

IMPORTANT NUMBERS table with categories like Morehead Zip Code, Telephone Area Code, etc.

The Morehead News

Vol. 85

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1968

No. 50

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Entered 2nd Class May Matter Post Office Morehead, Ky.

Union Wholesale Scene Of Robbery

Five Other Area Businesses Are Entered

The Union Wholesale Grocery Company at Morehead was hit by a major robbery Monday night described by City and State Police as "the work of professionals ... a job that was well executed."

Nearby Firenburgh had three "safe" robberies the same night, one at the RECC offices.

The weekend brought two other major break-ins in the immediate area: an appliance store at Mayslick and the Western Auto Store in Owingsville.

Detective Ed Kirk of the Kentucky State Police said not rule out the possibility that one gang might have committed most of the thefts, but he and Morehead Chief of Police Calix Coyle said the "Union Wholesale" burglary was definitely the work of pros.

An additional State Police detective, Joe Hicks, has been assigned to the district barracks at Morehead in an effort to solve the unusual series of robberies.

The records that robberies fall in cycles in Morehead and this area is discussed in Publisher's Pen on page 7.

Chief Coyle held to the possibility that other break-ins may be becoming in the Morehead area because "some time, maybe days, was spent in casing the Union Wholesale job. They may have said others."

Erna Thompson, manager of Union, said the thieves took about \$5,000 in currency and \$3,000 in checks, mostly on area retail food stores.

Coyle said the thieves entered Union Wholesale the only way they could have without setting off a burglar alarm. He said the wholesale establishment was heavily and carefully wired to trip the alarms.

This is the way the Union robbery was accomplished -

A hole was cut through a tin storage platform outside the building, next to the C&O railroad, hidden from the viewing path of police patrol cars.

An electric bit, probably battery powered, was employed to cut through a door from the platform inside the building. This device had not been used or opened for many years, but was heavily bolted and barricaded.

After the door was pierced the thieves pushed over or aside many cartons of canned goods stored in front of the discontinued loading entrance.

Instead of trying to enter the Union offices in the front of the building by a door that was heavily wired, the robbers used a drill to go through the wall.

Reaching the main offices the thieves smashed the combination on a large safe, presumably with sledge equipment they brought with them. They were able in this manner to open the door of the safe and get the \$5,000 plus the \$3,000 in checks.

The robbery was not discovered until the company opened for business early Tuesday morning.

The three Firenburgh robberies were also apparently planned, but whether the

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Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Thursday, Dec. 12 - Concert - Collegium Student Compositions - 8:00 p.m. - Baird Music Hall; Concert - featuring The Iron Butterfly - Student Council - Free to all students with special I.D. stamp - 8:00 p.m. - Fieldhouse; "A Company of Six" - on stage in the Little Theatre - 8:00 p.m.; Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Friday, Dec. 13 - Senior Recital - Rhonda Kisser, french horn - 8:00 p.m. - Baird Music Hall; Basketball - Breckinridge vs. Bath County - Fieldhouse; "A Company of Six" - 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. - Little Theatre; Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Saturday, Dec. 14 - Basketball - Morehead State University at Eastern - 8:00 p.m.; Senior Recital - Holly White, oboe - 8:00 p.m. - Baird Music Hall; "A Company of Six" - 2:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. - Little Theatre.

Sunday, Dec. 15 - Senior Recital - John Wallfornoff, saxophone and Ken Jerri, clarinet - 3:00 p.m. - Baird Music Hall.

Monday, Dec. 16 - Concert - Collegium on Jammy Music - 8:00 p.m. - Baird Music Hall; Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Building.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 - Basketball - MSU vs. Marshall - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Wednesday, December 18 - Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Thursday, December 19 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Friday, December 20 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Saturday, December 21 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Sunday, December 22 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Monday, December 23 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Tuesday, December 24 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Wednesday, December 25 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Thursday, December 26 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

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Tuesday, December 31 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

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Saturday, January 4 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Sunday, January 5 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Monday, January 6 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Tuesday, January 7 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Wednesday, January 8 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Thursday, January 9 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

Friday, January 10 - Home - 7:30 p.m.; Fieldhouse Art Exhibition - "100 Under 50" - 7:00 p.m. - Claypool - Young Art Gallery.

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'SAFE BROKEN' - Erna Thompson, Manager of Union Wholesale at Morehead stands beside the large safe that robbers were able to open Monday night confiscating over \$5,000 in cash and \$3,000 in checks. The robbery was so carefully planned and "cased" that the thieves went through no doors or windows at all with burglar alarms, but used battery powered drills to cut through three walls. Other picture on page 3, observation that the thieves took time to drink juices and eat candy bars in the Publisher's Pen.

Christmas Sale Automobile License Plates Will Be Available Monday

Rowan County Clerk Ottis W. Elam said this morning she will place the 1969 automobile small truck (pick-up) license plates on sale next Monday, Dec. 16.

The Clerk said many people bought tags as Christmas presents and she based her decision for an early opening sale on this. In some counties the license plates are not available until after Jan. 1.

The 1969 tags are blue with white letters.

The cost for automobile licenses will be \$12.50, while light commercial trucks (6,000 pounds and under) tags will be \$12.50 instead of \$10.

The prices were increased by the last Legislature.

Rowan Counties are expected to purchase more than 5,000 automobile plates and about 2,000 truck tags during the coming year.

The 1968 tags expire January 1, but a 60 day grace period has been granted so they are good until Mar. 1.

Sale of commercial (heavy) truck license plates will start after March 15.

United Fund Finally Hits 1968 Goal

The Morehead-Rowan County United Fund, headed by Chairman Russell Jackson reached its goal after a long struggle. The Board released this statement today -

"Because of many generous Citizens and exceptional interest of the Volunteer Workers, the UNITED FUND OF MOREHEAD AND ROWAN COUNTY has reached its goal of \$14,485."

"This year's United Fund is a success." The many Agencies participating will receive more money than ever before to carry on their work.

"The idea of asking for tobacco at the local warehouse was dropped due to the paperwork and red tape now necessary in meeting new regulations concerning tobacco."

"Our Campaign involved a large number of people and we reached most everyone."

"Once again we wish to thank each and everyone who gave, who worked and who had a part in making this year's campaign a success."

The bookbinding factory building has to be built on land yet to be acquired. It will initially employ about 50 people, and is expected to start operations in 1969.

Bookbinding Factory Gains Area Approval

The Task Force of Northeast Kentucky Area Development Commission, covering Rowan and five other area counties and home-based at Olive Hill has voted that its first undertaking will be a bookbinding plant at Morehead.

The group which now has a full complement of representatives from all counties also decided at a last Tuesday meeting at Carter Caves State Park to push for industry and economic development in all of the six counties - Greepm, Lewis, Carter, Morgan, Elliott and Rowan.

The Morehead Chamber of Commerce initiated the bookbinding proposal by applying for a \$100,000 Small Business Administration loan, plus sale of profit sharing stock. Under the new arrangement the stock issue will be offered at Morehead and also in the other five counties.

Boiled down, the group formed an area development corporation, a part of the federally subsidized Northeast Kentucky Area Development Commission.

Chairman and Executive Director is Gene Binion, Olive Hill.

Binion appointed the following task force members - Dr. Carroll Bailey, Extension Agent, Greepm; J.L. O'Bryan, director of Green Thumb, Greepm; William Love, hardware and appliance dealer, Vanceburg; Mrs. Hazel Cook, insurance agent, Vanceburg; Joe Stacy, banker and State Senator, West Liberty; Sidney Stewart, Assistant Director of NEKADC, West Liberty; Dr. Morris Norfleet, Morehead State University; Alpha M. Hutchinson, banker, Morehead; William Airtleton, poultry business, Olive Hill; Joe Reynolds, Assistant Director NEKADC, Olive Hill; Mrs. Jane Caudill, banker, Sandy Hook; and Paul Blair, Attorney, Morehead.

The bookbinding factory building has to be built on land yet to be acquired. It will initially employ about 50 people, and is expected to start operations in 1969.

Police Say 'Drive-Around' Torn Down After Slaying

Rowan County, recently in headlines because of alleged wide-open bootlegging, was the site of a slaying Thursday at the locally - called "Drive - Around" about two miles east of Morehead on U.S. 60, one of the places where it is charged has been selling whiskey and beer in rear window handout fashion, like drive-ins in wet territory.

Donald Lee Haines, 35, Morehead, was the victim.

Charged with the killing is his brother, Dan Haines, 32, who either worked at, or operated the Drive - Around, according to State Police.

Trooper Marvin Jennings who headed the State Police investigation said that the

Christmas Sale

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The Mayor ruled out any rate increase but said he didn't know what the reaction of Council would be to the overwhelming vote against the rate hike, and the advice given by users on their ballot card. The cable company operates on a city franchise.

Arnold Pack, Owner-Manager of Morehead TV Cable Company, requested three months ago that the monthly rental be hiked from \$4 to \$4.50 Pack said that the cost of operation had increased; and stipulated that he would provide additional channels and services such as educational television soon to be beamed from Morehead State University; weather reports etc.

Two years ago, or longer, Council granted Morehead TV Cable a rate increase from \$3 to \$3.50 a month. This was to also provide additional channels and/or services.

Instead of acting on the request two months ago for another rate increase Council unanimously decided to conduct the referendum by enclosing the ballot with each water bill. The City has done this in the past in order to obtain the sentiment of the people.

The voters say no binding on Council, but City Fathers have never gone along with the results of such a referendum.

The ballot is secret since it is separate and apart from the water bill, being a self-addressed, postage - paid postal card which goes to the City Clerk instead of being enclosed with the payment of the water bill to the Municipal Plant Board.

The Mayor said Morehead TV Cable has about 1,300 users, but all are in the city limits.

The City Clerk said that those who had not returned their ballots should do so at once. She said it is not necessary to first pay the water bill and the ballots were enclosed with the utility statements only to save postage.

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Referendum Opposes TV Rate Hike

Moreheadians apparently not only oppose any increase in monthly

Memorial Tree Service Set December 19

The tenth annual Memorial Christmas Tree Service, honoring Rowan County citizens, will be held Thursday, December 19 at 12 noon on the courthouse lawn at Morehead.

The chapters of the Future Homemakers of America in Morehead and Rowan County have helped sponsor this project as part of their community achievement goal since 1958. Other groups participating are The American Legion (in charge of lighting the tree), Morehead Women's Club, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, Rowan County Fiscal Court, City Council, Cub-Boy-Girl Scouts, Morehead State University groups, Rowan County School children, and other clubs. These clubs are honoring citizens who have made outstanding contributions in the lives of others throughout this year period at the Thursday Service on Station WMOR at 12:15.

Robbery

Continued From Preceding Page
same bunch of thieves committed the break-in at Morehead and then went to Frenchburg, or vice versa, is not known. Coyle believes the Morehead theft was by outsiders, but "they must have had some local spotters because they seemed to perfectly know the layout at Union Wholesale and how the building was wired against burglars."

The investigation is being headed by Detectives Kirk and Hicks and Police Chief Coyle.

Detective Hicks was sent to Frenchburg early Tuesday morning to investigate the break-ins there.

Surprise - Home Baking In U.S. On The Increase

Housewives are doing more baking than ever before, in spite of all the instant foods available. Sales of yeast are rising like well-mixed dough. Last year, 300 million packets were bought by 45 percent of U.S. families.

