous three years.

- William L. Staton, executive secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, Lexington, explained it this way: The government thought the price was getting too high and acted to freeze it.

Staton, whose organization handles the bulk of the burley taken by the bulk of the burley taken by the company of the company of the bulk of the burley taken by the company of the burley taken by the company of the burley taken by the programs of the burley taken by the company of the burley taken by the bulk of the burley taken by the burley taken burley taken by the burley taken burley taken by the burley taken by the burley taken by the burley taken burley taken burley taken burley taken by the burley taken burley taken by the burley taken by the

cents a pound.

Staton said his organization got 7 percent of the first day's sales, 5 percent the second and about 3½ percent Wednesday.



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This brings the total to 67 as of this

Mrs. Altia Click, 84, Claimed

One of Rowan County's oldest citizens, Mrs. William H. (Altia) Click, 84, died Fridag, all University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. She lived at Elliottville.

Mrs. Click became suddenly and seriously ill and was rushed by ambulance with the suddenly and seriously ill and was attributed to failed for rails. Death was attributed to failed for rails. Or rails was attributed to failed for rails of rails of rails. Or rails was attributed for rails of rails of rails. Or rails of rails. Or rails of rails. The rails of rails

Mrs. Click was a member of the Baptist Church,
She leaves two sons - Ora Click, Morehead, and Woodrow Click, Springfield, O.; and five daughters - Mrs. Early Wilson, Plain City, O. Mrs. Erna Flannery, South Charleston, O.; Mrs. Ethel Williams, Morehead; and Mrs. Marie Stegall and Mrs. Geneva Lovelace, both of South Vienna, O.

south Vienna, O. Other immediate survivors, are a porother. Oliver Stegall, Morehead; and our sisters - Mrs. Laura Wilson, Atwood, Fenn., Mrs. A. P. Redwine, West Point, Miss., Mrs. Mac Carter, Springfield, O., and Mrs. Cora_Johnson, Sandy Hook.—There are. It's surviving great grandchildren; and two durwing great grandchildren; and two durwing great grandchildren. Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of trangements.

arrangements.

The casket bearers - Herman Flannery,
Harold Flannery, Harvey Flannery, Virgil
Cornett, William Lovelaee, Michael
Williams and Keith Stegall.

United Fund 1968 Quota Probable As Late Gifts Arrive

Morehead and Rowan County will obably reach its 1968 United Fund goal

er all.
Campaign Chairman Russell Jackson d today that \$14,385 had been received pledged, exactly \$100 short of the

or pieugeal, exactry \$100 short of the gala-akson added: "If anyone has not been contacted or indicated they would contribute but have not done so they should immediately mail their donation to United Fund, Post Office Box 97, Morehead." He said that surely the additional \$100 could be secured somehow. If was feared two weeks ago that the II was feared two weeks ago that the purple of the said of th

Ranger's Column

As far back as 1910, when the end of

By Romal Herener
U. S. Forest Service—Worthead, Ky.

As far back as 1910, when the end of our virgin forests was already in sight east of the Mississippi, the Forest Products Laboratory was set up by the Forest Aboratory was set up by the Forest and the Products of the Company of the Company of Wisconsin campus under cooperative agreement.

Now, half a century later, only the far west yields Jarge amounts of timber from virgin forests. On most second growth forest land, both public and private, the harvestifing of a forest crop each year must be less than the current annual growth. This is the situation on the Daniel Boone State of the Company of the Company

east was to find a market for novegrave-hardwoods.

The development of semi - chemical pulping by the Forest Products Laboratory opened the way to partially utilize the second-growth hardwoods for pulp. The semi - chemical process yields about 50 percent more pulp, with less costly manufacturing plants than some of the other normalizations.

costly manufacturing plants than some of the older processes.

This outlet for hardwood pulpwood, in the form of thinnings, has made possible the opening up of thousands of acres of dense second - growth which in turn has benefited the wildlife habitat, provided local, employment in the woods, and stimulated the growth of better quality trees left for future sawlogs.

In the long look ahead there are still four basic problems in forest research that must be solved if our expanding population is to fill its timber needs. We must find ways to grow more softwood

must be solved if our expanding population is to fill its timber needs. We must find ways to grow more softwood lumber for construction purposes. Hardwood* are harder to cut and nail, harder to season, and harder to keep from splitting and warping. The fow quality trees, the little used species, the thinnings of young forests, both to meet our wood requirements and to keep timber growers finance the great task of restoring the quality of their forests. We must do a more efficient job of putting to use what we harvest – the limbs and tops and damaged trees agw left behind in logging, the sawdust and always to make wood products of all kinds mage serviceable, more resistant to decay and insects, and more durable in use. Unless these four problems are solved, we will not be able to pass along to our children forest products on a scale equal to that we ourselves now enjoy. Also we must give them adequate protection from tineet, uses and the dreaded enemy of the forest wildlife.

Moreheadians Will Give Owingsville Yule Program C

Plugged Nickel? It's Good For Jazz In Chicago

By CARL NELSON
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago
and jazz may once have been
synonymous. But jazz is hardly worth a plugged nickel in
the Windy City these days.

the Windy City these days.

In fact, that's just what it's
worth—the Plugged Nickel, one
of the few jazz mecas surviving in the once toddlin' town.

The "Plugged Nickel," for
merly an old western-style saloon, stands on the "Gaslight
Odulch" night club strip in the
Near North Side's Old Town
area.

area.

The Nickel backed into Jazz
by accident. When patrons for
its then 50-cent steins of beer
and hamburgers were conspicuous by their absence from
the Nickel's 19th century
"bucket of blood" atmosphere,
the owner employed a Dixieland Jazz band to work weekends.

ends.

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you gotta be 21."

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rop behind the bandstand. Pierpaoli, once a musician imself—the plano, but "I gave up"—gets a chance for a hort rest once the set begins, the has lived all his life in the bid Town area, he says, and all Plugged Nickel has been good part of that life. "I have no intention of sell."



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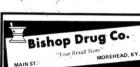
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The Fifth Grade Junior Girl Scout Troop (263), University Breckinridge School, is involved in several community

School, is involved in several community service projects.

The troop collected dried objects on a field trip and used these to make colorful burlap-backed pictures for the Daniel Boone Nursing Home. They also made original tray cards using the Thanksgiving theme.



nad's Outstanding Business ional Leaders by the Jaycees. aders were honored at a special Awards Banquet, Tuesday 7, November 26. Selected were: Aubrey Kautz, owner-manager of Grove Dairy, Alpha Hutchinson,

WINNERS. Crosley Caudill and Sheryl Binion have been selected as Mr. and Miss Breckinnidge at University Brack from 16g et School and all et al. Result of the selection of the

Citizens Bank; William Layne, Laynes Department Stores and mayor of Morehead; Mrs. Deane Tontowner-manager of Deines Jewelry Gift Shop, Dr. J.K. Smith, dentist, and Gene Peter, state Jaycee president who occasion, the speaker for the occasion.



PENNINGTON SELECTED ... Willie Pennington is presented a plaque as Rowan's Outstanding Young Farmer by Don Nelson, Jaycee project chairman. Pennington operates a 250 acre farm in

Famous Works Included In Concert At Morehead

Works by Bach, Bernstein, Berlin, Potter and Simeone will be included in a concert by the Singing Coeds women's chous, composed by 38 Morehead State University, students, Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall on the Morehead campus.

The performance is open to the public.

Death Comes To Mrs. Ezra Proctor

Mrs. W. Ezra (Ollie Beckham) Proctor passed away Monday at her 310 Locust Street home in Morehead.
Her husband W. E. (Captain) Proctor died over two years ago - June 28, 1966. Mrs. Proctor hab been in falling health for sweral months.

She and Mr. Proctor were married Oct 1, 1913 and since that time she made her home with her husband at Morehead. Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) affermon at 1 o'clock, followed by burial beside her late husband in Caudill cemetery. Rev. Larry Buskirk officiated at the last rites. Immediate survivors are several nieces

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Immediate survivors are member of the Mrs. Proctor was a member of the Methodist Church.

The casket bearers Alpha M. Hutchinson, Claude Clayton, Eldon T. Evans, Ollie Barker, L. D. Fannin and Evans, Ollie Barker, L. ... Brice Botts, Lane Funeral Home had charge of

Bourbon County Band In Cotton Bowl Parade

The Bourbon County High School Band, 99 members strong, will represent Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl Parade, on New Year's Day in Dallas, Tex.

Members will be outfitted in snappy gray uniforms, complete with white fur



JCI SENATORSHIP Rondal Hart, director of University Breckinridge School, and a member of the Morehead Jaycees, is presented with a JCI Sernatorship by Cliff Wise, JCI Director for the Kentucky and U.S. Jaycees. Gene Peter Kentucky Jaycee president, said the honor was awarded as a result of the Art of Contribution to the local, and the service of the

Name Bradford To Commission

The Kentucky Department of Public Information reported today that Gov. Louie B. Nunn is continuing to bring more college students into public affairs, a program he adopted when assuming office a year ago.

This week the Governor appointed a 41 member Student Advisory Commission consisting of the student government president at nearly every public and private college in the state.

They are presently involved in collecting and repairing old toys to be given to the needy of this county.

On Dec. 13 the group will sing carols to shut-ins. They will then exchange home made Christmas gifts and have refreshments.

The patrol leaders are Mrs. Watkins Martindale, Mrs. Steve Hamilton and Mrs. Joo Price. The Commission will not only advise the Governor on the problems and ideas of Kentucky youth but will also be charged with the responsibility of actively involving young Kentuckians whom he called the "constructive majority" solving the problems of

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Commonwealth.
William Bradford was appointed from
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Still, Monroe rémembers the
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the crowd yelling his name, of
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reictory. Monroe scored a total
of 960 points in three seasons
at UNM and set a single same
chool mark with 19 field goals
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Young University.

Busy Man

But Monroe keeps busy. He teaches six math classes a day, the days a week, to more than In addition, Monroe plans 10 seek a master's degree next semester at UNM. He earned a BA degree in political scrience with a minor in sociology in 1966.

BA degree in political science with a minor in sociology in with a minor in sociology in mind that thousands of unemployed and disadvantaged people of the property of the pro

Easy Delivery Of Big Bedding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beds may be getting bigger, but bedroom doors are the same old size. That just about sums up the supersibe bedding delivers. But bed to be supersibe bedding delivers to be supersibe bedding delivers in the country and found they are selling more king and queer-size bedding, despite supersize bedding, despite supersize to "deliver." Conventional innerpring supersize matteresses are heavy

Conventional innerspring supersize matteresses are heavy and rigid, and cause difficulty in both king and queen attered in the control of the

fortably. Boxsprings for a kingsize bed are easy to deliver, because two twin boxsprings are used and Joined together in the ho me. Queensize boxsprings, measuring 60 by 80 inches, do present a delivery problem, since they are made "all in one." and are completely infexible. Recogniting this problemist.

Teen Unweds To Get Care

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) —
Each year, about 250 young
pregnant high school girls will
be given a chance to rempin in
school and receive special medtoal and social services.
The care is through new
cooperative program, involvingschool, the Atlanta Public
School System and community
agencies.

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The Atlanta Adolescent Pregnancy Program is directed by Dr. James L. Waters, Jr. It is financed by a three-year grant of \$253,178 from the U.S. Children's Bureau. Waters said that some 900 patients aged 11 to 16 have bables in the Atlanta area_geach year.

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BARGAINS . . The St. Claire Medical Center Auxiliary has scheduled its annual pre Christmas bazaar for this Saturday (Dec. 7) stareing at 10 a.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church. The Chairman, Mrs. Lester

Hogge, shows some of the items that will be for sale. There will also be Christmas gifts and food items offend, All proceeds will be used for hospital equipment. Helen C. Patrick is Publicity Chairman.

