First Step Toward Re-Assessment Of All Rowan County Property



Rowan County Tax Evaluator (Tax Commissioner) Mrs. Juanita Wilson after virtually being stripped from all power and authority by State Revenue Commissioner James E. and authority by State Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett, resipand today. Luckett's representatives have taken over the offices in the courthouse at Morehead. In this picture the first contingent from the Department of Revenue are checking for omitted motor vehicles, one of the charges Luckett made against Mrs. Wilson. From left – Jewell Lewis, Virgil Phillips, who has charge of the re-suscessment; and Wilma Moton. Phillips said that be in Morehead "as soon as the maps are ready." He was be in Morehead "as soon as the maps are ready." He was

referring to the voluminous (many pounds) of maps that referring to the voluminous (many pounds) of maps that show every acre in the county. Luckett made "strong show every acre in the county. Luckett made "strong charges" against Mrs. Wilson, and ordered that "every piece of property, motor vehicle etc" in Rowan County be of property, motor vehicle etc" in Rowan County be will be completed, but added, "if sa long and rivesamy ob because the records are completely out of date." Mrs. Wilson, a wheel chair patient, countered that the errors had been exaggerated, are only human, and certainly not intentional."

Rowan Tax Evaluator Resigns From Her Office

Kentucky.

"They picked Rowan County to make their move, and force this resignation because they knew I would not stand by and see my people over-taxed.

"Rowan County property is already taxed higher than in any adjoining county,

although statistics show that the farm income in most neighboring counties is bigher. Why did they pick on Rowan County? "They want everybody's property of the property of th

mean?

"As I mail this resignation, and telephone
it first to your newspaper I want to thank all
the fine, forthright and God fearing people of
Rowan County for their confidence and
support by electing me to serve for 20 years.
"As your friend, and a thankful person
whom you have befriended personally, and

Maximum Sentence Given In Dope Peddling Trial

Murder! Who Is Guilty?

Apparent secreey was being kept as of this morning by officers investigating the slaying of Vernon Clester Webb, 42, RFD 4, Olive morning at 50 cm of 10 cm

superior.

The blotter of the district State Police barracks at Morehead showed that a telephone call was received Monday morning at 5:55 from the Bath County Sheriff reporting the murder, and Detective Campbell and Trooper Jennings were assigned to the case.

When they arrived, shortly after 6 a.m. at When they arrived to the Padgett on the north side of U.S. and Corbine Padgett on the north side of U.S. and Corbine Padgett on the Total County Sheriff, and several others, mostly people in the neighborhood attracted by "news of the slaying.

Webb's body was found in the home. He had been shot from close range through the left eye with a shotgun.

Bath County Coroner Harold Wayne Hunt ruled the death "murder" and fixed the time of death as "around midnight."

Death was instant as the full charge from the gun blew of one side of Webb's head. the pun blew of one side of Webb's head. the gun blew of "an arrest will probably be made at any time."

Webb, from nearby Olive Hill, had been uperior. *
The blotter of the district State Police



Harness Appeals 15 Year Prison Term; Horton Convicted Of Wilson Murder: Two Cases Continued As Court 'Drags'

Two cases of "high local and area" interest were disposed of by juries in Rowan Circuit Court before adjournment became mandatory since the Menifee County terms in the same judicial district, opened Monday morning.

Edgar Eugene "Somy" Harness, in his early 20's, of Ashiand, former student at Morehead State University, to five years in prison, and a \$5,000 fine, on charges of possessing and selling a drug (LSD). Roy Horton, 15 years, on conviction of the Feb. 1969 murder of Burnis Wilson. The slaying happend at a home near Haldeman. The prison sentence (five years) given Halmess on the dope charge was the limit charges on the dope charge was the limit cannot be considered to the control of the control

read, defense counsel polled the jury. Each answered affirmatively when asked if this was his decision. Harness appeared for trial clean shaven and neatly dressed.

Much Pre-Trial Litigation

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Investigating officers charged that Harness was one of the prime sellers of marijuana and LSD in the Morehead area ... and have openly said there are "known" users of these two drugs on the campus of the University, at Rowan County High, and at University Breckinde High School High, and at LSD charge, attorneys for the Jury to the LSD charge, attorneys for the Jury of the LSD charge, attorneys to the LSD charge, attorneys for the Jury of the J

Judge John J. Winn.

After hearing several witnesses, Judge Winn denied a change of venue. Harness claimed the populace of Morehead and Rowan County, from which the jury was drawn, was "prejudiced and hostile" and sought to have the case tried in another county, preferably Boyd, his native home. Winn ruled the evidence (witnesses) was such that Harness would get a fair trial at Morehead.

such that Harness would get a test use and Morehead.

Harness' attorneys then claimed "entrapment" on the marijuana charges. It was their contention that Harness and an undercover detective of the Kentucky State Police jointly purchased the marijuana at Lexington; both returned it to Harness' trailer on Morgan Fork, south of Clearfield; the officer left the marijuana in the trailer. trailer of Morgan Fork, sound of Clearning, the officer left the marijuana in the trailer, and proceeded to the district State Police barracks to prepare a search warrant.

When the raid was conducted, officers found the marijuana, and also a quantity of LSD

SD.

Judge Winn upheld "entrapment" and lismissed the marijuana indictments (two);

dismissed the marijuana indictments (two); but ordered trial on the two indictments (possession and selling) LSD. It was on these counts that the jury found the Ashland youth guilty.

Harness spent the night in jail. The next morning, Judge Winn denied a motion for a new trial. His attorneys then gave notice they would appeal to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and Harness was released on bond pending the review by the higher court.

Is Dope Widespread?

Although not brought out in the trial it is an open secret" that plain-clothes officers

(probably some Federal) other than the one who swore to the warrant against Harness, have been in Morehead for several weeks, and they are in association with, and have the confidence, of 'known' drug sellers or users. This would indicate that other arrests or raids may be forthcoming, although State Police say "most of the peddlers have left

the area."

Three Lexington men, including the ones who allegedly sold the marijuana to Harness and the bedercover State Police detective, have been arrested, following a Fayette County raid, and are being held there on drug charges.

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Shortly after the juny bought the verdict
against Harness, Judge Winn ordered start
of the trial of Roy Horton charged with
murdering Burnis Wilson, near Haldeman,
about 15, months back.
This hearing had been delayed because of
a "missing" witness, Oscar Hamm. Sheriff
Carl Jones spetted Hamm about two months
ago, and arrested him on a bench warrant.
He wand laced in jail as a material witness,
was no charge aginst him, Hamm was jailed
for about two months. Judge Winn heard in
open court from the Commonweath that
"Hamm hid out for over a year to keep from
testifying."

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On the first day of Horton's trial, Hamm told the court he would be back the next morning to testify if he would be let out that night. . that he had been held in jail for two months, and deserved some freedom. The Commonwealth objected to releasing The Commonwealth objected to releasing scheduled for the next (Friday) morning, scheduled for the next (Friday) morning, Hamm showed resistance and was floored and handcuffed in the jury room by four, or more, officers.

Horton Denies Pulling Trigger

There were no eye-witnesses to Wilson's

Horton claimed that he didn't kill Wilson

Horton claimed that he didn't kill Wilson who was one of his buddies, and pointed out several other people who "might have" committed the pistol orime.

The jury didn't believe Horton, and after about an hour's deliberation sentenced him to 15 years! However, as of today, he had not been formally sentenced by Judge Winn, and how the anowance of anneal

been formally sentenced by Judge Winn, and has the avenue of appeal.

Two other cases set down for trial at the May term were continued until November by Judge Winn, as cross-examination of jurors and witnesses in the Harness and Horton cases "dragged along" until Friday afternoon. The murder case went to the jury on the testimony and without oral rebuttal from enthance that the defense or the from either the defense or the Commonwealth.

Re-scheduled for trial at the November

Re-schedules to the term are - Everett Hall, Morehead, violating local option laws, two or more previous conviction; and Derlias Gene Smith and Betty Jane Erwin, both of Olive Hill, grand

Betty Jane Erwin, both of Unive Hill, granu larceny.

Sherman Estill Henderson, also of Olive Hill, who was indicted by the grand jury along with Smith and Miss Erwin, entered a plea of guilty, and asked for clemency. Judge Winn gave him a sentence of one year, and took under advisement "probation by the court." This will be acted on "poon,

Tenure • Nunn's Speech Weakens Law Passed To Re-Accredit MSU

Perhaps the "strongest" speech that Gov. Louie B. Nunn has made came during the week in an address to the graduating seniors, of which his son was one, at the Frankfort High School commencement.

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Clements said at the time that he was igning the bill, passed by the House and

Senate, "in order that Morehead State College can be re-accredited." The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools had removed Morehead from the accreditation list after President William H. Vaughan protested his ouster by the Board of Regents. The Southern Association spelled out in an annual meeting in November, 1947 at Louisville that "tenure in all Kentischy colleges and universities is mandatory before we will consider the restoration of accreditation to Morehead."

Tenure Law Controversial

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Morchead Attorney George J. Cline, then a
member of the House of Representatives,
introduced the 'tenure' bill.
The tenure -law has always been
"controversial", but Gov, Num's remarks
at the Frankfort commencement opened, in
the eyes of most observers, the door for
Presidents of the State Universities to
recommend the dismissed of saff members.

"in order that Morehead State can be re-accredited." with "tenure" provided they play a part in student uprisings. Following are some of the outer hashed a femoved Morehead address.

"Tonight, I speak to my son... to your son... and to your daughter... to 45 thousand high school seniors, their parents and their fellow citizens...

"I speak to you as the proud father of a standard senior... and as the Governor of a green of senior... and as the Governor of a green of the senior... and as the Governor of a green of the senior... and as the Governor of a green of the senior of the senior make the senior of the senior particular to the senior of the senior particular to the senior of the senior of something dath hates humanity.

"Our public scene is full to overflowing with irrational pose groups and war groups." Each seems equally sealous, arrogastly certain of its rightousness, and violently

insecure in the face of opposing arguments and ideas. "Their spokesmen are intolerant of traditional procedures with which they

traditional procedures with which they cannot cope.

"They appear impatient to take matters into their own hands, either to retreat from ... or to destroy the institutions of society.

"On where is this behavior more prevalent than on certain college campuses.

"It is the unfortunate irony of our time that violence has struck frequently and most tragically at those institutions established by our society for the pursuit of infellectual excellence and limited only by the gente rule of reason.

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"It is into this world... one stained with turmoil by a treacherous few... that we send tought some of Kentucky's finest young people.

"To you high school seniors, we say: "You have been loved since the day you were born. We have watched and nurtured

your development from birth through grade school and now through high school.

"You have been given more tangible assets than any other generation in the history of our country.

"You have lived your fe in a period of "You have lived your fe in a period of "You have lived your fe in a period of any other graduating class.

"You have been called the most intelligent, the most endightened, and the most concerned generation in history.

"Because of these advantages, no generation has had so much to live up to. "Now, you face your first step outside the protection of your home.

"From this day forth, wherever you go... "whatever you do... you will cast a reflection on the homes and the parents from which you will cast a reflection on the homes and the parents from which you will cast a reflection on the homes and the parents from which you will not seen the parents from you will not seen th

foundation of your emerging maturity. For now you are, or soon will legally be adults and you shall be fully accountable for your own actions.

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"Speaking for all parents, guardians, teachers and friends, we are proud of you. We extend to you our sincerest and warmest congratulations.
"Now let us look at your future.
"While the future is bright, there is more need today for common sense, love of God and love of country than ever before. and love of country than ever before to the country than ever before to the country than ever before. In the country that the country of the country than ever before the country than the country that the country than the country that the c

Nunn's Speech

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out of the Atlantic to greet Columbus.
"It was sought as a refuge from tyrants, conquered at great sacrifice and nutrured into national maturity by the patriotic appreciation of those ideals that America symbolizes to the world..."
"In Kentucky and throughout America, "In Kentucky and throughout America, "This is particularly true when applied to opportunities of the future.
"This is particularly true when applied to "This is particularly true when applied to "Sharing and the costly privilege of applauding you tonight.

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"Over the years, they have shared more and more of their substance with you, so that today almost 68 cents of every General Fund that dollar is allocated to education in our

state.
"By investing millions of tax dollars, a place has been prepared for you in a progressive system of state colleges and universities that has significantly improved Kentucky's educational image.

"This system of colleges and universities

"This system of colleges and universities belongs not just to the professional educational community... and certainly not to a radical student minority." "It belongs to all of us. "Therefore, if decisions within that system of higher education begin to represent a retreat from reality and tend to reflect the will of a misguided few, then all of us have an interest at stake.
"All of us have a right to be heard ... and a duty to speak.

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"This is the duty I discharge tonight.
"Events of the past weeks in Kentucky and throughout the nation have focused both scorn and consternation on American

scorn and consternation on American colleges. "Tonight, as Governor, I want to make clear the policy that government in this state shall pursue relative to our public colleges and universities and to those who use them, and universities and to those who use them, and the state of the state of the state of the colleges and universities and to those who use the misconstrued as a warning to your. The properties have been deeper of the should be accepted as a pledge to youth. "Kentucky shall continue to meet the danger of campus violence. "And we shall meet the positive challenge that lies at the heart of student unrest. "These policies were formulated with the understanding that campus disorder and student unrest are not one and the same. "It is even more important to understanding."

student unrest are not one and the same.
"It is even more important to understand
that those responsible for campus disorder
and those caught up in student unrest are not
one and the same group.
"These policies are intended to separate
each by his acts and treat him accordingly.
"Random reaction will not solve specific
problems.

Only a very small number of students has

"Only a very small number of students has resorted to violent behavior.
"The fact—that this tiny group is responsible for the chaotic atmosphere that shrouds some of this nation's colleges is testimony to the lack of courage of those who

On the other hand, student unrest affects "On the other hand, student unrest affects a much larger segment. These are students caught between youth and maturity and torn between difficult decisions and countless alternatives that will shape their lives." The fact that their frustrations and their students are sufficiently as a consistence and consistence are consistent as a consistence and consistence and consistence are consistent as a consistence and consistence are consistent as a consistence and consistence are consistent as a consistence and consistence are consistent as a consistence and consistence are consistent as a consistence are

"Campus violence is a quirk; peculiar to a small portion of your generation of college students. It is to be abhorred. It can and must be ended.

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"Student unrest is the more natural outgrowth of an idealistic, concerned and impatient age. It should and must be channeled toward constructive action... not channeled toward constructive action. In the channel of the control of the

"Expedient over-reactions have been

"Expedient over-reactions have been rejected.
"Irresponsible concessions and meaningless compromises have been agained in order that permanent solutions might be found." For the violent and unlawful, Kentucky's response has been and will continue to be one of unyielding firmness. The properties of the violent and unlawful, Kentucky's response has been and will continue to be one of unyielding firmness. The properties of the violent and the continue to be one of university of the violent and the continue to the continue t

pursue legitimate educational goals.
"It is for their benefit that discipline must

"Legal tools must be sharpened . . . and used against professors who advocate anarchy and students who practice

"Rule of reason and law dictate that such rofessors should be fired and such students hould be expelled immediately before their

sickness spreads.

"The power to expel has been the legitimate recourse of universities for over 750 years. It must never be denied to Kentucky's system of public higher



at the University of Kentucky this week. Left to right: Preston Armstrong David Hughes, Robert Razor, Dwayne Mouliere, Tommy Queen, David Flatt, Anthony White, and Paul Mills, County Extension Agent. Mr. Mills accompanied the boys.

These Rowan County boys are attending 4-H Leadership Week

Tax Evaluator Resigns —

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run . . . I am able to fight no longer . . . and may God help my people for they are about to be subjected to an unbearable tax. "I am reminded with this signature on my resignation of what the Bible says about the tax collectors . . . there will be a full accounting in the hereafter."

The following story had been written, and set in type, before Mrs. Wilson telephoned the Morehead News with her resignation.

The Kentucky Department of Revenue, following the mandate of James E. Luckett, Kentucky Commissioner of Revenue, has assumed full control of the office of Rowan County Tax Evaluator (Tax Commissioner)

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for omissions."

They will be followed by a much larger rew whose first job will be to examine the

crew whose first job will be to examine the voluminous maps (mostly aerial segments) showing every part of the county. Phillips said that it takes some time to assemble, and re-photograph, the maps.

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Who Will Pay The Bill

One of the big questions today to which nobody had the answer: "Will Mrs. Wilson continue to receive her salary of about \$75.00 as year?" This check is issued by the Revenue Department at Frankfort, and does not include around help as the salary and the continuous around the property of the county for the

not include around \$1.500 from the county for extra clerical help etc. Luckett's order was not clear on the payment of Mrs. Wilson's salary, but stated the cost of the re-assessment must be borne by the Tax Evaluator's Office and-or the

Issue Is Controversial

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Boiled down, according to the Department of Revenue, these are the salient factors in the complete re-assessment of the county -+ Omitted lots or farms -+ The maps will be underway. Mrs. Wilson said that all sent to her from the County Clerk Ottls W. Elam said that the licenses, transfers and all other data required to be delivered to the Tax Evalugior went to that office each week. ++ Omitted lots or farms -+ The maps will be acreage listed on the tax books and compatibility with the maps. + Inventories - This was one of Luckétt's chief complaints. He said, in substance, that old inventories were being used. .. and the survey has indicated that retail stores etc have been listing their inventories too low, some at a fraction of value. + Sub-divisions - He lot is sold off a sub-division, the owner is assessed for what he paid. (The old days of making deed for "all.") and the survey has indicated that retail stores etc have been listing their inventories too low, some at a fraction of value. + Sub-divisions - He lot is sold off a sub-division, the owner is assessed for what he paid. (The old days of making deed for "all.") and the survey has indicated that retail store etc. In the sub-division and seler must file a form showing what the actual sale price was). But, other lots of equal value remain in the, sub-division, and these are allegedly being assessed at only a fraction of those that have been sold with new owners. (In other words, the sub-division of the Indivision of I

break).

