Morehead, Rowan Co. Will Salute University

County Taxes

Most Pay To Get 2% Discount As Collections

Will Exceed \$800,000, An All-Time Record

The culminating event of Morehead State University's year-long golden anniversary techebration will be a banquest-style dimersary a pm. Priday, Nov. 17, in the ballroom of the different Deray House state of the st

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, in the hallroom of the Adron Doran University Cepter.
Hosting the dinner-will be Morehead and Rowan County residents who are not directly affiliated with MSU. The event is a means through which all citizens can salute the educational and cultural center. The committee of downtown businessmen in charge of arrangements for the dinner is calling the program "Morehead and Rowan County-Salute MSU."

Tickets Priced Low

To afford persons from all walks of life the opportunity to attend the event, tickets purposely have been priced at \$2. Making its dickets available to the public undoughed priced the biggest job in connection with the dinner. That job willingly has been accepted by the Morehead-Rowan County Jayces and becounter.

Moreneau-ruwau Swyceettes, Swyceettes, Swyceettes, Those two civic organizations are known for their hard work in the community and pride themselves in a 'job well done.' Approximately 1,200 tickets will be sold and persons desiring to attend the dinner must have a ticket since they will not be available at the floor.

at the door.

Numerous downtown employers have indicated their intentions of purchasing tickets to give to their employes, expressing

They are also paying their taxes more promptly than anytime in the 116 year history of the county.

Delving into the tax structure, and collections, the Morehead News came to these apparent dollar-versus-dollar conclusions.

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The total Rowan County tax bills, including franchises such as railroads and utilities, is over \$800,000.

Of this amount considerably more than 50.

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The total Rowan County in the Sheriff before Nov. 1.

Deputy Annabelle due Sheriff before Nov. 1.

Deputy Annabelle due Sheriff is office collected \$438,055.39 before the two percent discount expired Oct. 31. This is an all time high collection — possibly \$150,000 more — than has ever been paid at a comparable time in histon.

Mins. Jones said the \$482,663.34 paid before the supplied of the said of the sa

Some Big Franchises Not Paid From now until Jan. I taxpayers must pay e full face-price of their tax bills. On Jan.-I two percent penalty is effective; and later over penalty and advertising costs are vied.

Tickets Now Available

Tickets Now Available
The Jaycees and Jayceettes have begun
distribution of tickets. Tickets have been
placed in several business establishments
and also will be sold Friday night and allylay
Saturday at Morehead supermarkets by
Jayceettes.
Distribution of the State of the State
Available, a bouse to house canvass in the
city and county will be conducted by the two
cityie groups.

Mayor Milliams B. Leaves and W.S. Grudges do contingent of W.S. Crudges do contingent with the program will consist entirely of Morehead and Rowan County residents who are not a part of MSU. The highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of a feet by 6 feet propertial bronze plaque which will be mounted in brick or stone masoury at University Boulevard and 2nd Street entrance to, the campus.

campus.

The plaque, an inch thick with 1½ inch raised letters, has been made to order at a cost of about \$1,300. It is being paid for with contributions from Morehead and Rowan County citizens.

The average Rowan Countian has been under the impression there was no tax increase this year. That conclusion is erroneous, according to Fiscal Court records and tax compilations.

Rate Increased To 68 Cents

The rate last year was 66.1 cents on each \$100 assessment. Fiscal Court raised this by 1.9 cents to 68 cents on each \$100 assessment for this (1972) year. This raise consisted of a

Joe times (19/2) year. This raise consisted of a 15-percent increase p-ich the Board of Education said It must have; and three-tenths of a cent (from 9 to 9.3) for operation of the county government. (A more complete breakdown appears in the Publisher's Pen, this issue).

this issue). Country-wide controversy and dissatisfaction developed three years ago when the State Revenue Department stard a complete re-appraisal of all Rowan County property, with an announced intent-of assessing everything at 100 percent of fair market value.

Court voted the 100 percent re



TICKET COMMITTEE. . . . Members of the Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees, who are in charge of ticket sales for the Friday, Nov. 17, dinner to salute Morehead State University, are shown above after receiving the 1.200 tickets. Holding tickets are sated from left, Rondal Hart, Jaycees president Budd Stidom, and Tom Martin. Standing, from left, are Ray Balley, Jack Roe and Boby. Trent, Morehead and Rowan County residents are hosting the celebration and all interested persons are invited. Tickets must be purchased prior to the disnor which will be held in the ballroom of the Adron Dorai University Center. Jayceetts also are selling tickets.

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received their bills. The franchise tax statements are made up at the Department of Revenue in Franchise taxpayers have 30 days from receipt of the taxpayers have 30 days from the taxpayers have 30 days from the taxpayers have 30 days from the taxpayers and taxpayer

election.

Despite a drizzling rain all day the vote in Rowan County was heavy with almost 5,500 casting ballots. This is only 600 less than the record cast in a county election eight years

record cast in a county election eignt year ago.

There were no unloward incidents in any precinct. The Sheriff's office and County Clerk Ottist W. Elam said, "the people came, voted and left in an orderly manner." Since the ballot was short there were no long voter lines. However, Rowan's present 13 precincts will probably be increased to 15 or 16 by the next primary.

Two voting machines were used Tuesday in the North Morehead (10) and Elliotivilie (4) precincts. These are two voting places

School Supt. Loses Control Of Board

Armstrong, **Breeze Are** Winners

Nothing in this world changes more than piblic sentiment, politics and voting. This was evidenced Tuesday as Wathan Armstrong won convincingly for Circuit Court Clerk with a majority of 781 over his republican opponent Howard C. Hall.
Two years ago Armstrong was defeated by republican appointed Mariner, Judge John J. Winn appointed Armstrong to sever unsittle flow 7. election: Armstrong was elected Tuesday to fill the remaining four years of the term by getting 284 votes to 1185 for Hall.
Most courthouse deservers said that a Magistrate's race Buesday was a mild upset.
Larry Breeze, democrat, defeated Alvin Terkins, republican, for the post in Almstrong was present the county. The totals gave Breeze 480 votes to 280 votes, clearfield by 280 votes, clearfield by 280 votes, clear fired in the county.
The totals gave Breeze 480 votes to 62 for Perkins.

Perkins.
A vacancy resulted when democrat Ciella
Moore resigned to accept a state position.
Gov. Wendell Ford appointed Breeze to serve
until Tuesday's general election.
Breeze will now serve out the two years
remaining on the term.

AIR FORCE RECRUITER WILL VISIT M'HEAD

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Major James L. Aldridge of the Air Force
Recruiting Detachment in Louisville will be
on the Morehead State University campus
Tuesday to interview applicants for the Air
Force Officers Training School. The
program is open to college seniors and
above.

Anti's Win Two Of Three Races In Tuesday's Vote

In Tuesday's Vote

Rowan County School Superintendent Ciliford Cassady lost control of the Board of Education for the first time of his 18 years tenure in Tuesday's election.

Two anti-Cassady candidates were elected – Eugene White and Ben Lowe. One supporter of the Superintendent, Clyde V. White, was reelected. There are two holdowers with two years remaining on their terms – Dr. Warren C. Proudfoot, who opposed Cassady; and David Kidd, who is pro-Cassady.

Thus, the Board will be made up of three men who have opposite views from the Superintendent; and two who agree with Cassady's policies.

During his is years in office Supt. Cassady During his is years in office Supt. Cassady butter of the many Board method only three of the many Board Market only three of the many Board battles. One was two years ago when Dr. Froudfoot was elected; and the other two in Tuesday's voting.

. Has Four Year Contract

However, Cassady's term expired June 30, and the old Board reelected him for a sail four year term by a 4-1 vote, with Proudrod dissenting. So, the situation is that the Superintendent is armed with a legal four year contract; but now has three of the five Board members who ran on platforms opposing Cassady holding the office. Ben Lowe defeated Cassady's choice, Herb Ben Lowe defeated Cassady's choice, Herb Cassady and Cassady holding the composed of the Cassady Cas

Eugene White yon convincingly in district 3 made up of the Eadston (8) and Pine Grove (12) precincts over incumbent Delbart Kegley. White's majority was 123. The totals—

Cassady's candidate, Clyde V. White, won by a 54 majority in district 4 which comprises the West Morehead (7), Clearfield (9), and City Hall (1) precincts. The totals

Voting was heavy in all precincts with Board of Education races, attracting more interest than the other contests even for President, Senate and Congress.
All of the Board of Education candidates had workers and haulers at the polls, and each side advertised considerably the merits of their candidates and platforms.

Rowan Picks Nixon,

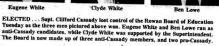
Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon carried 11 of the 13 precincts in Rowan County with a decisive 1,076 majority over his opponent, Democrat George McGovern. Elliottville (precinct 4) and Eadston (precinct 8) were the only two that gave McGovern the edge over hixon. The county also went for the wimer in the race for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the retirement of Republican John Sherman Valum who sought the seat on the Republican Wann who sought the seat on the Republican County was a findl upset. He carried 9 of she 13 precincts with a 139 majority. Carl Perkins, Democrat candidate for the Congressional seat was victorious in Rowan County with a 1,366 margin over Republican Robert Holcomb, Perkins carried all Rowan precincts and also carried the district by a landsilde.

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Don A. Ward was victorious in Rowan County in the race for Judge of lag Court of Appeals with a 107 majority over his opponent James B. Stöphenson. Stephenson won in the state with about a 7,000 margin. The two were opponents for the only vacant work of the county of the







MOREHEAD RESIDENT HURT IN CAR-TRAIN MISHAP ON MAIN

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Richard Wayne . Stewart, 42, Rt. 1,
Morchead, received minor head injuries in a
car-train accident at 8: 30 p. ... last Thursday
at the C & O crossing on East Main Street
pear "Packs", inc. He was treated at St.
Claire Medical Center and released.
State Folice reported that Stewart was
headed South on U.S. 60, attempting to cross
the railroad, when his 1988 Chevrolet was
struck in the rear by a .westbound C & O
train.

Rowan County Vote By Precincts General Election Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

	1. Courthouse	2 L. Farmers	3. U. Farmers	4. Elliottville,	5. Rodburn	6. Brushy	7. W. Morshead	8. Eadston	9. Clearfield	10. N. McTohead	11. Thomas Addition	12 Pine Grove	11. City Hall	Absentes	Total Voto	Majority
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FOR CONGRESS Carl B. Perkins (D) Robert Holcomb (R)	280 94	288 249	107	193	318 167	188	201 131	275 109	239 171	189	249 135	180	139	175	3244 1878	1300
FOR JUDGE CT, APPEALS James B. Staphenson Don A. Ward	106	89 79	26 26	19	.66 121	44 36	52 61	67 34	55 37	69 108	63 63	23	33	119	901	167
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OTHER TOTALS - Fresident, Juhn G. Schmitt, American Party 32; Linda Jenneus, Socialists Workers Party 4G us Hall, Communist Party 6. Dr. Broujemin Spock, Propie's Party 2. U.S. Senator: Helen Breeden, American Party 24, William Bartley 65, Nonnula William Bartley 64, Nonnula Willia

Court Hears Offer For Rural Garbage Collection

A possible solution to the dumping by Rowan County rural residents of garbage and fifth along road sides and stream beds was offered Thursday to Fiscal Court. Neil Gurley, Public Health Coordinator, who has long benernitical of 'the deplorable and dangerous' practice, appeared before the Magistrates with Bill Patrick who operates a county-wide garbage pickup system.

Containers Cost \$300 Each

System.

Gurley told the court that from \$60,000 to Gurley told the court that from \$60,000 to \$90,000 would be required to acquire an acceptable land-fill site bulldozer and other needed equipment, and daily operation, would be expensive. He said that about 80 percent of rural homes and businesses had a contract with Patrick whereby their garbage was picked up for \$4.50 a month.

"But, it is the 20 percent that is causing the problem," Gurley brought out. This is because they won't pay the \$4.50, or are in isolated sections that are sparsely populated where Patrick's trucks do not operate. Gurley then introduced Patrick who made this offer to the county.—

+ Place: a minimum of 15 approved garbage receptacles at strategic spots in the

Patrick and Morehead State University already operate a land-fill disposal site, and the rural garbage would end up there. Patrick and the large garbage containers coat 5300 each so Fiscal Court would need pay \$4,000 at the outset for them. He also said that 15 could be leased for \$275 a month. The problem of rural garbage dumping accelerated three years ago when the City of Morehead, discontinued its dump on Didde fill to make way for the 1-64 connector.

connector.

