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**Arnett Sues** 

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## Three Killed!

#### All Die Instantly In Auto Accidents; Six Others Injured In Road Crashes

Three persons met death, and six others were injured, one or two critically, possibly fatally, in three Rowan County highway accidents within a space of less than 40 hours

Forest Fire Department
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Saint Claire Medical Center
Morehead State Univ. (All Branches)
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Morehead News – Society Only Rowan County Sheriff POLICE – City 784-7511: State

accidents within a space of less than 40 hours Monday and Tuesday. The dead, - all killed instantly - + Mrs. Nola Mae (Parker) Skaggs, 63, RFD 3, Morehead, a housewife. + Ray Hogge, 48, Town Branch, Morehead, a painter. + Henry Cline, 39, Farmers, construction worker.

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Gary Lee Estep, 29, RFD 2, hospitalized, condition satisfactory, + Thomas Clem, 53, RFD 1, lowingsville, unconacious at University of Kentucky Medical Center, condition critical.
- Virgil Wright, 40, 210 Green Street, Morehead, hospitalized, condition improved. + Lloyd Gearhart, 50, Salt Lick, hospitalized for lacerations and bruises, and released.
- Warren M. Evans, RFD 2, hospitalized, condition satisfactory.

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The accidents were in scattered parts of the county - near Cranston; on Morgan Fork; and Ky. 801, just off U.S. 60 at

State Police reported the first of the three

#### Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

State University
To July 25 - Art Exhibit - Faculty show by
Douglas Adams. Edwin Clemmer. Don
Young, in mixed media- Claypool-Young Art
Gallery, Monday through Friday. 1-8 p.m.
Thirs. July 17 - Concert and Accture
Thirs. July 17 - Concert - Symphony Band,
Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp. Baird
Music Building, room 117, 8 p.m.
Sat, July 18 - Concert - High School Bands,
Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp. Baird
Music Building, room 117, 8 p.m.
Sat, July 18 - Concert - High School Bands,
Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp. Baird
Music Building, room 117, 8 p.m.; Polled
Hereford Field Day, University Farm, all
day.

day.

Mon., July 20 - Concert - "Sousa and the
Marine Band," Daniel Boone Forest Music
Camp - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; EPDA
Workshop for Vocational Personnel (through July 31)

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Tuesi, July 21 - Concert - Student
ensembles, Daniel Boone Forest Music
Camp, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Kentucky
Congress of Parents and Teachers (through

Congress of Parents and Teachers (through July 22) Wed. July 22 · Concert · Stage Band and Percussion Ensemble, Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp, Baird Music Building, room 117, 8 p.m.

d In Road Crashes

fatals was at 4:20 Monday afternoon on Ky.
377 in the Cranston-Pine Grove area, about
eight miles from Morehead.
Lorenza Skags was the driver of a 1959
Ford Tudor in which his wife, who met death
instantly, was killed. The other vehicle
involved, according to the police blotter, was
a 1855 Mercury, driven by Gary Lee Estep in
which Warren Evans was passives were
traveling south, and Estep was in the
process of passing. The two vehicles, side by
side, approached, a concrete culvert, and the
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The second crash was at 6:15 Tuesday
morning on Ky. 519 (Morgan Pork Road)
volume to Clearfield, about three miles
southwest of Morehead.
The police blotter stated that one vehiclewas driven by Thomas Clem, who was
driving to his job at the nearby East
Kentucky Paving quarry. The other car, in
which Hogge met death, was operated by
Virgil Wright. Another passenger in the
Police said the Clem which lein which there
were no passengers, and the Wright driven
car, crashed almost head on.

#### Old Model Truck Overturns

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On Tuesday at 11 a.m. the district state
police barraceks at Morehead received a call
that a truck had left the highway and
crashed over an embankment near
Farmers, a few feet from where the former
No. 11 voting precinct was located, and in
sight of U.S. 60. Police said they found Henry
Cline pinned under the 1950 Chevrolet pickup, apparently killed instantion. A prolice said the truck landed in such a
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where Ky. 801 and U.S. 60 intersect.
The bodies of Mrs. Skaggs and Cline are at
Lane Fuñeral Home; Mr. Hogge at Stucky
Funeral Home;

Lane Fuñeral Home; Mr. Hogge at Stucky Funeral Home. This was the second time that tragedy struck in the Hogge home within 13 days. His brother, James Wilson Hogge, 42, a veteran of the Korean War, died Juna 30 in the Veterans Hospital at Lexington after a long, brothers were craftsmen painters by trade, and resided all their life in Morehead, sons of Ivan and Bess (McDaniel) Hogge. Town Branch. The family is among pioneers of the county.

Ray, who was killed Tuesday, was born at Morehead Mar. 31, 1922. Besides the parents he leaves a brother, Murvel Hogge, Morehead.

Funeral services will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Stucky Funeral Home with burial in Hayes cemetery. Reverends Lindsay Caudill and

# Preparing Morehead For Direct Telephone Dialing

Elijah Bentley, 1919. First Street, will have a big job about August 1 as one of the supervisory personnel of General Telephone Company as Morehead converts to station to a station to station to station to station to station to station and stance telephone calls (direct distance dialing). Bentley has manufacturer of telephone and communications equipment, which fabricated the Morehead direct dial system. Ordinarily, General dispatches personnel from other offices for this complicated change-over, but not entirely in the case of Morehead because Bentley is a graduate of Rowan Consult High and has had special technology work at Morehead State University, Morehead has about 4,500 phones.

#### At Morehead . . .

# Fair Underway

The annual five day Northeast Gateway legional Fair, sponsored by the Jaycees and aycettes, opened Tuesday evening at Jaycettes, Morehead

not be of the desired quality and quantity because fair catalogs were not distributed until Friday; and the program of events and premium lists not made available to the Morehead News in time for last week's issue. Jaycees made an effort to distribute the late" catalogs to as many places as

Journeymen.
Some of the major farm, garden, handicraft and home exhibits will come from Rowan County's'4-H clubs; Future Farmers of America; and Future Homemakers of

America.

The fair has four co-chairmen - Jack Thompson, Jack Roe, Billy Greenhill and Bud Stidom.

## Leaf Crop May Fall 11 Percent

Tobacco growers, as of this week, indicate burley tobacco production will be below last year. The 1970 Kentucky burley crop is forecast as 362.1 million pounds. This is 11 percent below the 1989 production which totaled 496.4 million pounds. For the Burley Belt (Kentucky and seven nearby states)-production is expected to total 597.7 million pounds drom 185.7 million pounds from last year's crop of 591.4 million pounds.

The state of the state Tobacco growers, as of this week, indicate

of development.
Kentucky's preliminary yield is forecast at 256 pounds per acre. This is 35 pounds below last year's record yield of 2865 pounds. Final yield will be determined by weather and other factors from now until the end of the growing season. The crop was in good condition (about the same as last year) on July 1

July 1.

Fired-cured, type 22 tobacco production in Fertucky is forecast at \$,750,000 pounds - 3 percent above last year. Yield is forecast at 1750 pounds pare arec, \$5 pounds above a year, ago. Acreage is estimated at 5,000 acres. Total type 22 production for the District is estimated at 26,420,000 pounds from 14,300

estimates at several recovery acres.

Fire-cured, type 23 production in Kentucky is forecast at 6,435,000 pounds - 7 percent below last year. The crop will be harvested from an estimated 3,900 acres. Yield is forecast at 1650 pounds per acre. This is 130 pounds below a year ago. District type 23 Continued On Next Page.

## Rowan Board **Principal Claims** Rural PH

## Water Plan Extended

Rowan Water, Inc., the non profit group, mostly Tarmers, that operates the rurid water system issued two "most importain" announcements this morning. They are – 1. The Department of Health has inspected the lines and has certified the water on Ky. 32 (Plenningsburg road, north of Divide Hill) as PH pure.

as PH pure.

2. Farmers Home Administration has approved a loan of \$333,000 to be repaid over 60 years, for about 20 additional miles of Rowan Water, inc. President Sherman Arnett said that homes and businesses along north 8y, 32 in the Hilda and Brushy areas had heretofore been unable to tie on to the lines because of a slight delay in Department of Health tests and approval.

Water is already being supplied from Farmers east on Triplett and Hayes Branch to the Carter County line, including Clearfield. Users paid their first bill this month.

#### Preliminary Engineering Completed

The \$333,000 FHA loan, plus tap on The \$333,000 FHA loan, plus tap on or meter charges, will be used to lay lines on the North Fork of Triplett (along Cranston road) to just east of Tildon Hogge school; south on Ky. 32 (Christy Creek) to the Elliottville School, but not over the steep Elliottville Fill; and along Ky. 801 (Tar Fiat) from Sharkey to and including Moore's Flat. This will supply an estimated 225 to 250 customers in addition to the Siz qualifying on the existing system, completed two months ago.

Arnett said that preliminary engineering was complete on the additional 20 miles; and was complete on the additional 20 miles; and advanced engineering underway. He predicted this water will be available by early spring, maybe to some places by Dec.

It was explained that the additional lines would be laid south only to the Elliottville school "because \$50,000 is required to pump it up the Elliottville hill and erect a storage tank." Arnett thought that the time is not too far off when FHA money will be available to



MOREHEAD VISITOR . MOREHEAD VISITOR . Gradie R. Rowntree, M.D., occupational health consultant for the State Department of Health, will inspect health facilities and functions in Rowan and 12 area counties, starting next week. He will discuss the local health care budget for the coming

#### Master Plumbers In Area To Meet At Morehead

A meeting of all Master and Journeyman plumbers will be held at the Bowan County Heathers of the American County Heathers of Tuesday, July 21, at 7:00 p.m. Counties included are Rowan, Bath, Montgomery, Menifee, Wolfe, Morgan and Lewis.

Recent changes in State Plumbing Code will be explained and discussed. New plumbing code books will be available at this meeting.

#### His Civil Rights Have Been Violated

The "munip stule" which started more than a year ago between Rowan County High School Principal Sherman R. Arnett and the Rowan Board of Education is in the federal courts today. Attorneys for Arnett filed a \$100,000 suit against the Board in the Eastern District (Catlettsburg) federal court.
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issucious of the allegation is that the Rowan Board demoted Arnett from RCHS Principal to 7th grade teacher at Tildon Hogge elementary school . . . and violated his civil rights.

#### Resolution In November

The controversy was in embroyo stage almost all of last year, reaching a semi-climax Nov. 3, the day before the general election. The developments -+ Arnett and Clearfield Elementary School Principal Kenny Bland filed last spring for State Representative from the 1st district, composed of Rowan, Fleming and Robertson counties.

+ Arnett, the incumbent democrat (third

and Robertson counties.

+ Arnett, the incumbent democrat (third term) won the nomination in a hard fought primary. Bland was nominated without a republican primary opponent.

+ The Bpard of Education, and Supt. Clifford Cassady, were outspoken in April of last year against two of their Principals seeking the position of School Principals and their principals of the state Representative are incompatible. a Principal cannot enforce discipline, counsel with parents when there is a difference of opinion or discipline, and necessarily did not give full time to his school duties while a candidate for any public office.

+ Supt. Cassady said that early last spring on advice of the Board he asked Arnett and Bland not to seek the office.

+ On Nov. 3 the Board met and passed a clearly and concisely worder is continuous resignation of the control of the school system must resign the day he formally became a candidate for any office and passed a clearly and concisely worder association to his previous or any position in the school system was a supplementation.

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+ Arnett defeated Bland in the general election the day following the Board's mandate.

+ In January the Legislature passed a law, subsequently signed by the Governor, which, in effect permitted employees of the school system to seek public office.

Representative Arnett before the powerful Kentucky Education Association and the National Education Association. Apparently, it remains on the KEA and MEA agenda. Arnett claimed in this petition that nine other school people were elected to the last General Assembly, and their Boards of Education made no such ruling as the other school duties after the General Assembly session ended. At that they lost pay only during the 60 (working days) of the Legislature.

+ In May the Rowan Board re-assigned

#### Claims \$3 000 Salary Loss

The suit in Catlettsburg federal court asks

The Sult in Cathetisour recent a court assists the Board to give Arnett back. his Principalship of Rowan County High. Arnett, the suit said, was re-assigned for next school year as seventh grade teacher after Tidon Hogge School "with a corresponding salary reduction" of \$3,000 a

The suit contends Arnett is being punished "for the exercise of his right to stand for and hold political office, for his right of free expression and, for his right of free assemblage..."

assemblage . . . "
Defendants in the suit are Rowan School
Supt. Clifford R. Cassady and members of
the county board - Fred Calvert, Sam Litton
Jr., Willard Calvert, Delbert Kegley and

Jr., Williard Carvett,
James Butcher.
The suit said Arnett was advised in May
that he was being reassigned according to
law "when in fact the defendants
deprived, punished and penalized the
plaintiff for his lawful exercise of his rights.

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In Rowan County . . .

# Over \$6 Million For Food

Inflation or no inflation, the past year was a good one formost Rowan County families, the figures show. Their increased earnings enabled them to maintain their usual standard of living despite the higher costs. As a result, consumer spending for goods and services continued at a high level, with many local merchants topping their records of the previous year.

of the previous year.

The details are brought out in the annual The details are brought out in the annual nationwide survey conducted by the Standard Rate and Data Service: It shows how much was spent by local residents for food, clothing, cars, furniture and other items of the spending figures are given for other localities across the country.

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Sales of wearing apparel of all sorts reached \$629,000.

In stores carrying furniture and other home furnishings, the sales volume was \$927,000.

Jaycees made an effort to distribute the "late" catalogs to as many places as possible.

Three shows are open nightly through Saturday - Home Show: Industrial Show: and Agriculture of the Show of th

Almost Wins Kentucky Championship

There are 120 counties in Kentacky, and its really something to win a state agricultural championship. But, Ronnie Candill from Rowan County almost did it, placing second in Jrk Kentacky 44T Dairy Judging in the Hotsteia and Guerre division. Shown air right is his brother; Danny, who finished in the upper 25 percent of the state contest, They are sons of Mr. and Mrx. Emil Candill: The second place honor fooms even more important since Kentucky is the nation's 2nd largest dairy state.

# **M&NF Made Special Run**

If an engine can mutter there was angry muttering that July day when No. 12 was called from the shade of the shop at Clearfield, one mile from Morehead, to make an unscheduled run to the Rowan County seat and back, so I could ask questions, take pictures and say that I had taken a ride in the cab of Morehead & North

taken a ride in the cab of Morehead & North Fork's No. 12. Both No. 12 and I thought Murvel Crosley, president of the Eastern Kentucky railroad, was going to a lot of trouble on such a hot day. But by the time we had traveled to Morehead and back. I was waving to everyone in sight, and I like to think that No. 12 had simmered down to enjoy the special

The Mad simmered down to enjoy the special run too.

We were not alone. The cab of an engine seems as roomy as the great outdoors through which the train travels. In addition to Engineer Cleff McClellan and Fireman Frank Ginter there were Mrs. Gus Voiers of Vanceburg, wearing her trademark-a fashionable hat, this time an original summier straw with a cluster of roses in the back; Mildred With McLain, a teacher in Pleming County, and my sister Anna Jean III figured it was the cluster of roses on the hat that turned the tide with No 12.

Every time Fireman Ginter opened the firebox and Engineer McClellan pulled the whistle, the hat with the roses turned this way and that—the flowers dancing and occasionally nudging a pile of coal directly behind. It was one of those never-to-beforgotten days.

No. 12 moved along like the tab of a zipper-but for No. 12 and the other locomotives on the four-mile MSMNF Railroad that once ran 22 miles into Morgan County each trip was as different the comment of the country of the cou

28 miles into florgan County each trip was as different as the changing seasons.

The road once traversed the North Fork of the Licking River, cutting through hills, crossing narrow valleys and clear hill-fed streams, ascending steep mountains—and in the close confines of the caryons echoning the familiar sound of its steam whistle off the stream control of the steam of the stream control of the territs axis.

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coal in Morgan County.

Articles of incorporation were filed in 1900 for the Morehead and West Liberty Railway Co., but work ceased and in 1905 the four miles that had been graded up Morgan Fork to Clack Mountain were put up for sale. Buyer was Clearfield Lumber Co., Clearfield, P.a., through its agent William McCormick of Philadelpha.

