

Officers Nominated City For Two

Five Nominated For Directors To Morehead Chamber

The annual banquet and full membership (with wives) meeting of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for Monday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m., in the Doran University Center, it was announced this morning by Executive Secretary F.E. Conley.

The principal speaker and full program will be announced later.

Five members are to be elected for three year terms to the Board of Directors. Ballots are cast by secret ballot mail. Ten members are hold overs.

Those nominated for the five new directorships are - Robert Bishop, Don Greenhill, H.K. Taylor, C. Roger Lewis, N.C. Marsh, Charles Chumley, Curley Barker, Roy Caudill, John Rogers and Paul Ousley.

The retiring Chamber President is William H. Layne.

Homemakers Cultural Arts Program Set For Friday

Cultural Arts Chairmen from the Homemakers Clubs will meet tomorrow (Friday), to receive training for their duties throughout the year. Devotion, recreation, art and reading material will be distributed and explained.

The meeting will be in the Extension Room in the Courthouse at 1:30 p.m.

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Eagles Meet Cleveland State Here This Evening

"Despite losing two games, we played well both nights and had good chances to win each time."

Morehead State University Head Basketball Coach Bill D. Harrell was assessing the Eagles' two-game weekend trip which resulted in Ohio Valley Conference losses to Murray State and Austin Peay. The defeats, 79-72 at Murray Saturday and 100-95 in overtime at Clarksville, Tenn., Monday, ran MSU's losing streak to four games and dropped

Fieldhouse Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. to open a four-game home stand with Cleveland State University's Vikings. Middle Tennessee comes in Saturday night with Western Kentucky following Jan. 12

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Transacted Business First Day In Office

Fire Department Chief, Walter Calvert, Resigns

Walter "Tag" Calvert resigned Monday as Chief of the City of Morehead Fire Department, but it may be a month before his successor is elected by Council. Mayor William H. Layne said that he notified him that the job was not being offered and that he was not interested in seeking, or accepting, lucrative employment. The Chief of volunteer firemen receives \$100 a month. Calvert has served for about six years since the death of former Fire Chief C.B. McCullough. Layne is accepting Calvert's resignation.

Steve Hamilton Named Outstanding Young Man

Steve Hamilton was selected by the Morehead Jaycees as Rowan County's Outstanding Young Man, Ival Bryant, 1969, O.Y.M. Chairman announced today. Hamilton, born in Columbia, Kentucky, moved to Charlestown, Indiana, where he starred as an all state athlete. He attended Purdue University and later came to Morehead State University where he earned the A.B. and M.A. degrees. Steve is well remembered for his play on the basketball court and on the baseball field.

The Yankee left hander serves as an Instructor at M.S.U. during the off-season and helps with the M.S.U. pitching staff. Bryant said Hamilton had made numerous contributions that merit him this award.

During the baseball season many handicapped children from one coast to the other hear the voice of this lanky left hander for the New York Yankees. In all these messages Steve stressed the Christian life and the will to do the best with that with which you have been endowed. All these appearances were not speaking engagements but sometimes just a walk through a children's hospital, autographing a baseball, passing out baseball caps, or just a friendly chat with one child or a group of the children. He has helped lead fund raising campaigns in various cities for disadvantaged youth and on many occasions has traveled separate from the team in order to do this.

Steve helped organize a visit and party for the Servicemen in Washington, D.C. hospital. Through his efforts this has become a regular stop for many of his professional baseball player friends.

Steve has also been a leader in his profession. Steve was elected Player Representative of the New York Yankees by his teammates. He is also a member of the Executive Council of the Major League Baseball Players Association. He also represents the entire American League by virtue of being elected to this position by the Executive Council.

His leadership is also evident by his being named to the Player Relations Committee, Scheduling Committee and Commercial Licensing Committee.

Steve is on the board of directors of the Jimmie Rose Evangelistic Association and Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church council.

Besides being a High School Religion Instructor, a professional baseball player

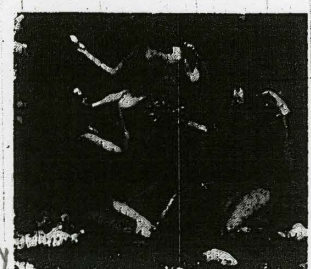
for the New York Yankees, an assistant Basketball coach at M.S.U. he has played professional basketball for the Minneapolis Lakers during the 1958-60 season. In 1958 he won the WHAS Kentuckiana Award and has been honored by Charlestown, Indiana, and West Liberty, Kentucky, as an Outstanding Citizen. While at M.S.U. Steve was President of the Student Council and President of the Senior Class.