Christmas has always been a favorite time for home-baked goods, made for family eating or as inexpensive thoughtful gifts for friends and neighbors.

Prices Still Strong On Tobacco Market

Prices held strong last week on the Kentucky burley sales market, but that series of day-to-day records was broken last Tuesday. Volume held strong, too, with 187,414,928 pounds sold over the two week sales season and that's almost half the estimated 384.6 million-pound crop.

Sold last week was 103,050,844 pounds at an average of \$74.61 a hundred pounds, growers received \$76,883,697.21. So far this season, the average price has held at \$74.30 a hundred pounds and growers have received \$139,262,746.39.

Missing from the totals are sales at Covington where figures for sales Friday were not available.

During the first two weeks of sales, as was true much of last year, buyers were paying good prices for burley previously considered less desirable.

The practice has brought into new focus interest among some industry

leaders in revising the burley grading system. Why, they ask, should growers go to all the trouble of sorting their crop into grades when there is so little difference in life price?

There are 110 possible grades, although U.S. Department of Agriculture graders seldom use more than about 20. The grading system, explained, is a determining factor in the setting of the federal price-propping, support program.

Now, tobacco is supported from \$77 a hundred pounds for top quality light flue-curing, termed X1, by the graders. To a low of \$30 a hundred pounds for a second quality, green nonofficial grade termed N2C.

Government officials for years have been urging farmers to strip their tobacco into hands of not less than three nor more than five grades - flyings, lugs, bright leaf, red leaf and tips.

Many farmers this year put all their tobacco together, or separated it into only two grades, meanwhile averting either of their crop into a "mixed" basket to more than compensate for the additional labor that would have been required to break it down.

University of Kentucky tobacco specialist Ira E. Masse, questioned on the grading system, said that the cigarette manufacturers apparently feel that they can buy the lower grades for \$4 to \$5 a hundred less than the top grades and get the same filling power for their product.

He said he feels that the demand may slacken and the difference in prices paid for the various grades may widen drastically. He said, too, that prices may also slacken as the companies outside the supplies they need.

Last sales season, however, prices held fairly stable through the entire season, averaging \$71.85 a hundred pounds, with Christmas recess and \$74.14 a hundred after.

Zed Layson, Lexington, supervisor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's tobacco grading system, explained how his men work. He said the graders, confronted with all grades mixed together, try to fit it into a flying, leaf, lug or tip grade when the majority of the leaf falls within that classification.

Otherwise, he said, they grade it mixed. Layson said that if prices continue to hold at current high levels, it probably would be cheaper for the farmer not to go the cost and trouble of dividing his crop into grades.

Another expressing concern over the current grading system is Jack Thomason, 53, who took over earlier this month as chief of the federal government's tobacco grading service.

Thomas, a Scott County, Kentucky, native, said his department is watching the markets in an effort to determine what changes may be needed.

Student Loan

Continued From Preceding Page
now declines to approve the arrangement and Kentucky has received no federal funds so far this year.

Hence, the only money available to underwrite this year's loans was the \$100,000 appropriated by Kentucky's legislature, plus another \$50,000 allotted by Gov. Louie B. Nunn from his contingency fund. These sums were used to guarantee loans totaling \$1.5 million, but another \$1.5 million in student loans applications still is pending.

Perkins said in Washington that the Kentucky crisis is "particularly distressing in that the higher education amendments of 1968 were designed to expand the student loan program by strengthening the capacity of the states to guarantee loans to college students."

"Even though a state is unable to provide additional state funds, a reinsurance provision in the 1968 amendments multiplies five-fold a state's capacity to guarantee student loans," Perkins said.

Billy F. Hunt, director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, said the state attempted to avail itself of the four-for-one reinsurance provision of the new federal law but could not get Office of Education approval so long as it continued to contract with USAF to administer the program.

Kentucky officials believe the Office of Education is determined to compel states participating in the program to divorce themselves completely from USAF, and either the administrator of the programs themselves, or let the Office of Education do it for them.

This position of the Office of Education is believed to be at least in part, on efforts by President Johnson and Congress to curb monetary inflation.

Congress declined to continue putting "seed money" into the program this fiscal year, electing instead to substitute the credit of the federal government in the program.

But Kentucky and other states, unprepared for termination of the federal "seed money" grants, lacked sufficient funds to continue their programs.

In the first two years of the "seed money" program in Kentucky in 1966-68, the legislature appropriated \$200,000 and the state received about \$340,000 in federal "seed money."

Kentucky sent its \$200,000 to USAF and, when the \$340,000 in federal funds was received, transferred this sum to the Indianapolis firm. The firm earned about 5 percent on this invested money - possibly \$10,000 in 1966-67, and \$25,000 in 1967-68.

Perkins noted yesterday that on Dec. 15 a new federal provision becomes effective enabling the Office of Education to pledge the full faith and credit of the United States to guarantee student loans. Under this provision, no state financial participation would be required.

"On Dec. 10, officials of the U.S. Office of Education will be meeting with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority on the entire matter," Perkins said. The meeting is to be in the Kentucky Bankers Association office, 425 S. Fifth, in Louisville.

"Based on information provided me today by the U.S. Office of Education, I am most optimistic that the meeting will result in an agreement under which pending applications for student loans will be provided a guarantee, either through

Father Of Mrs. Thompson Claimed

Hugh M. Taylor of Morristown, Tenn., father of Mrs. Charles B. Thompson of Morehead, passed away Friday at Morristown-Hamblen Hospital.

Mr. Taylor, 86, was vice president and cashier of Hamilton National Bank in Morristown before his retirement in 1957. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Louise Eskridge Taylor, two other daughters and eight grandchildren. Funeral services and burial were conducted Sunday in Morristown.

Additional Addresses Rowan Servicemen

SP/4 Sammie R. Norris
RA 11549900
665th D.C. DET
APO 96318
San Francisco, Calif.

SP/5 Darrell W. Ferguson
RA 51643074
Co. A 577 TH
Engr. BN (Const.)
APO Box 153
San Francisco, Calif. 96316

A/C Wm. Michael Hyatt
AF 11747793
13th TFS, Box 20
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96237

Basketball Loop Open's Season Play

The Rowan County Recreational Basketball League played its second game of the season Monday night with the Beta Alpha Rho and Thackers winning their second games of the season. Beta Alpha Rho beat the Rambo Stars by a score of 49-31 with Mike Price and Gary Linnville leading the way with 10 points each.

Thackers beat Dairy Mart by 61-38 with Glenn Perkins scoring 28 and Dennis King had 14 to lead the winners.

The third game of the night ended with Ray's Saweay noising out the Jaycee's 47-43. Leading Ray's Saweay to their first win was Gerald Hargis with 19 and Steve Bumgardner with 18.

Next week's games will be Monday night starting at 7:00 at the Rowan County High School Gym.

Expansion of the state program, or through the provision of a federal guarantee," Perkins said.

"An agreement must be reached if students in Kentucky are to benefit from the program as the Congress intended and provided. It is imperative that there be no further delays which could result in denying Kentucky students the benefits of the higher education amendments of 1968.

"Such delays were not intended nor expected by Congress. I will continue to cooperate with all interested parties to obtain an immediate and satisfactory solution."

Burley Sales in Kentucky

Burley sales this season and last week in Kentucky markets, as reported by the state Department of Agriculture:

Markets	Pounds Sold This Season	Amount Paid This Season	Seasonal Average	Pounds Sold Last Week	Amount Paid Last Week	Average Last Week
Bloomfield	4,184,986	\$ 3,102,293.51	82.13	2,248,838	\$ 1,687,703.34	\$74.45
Bowling Green	6,450,322	4,912,678.50	73.87	3,948,066	2,928,807.40	74.18
Carrollton	2,429,090	1,952,568.14	74.27	1,062,426	792,783.20	74.62
Covington	3,317,007	2,981,854.48	74.89	2,969,806	2,230,007.52	75.99
Cynthiana	6,345,465	4,732,484.74	74.54	3,401,280	2,640,297.80	74.70
Franklin	2,034,426	1,509,762.58	74.21	1,019,624	759,048.68	74.49
Gaspad	10,017,086	7,864,861.13	74.08	5,884,502	4,439,081.60	74.80
Greensburg	5,072,684	3,739,356.06	74.31	2,829,176	2,111,616.62	74.64
Harradtsburg	5,546,090	4,114,319.82	74.18	3,021,523	2,250,762.70	74.49
Henderson	319,488	239,722.72	75.06	155,266	115,566.00	71.13
Hopkinsville	3,761,138	2,769,712.27	73.64	1,957,142	1,400,008.63	74.09
Horse Cave	6,995,460	7,408,634.22	74.12	3,695,302	4,338,888.10	74.40
Lebanon	5,896,084	4,372,459.48	74.15	3,303,444	2,539,641.77	73.82
Lexington	20,976,152	23,098,129.68	74.57	16,775,857	12,546,156.11	74.91
London	5,182,182	3,867,725.97	74.64	2,929,988	2,120,941.62	72.72
Louisville	5,797,806	4,296,833.96	74.11	3,229,146	2,405,212.80	74.49
Mayfield	747,092	697,850.70	73.88	438,222	322,947.34	73.69
Morehead	13,736,238	10,243,371.74	74.57	7,534,942	5,431,484.06	74.74
Morehead	4,640,152	3,455,153.19	74.46	2,446,004	1,979,562.70	74.76
Mount Sterling	5,928,198	4,430,428.50	74.73	3,306,360	2,476,778.14	75.05
Owensboro	5,227,408	3,867,623.21	74.06	2,929,660	2,176,926.67	74.34
Peach	2,557,632	1,879,626.13	73.49	1,467,868	1,083,504.26	73.81
Paris	5,227,408	3,867,623.21	74.64	2,897,742	2,176,926.67	74.91
Richmond	6,534,642	4,883,694.70	74.25	3,571,570	2,662,912.00	74.56
Russellville	7,078,104	1,763,758.53	74.16	1,357,354	1,009,007.77	74.34
Shelbyville	10,188,122	1,072,015.05	74.82	6,049,716	4,539,641.77	75.04
Springfield	6,444,384	4,773,767.33	74.08	3,518,190	2,620,493.33	74.48
Somersett	5,368,568	3,899,564.68	74.02	2,915,214	2,153,641.48	74.22
Winchester	5,495,484	4,077,110.16	74.19	2,976,190	2,221,628.41	74.65
TOTAL	187,417,928	\$139,262,746.39	874.30	103,050,844	\$76,883,697.21	874.61

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Or Maybe She Would Prefer One for Casual Wear. Beautiful Showing of Attractive Styles. Also Lovely Mink Trimmed

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Other Gift Suggestions:

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"BATH POWDER"
"GIFT SETS"
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A Pretty and Practical Gift

"BLOUSES"

A Marvelous Showing of Attractive Styles



OLDHAM'S . . . Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Drive-Around

Continued From Preceding Page
the thigh and ranged upwards to the stomach, near the heart. He was dead on arrival at St. Clare Medical Center.

Dan was placed under \$5,000 bond to await action of the March grand jury.

It is an "open secret" that special investigators have been in Rowan County for several weeks making purchases at and investigations of establishments allegedly selling alcoholic beverages in local option territory. It is charged in Rowan traffic in liquor is wide open.

The November grand jury returned 16 local option dry bills, but it is known 53, who took over earlier this month as judge John J. Winn became ill and the court and grand jury adjourned without a case being tried.