Thus was born the Morehead and North Thus was born the Morehead and North

Fork which penetrated the region rich in timber and coal . . . and went even deeper

into the hearts of Morgan and Rowan Counties. The name Clearfield was given the Rowan County headquarters of the railroad and its associated companies.

One of the founders of the road was John W. Wrigley. ... and today a prosperous Morgan County community bears his name. ... and today a private car, elegantly furnished, can be seen on a Clearfield siding bearing the name "Wrigley, Ky."

furnished, can be seen on a Clearfield siding bearing the name "Wrigley, Ky." For the communities in the two counties the M&NF became a way of life. Trains carried people to church, to revivals, to visit relatives and friends, to an outside world to shop for china, silver and clothes. In an emergency an engine, a train or sometimes just a handcar was called into service.

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During the bleak thirties the road in

Morgan was abandoned ... but not the
memories ... never the memories.

Four miles remain in Rowan County, the
tracks continuing to carry a sizeable
business; but some day even these tracks
might become a burden as did No. 12, that might become a burden as did No. 12, that gallant iron horse that made a special run for the roses (on a fashionable straw hat) one hot July day 15 years ago. During that special ride with No. 12, the

#### Leaf Crop -

production is forecast at 7,727,000 pounds from 4,660 acres.

From 4,660 acres.
Kentucky production of one-sucker tobacco, type 35 is expected to total 9,000,000 pounds. This is 12 percent below the 1999 crop. Acreage is estimated at 5,000 acres with a yield forecast of 1800 pounds per acre. Total production for the one sucker belt is estimated at 11,900,000 pounds from 6,450

#### Rural Water -

Continued From Preceding Page y water on and past Elliottville hill; ilso east of Tildon Hogge school to the County line.

#### Indebtness About \$840,000

It was brought out, however, that some houses on top of hills and extending far up sparsely populated branches etc. would not receive PH water for years because of the high pumping and storage tank costs. Rowan Water, Inc. buys PH water from the Morehead Municipal Plant Board at its Farmers (Licking River) pumping and could be compared to the control of the pumping and customer suits, and selfs it to turn to rural customer suits.

customers.

FHA loaned over a half-million dollars to start the rural water system, and the new loan of \$333,000 will bring the total long-term (40 year amortization) indebtedness to around \$\$40,000.

question of retirement was presented. Both Engineer McClellan and Fireman Ginter stated that "when they retire No. 12 for a diesel they, can reture old Ginter and McClellan too!" Standing by at Clearfield that day were No. 11 and No. 14. In the years since, No. 11 was sold for a tourist attraction in Everett, Pa., and No. 14 is now No. 77 earrying tourists on a scenic ride near Cumberland Falls State Park near Corbin. No. 12 "was and part of the State Park near Corbin. No. 12 "was and engineer too have "retired." It would be nice to think that officials, historians, railroaders and citizens are getting together at Clearfield in a great plan to preserve the last four miles of the M&NF as a scenic railway.

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Maybe some day oldtimers can climb aboard "the motor" and travel to a park where they can again spread a picnic with friends of other days and nenew an era of great romance and excitement... before the end of the line.

It could be the nucleus for a state park in a sension of spreadure research and important.

region of spectacular scenery and important

#### Three Killed -

Floyd Hall will conduct the final rites.
The six injured were all taken to St. Claire Medical center at Morehead; and two later removed to the UK Medical Center in Lexington.

#### Mrs. Skaggs Rowan Native

The body of Mrs. (Nola Parker) Skaggs, 65, is in state at Lane Funeral Home, but the time of the funeral had not been set at press time. Relatives said the details of the funeral had not been agreed, pending the condition of her busband, driver of the car in which Mrs. Skaggs met death.

of her husband, driver of the car in which Mrs. Skaggs met death.
She was a native, live-long resident of Rowan County, being born Sept. 4, 1994, daughter of the late T.W. and Minnie (Stuart) Parkey.
On Feb. 3, 1923 she married Lorenza Skaggs and they became the parents of the following four surviving daughters: Mrs. Maxine Parish and Mrs. Joyce Parish, both of Jefferson, Ind., and Mrs. Ruth Ann Blevin and Mrs. Sept. 2 parish Library of the State of the St

The remains of (Henry Charles) Click also

lie in state at Lane Funeral Home.
Relatives had not set the time of the funeral, but it will be conducted by Elder R.A. Reynolds with burial in Siloam

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#### TRY-OUTS FOR LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Try-outs for the Morehead and Rowan County Little League have been set for next Sunday (July 19) at 2 p.m. at Clearfield Recreation Center.

Recreation Center.
All boys, ages nine through 12, who have participated in any other Little League this summer, are eligible. Full information is available from Dwight Smith at Smith's Sports Center.

Trade





CITATION . . . Army Sergeant First Class Granville Moore (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshal Moore, RFD 1, Morehead, receives the Bronze Star Medal during recent ceremoines near Saigon, Vietnam. Congratulating him is Identicant Colonel Danile R. Holt, commanding officer. 176th Military Police Battalian. Sgt. Moore received the award for outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as first sergeant of the battalion's Company A. The sergeant's wife, Pauline, lives at 10 Locust St., Lemoore, Calif.

University community with the largest and highest accredited hospital (St. Claire Medical Center) in the area . . . and no

ambulances."
The committee recommended that the Morehead City Council and the Rowan County Fiscal Court act and "immediately

Seek City, County Appropriation

Conclusion of the Gateway group was unanimous that Mullen would soon be forced to cease operating ambulances since "considerable losses are evident because of the necessity of four vehicles, equipped to meet health standards, and available 24 hours a day." Dr. Carpenter said Mullen presented his records and "he is not taking in a third of his operating costs."

Mullen had previously asked Council and Fiscal Court to subsidize the service, but said he received no response, and-or a negative reaction.

said he received no response, and-or a negative reaction. In another action, the Gateway Board, gave the green light to a new hospital at West Liberty. It will be a facility with 20 beds for acute patients and 30 for extended (usually senior citizen) care.

# **Ambulance Outlook** In Rowan 'Gloomy' the committee concluded that, unless Morehead funeral homes resume this service which they say they will not do, then "a community awakening is mandatory to spotlight the gravity of the situation ... a University community with but leave."

A gloomy picture concerning ambulance service in Rowan County was recited this morning by Dr. Richard W. Carpenter, Chairman of the Emergency Health Care Committee of the Gateway Regional Development Council,

Dr. Carpenter said in substance that unless something is "done at the community level" . . . and done soon . . . Morehead and Rowan County will have no ambulance or invalid care operation.

invalid care operation.

His comments came at a 'meeting-of the
Gateway Council. The report was read by
Dr. Carpenter after being compiled by he,
and other members of the emergency
committee - Dr. Douglas Goutchriedd,
Morehead; Bobby Buchanan, Mt. Sterling;
and Kenneth Rholand, administrator of
Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling (The
Gateway region covers Rowan, Morgan,
Menifee, Bath and Montgomery counties).

Gateway region covers Rowan, Morgan, Memíree, Bah and Montgomery counties). In essence, the committee reported - + Puneral homes in Montgomery, Bath and Menifee counties have either rescinded, or postponed, their decision to discontinue and the state of the state o

#### Report Mullen Losing Heavily

Dr. Carpenter said that he had consulted with Mullen and concluded: "He is losing plenty of money... it is obvious that Mr. Mullen cannot confinue the service without some form of subsidy." The report also set out that more people fail to pay their ambulance bit shan in perhaps any phase of manufacture or services.

privileges and immunities" guaranteed by the constitution.

The loss of earnings, the suit added, would total "ngl less than \$50,000" in Arnett's lifetime and "damages to his professional reputation" amounted to another

#### Refuses Elementary Position

Refuses Elementary Position
Arnett said this morning that, "Back in
May! wrote Supt. Cassady advising him that
I was unwilling to accept the position of 7th
grade teacher at Tildon Hogge elementary."
Arnett continued: "The Tildon Hogge job
pays \$7.50 a year. My salariy last year as
Principal of Rowan County High was \$10.200
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Tom Burns, Morehead, is Attorney for the

#### SEATS AVAILABLE FOR BOOSTER CLUB EXCURSION

The Rowan County High Vikings Booster Club will sponsor a baseball excursion on Sunday, July 26, to the new Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, when the Reds play, the St. Louis Cardinals.

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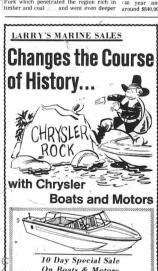
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Consolidated Report of Condition of

#### The Citizens Bank

Cash and due from banks (including \$40,441.47 unposted debits)	\$1,256,046.84 1,263,978.78 255,636.34 5,041,135.51
Other loans	3,041,133.31
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing	
bank premises	142,698.73
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,959,496,20
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Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	2,425,048,53
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subdivisions	1.314.304.77
Certified and officers' checks, etc	32,545.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,281,384.68	52,515.55
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deposits \$4,760,336.15	(**)
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SECURITIES 104,599.95 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date . \$7,316,836.65 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date . . . . . . . 5,039,029.61

I, Alpha M. Hutchinson, President, of the above-named bank, do clemnij Swaer that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and behind.

Correct: Attest: Alpha M. Hutchinson, President Glenn W. Lase Directors.

Directors. N. C. Warsh Letter Moge State of Kentucky, County of Rowan.ss: Sworm to said.

Lester Hoge State of Kentucky, County of Rowan,ss: Sworn to-\$\frac{\pi}{and}\$ subscribed before me this 10th day of, July, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires Jan. 20, 1970, Lotted Mr. Powers, Notary Public

#### Experience best tutor at age one

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.
(UPI) -- A one-year-old child is
going through a stage when
everything he does can be a
learning experience, according to James E. Van Horn, extension family life specially life specially
the Pennsylvania State University.

The Pennsylvania State University.

Van Horn said the child at one usually wants to feed himself-and, although he will be slow to learn, parents should let him try.

A good way to start, he says, is by letting him pick up to start, and the says, is by letting him pick up to say and say the says was a say to say the say t

Van Horn says it is easier r parents to be patient if ey remember their child is arning every time he eats. Another area of develop-

Another area of develop-ment is language. Children should hear grown-aps talking in their own way rather than mimicking baby

rather than municking haby take, thild sho has many people to Talk with and is encouraged to talk will develop his language skills much faster, Van Hom says, sould remember each child is different and should allow their child to develop at his own pace and not at that of a neighborh child or according to a book.

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Agree Or Not I Say What I Think

Some 30 cities and towns in Kentucky which levy an occupational tax may have it tested in Kentucky's highest court because of a controversy between Frankfort city officials and some members of the Court of Appeals who refuse to pay Frankfort's one percent tax.

Only one of the seven judges and only one of the four commissioners now pay the tax. The argument has gone on intermittently since the ordinance was adopted, effective July 1, 1559.

The argument has gone on infermittently since the ordinance was adopted, effective July 1, 1959.

Reason fire it to rear its head again is the City Commission is contemplating increasing the tax to 1.5 percent to meet growing operating costs. This is the City's surest method since the 1955 property tax "rollback" law prohibits an increase in property taxes.

The one percent tax will produce \$719,000, the new city budget estimates. The half increase would provide another \$535,500.

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Previous City Commissioners always have "chickened out" when Appeals Court Judges have challenged the City's right to levy a tax on them, but the present Commissioners draw \$32,000. Every state employe who works in Frankfort pays the tax, regardless of where he lives. Many commute to work from a \$6-mile radius.

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total of \$1,220 a year that the city is insigned.

When Horn save parents should let the child decide for himself since, he says, it is one of the few choices where he is really a better judge than the parents.

The parents hould meet everything their child tries with understanding since he is only trying to say. The an oneycarold. In learning about things."

It is not expected the parents of the gospel, legislators (paid per diem), and/ the ordinance exempts ministers of the gospel, legislators (paid per diem), and the proposed of the paid per diem), and the conditions of the paid per diem) and the paid per diem of the paid per diem.

the continuing. They say the test and and of the syning the tax does not meet the standard of when the subject has been broached in the past, judges not paying the tax have said the city ought to file suit.

Former City officials have feared the occupation tax may be thrown out if it comes to a court test. Cities levying the tax uniformly, if tested on that basis, would have no fear of having the tax thrown out. However, court members have confided in the past that the occupation tax is nothing the past that the occupation tax is nothing one percent of their income, while business firms and professional people pay one percent on their net profits.

Regardless of the argument voiced by the Appeals Court Judges, the Court has held in several cases in past years that the tax in constitutional.

constitutional in the tax is the tax is constitutional in the City of Louisville vs Sebree case in August 1948, the court held, in an opinion written by then Commissioner Osso W. Stanley, that the tax was valid under Section 181 of the Constitution. Domestic employes are exempt in Louisville and Frankfort. He ruled that it was not an income tax, saying it was a tax 'on the privilege of operating a business, profession, or occupation, but measured by income."

In a Louisville case, Stanley wrote, "Provisions are made for the allocation of compensation and net profits where only a part is for, or is the result of, activities conducted in the city. Thus, the ordinance gathers within the sweep of its perimetra everybody who earns any money in ago occupation! Irade, or profession for interest of the city and taxes them for the privilege according to be amount of their earnings or profits.

fits . . ."

The Court has been criticized in the past its liberal interpretations. One of these s the "rubber dollar" opinion handed wn on state salaries. The Court held that intent of the Constitution framers was

the intent of the Constitution framers was that the pay was based on the purchasing power of the dollar at that time. The Court has reversed itself through the years and could conceivably do so in the case of the occupation tax. Some of the Judges have said in private conversation that the occupation tax has been a life saver for the

cities.

Judges not paying the tax now are Earl T.
Osborne, Benton; Scott Réed, [Lexington;
Sam S. Steinfeld, Louisville; Homer Neitirk,
Somerset; James B, Milliken, Cold Springs;
and Edward P, Hill, Prestonsburg,
Commissioners not paying; the tax are
Beverly Waddill, Madisonville; Watson
Clay, Frankfort; and Bernard B. Davis,
Shelbyville.

Judge John S. Palmore, Henderson;

#### Flemingsburg Stockyard

Flemingsburg Slockyard
July 11, 1970.
Hogs - Packers, 825.35; Sows, 817.75
- 818.75; Sows and Pigs, 878-1812; Shoats, 811827 per head.
Cattle - Steers, 824 - 821.75; Helfers, 823529.75; Baby Beeves, 824 - 834.75; Cutter
Cows, 814 - 874.6; Fat Cows, 814 - 81.82;
- 827.80; Slock Steers, 224 - 824.82; Slock
Bulls, 8140 - 8269; Slockers, 862 527.80; Slock Bulls, 8140 - 8269; Slockers, 862 5234.

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Calves - Top Veals, \$40.50; Medium, 38.59; Others, \$31 - \$41.75.
Receipts - Hogs, 251; Cattle, 582; Sheep and Lambs, 46; Calves, 200.
Total Receipts 1,072.
First Feeder Cattle Sale Tuesday, August

#### Morehead Jaycees Launch Drive For More New Members

The Morehead Jaycees, probably the most active civic organization in the Morehead area, today launched a membership dree that will culminate with an "M-Night" on August 7, according to Morehead Jaycees President Ken Carl.

"We have one of the most outstanding Jaycee chapters in the state," Carl stated, "but our active membership is not large enough to carry out the programs that we have planned for the coming year. Therefore, we are starting today an effort that we hope will at least attract the attention of every young man in the greater Morehead area.

added. main purpose is to provide added. main purpose is to provide leadership training through community development. As the city of Morehead continues to grow, the needs of the community continue to grow. The Morehead Jaycees have done, are doing, and will continue to do something about these needs. We would like an opportunity to explain our programs and philosophies to every young man in Morehead and Rowan County; thus a membership drive which we are calling "A Piece of the Action."

#### Final Services Conducted For Mrs. Opha Gullett, 89

Death came last Wednesday at Harvey, Ill. to Mrs. Opha Gullett, former Rowan Countian. She was 89 years of age and had been in failing health.