Steve will be honored at the Annual Morehead Jaycees Awards night banquet along with the other O.Y.M. nominees Paul Blair, Dr. John R. Duncan, Jack Roe, Dr. Donald E. Blair.

Steve, his wife the former Shirley Potter from Raceland, Kentucky, and their children Stephanie 13, Elizabeth 10, and Bobby 5, reside at 424 West Sun Street, Morehead, Kentucky.



Steve Hamilton
... member of the Yankees



WET PICNIC . . . Weekly Wachee, Florida, Mermaids take time out from daily underwater Mermald Shows to have a picnic in the watery depths with a bottle of pop and a banana.

For safety, prepare for winter driving

NEW YORK (UPI) — Careful drivers lessen their chances of ending up in an accident or snowdrift by preparing both themselves and cars for cold, slippery weather.

While hubby is getting the snow tires put on and having the car's cooling, electrical, fuel and exhaust systems checked and winterized, prepare a safety kit that will make winter driving easier and less dangerous.

It ought to contain: —A new spray product which the manufacturer says triples tire traction when applied to a wet or dry tire. (Prestone Spray 'N Go). Never decrease tire pressures for winter driving. This increases tire wear and also can make handling the car unnecessarily difficult. Check the car's instruction manual.

—An ice and snow scraper and brush to clear the windshield and windows. Some windshield spray de-icers come

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Extension Agent for Home Economics; Mr. Paul Mills, County Extension Agent in Youth; and Mr. Adrian Razor, County Extension Agent in Agriculture.

Miss Jean Cline will be in charge of the pot luck lunch at noon.

you today that thousands upon thousands of words will appear in the future in this newspaper as the follow-up of a story at the top of page one in this issue.

It concerns the proposed annexation by the City of Morehead of more than three miles of land east of the I-64 interchange.

It is mandatory that a court hearing be held besides several actions by Council.

In Morehead's 114 year history this is, far and away, the biggest step, or project, attempted by city government.

As the case progresses and all sides are heard we have a fair idea that this newspaper will editorially speak out - but, more important report the facts in an understandable and factual manner.

We strongly recommend that you read the annexation story on page one . . . you'll be hearing and reading plenty about it in the future. This will become 'big' and 'controversial' news.

MANDATE - Sister Mary Edwin, Administrator of St. Claire Medical Center, called this morning and advised:

Due to the expansion building program at the hospital all parking is prohibited on the property except for ambulances, and receipt or discharge of patients. (This includes employees.)

*No visitors will be permitted, except between the hours of 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon; and 7:00 to 8:00 in the evenings.

Visitors may find parking off the hospital grounds. Fortunately, there are several parking spots on streets along and near the hospital.

Boiling it down - St. Claire Medical Center has "most limited" parking while the construction expansion is underway and what little there is must be strictly kept open for emergencies.

After the building program is finished St. Claire will have several times more parking facilities than any time in the past.

FREE BUSES - A federally subsidized program that we have never, never before known of is about to start in Rowan County, probably next week.

The Legal Research and Services (Office of Economic Opportunity) will operate free bus services two days a week - from the Carter County line; Wagoners Corner; Sharkey-Hilda and Ky. 32; Farmers; and North Fork of Triplett to the Lewis County line. Morehead will be the terminal.

Schedule for the 30 passenger bus will appear in the next issue of the Morehead News. The bus will operate Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to our advance information.

Although designed for the elderly, anybody can ride the free bus.

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second. Now, Arts and Letters has been named horse of the year, winning his last six big stake races. We bet more than we should have on Arts and Letters in the Derby and nary a dime in all those winning efforts.

in January 1970
FIGHT DEVELOPING - James O. Botts has been named Principal, or perhaps, Acting Principal, of Rowan County High. Principal Sherman Arnett was sworn in Monday for his third term in the Legislature. The Kentucky Education Association and the National Education Association are openly making a state and nation-wide test of the decision of the Rowan County Board of Education that no employee of the school system can hold public office without resigning. We recently wrote that this deal has plenty of "fire." Today, we advise that it can become a holocaust. *That would have been even more heated than*

APPOINTMENTS - This is not intended to apply in any manner to the differences between Arnett and the Rowan Board, but the Kentucky Department of Information advises this morning that Arnett has been elected Chairman of the Highway and Traffic Safety Committee; and a member of the Education Committee in the House of Representatives. *By Board virtually best but no great accident. Position in a much less desirable way.*

INCREASING - If you read this newspaper very closely you'll note that each issue is carrying the names of several motorists in Rowan and the immediate area who have had their driver licenses suspended. We plan to print, maybe next issue, the long list of reasons (violations) how you can lose your operating permit. You'll be surprised how stringent this statute, and its enforcement, has become.