Improvements - The question of the Revenue Department is whether an additional tax is placed on the property when a house or business is remodeled, renovated, or expanded, or has the assessment been entered the same as before the

improvement?

+ New homes or businesses buildings

Are these being assessed, and if so at their

actual cost? Cases in point are the new

Morehead News building and a new Holiday

Inn. The Department of Revenue can get the

actual cost, and assess the property

accordingly if the building is a turn-key

contract. But, buying his own over done piece

pis own labor etc, is the building listed at

what he actually put (paid) into it, or what

its fair sale value is?

+ Fixed values - The Department of

Revenue has continually claimed that there

have been many recent sales to fairly arrive

at 100 percent of value assessments for any

locality. Bona-fide sales are considered the

barometer of the true value of like property

in that area. Other instances of fixing 100

percent of market value - Much land has

been purchased, or condemned by the

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federal government for Cave Run reservoir. Ig other properly, mostly farms, in the area, being assessed as high as was paid for Cave Run land? Another barometer - acquisition for Morehead's 1-64 'Connector by the Department of Highways through outright purchase or court condemnation with the jury fixing the market value, is this being lury fixing the market value, is this being contained to the assessment of similar homes and lots in that area?

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inventories etc.

Boiled down, Luckett's order evidently means what it says - EVERY PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY WILL BE RE-ASSESSED AT ITS FAIR MARKET VALUE AS OF TODAY.

VALUE AS OF TODAY.
Rowan County's present tax rate (school, county, state) is around 5s cents on each \$100 assessment. Fiscal Court could, after the reassessment, lower the rate so as to bring in the same amount of revenue. However, the school system has continually complained of insufficient operating funds . . . and the county road system consists mostly of a scraper, wooden bridge repairs, and some gravel.

scraper, wooden bridge repairs, and some gravel.

Mrs. Wilson said she had employed attorneys, and he "constitutionality" of an appointive official (Commissioner Luckett) superseding and, in effect, ousting an elective official (Mrs. Wilson) is certain to

superseding and, in effect, ousting an elective official (Mrs. Wilson) is certain to be the court issue.

Mrs. Wilson said that Luckett's action had damaged her reputation; and clouded her 17 years of declared service to the people. Years of the court is the consecutive terms to the office. She was beginning her 5th term when Luckett issued the drastic re-assessment mandate, tantamount to an "ouster" order.

Mrs. Wilson agreed that Luckett's statements "are for the most part correct" but said, "I feel the taxpayers have a right to hear my side of the situation everal points raised by Luckett, including duplication of tax statements, deceased persons being carried on the rolls, tax bills returned because of insufficient or improper addresses, and inadequate valuation of farmland. However, she admitted that there "had been some omissions ... but it is impossible deceased of insufficient or improper addresses, and shees and not overlook committed that there "had been some omissions s... but it is impossible to such as these and not overlook committed that there in the properson is the properson of the properson of

something once in a while. This is only human and certainly not intentional."

HALDEMAN CLUB PLANS MEETING THIS EVENING

The Haldeman U.S. 60 Development Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, June 4 at 8 p.m. at the Haldeman School.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Police Believe ...

Igo Will Go

State Farm Mutual To

Increase Rates 20%

May Igo should 'go' . . \ at least from Rowan County. Harvey Igo, who lives in and operates his. pusiness from an old remodeled bus body on Harvey Igo, who lives in and operates his business from an old remodeled bus body on Clack Mountain, about five miles south of Morehead, has been raided again by State Police and the Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Carl Jones said: "This is the 3rd or 4th time we've raided and arrested Harvey since I've been Sheriff this time." (Jones was sworn in on Jan. 1).

Acting on a search warrant issued by County Judge Ott Caldwell, the officer's swooped down this week on Igo's place which is clean on the inside, although with an is clean on the inside, although with an it was not to the state of t

before.
Confiscated in this raid were 11 pints wine;
111 cans and bottles of beer; and 132 halfpints whiskey.
The foray was conducted by - Sheriff Jones

State Farm Mutual which writes more automobile insurance policies in Rowan, and area, counties, than other company will increase its rates by 20 percent. Following long litigation and hearings, Kentucky Insurance Commissioner Robert Preston this week reaffirmed approval of State Farm Mutual's petition for the rate hite.

State Farm Mutual will collect state-wide

The rating board is a private organization

which files rate requests for all its members.
Rates to State Farm customers - about 10
per cent of Kentucky's insured drivers - will

solely on their own loss experience.
Although the Insurance Rating Board has

"With your principles intact, your appreciation of this land unspoiled, and your dedication to service undiminished."
That's the way Gov. Louie B. Nunn, in a commencement address, challenged 48 graduates of the Kentucky Military institute, Lyndon, to graduate from college four years from now.

KMI GRADUATES CHALLENGED

BY KENTUCKY GOVERNOR

and the following State Police: Detective Marion Campbell, Lt. C:F. Hardin, Sgt. Lawrence Burgin, Trooper Clyde Thomas and Trooper L.C. Riddle.

As in the past, Igo offered no resistance, nd shrugged in the fashion of "you can't win hem all" Las Vegas gambler.

"Looks like Harvey doesn't realize that a penitentiary sentence is mandatory on three convictions because he sets up shop again shortly after every raid," one of the arresting officers said.

State police were again told before the raid: "You go and get Igo."
Igo's base of operations on the mountain is near the scene of what once was drag racing and several lover lanes.

One officer observed, "We've broken up the drag racing; but it's pretty tough to stop them lovers from loving; and Igo from selling."

been receiving periodic rate boosts, Aetna claimed it was not receiving a fair return on its investment because of rising costs and frequency of accidents.

Preston said that allowing board member companies to file separately would "permit every member or subscriber insurer with

loss experience worse than the average

obtain rate increases based thereon.

Registration For November Election Is Possible Now

Now is the time for all unregistered but otherwise qualified Kentuckians to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election. Hegistration, books were to be reopened. Registration, books were to be reopened with the control of the c

Court Cases —

probably this week.

Officers and the jury charged that Smith,
Erwin and Henderson formed a "sort of
gang" that drove the streets of Morehead
gang" that drove the streets of Morehead
and the rural sections of Rowan County
"stealing everything in sight that was of resale value, including tools, farm equipment,
three, automobile parts etc." Police were
three, automobile parts etc." Police who
besieged for several days with complaints of
such thefts. This set off the investigation that
led to the arrest of the three Carter
countians.

Murder! —

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making his home most of the time in this
general area of eastern Bath county and
western Rowan county.
Officers had no statement when asked if
the murder was tied into the sale of alcoholic

beverages.

Padgett's home, scene of the murder, is about 100 yards from U.S. 60 on the other (north) side of the tracks of the C&O railroad.



MSU RETIREES . . . Miss Ione Chapman, (left) formerly librarian at Morehead State University, and Dr. Lawrence Stewart, Professor of Education, are retiring from Morehead State University and were honored last week at a retirement digner attended by over 200 friends. At the right is Mrs. Stewart.

Will be opening soon CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN Used To Be . . . LAYNE'S Women's, Children, and Junior's Sportswear and Dress Store

PEOPLES BANK of Morehead BANKAMERICARD

New! Instant photo identification! **NEW LOOK IN CREDIT CARDS**

JOHN DOE



Norma Anderson

11 Reasons why Peoples Bank of Morehead your Bank Americard Bank personalizes your credit card

- 1. YOUR OWN COLOR PORTRAIT
- Offers you a new dimension in BankAmericard benefits . . . your very own color portrait prevents sor else from using it.
- 2. SPECIAL TREATMENT

Presents you in your best light. You're special. No one else can be you. We like you that way.

3. MAXIMUM BUSINESS SECURITY

Maximum-security to your business friends who honor "The Big One." No more hesitation on their part.

- Takes only 2 minutes to put you among the first to lead the way in the wonderful world of "pictured"
- 5. PERSONAL BUSINESS CARD "business card" in Morehead

We'll arrange an appointment at your convenience. It's as simple as signing your name and smiling (or frowning) at the camera

- 7. GENERAL IDENTIFICATION
- 8. PROOF OF PEOPLES BANK PROGRESS
- Our name is Peoples Bank because we're dedicated to serving you better
- 9. INCREASED RETAIL BUSINESS
- Polaroid-pictured people are proud of their new cards . . , delighted to do business with Morehead's leading businesses
- 10. MAKE NEW FRIENDS
 - It's surprising how—even in Morehead—we can get to know each other better.
- 11. WORLD-WIDE ACCEPTANCE
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Cooper Says He'll 'Retire'

Cooper said yesterday in Washington that he plans to "Retire" when his Senate term expires in January 1973.

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(The Morehead News editorially stated two months ago that Cooper would not run... in this issue the Publisher's Pen predicts that Bert Combs and Wendell Ford be opposing candidates for Governor in the May, 1971 democratic primary, although they have been political allies in the past... and the GOP nomination will go to either Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss; or to Thruston Morton, Louisville, if Morton can strictly "non-political" speech in Morehead Saturday).

May End Long Fight

Cooper, 68, and off-and-on in ill health for the past five years, made his first political race in 1927. Kentucky then was a "solid"

democratic state.

"It's been a hard fight," Cooper told reporters at the nation's capitol, "It's been hard going...! haven't changed plans about my previously announced retirement."

Close friends said that Cooper's wife, a wealthy woman in her own right, had a conclusive influence on the Senator's decision. Mrs. Cooper has often confided: "John has worked long and hard enough, and deserves a rest." Mrs. Cooper, very close with her husband, has shown concern over a period of time about his health. The Kentucky Senator has been outspokenly critical of President Nixon's conduct of the war and the use of troops in Cambodia. conclusive influence on the Senator's decision Mrs. Cooper has often confided:

"John has worked long and hard enough, and were researches a rest." Mrs. Cooper, very close of the confidence of

unsuccessful Senate effort to limit development of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

Despite his insistence on retiring from the Senate-a decision announced the night in 1966 he was re-elected-some Kentucky.

Morehead Golfer, OVC Champion, Senate effort to limit Invited By NCAA

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Ohio Valley Conference golf champ Bill Spannuth of foreshead State University has accepted an invitations and the NCAA national tournament next most most seen and the NCAA participate in the individual eliminations June 44-27 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

"We're thrilled at the news for Bill's invitation," said MSU GOT Coach Ed Bignon. "He's a fine young man and has a great future in golf."

A long driver despite his size (5-7, 160), Spannuth recently rewords the MSU course recorded the said of the NSU course record with a nine under par 61. He is described by the said of the NSU course record with a nine under par 61. He is described by the said of the NSU course record with a nine under par 61. He is described by the said of the NSU course with the NSU course of the NSU course NSU in the NCAA tournament.

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"I've been playing well recently and I hope to stay sharp for the NCAA," said Spannuth. a physical education major.

Coach Bignon will accompany him to
Columbus.



MOREHEAD HONORES. . . Moregead State University gave its first honorary degrees at commencement exercises his week. Shown here with President Adron Doran (center) are the four honores: (I or I bert Wellman, Cattesburg, who received the honorary master of education degree; Miss Mary McClafferd, Paintsville, who received the honorary master of teaching degree, James Dewees, Mayfield, who received the honorary master of teaching degree, and Mrs. Viginia Chapman, Covington, who received the honorary master of education degree.



From the State Capitol Agree Or Not I Say What I Think

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen on't buying the idea that the next governor vill have to increase taxes to provide state ervices at comparative levels with today's

economy.

There have been some conservative estimates floating around here, Christen says, that the state will need \$252 million in revenue in 1972.

new-revenue in 1972.

"I say we ought to be doing something to keep from increasing taxes," Christen says. "The only time you can soften the blow of taxes is now... before the legislature meets in 1972. That's what we're doing right now." He explains this by saying the primary project the Department of Finance wants to promote and lend assistance to its... it is promote and lend assistance to its... it is not considered to the same than the same

on meet the needs of the people on the state to meet the needs of the people on the state.

2. To assist in Improving the economy of the state.

3. Reduce waste, duplication and unnecessary spending in all agencies. Christen, a tough taskmaster where spending is concerned and still oriented to the private enterprise concept of "cutting the cloth to fit the pattern," believes strongly in a continuation budget-a budget that embraces normal growth in the economy. He shakes his head in puzzlement about the philosophy of spending for things and services many persons want, and then hunting for the money to pay the bill.

"We must get away from this credit card theory," he says. "There is coming a time when the public has to pay." He even thinks there may come a time when the taxpayers will rebel.

He will be the first to admit that

He will be the first to admit that Kentucky's taxes aren't excessive and that

Kentucky's taxes aren't excessive and that they are lower than many other states. He thinks Kentucky has a good tax program. Christen believes that more economies can be effected in state government through an ambitious program now under way to develop an informational system through develop an informational system through coordination of the computer within the state.

coordination of the computer within the state. He also believes the Spindletop Research study will reduce the state's telephone bill without cutting services.

As I walked into his office, he was just completing signing a bunch of "price-purchase contracts." "Departments can order off of these at will," he said. "All the control we have (the Finance Department) is through quarterly allotments by the These are contracts that specify certain prices for certain products, particularly for the state cafeterias and state Parks Department for food items. Other every day supplies fall under the same system. Christen, in his two and a half years as finance commissioner says he has found out that four years is too short to get many changes made in state government procedures. "In the next year and a half, we reorganizing outdated record systems," he said.
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What has Gov. Louie B. Num's Task Force on Efficiency and Economy accomplished." A great deal," Christen says. About 40 percent of the recommendations have been put into effect. More will come in the remainder of Gov. Num's administration. Christen said he realizes that not all of the recommendations were practical, but it was a move in the right direction for economy. The average growth in the state's economy has been eight percent for the past two years, "but I don't know how long that will continue," Christen said. This means an additional \$31 million or more in the general fund each year without any increase in taxes.

any increase in taxes.

If Christen had his way, department heads, the universities and the Education Department, would get stern lectures on

10 Drivers Lose Their Licenses For Violations

TOE Y HOLAUIORS
The licenses of 10 drivers in the immediate area, including three from Rowan County, have been revoked or suspended, according to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee at Frankfort.
They are:
Norman Adkins. 61, Open Fork, Norman Adkins. 61, Open Fork, Norman Adkins. 61, Open Fork, Card Culley, 46, RFD 2, U.S. 66 East, Morchead, revoked to Nov. 16, driving while under influence of alcohol.

Morchead, revoked to Nov. 16, driving while under influence of alcohol. Vernon Lee Hayes, 28, P.O. Box 36, Morchead, revoked to Nov. 18, driving while under influence of alcohol. James Scott Otts, 25, RFD 3, Owingsville, suspender to days, speeding, 18, Box 222, Owingsville, revoked to Nov. 11, driving while under influence of alcohol. Calvin McCarty, 29, RFD 1, Owingsville, revoked to Nov. 11, driving chile under influence of alcohol. Calvin McCarty, 29, RFD 1, Owingsville, revoked to Soc. 25, driving junder influence of alcohol.

alcohol.

Billy Otis Craig, 29, RFD 1, Owingsville, revoked to Oct. 25, driving while under influence of alcohol.

Donald Ray Warf, 19, Grayson, revoked to Nov. 19, driving while under influence of alcohol.

alcohol.

Bishop Aaron Estep, 19, RFD 1, Grayson, revoked to Nov. 9, three convictions for reckless driving within 12 months.

Donald Ray Highfield, 22, RFD 1, Trinity, revoked to Nov. 11, driving while under influence of alcohol.

Dreaded Armyworm **Damage Reported** Through Kentucky

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Armyworm damage to no-till corn, ranging from moderate to very heavy, has been reported in many Kentucky counties. The property of infestation is very many and the property of the property of the property of the property. We foregory, UK Extension entomologist. He recommends inspecting crops regularly for armyworms and other insect pests. Armyworms also like small grains and forage grasses, as well as corn, Gregory, warns, so watch out for damage to these crops, too. Other occasional host plants are broad-leaved crops such as alfalfa, sugar beets, and tobacco.

Armyworms can do a lot of damage in a short time. In a large outbreak in Kentucky in 1853, these worms consumed crops and pastures worth about 150 million on an experience of the larvae of crawling — marching—finansis to fresh fields when their food supply in one place is exhausted.

What do armyworms look like? The eggs are very small, greenish-white, and shaped like a sphere. The female moth lays eggs in clusters of 25 to more than 100 in the folded blades or under the leaf sheaths of grasses and grains. The young armyworm larvae that hatch from these eggs are pale green in color.

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conomy in preparing their budget requests. In replying to the big increase the universities got in the upcoming blennium, was what boosted this amount. However, he said, "They still seem to have plenty of money to buy computers and other expensive equipment."

The universities have been capitalizing their debt service for the first two years on new buildings. Capitalizing mensus floating enough bonds above actual construction costs to pay the interest on all the bonds for payments until income starts from the buildings.

Christen says the building pace should be slowed.