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ADMISSIONS

Nov. 26 - Molly Bohannon, Olive Hill; William Bailey, Middletown, Ohio, Rickey Newsome, Olive Hill; James Murphy, Morehead; Clemence Whitt, Morehead; Teresa Prince, Sandy Hook; James McKenzie, W. Liberty; Charlotte

Morehead; Clemence Whitt, Morehead; Teresa Prince, Sandy Hook; James McKenzie, W. Liberty; Charlotte Hartman, Morehead.
Nov. 27 - Dortha Cantrell, Yocum; Beulah Weaver, Plummers Landing; Genevieve Carroll, Grahn; Lanty Garvin, Olive Hill; Milton Haywood, Clearfield; Paul Allen Jones, Morehead; Nov. 28 - Louise A. Sargent, Blairs Mills; Jeanette Henry, West Liberty; Helen Fisher, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bessie L. Gilliam, Isonville; Linda Lou Wilson, Morehead; Charles W. Sammons, Oliver, Morehead; Larry W. Oliver, Isonville; Thomas Lane Dozier, Morehead; J.P. Banks, Little Sandy.

Oliver, Isobriuer, Indinas Laie Jozef, Morehead; J.P. Banks, Little Sandy.
Nov. 29 - Hiriam L. King, Hillsborn, William Cecil Goward, Sandy Hook: Deloris Netherly. Morehead; Jacob, Morehead; Jacob, Morehead; Morehead; Jacob, Morehead; Morehead; Jacob, Morehead; Jacob, Morehead; Jacob, Morehead; Jacob, Morehead; Liberty.
Nov., 30 - Virginia Littleton, Morehead; Janet Thomas, Morehead; Ley Mann, Scranton: Lilliam Olson, Frenchburg; Mary Gillium, Sandy Hook; Fredro Brown, Morehead; Earl King, Olive Hill; Ronald Lewis, W. Libertv.
Dec. 1 - Goldie Vance, West Liberty: Thurma Carter, Olive Hill; Reva Walker, Korchead; Western Walters, Morehead; Herbert Baker, Elliottville: Ronald Arrowood, Olive Hill; Larry Knipp, Grahn.

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Dec. 2 - Charlene Stone, Olive Hill;
Lydia Amburgey, Morehead; Elva Logan,
Emesson; Sherry Moore, Morehaed; Lucy
McDaniel, Elliottville; William Dehart,
Clearfield.

Nov. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson,
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Emerson; Sherty Moore, Morehead; Loudy McDaniel, Elliottville; William Dehart, Clearfield. Dec. 3 - Gail Johnson, Morehead; Curtis Salyers, Ashland; Omar T. Johnson, Soldier; Levona Calhoun, Grayson; Rta Hicks, Olive Hill; George Snodgrass, Frenchburg; George Evans, Olive Hill; Maggie McCoy, Olive Hill; Oliver Hall, Clearfield. Shop

DISMISSALS

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Fligrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving, December 13, 1821. The German battleship, Graf Spec, was scutied Charleston, S.C. was evocated by British troops, December 14, 1782. George Washington died, December 15, 1791. The first life insurance policy was issued, December 15, 1791. The first life insurance policy was issued, December 15, 1791.

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Nov. 26 - Rosa Wilson, Johny Mosier,

The Classified Ads

Tommy Hardin, Clifford James, Robert Coffee, James McKenzie, Andy Tackett, Nov. 27 - Barbara Caudill, Carolyn Duerler, Farrell Templeman, Regina Fox, James A. Walker, Andrew Sizemoc, Robert Eldridge, Raymond Martin, Leffrew Black. Robert Eluriugs.

Jeffrey Black.

Nov. 28 - Hattie Johnson, Florence
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Armine Harr, Teresa Prince, Curtis Salyers,
Martin Carroll.
Nov. 29 - Helen Fisher, Martha
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baby, Lillie Stacy, Thomas Dozier, Dale
Mahaney.

iey. r. 30 - Paul James, William Butcher, Mahaney,
Nov. 30 - Paul James, William Butcher,
William Bailey, Stewart Hall, Jeanette
Henry, Sharon Watson, Louise Sargent,
Dec. 1 - Ronne Lewis, Earl King,
Hobart Fraley, Larry Oliver, Linda Wilson
and baby, Sarah Stamper, Beulah Weaver
Bohannon and baby,
Dec. 2 - Connie Henderson, Betty
Brown, Bessie Barker, Della Armstrong,
James Murphy, Lucy McDaniel.
Dec. 3 - Thurma Carter, Janet Thomas
and baby, Virginia Littleton, and baby,
Sherry Moore, Walter Nickols, Herbert
Baker, Hiram King.

RIRTHS

Nov. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Henderson. (twin) sons; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jr. (twin) sons; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hartman, daughter. Nov. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bohannon,

son. Nov. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson,

News Report From ...

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4-H DECEMBER MEETING DATES Tildon Hogge 5th 4-H Club, Monday, December 9, 8:20 - Mrs. Ellington. Tildon Hogge 6th 4-H Club, Monday, December 9, 9:00 - Mr. Bradley. Morehead 5th 4-H Club, Monday, December 9, 3:30 - Morehead Grade Gym.

December 19, 3:30 - BOLEMAN COMMITTED AND THE ACT OF T

Gym. Clearfield 4-H Club, Wednesday, December 11, 3:30 p.m. Haldeman 6.7,8th (boys) 4-H Club, Thursday, December 19, 1:00 p.m. - Mr.

Haldeman 6,7th (girls) 4-H Club, nursday, December 19, 1:45 p.m. - Mrs.

Haldeman 6.7th (girls) 4-H Club, Thursday, December 19. 1-45 p.m. -Mrs. Witcher. Haldeman 5th 4-H Club, Thursday, December 19th, 2-45 - Mrs. Mink. Elliottville 7th 4-H Club, Friday December 20. 12-30 p.m. -Mrs. Studom. Elliottville 7th 4-H Club, Friday December 20. 12-30 p.m. -Mrs. Studom. Elliottville 5th 4-H Club, Friday December 20. 1-15 p.m. -Mrs. Hargiss Elliottville 6th 4-H Club, Friday December 20. 1-15 p.m. -Mrs. Hargiss Elliottville 6th 4-H Club, Friday December 20. 1-15 p.m. -Mrs. Kadd. HOMEMAKERS ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING Attending the quarterly meeting of the Rowan County Homemakers Advisory COUNCIL MEETING Attending the quarterly meeting of the Rowan County Homemakers Advisory of the Council of the American Council of Famers Club, Mrs. Carl Hutchinson, Ky. 377 Club, Mrs. Ival Bryant and Mrs. Charles Chauley, Sherwood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Horwood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Charles Thumphrey, Homewood Forest: Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Allie Parker and Mrs. Allie Parker an

Airman Whitley Graduates At Memphise Tenn. School

At Memphis Tenn. School
Airman Randy E. Whitley, USN, 20,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitley of
Sandy Hook, and husband of the former
Miss Linds Lawson of Route 3, Olive Hill,
has been graduated from the Aviation
Mechanical Fundamentals School at the
Naval Air Technical Training Enter,
Memphs, Technical Training Center,
Memphs, Te

was unable to attend because of illness.

4-H COUNCIL MEETING
The 4-H Council Meeting will be held
Monday night, December 9, 7:00 at the
Fytension Office located in the basement
of the Courthouse. All members please try
to attend.

CUCUMBERS
I have a letter from Mr. Wilson of the Hirsch Co. saying that returns from last year's cucumber growers show that returns to growers increased materially with a number of them joining the \$1000

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Everyone seemed happy with prices received for tobacco this morning. It seems most people have less weight than last year, therefore total tobacco income for the county may down some.

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RENOVATE PASTURES.
John Wills, Area Agronomy Specialist, tells us that now is good ulme to remove the common services of the common services. The common services in the special services are services as a service of the county Leking River Area 27000 acres were removated.

He also criminde us.

Dom't, let pasture and hay fields go the county with heavy growth of red clover or algrida, Grazing off heavy growth will help stands next spring.

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r men completing rms of service. The fluctuations in alls in recent months sen due mainly to me month changes in to month changes in Army replacement needs, the De-fense Department said. The draft call for December was 17,500, and the request for November was 10,000.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Youngsters attending a poor childern's Creative Arts Academy
in New York did their bit to
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been considered vandalism had
hey not sought and gained official permission. They painted
a couple of fire hydrants in
random phychoedic patterns,
"We are goine to besidered."

Strip Stripped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)

—Police have ordered the
dosens of night clubs in Beirut — known as "The Paris
of the Middle East"—to eliof the Middle East"—to e minate striptease from the floor shows. Vice squad mes bers tour the clubs to ensu

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This is an important issue of The orehead News . . . important because it

tins is an important issue of The Morehead News . . . important because it carries (page on lead) what this Publisher considers one of the most significant local and area news stories in recent history. It is the announcement of the final contract for Caye Run reservoir . . the fact that the dain will be completed on or before Oct. 3, 1971, and open to the page probably by Memorial Day of 1771.

1972.

This newspaper has editorially never fought so hard and so long for anything or any cause than we have for Cave Run. If all the columns we have printed about this project, editorial and otherwise, were laid end to end they might reach from Morehead worthe dam site and half-way back.

Morelead see use that since and the more of the back.

This Publisher has repeatedly said, and we reiterate today, that Cace_Run services to the control of the more of the said of the more of the said of the immediate area since Morelead State University was founded in 1923.

There are those who opposed us, honorably, conscientiously, and honestly so. We know we are right ... we forsee what this means to the present young gerneration and those to follow even though this determined Publisher of a community newspaper may not even live

gerneration and those to follow even though this determined Publisher of a community newspaper may not even five long enough to catch a fish in the lake. We could write on and on ... If the could write on and on ... If the could write on the country of the coun prayed) for this reservoir... and also to those who opposed Cave Run pay tribute because they too acted for what they thought best.

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We have lost of good news today
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Lola Belle Blair and the women's club
gill get those used whiskey barrels and all
for Iree.

those barrels is as potent as their original contents then Morehead should be about

contents then Morenead should be about a 100 proof beautified city. Lola Belle, who is a real pretty woman and also has those three covered feminine measurements, fold us that scores of people had been kidding her, commendably and good-naturedly sor about going into the alcoholic beverage business.

well, there's one thing you might say about this newspaper - we're pretty good at getting things done whether it be (with help) a big dam or 'beautification cooperage.

SERIOUS - With all the foregoing good SERIOUS - With all the foregoing good news we must impart a little sadness. The condition of our good friend, Judge John J. Winn, is really serious. We hope for him a speedy recovery. It seems that Judge Winn's collapse came after his wife had a heart attack in Lexington and passed

away in a few minutes.

LATE INFO - On page one of this issue you'll learn about the Dec. 17 dedication and ribbon cutting with pomp, ceremony and bands of the stretch 1-64 from Morehead to Owingsville . . . that's also good news. A later call from Frankfort advises that the Morehead ribbon cutting will be in the morning of Dec. 17, and the part of completed interstate in Carter County will be dedicated the afternoon of the same day. And, that's good news too because all of us also drive east through Carter County where U.S. 60 is really dangerous.

Gangerous.