The remains were removed to Stucky Funeral Home at Morehead, and funeral services conducted Saturday afternoon at Farmers Christian Church by Rev. Herschell, Staft county, William Charlett was in Jones cemetery in Bath county.

Mrs. Gullett, who migrated to Illinois from Farmers in Rowan County, was born Feb. 1, 1881 in Magoffin County, daughter of the late Lexington and Sarah Whitt.

In 1903 she married John Gullett, who preceded his wife in death.

Inmediate survivors are three sons Chadwell Gullett, all of Farmers, two Chadwell Gullett, and the grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

arrangements.
The bearers - Arnold Perry, Keith May, Walter Mitchell, Elmer Brown, Bill Garey, Delmar Padgett and Corbie Padgett.
Her husband was a veteran of the Spanish American War. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Commissioner Robert Cullen, Frankfort, and Administrative Director Astor Hogg, Frankfort, all pay the tax.



NEW QUEEN CROWNED . . . Audrey Botts, a senior at Bath County High School, is Miss Morehead State University Upward Bound of 1970. She was crowned at the recent pageant. From left are Ben Tackett, Upward Bound director: Miss Botts; and Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, Vice President for Research and Development.

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#### Keyboard wired for right sound

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -

STANFORD. Calif. (UP)—
An electronic pinno treater has been devised by a Stanford University student to help youngsters master the fundamentals of the a production engineer employed in digital electronics used similar ted-niques in building his pianoteching device as part of his work of the production of the producti

Enlarged sheet music is placed on the translucent face of the box.

When the pupil plays a note on the cutout keyboard, it light in the box. If it is the right note, the light glows directly behind that note in the right note, the light glows directly behind that note in the sheet music. If the light glows are considered to the light glow of the light

#### Newspaper food ads score a hit

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NEW YORK (UP) — One
of the best read items in the
devoted to cooking – low cost
style. 
Seven out of ten women
have changed their shopping
habits as a result of higher
have changed Arbertising of
the American Newspaper Publishers' Association (ANPA).

It found that those who
have changed their haying patterms are more likely to see and
cost cookery than those women who follow the same old
patterns.

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patterns.

The bureau study measured
the impact of a series of ads on
low cost food preparation run
by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.
with 212 women, all homemakers, in Adanta, Pitstburgh,
and San Diego.

The study also found that:

"Three out of four women
ads in newspapers before a major shopping public bemong those who have change
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"Among women who recalled
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the low cost cookery theme,
"77 per cent had changed their
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#### Termite-Trouble?

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## ublisher's en... Daybyday jotem downs, and editorial observations, of the publisher of this neverpaper. ublisher's

We were not surprised at a just completed survey revealing that Rowan Countians are among the "best fed" people in the nation. The people of t

The answer is an extremely high economy; and mushroom growth and dollar and cents progress.

The major reason, of course, is the between \$15 and \$25 million poured into the local! economy by Morehead State to the state of the

the Interstate.

Anyway, almost all of us are eating high on the hog.:. and, this ought to again go on our diet Publisher likes these \$2 a pound steaks and gourmet foods..., except caviar.

#### PROGRAM, PREMIUM LISTS WERE MUCH, MUCH TOO LATE

WERE MUCH, MUCH TOO LATE:
The pretty little mini-skirt girl who
answers the telephone at the Morehead
News has received several recent,
sometimes irate, inquiries why the premium
lists and schedule of events of the Northeast
Gateway Regional Fair, which opened
yesterday, have not appeared in this
newspaper.

Gateway Regiona way yesterday, have not appeared in this newspaper. The reason is that we didn't get them until almost press time last issue ... and the fair catalogs, which should have been available six weeks to two months ago, were not distributed until the latter part of last week, and then only mostly through participating advertising stores. Anyway, three big days through Saturday; remain of the four day event. The Thrusday, Friday and Saturday agenda appears elsewhere in this issue. It's the there!

#### THE DEMONSTRATORS

WITHOUT IDEALISM
Thurman Sensing of the Southern States
Industrial Council who writes a weekly
column for the Morehead News has recently
released a nationally circulated leaflet on
'Demonstrators Without Idealism.'' Since campus of Morehead State University and the streets of the City of Morehead, were and the streets of the City of more lead, we'very near" last year a crisis as he describes, and troubles and problems could re-erupt here this fall, it appears fitting that this column editorially recite what Mr. Sensing says, as follows

Sensing says, as follows "The American citizen, trying to make
sense of the 'turmoil' on college and
university campuses and in the streets of
some cities, understandably finds it hard to
fathom what's going on. They read about
mobile of protesters of the street of the control of
protesters on the street of the control of
learning being closed down as students and
professors go on strike. The contusion is
compounded of the fact that influential
television commentators and slick news
magazines published in New York City hold
up demonstrators as "idealists" and the
wave of the future.
"The beginning of wisdom concerning the
nation's current predicament is
understanding that there's nothing idealistic
about, the protest movement convulsing
America.

America.
"Thire's nothing idealistic about U.S.
Senators demanding that America' cut and
run and let the communists turn Southeast
stais juto a bloodbath.
"There's nothing idealistic about
university administrators abandoning their,

university administrators abandoning their responsibility to parents and the public by altowing radicalized faculties to leave their classrooms and parade in the street "There's nothing idealistic about militant students - the criminal Left referred to yet Vice President Agnev - ransacking college buildings, praising Black Panthers, and setting fires.

setting fires.

"There's nothing idealistic about promoting drug addiction and urging the legalization of marijuana, a mind-distorting

agent.

'There's nothing idealistic about political leaders such as Senators Albert Gore (D-Tenn) and Edward Kenaedy (D-Mass) trying to halt America's delense research and development - she key to the security of

this nation.
"There's nothing idealistic about hippie types who revel in dirt and moral degradation and jump naked into the pool behind, the White House.

"There's nothing idealistic about talking "peace" when the real intention is defeat of the United States in a deadly cold war struggle with communism.

untry, its constitutional principles and

country, its constitutional principles and free enterprise system.

"There's nothing idealistic about newscasters who slant the news to discredit the President of the United States." Irrationality is never idealistic. Drug addiction, bombing of ROTC buildings, refusal to serve one's country- none of these things is ever idealistic in any the production of the property of also notions is the opposite of idealism. It is utterly cynical.

"The genume idealism of America is vested in our Constitution and in the traditional principles of our national life-faith in God, belief in country and respect for a family and community. This idealism is vested in our Constitution and in the traditional principles of our national life-faith in God, belief in country and respect for a family and community. This idealism is vested in our Constitution and in the traditional principles of the standard principl

(Should any reader desire to contact Mr. Sensing or secure additional copies of this leaflet they should write him at 1103-1111 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn. 37201)

#### THIS WOULD HELP THE

THIS WOULD HELP THE CITY OF MOREHEAD It is our "educated guess" that the City of Morehead may, within the next two years, recover the major part of the \$85,000 paid for rights-of-way to widen and straighten Triplett Creek. The Morehead Municipal Housing Commission has approached Mayor William H. Layne concerning the possible purchase of two city-owned pieces of property, deemed almost worthless now, but soon to be right valuable.

The first is 12 to 15 acres on Divide Hill, formerly the doorous and highly unsanitary city dump. The dump was discontinued and filled with millions of tons of rock from the about 200 foot cut made in the hill for the 1-4c connector, noe of the biggest basting jobs of almost pure limestone, ever made in Kentucky.

almost pure limestone, ever made in Kentucky.

The "you wouldn't know it now" city dump would be the site of 50 to 60 low rent housing units, probably duplexes, such as existing Rawcel Heights.

The housing commission, long delayed in The housing commission, long delayed in the support of the commission, long delayed in the support of the commission, long delayed in the support of the commission of the cares where the Morehead Stockyards once existed. The city bought the entire tract in order to gain title to the part needed for the 200 feet to widen the creek. This is adjacent to Bridge Street near the power plant of Morehead State University.

The latter could be site of low rent, apartments for the elderly. Two story buildings would probably provide apartments for about 60 sentor citizens who have not fared so well financially through life.

life.

If plans of the housing commission are fruitful Morehead will have between 140 and 150 low rent (federally subsidized) housing units instead of the present 35 at Rawcel

units instead of the present as at Nawes-Heights.

Heights are the present as a transport of the care in Morehead over the month and seemed to give oral approval to the city dump and old stockyards real estate. The entire prospectus and planning is a little unusual if that: 1. The City would receive a fair (based on appraisal) price for the properties; and 2. Title would be vested in the Morehead Musicipal Housing City of Morehead, its/members being appointed by Council. Analyzed, the City would sell but still own the land through its subsidiary.

subsidiary. While on this subject - we have heard a few (not very many) uninformed citizens claim the City should have received the rights-of-way for the creek widening at no cost as value of along-the-stream property would skyrocket once it is out of the flood zone. The truth of the matter is that the City did a real good horse trading job, spread over three years, because several precay of the control of t

We have examined the record and it she that every property owner who gain through increased value of his remain land, contributed the necessary rights

way.
Incidentally, after the creek is straightened and widened from just east of

THE MOREHEAD NEW:

Bridge Street to below Brady Curve, some wonderful picnicing and fishing spots will be provided. The City has agreed to maintain several small parks on the two mile streets.

The creek project is expected to be completed before winter of 1971. 8o, if we can make it without a flood for another 12 to 15 months, a cloudburst like on July 4, 1939 when three major storms converged in this area, claiming 25 lives, will be but a sad memory, never to again re-occur.

GARDENS AND FARMING - Have you noticed there are probably more gardens in town and in populated Morehead subdivisions than in rural sections? Our 'green thumb' 'firedea davise that home gowe properties and the properties of the properties of the properties and the prescriptions are the best in years. Farmers, dropping in to renew their prescriptions, say that burley is not doing very well. However, being a four decade expert on tobacco, we have seen burley snap out of it through late season weather conditions, including ample but not too much rain. We don't question that cigarettes contribute to lung cancer, but we do know that burley is a very staunch and strong plant. Elsewhere in this issue of the good old Morehead News is a forecast from the United States Department of Agriculture that the cigarette tobacco harvest in Kentucky will be 11 percent less than last year. GARDENS AND FARMING - Have you

wear.

MONEYED FOLKS - This is not a good week to ask for a bank loan. Local and area bankers are on vacation (bankers Jet excursion) in Spain. The local contingent includes - President JJ. Roger Caudill, his wife Terri, and their two sox, of the Peoples Bank, President Alpha M. Huchinson and and Cashier, Jane Caudill, and Cashier (Jane Caudill) and the husband, Boone, from the Peoples Bank of Sandy Hook. We hope that world farmors Mediterranean food will make them all more mellow, particularly in okehing loans at a lower interest rate.

lower interest rate.

EAGLE SHOTS - Two weeks ago Dr. Ray Hornback, a Vice President at the University, made a hole in one on the part three 6th green at University (formerly Sumy/brook) course. Last week Chipaway tournament on the 9th hole of Maysville Country Club. If this Publisher ever makes a hole in one you might just see the story on page one with a 72 point (tinch high) headline. It just seems that real good golfers (like me) are never that lacky. Our tee drive usually lands two or three feet (sometimes six inches) from the cup on the par 3's.

WHAT IS CORRECT? Recent stories in the Morehead News that the new city land-fill garbage damp will be on about 60 acres of abandoned clay mines on Patty's Lick has evicted some comment. The detailed map of Rowan County says it's "Patty's Lick", but Christy Creek old-timers who have resided in that area since the turn of the century claim it should be spelled "Paddy's Lick" and that this can be proved from old school records.

WHO DID THE DIRTY DEED? - The June II issue of the Morehead News quoted State Police Detective Marion Campbell: "Arrests, more than one, will be made within a week in the June I murder of Verono Cleater Web. The side of Webb's head was almost blown off from a .12 gauge shotgun blast in the home of a "batching" friend, William Gorbie Padgett, on U.S. 60 in Bath County, about a hall-mile west of the Rowan the County about a hall-mile west of the Rowan anything, but neighborhood gossip has it that the shooting evolves around one or more females. Detective Campbell said at the time that women were not directly involved. Anyway, the investigation continues. WHO DID THE DIRTY DEED? - The June

WE WERE CORRECT - In early June this WE WERE CORRECT - In early June this column said that the controversy between State Representative and ousted Rowan County High Principal and the Rowan County Board of Education would probably end up in a federal court eith sit. We have the solution with the solut

COMING - We have requested, and expect COMING - We have requested, and expect to have by the next issue, the preliminary census for Morehead. Most maintain it will exceed 10,000, but we hold to an earlier statement that 8,500 is more realistic. Because of Morehead State University the population of Rowan County during the decade rose from 12,808 to 16,364, one of the three eastern Kentucky counties to record an

OLD DOGS CAN LEARN - Overheard, one Morehead News office girl to another: "The Publisher hasn't even learned how to operate our new push button, cut off, nold, and intra-office phone system although we moved to our new building almost a year ago. He'll never catch on to direct dialing, and we'll have to do it for him. . . and, only converts to direct long distance dialing next month. The equipment is ready and is now under tests).

PREDICTION - Within two years the PREDICTION - Within 'two years the playing field of, Breathitt Sports Center at Morehead will have astro-turf, or a similar artificial grass, it could come before the 1971 football season. Tests indicate it is cheaper, counting maintenance; results in fewer 'injuries; makes for a truer played game with more passing and speety backs; and is, or the counting prefitter. The arenta grass at of the counting prefitter. The arenta grass at or the counting prefitter is the prefit of the prefit o

NO GREAT CONCERN - Almost every day we receive a telephone inquiry: "Are those your (Morehead News) photographers who are taking pictures of my home?" Well, as previously recited in words, and depicted by picture illustration, these photographers



ADMISSIONS

July 8 - Martha Lawson, Mize; Nannie
Holbrook, Morehead; Sarah Stephens,
Lawton, Warren C. Lappin, Morehead; Ollie,
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Lawton, Warten C. Lappin, Morehead; Ollie,
Doris J. Hellie, Dora E. Duvald, Olive Hill.
July 9 - Elvie Jean Pack, West Liberty;
Patty Jean Johnson, Sandy Hook; Geneva J.
Collins, Morehead; Walter Nichols, Olive
Hill, Jimmy Clay Hunt, Salt Liek; Terry W.
Spears, Sandy Hook; Jane Lacy, Morehead;
Annie Ethel Howard, Salt Lick; Lessie C.
Perkins, Malone.
July 10 - Willie Beecher Dickerson, Sandy
Hook; Nora Shelton, Sandy Hook; Ermal
Louise Bailey, Grahn; Bonnie Hicks,
Morehead; Bonnie Louise Donahue,
Farmers.

Farmers.
July 11 - Delphia Brickey, Sandy Hook,
Goldie L. Blevins, Olive Hill; Creston C.
Mayhall Sr., Morehead; Margaret Frances
James, Olive Hill; Wanda Jean Cornett,
West Liberty.

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West Liberty.
July 12 - Randy Pennington, Morehead;
Otto Johnson, Olive Hill; Leonard Robinson,
Orassy Greek; Hassie Lou Hamilton,
Grassy Greek; Hassie Lou Hamilton,
July 13 - Doris Stevens, Morehead;
July 13 - Doris Stevens, Morehead;
Jerorae Seags, Morehead; Beverley Ann
Gilliam, Isonville; Gary Lee Estep,
Morehead; Edward Brown, Morehead;
David Lee Stevens, Isonville; Joseph Moore,
Sandy Hook, Danny Lewis, Morehead;
Dorsie Rudd, Burkhart.
July 14 - Virgie M. Conn, Olive Hill; Alice
Brown, Morehead; Lula Kitchen, Sandy
Hook; Angela Carole Black, Morehead;
Clarence Scaggs, Sandy Hook; Donna Jean
Davis, Morehead; Betty Jo Bowman,
Clearfield; Wilma Faye McGlone, Grayson.

#### DISMISSALS

are from the Department of Revenue are from the Department or New Working on the 100 percent re-assessment of every inch of Morehead and Rowan County. To set most of you at ease- more people will have their real estate taxes reduced than those who are raised. One courthouse official put it this way. "The honest taxpayer will benefit; the cheaters will be caught."