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SUMMER FABRICS



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In a sense we are glad the spring semester at Morehead State University is at an end . . . commencement exercises were Monday with almost a thousand graduates, an all

ime high.

During the school year, and particularly his semester there have been many 'incidents' on the campus which could have ed to another Kent State or University of

Kentucky.

Violence was averted for several reasons, the primary one being an understanding between the administration and 80 percent of the student body. Those who would have created marches, or disturbances, were vastly in the minority, and met outspoken resistance from the majority of their fellow students.

students.

We happen to know that Gov. Louie B. Nunn thinks the "situation" was better handled at Morehead than perhaps any state-supported University or college. But, there is no denying that at times MSU bordered on the "explosive" before "cool heads" and "good common sense" prevailed.

heads" and "good common sense" prevailed.

President Adron Doran, as previously editorially stated in the Morehead News, stood "tall and straight" and these were his finest, although perhaps the most difficult, hours of his 15 year administration. But, in any analysis the rank and file of the student body, seeking an education, was the factor that far out-numbered the dissidents. Some say The Anglo-Saxon race prevailed at

say The Anglo-Saxon race prevailed at Morchead.

It is our conviction that the darkest hours are past. The usually unpublicized problems of the last few months, and the method in which they were handled and solved, is strong evidence that Morchead State University stands "big" in ligher education, University stands "big" in ligher education, and the property of th

Today we learn from Grace Crosthwait Today we learn from Grace Crosthwait that there are three other living members who chartered the club 46 years ago. They are - Maude Oppenheimer, Emma Sample and Mrs. Arthur Blair.

Girls, last issue's caption lead may be off-base, but it was a good picture of some real attractive and talented ladies of whom we are all mouth.

are all prout.

ROWAN SHERIFF HAS
FISTICUFF PROBLEMS
It was a busy week for Sterriff Carl Jones
with Circuit Court, tax settlements etc.

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The Sheriff served two warrants on Woody
Muse at Farmers. "I thought there wann't any harm in Woody." Jones said. "I happened to turn my head side-ways, and bam ... he hit me real good. The Sheriff has a semi-black eye, and bruises.

Then, a material witness in a murder trial,
Oscar Hamm, balked at being returned to jail. The Sheriff said he had spent months tracking down-Malamm.

jail. The Sheriff said he had spent months tracking downMamm.
When Oscar started a ruckus in the detention room at rear right of the Circuit court room, the Sheriff and about three other officers were prepared. They landed him on the floor with a "wham" that shook the building; and had him handcuffee before you can say Peter Piper picked something or the other. While this happened, we were entrenched behind the bench of Judge John J. Wign, You can always depend on this J. Winn. You can always depend on this near-sighted Publisher finding (in advance) the safest place of all, probably because our experience has been that it's better to be a live coward than a dead hero. We had been ed off that Os nother night behind bars.

MODERN TIMES
Prentiss Bach, formerly of Morehead, and
now a Vice President of W.T. Sistrunk and
Company (IGA) at Lexington, handed us this
zeroxed story

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Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barryard neighbors and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me come fine bread to eat. Who will help me will be the wi

"Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Out of my classification." said the

Pig. "I'd lose my A.D.C.," said the Goose. So the Hen went ahead with the harvesting on her own, and likewise the grinding into flour. Again, she asked for help with the baking. "That's overtime for me," said the Cow.

"That's overtime for me," said the Cow. "said the Cow." and "I'm a dropoul and new means the way said the Duck. "I'd lose my water to we will be a said the Pig. "If I'm the only one helping that's discrimination," said the Goose. The Son the Little Red Hen did the baking, and held five loaves of bread up for her neighbors to see. "I want some," said the Cow. "I was some," said the Goose. "No," said the Hied. "I can rest for a while and eat the bread myself."

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"Excess profits!" cried the Cow.
"Capitalistic leech!" screamed the Duck.
"Company fink!" shouted the Goose. "Equal rights," the Pig demanded. And they hurriedly painted picket signs and marched around the Little Red Hen singing.
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burriedly painted picket signs and marched around the Little Red Hen singing.

For when the Farmer came to investigate the commotion he said, "You must not be greedy, Little Red Hen. Look at the oppressed Cow. Look at the disadvantaged Duck. Look at the less fortunate Goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them?"

But but-but learned the bread," said the Little Red Hen.
"Exactly," said the Farmer. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system; anybody can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom.
"In other barnyards you would have to give all five of the loaves to the Farmer. are in the property of the loaves to the Farmer. And they all lived happily ever after. Including the Little Red Hen, who smiled and smiled and cjucked, "I am grateful," But her neighbors wondered why shie

am grateful." But her ne am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HITLER STATEMENT

A friendly and, we hope, helpful warning to ir readers -

A friendly and, we hope, helpful warning to our readers:
Recently a quotation attributed to Hitler, said to have been made "in a campaign speech in Hamburg, in 1932" has been circulated by a national news source. It quotes Hitler as saying that "The streets are in turmoil. —the universities are filled with ruturnoil.—the universities are filled with ruturnoil.—the universities are filled with country.—we need law and order."

The quote is fake. History shows that in 1932 the Brown Shirts and the Storm Trooper followers of Hitler were instigating and sponsoring rebellion and rioting against the lawfully constituted government of Germany.—precisely in the pattern of the SDS-New Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Nazis, led by Hitler, were fighting against law and order, well as the pattern of the Sus-New Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Nazis, led by Hitler, were fighting against law and order, well as the supplier of the pattern of the Sus-New Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Nazis, led by Hitler, were fighting against law and order, well as the Sus-New Left-Panther-New Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the USA today. The Aughland Left-Panther-New Mobilization facists in the

Communists demanded that the government restore law and order.

Today, the Neo-Nazis in the United States-the Dave Dellingers, Jerry Rubins, Tom Haydens, Ron Youngs, are dedicated to exactly the same aim of Hiller - to destroy lawful society, through force and violence in the streets.

ROWAN JURIES ARE REALLY GETTING FAST AND TOUGH Consider these Rowan County jury erdicts -

verdicts -+ A former MSU student was given five years and a \$5,000 fine on a LSD charge. This was the limit reformatory sentence they could mete out under the courts's

structions.

+ A man received a 15 year sentence for urder, and there were no eye-witnesses... eviously a woman got 21 years for killing r husband.

her busband.

+ Two of the three men charged with holding up a filling station at the 1-64 interchange, received a life sentence, and 10 years, respectively. The latter said he was "along for the ride" and didn't know robbery was contemplated. The third alleged culprit escaped from Eastern State, and it is obviously apparent the jury would have also obviously apparent the first per first be tried in Festence. As it is, he may first be tried in Festence. As it is, he may continue the second from the first be tried in the first better the first b

Court on a kidnaping count.

Almost all land owners who had their property condemned for the I-84 connector at Morehead complained the amount awarded by juries was too low ... and, many have started settling out of court. About 25 of these cases were on the docket.

+ Probably for the first time in Rowan County's JIS year history the grand jury praised the jail and the jailer. Herestofore, grand juries were bitter in their criticism of the jail and courthouse, and sometimes the

It is "glaringly noticeable" is "guringiy noticeable" that businessmen, professional people, and those with higher education are being drawn from the jury wheel. the day of the illiterate, semi-illiterate, semi-illiterate, semi-illiterate, semi-and set serving on juries appears over. Whoever is making up the jury wheels in Rowan County is not proceeding on any Tom, Dick or Harry formula

any Tom, Dick or Harry formula.

GOOD - Best news of the week - 1.
Awarding of contract for widening and straightening Triplett Creek to forever prevent flash floods; and 2, Morehead will grant for the contract of the cont

GUMMED UP - In last week's column we wrote our intention to interview Bert Combs when he spoke here Saturday and the first question would be: "Do you intend to run for Governor next year?" We did exactly that, and received the answer and treatment as previously recited. Bert put his arms around our shoulders and reptied: "Now, Snooks, I've known you, and favorably so, a logg Federal Judge I can't even whisper such a thing," Of course, Judge Combs is judicially correct. In his Morehead alumni awards speech, he told a great many jokes, mostly about a fellow nicknamed "Rott Digger" in his native Clay County, because the man made a living by digging ginseng, yellow root, Mayappie and the like. The crowd ate it up and gave him a big standing ovation. That speech had less meat (newspaper copy) in it didn't tell the one we heard before about Root Digger's daughter getting pregnant, or maybe it was Root Digger's son who got somebody else's daughter in a family way. That story is for stag parties only.

PREDICTION - 1. Combs will announce

PREDICTION - 1. Combs will announce for Governor in Louisville (flag room of the Kentucky Hotel on Saturday, June 13. His resignation as Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals becomes effective this Friday (June 24. His resignation as Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals becomes effective this Friday (June 25. His resignation colored to the Court of Court of Appeals become the Court of C PREDICTION - 1. Combs will appound

NOW IS THE TIME - If you are an eligible NOW IS THE TIME: Hyou are an eligible, but not registered voter, now is the time to go to the office of your County Court Clerk (courthouse). The registration books for the November general election will remain open until September 6. You must have resided in Kentucky for a year; county for six months; and precinct 60 days.

COMING. Stringent laws on air pollution. The automobile statute is not far off, but that problem rests with the manufacturer. Your immediate concern is whether you are doing any outside burning of any type. Most businesses will have to buy PH approved incinerators. Fortunately, the garbage dumping (land-fill) problems of Morehead, Rowan County and Morehead State University will be mainly solved with acquisition of almost 100 acres of ideal waste land (already mined for clay) on Patty's Lick.

Lick.

RINGER CONTESTS - Recently it was observed in this column that there are several good horseshoe pitchers in these parts. This is to advise you that the Kentucky State Horseshoe Association has been formed, and many meets are being scheduled. Write: LaVern H. Hawkins, Secretary of Kentucky Horseshoe Pitchers-Association, 126 Erlanger Road - Erlanger, Ky, 41018. There was a day when the author of this column could throw ringers at stakes, and also ringers at the women. Either requires skill and finesse. (Incidentally, horseshoe) sone word.—we looked it up in the dictionary. Post Office is two words).

ASSIST - Girl Scouts in 55 counties, including Rowan, will soon pass out leaflets as part of Kentucky's two month concentrated campaign against drunken

MORE ON TAXES - Monday (June 1) marked the 50th anniversary of motor fuel taxes in Kentucky, it was June 1, 1950 that Kentucky imposed its first gasoline tax - 1 cent a gallon. That brought \$941,000 in the state treasury the first year. Now in only one day's time motorists pay as much in motor fuel taxes as was once paid in a year.

More Scholarships . . .

over more need State University Alumni Association.
U.S. Circuit Judge and former governor Bert T. Combs was the featured speaker for the dinner attended by more than 700 alumni, friends and guests of the university. The association's 1970 "Public Service Award" went to Dr. W.H. Cartmell of Maysville, vice chairman of the MSU Board of Regents and chief surgeon at Hayswood Hospital.

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Lucien Rice of New Brunswick, N.J., assistant director of school relationships service for the Böy Scouts of America, was named MSU's "Outstanding Alumnus."

Allen L. Lake, associate professor of three textbooks, received the "Distinguished Faculty Award" of 1870.

Thirty-eight students-22 now enrolled at Morehaed State and 16 recent high school graduates - each were awarded \$200 Alumni Association scholarships for the 1970-71 school year.

Recipients include:
Sheryl Binion, Bob Mays, Joyce K. Swin, Josephine Thompson, Park

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Mike W. Straw of Independence; Robert Ciliford of Cynthian; Virginia Conley of Wittenwiller, Anna L. Douglas of Eminence. Loveland, Ohio: Betty J. Regel of Austin, Ind.; Patsy Watts Casebolt of Jackson; Patricia A. Weaver of Flemingsburg; and Kentucky was the 5th state to adopt the essenties very Thal ports a guild present new careful and the caselines very Thal ports a guild present new careful and the case of the case o

Kentucky was the 5th state to adopt the gasoline tax. The 1 cent a gallon rate in our state lasted only until 1924 when it was raised to 3 cents, and by 1948 the Kentucky tax had grown to 7 cents a gallon.

STORAGE - The vast amount of natural gas that flows through Rowan County in the big bertha pipelines of Columbia Gulf Transmission goes into underground storage (sort of caves) east of Huntington, W. Va. It is drawn out by Inland Gas, of which Columbia is a subsidiary, and consumed in Columbia to a subsidiary, and consumed in a subsidiary and consumed in the columbia to a subsidiary and consumed in the columbia of the consumed in the columbia of the columbia

FOR FREE - The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels of whom many of you are members has announced charitable grants this year of \$225,618. Biggest (\$58,616) went

IMPROVING - Kentucky's highway death toll for 1970 is well under that of previous years for comparable periods. A May 19 summary shows traffic fatalities at 330 this year, or 56 fewer than at the same time in 1969.

ADVERTISED - The City of Morehead plans to expand its city hall to provide more space for municipal activities, and for the fire department.

plans to expand its city hall to provide more space for municipal activities, and for the fire department.

CONCLIDING - Folks are complaining about the run-down condition of Morehead's streets. It takes money to make the mare go which is why this column has been left-handed hinting at what is almost certain - an occupational tax of 1 cent . . . You'd think the 7th district Congressional race was something this year the way Carl Perkins is getting not over the district Perkins is getting not over the district Perkins is getting not over the district Perkins is on this Publisher: "Remember when Fred M. Vinicon got beat in 1923" . Morehead State University has issued no statement or comment, but we hold to a previous conjecture in this column that the fall semester will start Aug. 24; there'll almost be a month's vacation for Christmas and New Year (Dec. 19- Jan. 11) and the second Perdelicion: The Justice of the Statute so that daylight saving time will be in effect only from Memorial Day through Labor Day . Boy, were them women incensed when we printed the picture of the Rowan County Woman's Club with the wording "Morehead Woman's Club. The females of both clubs didn't like it. Our only solace is that a woman quarrels the most with the man she loves the best ... And with the hand worder than before the most with the man she loves the best ... And city ded, confused, embittered, frustrated and euraged. "Not only that, but there are times when it's right on the verge of becoming downright discombobulated ... The New York stock exchange has been futtering more than a bride to be ... Most of those who embark on the sea of matrimosy how how his promphen can contrin the male if she wards to"... It is shecking to be forced to the reliablestop by the outrain and have to learn it the hard way- it they ever do... You will be made and the sea of matrimosy how how combark on the sea of matrimosy how on ching about navigation and have to learn it the hard way- it they ever do... You will be made and promphen can continue th

Morehead Confers Awards

William H. Layne.

The prominent surgeon has been an MSU regent since 1964, longer than any person in the university's history. Named distinguished alumnus of Mayayille High School last year, he has the MD degree from the University of Chicago and has been in practice since 1930.

Rice's award was presented by the 1969 recipient, Fold N. Hayes of Nashville, Temn, regional supervisor of the Jefferson National Life Insurance Co.

ecipient, Fola N. Hayes of Nashville, Tenn., egional supervisor of the Jefferson National ife Insurance Co. A 1956 graduate of Morehead State, Rice

was a regional acout executive in Zanesville. Ohio, before being promoted to the national staff. In 1965, he was named "Professional Scouter of the Year" in the U.S. The Morehead gate of the War of the War of the MSU falumni Assented—by Dr. Franklin M. Mangrum, last year's winner and professor of philosophy. A popular and active professor who has taught more than 100 hours of different courses in college, Lake joined the MSU faculty in 1987. Besides his tethbook redits, he also has been published extensively by the Kentucky, Academy of Science and the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Famous trail calls hikers

SKAGWAY, Alaska (UPI)—Hiker's with a real yen for adventure can follow the famous Chilkoot, Trail that carried tens of rollowands of gold-hungy miners north to Alaska in the Kondike, gold to the control of the contro SKAGWAY, Alaska (UPI)

The complete trail tour package has been put together by Skip Burns, an experienced trail guide from Juneau.

The tour includes lodging Skagway prior to departure, a tour of the famous gold rush

tour of the tamous gold rush town and its museum, a pack and sleeging bag on the trail trip, all meals while on the trail and a meal ticket and return transportation to Skagway on the White Pass and Yukon

Route.

The trip is open to persons over eight years in good health. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The only supplies hikeer must bring a pool, rain gar are good hiking books, rain gar and warm town the contry high.

There are six trips scheduled between July 10 and Sept. 11. The number of persons on each trip is limited to 15. The cost of the trip from Skagway is \$180 for each child.

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ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING PURCHASE OF LANDS FOR MUNICIPAL RECREATION PURPOSES

WHEREAS, the City has heretofore established a Parks and Recreation Commission and,
WHEREAS, each Commission in cooperation with Morehead-Rowan County Recreation Association, Inc., has negotiated for the purchase of an approximate 50 acre tract of land owned by R.G. Barker and C.B. city limits of Morehed Creek Just east of tyl limits of city limits of city limits of city limits of city limits of collection of the commission of the County of Land County

land to be used for municipal recreational purposes.
IT IS ORDAINED by Board of City Council of City of Morehead, Kentucky, that the City of Morehead purchase said tract of land for the cish sum of \$34, 236, 69 payable to said Barker and Cornett and to assume a vendor's lien in amount of \$30,000.00 plus So percent interest as payable to E.B. Sluss, percent interes contribution of \$20,000.00 to be applied as credit on said purchase price, and hereby directing and authorizing the Mayor to borrow from Citizens Bank of Morehead at 6 percent interest the sum of \$14,328.06 to be amortized over a four year term, secured by revenue from Automobile Registration License Fund, and upon such other terms and conditions as may be required by and License Fund, and upon such other terms and conditions as may be required by and subject to said Citizens Bank of Morehead and further authorizing the Mayor to execute any instruments required to effect such loan on behalf of the City of Morehead.