CONGRATULATIONS - Orchids this week to the Morehead Chamber of Commerce - the business district was Yule lighted the day after Thanksgiving. And, while passing out the bouquets we agreeably observe that Morehead merchants started displaying Christmas merchandise and decorating their windows and stores the day after all of you attend to the control of t

worldy goods but fat in girth) had the dry white meat of the turkey because the dressing and giblet gravy are definitely not on this gosh-awful diet. We broke over a day or so later and had some hot mince

FOR KIDS & MOMMES - On Saturday, Dec. 21 there will be a free kiddies and children's show at the swank University Cimema in Morehead. The sponsors are the Morehead News, Peoples Bank, Citizens Bank, and Stone Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc. We're splitting the cost four ways which hardly seems fair since this newspaper is furnishing the free publicity. It's a recognized fact that the Peoples Bank and the Citizens Bank have codes of money and they'll let you have the right collateral. Woody Hinton used to say there's no shortage of money but a shortage of collateral. We also know that Dick Stone has a high redit rating although he says that he loses money on every car and continues in business only because of his heavy volume by selling so many units below cost. Now, everybody in these parts recognizes that this Publisher has frayed parts and holes in his socks and shoes because he can't afford to re-soled. But, University Cinema Manager Norman Rogers sweet: talked us into the sponsorship deal with: "I happen to know you'll sell' a thousand or more Christians gift subscriptions." Truth of the matter is that Norman is right, but we had planned to stash (that money away for a Florida costash (that money away for a Florida costash (that money away for a Florida costan). gift subscriptions." Truth of the matter is that Norman is right, but we had planned to stash (that money away for a Florida vacation after paying Uncle Sam (RS) his big cut. Of-course, part of it is earmarked for Christmas presents for our girl friends. That will require a sizeable amount because it has to be distributed to so many, the same claim Uncle Watt Prichard used to make.

WE WANT YOU BOYS & GIRLS - On WE. WANT YOU BOYS & GIRLS - On the serious side we want every boy and girl in Rowan County and this area to attend this big 2% hour show where you don't need a ticket. If the spacious University Cinema (more free advertising) int big enough to hold all you boys and girls this Publisher will be right on hand and if Manager Rogers doesn't give a re-run well subtly advise him that an editorial which he won't relish will be forthcoming. The News will have-a photographer on hand for some pictures. You mothers can shop in Morehead while the children enjoy the show ... you'll find better Christmas bargains and selections in Morehead stores than nearly anyplace else. The show starts at 1:30; the selections in Morehead stores than nearly anyplace else. The show starts at 1:30; the feature is "Smoky" and we understand that Smoky is one of those good horses that does tricks, catches bad men, and likes to be ridden by little boys and gist. Fess Parker plays the lead. All this, plus cartons.

PERFECT GIFT - The foregoing paragraph, is remindful that now is the time for those gift subscriptions. Once you try this gift plan you'll never change. Some folks buy as many as 20 and the Morehead News sends an attractive gift card to hang on the tree. If requested, this Publisher who ain't pretty but has pretty handwriting will personally autograph the gift certificates. This is the one gift that is so-economical and you'll be remembered for the year around.

for the year around.

YOU ALSO SAVE On January 1 the subscription rates of the Morehead News will be raised so you gain on these gift-subscriptions... also by renewing your own subscription for one, two or five years. The time will be added to your expiration date, i.e., if your own subscription expires next August and you renew before the rate increase for two more years well send you the Morehead News until August, 1971. If you should die, and one of the most painful obituaries is about one of our dear paid-up subscribers, well add the remainder of your subscription to your estate. Here's an offer better than Certicl or Sears and Roebuck makes - if you buy gift subscriptions and are not later satisfied we'll personally give back your money and also do an underwear money and services and the courthouse lawn on county court day. county court day

DISGUSTING - Speaking of that big free show which we and our three rich colleagues are sponsoring on Dec. 21, is remindful of a show we mistakenly attended (on a free pass) the other evening. The very first scene was a completely naked woman who did a turn-around so that all her charms could be viewed to the fullest. This was utterly disgusting. If we covered a lady in the nude it wouldn't be on a movie screen, and nobody would know about it except me and she.

me and she.

WE LIKE 'EM - You may have noticed that our Letters - To - The Editor mail is picking up and there's some interesting ones in this edition. Keep em coming and they'll be printed unless libelious or of a personal nature. You can even say all the mean things you want to about this Pfülisher. But any anonymous ones never reach our dest because they are the state of the

That is as out of date as horse collars, and it is our confirmed belief that no Editor when the said will print a letter bearing the collars of the said will print a letter bearing the collars. The confirmed with the said will be collars the said will be considered to the said will be considered to the said will be collars the said will be considered to the said will be collars the said will be collars to the said will be collars to the said will be collars the said will be collars the said will be collars. The said will be collars the said

HIDDEN - What has happened to the monthly government index that is supposed, and we emphasize "supposed" to give the cost of living? It's probably being discontinued or "doctored" because everything is sky high and still climbing. Oh well, this is the space age and three dollars for a little piece of steak age.

NO ANSWER - What, oh what, is going to (or can) be done about the Morehead traffic problem?

REPORT - Sportsmen friends give this version on Rowan County - grouse, plentiful; rabbits, scarce; quail, fair. Farmers report ducks on almost every pond.

COMING - Happiest thought today is t so much of Christmas as the certainity not so much of Christmas as the certainty that the days will start getting longer and the nights shorter in three weeks - Dec. 22. If we had our way there would never be any winter.

THEY'RE GOOD - If there is a big inaugural parade for President Nixon Kentucky will make a better showing if they send that Morehead State University band. This is the best and probably band. This is the best and probably biggest marching band this Publisher has ever seen . . . pretty majorettes too.

PARTY FAITHFUL. You democrats should show up at your precinct polling places Saturday. The selection of a precinct committeeman and committeeman, plus a young delegate for the first time, can be mighty important if you want a road or something in the future - that is if the democrats ever not have his mover either at something in the future - that is if the democrats ever get back in power either at Frankfort or Washington. Right now the republicans are ruling the roost in about the same fashion as our grandmother's big red rooster, who either killed or chased away all the other male chickens. That rooster had a happy life and died at an old

FINANCIAL GIANT - The Ashland Oil and Refining Company, and our friend, Mr. Blazer, have grown so big that they're in everything from plastics to brassiers. They'd buy up all the newspapers except there's no profit in this business.

LONG TENURE - A lifelong friend and LONG IENURE: A liletong frend and a lady we all think a lot of is retiring January 31. She's Mrs. Alice Mobley, regional State Employment Director. The contributions are considerable that Alice has made to this and other communities over a great many years.

over a great many years.

THEY GIVE EVERYTHING A couple paragraphs back we mentioned the alarming cost of living. But, here's one way you can get some real enjoyment for a half dollar. Attend the sessions, tonight, Friday and Saturday, of the Junior High basketball tournament at RCHS gymnasium. Each session starts at 6:30. Competing teams (all Junior High boys or under) are, Worehead, Clearfield, Tildon Hogge, Farmer, and the start of the star

VERBATIM Mrs. Shiritey Wise dropped by the office and at her naive and tactful request we dug down for any to the state of VERBATIM -Mrs. everylody should know that you are our first Patron." Well, Mrs. Wise we put down here exactly what you requested, but have a fair idea you weren't so much interested in the \$5 or me being the very first so trought and the state of the sta

WE'LL PRINT IT - We hesitate to be critical but somehow this newspaper receives little news, pictures etc fron Rowan County High. We're not big Rowan County High. We're not big enough to station a reporter there. We did find out this morning that the RCHS Vikings have a great basketball team, one of the best that Coach Warren Cooper has turned out. It seems they also have a big boy who is/potential MSU Eagle material. The Vikings beat Menifee County 98 to 51 in their last, outing.

PHONE TROUBLE - W.E. Wise, district nanager for General Telephone, has had

Wilson Funeral Will Be Today

Danny Wilson, 25, formerly of torehead, shot and killed himself tonday at Hammond, Ind.
Friends said the young man had been espondent for sometime.

The remains were brought to Lane Funeral Home in Morehead and final services will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home.

Rev. R. A. Reynolds will conduct the funeral. Burial is to be in the Hamilton

He was the son of the late George Vilson and Leora Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was never married. Mr. Wilson was never married.
Immediate survivors are his mother,
rs. Leora Wilson; two brothers - George
ilson, Jr., and Judson Wilson; and a
ster, Eula Wilson. All of the immediate
rvivors now live at Hammond, Ind.

He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and friends said his service there probably and friends said his service there probably caused despondency that led to his death, He lived most of his life in Morehead area before migrating to Hammond. The remains are at Lane Funeral Home.

his problems of late. First, there was an employee strike which has been amicably settled with apparently everybody happy. Last Wednesday water filled a manhole at Second and Tippett where all of the main condusts are solved with the second and tippett where all of the main that the second was all service stopped. Workmen had most back in operation in about 2½ hours and labored all night to correct the problem. By all engineering standards these prime conduits shouldn't be affected by water as they are seaded tight. Morehead will have to come. Workmen are splicing an all new and big cable. When they make, a miss-splice certain circuits go out or you may hear somebody else talking on your phone. However, once all are spliced properly the service will be better than ever. General has spent, and is spending, more money at Morehead than on any district system this size. In the final and the service will be better than ever. General has spent, and is spending, more money at Morehead than on any district system this size. In the final and the service will be strength the service will be better than ever. General has spent, and is spending, more money at Morehead than on any district system this size. In the final and the service will be service will be of the final and the service will be service will be offered to the final and the service will be service will be offered to the final and the service will be served to the final and the service will be served to the served the served to the served the his problems of late. First, there was an

DIRECTORIÉS - Most every place in DIRECTORIES - Most every place in the nation gets new tylephone directories in September. This is not true for Morrhead - ours are issued in December because of the considerable changes in listings during the fall semester change - over at Morrhead State University. We regort to you today that Morrhead's new phone directories are scheduled off the press next week and should reach you shortly thereafter - sort of a Christmas present.

GREETINGS - Received our first Christmas card today. Have you mailed yours? We haven't but plan this as our weekend chore.

SERVICEMEN - The Morehead News has now listed (counting this issue) the names and full addresses of 68g. Rowan County men in service, mostly overeas. Our friend, Ella Mae Evans, at the Selective Service office is compiling this for us. If you have a listing we haven't printed contact her. You still have time to send each a Christmas card.

DEADLINE - Today is the deadline for DEADLINE - Today is the deadline for listings of the memorials to be placed in St. Claire Medical Center. If you contributed \$1.20 or more in the fund raising drive your name will be on one or more memorials. Orders will be placed within the week for the bronze, perpetual plaques. Norma Hogge has done a real good job as Secretary of the Memorial Committee. These Italian girls are not only pretty but also smart.

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CONCLUDING - Elsewhere in this issue is a picture and appropriate cutline of Danny Cornett who has become a star with the Eagles. We are proud that Danny was this Publisher's chauffeur. That was when Danny barely 'had -hig driver's liscense. Maybe you don't know it but Danny is not only good at Dasketball but a right fair after dinner speaker . Steve Hamilton is attending the basketball player representatives convertison in Los Angeles. Steve is the voted players spokesman for the New York Yankees and also for the entire American League . Morehead merchants will find this column is correct in telling them beforehand this will be their biggest dollars - and - entst Christmas business in

column is correct in telling them beforehand this will be their biggest dollars and cents Christmas business in all history, But, facts at hand indicate a mild retail business reception the first three months of 1969 . you can give former Deputy Highway Commissioner Billy Doe Hall, of Morehead, credit for the interstate in Rowan County being white bituminous asphalt instead of black. Billy Joe now holds a top and policy position in a Mt. Stering bank—a big motorcade is being set up for the Dec. 17 ribbon cutting opening 1-64 at Morehead . . some people are worrying about what seems to be an ampending money crisis with Chase Marfhattan this week raising the interest on certificates of deposit. Why worry, just switch to credit cards . . . Trom the news this week it seems that a deplorably large and increasing the second of the control o

Bronze Star Conferred On Haldeman Soldier

The Bronze Star Medal has been conferred on a Rowan Countian, the U.S. Department of the Army announced

contered on a Rowan Courtian, the U.S. Department of the Army announced to the award went to Sp/4 Woodrow J. Hamm, son of Ethel Hamm, RFD 3, Box 820, Morehead.