State Police said this morning that owners of the Drive-Around are dismantling the place down nail by nail and plank by plank. However, police said they did not know who the owners of the buildings or lesses are.

Funeral services for Donald Lee Haines were conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Lane Funeral Home, followed by burial in Newell cemetery. Reverends Alvin Haines and Otis Flannery conducted the final rites.

He was born in Rowan County Nov. 4, 1934, son of Alvin Haines, who survives, and the late Mary Eliza (Sparks) Haines. On Oct. 9, 1953 he married Eileen Dehart, who survives, along with a son, David, and a daughter, Donna, both at home, and his brother, Dan.

He was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

The casket bearers - Otis Flannery, Frank Patrick, Charles Miller, Billy Calvert, Carl Dehart and Elmo Dehart, Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Store Convicted Of Food Stamp Violation

A Monticello, Ky., food store has been disqualified from taking part in the food stamp program by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Student Loan

Continued From Preceding Page
now declines to approve the arrangement and Kentucky has received no federal funds so far this year.

Hence, the only money available to underwrite this year's loans was the \$100,000 appropriated by Kentucky's legislature, plus another \$50,000 allotted by Gov. Louie B. Nunn from his contingency fund. These sums were used to guarantee loans totaling \$1.5 million, but another \$1.5 million in student loans applications still is pending.

Perkins said in Washington that the Kentucky crisis is "particularly distressing in that the higher education amendments of 1968 were designed to expand the student loan program by strengthening the capacity of the states to guarantee loans to college students."

"Even though a state is unable to provide additional state funds, a reinsurance provision in the 1968 amendments multiplies five-fold a state's capacity to guarantee student loans," Perkins said.

Billy F. Hunt, director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, said the state attempted to avail itself of the four-for-one reinsurance provision of the new federal law but could not get Office of Education approval so long as it continued to contract with USAF to administer the program.

Kentucky officials believe the Office of Education is determined to compel states participating in the program to divorce themselves completely from USAF, and either the administrator of the programs themselves, or let the Office of Education do it for them.

This position of the Office of Education is believed to be at least in part, on efforts by President Johnson and Congress to curb monetary inflation.

Congress declined to continue putting "seed money" into the program this fiscal year, electing instead to substitute the credit of the federal government in the program.

But Kentucky and other states, unprepared for termination of the federal "seed money" grants, lacked sufficient funds to continue their programs.

In the first two years of the "seed money" program in Kentucky in 1966-68, the legislature appropriated \$200,000 and the state received about \$340,000 in federal "seed money."

Kentucky sent its \$200,000 to USAF and, when the \$340,000 in federal funds was received, transferred this sum to the Indianapolis firm. The firm earned about 5 percent on this invested money - possibly \$10,000 in 1966-67, and \$25,000 in 1967-68.

Perkins noted yesterday that on Dec. 15 a new federal provision becomes effective enabling the Office of Education to pledge the full faith and credit of the United States to guarantee student loans. Under this provision, no state financial participation would be required.

"On Dec. 10, officials of the U.S. Office of Education will be meeting with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority on the entire matter," Perkins said. The meeting is to be in the Kentucky Bankers Association office, 425 S. Fifth, in Louisville.

"Based on information provided me today by the U.S. Office of Education, I am most optimistic that the meeting will result in an agreement under which pending applications for student loans will be provided a guarantee, either through



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ENTERED THIS WAY... Entrance to the warehouse part of Union Wholesale at Morehead in Monday's robbery was through this door. The thieves drilled this section away and also cut through the wall leading to the main offices, apparently aware of the location of many burglar devices. Manager Erna Thompson points to the since repaired opening. Other picture and story on page one; comments on the nonchalance of the thieves is in Publisher's Pen.

State Employees Favor Retirement Insurance employment.
Gov. Louie B. Nunn received an early Christmas present from State personnel. Over 5,000 employees voluntarily signed petitions supporting Gov. Nunn's life insurance program and thanking him for his attempts to upgrade State employment.
The petitions, signed by employees of nearly every department of State government, began appearing in Gov. Nunn's office Nov. 27, and by Dec. 2 over 5,000 signatures had been counted.

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Make One Small Monthly Payment
YOU SAVE BY PAYING LESS INTEREST!

Loan Amt.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.	30 Mos.	36 Mos.
500	\$45.79	\$31.21	\$24.17	\$20.08
750	67.94	48.42	38.34	30.12
1000	90.58	62.42	48.84	40.04
1500	135.88	92.43	72.84	60.34
2000	180.81	124.50	98.52	79.95
2500	224.42	154.53	119.67	99.00
3000	268.53	184.56	142.82	118.05
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To find out about the many ways electric home heating can save you money, call our local office.



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Local Accidents Cost \$21 1/2 Million Annually

Do residents of Rowan County lead safer or more hazardous lives than people in other localities? Are they more liable or less liable to meet with an accident of some sort — automobile or otherwise — in a given year?

According to a government survey, just released, local people seem to be somewhat more accident-prone than the average.

The general accident record locally is viewed alongside that of other communities. It is based upon data compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service, in connection with its annual vital statistics survey, and by the National Safety Council.

The findings are of special interest at this time because of the mounting concern over the high accident rate in the United States. The figures show that nearly 11 million people suffered injuries during the past year that disabled them for more than one day. Some 39 million others received minor injuries.

According to the survey, there were 13 fatal accidents among Rowan County residents during the year ending January 1, 1967, with motor vehicles responsible for 8 of them.

And, for each fatal one, there were nearly 100 others that did not result in loss of life.

Taken into account were all types of accidents in which local people were involved, wherever they occurred. Not included, however, were local accidents

affecting non-residents.
*Related to the local population, the toll in the area was at the rate of 97 fatalities per 100,000 people.

This was higher, also, than the East South Central States rate of 70 per 100,000.

Accidents took the lives of 112,000 Americans during the year. Motor vehicles accounted for 47 percent of them, followed by falls, 18 percent.

The National Safety Council estimates the cost of accidents at \$21.3 billion in the year. This includes loss of wages, medical expenses, property damage and the like.

Rowan County's share of this cost, assuming that the average cost per accident applies locally, comes to approximately \$2,470,000.



Cub Scout Den 4 welcomed a new member, Billy Black, at their den meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Other members are John Black, Tim Black, Mark Lambert, Nathan Huang, Philip Razor, and Bruce Stetler.

The den tries to do a community service project each month. In October they made Halloween posters and pictures for decorating the dining area walls of the Daniel Boone Convalescent Home.

In November the boys made turkey favors for the Homes Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Wm. E. Huang is the den mother assisted by Mrs. John Black and Mrs. John Stetler.

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Dec. 16 thru Dec. 22

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Special Music Nightly.

Everyone Is Welcome

Jenny Wiley Offering New Dinner Menus

AMY: "Oh Gertrude, we just got back from Jenny Wiley State Park. Listen, have you seen the new dining room menus at the park? Oh no, THEY ARE NOT GREEN. They're red — the most elegant red you ever saw. When the waitress placed those menus in front of Horace and me, we thought we were getting Kentucky Colonel commissions. I'm telling you, Gertrude, they look like college diplomas, or something. They have a rich dark red leatherette cover with tasseled gold cord. And there right on the front is our own Commonwealth of Kentucky Seal.

"And, Gertrude, right there below the seal it says 'The Nation's Finest Park System.' Oh, it makes you so proud of Kentucky. Then when Horace opened his menu, the first thing he saw was shrimp cocktail — Chilled Gulf Shrimp Cocktail. You know, that's his favorite appetizer. What? You like stuffed celery? You know, I do too, and there it was, stuffed celery hearts with blue cheese.
"And the soups are consommé! Gertie, they have soup by the bowl and soup by the cup. Yes, of course, they've got country ham, Silly, and steaks and chops, chicken, onion rings, apple rings — everything but a wedding ring. I told Horace. Best of all was chopped sirloin, back on the park menus. Horace likes a good T-Bone, but he tells everyone I want my steak already ground.

"Oh, yes, they DO TOO have sandwiches. There's a whole section called the Sandwich Block, including a Ryebeun. I'll have to tell Ann about the seafood selections. She won't have to go to Myrtle Beach now to get a Fisherman's Platter, and think of all the money it will save Bill.

"Those menus get you, Gertrude. The pictures inside are like small Dali paintings or maybe Picasso or Cezanne. Anyway, the menus are pretty enough to frame... it was a thought, Gertrude, but goodness me, no, I wouldn't dare!

"There are salads, desserts, and... well, Horace and I are going back next weekend. Why don't you and Percival come along?"

You Can Still See 'A Company of Six'

The true story of the Provincetown Players is being told at Morehead State University December 9, 10, 12, 13, and 14 in "A Company of Six," a presentation combining three well-known plays using Mezza Acting.

Mezza Acting is a form of stage presentation originated by Dr. Jackson Barefield, assistant professor of speech at Morehead and director of the play. "A Company of Six" is the third production in the world to be presented in this new style.

Versatile lighting, no scenery and no props except chairs are employed in Mezza Acting. Only the most essential costumes are used. Actors move from reading stands on one portion of the stage to acting areas elsewhere. There is also a "limbo" area in which actors sit before coming onto stage — no attempt being made to hide these characters.

"A Company of Six" combines three one-act plays — Eugene O'Neill's "Before Breakfast," "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "Suppressed Desires" by George Cooke and Susan Glaspell. They are tied together by narrative to tell the story of a company of actors in Provincetown, Rhode Island, who are credited with helping revive theatre in America in the early twentieth century.

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Nixon & Psychiatry

A national columnist has claimed that Richard Nixon underwent psychiatric treatment while he was Vice President and has alluded to this in connection with the fact that after January 20th Mr. Nixon will have his finger on the nuclear trigger, so to speak.

President-elect Nixon's press aide has denied the story and called it an untruth, saying that most of the columnist's columns are untrue. The columnist has offered, in return for the names of witnesses to the alleged treatment to a congressional committee for investigation.

Bureaucratic Giveaway

A disturbing example of bureaucratic excess and misguided philosophy in the federal welfare payment program was a recent federal ruling by the Assistance Payments Administration that investigations are largely removed from all to be required is a statement by the applicant that he or she is not eligible to qualify for federal aid payments.

Officials dispensing our public funds further announce that the first step in a new federal policy which will relieve welfare workers from the responsibility of seeing to it that only eligible applicants receive payments. The workers, it is said, are to be made the

Of course, there will be no congressional investigation and the matter is probably of relatively little importance. But since Nixon's press aide has called the story untrue and since the columnist has repeated it, it is a lively subject, especially in those circles where the President-elect is not a favorite to begin with.

The important thing to remember in this case is that psychiatric treatment is nothing rare or sinister these days. It is often the smart individual or the one with courage, especially if in public life, who will consult a psychiatrist.

helpers of recipients instead of checking on them. It takes only an average amount of common sense to know without much doubt that as soon as checks on qualifications are largely removed more ineligible recipients will begin to receive federal payments. Even if this were not the case, the philosophy of federal officials should include a strong sense of moral responsibility in the spending of the taxpayers' money. If they do not carefully check the eligibility of welfare applicants the average citizen, who is footing the bill with his taxes, is not getting the protection and moral integrity in government to which he is entitled.

Germany Holds The Fort

The western world is currently viewing a spectacle of the defeated Germans of World War II, or two-thirds of them, holding the financial fort for the democracies as heavy pressure and financial crisis threaten France, England, Italy, and even the United States to degenerate.