The City bought a new site on Christy Creek (off Ky. 32) and this is being used by the City; and also by Olive Hill under a

MAKING FIRST CALL . . . Miss Peggy Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell of Morehead, is the recipient of the 300,000th commemorative telephone of General Telephone Company of Kentucky. Peggy is shown making her first all the new telephone while Fil. Ashurst, General Telephone Morehead District Manager, tooks on. Study, other picture page 4).

County Taxes —

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appraisal after Frankfor told the Magistrates this would not increase taxes

The Department of Revenue spent six months in the re-appraisal, but the Morehead News found it "most difficult" to find out how much the assessment increased because it was being changed from day to

The tax rate-was subsequently lowered by Fiscal Court to 66.1 cents on each \$100 assessment. The total paid by the taxpayers, including franchises, jumped an-estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Missing Property Located

Revenue officials said the major part of this increase was due to property that had been overlooked (omitted) by former Property Evaluator (Tax Commissioner) Juanita Wilson. They also charged that the tax records were in a mess and assessments were not uniform. Mrs. Wilson resigned her office, although she had three years left on her gleeted term, issuing a statement to the newspaper: "They (Revenue Department)" are about to tax you to the death." (A short time later Mrs. Wilson, a wheel chair convalescent; died). "There is no question but that William C."

There is no question but that William C.
(Bill) Porter, who was elected to succeed
Mrs. Wilson, has located hundreds of pieces
of real estate that had been left off the tax
books; and also automobiles, furniture etc.
New homes and buildings have added to the
assessment, but millions of dollars have also

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Merry Christmas!

Morgan Woman Is Charged With **Murdering Husband**

A 19-year-old Morgan County woman Berneaze Grigsby Wright, has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of her husband, S.D. Wright, 23.

State Police in Morehead said the shooting took place at 8:30 p.m. last Thursday about eight miles east of West Liberty on Cow Branch Road at the home of the victim's mother-in-law.

According to investigating officers, Wright was shot between the eyes with a .22-calibre rifle. Officers said the incident followed a family dispute.

Mrs. Wright was lodged in Morgan County Jail pending arraignment before Morgan County Judge Gene Allem

been removed due to large land purchases by Morehead State University, and along Cave Run General Which is tax exempt. The last General which is tax exempt. The last General which exonered 65,500 of the assessment of persons over 65. Despite this, the total Rowan County tax bill is considerably higher this year than it was last year. Porter attributes most of this to the "missing" property he has located, and more accurate record keeping the property of the second of the control of the county of the c

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rooms etc.

+ Parking would primarily be off Normal

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Avenue and 2nd Street. The number of

parking spaces would be governed by how

much grass, and how many of the old and

large trees that the county wanted to

preserve.

The Morehead Rews

sad News Offices - 722-730 West 1st. St elephone 784-4116. (Area Code 606)

City, County Bldg.

Plans Remain In Status Quo For Next Month; No Mention Made Of Setting Aside Jail Order

The proposal for Rowan County and the Sity of Marchead to cooperatively erect on our bours own again a municipal building to ouse both seats of government, will main in 'status quo' for at least another main in 'status quo' for at least another main. The month's delay resulted Thursday at a neeting of Fiscal Court when the architects, mployed jointly by the city and county, sported 4t would take 39 more days to omplete the schematics of the new tructure.

Structure.

But, Pat Williams, representing McLone;
But, Pat Williams, representing McLone;
and Tune, Lexington, the firm employed by
the joint planning committee, did present a
general picture, with drawings, of what
would be recommended —

+ The structure would consist of 39,000 to
40,000 floor feet.

+ It would face University Boulevard,
and the main entrance would be from that
street, because courthouse square has more
depth on the Boulevard side than on Main
Street.

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+ The structure would be what is commonly known as a 2½ story building. The bottom floor would have windows at the top above ground level; and the Morehead Pabove ground level; and the Morehead beauting to the street would be housed in lower than the street would be housed in lower than the street would be contained.

+ Although there would be ceiternate, when the street would be retreated to the street would be retreated to the street would be referred to the street would be relegated to the rear or side hallways.

+ The jail would be designed on a regional basis. (The trend over the nation, particularly Kentucky, is for less jails with earth of the street would also have some offices, plus lury rooms etc.

+ Parking would primarily be off Normal.

Public Rental Space Not Included

Williams said he would present at the becember meeting of Fiscal Court the full

December meeting of Fiscal Court the full plans, plus an estimated cost break-down. Be said this report would also contain the number of loor feed designed for use by the county, and space relegated for the city. The plans presented to Fiscal Court Thursday did not contain any rental offices, such as had been previously discussed for district headquarters for federal programs etc.

etc.
It was discussed that the structure would cost around \$20 a floor foot, and probably \$990,000 overall.

Old Courbosse Would Go

Williams said that the present courthouse, erected in 104, and jail would be demolished, 105, and fail would be demolished, 105, and fail would be demolished, 105, and 105, and

Last month circuit Judge Henry Pennington condemned the main jail and the annex that houses female prisoners and juveniles. His order specified the jail can be

W. E. Crutcher Ronald J. Caudill Betty Ashurst

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used by the county and city only as a holdover; and no remodeling plan would be acceptable. Prisoners are now being kept in the Winchester jail. The cost to take a prisoner to Winchester is \$30, and the amount is the same to return the prisoner to Morehead for trial.

same to return the prisoner to Morehead for trial.

The Court of Appeals has appointed Judge, Debert Eagle of Lancaster to preside at the next term of Circuit Court which convenes at Morehead Nov. 20. Reports have been freely circulated that Fiscal Court will ask Judge, Eagle to set saide all, or part, of Judge Pennington's order. But, this was not mentioned Thursday.

An unexplained development is why the old jail has been undergoing considerable repairs in the face of Judge Pennington's court order as it will be typn down if a new county-city structure is erected.

Federal Grant Improbable

The county and city have appointed a joint planning comittee composed of Fiscal Court membratile composed of Fiscal Court method to the composition of the county and the county of the court meeting that this planning committee is also operating in status quo until after the December meeting of Fiscal Court; and by that time the November term of Circuit Court will probably have been adjourned. Magistrates were told Thursday there is the county of the co

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thru Nov. 18 — Art Exhibit — Kappa Delta Invitational Art Exhibit — Claypool-Young Art Gallery; Costume Design Exhibit — Winners of art museums and theaters project, Southern Illinois University — Claypool-Young Art Building.

Thurs., Nov. 9 — Faculty Recital — Violet Severy, harpsichord — Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Rural Development Conference "Education in Rural America" — Adron Boran University Center; 9 a.m. 4 p.m.; 2

Fri., Nov. 10 — Senior Weekend — Through Nov. 11; Concert and Lecture Series — Preservation Hall Jazz Band — Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.*

Sat., Nov. 11 — Football — MSU vs. Illinois tate — Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 12 — Senior Recital — Linda Raymer, contralto; Brenda Blevins, piano — Baird Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

Court Hears -

Continued From Preceding Page rental arrangement.

Health Dept. Getting Tough

Gurley said the City dump is isolated and hard to get to, and this is why so many rural people are dumping garbage along arterial and side roads.

people are dumping garbage along arterial and side road.

The Morchead News recently editorially termed Rowan the "filthiest" county in Kentucky in this respect).

Gurley made it plain that unless something is done to correct the situation the Department of Health will be forced to take necessary steps to "stop the dumping of garbage all over the county."

County Judges Ott Caldwell' said at Thursday's meeting: "If we install these 15 garbage containers with a weekly pick-up then I will have no regrets about fining then I will have no regrets about fining consumer that the properties of the properti

anyone caught dumping geroage elsewhere."

Fiscal Court concluded the discussion by arranging a meeting, maybe at night; with date to be decided, between the Magistrates, health authorities, and Patrick, to 'work out be a meeting in the meeting is to be within the menth, Judge meeting is to be within the menth, Judge and the meeting in the recognized e bad situation existed, but wanted to look into the cost and what their budget permitted. (Elsewhere in this issue is a Morehead Newcompilation that county tax collections will be at an all-time high this year).

year).

Patrick stressed in his appearance that he expected to keep his present garbage collection customers, who will receive pick-up service at their door for \$4.50 a month... and, he could not offer the county the \$150 arrangement except his trucks already pass most of the places where the 15 large containers would be installed.



UMBRELLAS PLENTIFUL... Despite the rain on election day, the Rowan County vote was heavy and the above scene was typical at the voting houses. Workers at Thomas Addition (11) precinct were caught in the unposed picture at 3:15 p.m. They are, from left, Rosella Abner, John Hall; son of Howard Hall who ran for Circuit Court. Clerk, Jeff Burchett and Jeanie Reynolds.



With the engine set amid-ships it stands to reason that very little weight remains on the two front wheels Drivers tell me that, unlike older ma-tell me that, unlike older ma-tell me that, unlike older ma-tell me that the standard of the better with full fuel load-better with full fuel load-better with full fuel load-better with full fuel load-ter on the standard of the standard of the front med that worsen as the race progresses and fuel is consumed.

Super-sticky tires have improved the situation somewhat. With a racing life of less than 250 miles, the tires are the consistency of very hard chewing rum. They leave rubber in their wake but they get

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By Hope Carleton Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

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Such persons should first of all see their Such and the seldom-used their seems of the seldom-used their seems of the seldom-used their seems of the seldom-used the seldom-used their sel

Football Schedules, Results ad State University Eagles; wan County High Vikings

Morehead State University
"EAGLES"

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Nov. 11 — ILLINOIS STATE, 2:00 Nov. 18 — At Eastern, 1:30

Rowan County High
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some. Buy ahead and west ahead. Blisters make poor hunting companions. Hunting dops, too, get out of shape and in addition to a gradual increase in the dog's exercise routine, a visit to the vet should be routine. For him, also, Perhaps, immunization shots will be needed and the dog will be received for such things as parasites and other disorders as well.

The contingent of the should be should be the sh

Parents should frequently remind small children that paper clips, pencils, keys and other similar objects never should be put into the ear, warns the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.



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November: The 'Twilight Month'

By Nevyle Shackellord
November, which Henry David Thoreau
called the "wilight month" and the early
Saxons, the "wind month," is a time when all
nature seems to be holding its breath-na
anticipation of the arrival of turbulent
with the season is over, crops are
secure in the barn, fruits from the orchard
are packed away, and most farm and garne
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activities are at a standstill. This is the
month in which country people once yearned
for the snows to come so they might feel the
fatness and the comfort of their long
preparation for winter.
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composted before they freeze. Turnips can be pulled and holed up in the garden or stored in boxes of sand. If stored by the latter manner, they should be kept in a room that will maintain a temperature of between 33 and 40 degrees. Also it is well to bring in some garden soil for potting plants and sowing seeds later in the winter.

If dahlia tybers haven't already been dug up and stored, this will be about the last chance to complete the job. Do not, however, pull them up by the stems. Instead, dig, the latter with a hoe or potato fork. If dahlia the sum of the stems will be soil to mear the roots, the tubers will not enough the grow them planted pext spring. Then if they are young fruit trees around the place; it is also good fidea to wrap the trunks with burlap or witemest.

hungry rabbits that depend upon young tree bark for food during the time of deep winter snows. Since field mice are not above digging down and gnawing bark from the roots of young fruit trees, it will be well, while wapping the trunks, to rake away any mulch that may be around them. Mice love

Carl E. Thomas. World War II Vet. Dies At 53

Funeral services for Carl E. Tromas, 53, of 151 Fourth St., Morehead, who died at 10.30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, following an apparent heart attacts at lane Funeral Home by the Rev. Larry Busk. Burial was in McBrayer, Centerley at Elliotville.

A native and lifelong remetery at St. and St. and St. and Rowan Ondo Additional Rev. Larry Busk and American St. and Rowan County. Mr. thomas was born Feb. 13, 1918. He died at the residence of an unit. Mrs. Bergs. Lark the residence of an unit. Mrs. Bergs. Lark the St. and St. an

ren. 13, 1919. He died at the residence of an auni, Mrs. Berca James Proctor of Morehead with whom he lived. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Thomas served three years and two months. in Normanday. Northern France, Ardennis, Normanday. Worthern France, Ardennis, including five service medals, including five Battle Stars Good Conduct Medal and Theater Ribbon. Among survivors are a number of available.

Medal and Theater Ribbon.

Among survivors are a number of aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Casketbearers for the services were Dr. Kenneth Jones; Ben Butcher, Pat McGary, James Messer, Glen Thomas Jr. and Hardy

of mulch.

The slowdown in November is a good time to round up lawn and garden tools and equipment and move them into a shelter where they will be handy come springtime. If any of the equipment, especially lawn mowers and rototillers, needs repairing, now is the best time to do it or havef done. Later in the winter it may be too cold to work outside on this machinery; early in the, spring, times may to busy. Get this job done now.