CONCLUDING - The Daniel Boone Music Camp, now underway at Morehead, brings more 'new' dollars than perhaps you realize. The last time we counted, 14 regional meetings had been scheduled in Morehead for this summer . . Cannabis Sativa is its botanical name; hemp its crop name; and

botanical name; heinp its crop hane; and pol, or grass, or tea, or mary jane, or mary jane, or mary jane, or mary jane, or mary jane; jane; ja

#### St. Claire Medical Center

Ethel Wilson, Constance Riggsby, Mary Jane Stevens and baby. July 9 - Tony Kinder, Gregory Poe, Ruth Workman, Elizabeth Trent, Iva Gregory, workman, Elizabeth Trent, Iva Gregory, Doris Hutchinson, Laura Trimble. July 10 - Charlotte Black, Warren C. Lappin, Jimmy Hunt, Jessie Perkins, Ollie White

Whitt.
July 11 - Anna Howard, Emma Petitt,
Flossie Hunt, Connie McKinney and baby,
Beverly Gilliam, Virgie Conn, Elvie Pack
and baby.
July 12 - Geneva Collins, Clayton, Hensley,

Proctor, Jane Lacy, Bonnie Hicks,

Rose Boggs.

July 13 - Louise Bailey and baby, Bonnie
Donahue and baby, Patty Johnson and baby,
Haley Lawhorne, Lena Maggard, Randy
Pennington.

Pennington.

July 14 - Thomas Evans, John Hanshaw
Terry Spears, Hassie Hamilton, Dora
Duvall, Sarah Patrick, Vera Stegall, Sarah

July 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie A. Bailey July 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie A. Bailey, Daughter, Box 68, Grahn, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Edison Pack, Daughter, Rt. No. 3, West Liberty, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gene Johnson, Daughter, Rt. No. 1, Box 602, Sandy Hook, Ky July 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Donahue, Daughter Box 583, Farmers, Kentucky.

#### MORE SUMMER JORS

Enrollments in manpower work and training programs for non-summer months reached an all time high of 454,826 on May 1, 1970. The number of enrollees in April 1970 was 100,000 more than for the same period in 1968.

#### Fleming-Mason RECC Meeting Set Tomorrow

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One of the largest crowds in the history of the cooperative is expected to attend the 32nd annual meeting of Fleming [Mason RECC Friday evening, July 17, at the Coop grounds located on route 32, one mily west of both business and entertainment. Registration for attendance and door prizes will begin at 6:00 p.m. (CDST) and the meeting will formally open at 7:00 p.m. The first appearance of the Miss Fleming-Mason contestants will be at 7:15.

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Albert Dicken, president of the first appearance of the Miss Fleming Mason RECC and looks at the new decade by J. K. Smith, manager of Ky RECC, Louisville and Hugh Spurlock, manager of East Ky. RECC generating and transmission Co-pl, Winchest be detected at Three Board Members will be detected at Tarker Board Members will be detected at Tarker Board Members will be detected at members of the Board.

Valuable door prizes will include a choice of an electric range or refrigerator, electric blankels, percolators, electric drills, broiler-oven, portable mixer, electric clock and clocar radio.

Three will be two appearances of the Miss Fleming Mason RECC contestants first in swim suits and then informal wear. Registration of contestants first in swim suits and then informal wear.

#### NEW GARNISHEE LAW

The Federal Wage Garnishment law, effective July 1, limits the amount of an employee 5 disposable earnings which may be made subject to garnishment, and it protects him from discharge because of garnishment for any one indebtedness. The Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division is responsible for the enforcement of this law.







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No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday

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FOR RENT - Nice furnished apartment. Couple only. See Nelson Jennings, Dry Creek Road, phone 784-4265. c-ti

FOR RENT - House trailers; 1 or 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. Morehead Camp Motel 1½ mile East on US 60. c-tf

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FOR RENT - Mobile homes and furnished ouses. Utilities paid. Call 784-7390. c-tf

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FOR SALE - Three-bedroom brick, arport, fully carpeted, bath and a-half. On to 155' x 150' Sherwood Forest, phone 784-

#### WELCOME

United Pentecostal Church East Tolliver Avenue PASTOR - Lloyd Dean Obey Acts 2:38

FOR HIRE - \$ Money loaned for auto, boats and mobile home purchases. Insurance of all kinds. Jack Roe Insurance Agency. 216 E. Main. Phone 784-7164. c-tf

FOR RENT House trailers and apartment. One block from University. Call 784-9194 or 784-7951.

FOR SALE - Three acres 1,000 feet from city limits. Beautiful building site. Panoramic view of Morehead. Phone 784-4286 after 6 p.m. c-tf

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FOR RENT - Apartment. Phone 764-4213

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Experienced in building, finishing and remodeling of all types. Residential or commercial, also carports, garages and foom additions. Free estimates and fill work guaranteed. Financing available.

PHONE 683-4121 Jimmy Lewis Builders Salt Lick, Ry.

FURNITURE AUCTION - Every first and hird Saturday night. Keeton Furniture Co., West Main, Morehead. Phone 784-4988. c-tf

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USS HOME FHA APPROVED - Up to 100 USS HÖME FHA APPROVED. Up to 100 percent financing. Most farmiers and low income families can qualify wifn \$3,000 to \$7,000 yearly income. Brick verbeers, wood, steel and Masonite siding, \$9,000 up. Built anywhere in county. Now building in Pleasant Valley Subdivision? Thieles was of Morehead on US 60. Gastineau and Stacy, Box 342, Morehead, Ky. Phones 784-5515 of (784-5527. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. c-tf

/ IF YOU NEED backhoe or dozer work or creek rock, top soil or fill dire, call Clayton Adkins, phone 784-7390. c-ti

CUSTOM WELDING - Phone 784-5880. c-tf

FOR RENT - One two-bedroom trailer, four-room cabin, one four-room and one three-room furnished apartment. Call 784-

LOTS FOB SALE New, Oakdale Subdivision. PH water, natural gas at each lot, streets and telephone cables. Each lot 5,000 sq. ft. or more. Within quarter mile Clearfield School, ten minutes to Morehead. Terms 1-3 down, balance to suit purchaser See or call Bridges Johnson, phone 284-5043 or write for details.

BACKHOE AND DOZER WORK - Creek rock, white rock, top soil, fill dirt. See Avery Adkins, US 60 east, 7 days a week. Phone 784TS FOR SALE - Pleasant Val vision, 2 miles west of Morehead. C r, natural gas and TV cable. \$100 do per month. Call 784-5233 or 784-5515.

c-tf FOR RENT - Furnished anartment, Phone

FOR RENT - Nice 10' x 50' trailer with porch. Married couples preferred, no pets. 1064 Christian Street, phone 784-5107. c-tf

FOR RENT - Three-room apartment ath. 609 Cline Court, phone 784-5844.

FOR SALE - Three lots at Clearfield, Ky. 0-feet front. Excellent building sites. Willie Elam, 1886 Parkers Mill, Lexington, Ky. hone 277-7355.

HELP WANTED - Waitresses and kitchen help. Apply in person, Mountaineer House Main Street, Morehead, Ky. c-

FOR SALE - 1967 Kirkwood 12 x 60 mobile home. Has air-conditioner and washer. Phone 784-7070.

FOR SALE - A 1967 Honda. Phone 784-5193

FOR RENT - Trailer, contact Donald

FOR SALE - House on large lot near stadium. Beautiful building site, 91 Christian Street. Call 784-5193 or see Martha

FOR RENT - Trailer located in Tolliver Addtion in the Ed FanninTrailer Lot. Phone 784-4713. c-tf

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5401. e-tf
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STOP! AND VISIT Triple J Pet Shop. 1061 N. Tolliver Road. Phone 784-4713. c-tf

#### Why Pay Rent?

Three-bedroom brick with carport, forced air heat, wall to 'wall carpeting. Lot size 100'x125'. Priced at \$14,500. Up to 100 percent financing available.
Will trade for anything!
Located in Pleasant Vally Subdivision.

See or Call BOONE HOLLAN, JR., Builder PHONE 784-7169

LOTS FOR SALE - One acre lot, one mile on U.S. 60 west. Private, beautiful view. Trailer 'for sale- with lot. Also lot on Flemingsburg Road at Little Brushey. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, broker. Phone 784-5986, 784-7223, or Louise Greer, 784-

FOR RENT - House trailers near M.S.U Some with airconditioning. TV Cable, al utilities paid. Earl Alderman, 784-4874.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell real estate, call Alfrey Realty, 784-5986, 784-7283 or Louise Greer, 784-5680. c-tf

FOR SALE Several three-bedroom homes on Route 32 and U.S. 60 west. \$15,000 to \$19,000. "Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, broker. Phone 784-5986, 784-7283 or Louise Greer, 784-5690.

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FOR RENT - 50 k 10 trailer with porch, in good condition. Call 784-5234 or see Oscar Caudill at Clearfield, Ky. c-tf

Caudil at Clearfield, Ky.

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom "special
buff" brick on one acre one mile from
Morehead Large living foom with fireplace
and window walls. Central air-conditioning.
Dining room, Frigidaire kitchen. Garbage
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baths, garage, and carport. Alfrey Realty,
Mabel Alfrey, Broker. Phone 784-589s, 784
7823, or Louise Greer, 784-5890.

FOR SALE - In Lakeview Heights, three-bedroom, old brick, less than a year old. Two-car garage, cappeted throughout, fireplace, built-in outdoor grill. Pay equity, assume 7 percent mortgage. Owner moving to Florida. Call 784-7396.

PROVEN FOR SALE - 1968 Windsor 12 x 60 f swhing, front kitchen, three bedr Spacious lot may be rented at rease price to responsible persons. Small payment required. Call 784-9802.

FOR RENT Trailer spaces. Wagon Wheel Trailer Coult. Across from Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens on Flemingsburg Road. Call 784-581 or see Fred Caudill at the trailer court.

WANTED - Service man to service and install appliances. Contact Larry Brown, at Montgomery Ward, 102 Carey Ave., Morehead, Ky. c-tf

WANTED - Experienced hairdresser with following. High commission. Contact Barbara Brown at The Hair Den, 102 Carey Ave., Morehead, Ky. c-tf

YOUR OWN HOURS - Sell toys August to December. No cash investment, delivery or collecting. Playhouse Company. Call or write: Betty Neustifter, Rt. 1, Oakhill Drive, Ashland, Ky. Phone 928-8664. c-39

FOR RENT - Two furnished apartments Utilities paid. On TV Cable. Miller's Motel phone 784-4365. p-37

WANTED - One or two-bedroom unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator. Husband and wife only. Near M.S.U. Effective August 24. Call collect, 845-

LEGAL NOTICE
On, and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts, or obligations of any nature, not specifically contracted for by the undersigned. William Fultz. 6-31

SEMI DRIVERS - Experience not necessary. Can earn \$4.50 per hour and up after short training for local and over-the-road hauling. For application write, Nation Wide Semi Division, Suite 214, Marine Bldg., 171 New Circle Rd, N.E., Lexington, Ky. 49565 or call 606-299-6912, after 5 p.m. 606-232-

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED - Train now to drive semi trucks, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. No experiench encessary. For interview and application, call 515-525-481, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 3468 Western Ave., N.W., Knoxville, Cell 37921.

FOR SALE - 40 acres near Sharkey tobacco barn, pond, well, and .64 tobacco base. Phone 784-5634. p-30

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Earl
Maddix has been appointed by Roma
County Court as the Administrator of the
estate of Besie V. Caskey, deceased, and all
persons having claims against said estate persons having claims against said countries will please present same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with either of the undersigned not later than October 8, 1970.

Kenneth Earl Maddix

Kenneth Earl Maddix Administrator Proctor Heights, Route 4, Morehead, Kentucky

Thomas R. Burns.

#### Kentucky Mushroom Farms

Lawton, Kentucky

ecancies for the following por ne experienced mechanic. No supervisors, male and female. oply to the above address.

SEMI DRIVERS - Experience not necessary, can earn \$4.50 per hour and up after short training for local and over-the-road hauling. For application write, Nation Wide Semi Division, Suite 214, Marine Bldg., 171 New Circle Rd, N.E., L'exington, Ky. 40505 or call 606-299-6912, after 5 p.m. 506-252-3484 .c-30

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FOR SALE - 1965 Mobile home, bedrooms, air-conditioned, washer dryer. Good condition. Telephone 7006.

#### Professional **Furnace Installation** Any type gas heating unit. Rear

LARRY DEHART Phone 784-9641

FOR SALE - 1960 Chevrolet one-ton truck excellent condition. Good tires. \$750.

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom available after August 7. Call Bill Ho

SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collecting money from New Type high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2500 cash. Seven to car, references, \$600 to \$2500 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write United Distributing Co, Dept. A, 6 N. Balph Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202. Include phone number.

#### Semi Drivers Needed

Over age 21, Married or Single, Good Physica Condition, Some Experience or Willing to Leart to earn High Wages driving Semi Tractor Trailers, Local or Over the Road. Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia areas. An interviewer will be in

For Application, Write: %TRUCKS P.O. Box 40456 Indianapolis, Indiana 46205 or call (317) 784-1348 Indian

FOR SALE - 1960 Mobile home, 50 x 10, wo-bedrooms. Phone 784-5634. p-29

FOR SALE - 1968 Chevelle Malibu, four door. Good condition. Will trade for four-wheel drive vehicle. See at 13 North Wilson Ave. Phone 784-5707 or 784-7738.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoor \$1, McBrayer's Ben Franklin, Morehead and Olive Hill.

FOR SALE - Persian kittens. Pure-bred, house broken, adorable. Reduced to \$10 each. Phone 286-4760, Olive Hill, Ky. c-29

FOR SALE OR RENT - Two houses, of furnished. Inquire at Crain Creek Store Route 32 on Flemingsburg Road.

FOR RENT - Furnished house, also light housekeeping furnished apartment. Located at Midland on U. S. 60, Call Asa D. Jones, 883-3851

ELECTROLUX sales and service, help vanted. Call Asa D. Jones, 683-3351. c-29

FOR RENT - 12 x 60 three-bedroom trailer porch and shade trees Call 784-4898 or 784-5212.

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REPAIRS AND ODD JORS - House lawn garden, light carpentry and plumbing Reasonable rates. Phone 784-9848. p-2

FOR SALE - 40 Acres near Clearfield, on black top road. Level to rolling land in excellent condition. Tobacco barn, well watered, well and .5 acre tobacco base. H.H. Lacy Real Estate. Phone 784-5750. c-29

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FOR SALE - 12 x 60 mobile home. Call 683-2791 after 5:30 p.m. p-29

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 337 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, I, or my authorized agent will on July 28, 1970, commencing on or about 3:00 p.m. (EDT), in the Courtroom, Courthouse, Morehead, "Kentucky, hold a hearing to consider a revision of the prevailing wage determination for laborers, workmen, mechanics, helpers and apprentices engaged in construction of public words, to separate hearing will be held to consider heavy and other non-building construction rates. Evidence relating to Tringe benefits provided through irrevocable agreements between employees shall be provided through irrevocable agreements between employers and employees shall be considered in establishing a prevailing rate of contribution for the same. All interested, persons and public authorities are invited to attend to present evidence and give testimony pertaining to the prevailing wage rates in Rowan County. John W. Commissioner Kentucky Department of Labor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is given that Eliza Coldiron has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executrix of the estate of Sam Coldiron, as Executrix of the estate of Sam Colturon, deceased, and all persions having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before October 16, provided the control of the control

Morehead, Kentucky Austin N. Alfrey, Attorney, Morehead, Kentucky.

FOR SALE - Six-room frame house on North Wilson, just outside city limits, with three extra lots. Ideal location, good investment property. See us for building lots, farms, homes or any real estate needs. Lacy-Real Estate. Phone 784-5750.

FOR SALE - Registered Polled Hereford bull, two years old. Champion quality, \$400. Phone 286-4760, Olive Hill, Ky, c-29

FOR SALE - 10 x 50, 1959 Atlas house trailer. Fire hydrant red and white, located on left side of University Trailer Court. Wall to wall carpeting, must see to appreciate. \$2500. Phone 784-4858 and ask for Byron Reichart.