In a crisis meeting of the German cabinet recently the Federal Republic's government decided not to up-value the mark, which it could have logically done, and to cut down its exports voluntarily and increase its imports, to save the franc and bolster the pound and other democratic currencies.

While it cannot be said at the moment that this action will permanently save the franc, or prevent eventual currency and gold crisis, it can be said that without such a stand in Bonn a grave financial crisis would have been immediate.

While it is true that Bonn does

not shoulder the cost of a nuclear weapons program, as does England, France and the United States, it is also true that West Germany has contributed much in maintaining the stability of the dollar in recent years, and has purchased enormous amounts of military goods and other materiel from the United States to help alleviate the balance of payments dilemma in Washington.

Germany's armed forces are the strongest in NATO. The mark is held by its experts voluntarily and increases its imports, to save the franc and bolster the pound and other democratic currencies.

Such a performance deserves realistic appraisal and should be taken into account in Germany's efforts to get back into the good graces of the western world after that which inflicted on so many earlier in the century.

Why Democrats Lost

Democrats who supported Hubert Humphrey are advancing many reasons for the defeat of their candidate on November 5th. There are several major reasons, of course, but the truth is that Humphrey did surprisingly well in view of the Vietnam war. The odds are that had it not been for the war he would have been elected, for the war caused a split among Democrats, prompting some intolerant liberals to bolt in a rule or ruin mood.

But even if the war must be accepted as a primary cause, another primary cause almost at once overlooked is the disappointing record of the Democratic Party in recent years in its handling of dissenters, protesters and minority groups. And millions of Americans have lost faith in Democrats on this score.

It was not Hubert Humphrey as a person most Americans refused to vote for. Humphrey was rather well liked, or at least seemed to have the support of millions that another Democratic administration could not, or would not, face up to the responsibility of saying and doing things unpopular with dissenters, protesters and minorities, which needed to be said and done.

Nixon's Balance

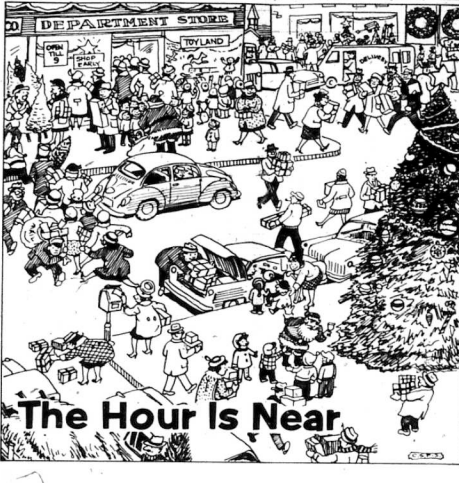
Despite the somewhat deceiving news that in the third quarter of 1968 the United States managed a surplus in its grim balance of international payments struggle, one of the most difficult and serious tasks faced by President-elect Richard Nixon is getting the annual balance of payments into the black.

In recent years, as the nation financing the costly Vietnam war, the LBJ Administration adopted various temporary techniques to help pay the outflow of dollars and gold. The Defense Department has been required to buy goods produced in the United States even when it can buy the same products much cheaper elsewhere.

We raised short-term interest rates to help attract foreigners and tried to keep long-term rates low to make it easier to finance the federal deficit. As long-term securities from foreign countries flooded in, we im-

posed a tax on this better-yielding foreign investment. We "temporarily" reduced allowances of American tourists. This limitation has now become permanent and tightened, just as have some of the other taxes and interest manipulations imposed to help in the balance of payments fight.

All these administrative policies have been designed as temporary alleviations of a chronic balance of payments deficit but the deficit is still very much with us. The President-elect must effect rather quickly basic remedies rather than administrative expedients, to build a healthy trade surplus again (the traditional U.S. surplus has been shrinking steadily because of inflation) and reduce the outflow of U.S. dollars and gold. Only through such basic changes can the economic health of the nation, and the stability of the dollar, be assured.



The Hour Is Near

Washington, D.C.—Richard Nixon has an excellent chance to rebound the Republican Party, and its image among minority groups, and to become an eight-year President if he can accomplish three major goals. First, he must avoid the trap the military war and ease the nation out of its Vietnamese dilemma honorably. That might take some time, but the task seems more attainable now than it did a year ago. Second, he must convince most Americans he is trying to be a fair, just President and that he is not the tool of big business, bigoted or so-called "entrenched interests."

The second task is vital because the Republican Party has been pictured, and to a degree has been, the party of big business in the past. In more recent years the Democratic Party has attracted from its ranks most Catholics, Negroes, Jews and a majority of certain other minorities on this rallying cry. Nixon's record doesn't justify rejection by these minorities, though he has never forgotten the majority and has spoken out clearly for law and order against militants and extremists. Even such liberal voices as the New York Times have predicted since the election that Nixon might win back some of the Negro and minority vote for his party.

Third, President-elect Nixon must demonstrate to voters that he can run a responsible economic ship, and do that while maintaining prosperity. He undertakes this task at a crucial moment, facing major obstacles. For example, if expenditures for the Vietnam war, and also a gold crisis and a dollar crisis may engulf Washington and all the world, it may be a disaster and also a recession which would hurt his and his party's image. The production of a gold crisis and a dollar crisis may engulf Washington and all the world, it may be a disaster and also a recession which would hurt his and his party's image.

Many television and radio stations throughout the land have recently reported the time of day, or more likely—night—this fashion. "It's a question: Do you know where your children are?"

Christians would do well in that to accomplish these goals, he is obligated over long terms. Nixon knows he will probably be the first thing that the national welfare was placed second.

This is the credibility gap of the Democratic Party and it would be a grave service to the nation's future if its leaders of tomorrow refused to sell its soul for the mass vote of minority or pressure groups. The spectacle of certain "bought" areas and groups voting ninety per cent, or more, for one party's candidate is an evil omen in this democracy, and not really democracy.

By GERARD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser.

Franchising requires the sharpest kind of thinking if you are to avoid disaster. It is to be a story as the "Fast Food" franchise deal too closely when he had found himself "too many" involved were in the appellation, something with which he had been familiar as a clerk in a big city. So he figured he knew the ropes. Made sure the prospect was good, and then closed the deal. What he discovered was that the territory was quite as "exclusive" as he had been told. He had been told on the other side of town was already doing much the same thing. The supermarket down the turpentine. He agreed to purchase a large inventory from a promoter. As a result, he found himself with too many items and too few customers. "I'm not sure I'm going to happen to him. Seems he still thinks he might make a go of it. His territory is his right. But no one can understand why he didn't use his head before he got into this bind.

I REMEMBER BY THE OLD TIMER

From M.H. Nyberg, West Milbury, Mass.: I remember—cold winter nights, atmosphere heavy with frost. Each branch of the trees surrounding the pond where we skated sparkled with diamonds in the moonlight. Our skates made ringing sounds, as the metal cut into the hard ice. This was winter in New England, a child's delight. I remember the bonfire at the end of the pond lent a touch of warmth to the wintry scene. When the bonfire found dry wood under the piles of snow was not to be questioned. Somehow they had managed to clear an area so we could skate round and round, playing snap-the-whip, making "rush" lines, or just skating together, but singly. Every now and again someone would get pushed into the water. The game and the excitement gathered around the fire.

Fingers were tingly with the cold, toes all but numb even with woolen hand-knitted socks. In the distance we could hear the night train whistling at the crossing. The sound of traveling crickets in the frosty air. This was one of those magical times when all that mattered was a cold, crystal-clear shining ball, with us in its center, shouting and laughing and the sounds of ice cracking as it froze solidly.

Mother had hot chocolate waiting, and the oven door nudged blue, green, yellow, orange and red. When did the colors in the rainbow? When did Edward VIII abdicate the British throne? When did the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. On what day will Christmas Tea Party take place? When was the German Battle ship "Graf Spee" sunk? Locate the Yellow, Black and White Seas. Who said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself?" Who was the Republican Party's first presidential candidate? When did the crucifixion cease to be a form of punishment?

Answers To Who Knows: 1. Violet on the inside, then indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. 2. December 11, 1936. 3. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Gen. John P. McConnell, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Adm. Thomas H. Moore and Gen. Leonard F. Chapman. 4. December 16, 1773. 5. Wednesday, 17, 1939, by her crew. 6. Between China and Korea, Europe and Asia, and in the Arctic Ocean in Northern Russia, respectively. 7. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his first inaugural address, 1933. 8. John Charles Fremont, of California. 9. Punishment by crucifixion has abolished throughout the Roman Empire in the 4th Century A.D.

Know the Weather In climbing up, or driving up mountains, in the United States it is important to allow for lessening oxygen? It is very important to understand the composition of the atmosphere in ascending mountains—as is in flying. Most of the gas that surrounds the earth (the atmosphere) is not oxygen. The oxygen which is vital to our breathing and health. As we ascend, the air gets thinner and we do not breathe in the normal supply of vital oxygen. At sea level the air has 10,000 or 11,000 feet, climbing or driving you have reached higher altitude. In a few places in this country our mountains rise this high. Even at 8,000 or 9,000 feet, the effects are considerable. Above 9,000, extra oxygen should be used. Vision at night is very poor at this altitude without additional oxygen. If in doubt whether you are suffering from altitude sickness, look at your fingernails. They should be pink and if they are turning bluish, you are experiencing anoxia.

Included among birthmarks are a variety of moles, the most frequent being the hairy mole, which is not a mole, but a hairy growth. If a mole is active, your dermatologist should have them removed. Often this is not possible. However, it is possible to remove a mole with the new makeup on the market designed especially for this problem. Most birthmarks, unless very large, are neither dangerous to

the world of movie fans in years past.

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

BIBLE VERSE

"That ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me."

Answers To Bible Verse: 1. Upon what occasion was the above statement made? 2. Who was the author of the statement? 3. How many disciples were present at the time? 4. Where was this statement first found?

1. Just before the ascension of our Lord from the top of the Mount of Olives. 2. Jesus himself. 3. Eleven-Judas having committed suicide. 4. Acts 1:8.

PORTS OF CALL FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

Some U.S. airlines have undertaken major promotion campaigns to encourage Christmas travel. The idea leaves one with mixed emotions for there are already too many people on Christmas time in many areas, and Christmas would seem to be almost too much travel for people who like to be home. Nevertheless, some are pushing holiday travel and vacations at Christmas. Passenger liners sail to the Caribbean and in other warmer climes and business is good. There are some, then, for various reasons, who have no home Christmas to look forward to and the number of these potential travelers seems to be increasing each year. One of the reasons being pushed these days is Hawaii. But it is quite expensive to fly to Hawaii. The main island is fast becoming another Miami, with its glittering skyline of tall hotels and shopping centers. There is a strong feeling against Hawaii for the average American—unless he is a vacationer. The southern part of the United States, or the Caribbean, or the Pacific, are the best ones to visit. From the east coast one must pay as much for transportation to Hawaii as for the trip to Hawaii. Florida is still good for example. Chances are Florida would provide more opportunity for enjoyment. Lower California and Arizona, or New Mexico, are interesting places to visit. Don't count on swimming anywhere in the United States in mid-winter except in southern Florida. However, and you won't be disappointed, Caribbean cruises are still going strong. Caribbean resorts, too, are still going strong. Any travel agent will have plenty of literature, and if you happen to know an agent who

knows your budget and your likes and dislikes he can save you money. But visit more one agent—for there are expensive tours and inexpensive ones and the agent gets a commission on what you spend—not from you but from the airline or the cruise ship company. Thus if the agent sells you on a trip to Hawaii, and the fare there and back is \$550, he is getting a fatter fee than if he sends you to the Caribbean and the return fare is only \$100. Agents—if they save you the maximum amount of money—will tell you about special packages, tours of the various travel companies and airlines and these are the best buys in the industry. The best way for the ordinary citizen to know about what he can expect to pay, how to save the maximum amount of money, is to buy a copy of one of the major metropolitan newspapers for a Sunday. It will contain a travel section and one can see in that section the best one is the New York Times, but others will serve the same purpose to varying degrees. Knowing about what you must spend will help and if you then visit more than one travel agent, you can arrange your trip yourself (which is easy) you will, most of the time, save a considerable amount of money. You can effect the maximum saving, generally speaking, by traveling on weekdays. Off-season rates, both regarding hotels and transportation, and by traveling on weekdays. Another trick—for those who must be in a hurry—is to eat early at mid-day. Restaurants over the world offer good food for less at noon.