Passed, and Adopted by Board of City Council of City of Morehead, Kentucky, this the 20th day of May, 1970.

, Mayor-William H. Layne Attest: Minnie B. Preston, City Clerk c-24

> ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION, FILE NUMBER 2403

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

John Deere Company Of Indianapolis, Inc.,

Defendant.

Plaintiff

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court entered in the above-entitled cause on April 15,1870, in favor of the John Deere Company of Indianapolis, Inc., and against Wayne Lewis in the sum of \$8,397.72, plus interest there on at 7 percent per annum from August 1, 1969 until paid and its costs herein, I shall offer the company of the comp Morenead, Kentucky to the highest and best bidder or bidders, at public auction on Friday the 12th day of June, 1970, at 10:30 a.m. local time, upon a credit of three months with privilege of paying cash, the following described property for so much thereof as is necessary to raise the aforesaid sum, interest and costs):

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1 New John Deere 2510, Tractor "Diesel"
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1 New John Deere 460 Rake S.N. 24462E
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Carl Jones Rowan County S Attorneys For Plaintiff: Shackelford, Burnam & Thompson, Professional Building, Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice, is hereby given that Mary Nesbitt has been appointed as Executrix of the Estate of James Nesbitt, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will present same to either of the undersigned. Mary Nesbitt Executrix, Estate James Nesbitt, deceased

Route 3 Morehead, Ky. 40351 James E. Clay, Attorney c-24

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that dersigned Glennis W. Buckner, has mdersigned, Glennis W. Buckner, has been ppointed by the Rowan County Court as doministrator of the Estate of Ernest C. beHart, deceased, and all persons having laims against said estate will please resent same, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle with either of the undersigned not later than the their of the undersigned not later than the their of the undersigned not later than the property proven. present same, persons indebted with either of the August 12, 1970.

Glen Buckner Administrator, Ernest C. DeHart Estate 912 West First Str Morehead, Kentuc

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Thomas R. Burns, At torney,

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ORDINANCE TO IMPROVE CITY HALL BUILDING AND TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS

WHEREAS, in order to provide more efficient working conditions and to acquire needed space and in further order to better the facilities of the Morehead Fire Department and in order to provide better administration of municipal activities. IT IS ORDAINED that the City Hall Building be improved by constructing an addition thereto and improving facilities of the existing structure and the City Clerk is for such improved to accurate a construction of the constructi

Minnie B. Preston City Clerk

INVITATION TO BID

The City Clerk of the City of Morehead will eccive sealed bids at the City Hall until 7:30 The City Clerk of the City of Morehead will receive sealed bids at the City Hall until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9th, 1970, for offers to improve the City Hall Building in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the Office of the City Clerk.

The award to be made to the lowest and best bidder with the City reserving the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in the biding.

Bids to be opened at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9th, 1970.

Minnie B. Preston City Clerk

HOUSE PAINTING and pick-up and delivery service. Phone 784-9317. c-23

FOR SALE - 1951 Jeep truck, four-wheel drive, \$250; 1956 International truck, 18 ft. flat bed, 1½ ton, \$350; 1959 Jaguar, four-door sedan, \$225. Telephone 784-9328.

FOR SALE - Registered Irish Setter puppies, born April 8, 1970. Contact Dail Howard. Located on Route 504 (Mauk Ridge Road) Elliott County. p-23

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Emma ample has been appointed Administratrix, ith will annexed, of the estate of William J. mple, deceased. Any person owing said tate will please pay same immediately and with will an estate will please pay same immediately and any person having any claim against said estate shall file same, properly proven according to law, with the undersigned.

Emma Sample Administrativa Will Annexed Estate of William J. Sample 217 Wilson Avenue

E.M. Hogge, Attorney

FOR SALE - Good 50-acre Ohjo farm on Highway 134 between Sardinia and Buford, Ohio 2,000 ft. frontage good for building leta. Good story and one-half house, three block buildings, barn. Good land, all illiable, good fences, plenty water, Ford tractor outift. All for 830,000. Terms can be arranged. H.T. Basford, Rt. 2. Box 68. Sardinia. Ohlo

FOR SALE - 1966 Dodge Coronet 446 hardtop. Very good condition. Call 784-4973 after 4:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE - 1962 Dodge pickup. Good nechanical condition, \$450. Phone 784-

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FOR SALE - By owner. Two homes, approximately 30 acres. One and one-fourth miles off Ky. 32 near Plummer's Landing. Borders Fox Valley Watershed Lake. One three-bedroom brick and one three-bedroom frame, just finished. On mail and bus route, nice outbuildings, good water supply Milford Brown, phone 876-2858. c-22

FOR RENT - Five-room furnished house Will accept one small child. Phone 784

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished apartment located on U.S. 60 West. Omer Mynhier, telephone 784-5259. c-tf

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom mobile home, 10x48. Couple only. Call 784-5056. c-23 STOP! AND VISIT Triple J Pet Shop. 1061 Tolliver Road. Phone 784-4713. c-tf

N. Tolliver Road, Ph FOR RENT - Trailer located in Tolliver
Addition in the Ed FanninTrailer Lot. Phone
784-4713.

FOR RENT - Trailer at 825 East Main Street: \$70 per month, all utilities paid. Cal 784-4221 or 784-7114.

FOR SALE - 40 Acres of land, tobacco barn, pond, .64 tobacco base. Harlan Ellington, phone 784-5634. p-25

FOR RENT One furnished apartment. WANTED - Roommate, female to help share expenses on town house apartment Phone 784-4097.

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom modern frame house in Bramblewood Sub-Division. Two miles east on U.S. 60. Contact Charles Fugate or call 784-7143

TAKEN from rest room at Standard Oil Station, Interstate 64 and Ky. 32. Man's Bulova Accutron wrist watch. R.L.T. 5-27-68 on back. Reward - Rich L. Turner, Route 1, Clarksville, Ohio 45113.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of sportsmen for the selection of candidates for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission for the Eighth Wildlife District (to conform with Section 150.022 KHS) to be fell on Wednesday Night, June 24, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. Estern Daylight June 24, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. Estern Daylight Only the Company of the Campus of th

Morehead.

At this time five candidates will be selected by the sportsmen assembled, one of which will be appointed by the Governor to serve on the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission for a term of four years Only Commission for a term of four years. Only those sportsmen residing in counties comprising the Eighth Wildlife District are eligible to vote. The counties are: Mason, Lewis, Greenup, Carter, Boyd, Morgan, Wolfe, Menifee, Montgomery, Bath, Rowan, Fleming, Nicholas, and Bourbon.

on. Minor Clark

GARBAGE DUMP - To Whom It May Concern! - I read in the Morehead News where the City of Morehead, The Morehead State University and Rowan County are on the verge of solving their long standing garbage disposal problem, by purchasing land on Pattys Lick from the General Refractory. I own land on Pattys Lick that have not been consulted concerning this deal. But I want it understood that I do not want any garbage dumped on my land. It will contaminate my water supply and not want any garbage dumped on my land. It will contaminate my water supply and not want garbage did not solve the supply of the contaminate of the



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Sensing The News

The American citizen, trying to make sense of the turmoil on college and university campuses and in the streets of district of the control of

about the protest movement convulsing America.

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Vice President Agnew - ransaccung course buildings, praising Black Panthers, and setting fires.

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of false notions is the opposite of idealism. It is utterly cynical.

The genuine idealism of America is vested in our Constitution and in the traditional principles of our national life: faith in God, belief in country and respect for family and community. This idealism is deeply rooted in the hearts of the vast majority of Americans. But their beliefs are seemed by effete intellectuals and bitterly attacked by the New Left revolutionaries who want to burn down America.

But their occurs are authority attacked by the intellectuals and bitterly attacked by the New Left revolutionaries who want to burn the New Left revolutionaries who want to burn developed the new Left and a brilliant analysis of the situation facing the nation. Miss Rinds said that the New Leftists now disrupting the country "are a desperateherd looking for a Fuhrer." She added that the sundry little dictators who manipulate the radical protesters "do have a mongred system in mind, a statist dictatorship with communists slogans and faceist policies." In the communist slogans and faceist policies of the communist slogans and faceist policies. The communist slogans and faceist policies of a faceist should be communisted to the communist slogans and faceist policies. In the communist slogans and faceist policies of America lies in public understanding of America lies on the America lies on the America lies on the Am

13 STATE PARKS TO OFFER OLD FASHION BOX LUNCHES

An old-fashioned box lunch can now be ordered at all 13 state parks. The moderately priced, packaged lunch was recently added to dining room menus in response to requestly from those using boating, camping and picnic facilities, says W. James Host, commissioner of Parks. "Two lunch menus are available: fried chicken with baked beans, côle slaw and rolls, or baked ham on rye with pimento cheesa, potato chips and cake.

"SHUT-IN DAY" CONTAINED IN GOVERNOR PROCLAMATION

Sunday, June 7, has been proclaimed "Shut-In's Day in Kentucky" by Gov. Louie B. Nunn. B. Nunn. He urged citizens, neighbors and friends to remember those confined to their homes, hospitals or other institutions with visits and small gifts, and to continue the practice throughout the year.

- The 1st Infantry Division To Return Home -



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—During President Richard Nixon's 1969 round-the-world trip, the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces took time on July 30 to talk with hundreds of men of the 1st Infantry Division at Di An, Republic of Vietnam.



ALUMNI AWARD WINNER. Lucien Rice, Assistant Director of School Relationships Service for the Boy Scouts of America, was honored Saturday evening by being named the 1970 "Outstanding Alumnus" at Morehead State University. Rice, at the right, is joined by Morehead President Adron Doran Chal Hayes, Nashville, Tenn., the 1969 award winner. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rice of Morehead. ALUMNI AWARD WINNER



ERNIE PYLE MEMORIAL—Buglers of the 77th Infantry Division sound taps fol lowing the unveiling of a monument marking the spot where Ernie Pyle met his deatt Pyle was killed April 18, 1945 by an enemy bullet on the island of Ie Shima, just of Okinawa. The monument was dedicated in July 1945.

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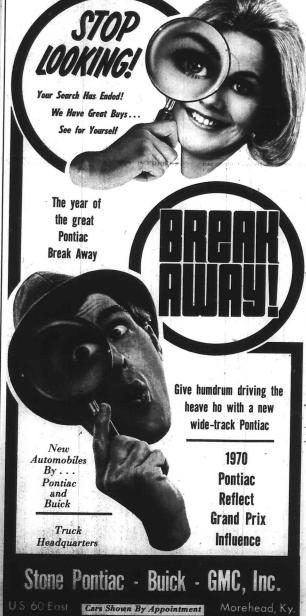
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University Breckinridge



BIG DEAL . . . Special Education Class at University Breckinridge sponsored a cook-out for their parents last week. The group planned the activity and worked with parents in preparation of food. Chief Chef for the class was Phillip James who displayed his talent in cooking hot dogs for the occasion.



SHE'S TOPS . . . Carol Grote receives the Outstanding University Breckinridge Student Award from Rondal Hart, director. She was selected by a committee composed of both faculty and student members and received the Annual Honor Program.



HONORED . . . A reward for excellence in teaching is presented to exceience in searching is presented to Charlie Jones, instructor inmathematics at University Breckinridge. Jones received the Outstanding Faculty Award at the Annual Honors Program for the school. Rondal Hart, director



NEW PRESIDENT . Greg Hanrahan, speaks to the student assembly at University Breckinridge and out lines his plans for an active student government. Following the assembly he was elected president of the council and will assume his responsibilities June 6. Hanrahan, representing the upcoming Junior class, was opposed by Majorie Hentz, seption representative. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan. Other students in picture are: (1-R) Rachael Fulbright, Pat Carr Majorne Wentz and Joni Johnson.

Breckinridge Has Its Largest Graduating Class

The largest graduating class in the history of University Breckinridge school will continue to the comment of t

Derrickson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson.
Special music for the cerémonies is by Georgeanne McBrayer and George Young. Others graduating are: Jackie Adams, Janet Bellamy, Cathy Bradley, Elizabeth Brown, George Burgess, Jerry Calvert, Rosefnary Carison, Tim Calyton, Martha Cline, Kurt Engelhardt, Carla Fannin, Ernest Frye, Feler Fulbright, Carol Grote, Ernest Frye, Feler Fulbright, Carol Grote, Brown Hanrahan, Laure Hackney, Rhonda Hille, Grote State of the Carlo Car

Mrs. Julie Sparks, Ex-Rowan Citizen, 85, Dies In Texas

Mrs. Julie Belle Sparis, a 8, who resided most of her adult lifetime in Rewan County died last Trusce Belle Sparis, a 60, or was the way of the state of the stat

Conducted unit of the late Joseph and Suzanne (Barker) Mauk. She married Colby C. Sparks of Rowan County. He preceded his cities in dath.

Mrs. Sparks was a housewife all her life. Immediate survivors are a son, Ivan Mrs. Sparks was a housewife all her life. Immediate survivors are a son. Ivan Sparks, Warner Robins, Ga.; five daughters - Mrs. Opal Gregory, El Pasa, Petas; Mrs. Bonnie Oney, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Susan Sturgill, Galion, O.; and Mrs. Lola Powers and Mrs. Eva Oney, both of Morehead; three sisters - Mrs. Lillie Venters, Whitman, W. Va.; Mrs. Nancy Dillon, Waverly, O.; and Mrs. Rose McNealy, Downy, Calif.; 34 grandchildren; and 24 great grandchildren. She-also leaves three step-sons. William Sparks, Wheelersburg, O.; and Levi Sparks and Andrew Sparks, both of Oilve Hill. Grandsons served as casket bearers. Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of

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ELECTED... Jamie Lucke makés it a clean sweep for the junior class as she was elected student council vice-president for University Breckinridge School. She ran on the Harnaharl. ucke ticket and is shown presenting her views to the student assembly. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lucke.

Fraternity At Morehead . . .

Praised By Hotel Manager

Fraternities at Morehead State University have been "very much" in the news the past two weeks, following the arrewise the commenders at a frat house on Wilson A nemus and 2nd and 3rd Streets following a complaint by a woman who resides nearby. The arrests almost set off a downtown March and a threatened boycott of Morehead retail businesses.

University officials, headed by President descriptions of the commender of the commen

closed, and its members moved into dormitories.

Mayor William H. Layne entered the pectures and the definite move now its a better pecture. Security officers on the complex police; Security officers on the area of the fraternity house almost unamimously took the side of the students.

City Judge Austin Alfrey dismissed all the cases.

One of the planned boycott complaints was that "some" Morehead stores were that "some" Morehead stores were resorting to warrants whenever a student's check is returned for non-sufficient funds, instead of notifying the student, and giving him a reasonable chance to pay it off. Judge Alfrey has indicated that requests for warrants will be carefully scanned, and warrants won't be written unless the student been given proper University officials have been given proper University officials critical of the police action at the time, folday geleased copies of two letters.

two letters.
The first, dated May 25, 1970 (after the

student protest) was on stationery of the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, styled "Kentucky's Most Famous Hotel", it read - "Dear Doctor Doran: "The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity had a dimer-dance with us Friday night and I understand that they are students of your fine school. May I say that in the almost three years that I have been here at the Phonix Hotel I believe that this is the best behaved school group we have had the pleasure of serving.

pleasure of serving.

"You might be interested in knowing that the guests and employees of the Phoenix Hotel were really taken by surprise when your group entered the Hotel as they were not groomed like the usual school group we have had here. Their manner of dress was certainly a credit to your school and sure caused some comment. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Conner was walking through the lobby Mrs. Conner was walking through the lobby and the property of the were from of your students what school they were from of your students what school they were from the property the best she had seen at this holes."

had seen at this holes "Those of us that know you and Mrs. Doran of course were not surprised that your school. All of us want to thank you for what you are doing. If all of the schools had students like the ones that were here Friday night our country certainly would not be in the bad shape it is in today. It is too bad we do not have more Dr. and Mrs. Dorans in our coiliges.

ollèges.
"All of us appreciate your wonderful work.
"(Signed) Jake Connor,
Manager, Phoenix Hotel.

"My dear Mr. Conner:
"I want you to, know how deeply I appreciate your letter of May 25, 1970, regarding the conduct of our students at the dinner dance sponsored by the TKE Fraternity from Morehead State University at the Phoenix Hotel on Friday, May 22, 1970. "My dear Mr. Conner

ratermity from Morehead State University at the Phoenix Hotel on Priday, May 22, 1970.

"It warms the cockles of my flear to have such a report regarding the appearance and conduct of our students. These young men and this wives and/or dates represent what the property of the property

The Phoenix Hotel is located in Lexington, site of the University of Kentucky. Students at UK rioted last month, burned the ROTC building, and Gov. Louie B. Nunn called out the National Guard with "live ammunition."

3 Children Drown

The blotter at the district State Police office in Morehead shows that three small children of one family drowned Sunday in the Ohio river at nearby Maywille.

The tragedy was near the Caproni Restaurant and the C&O passenger depot at the Mason county seat.

Mason County Seat.