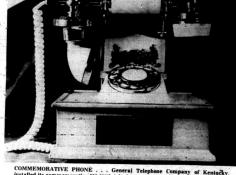
spring, unless may to ouncy, creams por una-now.

There are other things that can be done around the place, but after a busy spring, summer, early fall getting ready for winter, the menth shouldn't be devoted entirely to work. While November has also been referred to as the "melancholy month," it is referred to as the "melancholy month," it is referred to as the "melancholy month," it is described that attractions. Many find the hazy mystake of Indian Summer the most clightful soar of Indian Summer the Indian Summer the Indian Summer the Indian Indian Summer the Indian Summer th

PRIVATE MARVIN CAUDILL FINISHES BASIC TRAINING

Army Private Marvin R. Caudill, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Caudill, Rt. 2, Park Hills, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Pt. Knox. He - received instruction in drill and

He -received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtey, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Pvt. Caudill received his training with Company C., 17th Battalion, 5th Brigade. The Private is a graduate of Rowan County High School.



COMMEMORATIVE PHONE . . . General Telephone Company of Kentucky installed its commemorative 300,000th telephone yesterday for Miss Peggy Harrell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell in Morehead. The decorative telephone, shown above, was personally inscribed for Peggy prior to the installation. (Other picture on page 1).

300,000th Phone Installed By GenTel

Mexical Mexica

General Telephone Company of Kentucky celebrated the installation of 18 300,000th telephone yesterday (Wednesday) in ceremonies at the Holiday Inn near Mecchand

from 250,000 telephones to its present 300,000.

has been achieved in a short period of 34 months. The 250,000th telephone was installed at Glasgow Foods, Inc. in Glasgow the control of 34 months. The 250,000th telephone was installed at Glasgow Foods, Inc. in Glasgow the control of the con

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Family Size

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Here's a firm warning for those under your sign, so inclined. You might trade off love for a superfluous frolic. So, stay in bounds!

SCORPIO Oct. 23 · Nov. 21 SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

PISCES Feb. 19 · Mar. 20

you. Leo, are being looked upon by a member of the opposite sex . . . as shaping in a per sonality about as tameable as a fly. V18/50
This week it isn't what a member of the oppobut 23 - Sepi. 25 ... site see has done ... The drive to do, that should concern you!

Concerning affairs of the heart? You're over-playing the cat and mouse game. Shake the habit of giving love - in bits and pieces.

This week might move along, rustily. Don't let the usual routine activities fool you. Persons in authority are working in your behalf, behind the

An event that you believe is scheduled to pen to someone else, particularly a perso do not like ... will, indeed, happen to y do not like . . . will, indeed, nappen to you. Listen closely! The truth is something an asso-ciate simply cannot accept. Your choice? Either "fib" by omission or hurt their feelings.

Plots, plans, schemes and designs are now un der way. For many members of your sign, there will be a light, late at night, high in the garret You are letting your imagination work against a personality of the other sex. So? You are not a target for underlying motives.

Once again, you'll hear an old worn out promise that has a ring of truth and, once again, you'll

Young Lewis County Farmer, Roger Reis, Killed In Wreck

Roger Dale Reis, a young Lewis County Farmer, was killed instally Monday, Oct. 30, when he wrecked the Bright Puruck on Ky. 10 about five miles ear. 11 about 12:25 p.m. when he lost control of the vehicle, ran off the roadway and over an embankment. State Police at the District Barricks in Morchead reported that Reis was thrown out of the truck which overturned onto him. The victim was a native of Lewis County and lived his lifetime near Vanceburg. He attended the Lewis County Schools and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, He was a a veteran of the U.S. Army, He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, He was a great the control of the U.S. Army, He was a great was the work of the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a great was not provided the U.S. Army, He was a former than the

Nameburg.
Reis was born Aug. 22, 1948, and was a son of the late Charles Ray Reis and Mrs. Jessie Irene Fite Reis who operates a grocery at

Charters.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Dummitt Reis; a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth Reis; two brothers, Steven Kirk Reis of Tollesbor and Bryan Keith Reis, at home.

Funeral services were conducted last Friday at 2 p.m. at Shepherd's Chapel with Buford Cooper officiating. Interment was in Lewis County Memorial Gardens. Barber Funeral Home at Tollsboro was in charge of arrangements.

Fiscal Court Votes To Repair Bull Fork, Dry Creek Bridges

Rowan Fiscal Court gave its approval and unding Thursday for repairs on two bridges.

First bridge on Dry Creek, across from Markwell's store. + On Bull Fork near the Joe Netherly

+ On Buil Fork near the Bridges have been a major headache this year due to two floods. Many have been repaired by the State, and others made passable for limited load weights.

Fiscal Court has been hoping to receive federal sharing verenue funds for further bridge and county youd repairs.

These have house-type construction.

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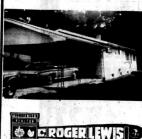


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Publisher's

This financially overburdened nonpoliticking and fax-conscious Publisher has
received telephone calls, many irste, due
the month, with the complaint "The
Morrhead News said that tuxes aren't being
increased, but mine are higher."
Every telephone caller, many women, are
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The rate per \$100 assessment for the past

	1971	1972
School	48.1	49.7
Library	3.0	3.0
Health	4.5	4.5
County	9.0	9.3
State	1.5	1.5
Total	66.1	68.0

Your new (1972) tax bills are 68 cents or each \$100 assessment. (See page one story).
School taxes were hiked 1.6 cents. This is what the Board of Education asked for under the law and Magistrates claim they had no alternative.

alternative.

Last year Fiscal Court lowered the county (it's own) rate, but found the budget much too tight. So, they increased this by three-tenths of one cent. Further, the county lest many bridges and roads during two major floods this year, and there's no money to

floods this year, and there's no money to repair or replace most of them.

We're not objecting to the 1.9 cent increase, which is about a three percent jump overall. We do complain that the public was not informed until they received their more than 6,000 tax bills.

This year's tax receipts in Rowan Confuty. This year's tax receipts in Rowan Confuty.

The Department of Revenue, to opering a 100 percent re-assessment three wears aso.

rcent re-assessment three years ago ed there would be no tax increase and

claimed there would be no tax increase and the re-assessment, was only to equalize taxes, i.e., the assessment would be up but the rate go down in proportion.

The "old timers" of this community have won this Publisher over. They claimed that anytime them fellows from Frankfort (Revenue Department) got hold of anything they would make pretty talk and blik everybody out of every possible dime.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the cold facts are that the people of this county are paying more taxes than ever before.

Almost all media have the slogan, "It pays advertise," although it is often expressed

to advertise," although it is once in various terms.

Sheriff Carl Jones advertised in the Morehead News throughout October (four issues) that folks would receive a two percent discount by paying their taxes before Oct. 31.

before Oct. 31.
The results —
The results —
The total tax bill of all Rowan Countians,
excluding franchises such as TGT, railroads,
Z-c, is \$533,181.91.
At the close of business on Oct. 31 a total of
\$337,522.45 had been paid, and the taxpayer
jot the two percent reduction. That is
roughly two thirds as \$215,569.46 was unpaid
on Nov. 1, exclusive of franchises.

Several people have called for the address of Mrs. William H. Vaughan. It is — 5983 Post Road — Nashvills, Fem. 5785.
Mrs. Vaughan's husband died last week, He was the only surviving President of MSU other Msn Dr. Adron Doran.
Why not drop, Mrs. Vaughan a note of condolence? It is commendable that Rowan County's Fiscal Court opens each meeting with a prayer.
With all their problems of a few courthouse and jail, washed out Britges and roads, and a corset-tight budget, the

courthouse and jail, washed out bringes and roads, and a corset-tight budget, the Magistrates need all possible divine guidance. This column is written on Monday and you won't read it until lite Wednesday (newsstands); or Thursday by

mail.

The Publisher is a self-admitted prophet With the exception of the Kentucky Derby our predictions have been about .950 pa the last issue every winner in the general election. That wouldn't have been much of an achievement because most of you also read the polls and could have done the same

an achievement because most of you also read the polls and could have done the same thing.

Our Tuesday evening television viewing will be concentrated mostly on the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives races—which party will control the Congress? We're going out on a limb this election eve when this is written by forecasting that despite a Nixon landslide the democrats will emerge with a razor thin edge in the Senate and House. Republicans need to gain five seats in the Senate and 39 in the House for control.

seats in the Seasscontrol.

In the event that republicans gain control
of the House then 7th district Congressman
Carl D. Perkins would lose the
Chairmanship of the powerful House,
Education and Welfare (HEW) committee,
and just be another minority member of the
House. This means the 7th district would not
fare so well as it has in the past, and this
concerns us considerably.

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The New York Times editorially commended Perkins by emphasizing his honesty, integrity and said he was the honest working man on Capitol Hill. The Times also said "'Congressman Perkins in favor of dividing the national budget—one half for his district, and the other reat of the nation."

Knowing the Congressman rather intimately we do not dispute this editorial

servation of the New York Times.

Afterthought — If we had printed the above about Perkins before the election there are a few people in Rowan County who would have howled that the Publisher is blased. And, they are right —we.are always blased when it comes to lavishing prisse in print on anyene who makes the maximum contribution to his people or to our community and area.

A democrat friend, abandoning all hope of McGovern winning, told us over the weekend: "Since Nixon is going to win anyhow I hope he carries every stafe big. That way, we may get some new leadership in the democratic party, and to away with all the deadwood that has been running things."

There's wisdom in what he imparted. A party housecleaning is overdue.

Car sticker seen on Main Street Sunday "Give Us Somebody To Vote For."

Nixon said he would not raise taxes. So did

McGovgen.

This smarter than some of you think Publisher has predicted that no matter whether Nixon or McGovern wins the nation will have a "value added tax." It may be one, two or four years away, but it's coming.

This is really a sales tax, except that it's much bigger and added on at the source's manufacturer wholesake or before.

much bigger and added on at the sount of manufacturer, wholesale or brider. It has become a vicious the in most European nations in that the value is added with each transaction, i.e. a case of a piece of furniture — a tax (usually five percent) is charged when the farmer or -wood cutter brings the logs to the mill. — the mill saws it in rough lumber and this is taxed — the trucker who hauls the lumber to the furniture company pays the tax met the furniture is again value taxed when it goes to the wholesaler or broker. — it's taxed again to the retailer — and finally another tax to the buyer.

Of course, all the taxes (35 to 50 percent) are eventually passed on to you — the

are eventually passed on to you

consumer.

There's one possible deterrent which this column has predicted will happen if this nation survives until the year 2,000 — a axpavers' revolution.

That kind of revolution.

That kind of revolt may be the only way the people can stop the bureaucrats . . . and, we're speaking of both democrats and

You should correctly surmise from the foregoing that in the opinion of this Publisher no matter who wins the Presidency this country is in one hell of a shape.

Biggest bargain in Morehead since Bays Avenue lots sold for \$50 — a ticket to the "Morehead Salutes MSU" dinner banquet on Friday, Nov. 17. This is a full course, served by waitresses, affair with prime roast beef and the like. The price is only \$2. Anymore, we can't make a decent salamis sandwich for \$2. The banquet hall can seat upwards of 1,200 and we have confidence that the Jaycess, who are in charge of ticket sales, will come up with that number. A perpetual bronze plaque, an inch think with 1½ to 2 inch high lettering will be unveiled with the words expressing our (downtown and area) appreciation to the University for making Morehead the educational and cultural center of northeastern Kentucky and the liteblood of our community. This is the one event you can't afford to miss, The price is right and the cause is paramount. Biggest bargain in Morehead since B venue lots sold for \$50 — a ticket to

All the speakers for the Nov. 17 "Morehead Salutes MSU" will be local. Here's two more reasons why you should purchase tickets and attend: 1. All speeches will be very brief; and 2. The Publisher will NOT be one of the speakers. Nobody will get an Annie Oakley ... even President Doran, Mayor, Luden Begeets see, must muchase bleders. Judge, Regents etc must purchase tickets

Our Sunday morning daily newspaper is always more palatable over a cup of coffee when the Eagles win. The coffee was good to the last drop and mountain grown this Sunday as the score was MSU 14, East Tennessee 7. the Sunday before the coffee was like a mixture of sawdust and chickory as Western made our boys look like high sechoolers.

The best cup of Sunday morning coffee we ever had was when we sent a sizeable wager to the Keeneland race track by our late banker friend, J. Roger Caudill. We didn't know the result until the paper was delivered, and found our horse won and paid delivered, and found our horse wog ann paud sils. 00. Incidentally, Roger praised our credit rating and borrowing potential. We-like you, mostly have a hard time finding our morning paper as it may be in a rose bush, on top of the house, or in the middle of the neighbor's yard. This led us to recently observe that if our paper carrier was a baseball pitcher he'd walk every batter.