The citation read in part—"For heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam." Sp/4 Hamm distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions while serving with a recomanisance platoon serving with a recomanisance platoon serving with a recomanisance platoon. "While traveling to the village for extraction because of heavy enemy troop advances the platoon was suddenly ambushed while passing throught a small valley.

valley. "With the initial burst of fire, "With the initial burst of tire, the platon sergeant and another soldier were seriously wounded. Sp/4 Hamm with complete disregard for his own safety exposed himself to the intense hostile first position and killed the North Vietnamese—

"Sp/4 Hamm then administered life saving medical aid to his wounded

saving medical and to his wounded comrades.
"Sp/4 Hamm's personal heroism, unselfish concern for his fellow soldiers, and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit on himself, the American Division, and the United States Army.

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"The award of the Bronze Star Medal conferred on Sp/4 Hamm is by direction of the President of the United States."

Sp/4 Hamm has served in Vietnam for almost a year.

Area Mental Healtth Center Near Reality

Rowan, and four area counties, were abig step nearer today toward the establishment of a regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation program, heavily financed by both federal and state funds. The final-opaginzation plans were culminated at a meeting Monday evening at Morehead State University, Regional President Alpha M. Hutchinson said. Counties in this region are Rowan, Menifee, Bath, Morgan and Menifee. Holdup has been that until Monday some of the counties had not finalized their local organizations, mandatory before the region can be approved and financed.

Hutchinson said that all five counties now have their own boards of administration. These local boards consist of professional groups like doctors and dentists; governmental agencies as County Judges, Sheriffs and Mayors, Educational representation; nurses; full cooperation of health care facilities such as hospitals; and laymen, including ministers, business menetc.

Morehead has already been selected as Morenead has already been selected the home-base of the region for several reasons - St. Claire Medical Center; staffs of M.D. specialists; and Morehead State

of PMLD. specialists, and University, University, University, University, University, University president Adron Doran has pledged all-out support, including special courses and personnel, probably specialistics. Eventual planning is for St. Claire Medical Center, soon to be expanded, to play a leading part in the regional specialism.

operation.

Two other hospitals in the area - Mary Chiles at Mt. Sterling and Presbyterian in Frenchburg - will share heavily in the comprehensive mental programs.

It was set out at Monday's meeting that the hospital at Frenchburg may be converted to care for 50 mentally deficient boys. This would qualify that hospital for considerable additional state aid.

It has already beet incorporated as the Cave Run Mental Health and Mental Retardation Association.

Present officers are Hutchinson as President; Mrs. Jedith H. Clough. Secretary, and W.E. Crutchey. Treasurer. All are from Morehead becades this is the focal point of administration although each of the five counties will share almost equally in the control of the mental of the five counties will share almost equally in the control of the mental of the counties will share almost equally in the counties will be countied to the counties of the counties of the counties will be countied to the counties and mental the counties and mental counties are considered as a counties and the counties are considered as a counties are considered as a counties and the counties are considered as a counties are considered as a counties and the counties are considered as a counties and counties are considered as a counties and counties are considered as a counties and counties are considered as a counties and counties are considered as a counties are considered as a counties and counties are considered as a counties and counties are considered as a counties and counties ar



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Heman McGuire Cases Are **Again Postponed**

The long-delayed embezzlement trial of former Carter County school Supplement

The long-delayed embezzlement trial of former Carter County school Supt. Heman McGuire has been postponed to the March term of Rowan Circuit Court. The Wrial had been set to begin Tuesday, but Commonwealth's Atty. E. M. Hogge explained that the current term of court has been cancelled because Judge John J. Winn has been hospitalized with an illness with the current term of court has been cancelled with a will be set to the control of the courts of the current term of court has been cancelled because Judge John J. Winn has been hospitalized with an illness the court of the current term of the current

John J. Winn has been hospitalized with an illness. McGuire was ousted as Carter County school superintendent in 1962. He was indicted March 23, 1965. The case (three counts) had been transferred to Rowan County, returned to Carter County, and transferred again to Rowan. McGuire has been fined \$5,000 and has served a year and a day in prison on income-tax

been fined \$5,000 and has served a year and a day in prison on income-tax charges. He also has been ordered to repay \$6,516 as a result of a civil suit filed by taxpayers.

McGuire is charged with embezzling or converting to his own use a total of \$8,251.25 in payments for undelivered-school bus bodies; a total of \$8,741.25 in—lilegal payments to a plumbing and heating firm, and an upspecified amount for school-bus chassis 'that allegedly weren't delivered.



MOREHEAD SPEAKER. A highly decorated Army officer, Captain Thomas McElwain, told Morehead Kwanians what it is like for American Kwanians what it is like for American victory at the Tuesday gathering, but recited tough lighting conditions on the Vietnam front. Captain McElwain, 30, of Logan, W. Va., served in several military operations and is the holder of the Silver Star, three awards of the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Commandation Badge.

Once this is done the Cave Run Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commission submits the planning and membership to Dr. Dale H. Farabee, Kentucky Mental Health Director. Following his approval the counties submit their requests for programs, planning and operating funds through the regional board.

The program is so broad that full time 24 hour a day offices will be maintained at Morehead, and branch offices in each of the counties. In the final analysis the program and its administration runs into hundreds of thousands of, dollars for the five counties.

five counties.

Dr. Farabee said in an earlier appearance at Morehead that on the average one out of four people need mental health care and treatment in one form or abottler.

rm or another. The Congress and Kentucky Legislature given mental health care the highest rity with large appropriations and

The plan strongly encompasses entally retarded and mentally deficient

mentally regarded children.

Originally, Elliott County was in this region but has been replaced by

Originally, Effort County was it this region but has been replaced by Montgomery. It was also contemplated in the formative stages that southern Fleming County be in the Cave Run region, but it is now in the district of which Mayswille is headquarte is.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday

Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

ATTENTION - Due to the growth of e city of Morehead and Morehead State the city of Morehed and Morehead State University, we are in constant need of good help. We are now taking applications for manager trainees, wait-ressees, car hops, cooks, porters and dishwashers. If you like restaurant work and are interested in a job with a future, permanent employment, sould bonus, and paid vacation apply in person in phone calls please to: Jerry's Restaurant, U.S. Hwy. 60, Morehead, Ky.

WELL DRILLING - Water well drill-ing Call J.R. Esham, phone 784-7121.

FOR RENT + Furnished apartments.

FOR RENT - House trailers on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong, 784-5732. c-tf

FOR SALE - 30 acre farm. Good 5 room house with birch cabinets and bath. Good barn, .46 tobacco. Phone 784-4370.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom frame house on Bays Ave. Large living room, fire-place, dining room, breakfast area, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and basement. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, broker. 784-5986 or 784-7285.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING - Need your carpets shampooed and cleaned? Call Paul Ferguson, 784-9407. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. c-tf

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Holbrook Manor.
Phone 784-4550 or 784-5171. Shown by appointment.

FOR RENT - Business rooms, office space, and apartments. Phone 784-4778

AUCTION SALE - Every other Sat-rday night. Used mobile homes, boats,

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT - Cave Run Trailer-Park and overnight camping area, Airport Road, Inspect at your convenience this 'one of akind' mobile home park. Twenty-two unit park with 7 vacancies left, City water, picnic tables, with playground coupment such as slides, swings, tilt-a-whirl, merry goround and kiddle climbers for the children. Large spacious lots with nothrough traffic. Contact Atlene Flannery, Shawnee Hills, Airport Road, Farmer, My.

NEED DRIVES GRAVELED with creek rock or white rock? Fill dirt or topsoll, creeks cleaned and coal hauled. Also backhoe work. See Avery Adkins, U.S. 60, Rowan and Carter counties line, 7 days week. Phone 784-4517. c-tf

FOR RENT - House trailers; 1 or 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Morehead Camp Motel, 1 1/2 mile East on US 60, c-tf

WANTED - Carhop. Apply in person at the Dairy Mart, W. Main St., More-head. c-tf

LOTS FOR SALE - Pleasant Valley ubdivision, 2 miles west of Morehead. Ity water now, natural gas soon. \$750 Subdivision, 2 miles west of Morehead.
City water now, natural gas soon. \$750
down payment, monthly payments as low
as \$33.75 on balance. Call 784-5233 or
78,4-5515.

NOTICE - Notice is given that Charles Sturgill, Rt. 3, Morehead, will not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than himself after November 10, 1968.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom, unfurnished house, 3 miles east of Morehead, Call 784-9194.

FOR SALE - 10 acre farm located 8 miles from Morehead on U.S. 60 East. Some timber Trailer type to the With Ilving room and kitchen combind, room, brick patio, cellar, smokchouse, and five building lots facing U.S. 60, Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, broker, Phone 784-5986, 784-7283, or 784-9282.

FOR SALE - 52-Acre farm on North Fork of Triplett, 51 Acres tillable land. Grade A dairy setup, new 189 tons silo and auger. Watered by pond and two drilled wells. Big barn, 81 tobacco base, 4 acres corn base. Located between Routes 377 & 799. Contact Paul Fyffe, phone 784,9396. c-tf

CALL MOREHEAD MOVERS, for local or stant moving. Phones 784-7661 or 784-9394.c-tf

WELCOME United Pentecostal Church Hays Crossing

Pastor - Lloyd Dean Obey Acts 2:38

FOR SALE - 1957 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck. Also 1962 Belaire convertible with automatic transmission. Both in good condition. See or call Jack Hogge, 784-7760. -ctf

FOR SALE - Choice lots, Sherwood Forest, Will sell as package or separately. Call or write Maxine Pumplin, 2329 20th Street, Wyandotte, Michigan 48192. Phone 313-AV 4-2199.

FOR RENT - Mobile home lot now available. City convenience. Five miles west of Morehead on US 60 at Gullett's. Phone 784-4925. c-tf

FOR SALE - Two beautiful building lots on a knoll. Also, a house and lot. Older three bedroom home, modern with large garden. Located on Tolliver St. Turn left at Rock Store, US 60 E. Alfrey Realty, Mable Alfrey, broker. Call 784-5986 or 784-7283.

WANTED - Experienced flistribution linemen. \$5,16 per hour. Must have 3 years or more experience on overhead electrical distribution lines. Steady work in Northeastern Indiana. Phone 219-748-8740 or 219-483-4633. Mr. William Barnes.