Mason County Coroner James Brell said that Jay Edward Snipes, 3, his sister, Bonnie Snipes, and brother, Steven Snipes, drowned about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Police officials said the three children were playing near the river, when Jay, the youngest, fell in. A fourth child, who was unidentified, told police that the two other Snipes children jumped into the water to save their brother but that all three

Speech Tourney At Morehead 'An Experiment'

The University Breckinridge Speech-Drama Department experimented by conducting an elementary speech tournament for grades 46. The project was an outgrowth of the 6th grade Speech-Drama class. The 6th graders planned and tabulated the tournament. Approximately 65 students participated in the control of the control of the control of the in either Process Project of the project of public Speaking.

Public Speaking.
The vinners were: Public Speaking:Third.
Place-Nelson Phillips, Second Place-Mark
Barber, First Place-David Blatt, PedryThird Place-Barbara Elliott, Second PlaceGene Price, First Place-Mark
Prose-Third Place-John Roberts, Second
Place-Kim Belling, First Place-Matthew
Hanrahan; Storytelling-Third Place-Cathy
Beane, Second Place-Lix Hamilton, and
First Place-Jana Ousley.

Trophies were given for the First and Second Place winners. Third Place Certificates were awarded. All participants received a certificate for their participation.

drowned. The child then notified the police.
All three bodies were recovered within a
two-hour period at spots near where the
three drowned. Mason County sheriff's
officials, Maysville police and Morehead
State Police participated in the dragging
operations.

State Police participated in the dragging operations.

The three are the children of Mrs. Anna L. Snipes of 309 Lexington Road, Maysville.

Burley Leaders, Perturbed By Market, To Meet

Members of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, including some from Morehead, and their givests will gather at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Indiana, this Sunday for their 24th annual convention, according to an announcement by the President of B.A.W.A. Reynolds Bell, a burley tobacco grower and warehouseman.

announcement by the President of B.A.W.A. Reynolds Bell, a burley tobaccop grower and warehouseman. Members from the eight Burley tobaccoproducing states will convene in executive season Moday morning, and will be season Moday morning, and will be season Moday morning, and will be Kornegay, newly elected President of the Kornegay, newly elected president and Managing Director of the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Experts also in Washington, with beadquarters and the Washington, with the work of the Washington, with the work of the Washington, and t



RECEIVES MEDALLION Bill Bradford, Greenup, received the first Presidents Medallion at commencement exercises at Morehead State University this week. Bradford was recognized for his outstanding service of two terms as president of the Student Council and as the student member on the Board of Recents.

Sergeant Royce Finishes 30 Years Service With Army

Sergeant Major Raymond E. Royce, who enlisted in the United States Army at Morehead, Ky. on October 19, 1939, recently was retired at Fort McPherson, Georgia after completing over 30 years of active duty.

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During his career, Sergeant Major Royce served in many varied assignments and is locations, to include overseas tours in the West Indies, Europe, Alaska and the Far compared to the service of the service will be service while service whi



80-Year-Old Former Peace Corps Volunteer Seeks New Service



Clarence Pickard, 80, is retired at his Indianola, Iowa home. But the former aviator, farmer, county agent and college professor who returned just 18 months ago from Peace Corps service in Bulandshahr, India, says he is looking for new ways to server mankind. Pickard and his wife, Mildred, 75, now, speed much of their time giving talks and showing sities depicting their life as Peace Corps Volunteers. In Mildred, the Pickard in led in one room which at one time, the Pickards lived in one room which at one time, the Pickard in led in one room which at one time, the Pickard is lived in one room which at one time, the Pickard is lived in one room which at one time, the Pickard is lived in one room which at one time, the Pickard is the Pickard in the Pickard Indiana have great respect for age, which Pickard in the Pickard Interest Pickard in the Pickard Interest Pickard in the Pickard Interest Pick

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rice and family of anesville, Ohio were weekend guests of his arents. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heilbrun and Vern Hagedorn of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne and other relatives

Capt. O.L. Croom left Thursday May 28, or a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. Mrs. room and son, Oliver Lewis III will reside fith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gülett of Hillsboro, Ohio were weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Geomy of Mrs. Wathan Gullett. Sunday affection of Ashinath Gullett. Sunday afferson Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grown of Mrs. Wathan Gullett. Of Mrs. Wathan Gullett. Of Mrs. Wathan Gullett. Others present were Mr. John Gullett, Mr. Wathan Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. John Gullett. Mr. Wathan Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Hart and Shari, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty of Ashland.

Mrs. W.O. Smith Jr. of Lexington spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams. Mr. Jim Williams of Lexington was another visitor at the - Williams home Friday, and attended the graduation exercise at Rowan County High School, at which time his wifer Kathy received her diploma. They left Saturday for Lexington there they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crosthwaite of Bardstown were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Stella Bristow.

and Mrs Bill Phillips of Venice, Fla and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Williamsburg, Ohio were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson. Mr and Mrs. Johnson spent Saturday with Mrs. Homer Johnson in Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelphrey Jr. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Pelphrey Sr. in Paintsville. They were in Lexington from Sunday to Tuesday attending the Fall and Winter Apparel Showing at the Downtowner Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKetchnie of Cincinnati spent the weekend in Morehead and attended the Alumni Dinner at MSU Saturday.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Haves enjoyed a family picnic at Rodburn Park on Memorial Day after visiting the family of Memorial Boy after straining the family of the Memorial Boy at the Memorial County. Before the Civil War, Mr. Hawar County, Before the Civil War, Mr. Hawar County, Before the Civil War, Mr. Hawar County, Wesley The Memorial County, and the Memorial County of the Memorial County, and the Memorial County of the Memorial County

Rev. and Mrs. G.C. Banks were in Tipton, Ind. Tuesday May, 26, toattend thefuneral of her brother, Wendell Burkhardt who resided in Gulfport, Miss.

The Gabriel C. Banks Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church had a surprise party honoring their teacher, Rev. Banks on his 78th. birthday Sunday evening in Fellowship Hall.

The Sherwood Forest Homemakers club met Thursday, May 28, at the home of Betty Thompson. The lesson "Drug abuse" was presented by She Anderson. Other members attending were, Elaine Speer, Alane Burkett, Pansy Shackelford, Margie Gullett, and a guest, Miss Janis Nuckols, an Extension Interne Trainee from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis and daughters, Adaim-and Christi of Grayson were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert. Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended the Alumni Dinner at MSU. Adair remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Hayden Carmichael of Statesboro Ga. arrived Wednesday May 27, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Wetherspoon of Statesboro.

Mrs. Asa Crosthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Dof kenney Hogge of Dayton its of Mr. and Mrs. James weekend guest in and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline and Bobby of Mansfield spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Cline and with Mr. and Mrs. George Cline and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton and Mrs. Hansen Purcell were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Bard Shepherd in Carilise, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day at Lake Carrière.

Mr. and Mrs. C.Z. Bruce and son, Zack, and Mrs. Etta Gose of Lake Wales, Fla. arrived last Wednesday for a visit with relaives and friends in Morehead.





Recent guests of Mrs. R.H. Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sonners, Hillsboro, CMr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniels, Ashland, and Mrs. Fola Hayes and Linda Nashv Tenn., and Mr. Tevis Ison, Moon, Ky.

Mr. Fred Hayes, Battle Creek, Mich. and Mrs. John Kelley were dinner guests last Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts. Weekend visitors at the Roberts home were. and Mrs. Stanton Phelps. of New Castle They also visited with Mrs. John Kelley other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doval Atchinson of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Robinson of Portsmouth, Va. spent the weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oney and Mr. and Mrs. David Oney of Shiloh, Ohio were visiting Harrison Ramey and daughter, Rosa, over the weekend.

Miss Judy Johnson left Monday to take her Kentucky State Board Test for nursing at Louisville. She is employed at St. Claire Medical Center at Morehead.

Dr. and Mrs. David Cutts of Lakeview
Terrace are welcoming their first child, a
son born May 6, at St. Joseph Hospital in
Lexington. He weighed 10 lbs. 1¾ coss. and
has been named David Ross. Mrs. Cutts is
the former Betry Ann Daniell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Daniell of
Winchester, Tenn. The paternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cutts,
Tabernacle, N.J. Dr. Cutts is a teacher of
Physics at MSU.

Dr. Nan Ward and Mrs. Curly Barker will leave Friday for a visit with Dr. Ward's sister, Ann Karrick at Avon Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Gibson of Mount Orab, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, and attended the Alumni Dinner at MSU Saturday.

Mr. George O. Jackson of Houston, Texas is the guest this week of his father, Mr. Stone Jackson and his sister, Mrs. Nelson Caudill and Mr. Caudill. Mr. and Mrs. Caudill met him at the airport in Lexington Sunday and him at the airport in Lexington Sunday and well was supported by the caudill home is Brad Jackson who attends school at Charlotsville Va. Read is the second at the Arabic Stone and Stone Stone at Charlotsville Va. Read is the second at Charlotsville Va. Read is the sec school at Charlottsville, Va. Brad is the sort of Mr. George Jackson, they will return to Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Lexington spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. J.C. Barber Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhall, Charles Jr. d Sandy of Louisville were weekend guest Dr. and Mrs. C.C. Mayhall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge and Mrs. verett Blair were visitors in Jackson

Kimberly Rae Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker celebrated her 3 month's old birthday at the home of her parents in Tolliver Addition, May 20th. Members of the family helped her celebrate.

Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Marsh and Mrs. Everett lair were visitors in Cynthiana Sunday.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curly Barker were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop Jr., Falis Church, Va., Mrs. Victor Ramey and Greg, Portage, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker and Kim, and Mr. Russell Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Evans of Indianapolis, Ind. were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis.

Miss Carol Wentz who attends Medical College of Virginia in Richmond is spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz and family. She was met at the airport in Huntington Sunday by her parents.

Delta Zeta Actives were guests for a Coak-Out Tuesday May 28, at the home of Mrs. Don Holloway (other alimpae members who were hostesses were, Mrs. Veiclor Howard, Mrs. Byron Wentz, Mrs. Rex Chaney, Mrs. Mrs. Byron Wentz, Mrs. Rex Chaney, Mrs. Mason Jiyne, Mrs. Marion Campbell, Mrs. William Whitaker, Mrs. Milan Dady, Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Russell Brengelman,

Rowan County No. 2079 Veterants of World War I Barracks and the Ledies Auxiliary have postpoided their June mice. July 11, at which time a pot luck inscheon will be served at the Rowan County High School. The Veterans of World War I and the Ladies accurated to the Kenbucky Hotel in Louisville June 2, 6, and 7th. Anna Jones, Department president, Exie Barnett. Department Junior Vice president of Morebead, and Opal Porter of Elliottaville will attend.



ENGACED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ova Armett of Morehead announce, the formorming marriage of their daughter Joseph and Joseph and Joseph Armett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Howard, of Olympia, formerly of Clearfield, The wedding will be held June 5th at 7:30 pm. at the Freewill Baptist Church of Salt Lick. It will be an open church wedding with a reception following the ceremony,

Mrs. Greg Werling of Cincinnati spent is weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jack Helw Jr. and Mr. Helwig and family. Mr. and Mr Helwig spent last weekend in Clevelar where they attended the New Yor Cleveland ballgame.

Melody Sue Kelley of Tuscaloosa, Ala, and Jane Mosley of Knoxville, Tenn., were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. were different work of the Mr. Reuben Tolle of Mrs. C.B. Daugherty. Mrs. Reuben Tolle of Mayslick visited Tuesday with her brother, Mr. C.B. Daugherty and Mrs. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Caudill, Cindy and David of Botkins, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill. The Caudill's and their guests were visitors in Stanton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sheridan of Dayton were guests Friday and Saturday of he sister, Mrs. Stella Bristow.

Mrs. Eula Norris of Ashland was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Fort Meade, Fla. were dinner guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis. They are visiting relatives and friends in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crosthwaite and son, Larry II of Biloxi, Miss,., arrived Saturday for a two week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Crosthwaite.

Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter and Mr. Roy Ingles Muncie, Ind., are guests this week of Mrs. ose Salyer and Miss Ellen Hudgins.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hulman, Fountaintown, Ind. Hubert and Cecil Gregory, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pigman, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and Greg, Dayton, Mrs. Della White, Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estep and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estep and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, Route 2.

Dosha Roberts of Mt. Sterling spent Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garey and Miss Nancy Caudill. Mr. and Mrs. Garey were in Elizaville Saturday.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Markwell, Leymone, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nickell, Portsmouth, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilkerson and daughters. Elizabeth and Mary of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Swimm, Ashland, Guests Monday were, Mrs. James Collins, Tullahoma, Tenn., Mr. M. Ross, Morehead, and Mr. Jimmy Fisher, Tulsa, Okla.

The Unity Workers of the Siloam Church vill meet Wednesday June 10, at 7:30 at the ome of Mrs. Ernie Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie of Dayton, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Moorefield.

Rev. G.C. Banks was in Salyersvill Wednesday to conduct the funeral of Mi Robert Howard Jones.

Miss Zora Fleming and Miss Kay Fler of Grundy, Va. were guests Sunday Monday of Mrs. Gertrude Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were guests of her mother, Mrs. Curtis Williams in Ashland Friday night. Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. Woodrow Barber visitled with Mr. Ove Haney in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Stark Davis of Falmouth and Lt. Jerry Coffman of Mishawaka, Ind., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Davis and family.

The Alumnae Advisory Board of Kappe Delta met it the home of Mrs. Everett Blair May 19, with the following members present; Mrs. John R. Duncan, Mrs. Bill Pierce, Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Mrs. warren Cooper, Miss Hazel Nollau, Mrs. Barry Brooks, Mrs. Ronald Walke, and Mrs. Paul



HER WEDDING DAY ... Miss Vickle Snedgagr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil snedgagr. RFD 3. Hillsboro, became further than the state of engaged in farming. The 1969 graduate of Flemings

'Learn To Swim' Program Offered At Morehead

A ''learn to swim'' program again will be conducted for non-swimmers this summer at Morehead State University.

The classes will be held at the MSU pool and are sponsored by the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Enrollment is open between the ages of 6 and 16. Each of four sections is limited to 40

Sessions are scheduled five days a week for two weeks. Enrollment is on a "first come, first served" basis. Registration is underway in Room 200 of the Laughlin Health Building. Phone registration is not

Two sessions are scheduled for June 29-July 10. One class meets from 3:30 p.m., to 4:20 p.m. and the other from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Other sessions meet July 13-July 24 at the

A \$3 incidental fee is charged for the astruction. All registrants must follow the inversity pool rules.

Classes will follow the Red Cross method which includes six basic skills.

Each session will be taught by Morehead State University students who are qualified as water safety instructors, water safety aides, or swimming aides.

Morehead Cable To Carry Local Concert By Band

A half-hour performance by the 52-member University Breckinridge School Band will be shown on the Morehead city cable this (Thursday) evening, beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone hooked up to the city or the University television cable may get the program on channel 2.

Mr. Robert Schietroma, director of the band, conducts as the group performs a wide variety of numbers ranging from popular to semi-classical music. Mr. Lem Watson is director of the televised program originating in the Morehead State University television production center in the School of Education Building.

Engineers and operating personnel of Instructional Media, assisted by Mr. Steve Young and Mr. Jim Uszler, handle the

Ione Chapman attended the B&PW Club state Convention in Louisville last week. She was a special luncheon guest, as the member hosen as the "Woman of Achievement of the Year" of the Merchead B&PW Club.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed to June 19, at which time a pot luck supper will be held at the home of Mrs. Lenna Coleman, at

Mr. Jim Blair of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. was guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Luster lair last week. Another visitor Thursday yas her granddaughter, Mrs. Al Evans of

S-Sgt, Robert C. Caudill left Thursday (today) for Colorado Springs, Col., after a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caudill. Mr. Oscar Caudill and sons. Robert and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Early spent Friday at a camp on the Ohio River. Saturday with the Colorada Carland Cod Muncle, Ind.



WILL WED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamison of Morehead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Mr. Robert Jesse Mays, son of Mrs. J.T. Mays. Miss Jamison is attending Mays. Miss Jamison is attending University Breckinridge and Mr. Mays is a student at Morehead State University. The open church ceremony will be August 8, at 1:30 p.m., in the Church of Christ, Morehead, Ky.



Mrs. Larry G. Hendricks formerly Polly McClurg

Miss McClurg And Mr. Hendricks Are Wedded

Miss Polly Virginia Jean McClurg, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClurg of dorehead, became the bride of Larry Gene lendricks at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at the Jearfield Church of God. The groom is the on of Mr. land Mrs. Howard Hendricks of Jolumbus, Ohio. Officiating was Rev. L. E. Joilins.

Given in marriage by her brother, Forest, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace. Bridesmaid was the sister of the bride, Janell. Brother of the groom, Johnny Hendricks, served as best man.

A reception followed the wedding with Mrs. Lena Boyd and Mrs. Margaret McGlothin serving.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricks and daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hendricks and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hendricks and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnett and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnett and children. Mrs. Belle Hendricks; Gloria Gates, all of Columbus, Mrs. Belle Hendricks; Ghoria Gates, all of Columbus, Mrs. Harold, Arthony, Wayland, Jeffery and Wesley of Rush, Ky, and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman McClurg and Ison Ayan.

The couple will make their home in Columbus where Mr. Hendricks is employed.

Maybe it's time you invested in a little real estate.