GARAGE SALE - Lakeview Heights, Thursday afternoon and Friday. Just follow

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Kentucky,
Rowan Circuit Court
Clifton Ray Padgett and
wife, Lenore Padgett,
Plair Plaintiffs

vs:
Delmar Padgett and wife, Flora Padgett,
Ada Padgett Mundy, Alfredia Christian
Leonard and husband, James Leonard,
Barbara Christian Crum and husband,
Lonnie Crum, Peggy Christian Plank ahd
husband, Marvin Plank, and William Corbie
Padgett,

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit court rendered at the June 26th Rule Term thereof 1970, in the above cause, it shall proceed to offer for sale upon the premises of the below described property lying on the north side of Triplett Creek near Farmers, Kentucky, to the the side of the side

Harrison Padgett and wife, Martha Padgett to Anderson Padgett, by deed dated March S., 1903, recorded in Deed Book 11, Page 344, Rowan County Records.

A certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Rowan, State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the line between Harrison Padgett and John Griffith; thence South to a stone; thence to a scenarior size of Padget and John County of the County of Padget and John Criffith; thence South to a stone; thence to a scenarior size on Padget and John County of the Padg Griffith; thence South to a stone; thence to a sycamore tree on Triplett Creek bank; thence down said creek to a marked elm tree;-thence northeast to a cherry tree; thence to the beginning, containing four (4) acres, more or less, and being the same land as conveyed by Harrison Padgett, Sr. and wife, Martha Padgett, to Anderson Padgett, by deed dated August 28, 1966, recorded in Breeords. Roward Carlot St. Page 139, Rowan County Records.

Deed Book No. 15, Page 139, Rowan County Records.

A certain tract of land on the north side of Triplett Creek in Rowan County, Kentucky, adjoining the heirs of William Moore, Sr., deceased, on the North and Harrison Padgett, Sr. on the East and bounded as follows: Beginning at the West corner of the garden, a new line running, thence North to a beech corner on a white loak; thence meandering with the branch land to near Harrison Padgett line; thence South to Triplett Creek; thence with the meanders of said creek to the beginning, containing four (4) acres, more or less, and being the same land as conveyed by Harrison Padgett, Br. and wife, Martha Padgett, to Anderson Padgett, Sr. and wife, Martha Padgett, to Anderson Padgett, Br. Acceptable 11 of the Padgett o

County Records.

A certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky and situated on the north side of Triplett Creek on Padgett Branch where the party of Creek on Padgett Branch where the party of the first patr now lives; Beginning at a black oak on the hill side; the same being a corner to Wash Padgett; thence a horthwest course to a set stone in Wash Padgett line to the Jeth Reynolds line; thence about a 50uth course with the Reynolds line to a maple; thence about an East course to a bickery; thence about an East course to a lest stone near the sarden fence of Mrs. Matir. Castifficia. the garden fence of Mrs. Mattie Griffith thence with J.O. Griffith tract of land to the beginning, containing 35 acres, more or less, and being the same land as conveyed by Harrison Padgett, Sr. to Anderson Padgett, by deed dated October 22, 1910, recorded in Deed Book 19, Page 14, Rowan County

One tract or parcel of land lying and being One tract or parcel of land lying and be in the County of Rowan, and State Kentucky, and situated on the north side the road running up Triplett Creek a bounded and described as follows, to-w. Beginning on a sycamore on the Cour Road; thence up the road to a hickory truence a straight line to a maple; thence Southeasumes estatisty line to shall be a blocked.

hence a straight line to a maple; thence we have the hence a straight line to a maple; thence with the hence and East course to a beech on the County road; thence with the County road to the beginning, containing 15 acres, more or less, and being the same land as conveyed by Harrison Padgett, a single, unmarried man, to Anderson Padgett, by deed dated December 19, 1908, recorded in Deed Book 21, Page 628, Rowan County Records.

A tract of land being and lying in the County or Rowan, State of Kentucky, on the County of Rowan, State of Kentucky, on the State of the County of Rowan, State of Kentucky, on the State of the County of Rowan, State of Kentucky, on the State of the the spring; thence East a straight line to a set stone; thence West a straight line to a set stone in Anderson Padgett line; thesice with said Padgett line in the County road; thence North with the County road; the County road;

maple stump one on each side of drain; thence with center of drain following its meanders to two small water birches and small sycamore tree (all marked); thence a small sycamore tree (all marked); thence a straight line to a small maple over the bank of Triplett Creek; thence up Triplett Creek to the beginning, containing 10 acres, more or less, and being the same land as conveyed by SIM Hölbrook and wife, Mary Hölbrook, to Anderson Padgett and wife, Myrtle Padgett, by deed dated October 11, 1916, recorded in Deed Book 24, Page 251, Rowan County Records.

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Rowan County Records
Being the same property devised under the
Will of Anderson Padgett in equal shares,
reserving all lies estate therein to the widow of
Anderson Padgett, Myrtle Padgett; see Will
Book A, Page 146, Rowan County Records.
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**Incorporation Papers** 

The Secretary of State in Frankfort has listed another Rowan County Corporation - East Rentucky Printing Co. President William H. neugh said the President William H. neugh said the State of the Paul Blair, as Secretary and Agent, at 1,000 shares of no par value, as a clarification of existing corporate structures. He said that Kentucky Art Plaques, with the same stockholders as East Kentucky Printing, had previously been incorporated. . . and the incorporation papers for East Kentucky Printing were submitted to preserve the name and integrity of that company.

mpany. Controlling interest in both corporations is ld by Hough.

#### **Animal Science Program Features** Many Celebrities

National and statewist figures in animal science will be featured Saturday at Morehead State University's first Poled Hereford Field Day at the MSU Experimental arrangement of the MSU Experimental Clude J. Robert Miller, Ornestoner of the Kentucky Department of Ampiculture; Orville Sweet of St. Louis, Mo. executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association; Newton Bokin et Levirotron reseident of the Kentucky

Mo., executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association; Newton Botkin of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Polled Hereford Association; and Dr. George Litton, former chairman of VPI's Department of Animal Science and Dr. C. MSU President Adron Doran and Dr. C. MSU President Adron Doran and Dr. C. Science and Tr. C. Technology, will of Applied Science and Technology, will develone an expected 150 livestock breeders to the daylong program.

expected 150 livestock breeders to the day-long program. A joint venture of the Kentucky and Ohio Valley Polled Hereford associations, the field day will be concerned with conformation of a modern Polled Hereford, judging school, judging contests and tours of the university Jarm. son, head of the MSU Department of Agriculture, is field day coordinator.

coordinator.

The farm is located on Ky. 377, six miles north of Morehead.

Field Day participants will inspect the MSU herd which was started two years ago with a gift of 20 animals from the Kentucky Association.

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#### Lays Politics Aside . . .

# McBrayer For Guard Call-Out

Saturday at a meeting of Kentucky young democrats, McBrayer opposed a widely discussed resolution to criticize Gov. Louid B. Nunn for call-out of the national guard to the University of Kentucky campus in May. McBrayer, widely known throughout the party circles, is expected to necessary and the control of the control supporters of the University at Morehead, as one of his three regional chairmen.

McBrayer was majority leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives at the

The UK-National Guard issue brought heady debate, and at one point McBrayer, made an emphatic speech defending Republican Governor Num's action.

McBrayer, rose during the convention to denounce a proposed resolution which criticized the call-out at UK.

The Impending Danger

The resolution asserted that there was no "actual or impending" danger during campus demonstration at UK in May "white campus demonstration at UK in May "white diversity of the properties of the properties

#### Three Quick Approvals

The Indochina war resolution also prompted spirited debate, since there were two versions up for consideration. Both were strongly opposed to the war.

One version called the war "aggressive, unconstitutional and immoral" and asked that the United States declare an immediate cease-fire and withdraw all troops within three months.

This resolution was defeated in favor-of a

#### National Awards To Be Conferred At Morehead

The presentation of a National Award for Innovations in Education to Eastern Kentucky charmed in the their highlight of a two day conference will be them; but in the Morehead State University of the Morehead State Office of the Morehead State Of

Carter, Fleming, Elliott and Morgan.

Spotlighted at "Summer "70" will be EKEDC - Region VII's "Foundation for Educational Innovations" project which was most innovative projects by the project by the

Other highlights of the Tuesday session include feature addresses by Congressman Carl D. Perkins (7th - D.) and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler, a summation of the "Foundations" project by regional superintendents and an overview of Eastern Kentuckiv. new. Title 111 section. supérintendents and an overview of Eastern Kentucky's new Title III project. Educational Management, Research and Information (EMRI). Monday's program calls for presentations by the thirty-two (32) local districts in Eastern Kentucky served by EKEDC on innovative programs developed under the three year "Foundations" project.

Morehead, Ky.

version which supported the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, now pending in the U.S. Senate, and which would conclude U.S. participation in the war by next July 1. The anti-war resolution finally approved by the VDs said: "This war is not only costing our nation the lives of many brave young Americans killed there, but also is hopelessly dividing this nation, while our human and material resources are spent on killing rather than living."

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With no debate, the convention quickly approved the resolutions concerning the severance tax, abortion law, and Agnew.

The call for a severance tax of up to 20 percent of the value of minerals extracted was coupled with language which called for outlawing strip mining on slopes steeper than 12 degrees. Present state regulations that the control of the control of the control of degrees. Miners have one of the control of the stricter than this would curtail all East Kentucky strip mining.

The convention approved a resolution calling for the Kentucky legislature "to adopt an abortion law similar to the New York Law, i.e., leaving the decision entirely to the woman and her doctor." There was, a chorus of "no" when the voice vote was taken, but the abortion resolution easily passed on a thunder of "aye" for the measure.

passed on a thunger or age for the measure.

McBrayer as House majority floor leader has often been critical of the manner in which Gov. Nunn has managed state government.

However, his position at the Louisville

nis alma mater - Morehead State University.

Trouble brewed, off sho during the year on the Morehead campus. It was averted, however, when President Adron Doran, and others in policy positions, had several "open to everybody" meetings with students.

#### Well Known Citizen, Lonnie Sparks, 82, Dies At Morehead

Dies At Morehead

Lonnie Sparts/s. & Route 2 Morehead, died Monday at the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home following a long illness.

He was born May S, 1902 in Elliott the son of Lafayette and Victoria (Price) Sparks. He was married to Wyona Lewis.

Services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stucky Funeral Home with Rev. Clifford Price and Rev. Tom Moody in charge. Burnial was in the longe cemetery. Clifford Price and Rev. Tom Moody in charge. Burnial was in the longe cemetery. Clifford Price and Rev. Tom Moody in Charge. Burnial was in the longe cemetery. Monnie Castle, Mrs. Beatrice Easton, Mrs. Dixie Birch and Mrs. Dorothy Bradley. He is also survived by two brothers- Oscar and Bill Sparks; and one sister- Mrs. Hazle Kitts; 28 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.



UPWARD BOUND FROM ROWAN . . . These students from Rowan County High School are attending summer school at Morehead State University as part of Project Upward Bound, From left to right are John Storey, Donna Hall, Robin Stigall, Debra Eccles, and Doug Prather.

#### 6 Businesses At West Liberty Are Destroyed By Fire

Six businesses in West Liberty were destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, and it was feared for a time that much of the Morgan County seat would be wiped out. Fortunately, firemen said, there was no wind. A large part of the business section on Main Steet may have gone up in flames if the blaze had spread to an old and large building, location of the former Morgan building, location of the former Morgan Structure of the structur

Fire departments from five other communities were summoned, including Morehead. Morehead Fire Chief Joe Mauk said that the West Liberty fire department, consisting the West Liberty fire department from neighboring towns arrived." Estimates of the damage ranged from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The spreading flames attracted hundreds of people, and long distance telephone lines through the district exclange at Morehead for the West Liberty of the West Liberty was the way on the southwest Joseph Open to summon aid and for ward to the west lines with the west liberty for the way on the southwest Joseph Green, Estal, Salyersville and Morehead worked in 94-degree heat to contain the blaze to three large buildings. No injuries were reported. West Liberty Patrolinan Wilgus Vest Said the fire was still burning at 9:30 p.m. but there was no longer a threat to other nearby buildings.

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The Ellian Building housed the Home Supply Co., Williams Barber Shop and a, Western Auto Co. storage facility. One of the destroyed buildings contained the Ellian Utilities Co. and the other, a threat contained the storage of the stor

J. Burton.
The same one-half block area was burned to the ground in the late 1920s when a grocery store, a post office and a two-story residence occupied the site.

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#### Man, Wife Team At . . .

# Daniel Boone Music Camp

All signs are pointing to another successful Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp at Morehead State University and the music department's "dynamic duo" again deserves much of the credit.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hawkins have been directing music camps for 16 years and at MSU since 1968. Dr. Hawkins, the university's director vib. bands, and Mrs. Hawkins, his wife of 29 years who doubles as MSU since 1968. Up. Hawkins, the university's director vib. bands, and Mrs. Hawkins, his wife of 29 years who doubles as Morehead from the Gunnison Music Camp in Colorado which they operated for 13 years. Their efforts at MSU have resulted in the Daniel Boone camp, formerly Cumberland

Forest Music Camp, growing sixfold to an enrollment of more than 800 this summer. Addition of marching band skills brought much of the expansion.

The three-week training session, which opened July 6, also includes instruction and experience in concert band and all instruments. It annually attracts several top college band directors, clinicians and professional musicians as guest faculty. The 1870 group includes Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue; William Santelman, retired conductor of the U.S. Marine White House Band; Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at UCLA; and John Wummer, former

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principal flutist in the NBC Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. Dr. Hawkins relies heavily on his wife, describing, her as "my right arm." "Kate", as he is kelow on campus, has a myrad of duties, including sponsorabil of the Eaglette majorette corps, promotion of the music camp, recruitment of high school musicians for the bands and daily supervision of the band office.

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#### Moreheadian Takes Own Life

Unusual Circumstances . . .

intersection of First Street and Clearfield road.

They extinquished a blaze. Fire Chief Joe Mauk said that investigation showed that gasoline had been poured around the house and set affie. Trent claimed that somebody had tried to burn down the home, according to the arson report of the fire department. Trent was born in Rowan County Mara. Trent was born in Rowan County Mara. The trent was born in Rowan County Mara. The trent was born in Rowan County Mara. The work of the trent was the trent was born in Rowan County Mara. The work of the w

Clearfield, was a veteran of the 2nd world war.
Besides his parents, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Pennington, Morehead; four brothers - Omer Trent, Morehead, Harrison Trent, Jr., Wayne, Mich., and Wales Trent and Cecil Trent, both of Clearfield; and four sisters - Mrs. Gertrude Trent, Clearfield, Mrs. Shirley Faye Kegley, New Carlisle, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway and Mrs. Thelma Jean Stewart, both of Morehead. Another immediate survivor is a stepson, Ed McDaniel, Ann Arbor, Mich.
The bearers - Lige-Jones, Kelly Snipes, Ray Hardin, Charles Staton, Chuck Johnson and Edgar Bowman.
Honorary bearers included - Howard Hall,

#### Rowan High Band To Attend General Butler Annual Camp

Over 50 members of the Rowan County High School Band will attend camp at General Butler State Park next week. Mr. Gallaher reports that the band will leave the band room Sunday the 19th at 2:00 p.m. and return the following Saturday at about the same times.

same time.

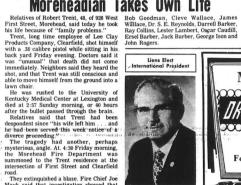
The week will be spent not only working on the bands marching and playing skills but also participating in various planned activities and recreation.

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A final meeting of the band will be half plans for the camp. All members attending camp should attend: band normbers, and parents, are showing at lot of infecest and support for the camp and program in general. In the camp forward to a very exciting and challenging year filled with quality performance in all areas."

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DR. ROBERT D. McCULLOUGH

Dr. Robert D. McCon.
of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was
elected President of Lione
International at the Association's 53rd Annual Conven Dr. Robert D. McCullough

International at the Association's 53rd Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New
Jersey, July 1-4. Serving as
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service organization, McCullough leads some 582,000
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#### Priorities panel seen as needed

CHICAGO (UR) — An industrial leader says a non-partiana priorities load's in-eeded
to help keep the country from
'Junching erratically from one
crisis to the next.'