We've had several calls on the City's plan We've had several calls on the City's plan to annex over, six square miles — all complaints. We told the objectors that Council must publish another legal notice of the filing of the petition in the Circuit Court after which the anti's can be heard and take legal steps. One woman caller said they ought to go whole bog and incorporate the entire county. She has a point as that is write Jacksonville, Pla. did, and yhat is proposed for Lexington and Fayette County. Day by day, and in many ways this world becomes more misunderstandable to this churchcontributing but fun-loving Publisher

One of our trade publications reports that "wife swapping" is declining. We've always been strong against this because: 1. It's immoral; and 2. We don't have any merchandise to swap.

This may be good news for our elderly. citizens and handicapped — Plans for the new city, county building on courthouse square call for a small hydraulic elevator. This is proper because the planning for the new \$900,000 structure has been an up-and-down and an of-and-on proposition from the outset jduging from the mixture of versions you hear in the courthouse and city hall.

Us hillbillies are all good at hill climbing. Terry Kinzer of nearby Pike County has won the Canadian National Hillclimbing Championship, according to a newspaper headline. We read further and found the award was for hillclimbing on a motorcycle.

The Kentucky Democratic headquarters in downtown Frankfort was burglarized over the weekend. Do you know who runs that office? Well, it's H.K. Taglor, of Morehead, the Executive Assistant to State Democratic Chairman J.R. Miller. The thieves got only \$35. We're surprised it was this much considering the financial state the democratic party is in nationally. But, they did get all sich important names, like maybe me, in what could be called a Little Watergate. We advised H.K. to buy a duelling pistol and stay on the job 34 hours a day, because them Republicans are getting so reckless and confident the next thing we know they might be after your wives or our girl friends. The Kentucky Democratic headquarters

Monday, November 20 is doubly important — Rowan Circuit Court convenes; and tobacco auction sales start. Three days later is Thanksgiving and a week after that a girl we respect has a birthday.

Recently we mentioned about being interviewed in front of city hall by W8AZ-TV (Channel 3, Huntington) when the Morebaed fire siren sounded. In annoughing our new Editor (Betty Ashurst) last size we said the Morehead News-mght not be the higgest newspaper in Kenfücky but had the prefliest Editor and the smartest Publisher. A policy person at channel 3 called and said it should have been worded like this: "Morehead may not have the biggest newspaper, but it has the prettiest Editor and smartest Publisher; and the City has the longest reasons." and the City has the loudest fire alarm. We agree on all points.

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The new book of author Andrew J. Offutt of Haldeman is aff the press and in paperback, at 75 cents. We have received one of the first copies, personally autographed by our friend, Andry. The name: "The Castle Keeps." We haven't had a chance to read it, but plan to and review it in the Morehead News. Skimming through the chapters we don't find as much sex as we usually like, but note that Mr. Offutt has used Rowan Countians as the characters:

The outside cover carries this synopsis: "The Shape of Chaos—The Andrews in their hilliop home had only ancient weapons to defend themselves from roving bands of ravagers. The Caudilla were protected in their sealed-up apartment building in the city—but stiffled by the restraints of their artificial environment. Notatine 'No Blade of Grass' has a science 'Qielom novel so brilliantly caught-the gripping 'terror of crivilization gone berserk."

Gov. Wendell Ford has announced that portions of the additional gasoline tax will be distributed to assist urban areas in improving their streets. Although Rowan County is not included, the City of Morehead falls under the "urban" classification and will receive \$32,332.22 this year. "Anyone driving on Morehead streets will attest that Council can sure use this money. However, under Kentucky law blacktop cannot be laid after Nov. 15, and it seems to this money conscious author that the improvements can't come until spring.

U.S. Judge James Gordon of the Western Kentucky district has ruled the Fair Labor Standards Act was not violated by an Owensboro hospital which paid male orderlies more than female aides. Since Judge Gordon is one of our old political, and room mate, friends, we pass along that he'll be unpopular with women's lib... in fact, all females.

Since we have a new Editor, this newspaper hopes to extend its coverage. If we should include divorces, the heading will we have a considerable to the state of t

cture what the morals will be 10 years

Latest information is that Cave Run reservoir will be stocked with large mouth bass, rock or striped bass, muskies and walleyes. What happened to the rainbow trout we've been writing about?

county says that leaves on Morehead trees are falling faster than in rural sections of the county. Maybe it's because us town folks are more cold blooded and attracted earlier and heavier frosts.

Prediction: Basketball coaches of the Ohio Valley Conference will vote Morehead's Eagles Number 1 in the pre-season poll. In the past that has been the kiss of defeat.

Above we mentioned Dr. William' H. Vaughan, former MSU President. The primary reason the Publisher attended what was then. Morehead State Teachers College (and settled here to some peoples later discomfort) was Dr. Vaughan, having served as his part-time (student). peoples later disconforty was Dr. Vaughan, having served as his part-time (student) Secretary while he was Principal of Louisa. High. Mrs. Vaughan and the author of this column grew as in the same block, two column grew as in the same block, two both of the column grew as the same block in the both of the column grew as the same block in the both of the column grew as the same block in the same block i

became Methodists.

After retiring at Vanderbilt and completing a U.S. mission to Korea, Dr. Vaughan became a high policy official in the Methodist church with Nashville his home

base.

The point we make is that in our opinion all churches are good, and basically there's little difference in them. If you receive one of the Publishers Christmas cards \you'll understand what we mean.

Writing the above caused us to reach into writing the above caused us to reach into the file and bring out our new interpretation of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes, a publication of the American Bible Society. Proverbs Sz, verses-14 through 20, has the following interpretation—
"People who promise things that they never give are like clouds and wind that bring no rain."

"Patient persuasion can break down the strongest resistance, and even convince rulers.

rulers. "Never eat more honey than you need; too much may make you vomit." "Don't visit your neighbor too often; he may get tired of you and come to hate you. "A man who tells lies about his neighbor is as deadly as a sword, a club, or a sharp arrow.

"Relying on an undependable person in a crisis is like trying to chew with a loose consists at like trying to chew with a loose to the consists at like trying to chew with a loose consists are to keep warm on a cold day taking your look of the consists of the consists are consistent of the consistency of the consist

without gossip, an argument stops". and Proverbs 26:22 is: "Gossip is so tasty! How we love to swallow it!"

Morehead's Vikings started off the season like a firecracker but dropped their last three games. They finished the season with a 26-0 loss at Pineville Friday. But, RCHS had a 5-5 season record which is pretty good, considering all the stars who graduated last year. The University Eagles have two remaining games — Illinois State here (Breathitt Sports Center) this Saturday at 2 p.m.; and at Eastern (1:30) Saturday, Nov. 18. The Eagles have won 3, lost 4 and tied 1, and need to win their remaining two games

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to give head Coach Roy Terry a winning season his first year.

We predict if Terry does have a winning season this year he will never, so long as he is at Morehead, have a losing one. That's how much confidence we have in the new coaching staff, and their recruiting plans and know-how.

From this corner it looks like Ashland and Russell will again be top dogs in basketball this season in the 16th region. Boyd County can't be counted out if Phil Pratt, formerly of Morehead, is healthy and in top form.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article about the offer that Bill Patrick, who operates Rowan County's rural garbage aystem, has made to collect rural garbage at 15 points for \$150 a month. Fiscal Court would have an initial investment of \$4,500 for the 15 containers of two cubic yards each. We are aware that the budge is tight, but it seems that this is a fair, and acceptable, proposals that this is a fair, and acceptable, proposals that this is a fair, and acceptable, proposals, and the seems that the seems the

County Judge Ott Caldwell says: "If we install these (15) containers I will fine anybody caught illegally dumping garbage."

anybody caught illegally dumping garbage."

It's really not very difficult to ascertain the ones who are illegally disposing of their filth. Among almost all garbage dumped there is some evidence — a discarded envelope or letter; a magazine or newspaper-bearing a name an address; a medicine prescription bottle; an outmoded telephone directory.

Joe Mauk of the Daniel Boone National Forest once told us that illegal garbage dumpers can be prosecuted nine times out of ten because of such clues as mentioned

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ties difficult, particularly on rainy days.
This rural filth dumping is out of hand.
Two or three court convictions will help

immeasurably.

Now that the general election is over verybody will have to re-register. One thing ou must have in registering — your social

Some of our friends can remember their social security number. Sometimes we have difficulty remembering our own telephone number. They say that is true with most

number. They say that is true with most geniuses.

We do know that our social security number is low — one of the first issued when FDR was President. If we could get back all the money we paid in SN we might be able to fully retire. If, and when, we draw our first SS check, we expect to reproduce it on page one, probably with the caption: "Incle Sam Starts Repaying An Old Debt."

But, if we die before reaching 6s this gracious government will pay \$250 to our estate for burial expenses. ... and, that's all. Social Security to the government has become about like loaded dice in the hands of a gambler.

Employees of Pikeville Methodist Hospital recently went on strike. The Pikeville Division of Sanitation (garbage collectors) have been seeking union recognition for some time. So, when the hospital workers struck, the garbage men refused to collect at the Methodist Hospital . . . then some 40 Pikeville city employees, also wanting pay raises, walked off their jobs.

raises, walked off their jobs.
Incidentally, Pikeville's Methodist
Hospital is admittedly almost bankrupt and
asked to be included in the Appalachia group
so that the government would either forgive,
or pay off, their indebtedness. There's been
quite a hassle over this in Kentucky's
largest, area-wise, county.
Thank-God for Morehead's St. Claire.

time it found a barrel of moonshine mash .

Nixon's victory killed every bear on Wall
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around in the fall — With no regard for lawns at all . Did you do anything worthwhile with all the daylight time that was available to you? . This nation is suffering from occupational obsolescence, complicated by technological surplusage . If the election went to suit you then you're permitted a few drinks to celebrate; if your side lost you have drinks to celebrate; if your side lost you have meet most into the properties of the meeting and the meeting work of the properties of the propertie

ROWAN 4-H TEEN CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

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The Rowan County High 4+ Heen Club is
in its second year and has elected officers for
the coming year.
Serving as new officers are Larry Whitt,
president: Bridgett Wheeler, vice presidents.
Tommy Lyons, secretary and breasurer;
Betsy Bonyata, reporter; and Lloyd Dean,
leader, working with Extension Agent Paul
Mills.

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The club is composed of approximately 45 members and will conduct several projects

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HELP WANTED - Health Services Aide to HELP WANTED - Health Services Aide to begin December 1, 1972, Position will be to conduct a continuing immunization survey program for the Rowan County Health, Department. No age or educational requirements. Applicant must have a valid drivers license and an interest and ability in communicating with the robbit of a ability in communicating with the robbit of a ability in convers icense and an interest and ability in communicating with the public. Some typing experience is preferred. Salary \$292.00 per month. Please apply in person at the Rowan County Health Department, \$55 W. Sun St., Morehead. Application must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17. The test for the position will be given at 10 a.m. Nov. 27 at the Rowan County Health Department.

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Notice is hereby given that Bettie W.
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persons having claims against said estate
will please present same, properly proven,
and all persons indebted to said estate will
settle same with either of the undersigned
not later than January 24, 1973.

Bettie W. Dillon

Morehead, Kentucky

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Notice is, given that Nettie-Reeder has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executrix of the Estate of John W. Reeder, deceased, and all-persons having claims against said estate will present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will settle same with either of the "industriant on later than Feb. 16, 1973. undersigned not later than Feb. 16, 1973.

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Ky. Baptist Confab Slated In Louisville

The 135th annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Nov. 14-16 at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, will provide the arena for hundreds of Kentucky Baptists from over 2,200 cooperating Baptist churches representing over 600,000

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The Rev. Wayne Dehoney is pastor of the host church; the Rev. Harold Wainscott, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, will preside as president of the convention and will deliver the president's address scheduled at 8:20 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14,

Nov. 14.

The Rev. T.L. McSwain, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, will deliver the annual convention sermon at the close of the Tuesday afternoon session. Drámatic devotionals will open each session of the

convention.

On Tuesday night, there will be a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Sanders. former executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Owen, present secretary. of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The convention theme for this year will be Living the Spirit of Christ in "Faith and Conquest."

Conquest."

Prior to the opening of the convention, 1-45
p.m. Nov. 14, the Religious Education
neeting will be held at Walnut Street on
Monday, Nov. 13 starters Conference will
begin Monday evening at 6-45 at Waltnut
Street Baptist Pastors Conference will
begin Monday evening at 6-45 at Waltnut
Street Baptist Church; and the Kentucky
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Beverly DeHart, 26, Rt. 2, Morehead, driver of a 1963 Chevrolet station wagon; and Katie Evans, 22, Rt. 3, Morehead, a passenger in the DeHart vehicle, were treated for minor injuries.