OUEEN-ELECT Miss Cynthia Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millord Hicks, Indianapolis, formerly of Morehead, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hicks, Morehead, has been elected Gueen, Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 55, at Indianapolis. The installation of Queen Hicks, and her Corps of officers, open to the public, will be this Saturday

to the public, will be this Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1522 West Morris Street, Indianapolis.



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VI'S JEWELRY

MSU Classes May Resume In August

Under study is plan by which Morehead State University would -

+ Open its fall term almost a month earlier than in the past.

+ Take almost a month off during Christmas and New Year.

+ End the first semester before

ristmas. + Finish the second semester in mid-May. Nobody has anything official to say from the "policy level" at the University, but it is an "open secret" that this schedule has been submitted "for consideration" -Aug. 19 - Post summer ends. Aug. 24, 25, 26 - 1st semester begins

registration.
Aug. 27 - 1st semester classes begin.
Nov. 26, 27, 28, 29 - Thanksgiving Holiday.
Dec. 19 - 1st semester ends.
Dec. 20 - Jan. 10 - Semester break.
Jan. 11, 12, 13, 1971 - 2nd Semester
Registration begins.
Jan 14 - 2nd Semester Classes begin.
May 14, 15 - Summer school registration.
June 16 - Summer school begins.
Aug. 7 - Summer school ends.
Aug. 19, 23 - 1st semester registration begins.

Aug. 17, 20
Begins.
It is understood that Eastern, Western and
Ris understood that Eastern, Western and
Rurray Universities are considering class
schedules much like the foregoing. Final
decision at Morehead rests with President
Adron Doran and the Board of Regents.

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LAKE BARKLEY'S LARGE NEW LODGE



May 27 Nathan Valandingham, Olive Hill; Rosenary Hamilton, Morehead; Gertrude Bobbitt, Morehead; Tina James, Olive Hill; Severley Chapman, Morehead; Johnny Hamm, Clearfield.
May 28 - Timothy Ray Chapman, Morehead; Helen Jeanette Salyers, Sandy Hook; Inez Donavan, West Liberty; Sally D. Stone, Olive Hill; Lilburn Everett Sparks, Olive Hill;

Olive Hill.

May 29 - Loveda Logan, Mary Eva Blair,

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Willie B. Gregory.
May 30 - Clarence Whitt, Wendell
Dickerson, Gracie DeHart, Robert Hayalett.
May 31 - James Boyd McClurg, Morehead;
Marlin Elwood Jones, Shiloh, Chio; Jeffrey
Allen Brown, Mansfield, Ohio.
June 1 - Sehlby R. Johnson, Morehead;
June 1 - Sehlby R. Johnson, Morehead;
Donna Jean Davis, Morehead; Allie J.
Black, Sr., Morehead; Made Lunsford,
Olive Hill; Pearlie Jane Skaggs, Hillsboro;
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Jack Roberts.

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son. June 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Blankenbeckler, daughter.

ASHLAND YOUTH AWARD R.O.T.C. SCHOLARSHIP

Richard P. Wilson, a senior at Paul G. Blazer High School, Ashland, has been awarded a four-year Army ROTC scholarship to Morehead State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wilson, 2716 Herman Ave., Ashland, and is a cadet captain in high school ROTC.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thurs., June 4 - Final examinations.
Fri., June 5 - University Breckinridge
School graduation - Breckinridge
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., June 6 - Semester ends.

STEVE HAMILTON TO BE ON T-V SHOW MONDAY NIGHT

Two New York Yankee pitchers, including one from Morehead, will appear on the late nationally televised Dick Cavett Show next Monday June 83.

They are Mel Stotlerer, and Steve Hamilton, Morehead, Their appearance on the show is scheduled at 11:30 Monday night.



SUN WORSHIPPER . . . Lana Hart, took a break from classes to work on her tan at the University Lake at Morehead. She attracted appreciative whistles.

STATE POLICE CAMPS WILL BE OPEN TO BOYS JUNE 14

cky State Police will initiat boys at Trooper Reservoir, June 14.



SUNNY DISPOSITIONS SUNNY DISPOSITIONS. College life isn't all books and classes as these Morehead State University coeds will attest. They took a break for sunbathing at the University Lake. – Photo by Donn Rooks.



VISIT MOREHEAD STATE'S FARM . . . Clinton Curtiss, a member of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Rowan County High School, inspects investock during the recent FFA Field Day at the Morehead State University Experimental Farm.



HONOR DR. CARTMELL. Dr. W.H. Cartmell, prominent Mayaville surgeon was honored Saturday night by the Morehead State University Allami Association by receiving its "Public Service Award" for his dedication to the people of the region. He is shown here receiving the award from the 1969 winner - William Layne, mayor of Morehead. Dr. Cartmell has served on the Morehead Board since 1956, longer than any person in the university's history.

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Jones, Grote Receive Top Honors At Morehead School

Charlie Jones, instructor in mathematics, and Carol Grote, graduating senior, received top awards at the Annual University Breckinridge Honors Program. Jones was recognized by his fellow faculty and students as the recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Grote was selected for the Outstanding Student Award.

Outstanding Student Award.

Jones, a Morehead native, has taught at University Breckinridge eight years. He was on leave to work for the doctoriate degree in 1864-86 and returned this past year to his new to have been a supervised to the second of the se he is certainly an excellent choice for the

Miss Grote, Morehead's reigning Junior Miss, was selected from seven finalists as Breckinridge's doutstanding Student. She has been active in curricular and co-curricular activities, having earned numerous honors in both areas of endeavor. The committee of faculty and students paid tribute to her involvement in school activities and community action work. Her work in the community action work. Her work in the Claim Church and volunteer work at St. Claire Medical Center was noted.

As a student she has maintained a 3.5 standing, participated in local, regional, and state speech competition and is listed among Outstanding High School Students In The Nation, a national publication. She also was honored as an Outstanding Young Teenager by the Jaycese and received the Optimist Youth Award. Carol is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ch., Grote.

High Cost Of Accidents

Almost \$11/2 Million Locally . . .

From the standpoint of safety, it is much better to be living in Rowan County and this area of Kentucky than in most places in the United States.

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otherwise – are not as great as they are otherwise – are not as great as they are otherwise. According to government statistics according to government statistics of the control of the communities of the country, in the latest vital satistics survey by the U.S. Public Health Service. The surveys are made on an annual basis, — The findings are of particular importance at this time because of the approach of the holiday season with its usually high toll, both on the highway and in the home. The findings are of particular importance at this time because of the approach of the holiday season with its usually high toll, both on the highway and in the home. The highway and in the home. And this is only part of the toll, the National Safety Council points out. It estimates that, for every fatal accident, there are nearly 100 others of a disabiling nature that do not result in death. The figures in the survey take into account accidents of all sorts that affected social people, wherever they may have social people and the people of the problem is evident from figures compiled by the National Sandrey Council. They show that 116,000 and of the problem is evident from figures compiled by the National Sandrey Council They show that 116,000 and they council they show

Sudan, Sorghums May Be Best For Summer Pastures

If you are planning to seed some mergency summertime pastures, here are ome tips from W.C. Thompson, Extension pecialist in Forages at the UK College of sprightness.

Specialist in Forages as uncomposed. Land Agriculture.
Use good land, advises Thompson, Land that will produce 160 bushels of corn or five tons of afalfa per acre is the best. When using the best land, an acre for each three lo four cows should be about right. On thinner soils, better figure on an acre for each two to three cows.

soils, better figure on an acre for each two to three cows.
Fertilize to get top yields, says the UK expert. A soil test to check on its need for lime, phosphate and potash is by far the best guide. Nitrogen should be added at the rate of 100 pounds before seeding and up to 50 pounds (125 pounds of amonium nitrate equivalent) for each of two applications beyond the first grazing. In the absence of a beyond the first grazing. In the absence of a 10-10-10. Time your planting carefully, advises.

soil test, better use about 1000 pounds of 10-10-10.

Time your planting carefully, advises Thompson. Divide your seeding acreage into two or three periods; space these plantings fife to ten days apart. This scattered planting program will provide feed at the right time and will avoid surpluses that cause severe management problems. If you have 30 head of cattle and are going to use good 'corn land,'' you will need about 10 to 12 acres. Seed about four acres each five to ten days to get the acreage you need. Watch mowing and grazing management, advises the forage specialist. Grazing on sudan should be started when the plants are 18 to 24 inches high. Hybrids should be grazed when 24 to 30 inches in height. Avoid overgrazing and mowing too closely. Four-to-eight inch stubble is ideal for the hybrids.

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The overall cost of accidents in 1969, counting medical expenses, lost wages, property damage and the like, is estimated

by the council at \$23.5 billion.

Rowan County's share of this cost, based upon the average amount per accident, comes to approximately \$1,414,000.

He digs to solve mystery

By DAVID D. HASKELL By DAVID D. HASKELL BOSTON (UPT) — Hobbies are fun, but even pleasurable pastimes can the first flower of controversy. Not the Roboter E. Stone of Derry, N.H. Stone, an amateur sechaeo-logist, had his hobbly developed to the stage where the color of the stranger of the stage of the stands in the middle of of the stranger of the of the stage where the color of the stranger mysteries on the American continent.

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In the early 6th Stone, whose primary occupation is with Western Electric in North Andover, Mass., acquired a 30-acre site now known as Mysterly Hill, at North Salem, N.H. The site contained a complex of stone structures believed by some including Stone - to have been built by a Mediternaean megalithic culture 1000 years before the birth of Christ.

With the purchase, Stone also acquired the controversy that has raged in archaeological circles for years about the origins of the manmade rock caves and structures, strikingly similar to many found in the old world.

old world.

The site, which is open to the public for a fee, has not proved very profitable to Stone monetarily. But it has been a veritable goldmine for the pursuit of his hobby. It has led to, among other things, have founding of the New England Antiquities Research Association of which he is president.

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From Mystery Hill, Stone
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Re-Discovering Kentucky . . .

FRIENDS OF BOYS-Lt. Ernest Biven, of the Kentucky State Police, Paul Clinton, of the Bureau of Public Assistance, Department of Economic Security, and Robert Neuroth, Bowling Green area administrator of the Department of Child Welfare, look over details of the upcoming Trooper Island camping season, June 14-Aug. 29. The three state officials are wifting to make the camp a success for the 400 underprivileged boys. The State Police own the camp at Dale Hollow Lake, Economic Security service workers will serve as counselors, and Child Welfare will turnish transportation. (Karen Tam Photo)

Old Log Houses Fascinating

By Helen Price Stacy

To me a log structure is a thing of rare beauty. A Morgan County woman said once, "if you had seen as many log houses as I have, you wouldn't care if you never saw another."

another."
Respecting her feelings – för she is in her eighties and lived in a time when the family seldom moved but when it did it was to another log house – I continue tomarvel at the way early settlers built a house, felling trees, squaring the logs, notching the ends so they would fit together to make neat corners

can almost hear Jason turn to his wife

I can almost hear Jason turn to his wife Polly Ann and say, "Now, don't get in a swivet, Polly, I ami to chink the legis soon as ever they season a mite."
Hewed logs shows the ax marks, plain Hewed logs shows the ax marks, plain Hewed logs shows the wind the sholding hard member to the log to the should be able to the shows that a bewed log is a thing of artistry. Stopping at the Henry log house a few months ago was like saying goodbye to an old friend. The roof had fallen in the middle and a corner of the two-room cabin lay in a tangled pile of log and sandstone.

The chinking was gone, making long slits between the logs through which sun filtered in a bizaire pattern. Saddest of all was to see the fallen chinney, for in the early days—when the house was new — a fireplace was the "TV". An ingit when the family gathered indoors they sat around an open fire to watch the falmes go through their agelesis dance.

Thomas Jefferson Henry, who was born in

Morgan County in 1843, built the cabin alongside a wagon road leading from West Liberty (the county seat) to Index.

Peatures a man looked for when he picked a house site back then were springs, a nearby creek and trees. A site that today is bland on the south by U.S. 460. There Henry came from Holland to Pennsylvania, built spring.

The housebuilder was aided by his neighbors in raising the four corners. They helped make a front door and one window; then later helped Claude Henry houl great falt stones to make a walk from the door to the yard gate.

William Caskey of Maryland, about 85, remembers when he was a boy living near West Liberty where the great afternoon sport was meeting with friends to roll hoops. If the way to Index. On one hoop the standard of the way to was a good stayed to help Claude Henry complete a paling fence the way the way for the paling from the way the way of the paling from the way the standard paling from the deal paling from the way the standard paling from the deal paling from the standard paling from the deal paling from the deal paling from the standard paling from the deal paling from the deal paling from from the south by U.S. 460. There Henry found plum and crab-apple trees and a sulphur spring.

The housebuilder was aided by his neighbors in raising the four corners. They helped make a front door and one window; then later helped Claude Henry haul great flat stones to make a walk from the door to the bull of the state of the s



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GIRL SCOUT LEADERS PLEDGE SUPPORT. Attending a meeting of Kentucky women leaders interested in traffic aftery were left to right. Mrs. Evans C. McGraw, Executive Director, Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Evans C. McGraw, Program Service Director of the Council and Arthur E. Beard, executive director of the Kentucky Traffic-Safety Coordinating Committee. The women pledged the support of Girl Scouts in 55 counties and said they would pass out traffic safety leaflets. Gov. Louise B. Nunn announced a two-month campaign against drinking drivers on Kentucky's highways at the meeting. (Jack Cobb Photo)

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Yet in some areas of Eastern Kentucky

Yet in some areas of Easslern Kentucky where the annual per capita income falls short of \$1000 those mundane items soon may mean a better life for some.

Lately such uniques have been enjoying a handsome comback. The Division of Arts handsome comback are division of Arts of the comparison of the com

Kentucky Parkway.

A third outlet opens Memorial Day weekend at Pine Mountain State Park in Pineville. W. James Host, commissioner of parks, and Mrs. O'Hara feel that the rustic log cabin among the mountain laurel makes an ideal shop for the Kentucky crafts.

Host and Gov. Louie B. Numa are expected to attend the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new shop.

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Kentucky handcraft outlets sell only the finest quality crafts, Mrs. O'Hara says. She

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and a board of regional supervisors talk with many artisans and view many crafts before making a final selection. Many times they offer encouragement and suggest ideas for design and better production methods.

Production is not limited to Eastern Kentucky, Some items are produced in other parts of the state. Each handcraft outlet provides a cross section selection with emphasia crafts from the locale of the shop itself. functional, distinctively styled furniture, rugs and pottery to fine carvings and novelty items such as bankets, dolls made from corn

Heart of production is in the individual homes, with a single craftsman or small groups turning out their particular specialities.

Although the outlet at Pine Mountain is the irst in a state park, tentative plans call for first in a state park, ter outlets in other parks. tucky handcraft products range from

Churches Lend Support . . .

Battle Drunk Driving

Many churches in the state will take an active part in Gov. Louie B. Nunn's campaign against drinking drivers, according to spokesmen for two large church

councils.

Dr. John S. Chambers, executive director for the Kentucky Council of Churches, said

"The churches will certainly support the program as far as I can mudge them," Arthur E. Beard, executive director for the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee (KISCO), reported. Dr. Chambers also said material furnished in the council's bi-monthly circumate, and that he council so bi-monthly circumate, and that he would write an article commenting on the campaign.

would write an article commension on a campaign. The Rev. John McLaney, director of the Louisville Area Council of Churches, also pledged support for the campaign. He said the Louisville Council's publication already had carried information about the campaign, and planned to print more largelied by the Most of the printed matter supplied to the Most of the Most

device now in widespread use throughout the state.
Mr. McLaney went on to say, "I am more than happy to lend my support to this campaign and urge my fellow ministers to do the skme."
Both Mr. McLaney and Dr. Chambers said that safe driving was a moral obligation, and that if not only involved the life of the individual driver, but the lives of other drivers and passengers on the highways as well.

Social Security

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

Res. Lloyd Dean month. Do not subm June Editor month. Do not subm FAITH PRESBYTERIAN - The hour for

call PRESBYTERIAN - The hour for worship at the Presbyterian church will be changed this Sunday, June 7, to 9:30 a.m., throughout the summer months. Church school classes for children from nursery age through grade 2 will be held at the same time as worship.

as worship.

The Sermon topic for this Sunday will be
"Head of Gold, Feet of Clay." This will be
the second in a series of sermons by the Rev.
Hubert Johnston based on the Book of
Panial

The Presbyterians worship at 354 University street.

MOUNTAIN ARTISANS-Eastern Kentucky artisans make corn shuck dolls at a dining room table. The dolls along with other handcraft items from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky will be sold at the Kentucky Handcraft Outlet at Pine Mountain State Park. The outlet, third of its kind in Kentucky, features only authentic made in Kentucky merchandise. (Karen Tam Photo)

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country church in being widely acclaimed throughout the nation. Several poems have been written concerning its title by Mr. Paul Salyers of Carter County, and Mr. Mike Ross of Berea, widely known poets. It has been the scene of weddings, funerals, dedications, rallies, Homecomings, and All Days meetings.

meetings.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL - The Abbott Gospel Singers who conducted a two week revival at the Morehead U.P.C. are presently in a revival at the Pentecostal Church in Manchester, Ohio.

Speaking last Saturday night was Brother Speaking last Saturday night was Brother to the Pentecostal Church in Manchester, Ohio.

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Sunday afternoon.

Brother Lloyd Dean, Pastor, is available to teach the Pentecostal Doctrine to any interested persons. Please make appointment by phone.