SHADY REST KENNEL - Leave your pet here for safe, clean and tender loving care. Just call 784-7833.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of D. W. Fitzpatrick, Deceased, to file the same with the undersigned at the address given below and to prove the claims as required by the statutes. All persons indebted to the estate of the above named decedent will please call and set two powers of the will please call and set two powers of the will be compared to the control of the will of D. W. Fitzpatrick, Deceased Route 3, Morehead, Kentucky Phone 784-4212

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Commissioner's Sale
The Commonwealth of Kentucky,
Rowan Circuit Court
North American Acceptance
VERSUS
Fred Pon-

Plaintiff,

Fred Pence, and Wife, Charlotte Pence et al.,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

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By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the November 1, 1968 Term thereof, in the above cause, for the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Eighty Six and 80,000 for the Court Hundred Eighty Six and 80,000 for the Court Hundred Eighty Six and 80,000 for the Court Hundred Eighty Six and 1,000 for Cotober 1967, until paid and its cost therein 1 shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 9th day of December 1968, at One O'clock P.M., or thereabout, upon a credit of six (6) months, or the purchaser may pay cash in hand if he so desires the following described properly, to-wit:

pay cash in hand if he so uestice in following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Rowan, State

A certain tract or parcet of tand, tying and being in the County of Rowan, State of Kentucky, on the waters of Little Brushy, and Bull Fork Road, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a wild cherk Creek-prunning an eastward colurse 200 feet to a set stone; there as Northwest course around the hillside, a distance of 577 feet to a poplar in the branch; thence a westward course a distance of 178 feet to a pick proper of the distance of 568 feet, more or less. This being the same land conveyed to Fred-Pence and wife, by George Pence and wife, by deed dated August 25, 1965. Thou and wife, by deed dated August 25, 1965. County of the county of

Rowan County records.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, utilit paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Austin N. Alfrey Austin N. Alfrey
Master Commissioner
Rowan Circuit Court
Attorney for Plaintiff
Morehead, Kentucky

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FOR RENT Four-room house on hristy Creek. Call 784-4919. c-50

FOR SALE - Four bedroom house close to high school. Also 10 acres bottom land, well fenced. Orville Fultz, phone 784-7091.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given that the Board
of City Council of City of Morehead,
Kentucky, will at the City Hall at the
hour of 7:30 p.mr. on Tuesday, December
10, 1968, pursuant to Chapter 104, of
Kentucky Revised Statutes, conduct a
Public Hearing on the adoption of a
proposed ordinance providing for a City
Flood Control System of Triplett Creek,
which proposed ordinance, among other
things, chall contain provisions as follows:

1. That a need exists for a Flood
Control Project to be established for the

which proposed ordinance, among other things, chalf contain provisions as follows:

1. That a need exists for a Flood Control Project to be established for the prevention of loss of life and property by extending the control Project to be exhibited to the prevention of loss of life and property by extending the control project shall be the proving the Channel of Triplett Creek from a point at Dam near Morchead Stockyards to a point near Rock Wall Hollow, which project shall be both within and without the corporate limits.

2. To provide for securement and maintenance of required and necessary rights of, way by Emiment Domain proceedings, gifts or purchase.

3. To accept gifts, contributions, or allotments of money for such Project from file United States Government, or any of its agencies, individuals or corporations and without assessment against property owners.

corporations and without assessment against property owners.

4. That the estimated cost of the construction of such Project shall be in the estimated sum of \$1,000,000,000.

5. That the City shall maintain and operate such Project as permanent.

6. Any interested person or parties may appear at such time and place to be heard as to whether or not such proposed ordinance should be adopted.

William H. Layne MAYOR City of Morehead, Kentucky c-49

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Notice is given that Bufford Archer has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administrator of the estate of Albert D. Archer, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate, will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said-estate will settle with either of the undersigned on or before February 25, 1969.

Bufford Archer

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FOR SALE - 1963 Cadillac Deville 4-door. Sharp. \$1095, Call Curt Hutchinson, phone 784-5973. c-tf

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CARD OF THANKS - We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so kind and sympathetic during the illness and at the death of our loved one. Albert Archer. We especially wish to thank Rev Jack Boggs for his consoling words; those who sent the beautiful flowers; the many friends who helped in any way; and Lane Funeral Home for their efficient and thoughtful service.—
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Expect Over 250 Students In Morehead For Concert

Over 250 representatives of 19 high schools in Kentucky and neighboring states are expected to attend the Ninth Annual Choral Festival to be held tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday on the Morehead State University campus. Weston Noble, nationally known musical clinician, conductor and lecturer, and Dr. Richard Willis, composer, willabe guest musicians.

Conductor Noble will lead the high school participants in Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata". Werter's "Rinne as Conductor Saturdata".

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Professional magazines.

Choral clinic participants and Morehead students will hear Dr. Willis lecture in a Collegium Musicum as part of the American Music Program. A composer, in residence at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, his works include two symphonies and a variety of other orchestral works.

many choral pieces, band compositions and scores for dance and drama. In 1956, Dr. Willis received the Prix de Kome, a covered control of residence and work at the American Academy in Rome. The Morchead State University Chamber Singers under the direction of James Ross Beane, associate professor of music, will perform Dr. Willis "Five Elizabethan Songs" as part of the Choral Festival on Friday evening, December 6 at 8 00 p.m. Also included in that program Garok" Tomas Luis de Victoria's "Messe: O Magnum Mysterium" and Zoltan Koudaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus, op. 13." Beane mittated the Choral Festival at Morchead to give high school singers the opportunity to sing under guest

opportunity to sing under guest conductors. Also the students are given experience with music inappropriate to use in the limited facilities of many high

Morehead State University is the only institution in the state supporting a two-day choral festival during the school year at which high school students gain first-hand experience in vocal music

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rowl Jim Barker, Mike Staton, Elmer Eversole, faculty advisor, Joey Parkins, Pat Carr, Li-R Second rowl Drew Line, Carlos Hill, Bobby Needham, Kim Rogers, Gary Lanham, Scott Fraley. — Photo by Don Candill

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Planning a winter vacation? It is now easier than ever before to secure a winter month reservation at any of Kentucky's seven year-round resort

parks.
Parks Commissioner Robert Gable has innounced a new advance reservation policy for the winter months is now in

policy for the winter months is now in effect.

The seven year-round resort parks will accept advance reservations through Mar. 31, 1969. A vacationer may make a State park reservation now in advance for January, February and March of 1969. Formerly, reservations for these early months could not be made until Jan. 1. Parks now accepting advance reservations are: Kentucky Dam Village, General Butler, Carter Caves, Cumberland State Parks.

The new reservation policy

accommodates those who wish to take advantage of the fall and winter, all expense, \$44 Vacation Backage.

Since mid-October \$19 adults and five children have used the plan. The \$44 bargain vacation includes lodging, bargain vacation includes lodging surplements from Sunday evening through Thursels from Sunday evening through Thursels from Sunday evening through There are \$1.00 to \$1.00 t

The rate for children 12 years of age and under, when accompanied by adults is \$10.60, plus tax.

Reservation requests for the period Apr. I, 1969 through Mar. 31, 1970, will be processed beginning Jan. 1, 1969. Early requests for the summer months of 1969, will be processed on a first-come basis beginning Jan. 1.

OFFICIAL NOTICE **DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS**

In accordance with the revised and duly adopted rules of the Kentucky State Democratic Executive Committee there will be held in the 13 precincts of Rowan County democratic meetings this Saturday, December 7, 1968 under the following rules and

- 1. Only Democrats living in the precinct who were registered on wember 5, 1968, can vote.
- Democrats must be present in person to vote at Precinct Conventions. Proxies may not be used.
- 3. Votes at the conventions should be "standing votes"; voice votes
- 4. The Precinct Conventions this year will be held at 10:00 A.M. revailing time, not 2:00 P.M. as formerly.
- 5. There are to be elected a Committeeman of any age, a Committeewoman of any age, and a Precinct Committee Member of any sex of the age of 35 or less.
- 6. The Precinct Conventions must be held at the polling place in the

County Convention - Sat., Dec. 14, 1968

On this date at 10:00 a.m. the precinct committee members elected will meet at the courthouse in Morehead at 10:00 a.m. to elect an Executive Committee consisting of not less than three members nor more than 11 members, one of which shall be 35 years of age

or under.

The members of the Executive Committee so elected shall immediately meet and elect a Chairman and Secretary thereof who need not be a member of the Executive Committee but who shall have the same powers and duties within Rowan County as the Chairman and Secretary of the Kentucky Democratic Executive Committee have within

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to the editor

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The Editor:
Ladies of Morchead . . . Beware!
The following set of incidents could happen to you. You have finished attending night classes at Morchead State University at 9.00 p.m. You have three little children with you (ages 3 to 5 years), and driving on 2nd street.
All of a sudden you notice a car following you and strangely flicking his lights alternately under search of the property of the property of the country of t

This car is sist following you, and still flexing its light of relief! You have finally reached home and now feel safe. A police officer approaches you with his ticker pad and tells you that you failed to stop at the stop sign at 2nd and Hargis You don't recall the failure to stop because you were too afraid of a car following you under suspicious conditions. You try to reason and explain to the policeman about the incident. He is hard-nosed and cites you for a moving violation.

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The Editor: I am planning to attend Morehead State

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University beginning with the second semester.

Allow me to take this opportunity to say that I have visited the University Cinema in your city, and I found it the most pleasing and modern in all respects that I have ever attended.

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You don't find theatres like this in the largest cities, and I was pleasantly surprised. This theatre is a credit to Morehead, to the State of Kentucky and I am proud it is located in the town where you have a great University and where i plan to obtain my higher education.

Deward Stephen Brown P.O. Box 333 Jenkins, Ky.

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SUPPORT OF THE PUBLIC The Editor: We know from our mail that countless Americans give to CARE because of stories in their ndwspapers. As the holidays approach, we take this occasion to assure the Anguerican press that we will do our best to continue to merit its

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IN CHORAL FESTIVAL Luniversity Breckinridge school students pictures, are participating in the Choral Festival on the Morehead State University campus Friday and Saturday: Mrs. Oval B. Hall is director of the above group. Weston Noble, nationally known conductor and Dr. Richard Willis, compose, will be guest musicials at the ninth annual Choral

Festival. Students participating are from left: 1st row; Laura Sadler, Matgaret Tipton, Janet Bellamy, Anne Lea Lake, Pat Whalen, Debby Buskirk, Carla Fannin. 2nd row; June Justice, Bob Mays, Jim Wells, Jim Hinson, Roger Hoffman, Laura Hackney. Not in picture; Janie Allen, Stephenie Tucker, Susan Allen, Leslie Williams, Braunita

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson had as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Ramey and family of Clearfield, Sp. 4 Eddie D. Ramey of Fort Benning, Ga. and Mrs. Donna Ramey,

Mrs. Myrtle Cassity, a former Moreheadian now living in Calumet City, Ill., is ill and confined to St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Ind.

Mrs, Elvis Oakley of Farmers spent last week visiting relatives in Hamilton, Ohio.

The First and Second Grades of Tildon The First and Second Grades of Fiddon Mogge School and their teacher, Mrs. Tima Evans, observed Thanksgiving with a party in their room last Wednesday. Those presens-weige Bobby Little, Butch Tucker. Cindy 'Helferbrand, Judy Blevins, Joe Littleton, Glenn Ison, Sam Caudill, Charlene Gilkison, Mark Esham, Donna Plank, Barry Ellington, Bobby Markwell, Lisa Wilson, Brenda Whitt, Matthew Totich, Johnny Caudill, Susie Dailey, Randy Kidd, Allen Logan, Jimmy McGlothin, David Pence, Sandra Springer, Allie Whitt, Jackie Whitt, Timmy Baily and Hester Estep.

Guests of Mrs. Lillian Padgett for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Caudill of Morehead, Mrs. Bert Crockett and children and Mrs. Gladys Crockett of Elliottville.

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A reupion of the Ward family was held during the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mrs. Ferol W. Ward who was also honored with a surprise party celebrating her 70th birthday.

Those here for the get together included: Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Thomas and children, Charlotte, Claudette, Robert and John, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. John Russell, Hazelwood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight and 'daughters, Linda, Donna, Sharon and Karen, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mr. apd Mrs. R.D. Gifford and Cabilten, Pamela, Cynthia, Lawrence and Scott, Harrisville, Mich.; and Mrs. Eligah Cassity and children, Twyla, George and Tonya, Mason, Ohio.

Others present were Finley Ward, Mr.