The driver of the other vehicle, a 1963 Ford bus, Marion Waddell, 27, Rt. 3, Morehead, escaped injuries. He was traveling alone. According to State Police in Morehead,

both vehicles were headed east on U.S. 60 when the collision ocurred.

MOREHEAD FIREMEN MAKE
ONE RUN DURING WEEK
The Morehead Fire Department received
only one fire call during the past week,
according to Assistant Fire Chief Curley
Barker.

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The fire run was made at about 8 a.m. Tuesday on Ky. 32 at the residence of Paul Adkins where the Adkins car had caught fire. Extensive damage to the motor and minor damage to the interior of the vehicle were reported. The fire began after a backfire when the auto was being started.



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Nov. 1: Georgetta Caudill, Morehead; Rosemary, Roar, Grahn; Linda Hogge, Morehead; Connie Turley, Morehead; Nancy Barker, Morehead; Kathy Thompson, Sandy Hook; Dorts Fielding, Charles Hill: Michael Addington, Sandy Hook; Obres Fielding, Diversional Carlotte, Charles Hill: Michael Addington, Sandy Hook; David Hill: Michael Addington, Sandy Hook; Charles Hill: Michael Addington, Sandy Hook; Charles Hill: Michael Addington, Sandy Hook; Alma Rester, Burners; William Barndollar, Clearfield; Vada Wilson, Morehead; Martha Eversole, Olympia; Orville Fouch, Morehead; Mary Wells, Sandy Hook; Anna Harper, Caney; Shirley Morrison, Growth Mill: Mi

Morehead; Bessie Jones, Morehead; Christine Quimby, Morehead; Martha Tackett, Frenchburg; Edith Dickerson, Sandy Hook.
Nov. 11: Jeanette Serey, Morehead; Leola McQuiffi, Morehead; Leola McQuiffi, Morehead; Leola Mcquiffi, Morehead; Leo Skaggs, Crockett; Martha Conn, Morehead; May L. Barker, Olive Hill; Marie Shrout, Prenchburg; Everett Porter, Olive Hill; Paul Peters, Isonville; Eliza Elliott, Grayson.

DISMISSALS

Nov. 1: Judith Williams, Hassan Clevenger, Chiotean Calvert, Lisa Williamson, Angela Smith, Shirley Childers, Nancy Henson and baby. Suzanne Frazier and baby, Mary Kidd, Bertha Joe Duiley.

Nov. 2: Lucille Burton and baby, Linda Wells, Michael Steele, Rebecca Maxey, William Whitaker, Omar Caskey, Allie Williams, Missouri Cox, Ida Willis, Curt Jackson, Missouri Cox, Ida William, Jackson, Jackson, Missouri Cox, Ida William, Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, Missouri Cox, Ida Willis, Curt Jackson, Ja

Brown.
Nov. 6: Charles Thomas James Baker,
Linda Williams and baby, Kenneth Rice,
Arthur Rayburn, Charlie Nealls, Martha
Butler, Estill Wilburn, Harry Stafford.
Nov. 7: Janet Copher, Darlene Carpenter
and baby, Anta Crosthwaite and baby, Mae
Rowland, Lewis Prichard, Wynema Reed,
Marw Walle.

Nov. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turley, son: Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hogge, son: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Caudill; daughter:
Nov. 2: Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Adaughter: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morpit, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams,

daughter. Nov. 3; Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter,

Nov. 3: Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, daughter.
Nov. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawhorn, son. Nov. 6: Mr. and Mrs. George Tackett, sor; Mr. and Mrs. Stories, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Stories, daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quimby, daughter: – Nov. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Serey, son; Mr. and Mrs. Danald, McQuinn, son; Mr. and Mrs. Danald, McQuinn, son; Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, daughter.

Morehead Man Charged With Hauling Beverages

A 47-year-old Morehead man, Arnold Elwood Warren of West Main Street, was arrested about 6 a.m. last Thursday and charged with dilegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in local option territory. He is out on \$500 bond pending action by the court.

Warren was arrested on Ky. 801 near Warren was arrested on Ky. 801 near Sharky by State Police officers of the district Barricks in Morehead. According to the officers, Warren was hauling 500 cases of beer in a dump truck.

RECRUIT BARRY ATKINS COMPLETES TRAINING

Navy Fireman Recruit Barry E. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Atkins of Rt. 2, and husband of the former Miss Patty A. Wagoner of 820 Clearfield St., all of Magoner of 820 Clearfield St., an of Morehead, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes,

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BIG WINNER . . . Seventh district Congressman Carl D. Perkins, democrat, was reelected by a landsilde Tuesday over republican Robert Holcomb of Pikeville. Returns indicate that Perkins, dean of the Keniucky delegation in the House and Chairman of the powerful Health, Education and Welfare committee, carried every county. Perkins led the ticket in Rowan County with 23rd votes against 1878 for Holcomb, a local majority of 1366.

Reynold Ellington, 71, Rowan Farmer. Dies After Illness

Reynold C. Ellington, 71, Rt. 3, Morehead, a farmer and lifelong resident of Rowan County, died last Wednesday at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead following a long

late John T. and Linue v. Bername, Ellington.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eater G. Hook Ellington of Morehead; one son, Milford Ellington, Middletown, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Margens Hardin and Mrs. Virginia Martin, both of Morehead; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m.
last Friday at Stucky Funeral Home by Guy
McKenzie. Burial was in Jones Cemetery in
Bath County.
Pallbearers were Larry Hardin, Phil
Hardin, Steve Martin, Hayward Hook, John
Hook and Dale Hardman.

DAVID HICKS COMPLETES NAVY RECRUIT TRAINING

Navy Fireman Recruit David Hicks, nephew of Mrs. Shirley Carter of Morehead, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

MSU Announces Information On Basketball Tickets

New orders for basketball season tickets at Morehead State University will be filled starting Nov. 13 and last year's ticket holders have until Nov. 10 to renew their seats.

Season tickets are \$22 for the 11 gar savings of \$5.50 over the per game pr \$2.50 per seat.

All general admission tickets are \$2 and rill be sold only at the gate for each game.

MSU opens the 1972-73 home season Nov. 29 against Morris Harvey. Varsity games start at 7:30 p.m. and preliminaries at 5:30

Other home dates are Dec. 2. Mercer: Dec. 5. Virginia Commonwealth; Jan. 13, Austin Peay; Jan. 45, Murrey Ser. 160, 17, Marshall; Jan. 29, East-Tenn, Feb. 26, Tenn, Feb. 26, Tenn, Tech; and March 3, Eastern Ky.

Electric clothes drying for

FOUR MORE YEARS . Wathan Armstrong, democrat, defeated republican Howard C. Hall by a big 781 majority in Tuesday's election. Armstrong will serve out the remainder of the four year term as Circuit Court Cort. A vancancy resulted when Ralph Early died. The totals — Armstrong 2944. Hall 2182.



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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. N.B. McCree and son, Paul, and Mrs. J.B. Kutzner of Central City made a brief visit to, the Morehead State University campus Friday. Mrs. Kutzner spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette, while the McCrees attended a Methodist Conference in Huntington, W.Va.

Mrs. Colvin Fugate and son, Mike of Dayton were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Klinedinst of York, Pa-rere weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie arker. Other visitors last week were Mr. nd Mrs. John E. Parker of Carroll, Ohio.

Mr. Fola Hayes of Nashville visited with his mother, Mrs. R.H. Hayes last Wednesday and Thursday. Other guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sonners of Hillsboro, Ohio. Mrs. Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis in Elliott County.

Mrs. E.D. Patton entertained with a coffee at her home Saturday. Guests were Mrs. O.H. Roark, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Mrs. Nancy Harp, Mrs. Mayme Wiley, Miss Ethel Patton, Mrs. ida Sheets, and Mrs. Ora Philips. Mrs. Patton was assisted by Sylvia Watner. Atner.
Mrs. E.D. Patton and Mrs. Ora Phillips

were guests from wednesday to Friday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith returned Monday from Dunedin, Fla. where they attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. John J. Williams last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lola Belle Blair, Mrs. Olive Caudill, and Mrs. Etta Caudill attended the DAR Homecoming last Thursday hled at Duncan Tavern in Paris.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Jones and family were his mother, Mrs. Frances Jones of Insko, and his sister, Mrs. Earl Reed, Mr. Reed and Gayle of Caney.

Mrs. LeGrand Jayne spent last weekend with her uncle, Mr. S.H. Hagaman and Mrs. lagaman in Summersville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett were veckend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Hart and children, Shari, Ron, and Brad spent the weekend with his, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Hart in-Corbin.

Mrs. Pearl Patton spent Sunday at the home of her cousin, Mr. Jim Elam in Cottle, Ky. and helped him celebrate his 100th birthday.

Mrs. Glenn Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Patton were in Louisville Friday and Saturday to attend the State Educational Meeting for Exceptional Children.

Mrs. Allen Adams and son, Jimmie and Mrs. Adams were recent guests of Mrs. Adams were recent guests of Mrs. Adams brother, Mr. Edmund Mutters, Mrs. Mutters and family in Dayton, Ohio. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Haney in Vandalia, Ohio. Guests of the Adams last weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Adams of Louisville.

Mr. Wallace Fannin of Clearwater, Fla is the guest this week of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roush.

Mrs. Mitchell Maynard of Ashland was a recent visitor of Mrs. Carrie Holbrook, Mrs. Anna Pearl Whitney, and Miss Lyda Marie

The October meeting of the Progressive Homemakers met at 'the home of Mrs. Lovena Richardson. The devotion was given by Louella Johnson. The Jessen Dischardson The Green Reprisonment 'was presented by Jean Burchett. Others present were Jean Brown, Jan Carroway, Maud Eldridge, Edith Fields, Daisy Jones, Adda Porter, Nettle Hudson, Mary Káys Ellott, Angela Brown, Threealson, and Darlene Hogge.

Miss Hildreth Maggard left Friday for her home in Clearwater, Fla. where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne returned tast Tuesday from a visit in New Orleans, and with Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert in

Mr. and Mrs. John Reck and family of Dayton were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas. Mrs. Nora Beair was a guest Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Roberts returned to her home aturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. ene Reynolds and family in Louisville, and fr. and Mrs. Harmon Thomas and family in



Mrs. Madge Cornett returned to Frankfort Tuesday after a visit with relatives and friends in Morehead.

Guests of Mrs. O.R. Forman Friday were, Mrs. Barbara Christy and Mrs. Lucille Stines of Shelby, Ohio, and Mrs. Fola Partin. Other visitors Sunday were Merand Mrs. Ira Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Fola Partin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fela Partin and daughter, Kathy spent the weekend in Pigeville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fola Partin Sr. They attended the Laurel Bowl Game Friday night between Rowan County High and night bety t between Rowan County High ville High. Saturday they attend banquet honoring former coach, Lloyd "Runt" Patterson held in Pineville.

AIC Kenneth D. Caudill returned last month from TDY in Bangkok. He was met at the Lockbourne air Force Base in Qhio by his wife, Rebecca who has been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fola Zartin. Clearfield. AIC and Mrs. Kenneth Caudill have returned to their home in Columbus after visiting at the Partin home and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Caudill. They also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fola Partin Sr. in Pinewillo

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson of Wooster, Ohio were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson Sr Saturday. Other visitors Sunday were Mr Hutchinson's nephew, Mr. Bennie Adkins and Mrs. Adkins of Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams spent fonday in Lexington.

The American Home Department of the Morehead Womans Club met last Thursday at Pauline's Studio. Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Hunt and Mrs. Andre Bowne, Pauline presented a program on Ceramics.

The Morehead Womans Club entertained with a Harvest Tea Sunday honoring new members. The Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Advin McGary. Assisting were Mrs. Glen Boodry, Mrs. Russell Brengleman, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Mrs. Randall Wells, and Mrs. Dana Greenfield.

The American Legion Axuiliary met Friday at the Kentucky Utilities Building. Members present were, Doris Turner, Louraine Kegley, Dora Williams, Pruda Shay, Mary Lee Mauk, Geneva Reeder, Stella Bristow, and Grace Crosthwaite. The next meeting will be the Christmas party at the home of Dora Williams on Dec. 15th.

Mrs. Hartley Battson, Mr. and Mrs Bill Battson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Battson attended the Barn-Dinner Theatre in Winchester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kiser of Lexington vere Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Crosley.

Mrs. Everett Fraley visited last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fraley in Lexington, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter in Winchester.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Clyde Bruce were Mrs. Ruby Robinson, Hillsboro, Ky, and Mrs. Ed Taylor and daughter, Monda Mexington, and Miss Hzzel Roe of Louisville. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Robinson and family of Hillsboro.