Health and Beauty You no longer need to fret about moles or birthmarks. If they are unsightly, have them removed. Often this is not possible. However, it is possible to remove a mole with the new makeup on the market designed especially for this problem. Most birthmarks, unless very large, are neither dangerous to

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Nothing is more "homey" and delightful on a winter evening than a fire in an open fireplace. The knowledge of modern brick masons and builders have largely eliminated the mess and hassle connected with an open fire. There are endless kinds of fireplaces available to add pleasure to fire building. New types of dampers on the market are being marketed especially associated with a fireplace when it is not in use. Modern screens and covers for fireplace logs make it much safer to have an open fireplace in your home. A fireplace, even when not in use, is an attractive addition to any home.

Early American type fireplaces are popular for a den or kitchen these days. They burn solid fuel, such as a perfect charcoal cooker during the winter months. They are made by far the most attractive kind of fire to have. Hardwoods make the best fire—oak, hickory, maple, birch, etc. It is a good idea to have a sheltered place to keep some logs dry. These dry logs will catch quickly and in turn keep the greener wood burning.

Dear Louisa, I have my practice to visit New York once a year in order to see the new plays, the new books, the new movies. For several years I have been so disgusted with the garbage offered on Broadway that I have moved and money crazy producers and playwrights that I have forgone the trips and don't seasonal shopping sprees.

And I am not the only person who thinks that way. A group of writers who have always considered such tips a must have decided as I have. Desperate cases called the fall of the Roman Empire and I wonder if anything can be done by the time the end of the world comes. I am sure that people all over the United States the obscenities and sordid stories and pictures which these people prefer decent but

clever works. What can we do about such a situation? Answer: Disgusted—and up. We can try and clean-up the newstands in our communities. We can buy little movies and we can write and send to producers and newspapers. This week my magazine section has featured a cover featuring people who looked as if they had crawled out under a rock. I would have fewer of them than we have in this country if they were not given so much free publicity. Louisa

Address your letters to Louisa, 130 Third St., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003



"Well, you did bring home the bacon."

C.P. Caudill, Banker, Civic Leader, Claimed

Death came Saturday to one of Rowan County's most prominent citizens, Cornelius P. Caudill, 83, who passed away at Daniel Boone Convalescent Home.

He was a banker, businessman and philanthropist who, along with his brothers, rose from a Rowan farm family of modest means.

The end was not unexpected as Mr. Caudill had been in failing health for the past five years, often being in a patient in hospitals and nursing homes.

Perhaps his greatest community contribution was serving five terms as President of Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc. the organization that raised over \$311,000 to insure St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

He was a life-long, active leader in the Methodist Church, serving for decades on the Board of Trustees in addition to spearheading many other policy church functions and planning.

Mr. Caudill was President of the Peoples Bank of Morehead for 25 years, from 1937 until failing health forced retirement in 1962. His only child, J. Roger Caudill, succeeded his father to the Presidency of Morehead's oldest financial institution, Peoples Bank was founded in 1906 by his father, the late Able Caudill, and its leadership has since been in the family.

In 1960 the 15 member Board of Directors of the hospital foundation asked Mr. Caudill to serve as President. He accepted, and devoted most of his time to that cause while funds were being raised for the community's position of the hospital cost. Outside his family, the bank and the medical center were the things closest to his heart and in his daily thoughts and conversation.

He resigned the Presidency of the hospital foundation three years ago because of declining health, but remained on the Board at the insistence of the 14 other Board members who elected him despite his announced intention to retire.

Prior to assuming the bank presidency, Mr. Caudill was one of the two founders and managers of Caudill-Blair Wholesale Grocery. This business was highly successful under Mr. Caudill's 23 year leadership.

He was the largest single contributor to St. Claire Medical Center and a perpetual bronze plaque in his memory will soon be erected in the most prominent part of the hospital operated by Sisters of Notre Dame.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Morehead Methodist Church by Rev. Larry Buskirk.

Breck Notches 4th Straight Win

After losing its first two games the University Breckinridge basketball team has now notched four straight victories to give the Eagles a 4-3 season record.

Victims over the week were Mt. Sterling, \$50 in an overtime, and Menifee County 76-59.

Jim Holbrook scored Breck's four points in the overtime against Mt. Sterling while the Trojans were held scoreless in the extra stanza.

Four players made all of Breck's 54 points - Holbrook with 16, Carlos Hill 21; Jack Adams 15; and Crosley Caudill 2.

University Breckinridge had an easy time against Menifee County, running up a 41-23 halftime lead and then coasting.

Scoring for Breck - Hill 18; Caudill 15; Holbrook 13; Jack Adams 12; Drew Lane 8; Jerry Scruggs 7, and Ralph Derrickson 3.

For Menifee County Danny Clark had 22 and Eandy Peck 16.

followed by burial in the family plot in Caudill cemetery. Floral tributes at the church funeral were monumental.

Mr. Caudill was born on a farm at Wagner in south Rowan County Jan. 14, 1885, son of the late Abel and Mary Ann (Hall) Caudill. He was one of 15 children, many of whom played a prominent part in business and community progress and developments of Morehead and Rowan County since the turn of the century.

Only one of the 15 children, Mrs. Hannah Blair, Morehead, survives. The family has been one of longevity.

Mr. Caudill married Myrtle Whiteaker on Mar. 22, 1910. They became the parents of an only child, J. Roger, who survives.

Following the death of his first wife he married Rebecca Thompson, who survives.

There are two surviving grandsons, Jimmie and Don Caudill.

Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The casket bearers - Boone P. Caudill, Dr. Milton Caudill, Dr. Murvel Blair, Dr. Donald Blair, Herbert Elam and Roy C. Caudill.

Following Mr. Caudill's retirement from the Peoples Bank the Board of Directors named him President Emeritus, an honorary title held at the time of death.

The 13 brothers and sisters of the prominent family who preceded Mr. Caudill in death were - Robert, John, Amanda, Samuel, Sara, Emma, Lydia, George, William, Daniel B., Joseph, David and Watson.

(Picture of Mr. Caudill appears on page one).

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razor
Mildred R. Wightman
Paul W. Mills
Area Extension Agents

Farmers who have sold their farms to the government in the Cave Run Area may now lease this land back on a year to year basis at a nominal fee. In order to hold the corn and tobacco bases owners must state their intentions of leasing by December 31, 1968. Owners may lease the land and operate it themselves or they may let someone else manage it for them. Anyone wanting further information should call or write the U.S. Corp of Engineers, 110 Bishop Avenue, and ask for Mr. Dodge.

QUICK BREADS FOR HOLIDAY GIVING

Quick breads from your own kitchen are a most welcome gift for friends and neighbors. They are that little something that says "Merry Christmas" in a special way.

Here is one basic recipe with three variations.

Fruit-Nut Loaf (Basic recipe): Cream together, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tbsps shortening, 1 egg.

Add and stir, ¾ cup milk, ¾ cup orange juice, 4 tsp. grated orange rind.

Sift together and add, 3 cups sifted flour, 3½ tsp baking powder, 1 tsp salt.

Add, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Grease well a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Pour batter into pan. Let it stand 20 minutes before baking. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour or until toothpick stuck in center of loaf comes out clean. Cool on cake rack.

BLACK SHANK

Black Shank is one of tobacco's most destructive diseases and with the exception of black rot caused more damage last year than any other disease. Dr. J.H. Smiley, Extension Service Specialist in tobacco recommends that we:

1. Clean all tools used in infected crops three years.

2. Let infected field rest for at least three years.

3. Never put stalks, sweepings, etc. from infected ground on clean ground.

4. Be careful about putting tobacco on overflow land that may have infection about it.

5. Don't use stable manure on tobacco land in a black shank area. It may contain the fungus and will infect new clean land.

6. Heavily limed land seems to remain infected longer than others.

Conduct Rites For Willie Gilkison

Funeral services for Willie S. Gilkison, 75, once an extensive Rowan County land owner, were conducted Monday afternoon at Siloam Church of God with burial in nearby Siloam cemetery.

Mr. Gilkison, native and life-long resident of Rowan County, died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital at Huntington, W.Va. He was a veteran of the first World War.

He was born at Bluestone Mar. 15, 1893, son of the late Russell and Mary Parthena (Razor) Gilkison.

Mr. Gilkison retired several years ago and had been in failing health.

He was a member of the Church of God.

Immediate survivors are a daughter, Miss Betty G. Gilkison, Bolder, Col.; three sons - Billie G. Gilkison, Robert Gilkison and Don R. Gilkison, all of Morehead; and a step-son, Glenn Poston, Morehead.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Maude A. Ferguson, Muncie, Ind.; and two brothers - Walter L. Gilkison, Morehead, and Bert F. Gilkison, Portland, Ind. There are two surviving grandchildren.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The casket bearers - Rufus Flannery, Glenn Fraley, Clayton Coldiron, Claude Razor, Colbert Caudill and Otis Flannery. Honorary bearers included - Earnie Lowe, Frank Calvert, Clell Jones, Troy Hall, Mattie Jones, Wilford Flannery, Willie Razor, Everett Brown and Cecil Trent.

Schedule Lecture Recital At Morehead December 16

The Influence of Janissary Music Upon Selected Compositions of Ludwig Van Beethoven is the title of a lecture recital at Morehead State University to be given by Jerry Len Weakley on December 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

An instrumental ensemble under the direction of Dr. Robert Hawkins, associate professor of music at Morehead, will play a transcription by Weakley of Beethoven's "Turkish March" and Ludwig's Spohr's "Diversion for Band."

Weakley is a graduate assistant at Morehead, the recital being part of his requirements for a master's degree.

The son of Ralph Weakley, Tipton, Indiana, Weakley has majored in trumpet and received his B.M. degree from Indiana University.

On January 5, the Morehead graduate student will read his paper for the state meeting of MENC at the University of Kentucky.



V.I.P. PATIENT . . . Father Ralph E. Beiting, Lancaster, Ky., recipient of the 20th annual Lane Bryant Award, which conveys \$5,000 in cash plus highest honors, was a patient Thursday at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. Father Beiting was returning from Washington after receiving the award when his car skidded on U.S. 60 east of Morehead. Injuries were not serious and, he was released the next afternoon.