Mrs. Thomas Hamilton was honored Nov. 22 with a stork shower at Kentucky Cabin Inn. Twenty-seven guests were present. The hostesses were Mrs. Garland Earley, Mrs. Anthony Lambert and Miss

Mrs. W. G. Fultz Sr. and son. David of Mrs. W. G. Pultz Sr. and son, David of Sidney, Ohio were guests last weekend of Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Lappin. Dr. and Mrs. Lappin and grandson, Billy Wells were Lexington visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nell Collins and daughter, Sharon of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cassity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Sluss and children. Sheri and Shelley of Mooreland, Ind. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kalph Cassity from Wednesday to Sunday. Other guests at the Cassity home for Thanksgivin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassas, and Mrs. Nell Collins and Sharon of Lexington. The Sluss family also visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sluss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs of Flemingsburg are welcoming their second child, a. son born Dec. 2 at Fleming County Hospital. He weighed six pounds, twelve ounces and has been named Henry Scott. He has a-brother, Marc Alan, Mrs. Briggs, is the former Martha Joy Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Lacy of Morchead. The paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Scott Briggs of Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and children, Mike, Toni and Tori of Stanford were weekend guests of Mrs. J.H. Powers and family and Mrs. Margaret Kissick. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Jackson.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. LeGrand Jayne were J. B. Calvert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert Jr. and son, Jerry, Mrs. Callie Caudill, Mason Jayne, Mrs. V.H. Wolfford, and Miss Hildreth Magegard

Rowan County Barracks 3079, Veterans of World War I, and the Ladies Auxiliary will, meet Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. at Rowan County High School for the regular meeting. There also will be a Christmäs party at which the ladies will serve refreshments. Auxiliary members are asked to bring a dollar gift to be exchanged.

Dr. and Mrs. James Earl Davis returned home Sunday from Milwaukee, Wis. where They attended a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English her weak

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patton spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Othersen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Elam in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill were guests from Thursday to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caudill and family in Botkins, Ohio. They also visited in Dayton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill and Scotty visited Wednesday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and family in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Layne spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Layne and family in Evanston,

A belated Thanksgiving dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter for the following members of the family: Mr. and Mrs. Bavid Wells and children, James and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Wells and children, Sick, B., £arl and Jani, Mrs. Shirley Wells and children, Dee Dee and Donald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Carter, Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, David Todd and Milly, Lance and Johnny Carter.

The PTSA of the Rowan County-High School will not conduct the regular meeting this month, but will attend the Rowan County High School and Morêhead Grade School Christmas program on Dec. 20, at 2 o clock. This program will be directed by Mr. Tom Salyer and Mrs. Jamet Litton.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Penix and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penix in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne we weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ste Heilbrun in Cincinnati.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and Miss Naney Caudili were Mrs. Dosha Roberts of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. John Kelley. Mrs. Kelley and Miss Caudill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Messer.

Mrs. Everett Blair spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her sister, Mrs. K.L. Reed, and Mr. Reed in Madison, Ind.

Thanksgiving and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber, were Col. and Mrs. William & Barber, were Col. and Mrs. William & Barber of Camp Lejune, N.C.; John Barber of North Carolina State at Rawkeigh, Sharon Barber of Springfield, Va.: Mrs. Curtis Williams of Blaine: Mrs. Mabel Barber and Mrs. Ron Kissling of Lexington; Harold Barber of West Liberty; and Dr. and Mrs. George Barber and family.

They were all in Lexington on Saturday for a covered dish dinner.

Thanksgiving and weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce wer Miss Hazel Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roe and children, Bev and Kim of Lexington Other guests for Thanksgiving were Mr. and.Mrs. Ed Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keller spent Wednesday to Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Curtis Hollon in Mt. Sterling and with their daughter, Mica in Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wicker and family in Frankfort.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Sheets were Mr, and Mrs. Norton Early and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Don Early and children, Jackie and Angela, Ralph Early, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Early and Mr. and Mrs. John Early

Miss Janie Rather of Columbus, Ohio accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rather to Bowling Green, where they were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Iva Rather and Mrs. S.M. Manning. Other members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fisher of Dayton, Ohio. They all returned home Saturday.

Mrs. R.H. Hayes spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hayes weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hayes and famjly in Huntsville, Ala. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ison- of Moon, Ky. Others at the Hayes home for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Fola Hayes and daughter, Linda of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Juanita Conley and daughter of Huntsville.

Out of fown relatives who attended the funeral of Lyndon Ramey, Nov. 20th were: Lifter Alfrey, Ray Ramey, Charlie Ramey, Robert Ramey and son, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Alfrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Halle Hoskins all of Shelby, Ohoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Kichard Oney of Shiloh, Ohio,

Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler, Gindra, Alice and Jerry, of Ashland were Friday night guests of the Barkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barker and family of Cincinnati were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barker.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Bayless were Mr. and Mrs. Doe Bayless and family of Oblong, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollert and family of Louisville. Other visitors Thanksgiving and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Secrest, Nina and Kyra of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. Charles-Arnold of Dayton. Mrs. Bertha Bayless returned home Wednesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edith Reganstine, in Ripley, Ohio.

The Morehead Woman's Club will hold a Christmas Tea honoring new members Sunday, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell McClure on Knapp Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Apel and family of Owingsville spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Grace Apel.

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Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Vestal Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. James
Kern's Were; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bamm
and family of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Emery of Valley Station; Mr. and
Mrs. Neal Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Brossels, and Mrs. Midred Carpenter of
Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Hatton
and family, and Mrs. Nancy Markham of
Moorefield; Mr. and Mrs. Versie Hamm
One Hamm and son of Wabsks, Ind.; Mr.
and Mrs. Clinton Hamm and son, Mr. and
Mrs. Winfred Stidom, Mrs. Elva Gregory,
and Miss Wanda Wright of Morehead.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. W.M. Messer were Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Roark and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James, Diana, Joy, and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. James Messer, Jennifer and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis and daughter, Adair, of Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laughlin of Lexington were guests Thursday and Firday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin. Other guests for Thanksgiving Jinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ewers.

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The First Grade class at Tildon Hogge School celebrated Thanksgiving with a party Wednesday. Those present were; John Jackson, Gary Cooper, Danny Blevins, Jr., Natalie Johnson, Anthony Anderson, Jeff Plank, Allen Hicks, Billy Kelsey, Rhonda Sturgeon, Sharon Brown, Sandra Spurlock, Allen Estep, Wilma McCleese, Robin Barker, Ricky Logan, Carl Ingle, Shawanna Pennigton, Mark Eccles, Lilly Stacy, Allen Easton, Angela Caudilli, David Bryant, Jesse Johnson, Richard Easton, Doris Plank, Lida Johnson, Charles Curtiss, and their teacher, Mrs. Wanda Conn.

Mrs. O.H. Roark and daughter, Patty, ere Lexington visitors Saturday.

Misses Diana James and Pat Abner, who attend the Tabulating and Computer Center in Louisville, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan James, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abner.

Rev. Lloyd Dean attended the luncheon of the Eastern Kentucky Guidance Association in Ashland during EKEA.

Guests for Thanksgiving and the weekend of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Proudfoot were his pasents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Proudfoot, of Belington, W.Va., and their son, Martin, who attend Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. J.T. Mays and son, Bob, spent Thanksgiving day and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todd, Marty and Mike in Lexington. The Todd family returned home with them for the weekend. Another guest for the weekend was Mrs. Robert McCray of Barbourville, Ky. She remained for a longer visit.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Otto Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Cindy, Mike, Susan, and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds and Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton and family spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hamilten, in Charlestown, (Jnd. They were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Potter, in Raceland, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are in Los Angeles, Calif. this week attending the Baseball Players Representatives Convention.

Lurra, Therees, and Karl, of Athens, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fair and daughter, Donal, of Amelia, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. La. Fair. Other guests for Thanksgiving dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen, Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. william Mahaney and family.

Mrs. Nina Gearhart of Ashland visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caudill and family.

The wedding of Miss Margie Kay Hamm and Mr. Danny Ray Hanshel, scheduled for Saturday evening, Dec. 7, has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969 at 7 p.m. The open church ceremony will be held in the Mt. Pisgah Christian Church, Electrophyse Bod. Flemingsburg Road

Guests for the Thanksgiving weekend of Mrs, Maude Ellington were Mr. and "Mrs. Charles Adams of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Milan Perpich and daughter, Tina, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Miles and children, Rebecca, Barbara, Paula, Cindy, Jimmy, and Tommy of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Tabor of Mr. Sterling, and Mrs. Opal Parsons of Olive Hill. Other guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Clayton and son, Tim.

Miss Janet Barker spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Tom Bishop and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.T. Bishop, in Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnson, John David, Marcia, and Melinda, of Hanover, Ind., and Mr. John Gullett of New Richmond Ohio, were Thanksgiving and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett. Other guests for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Sootty of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Hart and Shari, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Queen; Janie, Cindy, Tommy, and Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel of Tallashassee, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Smith, Jr. of Lexington were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Williams and Jim. They were all guests Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Della Mae Henry in Kenova, W.Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Davis and children, Laura, Marianna, and Stark, were guests of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Martin J. Campbell, in Bowling Green from Thursday to Sunday.

Columbus were guests from Wednesday to Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Hunt, and Mr. Hunt.

The Rowarl County Home Economists annual Christmas dinner will be Thursday, (today), Dec. 5, in the living room of the Home Economics building at 6 o'clock. The hostesse are Patti Bolin, Dr. Lean Snyder, Bettie McClaskey, and Mrs. Ray Hornback.

Jim Caudill, who attends the University f Florida in Gainesville, spent the hanksgiving holidays with his parents, fr. and Mrs. J. Roger Caudilli and rother, Don. He returned to school unday, and was accompanied to the irport in Louisville by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hillman and children, Kathy and Sheri, of Oxford, Ohio were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lane.

Lt. Thomas E. Hinton left Sunday for San Diego, Calif. after a one weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. W.C. Lane, and family. Also home for the weekend was another son, Billy Lane, of Washington, D.C.

Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mrs. Elsie Cline and son, Talmadge, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline and family of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Cline and family of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cline and daughters, Mary Ann and Martha Nell, were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Stevens, and Mr. Stevens in Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Mangrum returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Hendricks, and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mathis n Mayfield.

Mrs. Victor Ramey returned to her home in Portage, Ind. Sunday after a one week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker Mr. Ramey and sons, Mitchell, Bobby, and Greg spent the weekend and returned home with her.

Guests for Thanksgiving and the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Bowne were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smythe, Holly and Todd of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Phil McBrayer, Kelly, David, and Danny of St. Louis, Mo. The McBrayer family also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Crosley were, Maj. and Mrs. John Crosley and children, Linda, David, and Anne Of Ft. Rocker, Ala., "Mr. and Mrs. Stak McAllister and daughter, Katie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Cred Patrick and son, Richard, and Mrs. Luster Blair.

Mr. Frank Laughlin spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Laughlin, in Florence,

Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran and Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Auton Doran and Grit and Mrs. George Burgess and son, George Roberts, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wyatt in Mayfield. Dr. and Mrs. Doran are in Atlanta this week attending the Southern Association of Colleges and

Ricky Carr of Miami, Fla. and Susan Carr of Lexington spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, and their grandmother, Mrs. Otto, Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornett spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogge in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and daughter, inifer, were weekend guests of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown, in Lexington.



Mrs. Ivan Withrow the former Judy Turner

Miss Turner. Mr. Withrow Are Married

The marriage of Miss Judy Turner, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Turner of New Castle, Indiana, and Mr. Ivan Withrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Withrow of Haldeman, was solemnized Saturday, November 23, at the First Church of God in Morchead.

The Reverend Rodger Young officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Steve Fisher presented a program of wedding music and Mr. Randy Lee Wells served as soloist.

risuer presented a program of wedding music and Mr. Randy Lee Wells served as soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Larry Gibert Turner, wore a floor length gown of white silk organza. The french lace bodie was accented with the folial of the flowing chapel train were caught by numerous finy satin buttons. Her silk illusion tiered well featured a, crown of pearls studded with drop crystals. She carried a cascade of minature white carnations enclosing a white orchid. Mrs. Claude Messer of Haldeman, sister of the groom, served as matron of hongr. Miss Sharon Eldridge of Morehead and Miss Judy Kraus of Greenfield, Indiana, served as bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gold velvet brocade over custand crepe, floor length presserved as bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gold velvet brocade over custand crepe, floor length presserved as bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gold velvet brocade over custand crepe, floor length presserved as bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gold derivisanthemum accented by seed pearls and carried a large bronze chrysanthemum. The bridesmaid attendants wore dresses designed identical to that of the matron of honor, except being an olive velvet brocade over meadow crepe. Each wore an olive silk illusion ceal large bronze chrysanthemum, Jennifer Rose Mabry, ousin of the

illusion veil and carried large bronze chrysanthemums.