UNEXPECTED - This Publisher was surprised when Fire Chief Walter "Tag" Calvert submitted his resignation Monday. (Details elsewhere in this issue, along with the long list of city appointees).

CALLED OFF - Because of the weather the basketball game between Rowan County and Lewis County Tuesday was cancelled; the game between Breckinridge and Sandy Hook re-scheduled. The complete schedules of all Morehead teams, plus past results, appears elsewhere in this issue.

CENTREX - Morehead State University has become so big that this week they issued their own telephone directory - 37 pages. It's bigger than most directories in nearby county seat towns. We still haven't learned exactly how to use it, but if you'll call 783-2221 our old friend, Mildred Tucker, in charge of the new Centrex system, and one of those nice, pleasant and understanding people will explain it to you. This thing is sort of like the highways in Miami, Fla. - if you know what and how to dial the service is excellent. But, if you make a wrong turn on a four-laner at Miami or Los Angeles you're in for trouble.

CONGRATULATIONS - Orchids this week go to the winners of the Christmas door decorating contest sponsored by the Kiwanis. The winners: 1. Jack Black, Hidden Valley; 2. Mrs. Bill Lane, Bays Avenue; 3. Roy Sparkman, Tolliver Addition. Judges say there were more beautifully decorated doors than at any previous Yule season. The winners will be luncheon guests of the Kiwanis.

CONCLUDING - We understand another blizzard is moving in; space is running out; and

Americans in the 1970s -- just as it did. There will be changes - even panacea is in sight for the nation's traffic. In the 1970s, trains will run late and airways will be jammed with even become more congested.

For the city dweller, the battle even more fierce. And in some cars will be banned from the main

But if the coming decade promises of the 1960s, it also offers travel transportation.

Whether or not the hope becomes depend on the priority society asks in simpler terms, how much money travelers more efficiently, compatible agree there is at present no congestion transportation industry, or the public

Here are some of the innovations perplex us in the 1970s:

There will be 1,800-mile-an-hour to whisk passengers from New

Stubby-winged short takeoff and between major cities, avoiding the ping commuters into downtown lanes

Also in sight are 200 mile-per-hour

There will be gradually, monorails ways, and greater use of helicopter and city-to-city travel.

None of these ideas is new, but develop into common forms of transportation

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The public reaction to the new transportation Department survey showed persons who rode the 120-mile-an-hour of 1969 switched from other forms of

According to Transportation Survey results support the idea that when they are given "safe, fast, frequent

If true, the public may get, by hour trains similar to those already in

But the concept of high speed transportation 1970s with a sharply conflicting trend dismantling long haul passenger train

In 1960, there were 1,335 train were left. The railroad argument is gers have deserted the train in favor

To prove the point, the railroad In 1944, the railroads carried 910 they carried only 295,423,000.

The Association of American Railroads wants passenger train service - between congested cities - it should Critics argue, however, that the railroads losing trend if they would make an quality of rail service.

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We're not going out on a limb, but there's a growing conviction that the Eagles may have a winning season although, they were rated to finish last in tournament competition.

By alternating quick switching defenses and offenses Eagle Coach Bill Harrell has proved to this community Publisher that his advance billing was not overrated. He is doing a great job, and we forecast you'll find MSU in the National major rankings in a couple or three seasons.

One more conclusion - the Eagles don't quit battling and they're worth seeing more than the price of admission.

By emphasis - we're real proud of this year's team because we, and you, knew far in advance that the material was limited for this type of competition played by M.S.U.

MISERABLE - The temperature in Rowan County Tuesday night was somewhere between five and 10 degrees above zero. Road conditions are extremely hazardous, many impassable. Maybe we're getting old, but it seems this has been weather-wise the roughest Yule season in memory. We do send best wishes to our vacationing friends in Florida and wish we had the time and money to join them.