Doggone Clean
WELBYN, England (UPI)—When you're three years old and three puppies start to get spots on their coats, you come to the logical conclusion: wash them off.
Which is what Robert Campbell had in mind when he dumped the pups, which belong to a neighbor, into a sink and scrubbed and scrubbed. Result: The spots remained.
"But I bet they're the cleanest Dalmatians in England," said the neighbor, Mrs. Patricia Underwood.

Dry Ridge Convalescent Home
Dry Ridge, Ky. Area Code 606-824 8161
Nursing Home for the Aged, Sick and Retarded Children. All ages admitted from 2 weeks to 100 years of age. Approved by Federal Medicare and State Public Assistance Programs. Doctor and Drug Bills and the Permitted Length of Stay in the Nursing Home is paid by one or the other Programs, for those who qualify Medically and Financially.
For more information, check with your local Public Assistance Office or call the Nursing Home.

The Gift That Is Remembered All Through The Year

ELECTROLUX

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
TRADE-INS - TERMS

Earl Fraley
318 Knapp Ave. - Morehead, Ky., 40351 phone 784-4327

Rowan Soil Conservation

by Don Nelson
More than 200 essays have been written this year in the Soil Conservation Essay Contest. Essays, this year, were on Fish and Wildlife, Its Benefit To My Community.

The number of essays from the different schools by reports from the principals are: Rowan County High 126, Tilton 109, Hogge 115, Clearfield 22, Elliottville 40 and Farmers 2.

The essays will be judged by Adrian Razor, H.H. Hagan and M.L. Crawford. The winning essay will be sent to the Courier - Journal, Louisville Times at Louisville as the Rowan County Soil Conservation District winner. The district winner will compete with the other Soil Conservation Districts in Kentucky for the first, second and third place.

The best essay in each district will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond from the Courier Journal. The first place essay in the state will receive a \$500.000 U.S. Savings Bond, second will receive \$200.00 U.S. Savings Bond, and the third place essay will receive a \$100.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

The State winners will receive their awards at the Annual Farm-Awards Luncheon in Louisville. The Rowan County Soil Conservation District will present additional awards to the first, second and third place winners in the three categories at the Annual Cooperators Meeting next year.

The Rowan County Soil Conservation District wants to compliment the principals, teachers, students, superintendent, etc. for carrying out this worthwhile project. In carrying out this project the students begin to realize more about conservation and what it means to the foundation and strength of our nation and community.

McCULLOCH MAG 1-10
The greatest lightweight of 'em all is here. 10 1/2 lb. of fast-cutting, dependable, easy-handle McCulloch. It'll handle any cutting job you've got around the farm, cabin or right at home. Complete with 12" cutting chain, starter primer, weatherproof lighting, big capacity gas and oil tanks and the new streamlined design that won't hang up in heavy brush or flaking work. *Machine weight only, dry, less bar and chain.

Why make it a festive holiday for burglars?
With all the coming and going... the relaxed holiday spirit, your home is fair game for burglars! There also are more chances for fires. Remember: It costs so little to safeguard your jewelry, important papers, other valuables, when you -
Rent a safe deposit box here... and now!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

SEE THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST DIRECT DRIVE CHAIN SAW.

Monarch Supply Store
Phone 784-5796
Morehead, Ky.

The One Gift You'll Be Remembered By Every Week Of The Year...

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BEAT THE JAN. 1 RATE INCREASE

Some Buy 10 or 15 Gift Subscriptions Every Year.

Sorry No Phone Orders

By Far The Best Community Newspaper In Kentucky... The Others Aren't Even Close!

Subscription Rates - in Kentucky one year - \$2.50, two years \$4.50, five years \$15.00. Outside Kentucky one year - \$3.00, two years \$5.00, five years \$17.50. All rates include postage and handling charges. Payment in advance.

USE LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) \$1.00

Display Classified Advertising, per inch \$1.20

Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office - Morehead, Ky.

ATTENTION - Due to the growth of the city of Morehead and Morehead State University, we are in constant need of good help. We are now taking applications for manager trainees, waitresses, car hops, cooks, porters and dishwashers. If you like restaurant work and are interested in a job with a future, permanent employment, good wages, paid life insurance policy, annual bonus, and paid vacation apply in person (no phone calls please) to Jerry's Restaurant, U.S. Hwy. 60, Morehead, Ky. c-1

WELL DRILLING - Water well drilling Call J.R. Esham, phone 784-7121. c-1

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Call 784-4213, 784-5819 or 784-4304. c-1

FOR RENT - House trailers on Morgan Fork Road. Pete Armstrong, 784-5732. c-1

FOR SALE - 30 acre farm. Good 5 room house with birch cabinets and bath. Good barn, 40 tobacco. Phone 784-4370. c-1

NEED DRIVES GRAVELED with creek rock or white rock? Fill dirt or top soil, creeks cleaned and gull hauled. Also backhoe work. See Avery Adkins, U.S. 60, Rowan and Carter counties line, 7 days week. Phone 784-4517. c-1

CARPET & RUG CLEANING - Need your carpets shampooed and cleaned? Call Paul Ferguson, 784-9407. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. c-1

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Holbrook Manor. Phone 784-4550 or 784-5171. Shown by appointment. c-1

FOR RENT - Business rooms, office space, and apartments. Phone 784-4772. c-1

AUCTION SALE - Every other Saturday night. Used mobile homes, boats, motors, and trailers. Keeton Furniture Co., West Main, Morehead, Phone 784-4988. c-1

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT - Cave in Trailer Park and overnight camping area. Airport Road. Inquire at your convenience this 'one of a kind' mobile home park. Twenty-two unit park with 7 vacancies left. City water, picnic tables, barbecue pits, large recreation area with playground equipment such as slides, swings, tires, whirl, merry-go-round and kiddie climbers for the children. Large spacious lots with no through traffic. Contact Arlene Flannery, Shawnee Hills, Airport Road, Farmers, Ky. c-1

FOR RENT - House trailers; 1 or 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. Morehead Camp Motel, 1 1/2 miles east on US 60, as 533.75 on balance. Call 784-5233 or 784-5515. c-1

WANTED - Carhop. Apply in person at the Dairy Mart, W. Main St., Morehead. c-1

LOTS FOR SALE - Pleasant Valley Subdivision, 2 miles west of Morehead. City water now, natural gas soon. \$750 down payment, monthly payments as low as \$33.75 on balance. Call 784-5233 or 784-5515. c-1

FOR RENT - Two bedroom unfurnished house, 3 miles east of Morehead. Call 784-9194. c-1

FOR SALE - 52-Acre farm on North Fork of Triplett. 51 Acres tillable land. Grade A dairy setup, new 189 tons silo and auger. Watered by pond and two drilled wells. Big barn, 81 tobacco base, 4 acres corn base. Located between Routes 377 & 799. Contact Paul Fyffe, phone 784-9396. c-1

CALL MOREHEAD MOVERS for local or distant moving. Phones 784-7661 or 784-9394-c1

FOR SALE - 1957 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck. Also 1962 Belaire convertible with automatic transmission. Both in good condition. See or call Jack Hogge, 784-7760. c-1

FOR SALE - Spinnet piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinnet piano. Can be used locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. a-5

WELCOMED
United Pentecostal Church
Hays Crossing
Pastor - Lloyd Dean
Obey Acts 2:38
P-11

TRIED AND PROVEN

FOR SALE - Choice lots. Shewood Forest. Will sell as package or separately. Call or write Maxie Pumphill, 2329 20th Street, Wyandotte, Michigan 48192. Phone 313-AV 4-2199. c-1

SHADY REST KENNEL - Leave your pet here for safe, clean and tender loving care. Just call 784-7833. c-1

FOR RENT - If you want to rent a trailer call 784-7390. c-1

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

FOR SALE - Four bedroom house close to high school. All 100 acres bottom land, well fenced. Orville Fultz, phone 784-7091. c-1

WANTED - Experienced distribution linemen. \$5.16 per hour. Must have 3 years or more experience on overhead electrical distribution lines. Steady work in Northeastern Indiana. Phone 219-748-8740 or 219-483-4633. Mr. William Barnes. c-50

FOR SALE - 8x40 trailer. New furnishings. Excellent condition. Call 784-7949 Monday - Friday, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. c-1

WANTED - Two beauty operators. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Full or part time. Mabel's Beauty Shop, phone 845-8331, Flemingsburg, Ky. c-50

DO YOU have an idea for a new dress? "culotte" party dress? suit? coat? Whatever your dressmaking needs, finest work available. Call 784-5974. c-1

FOR SALE - 1968 repossessed Singer sewing machine. Full price \$34.46. This machine zig-zags, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, darts, monograms, makes fancy stitches, etc. Also in cabinet only. Six payments of \$5.81 each. Call 784-7285. c-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is given that Buford Archer has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Administrator of the estate of Albert D. Archer, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate, will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owing said estate will settle with either of the undersigned on or before February 25, 1969.
Buford Archer
Route 2
Morehead, Kentucky
Thomas R. Burns, Attorney c-50

FOR RENT - Apartments and sleeping rooms. Reasonable rates. Shady Rest Camp, phone 784-9422. c-51

FOR SALE - Mobile home tires and rims, axles and springs. H.K. Taylor or Johnny Dickerson, phone 784-4147. c-1

FOR SALE - 1968 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Long bed, overload springs. Phone 784-4242. c-1

FOR RENT - A 5-room furnished house and a 3-room furnished cabin. Call 784-7286. c-1

FOR SALE - Milk cans, old or decorated. Lloyd Alexander, Salt Lick, Ky. phone 683-3171. p-50

FOR SALE - 1964 Buick LeSabre 4-door, green and white, 40,000 actual miles, standard transmission. Like new. \$895. Call Curt Hutchison, phone 784-5973. c-1

FOR SALE - Railway tank cars for highway culverts, 28 ft. by 7 1/2 ft. Also 24-inch steel pipe, any length. Francis Wasson, Carlisle, Ky., phone 389-2449. p-50

FOR SALE - 1963 Cadillac Deville 4-door. Sharp. \$1095. Call Curt Hutchison, phone 784-5973. c-1

HELP WANTED - Stone mason to make repairs to Doughboy Monument on Courthouse lawn. Restoration being sponsored by Corbie Ellington Post, American Legion. Contact at once Ollie Barker at Big Store Furniture Co., phone 784-5593. c-1

FOR SALE - Gibson Mastertone banjo. Like new. Call Curt Hutchison, phone 784-5973. c-1

FOR SALE - New 3-bedroom frame house on US 60 East. Wall to wall carpet, large 100x200 ft. lot. Long term financing available. Call Boone Hollan Jr., Builder, phone 784-7169. c-1

FOR SALE - Purebred female Boston terrier puppy. Call 784-9311. c-1

HAY FOR SALE - Contact Earl Murray, phone 784-5632. c-1

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevelle SS 396, 325 HP, excellent condition. Call 784-5256 after 5 p.m. c-1

AUCTION SALE - Every Friday night at the Pioneer Furniture Store, Olive Hill, Kentucky, across street from train depot. Lots of new Christmas gift items to be auctioned off until Christmas. Sales start at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. c-51

DOZER & BACKHOE WORK - Will do dozer and backhoe work, haul sand and creek gravel. Have all sizes white rock. Contact Gene Buckler, on Pattys Lick, or phone 784-7918 or 784-5997. p-9

FOR SALE - Old Kentucky sugar cured hams, 15-22 lbs. at \$1.18 lb. All guaranteed. Roy H. Vise, phone 674-2067, Owingsville, Kentucky. p-51