Jennifer Rose Mabry, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gold velvet dress accented by a gold bow in her hair and carried a wicker basket of bronze mum petals.

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Mr. Claude Messer of Haldemān,
brother in law of the groom, served as
best man. The ushers were Dr. Mf.K.
Thomas and Mr. Estill Crisp, both of
Morhead. Roger Crisp served as

best man. The ushers were Dr. M.K. Thomas and Mr. Estill Cirisp, both of Morhead. Roger Crisp served as ringbearer. A reception was held in the church social room. Assisting were: Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mrs. Roy SparkmangMrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Rodger Young, Mrs. Othie Brown, Mrs. Mike Walters and Mrs. James Madden, Mrs. Estill Cirisp served at

James Madden, Mrs. Estill Crisp served at the guest register.

The bride will graduate from Morehead State University at the end of the spring term of 1970. Mr. Withrow, a 1968 graduate of Morehead State University, is presently employed as an Accountant with Marathon Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio, He will return to Morehead for the spring term to obtain his Mastern Degree in Business Education. The couple will reside reside resignorally in Morehead.

The family of Missouri Riggs met at her home Nov. 23 for their Thankspiring dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lancion Riggs and Penny of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Owens and son, Anthony, of Flavoodo, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bags, Ronnie and Bernita Afin, Wavne Strings, Bertie Moore, and Bill Epperfart of Morehead.

Mrs. Elizabeth McClaskey and daughter, Bettie, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. C.W. Brown in Bloomfield, Ky.

Mr. Phillip Carter, who has been a patient at the University Medical Center in Lexington, returned home last Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jess McDaniel and son, Hezia.

Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Gerald McDaniel and children, Becky, Bruce, and Shelia of Ft. Meade, Md. were guegts from Wednesday to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McDaniel and Mrs. Oda McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scaggs, Sue-Alice and Clay, of Lexington were weekend guests of her father, Mr. W.E. Crutcher.

Three Music Recitals Set At University

Three music department recitals are scheduled at Morehead State University December 13, 14 and 16, Performing her senior recital December 13 will be Rhoda Estelle Risner, a French hom student from Phyllis. Holly Van Dyke White from Murrysville, Pa., will give her oboe senior recital on December 14.

The December 16 presentation is a lecture recital by Jerry Len Weakley from Tipton, Indiana, to partially complete requirements for a masters degree. The title of Weakley's lecture is The Influence of Janissary Music Upon Selected Compositions by Ludwig Van Beethoven.

A student of David Bushouse, instructor of music, Miss Risner will play works by Leopold Mozart, Tomasi, Mayer, Clerisse and Gliere. She will be accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Ewing.

Ewing.

Mrs. White, whose program includes works by Mozart and Hindemith, will be assisted by Carter Oliver, English horn and Joseph Martin, oboe for the Telemann Trio for Two Oboes and English horn in B Minor. Mrs. Karl Payne will accompany her on the piano and harpsichord.

Activities of . . .

Morehead Recreation League

The Morehead-Rowan County Recreation Commission is sponsoring tap and ballet dance classes in the Morehead Grade School Gym on Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. All children in Morehead in grades 1-8 are welcome to register.

The instructor is Mrs. Shirley Wise. Mrs. Wise operates the Cooper's School of Dance in Morehead and Olive Hill. Before coming to Morehead she taught dance for the Fayette County Recreation Department in Lexington, Kentucky and had her own studio in Lancaster.

Any child can still register on any Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Morehead Grade School Gym.

Don't forget the Ladies Trimnastics class held at 7:30 in the Gymnastics Room of the Laughlin Building. All ladies are invited.

Women's Club Is Planning 'Fantasy' Ball

The Morehead Woman's Club is making plans' for its third annual Charity Ball to be held February 15.

The theme for this year will be "Fantasy Ball" and the proceeds will go to the newly organized Morehead - Rowan County Recreation Association and a \$200 Scholarship to a dieserving student to attend Morehead State University. For a donation of \$5 or more, they will include the donors name in their Patron's List which will appear in the "Fantasy Ball" Program and also in the Morehead News.

News. Mrs. W. E. (Shirley) Wise is Chairman.

Mrs. Russell Kirk and Mrs. Mary Kirk spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with Mrs. G.W. Roberts in Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, Ken and Leslie, were Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Smith, in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson spent Thanksgiving day with his mother, Mrs. Merle Johnson, in Williamsburg, Ohio and were guests Friday of his sister, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mr. Riggs and family in Blanchester, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh were guests from Wednesday to Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and family in La Center, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister and Katie of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick and family.

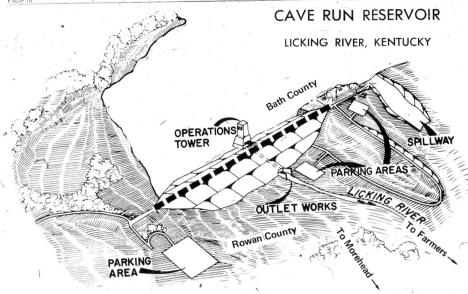
Mr. and Mrs. William Ingles of Florence, Ky. were Thanksgiving holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Barnes, Gregory Joe and Sharon, were Thanksgiving guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnes in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Loranza Scaggs and Mrs onnie Sparks were Thanksgiving guest: Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks and family

Mr. and Mrs. Evereft Blevins and Mr. Les Helterbrand were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helterbrand and family.

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NOT FAR FROM A REALITY . . . This is the U. S. Corps of Engineers sketch of Cave Run dam which will be completed by Oct. 3, 1971. (See story page one). The heavy dotted line marks the center of the dam which will be crossed by a highway. Morehead is 12 miles from the dam site, but much nearer to parts of the take. This will be Kentuckly's fourth largest water impoundment, costing upwards of \$30 million. The reservoir is

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expected to be one of the nation's finest for recreation and many marinas, plus a state park, are planned. The publicized "Model City" lies about three miles below the dam site, The dam and spilluray will be 3.400 feet long. The Rowan County (Farmers) airport is two miles away. The dam is also close to Interstate 64, U.S. 00 and the C&O Railway. A million visitors are expected the first year after the reservoir is opened to the public.

Breck Downs Grayson To Even Season's Record

iled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This n is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy be submitted to Editor (name below) for that particular b. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News. who hast caused all holy scriptures to be written for our learning; grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them, that by patience and comfort of Thy Holy Word, we may embrace, and ever hold fast, the blessed hope of everlasting life, which thou hast given us in our Savior Jesus hoist."

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN - "Where Faith Fails Short" will be the sermon topic for services at Faith Presbyterian Church this Sunday, December 8, at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The service at 10:45 z.m. will be broadcast over station WMOR. The Rev. J. Hubert Johnston is pastor of the church, which worships at 334 University

Street.

FIRST BAPTIST - The First Baptist Church will continue the week of prayer for foreign missions this week and it will conclude with Dr. Robert Schoffstall, a local surgeon bringing the morning message. Dr. Schoffstall has been a medical missionary in Africa before returning to the states to continue his medical practice. All are welcome to this semiclacal practice. All are welcome to this medical practice. The evening service will be conducted by the pastor Bro. Cole and will be climayed by a Baptismal service.

A father and son banquet is being planned for all the men and young men or the church on December 12th at 6:30 p.m. A fine program of entertainment and inspiration is being planned. All men are urged to secure their tickets so soon as possible.

Mrs. Ruth P. Woodward . Christian Church speaker

ST ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL This Sunday, December 8, the Rev. Terry Taylor will distribute fioly Communion at 11 a.m., and the Schot Communion at 11 a.m., and the Schot Distributed the Communion at 12 a.m., and the Schot Distributed the Communion at 12 a.m., and the Schot Distributed the Scho

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possible.

PENTECOSTAL The Eastern-Kentucky Youth Rally of the U.P.C. was held at the North Fork U.P.C. with Brother Lloyd Dean as guest speaker. Have the Constitution of the Constitutio

Weekly Meditation

And He said unto them, "Let us go on to the next towns, that I may preach there also, for that is why I came out "(Mark 138 RSV).

Matias V. Quintanilla, pastor of Southmost Baptist Mission of Brownsville,

*Breck evened the season at 2-2 Tuesday inglift at Grayson - downing the Yellow Jackets 89-80. This was the first time in seven years that Breck has been able to beat Grayson on their home floor. This was also the last opportunity as Grayson consolidates with Hitchens next year to form Carter County East. The Eaglest were behind by 2 at the first penod, 18-16 before knotting the game for a 38-38 halftime score. The blue and white managed a one point 06-98 advantage at the end of the property of the first penulater while holding Prachard to 21 for the final 89-80 outcome.

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The schedule is as follows:

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Mabel Bowen Dies In Florida

Mrs. George M. (Mabel) Bowen, 54, native of Haldeman, died Friday at Citrus Highlands, Nakomis, Fla. The end came at Orange Memorial

She was born at Haldeman in Rowan

She was born at raidentain in kowai County, later moving to Flemingsburg. The family migrated to Florida in 1962. Immediate survivors are her husband; an uncle Jamps E. Leighow; and an aunt, Mrs. Paul J. Stock, all of Nakomis, Fla. Funeral services were conducted Monday, afternoon. Rawles Funeral Home at Venice, Fla. cared for arrangements.

President Johnson made it crystal clear that the U.S. will not have two Presidents between now and January 20. He between now and January 20. He probably recalls the mess Georgia got into some years ago when it had two governors.

Travel **Briefs**

Tennessee Purk
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—
Tennessee is adding 50 campsites at Warrior's Path State
Park, Kinejsport, tripling the
press of the park.
All the sites will have water
and electrical hookups, paved
pads and paved access roads.
They are to be completed by
the spring of 1969.

Greek Travel Outlook

ATHENS (UPI) — Based on announcements by foreign travel bureaus, the outlook is for increased tourist traffic in Greece in 1969, says the National Tourist Organization of

tional Tourist Olgania.

'Greece Two U.S. airlines, Overseas
National Airways and Capital
International Airways, already
have asked approval of the
Greek Government to carry out
120 charter flights to Athens
during 1989, according to the
government travel agency.

Spain in St. Louis
ST. LOUIS (UF) — The
Spanish Pavilion, once a feaAure of the New York World's
Fair, has been reassembled in
Missistopic riverfront. It will be
ready for visutors in April, 1989
The Pavilion was donated
to the city by the Spanish growthing, transportation and reconstruction will run over 55
million. The Pavilion, near the
620-dot Galvesy Arch. a naa downtown center for the
visitors.



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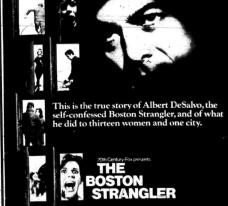
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apostles. They crossed the border to a
neighboring lower is Matamoros.
Tangulipas. They established a new work
and after phe-month of operation seventy
were attending Sunday School. Jose
Gracia is serving as pastor.
At the time Southmost Mission was
going through its own crisis, for hurricane
Beulah had taken a heavy toll. The vision
for missions, however, was not
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Jackie Adams, after being off the first half came back the last 16 minutes and canned nine of 11 shorts from the floods adding four free shorts from the floods adding four free shorts from the flood adding four free ships of 29. The six foot junior forward also proved to be the work-horse on the boards as he pulled off 20 missed shots. Drew Lane, another six foot forward responded to his first starting roll by gathering in nine rebounds while adding nine points. Carlos Hill added 24 points while picking off 8 rebounds.

added 24 points while picking off 8 rebounds.