SAD - Two of our old and close friends passed away during the week - Tom Eylar, successful and renowned Ohio Publisher, and Uncle Ed Diddle, nationally famous coach at Western Kentucky University. The weather Tuesday was so bad that we couldn't (on advice of the State Police) make the automobile trip to Mr. Eylar's funeral. We don't like to write a gloomy, column, but two other friends are in critical condition. W.J. (Bill) Sample, from whom we bought this newspaper in 1944, is in St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington; Eleanor Bruce is on the critical list at a Lake Wales, Florida hospital.

RIGHT & WRONG - This "hates the winter"



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CONCLUDING - We understand another blizzard is moving in; space is running out; and our arthritis is getting worse so we'll end with a few of our "smite" and "sometimes criticized" observations . . . The Rowan County Public Library today issued this request: "Now is the time to return all "overdue" books. Beginning Monday, Jan. 12, a fine of two cents a day will be imposed on all over-due books" . . . Construction has started on Rowan County's new public library which will be one of Kentucky's finest and obviously a regional center . . . The beagle dog of Phillip Littleton (377 Cranston Road) had eight pups on New Year's Day. That's quite a litter . . . Many are saying that 1970 will be a Year of Decision. All years have been years of decision, and it seems that in the case of many of them, particularly recent ones, most of the decisions made were wrong . . . The files for the past 25 years of this newspaper reveal that the death rate jumps at the change of each season, and during especially bad weather. We believe there are seven obituaries in this edition . . . The only Christmas presents a fellow townsman gave his 195 pound wife were bathroom scales and a book on dieting. (P.S. - The hospital reports he is resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances) . . . A Toast to The Seventies: Here's hoping you may live through them without your property being damaged or ruined by hoodlums, and without you or yours being robbed, assaulted, kidnaped, raped or murdered. And, that is truly hoping a lot . . . Here's wishing for you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, although it undoubtedly should be up to you to do your own wishing; and make your own New Year resolutions which, according to statistics, you will break 98 percent of them . . . a Morehead visitor Wednesday -

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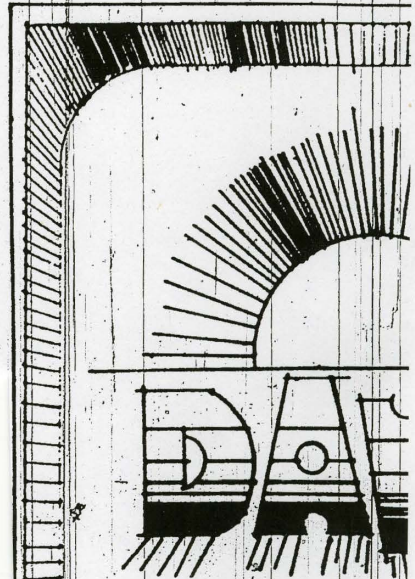
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Annexation • • • Plans Being Laid For Incorporating Three Miles

City of Morehead embarked on the most far-reaching, and expensive program since its incorporation ears ago.

New Council and Mayor William H. instructed City Attorney Tom to proceed with annexation that more than double the area of the city.

Tough engineers have not submitted a plat, the proposed annexation would follow - Across the hill at Rodburn in a Northwesterly direction to Interstate Highway 64; thence west on the side of I-64 to Bratton Branch; and that point south to U.S. 60 ending where that is known as Brady Curve on I-64.

estimates are, that such an annexation would make the city limits more than twice the present area. A part planned to be incorporated is more than three miles long.

includes all of Divide Hill and adjacent territory; all of Ky. 32 from the

present north city limits to the I-64 interchange; Forest Heights; Forest Hills; Hidden Valley, Sherwood Forest; Pine Crest; Timberlane and the vicinity around a new Holiday Inn. Some of these areas are already fairly well populated, mostly new homes, but have few commercial businesses.

Engineers Preparing Maps

The east and west portions of the planned annexation have few homes and are mostly farm land.

Tom Queen and Associates and Jack Holley have been employed to make the survey and prepare the plat.

City Attorney Burns made these points -

*He cannot proceed with the order of Council until the engineers submit the plat and salient information;

*After this is done he will prepare the proposed annexation ordinance;

*If Council approves the proposal an

action must then be filed in Circuit Court, presided over by Judge John J. Winn;

*A hearing before the Court is properly advertised, and Judge Winn then conducts a public hearing. Anybody may testify "pro" or "con";

*If Judge Winn, or the court, approves the proposed annexation Council can then vote it into law and the area, larger than existing Morehead, would be annexed into the city limits.