NOTICE - Notice is given that Paul Lambert, Clearfield, will not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than himself after December 12, 1968. p-51

PIANO FOR SALE - Wanted, responsible party to take over small monthly payments on a six month old spinnet piano, like new, with full guarantee and matching bench, nothing full. If interested write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 7038, Lexington, Kentucky. c-51

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished house. Call Beulah Pennington at 784-5284 or see at 219 Lyons Avenue. c-1

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house on Christy Creek. For more information call 784-4970 after 5 p.m. p-51

ODD JOBS WANTED - You have work you need painting, window cleaning, etc. Zeta Alpha Phi Fraternity. Phone 784-5220. p-50

FOR SALE 21 inch Magnavox Console T.V. Black and white. Excellent condition, price \$70.00. Call Barry Brooks at 784-7881. c-51

FOR SALE - 1967 Valiant, good condition. Call 784-7655 after 5 p.m., Bonnie McCoy. c-1

FOR SALE - 1967 farm machinery: 3000 For diesel tractor plow, tobacco setter wagon, post hole digger, time fertilizer spreader, Price \$3,500. Complete line of other machinery for sale. Phone 784-9396 or contact Paul Fyffe. c-1

WANTED - To rent an apartment or trailer for two boys. Write - Roger Bodine Box 72 - MSU, Morehead. c-1

CARD OF THANKS - The family of the late Donald L. Haines would like to thank everyone for their kindness and help during our bereaved time. Especially do we thank Lane Funeral Home for all the arrangements; Rev. Otis Flannery, Rev. Russell Patrick and the Tunnel Hill Church singers for their wonderful and precious words and comfort to us - The Haines Family. c-50

NEED - 15 salesgirls for fast growing corporation. Good opportunity for advancement. Thorough training will be furnished. Phone 784-5401 after six. c-1

FOR SALE - One set Rigid plumbing tools, 1/8 to 1 1/2 Black & Decker tools, 1 Black & Decker sander, one 1 1/2" Wizard reversible drill; 1 set mechanic's tools; drill bits; 1 set carpenter's tools; 4 saws, all sharpened and set. Lionel Perdue, first house on right, Mill Branch Road, Clearfield, Ky. c-52

FOR SALE - 1964 Buick LeSabre 4-door, green and white, 40,000 actual miles, standard transmission. Like new. \$895. Call Curt Hutchison, phone 784-5973. c-1

FOR SALE - 1963 Cadillac Deville 4-door. Sharp. \$1095. Call Curt Hutchison, phone 784-5973. c-1

HELP WANTED - Stone mason to make repairs to Doughboy Monument on Courthouse lawn. Restoration being sponsored by Corbie Ellington Post, American Legion. Contact at once Ollie Barker at Big Store Furniture Co., phone 784-5593. c-1

FOR SALE - Gibson Mastertone banjo. Like new. Call Curt Hutchison, phone 784-5973. c-1

FOR SALE - New 3-bedroom frame house on US 60 East. Wall to wall carpet, large 100x200 ft. lot. Long term financing available. Call Boone Hollan Jr., Builder, phone 784-7169. c-1

FOR SALE - Purebred female Boston terrier puppy. Call 784-9311. c-1

HAY FOR SALE - Contact Earl Murray, phone 784-5632. c-1

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevelle SS 396, 325 HP, excellent condition. Call 784-5256 after 5 p.m. c-1

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Political Announcements

REPUBLICAN PARTY
FOR JAILER - Rowan County
Roy Plank

Ranger's Column

By Joe Mauk
U.S. Forest Service - Morehead, Ky.

Last Monday Forestry Technician Melvin Brunson conducted a showing of the Park Ridge timber chance for the benefit of prospective bidders. The area is located on the waters of Murder Branch of Beaver Creek in Menifee County. It is located just off Ky. highway 1274 approximately 15 miles southwest of Morehead or nine miles northeast of Frenchburg.

The boundary contains approximately 685,000 board feet of sawtimber of which about 191,000 feet is good quality Yellow Poplar based on reports of the crew who did the timber marking on the area. Bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor at Winchester up to 10:00 a.m. December 16, for the boundary. A complete listing of the species and other information pertaining to bidding appeared in the classified section of a recent edition of the Morehead News.

With the grouse, rabbit, quail, squirrel and migratory waterfowl seasons all in full swing, many sportsmen will be hunting upon and adjacent to the lands of the Daniel Boone National Forest. At the same time people will be working in the woods cutting, skidding and hauling logs on timber jobs and others will be in the woods on other types of activities in connection with work, recreation, etc.

For the welfare and safety of all those concerned I would like to suggest the Ten Commandments of Hunter Safety.

1. Treat every gun as if loaded.
2. Watch the muzzle.
3. Carry your gun properly and keep the barrel pointed in a safe direction to shoot.
4. Unload all guns when not in use and always before placing it in a vehicle.
5. Check the barrel before loading and make frequent inspections for muzzle obstructions.
6. Be sure of your target before pulling the trigger.
7. Don't point your gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
8. Never climb a tree, a fence, or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface, or water.
10. Remember, alcohol and gunpowder don't mix.

During the next few days many people will be putting up their Christmas trees. If you are one of those people that enjoy going to the woods and selecting your own tree, let me suggest that you do not cut your Christmas tree from the lands of another person without their consent. The landowner may also like to select what trees he wants to be cut.

Cutting of trees on the lands of another without their consent is punishable by both a fine and jail sentence. Cutting of Christmas trees from national forest land is prohibited and punishable by federal laws. Be a good citizen, and go down town and buy one from a local civic club, which is using the proceeds from the sale of trees for a worthy community project.

James Bradley Reenlists
in United States Navy

James R. Bradley, Photo Intelligence man first class, son of Mrs. Betty Bradley of Soldier, Ky., recently reenlisted for six-years with the Navy. He is currently assigned to the staff of Commander Carrier Division SEVEN.

The staff commander by Rear Admiral F.A. Bardshar, recently completed a deployment in the Western Pacific with the attack aircraft carrier USS, Byn Homme Richard (CVA 31).

High Reader Interest . . . Our Own Women

Judging from the wealth of information written about her in recent years, the American woman is a subject of high interest to both male and female authors. Goodrich C. Schaffner dedicated to communicate with American mothers by writing a book, "Guiding Your Daughter to Confident Womanhood."

Another male author, Elmer L. Winter, expanded his area of concentration to include all 37 million gainfully employed American women. He researched and wrote "Women At Work." In it, he reveals everything a woman needs to know to help find, keep, and enjoy the right job. The State Department of Libraries, aware of the wide variety of publications written especially for women, has compiled a selected listing of 90 books and government publications available.

Women authors predominate the bibliography; however, 45 male authors and co-authors are included. Titled "The American Woman," the booklet includes titles of publications on child care, religious training for the family, choosing a career, recreational activities, and others.

The publications are all available through local libraries. Copies of "The American Woman" are available free to organizations and individuals from: Mrs. Marie Humphries, The Commission on Women, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. Selections include:

"American Women: The Changing Image," edited by Beverly Besser Cassara. Eleven contributors express their varying opinions about the struggle for women's rights.

"A Wife Is Many Women," by Doris Fleischman Bernays, is a witty, truthful account of the rewarding, challenging, but often bewildering interests common to all women.

"Parents Without Partners," by Jim Egleson and J.F. Egleson, is a constructive guide designed to help single parents understand and solve their problems.

"Children and Their Parents," by Suzanne Strait Fremont, seeks to help parents of adolescents discover how to bridge the gap between the generations with a two-way teaching.

"365 Table Graces for the Christian Home," by Charles L. Wallis.

"Helping Your Child Improve His Reading," by Ruth Strang.

"Understanding Children's Play" by Two Sided Affair.

"Most juvenile offenders come from homes that have broken up," says a judge. In many cases, they break them there.

THE FINE - UP TO \$1000 AND/OR 20 DAYS IN JAIL OR BOTH

Any combustible or explosive substance prepared for the purpose of producing a visual or audible effect by combustion.

EXCEPTIONS - The above does not include toy caps containing 25/100's or less grains of explosive compounds, sparklers which contain no magnesium; toy snakes containing no mercury; and auto flares not considered fireworks.

JAMES E. CLAY
Rowan County Attorney

NOTICE TO MOBILE HOME OWNERS

By City Ordinance all owners of Mobile Homes are required by October 1 of each year to apply for and receive registration stickers for each Mobile Home located within the City. Many owners have failed to comply with this Ordinance, even though a strict penalty is applicable upon such failure.

This is a final notice that those owners failing to immediately comply with the Ordinance will be subjected to the penalties imposed by the Ordinance.

CITY OF MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Don't Let This Happen To You!



License Plates On Sale Monday

Since many people give car licenses for Christmas presents my office will start selling the new 1969 automobile and small (pick-up) tags this coming Monday morning, Dec. 16.

Prices - Automobiles \$12.50; farm trucks \$12.50; light trucks \$12.50.

Plates for commercial (heavy) trucks will not be sold until Mar. 15.

I have ordered this year's sale because of going up on my early game fish . . . and a merry Christmas to you.

OTIS W. ELAM
Clerk, Rowan County

Notice to Rowan County Taxpayers!

A penalty will be added on all tangible and intangible tax bills not paid by midnight, Dec. 31, including real estate, automobiles, trucks, furniture, mobile homes, boats, etc.

After January 1 the tax bills are subject to sale at the courthouse door, with additional penalties, costs and advertising charges.

The above picture is of an automobile . . . these are confiscated and towed in under Kentucky Revised Statutes unless the tax is paid by January 1, 1969.

Pay Now - No Penalty Added
JOHN GREEN
Sheriff, Rowan County

BE EARLY... BE THRIFTY... BE WISE! Merry Christmas Shopping

at Martin's

Shop Martin's for...

Bradley Sportswear

Sweaters - Skirts - Slacks to Match

This is all new holiday merchandise. Each year the nationally advertised companies (there is no exception) close out their merchandise to their customers. We have bought this merchandise at a savings to you the customer. Martin's 60 years of quality tradition & satisfaction guarantee plus contacts with the great New York & Chicago markets make these savings available to you our customer and make Martin's the great store that it is.

"the" skirt
Bradley



If there ever was a wardrobe indispensable a "must" for every gal on the go... it's this skirt lovingly tailored by Bradley of luxurious pure wool doeskin. In a rainbow of new fall colors, sizes 8-18 and 7-17.

Orlon
classics

Bradley



Just arrived... the new collection of beautiful Bradley sweaters for fall, in a bevy of classic and fashion styles. Included are the indispensable slipover and cardigan of Orlon Acrylic in luscious new colors; sizes 34-40.

Cardigans

Reg. \$12.98 Now \$8.98
Reg. \$14.98 Now \$8.98
Reg. \$8.98 Now \$5.98
Reg. \$9.98 Now \$6.98

Skirts

Reg. \$14.98 Now \$8.98

Slacks

Reg. \$14.98 Now \$8.98

All New Holiday Pastels

Slacks

Reg. \$8.98 Now \$5.98

Skirts

Reg. \$8.98 Now \$5.98



Martin's

"Morehead's Most Modern and Progressive Department Store"
MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KY.