These three men up front were fed with numerous passes from the guards for easy buckets against the smaller pressing Grayson, team. However, Jim Tigm Holbrook found time to add 12 points between assists while his running mate, at guard, Conserver rebounds.

As a team the Euglets made 31 of 68 shots for 46% while connecting on 27 of 43/kertaffvosses for 64%.

After the first four games Jackie Adams

This is not all.

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45 Attend Annual **FHA Fun Night**

The Rowan County High FHA Chapter held its annual Family Fun Night last Tuesday in the vafeteria of the high school.

A pot-luck supper was served followed by games being led by Susan Razor, recreation leader.

A pahel discussion by three members and their mothers was heard considering problems that arise in their families and how each family copes with them. Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Margaret Partin and daughter Becky, Mrs. Doris Jean Caudill and daughter Jeannie, and Mrs. Bonnie Razor and daughter

The purpose of the pot-luck supper and the ganel discussion was to become acquamled during the Thanksgiving Season by promoting our national goal "Good Family Relations Through Communications."

Approximately 45 guests attend along with the chapter advisors, Mrs. M. Allen and Miss Jean Cline.

Baptist Bible Church

Dec. 16 thru Dec. 22

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It's Everybody's Job . . .

Beautifing Kentucky

Remindind us "Kentucky's Beauty is Everybody's Duty" is the new job cut out for "Dam'l and Rebecca Broome", who will serve as live mascots for Kentucky's statewide network of Cleanup and Beautification programs.

Publicity pictures of them will be used to focus attention on making Kentucky a "cleaner and greener land." From time to time they will be called on to distribute litterbags and other materials, in public appearances.

In real life Dan'l and Rebecca Broome are Iroy Woody Jr., 5, and his sister, Glenda Woody, 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Iroy Woody Sr., Frankfort.

The new Dan'l Broome replaces John W. Lynis III. Frankfort, who outgree the joins Dan'l on the heautification scene.

Cartoon figures of the pair will appear on litterbags, posters, bumper stickers and booklets distributed by the Division of Clean-Up and Beautification, Kentucky Department of Natural Resources.

"Color Me Clean" is a new 12-page animated eartoon colorine booklet in the seminated eartoon colorine booklet in the seminated eartoon colorine booklet.

Department of Natural Resources,
"Color Me Clean" is a new 12-page
animated eartoon coloring booklet in the
planning stage, It will feature Dan'l and
Rebecca Broome and is being designed'
and written to appeal to children of
elementary school age. The booklet will
explain how to keep Kentucky's homes,
parks, and schools neat and clean.
"Color Me Clean" will be mentic for

"Color Me Clean" will be ready for distribution tentatively in January, 1969. Copies will be available to children through restaurants, children's television

University Student Composer Exhibit Open To Public

Exhibit Open To Public

Works by Morchead State University
student composers will be introduced in a
Collegium Musscum on December 12 at 8
p.m. in Baird Mussc Hall.
Some of the Student composers will
present their own compositions. The
Stage Band, under the direction of Robert
Schietroma, instructor of education, and
the Collegium Brass Ensemble under the
direction of Eugene Norden, instructor of
music, will also play some of the original
compositions.

programs, and schools.
Requests for the free booklets may be made by writing to the Division of Cleanup and Beautification, Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, Ky-40601.
A 30-member executive committee, representing 350 members of the statewide "Keep Kentucky A Cleaner and Greener Land Committee", recently met with the Division of Clean-up and Beautification. Their function is to plan and coordinate clean-up and beautification activities in cities and countries.

Counties,
In 1969, they will support the U.S.
Brewers Association's anti-litter campaign
in 25 areas in Kentucky. This program has
already achieved success and won public
acceptance in Virginia and North Carolina.

Carolina.

As an outreach of the executive committee 16 sub-committees will be formed throughout the state to study various areas and determine what needs to be done to implement a total clean-up and beautification program.

Fall Soil Samples Will Save Time

If you are going to spend money for fertilizer – then spend it efficiently, says Harold Miller, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service soils specialist. Soil tests provide the base for efficient fertilizer-spending. Properly taken soil samples show you whajs needed on the samples show you whajs needed on the Fall is a fine time for sampling soils. Soil and weather conditions are ideal, while spring wet weather may hold you back.

assumg laboratories have more time to handle samples and make recommendations. If limestone is needed, fall is good time to apply it; the limestone has all winter to react in the ground. Phosphate and potash can be applied safely during fall and winter months on most soils.

most soils.

If you know in the fall what you'll need, the fertilizer dealer will have more

need, the fertilizer dealer will have more time to supply you.

Recommendations, from soil samples taken in the fall are just as good as those made on samples taken next spring. You have also saved time.

-Area extension offices in the counties have full instructions on how to take samples, 'process them' and use them.

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Development Group Meets Next Tuesday

Harold Haight, Carter County, has been elected this week Chairman of the region, nine of the Northeast Gateway Promotion Committee, consisting of 15 counties in this area.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, agreed to serve as Co-Chairman, along with Cifford Goff, Boyd County, Doran is in charge of finance and Goff of publicity and advertisine.

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The elected Secretary is Louie W. King, Olive Hill while M.C. Russell, Flemingsburg, is treasurer.

Purpose of the organization is to promote the economy and a better way of life in this part of Kentucky. It is partially funded by the Commonwealth.

Haight has called the next meeting for Tuesday (Dec. 10) at Carter Caves State Park. Any citizen interested in his community is welcome and urged to attend.

The Committee comprises the following counties. Bath. Browd. Bracken.

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SUPER HOLLY DAYS



PROMOTED . . . Gerald McDaniel , son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McDaniel, Morehead, stationed at Fort Meade, Morehead, stationed at Fort meade, Md., has been promoted from Master Sgt. to Sgt. Major. His wife is the former Bonnie McKenzie of Morehead. Sgt. Major McDaniei has been in the service for 19 years.

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A couple of days from now our rep will call, ask what color you want, and arrange for installing the phone. If by now you're thinking she had to pay a big price for all her small talk, don't worry. She didn't go overboard. She bought you the phone for a year and got off the hook for about 4c a day. At that price, if she were as free with her money as her is with her talk, she would ve bought if for two or even three years. But no matter what she spent, she did you a favor. Because the next time ole early-morning-Gloria calls and says. "Are you awake?", you callegick up your bed-side phone, answer "No!", and go 'right back to sleep

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On Christmas Seals . . .

Partridges, Pears

Christmas for twelve days? Why not — as the folksong suggests — lenthen the season of giving and joy?

The incredibly popular Yuletide song, of course, celebrates long-ago customs — when the great midwinter, festival really did last for twelve days. The song honors the days from Christmas to Epiphany — January 6 — the day the Three Wise Kings, laden with precious gifts, came from the East to visit the Chrid.

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respiratory problems.

Partridges and pear trees are a symbol of generosity, good will, and joy. That is why they are this year's Christmas Seal.

Morehead Mayor On Commission

On Commission

Morehead Mayor William H. Layne will
be in New Orleans Saturday, Sunday and
Monday in New Orleans Saturday, Sunday and
member on the National League of Order
and Crime Prevention.

The organization was set up by the
Mayors of the nations largest cities Detroit, Chicago, New York etc. Their
aim is to prevent race riots and the like.

Most of the Mayors of large cities will
be in attendance.

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Layne represents one of the smallest cities on the Board. He was appointed by the President of the National League of Cities.

SAVEWAY



CUTE COEDS . Seven Morehead State University sorrority pledges pose with items they carry as part of their initiation. They are lifet to right! Dana Lucas, Lambda Kappa Tau pledge from Georgetown; Danna Stamper, Alpha Sigma Rho pledge from Flatwoods; Jean Ann Lewis, Delta Omega Xi pledge from Russell; Debbie Coleman,

Alpha Omega lota pledge from 451
Race, Lexington; Dianne Mount, Alpha
Gamma Epsilon pledge from 461
Chicopee, Louisville; Sharon Maggard,
Theta Signa Tau pledge from 708
Burkshire Drive, Lexington; and Luena
Schultz, Chi Phi Delta pledge from
3620C Fincastle Road, Louisville.

Sorority Co-eds Carry Surprises In Lunch Boxes

When doesn't a lunchbox carry a noonday meal? When do pennants appear where a crowd isn't cheering When are umbrellas carried rain or shine?

Morehead State University students and faculty observe such strange occurrences daily as sorority pledges carry lunchboxes, umbrellas, pennants and other initiation items everywhere they go.

Only the actives and pledges know what secret objects are contained in the lunchboxes, etc. Careful observers have seen pledges retrieve candy, chewing gum, and cigarettes from them.

The pledge accessories come in brightly colored variations determined by colored variations determined by colored variations determined by produced and the pledges and the colors. Most bear the pledges and the pledges are shown that it is not the pledges are shown that it is not the pledges are shown that it is not the pledges are the pledges and the pledges are shown that it is not the pledges are the pledges and pledges are the pledge

Moreheadians Are Officers In Horse Show Association

Two Moreheadians are serving in high offices in the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association.

They are - Charles M. Derrickson, Ptesident; and Billy Jo Caudill, Treasurer. Award presentations for 1968 champions was made last week at the Association's meeting in Lexington.

pledles. Lambda Kappa Tau hopefuls carry green felt triangular pennants lettered in gold. Rich purple bags with white letters belong to Delta Omega Xi initiates. "Owl bags," maron decorated with white, are the creation of Theta Sigma Tau sorority. Blie tackle boxes lettered in green are carried by Alpha Omega lota pledges.

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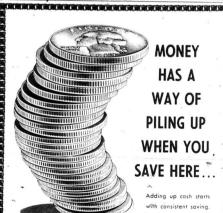
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Rowan Soil Conservation by Don Nelson

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With winter coming on, now is a good time to consider ways and means to improve your woodland acres. Our woodland is one crop that has a freat potential in Rowan County to raise the income on many farms.

Rowan County, this means that we have around 100,000 acres of privately owned woodland. Many of these acres have a high potential, especially on our north slopes and down in the valleys where the soils are deeper. On these areas, they have a deeper soil with more moisture and fertility.

slopes and down in the valleys where the soils are deeper. On these areas, they have a deeper soil with more moisture and fertility.

Most of our woodland has been abused over the years by not maintaining these areas as we have our cropland, pastureland and hayland. We have went in and cut our good trees that we wanted, and left many of the cult frees standing and taking up valuable space. We have also went in and cut our good trees that we wanted, and left many of the cult frees standing and taking up valuable space. We have also went in and would have been worth much more later. Fires also, in the past have done a great amount of damage to our woods, causing fire scars, and disease to sit in. We need to treat our—woodland as another crop to realize another farm income. The place we heed to start is on our best piece of woodland. There are several things we can do to improve this tract of timber. We can go through and cut or kill out most of the cult frees such as a disease, the control of the cult of the cut of timber. We can go through and cut or kill out most of the cult frees such that the cut of timber. We can go through and cut of kill out most of the cult frees such our wood-fraft needs to be chiminated. You say want to leave a few of these cull species around in the wood if they are beneficial to wildlife. In some of our dod areas, where it is too steep or in some obsolete place, you could set it out in trees in which it would beautify the area as well as increase the value of your land. They still consider a good acree of which it is considered as good acree of the control of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District. We will visit you, at your request, and assist you in selecting planting sites and suitable species in the service and assistance are available to anyone destring to plant trees and improve or protect their woodland. A slate forester 6 located in the county and his services are available.

Assistance is available to you as a cooperator of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District. We

for tree planting.

If we can be of any assistance on your woodland acres contact at the Soil Conservation District here at Morehead, and we will be assist you.

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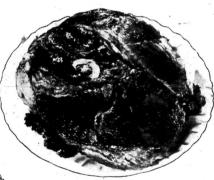
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