Lennie Morrison who attends Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tenn. spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Etta Morrison and his aunt, Mrs. Scott Barker and family.

Those from Morehead who attended the Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon in Ashland Saturday were: Mary Alice Jayne, Blanche Waltz, Mabel Barber, Sue Wells, and Virginia Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neatherton spent the weekend in Bowling Green where they visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Vida Gerald who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. Victor Ramey and sons, Robbie and-Greg of Bloomington, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. Russell Barker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey and Miss Nancy Caudill attended the funeral of Mr. Esten Nickell in West Liberty last Monday.

Recent guests of Mrs. J.C Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tisdale of Ashland, Mrs. Margaret Caudill and Mrs. Catherine Stout of Louisville. Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Caudill returned last week from a in Washington D.C., Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Fair left Tuesday for their home in Babson PArk, Pla. after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaney and family and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen and family. Enroute home they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fair and family in Hillsboro, N.C.

Kindergarten Task Force Doing Study

The first meeting of Kentucky's Kindergarten Task Force resulted in the unamimous selection of a chairman and the development of a basic philosophy which guarantees the "very best" individual experience — "not just a sufficient experience"— as initial undertakings for a study.

study.

The 24-member Task Force selected Dr.
Ann Survant, associate professor of
elementary education, Eastern Kentucky
University, Ioserve as chairman and the link
between the Task Force and the Department
of Education's Office of Planning which is
spearheading the study.
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operation in the 1973-74 school year:

1. Consider and finalize input and alternative criteria for selecting the pilot

districts.
2. Screen applicants and select districts, followed by district contact and contract.
3. Develop and finalize tenfative criteria for kindergaren program.
4. In-service preparation with machinesting districts.

participating districts.
5. Finalize programmes 5. Finalize program evaluation procedures and arrangements with local

S. Finalize program evaluation procedures and arrangements with local procedures and arrangements with local State School Superintendent Lyman V. State School Superintendent Lyman V. Ginger charged the Task Force members, who met in Frankfort on Oct. 26, to carefully consider the following points in developing kindergarten program criteria: Length of a kindergarten day, entrance age, location of classrooms, transportation, teacher training, materials and equipment, pupil-teacher ratio and use of teacher aides and equipment, of the control o

The regular monthly PTA meeting of the Tildon Hogge School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium. A Thanksgiving program will be presented by Mrs. Kathleen Skeens' fifth grade class. Parents are urged to attend.

THEATE NOW OPEN

The May Lodge Dinner Theatre had its
grand opening this past Friday when it
presented "The Owl and the Pussyeat," a
comedy by Bill Manhoff, in conjunction with
the Jenny Wiley Repertory Company, the
resident professional acting company at
Prestonsburg.

The dinner theatre has been alexinged with
a buffet dinner and the theatre, a located to
the lounges of the May Lodge in Jenny Wiley
State Park.

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Performances of "The Owl and the Pussycat" will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with the buffet from 6:30 until 7:45 p.m. The Sunday buffet will open at 12 noon with matinee performance at 3 p.m. Performance dates are No. 10-12, 17-19 and 24:30. Reservations may be made by calling May Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and family of Indiana visited with Mrs. Allie Plank of Hays

Mr. Duane Fleming of Wisconsin, Jerry Wheat, Vernon Wagoner, and Freddie Turner of Lexington visited the United Pentecostal Church concerning the Pentecostal Student Fellowship in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hogge are welcoming their first child, a son born Nov. 1 at St. Claire Medical Center. He weighed 10 Bt. 9 oz. and has been named Kevin Patrick. Mrs. Hogge is the former Linda Pat McGarey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGarey. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hogge of Cranston.

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Nurses Training will be the topic for discussion.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton, and here to attend the baptismal service of their son, Daniel. Sinclair Hamilton which was held Sunday at Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church with Father Garvey officiating at the service were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hamilton, Jimmy and David Hamilton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hamilton, Jimmy and David Hamilton of Charlestown, Ind., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Potter of Raceland. Others attending the service were; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boodry, Tom, Carol, Jimmy, and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fyrspranklin and daughter, Allison, Mrs. Sam, Ponsell. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were godparents for Daniel.

The Rowan County Home Economists in Homemaking met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jenny Crager. Woodland Terrace. Cybostesses were Kay Stevenson, Pat Hill, Janet Hughes, Mary Alice Jayne, and Mildred Wightman. The program. "A Home Economist Tours Europe" was presented by Mrs. Patti Rai Smith, of the Home Economist Toppartment of Morehead State University. Twenty Five members attended.



GETS SCHOLARSHIP County Home Economists in Homemaking have for the second consecutive year awarded their scholarship to Donna Hall. Donna, the County Home Economists In Homemaking have for the second tonsecutive year awarded their consecutive year awarded their consecutive personal properties of the second to th

Carter Youth Bound To Nov. Grand Jury

A 17-year-old Carter County youth charged with three counts for grand larceny-auto theft meaning and entering has been found to breaking and entering has been from the property of the county grand jury.

The action occurred at a preliminary hearing Friday atternoon before County Judge David McDavid: The youth was released on bond pending grand jury action. He was arrested Oct. 21 after a break-in was reported at Levissay Motos Sales, where \$155 in cash was stolen after entry was gained through a rear window.

gained through a rear window.

Police said the defendant and some other

youths stole three cars from the used ear lot and took them for a "joy ride." 3 One of the stolen cars figured in a collision with a police cruiser. The defendant was the drive of the stolen vehicle. The other two dars were found later, one in a ditch, the other parked.

Retirement Benefits To Prestonsburg Woman Questioned

State Auditor Mary Louise Foust has

State Auditor Mary Louise Foust has questioned retirement payments to a Prestonsburg woman who, she said, apparently did no work for 11 of the 11½ years she was on the state payroll. Miss Foust recommended that the 589-0 monthly payment to Mrs. Olga Latta be suspended until she can prove that she actually worked to earn the \$358 to \$395 a month selayer, paid here by the state.

month salary paid her by the state.

Miss Foust said personnel records show
Mrs. Latta was hired as an administrative
assistant in the state auditor's office Jan. 15,

Remained On Payroll

Remained un Fayrou
Although Mrs. Latta remained on the
agency's payroll until July 31, 1999, Miss
Foous staid, "There is no evidence of work
production, beyond the first seven months of
that period" when she collected money owed
the auditor's office by several counties in
eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Latta was transferred to the state
Tayrongon Denottined July 31, 1999, and

Insurance Department July 31, 1969, and remained on that payroll until she was terminated in April 1971, although she apparently did no work there either, Miss Foust said.

Foust said.

Mrs. Latta could not be reached for comment, but her son, former state Sen. Clifford Latta, said reports that his mother had not worked during the period of her employment were erroneous.

Woman Now HI

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Latts said his mother, 70, was "very nervous" and recuperating from an ilheas but that he had talked with her last evening and she had copies of reports she had forwarded to the Frankfort office during, part of the period involved.

The three state auditors who carried Mrs. Latta on their payrolls — Joe Schneider and Romy Carter, both Democrats, and Clyde Mrs. Latta remained in the sudifier's office for four months under James Thompson, a Louisville Republican who was appointed auditor by former Gov. Louie B. Nunn when Conley died in office.

Thompson said Monday, "I think she resigned," He could give no information on Mrs. Latta's duties or performance.
Robert Preston, state insurance Monday and the state of the could give no information on Mrs. Latta's duties or performance.
Robert Preston, state insurance was on that "as far as I know" she did her work as one of six or seven employes who checked insurance agents' licenses around the state.



Girl Scout Promise, Laws Are Changed

Statement of Laws

Mrs. Kingsvolver said the changes in both the promise and the law were made to make them more clear and more relevant to Girl Scouting today. The new statement of the law reads: I will

The new statement of the law reads: I will do my best: To be honest; To be fair; To help where I am needed; To be cheerful; To be friendly and courteous: To be a sister to every Girl Scout; To respect authority; To use resources wisely: To protect and improve the world around me; To show respect for myself and others through my words and actions.

Old Statement

The old statement of laws read: A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted. A Girl Scout is loyal. A Girl Scout state is to be useful and to help others. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and is a sister to every other Girl Scout. A Girl Scout is courted in Scout is a friend to Scout is a Girl Scout is a friend to Scout is a friend to Scout is a friend to

Girl Scouts in the Wilderness Road Council, which includes Rowan County, will be making the making and following a new statement of law making and the makin

the organization.

Another proposal adopted that a girl could become an associate member of the Girl Scouts in circumstances where she could not be a member of a regular troop.

Mrs. Kingsolver headed a delegation of 13 persons from the Wilderness Road Council at the convention.

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The Council, with sadquarters in Lexington, serves 55 central and eastern Kentucky counties, plus one each in Ohio and Tegnessee. It is supported by United Funds, Community Chests and fund drives in those areas without federated giving.

JEWEERY MAKING CLASS GETS UNDERWAY MONDAY

A jewelry making class will begin Monday at the Haldeman-U.S. 60 Development Center on U.S. 60. East (Hayes Crossing.) Those attending will be instructed each night on how to make a different type of jewelry. The class will be taught by Miss Jean Cline, Home Economics teacher at Rowan County High. Miss Cline's students teachers. Mrs. Mitzie Tabor and Miss Mreibeth Highly, will assist with the instructing. Persons desiring further information should call Miss Cline at 784-4568 or 784-4153.



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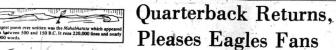
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HARLAN TERMITE CONTROL

The wiry quarterback showed his old form last Saturday at East Tennessee and his 326 yards of total offense carried to a 14-7 win over the Buccaneers.

The victory disappointed a Homecoming crowd at Johnson City and snapped MSU's two game losing streak. The Eagles now are 34-1 on the year and 3-2-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

3.4-1 on the year and \$2.1 in the Onto Yalley Conference.

"Dave looked like the great quarterback of the past two years down there," said Head Coach Roy Terry. "He's completely healthy for the first time this season."

Schaetzke, who had been troubled with a shoulder injury, passet for 153 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another 133 yards to touchdowns and ran for another 135 yards to touchdowns and ran for another 35 yards to touchdowns and ran for another 150 yards to touch you will be the year of year o

Best Aerial Showing

The Toledo junior completed 11 of 19 passes in his best aerial showing of the years. Scoring passes went to fullback Roger Reese for one yard and to tight end Gary Shirk for nine. Kirk Andrews kicked both

Shirk for nine. Altr. Albuews analyses of the sextra points.
While Schaetike was powering the offense, a rebuilt defense made the best showing of the year by holding the Blues to 242 yards and one touchdown. East! Tennessee's total offense was 129 yards below what MSU had yielded on the average in its seven previous "amose."

yielded on the average in its seven previous games.

Junior cornerback Geary Clutter saved the wiw with a pass interception with 1g he will be a pass interception with 1g inches the control of the will be a pass interception with 1g inches the thin the property of the control of the control

for 76 tards in 20 carries. Shirk, a senior and the team captain, and sophomore split end Mark Altenburger each caught four passes.

Team Praised

"We had great effort from everyone," Terry added. "Our young men proved that their poor showing against Western was a fluke"

fluke." The Eagles face Illinois State this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the final home game of the year. The Redbirds are 6-5 after last weekend's 28-21 loss at Central Michigan. "It will be a tough game." Terry predicted. "Illinois State is big and they have a fine passing quarterback and two excellent runners."

excellent runners."

Saturday's game will be part of High School Guest Weekend at MSU. Several hundred visitors are expected.

Basketball Season
Basketball season at the Tildon HoggeSchool will open with a home game at 6:30
p.m. Tuesday. The team will meet Clearfield
Elementary for the first game. Further
information regarding the baskeball season
will be announced in the near future.

M'head Baseball Team Ties For OVC 1st Place end." By the end of the season, four MSU regulars were sidelined with injuries. Senior shortstop Bob Ison and senior catchers John Marsillo and Bob Richards are expected to be ready by spring. But senior righthander Glem McDaniel may have to undergo surgery. He has not pitched since last spring. Sophomore righthander Jeff Garman topped the Eagle hurlers with a 4-9 record and an earnef or un average of 0.32, a school-record. He is 8-0 since coming to MSU a year. ago.

Morehead State University's fall baseball campaign is history and Coach Sonny Allen has become a booster of the mandatory split season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Eagles finished with a 10-4 mark-product of the State of the Core States and the Core States of the Core Sta

Allen said the weather factor turned out to be a good one for his squad. The Eagles had only two fall changes because of rain. Last spring's schédule was affected 22 times by bad weather.