1ST CHURCH OF GOD - Sunday is National Children's Day and the message by Pastor Egelston will be directed along the theme of "Childrene" You's and God's." There will be a service of dedication for

Board of Trustees will hold their monthly meeting following the evening service

meeting following the evening service Sunday.

The dates for the International Convention of the Church of God to be held in Anderson, Indiana are June 15-21. Approximately thirty thousand people gather from around the world each year for this annual conclave. The General Assembly of the Church of God meets during the convention and Reverend Egelston serves on the Business committee of this national policy-making body. Also, More and Church of Church o

WEEKLY MEDITATION

MOREHEAD AREA ...

The Presbyterians worship at 354 University street.

METHODIST - Remember our Sunday morning schedule change. Beginning this Sunday (June 7th) Sunday School classes for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. and our one Worship Service will begin at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Bob Dunaway, Morehead State University Campus Minister, will preach at one 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and our 7 or 10:45 a.m. Worship Service will be attending the 150th. session of the Kentucky Annual Conference which will be held on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, June 10 10:4 Mr. and Mrs. John Will Holbrook, Sr. are our delegates.

Vacation Church School will be held at our church starting Sunday, June 21 through June 22 for 10:40 p.m. or 10:40

can result in delay or even in reduction of amounts payable. "Today's bride could receive social security payments long before she and her husband reach retirement age," Thompson said. "More than 8 million Americans under

The parable of the two buckets portrays common human experience. Said one bucket, "Oh me, it breaks my heart to think that however full we go away from the well, we always come back empty."
The other bucket laughed and said, "I congratulate myself on the fact that however empty we come to the well, we always go away full."
Each day offers a choice between being happy or unhappy. Abrham Lincoln said, "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." I must make up my mind to be happy.

make up their minds to be." I must make up my mind to be happy.

Happiness does not come automatically. It is largely a habit that grows from right thinking. It is an inner condition brought about by high and noble attitudes - the way one looks at life. True happiness comes quietly while we help our fellowman. Jesus said, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." John 13:17)

In following Him, we find true happiness. HAYS CROSSING - The Hays Crossing U.P.C. commonly called the Cobblestone Church in the Wood is continuing to gain publicity in the country. Its location as a

STUDY WHOLE COMMUNITIES IS ADVICE GIVEN BY PERKINS Child Welfare Commissioner George

Perkins suggested in an address at Lexington that social scientists study communities of people rather than individuals to learn how to develop a society in which fewer persons are rejected as deviants

deviants.

Perkins was addressing the Social Welfare
Research Needs Seminar sponsored by the
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BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)-

of achievement

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)— The reason American women, even the best educated and qualified, rarely make it to the top in the professional world is the analyet of a new book by a more College sociologist. "One College sociologist." "En College socio

Fuchs topso-place (University of Californa Press). We waste them and they waste themselves."
Dr. Epstein notes that Amer-tean women's participation in women's participation in medicine professions-law-medicine professions-law-professions-la

minimal throughout history. "No matter what sphere of work women are hired for or select, like sediment in a wine bottle they seem to settle to the bottom," the author ob-

A man can look to his fam-or peers for support for his A man can rook to his inly or peers for support for his work, she writes, but a woman's career inevitably conflicts with the traditional image of her

the traditional image of her place in society. Dr. Epstein believes, how-ever, that the possibility of women working equally with men in all levies of the occu-pational hierarchy is imminent. Women successfully filling the pre-tige positions in other pre-tige positions in other pre-tige positions in other and studies show collegents, cated women are more fikely to use their training now than before.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-

"Thousands of handicapped rsons are eager to work, and ey are capable of doing a editable job," said Isadore

Salkind.
"It's shocking that in the whole country only 60,000 are registered with rehabilitation agencies.

Ashland, Ky.; Phone 325-7666.

Girls getting married this June might not think of sending a wedding announcement to their social security office. But the Social, Security Administration would like to know the bride's new name as soon as possible. Thomas B. Thompson, district manager for social security in Ashland, this week reminded newlyweds that up-to-date records are important if earnings are to be recorded properly and without delay. These earnings records will help to determine how much is paid some day in retirement, survivors, or disability benefits. Records which are incomplete or incorrect can result in delay or even in reduction of amounts payable.

said. "More than a million Americans under 65 now get regular monthly checks."
An automobile accident that disables a young husband or his wife could set the social security wheels in motion. With as could security wheels in motion. With an experimental control of the could be reduced as security wheels in motion. With an experiment of the could be reduced as security of the could be reduced as security of the could be reduced as security of the could be reduced as a security of the could be reduced by the could be reduced by the could be reduced by the reduced by t

The Ashiand Office is located at 1810 Lart. Avenue, and is open Monday through Friday. Thompson again reminded, however, that Monday is a very busy day, and that faster service can ordinarily be provided on another day of the week.





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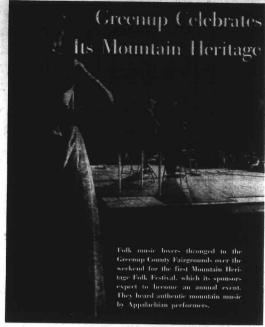


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An unidentified girl, left, steps her away along the top of a fence railing toward one of the music workshops. Bill Williams of Greenup, at right, is 71 years old but he had every youngster in the crowd "swingster in the round swingster in the crowd swingster in the cro







Tribal spears still used in an age of technology

By M. G. SRINATH
NEW DELIH (UEP)—In an age of moon-walking and computer, the spear of the tribe-anna would seem obsolete.
But it a still foreid, used, and cheraised by tribeamen in India cheraised by tribeamen in India balance of shaft and decoration of dyed goat hair.
To 400,000 Naga tribeamen in northeastern India, bordering friend. It not only protest them against enemies but is used to hunt food.
Fifty spears made by mastern of the computer of the comput

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own techniques and styles of making spears. The Angami spear has red, blue, yellow goat hair trimming while the Ao decoration is makers need good wood, steel and goat hair. The wood is taken from the thobo, a hardwood tree plenti-

thobo, a hardwood tree plenti-ful in the region. It is cut, pruned and gauged for making balanced shafts. Then it is dried in the sun for three days for conditioning. With the help of a dao, an axe-like implement, the shaft is cut.

The Angami spear is seven feet long. The Sema spear is nearly nine feet. Goat hair, carefully trimmed and dyed, forms the decoration above and below the point of balance.

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The Mature Woman

The scene is a physician's office. The woman patient enters and the doctor was a second of the control of the c

freely."

Dr. Elizabeth Connell, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, concurs. She believes that women find it easier to confide in a physician of their own

easier to confide in a physician of their own sex.

She said: "If she's talking to a woman doctor about menstrual periods and the patient says, you know," you do know, and you communicate. And when you're pregnant and your patient is pregnant, you communicate. And when a menopausal communicate. And when a menopausal communicate. And when a menopausal doctor hasn't lanker and even though the doctor hasn't lanker and even though the doctor hasn't shallest and even though the knows exactly what she's talking about. I think the woman doctor hasn't alking about. I think the woman doctor hasn't shalling about. I think the woman doctor hasn't shalling about. I think the woman doctor has an ability to communicate that the male doctor, in some way, never has."

The Woman Physician

Women patients make up the major portion of the woman physician's practice. The Afferican MedicalWomen's Association states that only about 30 percent of the patients treated by about 23,000 practicing women physicians in the United States are men. The most famous such patient, of men. The most famous such patient, of the Affert Menney and the late President John F. Kenned, was the late President John F. Kenned, was Dr. Janet Travell.

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It is impossible to estimate how many women in the United States or Canada might women in the United States or Canada might with the paysician—if they could. There is a short paysician—if they could. There is a short paysician with the paysician wit

doctors are female.
While gains are being made, they are
minimal: women now represent nine
percent of the freshmen enrolled in medical
schools. On the whole, they are top calibre
students. For example, among the National
Merit scholars who want to become
physicians, one third are giris.

The Past and Future

Dr. Connell echoes the sentiment of other women physicians when she says that the majority of women prefer a woman doctor. She has found this to be true, based on experience. But she says there are exceptions, particularly among those women who were raised in a milleu where a woman' and the same trained to the same trained trained to the same trained trained to the same trained train exceptions, particularly among those women who were raised in a milieu where a woman's place was in the home – not behind a desk or at the other end of a stethoscope. 'Most of these women are thinking in the pattern of the older generation, and within their ideas of the feminine role the woman physician carries no authority,' said Dr. Connell. 'If she is the best-known woman doctor in the world, she is a woman first and a doctor second. But this is becoming increasingly less true.''

The younger generation, accustomed to talking freely and openly with their peers, will be able to communicate with their physicians, said Dr. Connell, regardless of whether thay physicians is a man or a woman.

Insurance Plan For Veterans Is Offered

The Veterans Administration suggests that G.I. insurance policyholders who receive VA compensation or pension payments may want to consider having their insurance premiums deducted from their monthly checks.

insurance premiums deducted from their monthly check.

In making that suggestion, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said about a quarter of a million veterans already pay their insurance premiums this way. He pointed out that in order to use this convenient method, the veteran's monthly benefit check must be equal to or greater than the premium to be paid.

One of the advantages of the deduction method is that payments of premiums are automatic, reducing the likelihood that the insurance will lapse.

Other advantages are that the veteran observations of the government less to process, Johnson est the government less to process, Johnson est the government less to process, Johnson est my use the monthly deduction method to repay loans on their policies.

Policies.

Veterans who wish to have insurance premiums withheld from their monthly benefit checks should request VA Form 29-888 from their nearest VA office. The completed form should be forwarded to the VA office where premiums are paid.

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ELECTRIC - Kentucký Utilities Company

NATURAL GAS - Delta Natural Gas Company from

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

GARBAGE - Full garbage collection.

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

SCHOOLS - School bus service

MAIL - RFD 4 service from Morehead

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

HECREATION — Four miles from Cave Run Reservels, Kentucky is fourth largest water impoundment, soon to be one of its firest outfoor recreation centers. Adjacent Combined Boose National Forest and near Rovan Combined Boose National Rovan Rovan Combined Boose National Rovan Rovan Rovan Combined Rovan Rovan

LOTS - Every lot is big, meeting FHA and all

FINANCING - insurance companies, banks, FHA and other agencies will always lend on Lakeview Heights property. If you own the lot they'll lend 100% to build your home.

SERVICE - A plot has been set aside for a ge-community store, service station, and laundromat.

YOUR NEIGHBORS - Look at the homes already erected at Lakeview and you realize what kind of folks you will be living with in this "presting companies."

DEVELOPERS Glenn W. Lane, President, The Citizens Banks, Alpha M. Hutchinson, Vice-President, The Citizens Banks, Paul Jackson, President, Jackson Builders; W. J. Sample, Apartments: W. E. Crutcher, Newspaper Publisher, (Al of the developers or listed in the telephone directory and one be-

The Effect Of Drugs

Do the use of everyday druga affect our political thinking?

"An experiment of Kentucky professor of the University of Kentucky professor of the University of the lass been conducting the University of the Univ

more difficult — "they will find more alternatives." In conclusion to his theory, Dr. Jaros feels that depressants are likely to temporarily desocialize the individual, so that he does not reach his decisions in a way in which he has been brought up, nor are such decisions been shought up, nor are singularly and uncompromisingly are singularly and uncompromisingly are singularly and uncompromisingly are will be under the property of the state of the state

hypotheses. To prove them, he had to get a reasonable view of his subjects' political views before they underwent the experiment. This was achieved with questionnaires, which attempted to discern political glews, party affiliations, criteria for political glews, party affiliations, criteria for participate candidate, and willingness to participate and the properties of the subject to undergo the experiment, the subject was shown into a room and given a pill, which contained either the depressant or was completely harmless. The subject then was put to solving some mathematical problems to allow the drug to take effect. The next stage was to re-test the subject, using the same questionnaire he subject, using the same questionnaire he

mathematical problems to allow the drug to take effect. The next stage was to re-test the subject, using the same questionnaire he was, given initially.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11

KENTUCKU EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION 6:38 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD: Lady Elaine is sure she knows a secret ... and she doesn't take no for an answer. 7:00 SESAME STREET: Children. 8:30 NET JAZZ: Charles Lloyd. 8:38 BOOK: BEAT: "The Divine Mistress".

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

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6.00 WHAT'S NEW OUTDOOR RECREATION. Three boys discover
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MONDAY, JUNE 8

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into colorful visual images.
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ADVOCATES; "Should we send
more men into space after this
year?"

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NET JOURNAL: HOME IN THE JUNGLE.

JUNGLE.

DISCOVER FLYING: JUST LIKE A
BIRD. Mr. Rhodes discusses such
essentials as the airplane's instrument panel. Guest on this show
is Cleveland Plain Dealer Columnist Louis E. Gale.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

6:00 WHAT'S NEW: REINDEER: Life in the mountains of Lapland, a visit to the Lapp Fair and a rein-

deer race.
MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD:
Misterogers shows how writing
seems like a secret until you learn
to read.

SESAME STREET: Children. FORSYTE SAGA: IN CHANCERY.

9:00 NET FESTIVAL: "The Dream".

10:00 TOY THAT GREW UP: DANCING MOTHERS: The "flaming flapper of the jazz age" . . the "It" Girl, Clara Bow, vamps her way through the 1927 feature "Dancing Mothers".

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

WHAT'S NEW: TUCSON BOY'S CHOIR: A documentary on the internationally famous boys' chorus of Tucson, Arizona.

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LITTLE FOLKS EXTRAS

This Is What The . . .

Morehead Jaycees

. . . Are Doing

The Annual Awards Banquet for the Morehead Jaycees was held last week and Jack Thompson, past president of the local device of the control of the local was control of the local was control of the local was continued interest in the local was continued interest in the local was continued interest in Bob Gambill retiring president, praised Thompson for his efforts in keeping the Morehead Jaycees at a high level of Jaycee programming.

He has served his local as president, vice president, state director, and as a member of the board of directors. His committee assignment list is too long to mention, Gambill said.

(1967-68), Bob Gambill (1969-70), have moved from the Morehead area and were unable to attend.

Each of the "old" presidents

certificate.

Other Jaycees honored were spike award winners: Dr. Don Blair, Mike Carr, Gary Lanham, Joe Pierce, and Dwight Smith.

Rondal Hart, program chairman, said that Spoke stands for Service, Participation, Orientation, Knowledge, and Enthusiasm with only the first year Jaycee being eligible. Palnit total are earned in each of the areas mentioned for the award.

Jaycees carning the Spark Plug Award honor for the second year and beyond were: Larry Breeze, Ken Carl, Zane Collins, Gary Furnish, Bob Gambill, Bill Greenhill, Jack Roe, Budd Stildom, Aubra Ferguson, Norman Rogers, Gene Sturgill, and Rondal Hart.

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Key Man Awards went to Jack Roe, Jack
Key Man Awards went to Jack Roe, Jack
Chompson, Budd Stidom and Randal Hart.
Also recognized for their support of the
Jaycese were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mabry and
Mr. Clayton Perkins, In making introduction
and presentation Hart said, "these
Morehead business people are the backbone
of the community and their continued
support of the Jaycess in our many
programs is an indication of their concern
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Doran Honored, Applauded Campaign Opened For Handling Big Problem

Morehead State University President Adron Doran has been commended by MSU as the commended of the commended

The alumni expressed gratitude for his leadership and judgement during tense moments on the MSU campus during the 1969-70 term. Despite several protests and demonstrations, there was no violence and no arrests.

no arrests.

The resolution, in full, reads:

"We as alumni of Morehead State
University are cognizant of the many and
varied perplexing problems which face
university administrators, faculty and
students throughout the nation today. We are
aware that many of the campus disorders
aware that many of the campus disorders
when the conflict in
Viet Nam, social injustice within the borders.

of our own country, and man's pollution of his environs."

We are also aware that many campus divides have occurred as the result of the diadress of the various elements of out-campus control to the control of the co

Earlier, the day's principal speaker urged the graduates to base life's vital decisions on

"the best evidence available" and not on personal prejudices and assumptions.

In a plea for reason rather than emotion, and the state of the control of the

Rabies Educational Throughout State

By Lewis Sharpley

The State Health Department and the Kentucky Assn. of Dog Clubs announced a joint statewide rabies educational campaign.

The announcement was made by Dr.

Kentucky Assn. of Dog Clubs annouñced a joint statewide rables educational campaign.

The announcement was made by Dr. Joseph W. Skaggs, director of the Health Dogs. Assistance of the Comparison of the Country of City Health Department.

COMMISSIONER MILLER on Kentucky Agriculture

Harvest of Kentucky's namesake crop,

Harvest of Kentucky's namesake crop, "Blue Grass", is now underway, and an excellent yield is expected. Last week's Blue Grass Field Day" on the W.J. Walden farm in Woodford County provided an interesting and informative look at this marvelous grass. Julian Walden, a nationally-known seed producer and authority on Kentucky Blue Grass, showed the group just how productive this crop can

the group just how productive this crop can be. Walden not only realizes good pasture and forage from his fields of Blue Grass, but is also a major producer of seed and sod. A four of the first will quickly demonstrate why not gram will quickly demonstrate who his gram will quickly demonstrate who his gram will be grass who have a protein gramming those who appoints may be will be grass that gramming the whole grass seld it feel that the conomics of the industry is causing farreaching effects upon the uses of Blue Grass. Many Kentucky producers have quit harvesting seed because of the costs involved, plus the competition from states getting higher yield per acre. The native varieties of Kentucky Blue Grass yield less seed per acre than some of the non-native types, but offers a heavier growth of turf and stem.