Inc., aid such a priorities hold is
sential for a straining longrange social and economic objecture. Board arterially comment directly to the President
specific action on a wide range
of problems such as pollution,
housing, transportation, techhousing, transportation,

other social and economic materia.

The President then would ask Congress to implement the findings through appropriate legislation. The prime function of government, I obtained to the property of the prope

#### Hospital Foundation Reelects 5 Board Members, All Officers

Members, All Officers

Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., which spearheaded the local effort for erection of St. Claire Medical Center, in annual membership meeting. Saturday reelected five members of the Board of Directors to three year terriss.

Re-elected without opposition at the 4 p.m. gathering in the Rowan County Health Center, Sin Street, were: J. Roger Caudill, Eldon T. Evans, Elijah M. Hogge, Kenneth Eldon T. Evans, Elijah M. Hogge, Kenneth The 10 hold-over Board members are - One year remaining on term - J. M. Clayton, Dr. Adron Doran, Russell Jackson, Glenn W. Lane and Adrian Razor.

Two years remaining - Robert Allen, Robert S. Bishop, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Rodrest S. Bishop, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Aubrey Kautz and W. E. Crutcher.

Immediately after the membership distochiolders' gathering, the Board of Directors went into executive session and redistochiolders' gathering, the Board of Directors went into executive session and recording secretary.

Crutcher then named Eleanor Queen as recording secretary.

Dr. Caudill, who is in Spain and unable to attend Saturday's meeting, said, that prime concern of the Foundation for the coming year will be community medicine, and continued support for St. Claire Medical Center in its expansion program to 100 putting beach, and allied health care concern of the Foundation for the coming year will be community medicine, and continued support for St. Claire Medical Center in its expansion program to 100 putting beach, and allied health care of the hospital. A new street will be constructed by the State from the 1-64 connector to the rear of the hospital. The Medical Center is operatuction is at the rear of the hospital. A new street will be constructed by the State from the 1-64 connector to the rear of the hospital. The Medical Center is operated by Sisters of Notre Dame. Sister Mary Joell is administrator.

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## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Masters of Winchester, Ohio, formerly of Upper Tygart, Ky., observed their golden wedding anniversary June 28 with an open house. Mr. Masters and the former Hannah Zornes were married June 27, 1820 at Upper Tygart, but have resided in Ohio for many years. Their only child, Mrs. Elmer Evans, and Mr. Evans of Tilfin, Ohio, were hosts for a reception during the grant of the control of the

Mrs. C. H. Stinson, who is moving soon to Flatwoods, Ky. was a guest of honor at a party in the Johnson Church of God parsonage, Friday night. Members of the youth group served as hostesses. Mrs. Stinson was presented a silver tray by the group in appreciation of her support and work among the youth. Refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

Mr. Robert Stidam of Sciotoville, Ohio and Alfred Stidam of Lincoln Park, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs, Winford Stidam and family Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Stidam. Bud and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Studam, Bud and Jeanie, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore and Miss Cynthia Blanton were in Portsmouth, Ohio, Sunday to visit Mr. Ellis Stidam who is a patient at Mercy Hospital. They also visited with Mrs. Ellis Stidam, Mrs. Lena Mays and

Manuel Lowe will leave Saturday for Murray State University where he will attend an Art Work Shop for two weeks. Priscilla Lowe left July 5, for two weeks visit with relatives in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, Donna Earle and Kathy of Columbia, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Rice, Mary Beth and David of New Brunswick, N.J. varrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Other guests Sunday were Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. Glenn Shepherd of Versailles, and her brother, Dr. W. L. Heizer of Lexington.

Mr. E. L. Hummel, Route 3 entered the eterans Hospital in Huntington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conner, Danville, III. Miss Maude Brain, Alvin, III. and Mrs. Lillian Pernet of Hayward, Calif. Mrse weekend guests of Mrs. Le Grand Jayne and other relatives; Miss Brain and Mrs. Pernet remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Terri and David of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Cecil Jackson and Lynn, Ada, Ohio; Mrs. Frances Jones, Insko; and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Thorsby, Carol and Sharon of Royal Oak, Mich. were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jones and family.

Mr. Everett Gastineau of Homestead, Fla. is visiting his son, Mr. Roy Gastineau and Mrs. Gastineau.

Mrs. Larry Hillman, Kathy and Sherti of Grosse Pointe, Mich. and Mrs. Ernest Volgenau, Lisa, Lauren, and Jennifer of Dayton are visiting this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lane. Dr. Larry Hillman spent the weekend at the Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Caudill, Sally and Proc, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, and Susie Halbleib left Sunday for Madrid, Spain where they will attend the American Bankers Convention

Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Roberson were, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wall, Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Mrs. David Phillips and sone Mrs. Sally Shelton, Mrs. John T. Mitchell Jr., Miss Nancy Mitchell, and Mrs. Phyllis Ethingon and son, Mike of Midway, Ky.

Mrs. Otto Carr accompanied Mrs. Cortis Stacey of West Liberty to Louisville Saturday where they left Sunday for Madrid, Spain to attend the American Bankers

Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett and grandson, Tommy Queen, and Mr. John Gullett were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnson and family in New Albany,

Mr. Ted Crosthwaite of Bardstown visited his mother, Mrs. Stella Bristow Monday and attended the funeral of Mr. Royal Brown.

Mrs. Everett Blair returned home last Thursday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Aktin in Alexandria, Vas. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Clay and Mrs. Virgle Elam who visited with Miss Peggy Reyoldis in McLean, Va. Alice Joy Akin of Lexington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler and Mrs. Elton Johnson visited Friday with Mrs. Holly Kissinger who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington.

Mrs. C.E. Eby of Homestead, Fla spent he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank tessler. She is visiting other friends in forehead this week.

ent guests of Mrs. R.H. Hayes were rother, N.J. Ison, Hillsborg, Ohio, and er brother, Estill Ison of Phoenix, and her son, Fola Hayes of Nashville.





The Sharkey Homemakers met July 7 at he home of Mrs. Edith Hicks for a lesson on heating stools with Hong Kong grass. Those resent were Mrs. Hazel Black, Mrs. Versie present were Mrs. Hazel Black, Mrs. Versie Kissick, Mrs. Eva Caudill, Mrs. Nancy Barker, Mrs. Beasie Caudill, Mrs. Mrs. Inez Caudill, Mrs. Minnle Patrick, Mrs. Grace Curtis, Mrs. Gladys Cooper Mrs. Jolene Brown, Mrs. Frances Aldérman, Mrs. Ella Mae Ramey and guests and guests, Mrs. Mary Holbrook and Mrs. Violet Johnson.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kegley were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kegley of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas of Louisville, who were returning from a week's vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Everett Dowe Blevins celebrated his sixth britiday July 11 with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Blevins, Cranston Road, Guests were Billy, Jackie and Michelle Branham; Cindy and Connie Helterbrand; Bobby, Dong and Kim Eastors; Matthew and Phillip Caudill; and Ronnie and Bernita Higgs; Ricky, Matthew and Karen Sparks, Jimmy and Daniel Cooper; Charlene Gilkinson, Danny 17. and Dana Blevins; Judy Blevins, Glenn Ison, Johnny Caudill and Mark White. Special guests were the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blevins and Mrs. and Mrs. Loranza Scaggs, and his great-grandfather, Mr. Daniel Boone Sluss, Others present were Mrs. Joe Branham, Mrs. Richard Helterbrand, Mrs. Robert Esston, Everett Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cooper.
Mrs. Marey Etta O'Hara and daughter.
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Mrs. Mary Etta O'Hara and daughter Julie of Chicago, Ill. recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eden, Mr. and Mrs Virgle Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kegley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and grandson, Roy Edward Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gena Brown and grandson, Ronnie McKinley of Matthew, Ind. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown in Salineville, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown in Mt. Gliead, Ohio and Mrs. and Mrs. Denvil Brown in Bellville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas and Mrs. Nora Beair spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnhill in Dayton, Ohio. Sunday they attended the wedding and reception of Verla Prater and John Reck.

Verla Prater and John Reck.

Those who attended the Country Gathering
Saturday were; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie
Baldridge, Maxine McCarty, Jennifer and
Jeannie McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smedley,
Alberta Jones, Vivian Lambert, Pearl
McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Clark, Regina
Fannin, Dora Johnson, Lelia Gregory Hal
Stamper, Chester Christy, Edna Mae
Johnson, Bessie Lambert, Lizzie Wallace,
Nancy Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall,
Lizzie Sulsher, Sarah Woodrow, Ellen
Skaggs, Millard McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Jess
Perry, WL. Lambert, Henry Hart, Mrs.
Bethel Hall, and Martha McBrayer.

Mrs. Mabel Kelley and Miss Nancy Caudill were guests of Mrs. Dosha Roberts in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey attended church nd a picnic Sunday at Cannel City.

Mrs. Holman Johnson of Cleveland and Mrs. Edith Crosley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Luster Blair at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz and daughters, Marjorie and Linda returned home Sunday from a two week's visit in Hawaii. Dr. Wentz attended the National Convention of The Optometric Association in Honolulu. They also visited Kauai Island, Maui Island, and the Island of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keeton spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. McBrayer, Mrs. Ed. McBrayer, Mrs. McBrayer and children, Jenny, Steve, and Byron in Roann, Ind. They attended the Roann Community Festival, and saw the Sagawa Indian Dancers, Jenny McBrayer was one of the majorettes in the Sharon Marching majorettes Majorettes

The Jaycettes met Wednesday July 8, at the home of the president, Pat Waldemayer. They made plans for the Gateway Fair from Tuesday to Saturday this week. Other members present were, Sue Pierce, Karis Kari, Besty Gamble, Pat Lansen, et al. Kari, Besty Gamble, Pat Lansen, et al. Thompson, Janet Vanhookoga, Thompson, Janet Vanhookoga, dary Jo Thompson, Derma Fergusón and Sue Blair.

Mrs. Woodrow Barber spent last Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. Curtis Williams in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosald Kinstling, Lexington were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber.

Avisitor last week of the Barbers were his mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Barber of West

Miss Christine Hall left for her home in Clearwater, Fla. Saturday after a visit with Hildreth Maggard. Shew was accompanied to the airport in Lexington by Miss Maggard. Miss Maggard was the guest Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James King in

South Point, Ohio.

Sunday was the departure date for 90 Ohio and Kentucky students who are traveling to Europe for forty-two days in study program sponsored by the Foreign Study League of Salt Lake City, Utah. Those from Morehead who are making the trip are, Richard Proudfoot, sho of Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Fruddoot, Shis ann Lea Lake, daughter of Proudfoot, Shis ann Lea Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Fulbright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gleen Fulbright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gleen Fulbright, shis Mary Jo Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam. Mrs. Woodrow Barber will serve as a counselor and coordinator of activities in the study adventure. Included on the tiltnerary are Rome and an audience with the Pope, Pisa, Florence, Neubeuern, Munich, and Salzburg, Dashau and Oberammergau. Stops will also be made in Paris, Rotterdam, Stratford, London, Guildford, England. They will attend an opera in Rome, The Passion. Stratford, London, Guildford, England. They will attend an opera in Rome, The Passion Play, a ballet, two Shakesperaen plays at Stratford-on-the Avon.

The Foreign Study League has as its goal "to educate through experience, to provide daily exposure to new and different people, values, attitudes, and customs."

Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Barber and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kissling of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber. It was a birthday dinner and a bon voyage party bonoring Mrs. Barber who left Sunday for six weeks in

Mrs. Paul F. Davis was hostess for a luncheon Saturday at her home on Hillcrest Road. The guests were the Collegiate members of Kappa Delta sorority of MSU. Assisting Mrs. Davis were, Mrs. Paul, Reynolds, Mrs. John R. Duncan, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cottrill and Billy of Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Ferguson this week.

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The annual reunion of the late W.T. Richardson was held Sunday July 12, at the Bennie Jones was held Sunday July 12, at the Bennie Jones was held Sunday July 12, at the Bennie Jones was held Sunday July 12, at the Bennie Jones was held Sunday July 12, at the Bennie Jones were; Mr and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Golydr Homas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouch and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Newkirk, Stanton; David Richardson and daughter, Mr. Steve Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens, of Lexingtion; Mr. and Mrs. Delile Richardson and Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dulgh Perry and Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Dulgh Perry and Miss. Mrs. Davight Perry and daughter, Mrs. Davight Perry and daughter, Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. Cloma Bowling, Juncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Callie Gambil, Miss Sarah Gambill, Blaine; Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Fraley, Philip and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Praley, Philip and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. West Alexandria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Schonie Phelps and son, Columbus; others were, Mr. and Mrs. Vigil Richardson, Mrs. Bertha Richardson, Judith and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Richardson and Mrs. Charles Blennie Jones all of Morehaed, Visitors were C.B. Porter, Dorothy Haney, Troy Alfrey, and James E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black are welcoming their second child, a son, born July 7 at St. Claire Medical Center. He has been named Charles Philip. He has a sister, Mary Melliss. Mrs. Black is the former Charlotte Fisher. The gradiente fractional former former of the fisher of the fish

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle and son, John, left Monday for their home in Grants, N.M. after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle and family and other relatives and friends.



Mrs. John R. Philips

#### Miss Revnolds, Mr. Phillips Married At Winchester

Miss Sharon Louise Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Winchester, formerly of Morehead, became the bride of Mr. John R. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Morehead, in a candlelight eremony performed by Rev. H. C. Zachry June 27 in Central Baptist Church, Winchester

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Mrs. Richard Tackett, Linda and Billy of Mansfield, Ohio were Saturday visitors Mrs. C. O. Lewis.

Mrs. R. G. Mauk, Mrs. Louraine Kegley, and Shannon and Bobbie Payne of Winchester attended the Kegley reunion at Rodburn Park Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. David Abner at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson and children, Jonean and Eddie, of New London, Ohio spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Fisher and family.

The family of the late Issac Moore and Mattie Moore held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fouch. Those from out of town attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, East Chicago, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Black Moore and family of Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Blit Krupa and Leanne Moore, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and Mary Kay, Haines City, Fla.; Jimmy Scott Alfrey, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Moore and family and Virginia Ruark, Vanceburg; Mr. and Mrs. Van Green, Salt Lick, Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Ebble White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Ebble White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Ebble White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. Ebble White, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fouch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burlie Moore.



# Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fair of Babson Park, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tripp of Frostproof, Fla. left for their homes Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Fair and family whose other guests for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fair and Donna of Amelia, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Fieler, Laura, There and Karl of Athens, Ohio spent the weeke with Mr. and Mrs. William Mahaney a family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle and John of Grants, N.M. were dinner guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tom Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barker and Mrs. R. G. Mauk visited Saturday with James Lewis who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Huntington.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. R. G. Mauk were Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Arnett of Falls Church Va. Shannon and Bobbie Payne of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kegley and Tim of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Markett Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mrs. Joel

The John Ellis family reunion was held Sunday, July 12, at Rodburn Park. Those attending were-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle and son, John of Grants, New Mexico; Mr., and Mrs. Ray Moore and Mary Kay and Jennifer Huff of Haines City, Flai, Mr. and Mrs. Bay's Ellis, Mrs. Gary Cooper and daughters, Kathy, Terry, Diane, Lori and Rene of Shelby, Ohio, Terry, Diane, Lori and Rene of Shelby, Ohio, Jean dand Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Lord and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Lord Blis, Mr. and Mrs. Lord Brown, Miss Anna Carter, Miss Mae Carter, Brown, Miss Anna Carter, Miss Mae Carte W. H. Carter and Allie Carter, Morehead

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis, Miss Mae Carter and Miss Anna Carter spent Thursday at Jenny Wiley Park and saw the play, "Hello Dolly."

#### Veterans Have Time To Arrange For College Enrollment

Veterans of Kentucky were reminded today by J. G. Ratliff, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director, that there is still time to complete college enrollment for the fall term.