We had a good fall season," Allen added "Our defense and pitching were excellent and our overall hitting improved near the

ago.

Junior first baseman Homer Cablish led the team in hitting with a 370 average, in home runs with four, in runs batted in with 19, in doubles with five and in hits with 17.

19, in doubles with five and in hits with 17.

"Our-young players did a fine job." Allersaid. "We were especially pleased with the
development of third basemen Gary
Ferguson and Jim Schlememer" and
shortstop Dicky Tackett."

Steve Hamilton, former major league
plicher who retired last summer, was
Allen's assistant coach this fall.



COED CARRIER . . Pam Cupp. Cincinnati freshman at Morehead State University, carries the football and evades her opponents in a friendly game of touch football on the MSU campus.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Man From Cochise — "Copper Wire"
6:30 Fireside Theater — "Federal Witness
7:00 Movie — "Risk" — 1960, Peter Cush
Donald Pleasance

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

5:30 Cartoons 6:00 Man From Cochise — "Friends"

CHANNEL 6

Program Schedule For Nov. 13 - 17

6:30 Fireside Theater — "Awful Dr. Orloff" 7:00 Movie — "Lisbon" — 1956, Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

5:30 Carpons
6:30 Man From Cochise – "Helrado"
6:30 Fireside Theater – "Invasion of
The Body Snatcher"
7:00 Movie – "The Moon Menace" –
1966, Roy Barcroft; Aline Touene



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The Morehead Jaycees today released their "adult" basketball schedule with all games to be played af the Farmers Elementary School gymnasium. The league consists of nine teams, composed mostly of 10 players to each squad.

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The teams and their sponsors are Interstate Securities Co., Haldeman, Pack's, Inc., MFA Insurance, Tom's Distributors, Red Hed Service, Stations, General Telephone, Farmers, and The Runts.

All seasions will be tripleheaders with the first game starting at 6:30 p.m.; second game at 7:40; and the last game at 8:50.

The schedule —

Monday, Nov. 6 — ISC 86, Haldeman 54; Pack's 67, MFS 70; Tom's 86, Red Hed 60, Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Gen. Tel. vs. Farmers; Pack's vs. Haldeman; Runts vs. MFA.

weenessay, Nov. 8 — Gen. Tel. vs. Parmers; Pack's vs. Haldeman, Runts vs. Monday, Nov. 13 — Red Hed vs. Gen. Tel; Tom's vs. Farmers; ISC vs. Runts. Wednesday, Nov. 25 — ISC vs. MFA; Haldeman, Ys. Tom's Packs vs. Red Head, Monday, Nov. 20 — Farmers vs. Packs; Gen. vs. MFA; Runts vs. Haldeman, Wednesday, Nov. 22 — Red Head vs. Farmers; ISC vs. Gen. Tel; Limst vs. Tom's. Monday, Nov. 27 — MFA vs. Tom's; ISC vs. Facks; Red Head vs. Haldeman, Packs vs. Runts. Monday, Dec. 4— Tom's vs. Gen. Tel; ISC vs. Farmers; Runts vs. Red Hed. vs. Farmers; Runts vs. Red Hed. vs. FA; Packs; vs. Gen. Tel; ISC vs. Farmers vs. Runts. Monday, Dec. 11 — Red Hed vs. MFA; Farmers vs. Runts; Pack's vs. Tom's. Wednesday, Dec. 13 — ISC vs. Red Hed; Farmers vs. Haldeman, Gen. Tel, vs. Runts; Pack's vs. Tom's. Wednesday, Dec. 13 — ISC vs. Red Hed; Farmers vs. Haldeman, Gen. Tel, vs. Runts; Pack's vs. Haldeman, Runt's vs. MFA; Tom vs. WFA; Sermers; Pack's vs. MFA; Tom vs. WFA; Sermers; Pack's vs. Haldeman, Runt's vs. MFA.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 — Red Hed vs. Gen. el., Tom's vs. Farmers; ISC vs. Runts. Monday, Jan. 3 — ISC vs. MFA; Haldeman

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Pack's; Ten. Tel. vs. MFA; Runts vs.
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Haldeman. Ann. 15 — Red Hed vs. Farmers; ISC vs. Gen. Tel.; Runts vs. Tom's. Monday, Jan. 22 — MFA vs. Tom's; ISC vs. Pack's; Red Hed vs. Haldeman. Wednesday, Jan. 24 — Farmers vs. MFA: Gen. Tel. vs. Haldeman; Pack's vs.

Runts.

Monday, Jan 29 — Tom's vs. Gen. Tel.;

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ISC vs. Farmers; Runts vs. Red Hed.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 — ISC vs. Tom's;

Haideman vs. MFA; Pack's vs. Gen. Tel.

Monday, Feb. 5 — Red Hed vs. MFA;

Farmers vs. Runts; Pack's vs. Tom's.

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — ISC vs. Red Hed;

Farmers vs. Haideman; Gen. Tel. vs. Runts.

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Gen. Tel. 8 Farmers; S. Runts.

Cross Country Team At MSU Gets 5th Place In OVC

Morehead State University's cross country team wound up the 1972 season last weekend with a fifth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Dr. Earl Bentley's Eggles were paced by Ron (Pontrich who plaged 18th in the individual competition. MSU compiled 129 points to finish ahead of Asitin Peay, Middle Touchessee and Tennessee Tech. Peanis Schaefer, 21st; Nick Tsanges; 5th; Hoesa Johnson, 30th; and Doug Osborn, 35th. The championship meet was held at East Tennessee and the host school won the team title for the third straight year.

MSU's regular season produced a 3-to record in dual meets with a win over Cumberland and were work of the control of the con

entucky Invitational.

Tsanges and Johnson are the squad's only

Consult Physician

Removal of impacted wax in the ear canal deserves the attention of a medical doctor, and never should be a self-administered treatment warns the Beltone Crusdade for

RECOGNIZED ... Morehead State University President Adron Doran receives a plaque from the co-captains of MSU's soccer team in recognition of his contribution to the sport. Dr. Doran made MSU the first OVC school to adopt soccer as an intercollegiate sport. From left are Don Powell, Dr. Doran and Joel Williams.

Vikings End Season With Loss To Pineville

By Bob Smedley
The Rowan County Vikings ended their
first season under head Coach Kenny
Howard with a hard fought loss to Pineville
last Friday night when the final score was 250.

last Friday night when the final score was 26-0.

The final game was closer than the score indicates as Pinerville scored 12 points in the last 10 minutes of the fourth quarter. The Vikings were led in rushing by Terry Brown who picked up 72 yards to up his season total to 1,243 yards. In the last three seasons Brown has rushed for 3,673 yards. Plineville scored early in the first quarter on a 24 yard run by Ovid Lambert. The conversion was successful on a pass from Callebo to Jones for an 8-0 Pineville lead. Later Jones took a 10 yard touchdown pass from Callebo for a 14-0 halttime lead. Both decision of the 10 halttime lead. Both decisions held in the third quarter. Pineville scored early in the fourth quarter as Callebo in lishop with a five yard pass. Callebo climaxed the scoring effort on a 71 yard run late in the fourth period. Next season the Vikings take on new foes

Former Morehead Resident, Ray Igo, Dies In Indiana

Dies In Indiana

Ray 1go 44, Muncie, Ind., formerly of
Morehead, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, at his
residence in Muncie following an apparent
service of the state of

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSI Soccer Team Will Seek **Collegiate Championship**

Dr. Mohammed Sabie hopes defense will carry his Morehead State University societ team to the Kentuck them to the Kentuck that the Kentuck that

our two leading individuals are as good as any in the state."
He was referring to center forwards Jim Williams, a senior, and Vic Pinion. a sophomore.
Dr. Sable expects both to contend for the tournament's most valuable player award. Of its three division foes, MSU has beaten Abbury, 8-1, and Murray State, 2-1, and lost to Victoria and State of the State

Louisville, 3-1.

With a couple of breaks, we could win the ampionship," the coach added. "Our men are very anxious to play." young men are very anxious to play."

Dr. Sabie has compiled a 51-16-4 record

Two Carter County men arrested Oct. 21 during raids by the sheriff's department and Kentucky State Police were given 30-day suspended sentences Friday by County Judge David McDavid.

Joe Griffith and Hilton Sexton, both of old KY? and both charged with possession of alcoholic beverages in a dry or local option territory for resale, were two of five men arrested in raids the same day.

Judge McDavid said both Griffith and Sexton were fined \$71 costs, and ordered to execute \$500 local option dry law bonds which state that they will not be involved in the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages for one



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Church News

Pikeville College Begins Personal Enrichment Program

Pikeville College has begun a non-credit course in Personal Enrichment on Thursday and Personal Enrichment on Thursday and the Personal Enrichment on Rogers, director of the program, the course is intended to prepare college's Mudents beyond professional skills for a "well-rounded life."

The Personal Enrichment Program is designed after the Personal Development Institute at Morebead State University directed by Mys. Adron Doran, who is a member of the mard of Trustees of Pikeville College.

College. Mrs. Rigers said the objectives of the program are: to identify and better understand the forces that—affect the personal development potential of students; develop in the individual certain intangibles such as confidence, self assurance, poise, and personal appearance, assist the student in a realistic assessment of himself and his Mrs. Rogers said the objectives of the program are to identify and better of conversation; develop traits of character understand the forces that—affect the understand the forces that—affect the personal development potential of students; Gegers stated that the program will stress develop in the individual certain intangibles such as confidence, self assurance, poise, and, personal appearance; assist the student in a realistic assessment of himself and his surroundings. help develop attractive voice and first Robert Cope, Mrs. Lou Egger surroundings, help develop attractive voice and the program.

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WINCHESTER WOMAN HURT IN BATH COUNTY WRECK

Patricia A. Thorton, 23, Winchester, was admitted last Thursday to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, suffering leg injuries sustained in a one-car affecient at 12:25 pm. -that-same day. The mishap occurred on Interstate 64 about two miles west of Owingsville.

The driver and only occupant of the vehicle, Ms. Thorton lost control of her 1971 model Toyota on wet pavement, after which the car overturned. She was traveling east in the eastbound lane of the Interstate.

The auto was totaled, according to Kentucky State Police of the District

METHODIST

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The Every Member Carvass Banquet of the Morehead United Methodist Church will be held in the Fellowship Hall, Wednesday. November 15, 6:39 p.m.

The proposed program and budget for 1973 will be presented by Dr. J.E. Duncan, Chairman of the Council pr Church Ministries. The Emcee is Dr. Byron E. Wentt. Food will be prepared and served by the Seekers Class, with Paul and Kay Cooper, Chairmen. At the close of the program, the Minister, Rev. Larry Buskirk will present the Stewardship Challenge and call for pledges to the propose budget. Bood and program for the children's division will be arranged by Mrs. Roy Terry with films shown by Coaches Roy Terry and Roy Lucas. The Wesley Foundation and the Children's division will be ranged by Mrs. Roy Terry and Roy Lucas. The Wesley Foundation and the Children's division will be arranged by Mrs. Roy Terry and Roy Lucas. The Wesley Foundation and the Children's division will be a ranged by Mrs. Roy Terry and Roy Lucas. The Wesley Foundation and the Children's division will be a ranged by Mrs.

VOLTH NEWS

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship, the New Life Choir and Steve Engelhardt will have the Evening Service at the Melrose United Methodist: Church, Worthington, Kentucky, Sunday, November 12.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL.

On December 2 starting at 2 p.m. the Eastern Kentucky Conference of the United Pentecostal Church will be held at the Pentecostal Church on the Conference of the United Services of the Conference of the Conf

making available clothing to the needy in the community. Please contact the church if

year history has Pentecottal Historical Information being gathered as is now. Information concerning every phase of the growth of Pentecost in Rowan County, is being gathered and will be made available to libraries, writers, authors, Associated Press, historians, newspapers, radio stations and any other interested persons. If interested in learning more about this please call 784-9145.

The PSFI will be meeting soon on the campus of Morehead State University.

Weekly Meditation

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There is a museum in Deadwood, South Dakota, that has recorded this inscription left by a beleaguered prospector: "I tost my gun. I lost my phorse." I am out of food. The indians are after me. But I've got all the gold I can carry."

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CHECKOUT... Skylai Telescope Mount is riving at Kennedy enter for checkout as arriving at Kennedy Space Center for checkout and systems testing. The 22,060-pound ATM is a Solar Observatory which will spengther from Earth orbit and will five scientists. The state of the ATM is almosphere. The Skylab chuster consisting of the ATM, airlock module, docking adapter and workshop will be launched in 1973 and will be visited by three separate three-man crews for durations of 28 to 56 days.