The City would be required to furnish the same services as now provided in the existing city limits, i.e., police and fire protection, including water (fire) mains; garbage collection; street lights; streets and sidewalks; and a sewage treatment plant, the latter being one of the most costly items as this is subject to Public Health (PH) approval.

Cost Will Be Millions

Much of the area already has city water and gas. The Rowan County rural water

district also has lines in part of the large area planned to be annexed.

Mayor William H. Layne said, "the cost will run into the millions." He said the bulk of the funds might come from the federal government.

The Mayor also expressed hope that Morehead's "federal workable program" could be reinstated. Without such a workable program the city apparently is not eligible for federal funds.

Morehead's proposed annexation, follows a state and national pattern whereby municipalities are "taking in" adjacent territory. In most cases these have ended in hard fought, often community controversial, litigation.

One member of Council said: "All kinds of pressure has been applied for this annexation." He added: "If Morehead is to grow we must take in more land, and in considerable quantity."

Proceedings May Be Lengthy

It was emphasized that no real estate on

the north side of I-64 is included in an "embryo stage" annexation.

A year, or more, is usually required before such annexations, if approved by Council and the Circuit Court, become effective.

If the annexation is consummated Morehead would actually be two cities divided by steep hills (long ridge) and connected by one road - the four-lane I-64 connector. Each incorporated side of the hill would be about three miles long.

Council instructed the City Attorney to have the annexation document prepared for the next regular meeting which would be January 20.

City Attorney Burns said, however, that he must first receive the plats and detailed information from the engineers... and takes "quite a bit of time" to prepare such an important document.

Regardless of what the outcome is there is no question that this is the most

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City - City 784-7511; State	784-4127

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Major Task Faced By Legislature

for the 1970 General Assembly to accumulate. Kentucky's lawmakers were well-equipped for the legislature's quickest start in history as they convened Monday, perhaps the way for easing the traditional weekend logjams of legislation.

Legislative Research Commission has drafted more than 400 bills are available for immediate action in the 1970 session, and



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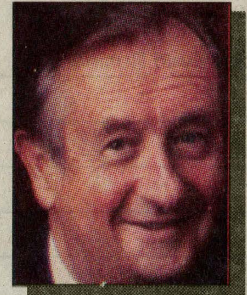
Local Trivia

Early History

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History

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Morehead Memories:

People & Places

1970: blizzard and annexation

By JACK ELLIS

Special to The Morehead News

"He increases and enlarges nations." (Job 12:23)

Recently this column has emphasized people, places, and events of 1956, Rowan's 100th birthday. Prior to that time much emphasis was placed on recording events of the 1940s and the 1930s. Also, much has been written about Rowan and Morehead in the 1960s. Therefore, today I want to look at what was happening in our community in the 1970s.

Cold weather--hot topic

When the decade opened in Morehead, the temperature was 5 degrees above zero. There were lots of snow and blizzard conditions. Roads and schools were closed. Also, it was one of the rare instances that Morehead State University closed down because of the weather. One Wednesday morning the local radio station announced that classes were canceled, offices were closed and all staff were urged to stay home because of the blizzard conditions and they didn't want to risk student or faculty injuries.

This writer had just purchased a new four-wheel drive vehicle, and Janis and I decided to get out and look over the beautiful snow scenes in our county. When we returned about 11 a.m., there was a note on my door to "call President Doran immediately." (There were no answering machines then, let alone cell phones.) When I called President Doran, he was saying, "Where have you been?" I said, "President, the announcement said the university was closed due to dangerous weather conditions." He said, "That does not include you--get in here. I want the library and the cafeteria open--these students have nothing to do." Which seems to say to me that, since the university was closed because of safety purposes, library staff and cafeteria



William Layne, mayor 1970.

to survey the land and submit the plan that included all of the Divide Hill territory from the city limits at that time to the I-64 interchange. The plan also took into the city Forest Heights, Forest Hills, Hidden Valley, Sherwood Forest, Pine Crest, Timber Lane, and that vicinity. It included some of the most populated areas of the county but there were few commercial businesses.