Ratliff urged veterans not to wait until the last minute if they plan to use their G.I.

last minute it mey plan to use their G.I. training benefits. "While many of the larger universities no doubt have already filled their freshman classes for the year, many smaller colleges and junior colleges will accept new students up until school begins in September," Ratliff said.

said.

As a prerequisite for enrollment, veterans planning enrollment must secure their certificate of eligibility from the Regional Office in Louisville. The current G.I. Bill covers men and women who served after January 31, 1955. Present benefits provide \$175 a month for single veterans and larger-amounts for those who are married.

The Regional Office is located at 600 Federal Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

#### WOMEN'S VOTER LEAGUE MEETS THIS EVENING

The League of Women Voters of Rowan County will meet this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. in the Rowan County Library. Mrs. Hunter Black, president, will preside at this "very important" business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore and family and frs. Ethel White returned home Sunday om a visit in Auburndale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and Mary Kay left Tuesday for their home in Haines City, Fla. after visiting relatives in Morehead.

#### Film, tv shorts

Cast addition
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)
Alan Webb, who starred in
Women in Love, "has-been
added to the cast of "The
Horsemen" starring Omar
Sharif and Leigh Taylor Young.

Shakespearen tags
NEW YORK (UP) — The
Hallmark Half of Fame has
brought move complete Shakespearen productions to television than any other damastic
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vision than the two productions
of "Macbeth," "The Taming
of the Shrew" and its musical
adaptation "Vision the Kate,"
Tempest." The Bard will visit
The Half of Fame again this
fall when it celebrates its 20th
consecutive year of television
"Hamlet" starring. Richard
Chamberlain on NBC-TV.

Redford as 'Crow Killer'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
Robert Redford, fastest rising
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TWO TO MOREHEAD . . . New Kentucky State Policemen stand at ease on the back terrace of the State Capitol after taking their oath of office. Two were assigned to district Post 8 at Morehead - Babe Howard of Salversville, and William D. Lewis of Olive Hill.



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#### Footprints Also Valuable . . .

# Good Detective Operates forget it . . . if they saw it at all," said forget it . . . . if they saw it at all," said burglaries do happen every day all over the country, and Jackson is a long way from Paintsville." But to Music, a methodically patient man with a careful eye for small details, the article had a familiar note to it. The tools taken from the three thieves sounded very latent from the three thieves sounded very latent from the superior of the saintsville store ones used to burgle the Paintsville store superior superior

By Leonard Kimball

State Police Detective Benjamin J. Music is a man who gets a lot more out of his morning newspaper than most people.

And Albert Wallace Grades, a safe burglar who just began serving a five-year term in Kertuschy's State Reformatory, probably the state of th

and about \$110 in merchandise, he said.

"Nothing particularly unusual about that," Roberts said. "We get safe burglaries all the time." And, no one was too surprised when a check of the store didn't turn up anything very enlightening either. About all Music did find was a faint, dusty footprint on a loose piece of plywood.

"Now, any detective worth his salt is going "Now, any detective worth his salt is going "Down the said was a said to the said was a said to the said was a said to the said was a s

to call that a clue and keep it as evidence."
Roberts said.
Which is exactly what Music did. But,
who's going to run all over Eastern
Kentucky looking at the bottom of peoples'
shoes? "As a matter of fact," said Roberts,
"I wouldn't criticize any detective who let it
drop right there."
But, Ben Music isn't just any detective, He

But, Ben Music Isn't Just any detective, He notices things that other people, policemen included, sometimes miss. And, in this case, that "thing" happened to be a small item in a Huntington, W. Va., newspaper recounting

"A lot of darn good investigators might have been inclined to read that article and

#### Clearfield Woman. 88 Years Old And Long Ill, Claimed

Ritta Frances Sargent, 88, Clearfield, Kypassed away Saturday at the St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness. She was born Sept. 22, 1881 in Morgan County the daughter of William and Sebrina (Bryant) Barnett. She was married to Dort Sargent who preceded her in death. She is survived by three sons - Autie Sargent, West Liberty, Ky. Porter Sargent, Saturday Control of the Sargent, West Liberty, Ky. Porter Sargent, Lamilin, W. Wa; eight daughters for Calva Earls Franklin, Ind.; Melva Sargent, Morehead, Ky.; Mrs. Opal Miller Clearfield, Ky.; Mrs. Deediller Clearfield, Ky.; Mrs. Deediller Clearfield, Ky.; Mrs. Mrs. Calva Earls Franklin, Morehead, Kys. Hilbstore, Ky. and Mrs. Sannie Bishop, West Liberty, Ky.; and Mrs. Jaunita Lewis, Hilbstore, Ky. Also surviving is one brother, Jesse Barnett, Clearfield, Ky. Strandchildren and 86 Strandchildren. Funeral Services were conducted Twesday. Funeral Services were conducted Twesday.

grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 pm. at the Clearfield Tabernacle by the Rev. Scott Griffith followed by burial in Collins cemetery in Morgan County. Mrs. Sargent, a member of the Church of God, resided in Morgan and Rowan County during her lifetime.

during her lifetime.

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For And About Teenagers

DATE BOYS WHILE MY BOYFRIEND IS IN THE ARMY

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I are ave a question. Do you think a ris should alse with another be with the result of the control of the

she?"

OUR REPLY: We would also
ask a question. Did you and
your boyfriend discuss whether
or not either of you would date
while he is'n the Army? If you
did not promise not to date and,

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Health . . .

footprint found in Meade's store, marrison of Grades' shoe with the footprint, KSP identification expert Frank Anastasio told the Masson County Circuit Court, clearly the Masson County Circuit Court, clearly "Anastasio told the Masson County Circuit Court, clearly "Marrison County Circuit Court, clearly "Marrison County Circuit Court, Clearly "Marrison County Coun

More people catch cold in the winter. But a summer cold can be a real problem, too summer cold can be a real problem, too summer cold can be a real problem, too summer cold can be a real problem. A cold is the name given to virus infections of the nose and throat. They are highly contained to the nose and throat. They are highly contained to the nose and throat. They are highly contained to the stuffy nose, vague discomfort, and usually sneezing. Within 48 hours, the deluge-teary eyes, runny nose, difficult breathing, smell veyes, runny nose, difficult breathing, smell can be contained to the stuffy nose, which was a contained to the contained to the stuffy nose, and can last from one to two weeks. There is no cure for the common cold. Exposure to frigid weather or cold baths won't build resistance, nor will vitamins (unless you have an unbalanced diet.) Wearing garlie in a sock around your throat or wrapping it in flannel will only make you pungent or a bit warmer. Hot milk and a laxitive don't really help a cold. A contained to most of the stuff of the stuff of the symptoms develop—laxing fevery you feel-better, though no one is sire, why. Colds in themselves aren't dangeroids—but can lead to more serious respiratory trouble. If other symptoms develop—laxing fever, spells, carache, or rusty-looking sputum-call a doctor. For more information, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and breath!

#### Freak Accident May Cause Glenn Kiser To Lose One Eve

Glenn Kiser, Olive Hill, may lose the sight f one of his eyes as the result of a freak

of one of his eyes as the result of a freak accident.

Kiser was watching a neighbor build a porch on his home. The head flew off a large nail and hit the spectacles of Kiser standing parts of well agasses splintered into many parts of well agasses splintered in the parts of the splinter in the parts of the parts

#### Morehead Market **Wins Four Games** By Massive Margins

Morehead Market looms as the team to beat in the area slow softball pitch league on the basis of four easy victories without defeat. Morehead Market defeated Donahue Playboys 17-3; Shell Oil 11-1; Dairy Cheer 15-1; and Salt Lick 17-1. Thacker's Drive-In, however, is in close pursuit with three wins and no defeats.

pursuit with three wins and no defeats. Records to date of the other seven teams-Elwood's Econowash 2-1; Dairy Cheer 1-1; Salt Lick 1-1; Midland 1-1; Shell Oil 1-2; Pee Wee's Bombers 0-3; and Donahue Playboys 0-3.



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#### MILY LAWYER -

Love Thy Neighbor

In half a dozen places, the Bible tells us to "love thy neighbor." But it may be difficult to apply this general rule to the specific people who live next, door. To what extent does the law insist on a "good neighbor policy". Under traditional legal rules, a home 'owner owed very little regard for his neighbor's sensibilities. He could do almost anything he pleased, so long as he entirely a sensible of the pleased, so long as he entirely a longer than the pleased, so long as he entirely a longer than the pleased, so long as he entirely a longer than the pleased, so long as he entirely a longer than the pleased.



neighbor's house had to be aban-loned as unsafe. Yet, even hough he had acted with malice forethought, a court held him tool liable for ruining the neigh-wor's house.

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And in another case, a court refused to condom an enormous pipe fence," carefully designed the refused to condom an enormous case of the condom and the people next door. The judge said "it would be intolerable to allow a man's neighbor to question his motives."

Both was man singborn to question his motives. The said of the law has changed. Today the right to excavate in limited by considerations of techniques of the law has changed. Today the right to excavate in limited by considerations of techniques of the law has changed. Today the right to excavate in limited by considerations of techniques of the legal right to make a mulcious to himself, but merely to injure his fellow man." Of course, moderate annoyance—even if unneighborly—are saill be reasonably noisy, even if the neighbors like it quiet. He may still point his house a color that the neighbors like it quiet. He may still point his house a color that the neighbors consider in no case, as man turned as man

frightful.

In one case, a man turned a deaf ear to a neighbor's complaint about his four large maple trees. It seems the trees kept the neighbor's house in almost contact shade.

trees, a meighbor's house in almost constant shade.

But after a court hearing, the judge ruled that the neighbor had no legal grounds for complaint. This was the kind of "wrong," said the judge, for which the law provides no

# Crosthwait Will Head State Body

Dr. Ted L. Crosthwait, native Moreheadian, will become the new Secretary of the Kentucky Teachers Retirement. System, home-based at Frankfort, on Aug. I.

He resigned as Superintendent of Bardstown schools last week later serving in that position for 14 years. The Board of Education at Bardstown reluctantly accepted his resignation, although Dr. Crosthwait had two more years to serve on his contract, of the late Attorney Claude Crosthwait, Morehead; and Mrs. Stella Bristow, Owingsville.

#### State Educational Leader

Dr. Crosthwait has held numerous policy positions in elementary and higher education after his graduation from Morehead State University. These include -+ Three times President of the MSU alumni association, and other high positions in that organization; and named the outstanding alumnus in 1968.

+ Former Supt. of Rowan County schools.
+ Recipient 10 years ago of the Kentucky

for model integration of faculty and students in a school system.

+ First honorary Doctor's degree from Nazareth College, now Spalding College.

+ Director of purchasing and contracts for the Louisville school system.

+ Member of board of trustees of the Stephen Poster Drama Association.

Stephen Poster Drama Association. Stephen Poster Drama Association.

Hember Kreanis, and presently serving on the Comprehensive Care Restardation Center of the district encompassing Nelson county.

His new position pays over \$20,000 a year. Dr. Crosthwait said he hoped to keep his home at Bardstown where his wife, Jean, is school elementary librarian.

Crosthwait was born at Morehead, and received his early education in the Rowan County public schools; and graduated from Morehead High School.

His father, former County Attorney, was killed in an automobile accident three years



#### Church News

Compiled weekly by the Morehead Ministerial Association. This column is available, without charge, to recognized churches. Copy must be submitted to Editor (name below) for that particular month. Do not submit copy to The Morehead News.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN - A church picnic for members and friends of the Presbyterian congregation is planned for this Sunday, July 19, at 4 p.m. at Rodbygm Hollow picnic grounds. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring chicken for their families and a dish to share probable. pot-luck.
Sunday worship throughout the summer is

Sunday worship throughout the summer is scheduled for §30 a.m. each Sunday, with nursery and church school for children through grade 2 at the same hour. The sermon this Sunday will be the last in a series based on the book of Daniel, on the topic "In and Out of the Lions" Den." At a congregational meeting last Sunday the members of Faith Presbyterian, Church voted affirmatively on a proposal to

voted affirmatively on a proposal establish a Christian service ministry.

RUGGLES CAMP MEETING - The Ruggles Methodist Camp Meeting will begin Thursday, July 16 and continue through Sunday, July 26. Dr. DeWeerd will preach two services daily, 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. respectively. Mr. Shelby Osborne of Maysville will be the song leadned and programs will be led by Rev. and Mrs. Bob Ray and Rev. and Mrs. Jack Brewer. The children and youths will serve as the choir each night singing specials each night singing specials exh.

children and youths will serve as the choir each night singing specials etc. / .Our church sponsors half the registration fee (\$16.00) for all youth who wish to attend on a permanent bases. If interested call the church office (4-5626) today.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL - Brother Donald Lacy, Sunday Superintendent of the Morrehead United Pentecostal Church, Tolliver Street, received his Local License in the United Pentecostal Church in, Summersville, Kentucky 3 July 1970. Brother Lacy had already received his Christian Workers License through the Local Church I almany 1970. The steps to become

a minister is the call of God then the Christian Workers License, Local License, General License and then Ordination. It takes from three to four years to reach Ordination in the United Pentecostal Church.

HAYS CROSSING - College Annuals have been received from Apostolic Bible Institute, Minnesoti, and Conquerors Bible College, Portland, Oregon. This makes several years the Hays Crossing U.P.C. has been listed. These Annuals are distributed nationwide and into several foreign countries. The International Conference of the United Pentecostal Church will be held in Portland, Oregon, August 6-11.

#### WEEKLY MEDITATION

Last week I visited a dentist. As I sat in his

Last week I visited a dentist. As I sat in his chair, he said, "Open your mouth!" To keep my mind off the pain, I thought on the Psalms. In the days of the Psalmist, when a king wanted to extend a favor to a visitor, he would sometimes say. "Open your mouth wide," Then he would fill it full of sweets or wide," the he would fill it full of sweets or

would sometimes say, "Open your mouth wide," Then he would fill it full of sweets or such as the woll of the wide of the seek whose enjail is countless, says in Psalm 91:10, "Open your mouth wide, and I will fill it."

What an encouragement to pray! And prayer is just an antural and simple as the open in earnest and expectant prayer, the Lord fills to the full our needs. The late of the work of the

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TUESDAY

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7:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
8:00 CHICAGO FESTIVAL:
Young Chicago Filmmakers—
Tom Palazzolo.
8:10 SCIENCE AND SOCIETY.
9:00 BOOK BEAT: "The Twilight of the Presidency," by

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10:00 EVENING AT PUTS:
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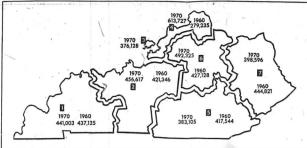
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MAP FOR THOUGHT - The preliminary 1970 census shows Kentucky with a population of 3,160,312 slightly ligher than 10 years ago. It appears that Kentucky will (just barely) be able to retain its seven seats in Congress. However, the 7th district, represented for 21 years by democrat Carl D. Perkins, lost over 46,000 because mountain people migrated to cities for jobs. The Legislature may be forced to re-district the entire

state and the 7th might have three or four counties in addition to its present 20. Only counties of the 7th to again in population during the past decade with the 1800 ensus listed first are: Fleming (10,388-10,303): Greenup (32,306-23,238): Johnson (62,865-19,748): and Rowan (16,364-12,808). Basically, under the new census each Congressional district should have ensus each Congressional district should have a population of \$13,1473. The 7th now has 385,568.