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS The U.S. Marine Corp was authorized on November 10, 1725, World War I ended on November 11, 1918 with the signing

tsky was removed from the Communist Party in

buses was declared unconstitutional ember 13, 1956. Herman Melville's book Moby Dick

On November 14, 1851, Herman measure, was first published.

November 15, 1866, was the date Zebulon Pike sighted the mountain peak now known as "Pike's Peak."



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The trench coat for boys and young men has been shortened to just above the knee for spring. One of the newest versions: denim, Pockets, hardware and zippers accent the easy bravedo of this style.

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The safari look for men and omen will turn up in casual uits for spring. The mark of seafari suit: leather trims, addle stitching and welt rams. Most have four pockets in the belted jacket.

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Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina — on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Afterwards, until the marketing recess on Dec. 14, sales will be conducted on the first four days of each week.
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The committee also established the sales day and the

baskets per nour) can be soid.

Warehouses permitted to sell on the poundage basis can sell no more than 340,200 pounds per day per set of buyers (not more than 1,800 baskets per day per set of buyers).

The Burley Sales Committee also passed a resolution urging all warenousemen not to weigh tobacco officially before Nov. 10, which is eight working days before the market opens.

Noting that in past marketing seasons there had been no uniformity in the starting time of afternoon sales, the committee passed a resolution urging warehousemen not to start the afternoon sales before 1 p.m. local time.

Mrs. Shrilda Davis 58, Dies Following **Extended Illness**

Mrs. Shrilda Alpha Davis, 58, Cranston, died Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington following a long illness. Mrs. Davis underwent open heart surgery Friday and died at 8:10 a.m. Saturday.

A native of Carter County, she was born Feb. 1, 1914, and was the daughter of Melvin Burtan and the late Margaret Burton. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ernest Whismān, and her second husband, Russell C. Davis, Mrs. Davis spent most of her life in Rowar County and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivng are six sons, Glen, Woodrow, Howard Cadle, David, and Jackie, all of Rt. 2. Morehead, and James Whisman of Ridgeway. Ohio; four daughters; Mrs. Robert Sweney, Georgetown, Ohio, Mrs. Chester Slacy, Rt. 2, Morehead, Mrs. John Hamm, Shirley, Ind., and Mrs. Robert Mason, Olive Hill; 12 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Henderson, Morehead, Mrs. Violet Backlow, Oak Hill, Ohio, Mrs. Josephine Carteff, Carter County, and Mrs. Lidia Harper, Alliance, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lane Funeral Hone by the Rev. Charlie Russell Reynolds and the Rev. Charlie Littleton Burial was in Whisman Cemetery, Active pallbearers were Bradley, John Paul Bradley, Bobby Stacy, Gail Bradley, Ivan Henderson and Dannie White. Honorary pallbearers were the Rev. Luther Bradley, Slas Adkins, Tom Bradley and Sandford White.

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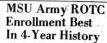
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advanced course enrollment in its four-year history. "It is anticipated that this Military Science "It is anticipated that this Military Science III class enrollment of 60 ranks in the top five out of 290 schools offering ROTC, with the exception of military schools," said Col. Arthur L Kelly, MSU's professor of military science.

MSU has the largest junior enrollment in the state. Col. Kelly said.
"It is interesting that Morehead State with a male enrollment of less than 2,500 has more enrolled in ROTC than the University of Kentucky with a male enrollment of 7,500," he said.

Although Morehead State has a smaller Although Morehead State has aesmaller male population than Murray State University and Western Kentucky University Morehead State has more ROYU cadets than the other schools combined. "The profile of the 0 juniors is particularly impressive and gratifying." Col. Relly said.

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Col. Kelly said.

Four men are in the Honors Program and
22 percent have been on the Dean's List.

Eleven have a grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better and 8 have at least a 2.50 standing.

Four juniors ranked in the top sevene per tests and 20 ranked in the top sevene per tests and 20 ranked in the top inter tests and 20 ranked in the 100 standing the Six ROTC juniors are members of the MSU football team and its have earned high school athletic letters.

Thirteen men wor ROTC scholarships and two entered the program through the ROTC two-year program through the ROTC two-year program of the group hold Student Association leadership costions. Three members of the group hold Student Association leadership sociations. Three are veterans and one was the Silver Star.



ASSIGNED . . . Airman David L. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullen of 227 Heights Ave., has been assigned to Ressler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completeing Air Force basic articles and the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Kessler for training as a personnel specialist. Airman Mullen is a 1972 graduate of Rowan County High School.

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to the editor

The Editor

Letters . . .

The Editor:
There is no doubt that schools and agencies in Kentucky have had a tremendous influence on the thinking of the people through the writing of Essays on Conservation over the years.
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Lloyd Dean, Morehead, Ky.

MOREHEAD RESIDENTS GIVEN 'THANK YOU'

The Editorial We hear the word "please" a great deal in our lives. This letter is to say a simple "thank you." It is signed only by the both of the word "please" it is signed only by the both of the great part of the many people in Morreday are grateful to the many people in Morreday who gave so generously to the Breath of Life Campaign. Our special thanks to Miss Leslie Englehart, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and the volunteers who donated their valuation and the volunteers who donated their valuation with the word of the compaign cativities; to the newspapers, radie and television stations for their assistance and interest in telling the public about these children and their flight for breath.

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All of these people have shown they really care about our children by behiping to raise a total of \$181.62 in the Morehead area, which will help meet needs on many levels of treatment, research and education.

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Pee Wee Reese Campaign Chairman Louisville, Ky.

A PRINCIPAL LOOKS AT ROWAN SCHOOLS SITUATION

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The Editor:
As Principal of a school in Rowan County I Am naturally involved in the educational process of the children. Inset siterifed to and read many true, half true, and false statements as well as seem many misrepresented facts about the Rowan County School System.

One way to determine the quaitty of education which a school or school system offers is to examine the curriculum offered its students. Rowan County High School has offered its students known County High School has offered its students known County High School has offered its students. Rowan County High School has offered its students the basic subjects such as Math, Science, Social Students, Educine, Education High School has offered its students when the curriculum has been expanded to include Speech and Drama, Foreign Language, advanced Science and Portugal Education Beauty County, Royal Consorting, Royal Consorting, Royal County, Royal Consorting, Royal County, Royal Coun

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Monday — Cranston Rd. 8:30-9:00; Rock Fork 9:00-10:30; White's Groc. 10:30-11:00; Dry Branch Rd. 11:00-11:30; North Fork Rd. 11:30-12:30; Holly Fork Rd. 12:30-1:30; Tilden Hogge School 1:30-2:30; Cranston Rd.

2:303:00.

Tuesday — Flemingsburg Rd. 9:30-10:00.
Big Brushy 10:00-10:30; Flemingsburg Rd. 10:30-11:00; Sharkey Rd. 11:00-12:00; Farmers Sharkey Rd. 11:00-12:30; Moore's Flat 12:30-1:00; Farmers Area 1:00-1:30; US. 60 1:30-2:70.
Wednesday — Farmers School 8:30-1:100.
Wednesday — Farmers School 8:30-1:100; Green Bend Rd. 11:00-11:45; Lower Licking Rd. 11:45-12:30; Bluebank Rd. 12:30-1:00: Farmers Sharkey Rd. 1:00-1:30; Farmers Post Office 1:30-2:00; Upper River Rd. 2:00-2:30.

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Raymond E. White — Principal Tilden Hogge School Morehead, Ky

Proposed Standards By Water Commission Bring About Hassle

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More than 100 persons attended the sixth of a series of regional hearings on proposed water of the sixth of a series of regional hearings on proposed water of the sixth of the series of the sixth of the series of the sixth of the series of the sixth of the Kentus of water Pollution Control Commission.

A center of controversy over the standards centers on the merits of a proposal that would exempt 2,000 miles of streams from the plate's strictest water-quality standards. These streams, which would be classified agricultural, would have to meet generally stated restrictions forbidding the discharge of materials 'toxic or harmful to human, animal, plant or aquatic life.'

Herman Regan Jr., the acting director of the commission's division of water pollution, told the group that the city had two apparent-choices—stop growing or spend the money needed to improve the quality of its streams, the same proposed than the conductive that wasn't exceed the stream of the stream of the seeks higher classifications, has asked that the commission in Lexington, which seeks higher classifications, has asked that the commission delay adopting stream-classification regulations, for 90 days.

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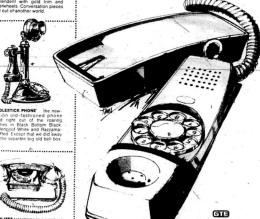
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Settlers Feared Harpe Brothers

By Betty B. Ellison
Neither jail nor cabin could hold Micajah
and Wiley — those "Horrible Harpe"
brothers—for very long as rubtless demons
of the devil drove them across Kentucky in
the late 170°s, killing, robbing, burning and
terrorizing early settlers.
After their reusinon with the women and
their newborn babes, the Harpes continued
their caitiff activities. Accumulated crimes
began to make the wayward life difficult for
them as they were pursued by bands of
armed men — some under orders from Gov.
James Garrard of Kemtucky.
While obbers killed, for profit or revenge,
the Harpes committed their heimous crimeswith a sadistic delight. One of their favorite
methods of disposing of their victims*bodies
was to disembowel them, fill the abdominal
cavity with rocks and throw the corpse into a
body of water.

Murder Brought Panic

Stephen Langford's brutal murder by the
Harpes near Crab Orchard occurred at just
the right time to arouse Kentuckians'
demand for law and order along the
Wilderness Road. Entire settlements were
thrown into instant panic at stories that the
Harpes might be lurking nearby, and men
would immediately drop their work to take
up arms to catch them.

Pursuit did not bother the Harpes as their
band spread waves of terror over Central
Kentucky. They probably wandered through
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than what was to become Abraham Lincoln's
birthplace at Hodgenville; and cavortedover the Barrens, where now Kentucky's

An organizational meeting for Rowan County Farmers interested in growing and selling vegetables in 1973 will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 15; at 7:30 o'clock in the Rowan County Courtroom at the

courthouse.

Since the policies will be formulated concerning growing produce, scheduling growing and cultural practices, it is important that all interested Rowan County

important that all interested Rowan County farmers attend the meeting. Hubert Davis, vegetable specialist from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Dr. Harrold Love, marketing specialist, are planning to be on hand for the meeting. It was pointed out by the Rowan County Edgaslos. Office that the program could, mean "many outside dollars coming into the pockets of farmers in the county."

newest state resort park, Barren River Lake, welcomes travelers near Glasgow. Whether they cared or not, the Harpes' trail was not unnoticed. Captain Joseph Ballenger, in Stanford, again organized a posse to search for the Harpes, and they set off before news arriged that Gov. Garrard had issued an executive order for Ballenger to pursue the killers. Ballenger's posse had a sudden scrimmage with the Harpes at the Rolling Fork of the Salt River about 10 miles south of Shepherdsville.

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Riding hell-bent-for-leather, the posse came apon the Haspes, who, although surprised, were prepared to shoot. Recognizing that, in this instance, erterat was the better part of valor, the posse adjourned to the farm of Henry Skaggs to collect some dogs to track the hunted killers.

Problems Encou

Staggs, one of the posse, had been among the famous "Long Hunters" who came to Renucely in 170 with Co.1 James Rox. Trail (Skaggs Trace, also called Cumberland Trace) that began near Danville, crossed the Little Barren and Red rivers and continued on to Nashville, where it became the more famous Natchez Trace.

At Skaggs traing, the men resumed the search for the Harpes; but they were forced to turn back when they sencountered and taken refuge.

Skaggs later rode to the farm of Daniel Trabue, near Columbia, to raise more men for the posse. Trabue, like Skaggs, was a Revolutionary War veteran, and while they were laying their battle plans, the Harpes were committing another murder — of Trabue's 18-year-old son.

Trabue's 19-year-old son.

Tr

River.

The Barrens were not the best place in Sentucky to settle in the spring of 1799, but it was a fresh start in life for a man remembered by his last name only — Stump. A lonely bachelor, Stump was fishing along

Crime Continued

Stimp pulled his string of fish out of the water, picked up a turkey he had just shot, changed his-clothes, stuck his fiddle under his arm and went whistling out to greet the newcomers. Stump probably never had a chance to utter his words of welcome before the Harpes stabbed him.

They finished him off with their customary surgery, stuffed him with atone and thous

surgery, stuffed him with their customary surgery, stuffed him with stones and threw the body in Barren River, where low water later uncovered the crime. Continuing their villaninous voyage along the Barren and Green rivers to Henderson,

chapter of their unequaled careers in crime. They would join forces with the Cave-In-Rock gang to pillage the Ohio River; Micajah would lose his head, and Kentucky would gain an infamous landmark.

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