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It is because of his heavy turiq quality that Kentucky Blue Grass is so popular for lawns and landscapping. Homeowners or landscappers who use varieties other than native Blue Grass, might have difficulty in getting a good turf, or a turif that grows heavier and stronger through the years. Some varieties of Blue Grass have a tendency to die or to thin out after three or four years.

tendency to use of the defendency to use of the defendency to the defendency to the defendency that a state of Blue Grass, I would like to see a program of action to sell our own native Kentucky Blue Grass upon its merits. I think action needs to be taken in the areas of labeling, expanded seed yields, and ownerall recomption.

overall promotion. Kentucky Blue Grass has enriched our history and brought fame to our State. This in itself makes it a crop worthy of note. Beyond all of this is the fact that it is important economically, and is a leader in lawn and turf developments.

One Man's Opinion . . .

Stir In Owingsville Area Development District, operating as a non-profit corporation under Schneider's leadership, making painstaking to the contract of the local people will get them timery jobs and pleasure that should ensue. The excitement lies in seeing the concept of creating in the Gateway town of Midland a regional factory center which would somedy date to compete with Lexington and Louisville-and from which a healthy chunk of each new dollar created would go to the counties giving it birth. The Gateway Development District is one of 12 such independent, regional units in Kentucky, Earlier this week, its counterpart in Hazard was rapped for failure to have the poor in its councils. Whatever may be said in that case, it seems clear that in Kentucky's Gateway, the aims are economic-and they

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The excitement is in finding a two-degree rofessional like Cal Schneider lured into the oressional like Cal Schneider lured into the ateway area by a board of county and city ective officials and citizens from all five ateway counties, who have seen the solom of working together. The excitement is in seeing the Gateway

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'Male' Pill Is Unsatisfactory In Controlling Births

It is unlikely that methods of systemic fertility control currently under investigation with laboratory animals can be modified to provide a suitable human male contraceptive in the near future, according contraceptive in the near run to the National Society

The Society based its announcement on a recent report by the World Health Organization's Group on Developments in Fertility Control.

Gateway, the aims are essential are stirring.

Those of us from Louisville or Lexington who admire tough odds could do worse than to look in on Owingsville, where Cal Schneider the other day labeled his annual report: "A Year of Little Hope, Some Progress, A few Setbacks, and Substantial Smaltration." "Apparently the agents are not promising because of hazards of known or potential toxicities or side reactions," they said, "and in the female, there are more steps in the reproductive process which appear to be susceptible to regulation than in males."



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NEW THRUST-George Perkins, commissioner of Child Welfare, called for researchers and staff workers to redirect the thrust of their efforts toward the entire stands and munity, and away from the study of individuals and even groups at a seminar at the University of Kentureky. (Chuck Rippy Photo)

SATURDAY JUNE 6 2:50 P. M.

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Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national litter preven-tion organization, suggests that homeowners take a "litter in-ventory" at least twice a year, followed, of course, by anti-litter and the second of the second of the second litter and the second of the second

litter action.

A spruced-up home, says.

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Letters . . .

to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general local, or area, interest. Right is reserved to condense. No leters will be printed without author's signature and address.

The Editor

The Editor:
An eminent judge, Edward M. Curran, made the statements below which I think worth repeating during these times of general unrest.

"I am an American, but I jm a tired American. I am tired of befüg the ugly American. I am tired of befüg the ugly American. I am tired of befüg the ugly American. I am tired and werry of those who claim they should have the right to determine what laws should be obeyed.

"I am a tired American-fed up with the hordes of long-haired youths and straight-haired girls, who claim they represent the new look of the country, and who sooff at the old fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality.

old Tashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality.

"I am tired of the smut peddlers, who peddle their fills to the young people of this country on the ground that it is an integral part of our culture.

"I am a tired American, weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines in the cities and who prefer communism to capitalism and sneer at President Nixon as a threat to peace. eat to peace. I am a Tired American who resents those

who try to disseminate the belief, in our institutions of learning, that capitalism is a dirty word, and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for

greed.
"I am a tired American who gets a lump in his throat when he hears 'The Star Spangled Banner' and is thrilled when he hears the high notes of the brassy trumpets when Old

"I am a tired American who thanks a merciful God that he was so fortunate to be born in this country—an American citizen in a nation under God with mercy and justice for all."

M.B. Pendleton Secretary-Manager National Hardwood News 59 E. Van Buren Chicago, I.llinois

URGES PROVISIONS FOR

URGES PROVISIONS FOR STUDENT COUNSELORS The Editor: I am interested in the future of the Guidance and Counseling field in Kentucky. My reason for writing you is to propose that the Department of Education set up a program for future and potential counselors so they may work under an experienced Counselor

Counselor.

We have the student teacher program in our institutions of higher learning but no provisions for the student counselor.

rovisions for the student counselor.

This program would provide the state of ientucky with many fully trained punselors and guidance directors.

Lloyd Dean; President
East Kentucky Guidance Association
Grayson, Kentucky

DOESN'T THINK SENATOR
COOPER IS RIGHT
The Editor:
The concept of "one man, one vote" does
not apply in U.S. Senate elections; therefore,
it seems not only proper, but a duty for all
citizens in all states to be concerned about
those chosen to serve.
In my considered opinion Senators
Church of Idaho, Cooper of Kentucky,
Fulbright of Arkansas and McGovern of
South Dakota, have demonstrated conduct
which makes them unfit to serve in the

Fulbright of Arkansas and McGovern of South Dakota, have demonstrated conduct which makes them unfit to serve in the United States Senate. Pronouncements in highly sensitive areas of world and domestic politics that in a very real sense:

(a) gives significant aid and comfort to our emenies, internally and externally.

(b) undermines, frustrates and dilutes the leadership, policies and influence of the executive branch of our government.

(c) undermines whe morale of and increases the dangers to members of our increases the dangers to members of our control of the dangers of the dange

(f) encourages a no win position for neither peace nor war; but rather a position designed to serve individual political ambitions; a distinct disservice to the

ambitions; a distinct disservace to the nation.

Callous indiscretions "in front of the world" that serve only to magnify and complicate our domestic and international problems must surely be motivated by something other than love of country, world peace, or American soldiers and sailors. Accordingly, the voters in the respective States mentioned above are requested and urged to initiate recall procedures on the Senators named as soon as possible.

Senators named as soon as possible.

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THE RIGHT

TO PRAY
The Editor:
In seeking an amendment to the U.S.
Constitution that will /restore to the
American people the right to have prayer in
the classrooms, the late Senator Everett
Dirksen of Illinois adopted a cause that his
immense popularity with the U.S. public.
Several years—ago, after the Supreme
Court handed down its edic against prayer
in the classroom, the Gallup Poll reported
that over 80 percent of the American people
disapproved of the court's decision.
Speaking on this subject, Senator Dirksen
summed up his stand in these words:
"If do not intend to let just me me tell 190
million Americans, including children,

where and when they can worship."

The immediate cause of Senator Dirksen's indignation was the action of the Supreme Court when it rejected an appeal from a group of parents in New York State. They had sought permission for their children to be allowed to pray voluntarily in their classrooms. It was the first case involving voluntary prayer to reach the Supreme Court since its 1962 decision banning prayers Court since its 1962 decision banning prayers specifically prescribed by public school officials.

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One of the prayers that the children wished to say in the New York school case was the familiar grace before meals:

"God is great, God is good. And we thank Him for our food."

What kind of Supreme Court is it that he will be supported the support of the work of the support of the wild support of the support of th

would forbid children to say such a prayer in their schools? If the court can prevent such a prayer in school, then one must suppose it also can decree that soldiers going into combat in Viet Nam may not attend religious services in military camps. This would be the next logical step for the prayer-banners-that soldiers not be allowed to speak of God in their foxholes.

Now, the laws of a country have to be built

Now, the laws of a country have to be built on a broad consensus in the minds of the people. Surely, there is the widest possible consensus to be found in the United States on the subject of the right to pray.

This isn't an officially Godless state, as is the Soviet Union. From the founding of the republic down to this present day, religion has been a vital part of American life. Public ceremonies include prayers by clergymen. The Congress begins each day's deliberations with a prayer. American money bears the legend "In God We Trust". When naval vessels are commissioned. The Congress negins each any seliberations with a prayer. American money bears the legend "In God We Trust". When naval vessels are commissioned, When naval vessels are commissioned. When naval with hended heads. The armed services have chaplains who are commissioned officers paid by the United States government. The President president puts his hand on a Bible when he takes the oath of office. The President precently declared a day of prayer for the astronauts hanging uncertainty in space. So how can the Supreme Court deny to schoolchildren the right to voluntary prayer: The answer is that the court cannot be made to the supplement of the court cannot be maintain justice in the United States. But it is not dispensing justice when it says a small child cannot thank his God when he is in the classroom. The court has declared itself absolutely opposed to segregation, yet it is determined to segregate schoolchildren from contact with God through prayer. Can the court argue that such prayer is the court and the such prayer is the court and the supplement of the court argue that such prayer is to communists, who want to overthrow the United States. It has said that the states may not enact laws dealing with subversives It has given communists, who want to overthrow the United States. The said that the states may not enact laws dealing with subversives It has given communists, who want to overthrow the United States. The said that the states may not enact laws dealing with subversives It has given communists the right to travel to certain places where the government does not want them togo. The Supreme Court has upheld civil disobedience and permitted near riot conditions to exist at the expense of respectable communities. But the Supreme Classroom.

classroom.

Hopefully, the American people will rally to such splendid efforts as Senator Dirksen exhibited to regain for the people one of their fundamental rights.

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The Editor:
The Kentucky Long Rifles has on its June
schedule two 'Junior Matches' and second
place aggregate Junior. We hope that all
Juniors. Is years of age and under, will
participate at our range near Morehead.
Our membership has given approval for
erection of another building, a cabin on the
range near the camping area. Bob Kelly,
Butch Armstrong and Chairman Willard
Alfrey have charge of this project.
There will be additions to our June
matches this year.
The public is invited to visit our facilities
anytime, and we welcome memberships and
the good feeling and fellowship evident in
Morehead and Rowan County since our
successful organization was formed.
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WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS ON DRUG ABUSE The Editor:

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There are two main reasons
for Denver's smog problem: can
and segography.

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The Editor:
The Fresident said of a statement stories and a statement stories about two heroin editors that startly illustrated the ominous nature of the narcotics problems. Like many addicts, one of them not only used the drug, but sold it.
Their stories were, in fact, different from those of other dang addicts in only one major aspect: each was only 12 years old.

"One boy is being treated for addiction at a clinic. The other died from an overdose of heroin.

heroin.

"Drug addiction among school age youth is increasing at an alarming rate. Although funds for drug education and training have grown six-fold between fiscal 1999 and fiscal 1971, the situation calls for much greater effort."

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The President next outlined six major produces — industry — but points of the new effort. These included nothing compress with the seatent, training, detucation, and other seriousses of the automobile projects and will be covered in subsequent 'problem.

At Morehead . . .

Recognize 100 Years Service

More than 100 years of service to the public chools of Kentucky was recognized Monday hen Morehead State University conferred is first four honorally degrees during spring ommencement exercises. its first four bo

its first four honorally degrees ourning sparing commencement exercises.

Recipients were a county school superintendent, a classroom teacher and two school board members.

James B. Dewesse, superintendent of Graves County Schools, Mayfield, received an honorary Master's degree in educational administration. Miss Mary E. McClafferty of Paintsville, a social studies teacher at Paintsville High School, was awarded at Paintsville High School, was awarded an honorary master's degree in teaching.

Bert Wellman of Rt. 1, Catlettsburg, a member of the Boyd County Board of

columns of Mental Health Matters, owing to

columns of Mental Health Matters, owing to their importance to every citizen and community in the country. President Nixon closed his special remarks on the drug problem with a strong statement that the Administration was placing high priority on the whole fight on drug abuse.

As an indication, he pointed out an invigorated effort in the field of marijuana tied in with the six-point program of training

tied in with the six-point program or uraing and education. "Closely related to these projects," he said, "is this Administration's decision to more than double the amount of money that, will be spent this fiscal year or research into:

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The President closed his statement by saying:
"One of the great tragedies of the past decade has been that our schools, where our children should learn about the wonder of life, have often been the place where they learn the living - and sometimes actual - death of drug abuse.
"There is no priority higher in this "Administration than to see that children - and the public - learn the facts about drugs in the right way and for the right purposes through education."

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puts Denver among the worst, at 27th.

Item: Denver has the worst weather conditions of any city in the country for among except possibly Los Angels on of the Item: Denver has person of the Item: Denver's altitude caubes the internal combustion engine to work less efficiently, thus pumping more pollutants into the air.

Item: Denver's almost daily sanshine, much bragged about an essential ingredient, or of photochemical smog and is detrimental as far as if pollution is concerned.

Denverites used to brag about their view of the Rocky Mountains, only a short distance west. Now, on any given morning, they are lucky if they can see that far.

Office of Communications National Institute of Mental Health 5454 Wisconsin Avenue Chevy Chas, Md. 20015

Education, and Mrs. Virginia N. Chapman of Covington, a member of the Covington Board of Education, each received an honorary master's degree in education. The degrees were conterred by MSU Fresident Adron Doran during President Adron Doran during the Honorary master proceedings for 89 persons, the largest groceedings for 89 persons, the largest groceedings for 89 persons, the largest proceedings for 80 persons f

Second Ecology Course Offered At Morehead University

Morehead State University has added second ecology course to the curriculum its School of Sciences and Mathematics.

Science 355-G, Population, Resources and Environment, will be taught for the first time in the fall semester. Carrying three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, it consists of a general survey of ecology.

"This new course was designed by students and will be used as a science elective," said Dr. M.E. Pryor, chairman of the MSU Division of Biological Sciences. "We hope to eventually add enough courses to offer a minor and perhaps even a major in environmental science."

Science 360-G. Workshop in Environmental Biology, a series of field trips dealing with ecological factors.

Automobiles give Denver smog blues MOREHEAD By BRAD SMITH DENVER (UPI)—On a clear day, you can see forever. The man who wrote those words knew what he was talking about if he was in Denver. On a clear day in the Mile High City, it seems like you can almost see forever. DRIVE:IN THEATRE

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Morehead State, has taught in the Paintsville city system since that time. Active in civic affairs and teaching improvement, she has encouraged many students to attend college and is a former member of the MSU Alumni Association Executive Committee.

Executive Committee.

Wellman has served two school districts,
Wellman has served two school districts,
18 years on the Callettsburg city school
board and 12 years on the Boyd County
Board of Education. He is active in the
Kentucky School Boards Association and
twice has been chairman of the group's
Northeastern Kentucky Region. The veteran
board member also has been active in
secouting and the American Red Cross.

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Mrs. Chapman has served 12 years on the
Covington board, including eight years as
chairman. A past president of the Northern
Kentucky Region of the Kentucky School
Board Association, she is active in Eastern
Star and the PTA and has been in business
since 1942.

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The four presentations were the first since MSU's Board of Regents approved the granting of honorary master's degrees earlier this year.

Health for all

June is busting out all over. With Kick The Habit campaigns against cigarette smoking the Habit campaigns against cigarette smoking as the country are waging associations across the country are waging accumpaign to urge smokers to chook to campaign to urge smokers to chook to cigarettes. For a day, a week, a month-forever, hopefully.

Becoming a nonsmoker takes practice. Most smokers try to quit once. And fail. And try again—and again. It's all practice; and try again—and again. It's all practice; and try again—and again. It's all practice; and try again—and one like the process of the country of th

a gramatic and complete break.

Smokers who quit successfully adopt certain attitudes. They see quitting as a big plus and smoking as a major minus.

Smokers who don't manage to quit still see cigarettes as a kind of friend, always there when needed. In contrast, these smokers resent being deprived of cigarettes.

Thinking of quitting as a positive act instead of personal deprivation makes the difference. And one in every three persons who tries to quit succeeds. More than 21 million Americans have now kicked the habit.





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Prof nixes vacations for students

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Summer seasing to most high
the continues according to a West Texas State University professor.
Dr. Fired Stoker, head of the
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volunteer service orientes ac-tivities."

The University professor al-so said schools should provide amore summer activities in ad-dition to remedial classes and, he said, colleges should waive some antiquated admission re-quirements and permit superior high school students to take tollege credit courses in the summer.

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high school students to take college credit courses in the sammer. The various originally was The various originally was the various of the various of the sammer, Stoker said. "In a predominantly agricultural area such as the Texas Panhandle, only 20 per cent of the students now work on the various of the students now work on Stoker said large groups of students wanted summer employment but were, unable to find it. He said girls have a harder time than boys and often find nothing except baby sitting at low wage sows that standents who work during the summer months are generally happier than those who do not, "Stoker said." Less than six per cent of the students sampled believe the money sampled believe the money the sample of the continue their education."

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Now it's the computer put to work to keep brides from getting six coffee pots, four silver trays, three electric irons—and the like. Scientific Resources Corp., of Philadel-phia, is introducing a competer which stores, gift shops, et al, can use as a bridal registry that'll eliminate duplication of gifts.

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too. My little brother is in her class."

For \(\frac{1}{2} \) man-in-the-street story, the young editors asked their friends what happiness is. The answers varied from "Happiness is having a big treycle" to "Happiness is doing science 24 hours a day. That is what J like to do. I like electricity tee."

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