### Breakdown Of Kentucky Census

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FIRST DIST	RICT	
Ballard	7,969	8,291
Butler	9.432	9,586
Caldwell	12,603	13,073
Calloway	27,206	20,977
Carlisle	5,630	5,608
Christian	55,539	56,904
Crittenden	8,253	8,648
Fulton	10,132	11,256
Graves	30,745	30,021
Henderson	35,329	33,519
Hickman	5,874	6,747
Hopkins	37,090	38,458
Livingston	7,391	7,029
Logan	21,501	20,896
Lyon	5.126	5,924
McCracken	58,571	57,306
McLean	8,789	9,355
Marshall	19,639	16,736
Muhlenberg	27,074	27,791
Tødd	10,761	11,364
Trigg	8,397	8,870
Union	15,587	14,537
Webster	12,765	14,244
Total	441,003	437,135
SECOND DIS	TRICT	
Allen	12,393	12,269
Anderson	9,231	8,618
Barren	27,676	18,303
Breckinridge	14,369	14,734
Bullitt	25,002	15,726
Daviess	78,327	70,588
Edmonson	8,482	8,085
Grayson	15.880	15.834

120,700

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Oldham	14,104	13,388	Owsley	4,839	5,369	Shelby	18.869	18,49
Pendleton	9,722	9.968	Pulaski	34,541	34,403	Woodford	14,121	11,91
Trimble	5.114	5,102	Rockcastle	2,054	12,334	Total	492,325	427,12
Total	613.727	279.235	Russell	10,279	11,976			,
NOTE-Three	Jefferson	County	Taylor	16,898	16,285	SEVENTH	DISTRICT	
wards shifted	into 4th 1	District	Wayne	13,911	14,700	Bath	9,041	9.11
after 1960 Ce		Jeffer-	Whitley	23,501	25,815	Boyd	50,838	52,16
son County t			Total	38,105	417,544	Breathitt	13,863	15,49
610.947.			SIXTH DIST	RICT		Carter	19,496	20,81
			Bourbon	18,035	18,17	Elliott	5,721	6,33
FIFTH DIS	TRICT		Boyle /	20.315	21,257	Fleming	10,398	10,39
Adair	12,749	14.699	Bracken	7,025	7,422	Floyd	34,751	41.64
Bell	31.604	35,336	Clark	24,473	21,075	Greenup	33,200	29,23
Casey	12,608	14.327	Fayette	172,927	131.906	Johnson	26,845	19,74
Clay	17,601	20,748	Franklin	32,749	29,421	Knott	15,306	17,36
Clinton	7,704	8,886	Garrard	9,311	9,747	Lawrence	10,407	12,13
Cumberland	6,681	7.835	Harrison	13,959	13,704	Lee	6,400	7,42
Estill	12,526	12,466	Henry	10,593	10,987	Letcher	22,590	30,10
Green	9,970	11,249	Jessamine	16,760	13,625	Lewis	12,176	30.10
Harlan	36,596	51,107	Madison	43,629	33,482	Magoffin	9,782	11,15
Jackson	9.796	10,677	Mason	17.157	18,454	Martin	9,150	10,20
Knox	23,547	25,258	Mercer	15,716	14.596	Menifee	3,936	4.27
Laurel	26,913	24,901	Montgomery	15,226	13,461	Morgan	9,736	11,05
Leslie	11,383	10,941	Nicholas	6.379	6.677	Perry	24,373	34,96
Lincoln	16,053	16,503	Owen	7,248	8.237	Pike	58,876	68,26



CHAMPS... This Cranston group is shown receiving a check for winning first place in the rural community interest and development division of a contest sponsored by the Northeast Kentucky Rural Development Association. From left - James White, President; Cecil Ison, Secretary; Leländ Hall, Treasurer; and County Extension Agent Adrian Razor.



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# The Mature Woman

It may be hard to believe, but women of age forty-plus who are sweltering this summer in high humidity areas such as New York City or Washington, D. C., are getting a free beauty treatment. 'According to an expert, they'll end up with a better complexion than women who relax at sunderenched resorts.

renched resorts.

Robert L. Day, doctor of pharmacy and assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy at assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of California, said that three factors contribute to the dry skin problem common to the majority of mature women. The principal culprit is years of exposure to sunlight, but an over-emphasis on cleanliness is also a factor. And, in menopausal women, an insufficient amount of the hormone, estrogen, may also be responsible.

of the hormone, estrogen, may also be responsible. On sunlight, Dr. Day said: "We have all seen the woman of 45 or 50 who has a very leathery skin, down to where her dress line begins. Below that, the skin is very fine and youthful in its texture."

He offers two suggestions for women who

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Good substitutes are mineral oil, baby oil and certain cold creams. But for those who find these objectionable because they make the skin feed greasy, Dr. Day suggest creamy, perfumed products, chemically known as water-continuous emulsions.

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Newport Ky. was founded in 1790 by Hubbard Taylor, a soldier who came with Kentucky troops to join St. Clair at Fort Washington.

#### HAND TO HAND BATTLE

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#### **Social Security**

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

Ashland, Ky., Phone 325-7666.

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#### Hamilton Praised By . . .

# **Nation's Largest Newspaper**

The New York Daily News has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the United States. It is rare that the Daily News devotes considerable space to any one subject or sports event. But, author Phil Pepe used two columns in the July 1 issue about Morehead's Steve Hamilton. This is what Pepe wrote.

It is not significant, Steve Hamilton says, that two-thirds of the Yankees' short relief staff has gray hair.

"I had gray hair when I was 15 years old," says Hamilton ... "Ten years ago."

If you believe that one, Steve Hamilton will

If you believe that one, Steve Hamilton will tell you another one. And another. And another. It is part of his charm: It is one of the reasons he is among the most well-liked of the Yankees. And he has been a well-liked Yankee for a long time, the longest time. He is the oldest Yankee in point of service, also the oldest Yankee in point of service, also the oldest Yankee. Hamilton can't lie. He can 'fi hout he can't lie. His face - a face Jake Gibbs describes as part Abraham Lincoln and part Ichabod

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NATURAL GAS - Delta Natural Gas Company from

TELEPHONES General Telephone Company has completed installation of a large cable from the district exchange at Morrhead to Lakeview Heights, providing 300 private fines.

GARBAGE - Full garbage collection

FIRE PROTECTION - City fire plugs, and six-inch east iron water mains from the main line of the city of

SCHOOLS - School bus servi-

MAIL - RFD 4 service from Morehead.

STREETS - The right-of-way for streets and sidewalks at Lakeview is a wide 40 feet, meeting all FHA and lending agency requirements. The streets are paved 20 to 22 feet wide: and the blacktop and base is 10 to 12 inches thick.

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DEVELOPERS Geron B. Lane, President, The Chiliron Banks, Alpha M. Hutchinson, Vice-President, The Citizens Banks, Paul Jackson, President, Jackson Builders; W. J. Somple, Sample Apartments; W. E. Crutcher, Neuspaper Publisher, (All of the developers are listed in the telephone directory and can be addressed at Morehead, Ky. 40351).

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Crane - gives him away:
"The Yankee press book lists me as 33,"
Steve points out, "but I'm really 35."
It dates back to when Hamilton signed with the Indians out of Morehead State College. He was 22 and the scout that signed him suggested he list himself as 21.
"Otherwise," Steve explains, "they never would have looked at me. I went to B ball and, I was the oldest player there. I wouldn't do that again."

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The Yankee bullpen, says Hamilton, is a serious bullpen, not the frivolous type, as depicted in books by Jim Brosnan and Jim Bouton. Perhaps because they are older, Hamilton, Jack Aker (30) and Lindy McDaniel (34) are the no-honessee type. Hamilton escribes Aker and McDaniel as "extremely pleasant men to be around. You'll never hear either of them gripe about anything. Jack's back has been bothering him this year, but you never hear him complain about it. Doniel and Aker are On the mound, McDaniel and Aker are on the mound, McDaniel and Aker are on the mound, in the season of the mound, which was the mound of the mound of the mound of the mound, which was the mound of the m

cotted line.

Kilm signed for a modest bonus, "somewhere between zero and \$20,000," he says. He came to the Yankees in the trade that sent Elston Howard to Boston and was promoted after a 18-7 year at Syracuse. McDaniel, the other gray haired reliever, is a text book study in perseverence. Signed off the Oklahoma sandicks as a 18-year-old part of a brother-act (Von was the younger McDaniel) that was going to rival the Dean boys.

McDaniel! that was going to rival the Dean boys.
Lindy, named for Col. Charles Lindbergh, won 15 for the Cardinals before he was 21, then suddenly lost it. He went to the minor leagues and came back as a relief pitcher, and a good one. He was named "Fireman of the Year" in 1860 with the Cards and in 1933. When the Cubs. Like so many relievers, Mill hards record is dotted with alternate with alternate to the control of the good and mediocre years. When the Yanks got him from San Francisco for Bill Monbouquette in 1968, the Giants believed Lindy was through. There are dozens of AL hitters who can tell them how wrong they

The same may be said for Aker who came the Yankees from Seattle with an 0-3 ord last year and finished with 8-6. Aker record iass year and missed with 8-6. Aker had been a stand-out reliever for the Athletics, but asked to be traded after a dispute with owner Charles O. Finley. Jack got his wish and, eventually, the Yankees got themselves a stopper. The stopper of the stopper

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outfielders who hit 208, even ii, they do lead their league in stolen bases (21). In 1980, Aker took the hint and became a pitcher. When he pitched a one-hitter in his second start, a mediocreoutfield career ended and a successful pitching career began.

Aker is part/indian and all Yankee and Ralph Houk couldn't be happier about it. If the Yankee bullpen has been successful, It is the Yankee since he came over from Washington for Jim Coates in 1963. He walked in and saw Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris and his first bullpen was what am I doing here? Yankee, "I was secure in Weblington," he says. "I know a ballplayer is supposed to be full of confidence, but I honestly didn't know if I could make it here."

His doubt increased when Houk called on him for the first time. Asked to get two lefthanded hitters, Steve walked the first, grave up a single to the second and figured his pinstripe days were numbered. But the next day he was called on in the same situation. In college, Steve was known for basketball. At 6-7, he was a forward at Morehead, good enough to finish second in the nation in rebounding one year and good enough to hinks because I'm Compare his was yeared and for the same year as Elgin Baylor for a job can will be the year and year with the Yankee team with the 1985 team." Steve says, "but this x more exciting team And, personally, it's more satisfying for me playing on this team because I'm contributing note than wins and saves. He's contributing more than wins and saves. He's contributing more than wins and saves. He's contributing more t

contributing a lot more."
Steve is contributing more than wins and saves. He's contributing entertainment with his "folly floater," although Steve doesn't throw the modern version of the "eephus ball" for fun. It gets hitters out.

#### Ida Scott, Whose Life Was Filled With Problems, Dies

Mrs. Ida Scott, known by most Moreheadians as a woman who had many problems and reverses during her lifetime. Genter, following a long illnes for Medical Center, following a long illnes. Show the was 89 years of age, and known by her first name by most area senior citizens. Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Lane Funeral Indem by Rev. R. A. Reynolds with burial in Carey cemetery. Mrs. Scott was born in Menifee county Nov. 27, 1880, daughter of the late Miles and Louvena (Oney) Turpin. Only 1810 as the married ce then resided at Morrehead, Her husband preceded Mrs. Scott in death. Ill mmediate survivors are three sons - M. Immediate survivors are three sons - M.

in death.

Immediate survivors are three sons - M-Sg. Nin R. Scott, U.S. Army; and John H. Scott and Woodrow Scott, both of Morehead, and three sisters - Betty Ramey, Morehead, Anna Sheard, Middletown, O.; and Lillie Igo, Cincinnato.

Cincinnato, O.

She also leaves a stepdaughter, Alva
Cutridge, Van Dyke, Mick.; and three
grandchildren.

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Mrs. Scott was of devout Baptist religious faith.

The bearers - Ralph Early, Ralph Davis, Carl Jones, Shirley Carter and James Scott.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### Long Illness Is Fatal To Henry Arthur Burton, 82

Henry Arthur Burton, 82, Route 3 Morehead passed away Wednesday, July 8 at the St. Claire Medical Center, following a long illness. Services w

long illness.

Services were conducted Friday (July 10)
at 10:30 a.m. at the Stucky Funeral Home
with the Rev. Bert McBrayer in charge.
Burial was in the Shaggs cemetery in Elliott
County of the County of the Shaggs cemetery in Elliott

Burial was in the Shaggs cemetery in Elliott County, Mr. Burton was born January 8, 1887, in Elliott County the son; of William and Hannah (Meadows) Burton. He resided in Rowan and Elliott County' during his

lifetime.

He is survived by four sons - Henry Burton
Jr., Marion, Ind.: Estill Burton, Springfield,
O.; Homer Burton, Loraine, O.; and Clifford
Burton, Morehead, Ky.; two daughters Mrs. Murle Lunsford, Marion, Ind. and Mrs.
Annie Dewitt, Morehead.

Also surviving are five sisters - Mrs. Roc Also surviving are five sisters - Mrs. Roc Rice and Mrs. Vade Wagomer, both of Sandy Hook, Ky; Mrs. Dove Waddell, Morehead; Mrs. Audre Smith, Sun Set, O.; and Mrs. Grace Selvens, Sandy Hook, and one brother - Orville Burton, Sandy Hook. He is survived by 2i grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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#### **Driver Licenses** Of Two Salt Lick Men Are Revoked

THER ATE K. EVOKEOL

The past week was the second within a month that no Rowan County driver tost his license, the Traftic Safety Coordinating Council at Frankfort reported.

The license of Genn Parrish, 49, Salt Lick, was revoked until Dec. 19 for driving while under suspension.

Another Salt Lick resident, Shelby Ray Dawson, 21, Dots his license until Dec. 17, for driving while intoxicated.

Paul Andrew Roe. 27, had his license indefinitely revoked for failure to satisfy a civil judgment resulting from an automobile accident.

## Conduct Funeral For Royal A. Brown, 64

A widely known former Moreheadian, Royal A. Brown, 64, long active in civic and community affairs, was found dead Sunday at his Lexington residence.

An engineer by training, Mr. Brown, of pleasant and helpful disposition to his fellow man, was favorably known in the Morehead area and throughout eastern and central Kentucky.

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The remains were brought to Stucky Flueral Home in Morehead where hundreds of friends called while the body lay in state. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Morehead Baptist Church by Reverend Hugh Brooks and Dr. Franklin Owen. Burial was in Brown cemetery. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington.

Mr. Brown was born Dec. 23, 1905 in Big Island, Va., son of the late Frank and Olna Hawkins) Brown.

After graduating from Hargraves Military Academy at Chatham, Va., he gained his engineering degree at University of Virginia.

He joined the U.S. Forest Service in 1929

He joined the U.S. Forest Service in 1929 and was stationed at many places, including Oak Ridge, Tenn, and London, Ky. Mr. Brown was assigned to the Cumberland National Forest Service at Morehead in 1938 where he met and married the former Esther Crosthwait, daughter of the late Alfred and Molite Crosthwait. In 1940 he transferred to the engineering staff of the Kentucky Department of Highways, and resided at Morehead until 1940 he transferred to the engineering staff of the Lexington district, and moved to Lexington. Mr. Brown would have had 30 years service with the Kentucky Highway Department in December, and was scheduled for retirement then.

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Immediate survivors are his wife; a
daughter, Mrs. Rex Chaney, Morehead; a
granddaughter, Jenifer Brown Chaney; a
brother, Oscar C. Brown, Gainesville, Ga.
and two-sisters - Mrs. James E. Brydges,
Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. William G.
Brigger, Raleigh, N.C.

The casket bearers - Robert Bishop, Harold White, Glenn W. Raikes, Dr. Ray

Hornback, Oscar Calvert and Paul Ousley. Hornback, Oscar Calvert and Paul Ousley. Honorary bearers - Roy Campbell, Ben Harper, W. G. Sturgener, Harold Peel, Olney Arnett, Johas Wilson, Sid Riley, Buford Birchfield, Raymond Jacobs, Ray Lytle, Glenn W. Lane, John Duncan, Sr., Rehard Royse, Sam Wheeler, William H. Layne, Kash Staton, Ciyde Smith and Eugener Kiser. Kash Staton, Ciyde Smith and Eugener Kiser. Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager gave no ruling as to the cause of, death. A small calibre pistol was found in the bedroom of the Lexington home where Brown's body was found, a bullet through the forehead.



NEW ALUMNI CHIEFS . . . Dr. Harry C. Mayhew, seated, and Ronald E. Barker, standing, have returned to Morehead-State University to head the alumni office. Dr. Mayhew, a Paintsville native, is director of alumni relations and Barker, al Crestline, Ohio, product, is associate director. Both are MSU graduates.

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22-oz. 49°

3-oz. 00C

Bisquick

40-oz. Pkg.

25c Off Label

Drive

Detergent \$114





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