Because of the new annexation plan it appeared to make Morehead into two cities divided by a steep ridge (Divide Hill) called New Morehead and Old Morehead. One Council member said, "All kinds of pressure have been applied for this annexation, but if Morehead is to grow, we must take in more land and in considerable quantity." It would appear to this writer that the city is in the same position today as it was 36 years ago. It remains to be seen if today's leaders have the same vision as that group in 1970.

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Church news of 1970

Christian: Reverend Gabriel C. Banks, MSU English Professor, was Interim Pastor at the Morehead Christian Church. The Morehead Christian Church was experimenting

with a new curriculum in its Sunday School. Two events in their immediate future that the members of the Morehead Christian Church were eagerly anticipating included:

(1) Arrival of the memorial pipe organ from Europe and (2) the arrival of the new minister from central Kentucky. The Reverend Gabriel C. Banks, who had served several times during the past was an interim minister. But he had been requested to continue a few weeks longer.

Methodist: The church had switched to two morning worship services: 9:45 a.m. First Worship Service and 11 a.m. Second Worship Service, while continuing Sunday School classes for all ages. A Conference Wide Youth Rally was held at Lexington Centenary Methodist Church, Saturday, Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m. Drama team and soloist from Asbury College attended that meeting.

Pentecostal: The United Pentecostal Church on Tolliver Avenue conducted the first Watchnight Service in their new Sanctuary Dec. 31. Those that were present participated in a special Footwashing and Communion. There were special singing and testimonies. Guest speakers were Brother Everett Seagraves, Pastor of the Grayson United Pentecostal Church and Brother Harold Gulley, Pastor of the North Fork United Pentecostal Church. A message was also given by Brother Donald Lacy, Sunday School Superintendent. The service was conducted by Pastor Lloyd Dean and refreshments were served after the service, which was dismissed at midnight. The church is scheduled to continue to hold a Watchnight Service yearly.

Hays Crossing: The Hays Crossing U.P.C. commonly called the "Cobblestone Church in the Wood" took part in the Morehead U.P.C. Watchnight Service Dec. 31, 1969. They also

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Annexation--a timely topic then and now

In 1970 Morehead's new City Council embarked on an annexation plan that would double the size of the city. Attorney Thomas Burns was instructed to proceed with the proposed annexation, which reached east to Rodburn, thence in a northwesterly direction to I-64, thence west to Bratton Branch and back east to U.S. 60 just west of Brady Curve. Tom Queen and Jack Holly were hired

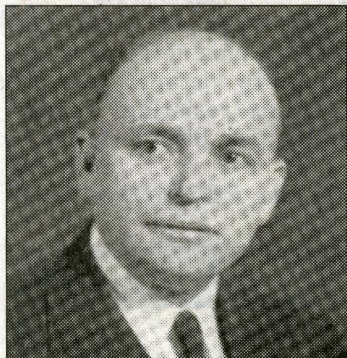
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Morehead Main Street circa 1970s.

HISTORY

From A-8



Gabriel Banks, MSU Professor and Interim Pastor, Christian Church.

participated in the Sunday School workshop held in January at the Morehead U.P.C.

Faith Presbyterian: Dr. Charles W. Riddle was guest minister at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, Jan. 11. The service of worship was held at 10:45 a.m. A member of the MSU faculty, where he was head of the guidance education department, Dr. Riddle was an ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church, and had been a missionary to China and India. Dr. Ben K. Patton was ordained as a deacon

in the Presbyterian Church that Sunday and Mr. James Chaplin was installed as a member of the church's deacons. Dr. Warren H. Proudfoot was recently reinstalled.

A New Year meditation
 "Happy New Year!" our friends say, and they mean it. But how does one have a Happy New Year? By heeding Isaiah 41:10.

First keep the two "nots" - "fear thou not," and "be not dismayed." Fear and dismay disturb our minds, disquiet our souls, disfigure our faces and destroy our bodies. To have a year without fear and dismay, have faith in God and fear not.

Second, add the two "I ams" - "I am with thee" and "I am thy God." A Christian is never without Christ. As problems arise, He will solve them. As needs arrive, He will help to supply them. As foes advance, He will subdue them. As storms appear, He will still them.

Third, mix them with the Three "I wills." "I will

strengthen thee." In Him there is all the strength that we need--enough and to spare. "I will help thee." Here is help that we never have to seek for, but that searched for us, and it is

sufficient for every situation. "I will uphold thee." With what? The hand that holds up heaven and earth. And that hand never lets go. Have a happy new year!

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