MOREHEAD AREA

Church News

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

Rev. J. Hubert Johnston
DOMINICAN PRESBYTERIAN - Members of Faith Presbyterian Church will celebrate the third Sunday of Advent with worship at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. this Sunday, December 15. The Reverend J. Hubert Johnston, pastor, will preach the sermon on the topic, "The Drama of Our Salvation: Act II."
Children of the church (and adults who wish to do so) are urged to bring wrapped gifts for the children of Buckhorn Children's Center. These may be brought and packed under the church's Christmas tree this Sunday or the following Sunday, December 15. Packages should have some notation, indicating whether they are for boy or girl, and approximate age.

METHODIST - On the three Sundays, Dec. 22 and 29, and Jan. 5, there will be one worship service at 11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School classes will meet at 9:45 a.m., and children's classes will meet at 11:00. There will be attendants in the nursery at 9:45 to keep the children.
On Sunday, December 22, 7:00 p.m., the Builders Class of the Morehead United Methodist Church will present a Christmas Pageant, "The Miracle of the Manager." Mr. Don Holloway is the director of the pageant which will be presented in the Church Sanctuary. After the pageant there will be a time for Family Fellowship and Meditation in the Parlor, led by Rev. Larry Buskirk. At this time white gifts of staple food items will be presented for distribution to needy families.

STUDENT RECOGNITION SUNDAY - In spite of the highly publicized minority of college and university students who cause so much disturbance on our campuses, the Church recognizes that the majority of our youth are responsible citizens. Each year the Church honors these young people and Dec. 29, 1968 has been designated as Student Recognition Sunday. The students will participate in the morning worship service, serving as ushers, worship leaders, etc., and the pastor's sermon will be a special challenge to youth.

11:00 Worship Service on Dec. 15 will be broadcast over WMOR.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Without question Christmas Holidays are the most joyous days of the Christian calendar. We rejoice because Christ was born so that man could more perfectly know God and thus find hope, forgiveness, meaning and eternal life. To emphasize this glorious season, our church is having extra Christmas music each Sunday before Christmas. The worship service and sermons will dwell on this theme. Sunday, December 15 the sermon will be entitled "The Greatest Bridge Builder" and on December 22 the sermon will be "The Greatest Breakthrough."
Sunday evening, December 22 at 7:00 there will be an All-Church Christmas Party. The first part of the festivities will include worship, song and drama by the church school members. Then there will be carding and refreshments complete with a visit from Santa Claus. Everyone is welcome during this gala season.

PENTECOSTAL - A special called Home Mission Rally was held at the Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church. Guest speaker was Rev. Manuel Tharp, District Superintendent of Paducah. Also taking part was Rev. James Cain of Madisonville state Home Mission Director. Others taking part were Kermit Ferguson, Harold Gully, George Russell, Jay Pate, Walter Cales and Lloyd Dean, Lonzie Wright, and George Sumption. The Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church was one of the 14 Kentucky U.P.C. churches chosen to receive the added financial help to upgrade Sunday School teaching.
A Christmas program and play will be conducted at the Hays Crossing U.P.C. 21 December at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Kermit Ferguson is conducting the program.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL - This Sunday, December 15, the Church will be celebrating the Third Sunday in Advent. Our deacon, the Rev. Terry Taylor, plans to conduct Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Prof. Hufman's St. Alban's Choir will sing Dearest Lord Jesus by J.S. Bach.
This is clergy Sunday, at which time special thanks are given for the ministry, and prayers are made for increased vocations to the service of God through the Church. Bible passages are read concerning the preaching of John the Baptist, and in many areas of the nation services of ordination are held on this Sunday. Two Advent ideas are stressed. We are to prepare ourselves for the coming of Christ at Christmas and also for the second coming of Christ to judge the world. A prayer to be used this Sunday follows: O Lord Jesus Christ, at Thy first coming did send Thy messenger to prepare Thy way before thee; grant that the ministers and stewards of Thy mysteries may likewise so prepare and make ready Thy way by turning the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the just, that at Thy second coming to judge the world we may be found an acceptable people in Thy sight, who live and reignest with the Father and Holy Spirit, ever, O God, world without end.

Weekly Meditation

THE GREATEST GIFT - Several years ago there was a story in the Saturday Evening Post that aptly illustrated what it is that makes a Christmas gift truly great. A doctor told how, in the year he spent as intern, he received on Christmas Eve a package wrapped in brown wrapping paper with some little cut-out Christmas pictures pasted over it. The material was of the commonest sort, but the package showed evidence that it had been wrapped with great care.
When he opened the package, the young intern found simply some holly. It was not an elaborate or expensive gift, but the doctor described it as the greatest gift he had ever received, for this reason. It came from a very poor and uneducated woman who had been brought in to the hospital some months before. She was afflicted with so many diseases that she was considered a hopeless case, both physically and mentally. But there in the hospital they had cared for her until she had been made whole again and finally been released. She was a new person. She was still without any financial resources and without any great education or skill. But back in her native community there was an abundance of holy, and at Christmas time she tied some of it up in this package and presented to the doctor who had cared for her. It was a gift of gratitude for a life that had been given. There is no greater gift than the gift of gratitude and love. Christmas, we sometimes remember, is the birthday of

Eagle Gridders Named To OVC

Seven Morehead State University football players have been named to the 1968 All-Ohio Valley Conference teams, selected by the OVC coaches.

Named to the first offensive team were senior tight end Marvin Hicks, a 214-pound senior from Clarkston, Ga., and Louis Rogan, a 200-pound sophomore tailback from Cable, Ohio.

Dave Haverstick, a 230-pound junior tackle from Canton, Ohio, was a repeater on the first-team defensive unit. He was joined on the first defensive team by senior safety Leon Westley, a 180-pounder from Savannah, Ga.

Engles on the second-team offensive unit are 205-pound tackle Ed Mignery, a sophomore from Fairfield, Ohio, and senior guard David Moore, a 225-pounder from Paoli, Ind. Jim Fisher, a 230-pound senior tackle from South Charleston, W.Va., was named to the second-team defensive unit.

our Savior, and a fitting time to give gifts to the One who has given us newness and wholeness of life. Once a sinful woman poured out her ointment upon the feet of Jesus and dried His feet with her hair. Some people thought it was shocking. But Jesus recognized it as the gift of one who had been made whole and who was grateful.


You and I will give many gifts at Christmas time, but the greatest gift that we can possibly give is the gift of gratitude that we give to the Lord, who is our Redeemer. There is a text in Scripture which is given ordinarily regarded as a Christmas text, but which tells what really is the greatest gift:

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."
Rev. J. Hubert Johnston

university
Cinema
Box Office Open 1:30 til 10:00 p.m.

NOW thru SATURDAY

MADE WITH MUSCLE, NERVE... SHOCK!



IF HE HOLLERS LET HIM GO!
DANA WYNTER
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
KEVIN MCCARTHY


SHALAKO
SEAN CONNERY
BRIGITTE BARDOT

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

SEAN CONNERY TAMES BARDOT
and the West in
"SHALAKO"

The Hot Lead, Raw Edge Story of the Wildcat Part of the West and the Man Who Knew How To Handle it and its Women... The Man called "Shalako".

SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT
TECHNICOLOR SHALAKO FRANSOPOE



Go-Starring That "Cold Finger Gal!" HONOR BLACKMAN And WOODY STRODE LLOYD STEPHEN LLOYD JACK HAWKINS PETER HAWKINS VAN EYCK ALEXANDER KINCK

FEATURE SHOWING TIMES: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00/10:00 p.m.

Marshall Defeats Eagles, 85-82 As Tempers Flare And Fists Fly

By Dick Walls

The Eagles, before a sell out crowd of 6500, suffered their first loss of the season to Marshall at Huntington by a score of 85-82. This loss came after coach (Bob Wright's) Eagles had defeated Carson Newman and Pan American at home.

Saturday's game at Marshall thoroughly proved the often used statement that "basketball is a game of contact".

With 14 seconds to go in the ballgame and Morehead trailing 84-82, Jim Davidson of Marshall stepped up to the foul line to shoot two free throws. What happened in the next few minutes is really hard to explain or understand.

Hiles Aides Jackson

Willie Jackson, Eagle center, was suddenly clubbed from behind by one of the Marshall players on the court. When Jackson turned to defend

himself, two of Marshall's big men grabbed him by both arms and had him stretched out and ready for the kill. This is when Bobby Hiles, 6'2" Eagle guard, came rushing to Jackson's aid.

Hiles pulled one of the Marshall men off Jackson and then ducked two of his punches before landing a right to the jaw. Bedlam then broke loose in the Marshall fieldhouse.

Fans rushed onto the court and police and ROTC cadets soon followed. Randy Williams jumped from the Eagle bench and raced onto the floor to help the Morehead cause. Before he could even get into the action some Marshall fans grabbed him and dragged him to the bleachers. When they started pounding Williams, Coach Wright intervened. He was then pounded on from all directions by the same fans.

Laughlin Acts as Mediator

It was not until Morehead athletic director, Bob Laughlin came down from his fourth row seat onto the floor to calm down his players, that order was restored.

Davidson finally got to the free throw line, where he hit one of his two shots. Marshall edged out to a three point lead and that is the margin they won with.

The Eagles started out slow against the well prepared Marshall quintet of coach Ellis Johnson. After about the first four minutes the Eagles found themselves down 10-4.

After some strategy alterations, Coach Wright got his team on the move. With 6:07 remaining in the half the score was tied at 31-31. Then Jerry Conley and Lamar Green went to work on the Thundering Herd. In the next four minutes the Eagles outscored Marshall 11-2. The halftime ended with Morehead leading by eight, 46-38.

Green Fouls Out

The crucial point in the game for Morehead came in the second half when Green fouled out with 13:33

remaining and Morehead leading by seven. Green left the game with 5 points and 11 rebounds.

After that it was all down hill for the Eagles. Marshall tied the score up once again with 10:34 remaining to play. Morehead jumped back out ahead though and held the lead until 4:58 left when Marshall took over for good 78-76.

Morehead outshot Marshall from the field hitting almost 44 per cent to 41 per cent for Marshall. The charity stripe was where Marshall hurt the Eagles the most. The Thundering Herd cashed in on 64 per cent of their tries, hitting 23 while the Eagles only hit 56 per cent making 14.

The scoring for Morehead was pretty evenly divided among the five starters. Conley lead the attack with 21 and Jackson finished with 19 points and 17 rebounds. Ron Gathright had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Hiles finished with nine.



COMMUNITY SERVICE The University Breckinridge Key Club and the Morehead FHA Chapter have planned many school and community projects cooperatively in their program of activities for the year. Shown here at the program of work meeting are from left: Terry Ellington, Marsha Nail, reporter, Mary Roberts, Leslie Williams, songleader, Joan Raines, Tim Clayton, secretary of the Key Club, Janie Allen, president of FHA, Gary Lanham, president of Key Club, Margorie Wentz, first vice-president, Martha Cline, secretary, Brenda Lyons, treasurer, and Susan Allen, historian.

Optimists Have Charter Night Fete

About 45 Optimists and Friends attended the Charter Night Banquet at the University Breckinridge Cafeteria Tuesday, with Ray Hornback as Emcee. Frank Ramsey, District Governor, was the featured speaker, and his message on Dedication and Commitment as foundations for service was well received.

A special group of Ashland Optimists attended, including Mr. Troy Fairchild, the District Lieutenant Governor, and John Zimmerman, President of the Louisville Optimists brought greetings. Mr. Aubrey Rafter, President of the Morehead Optimists, welcomed the group. Nelson Grote reviewed the past work of the Morehead Optimists and gave special recognition to past Presidents.

A special feature of the program was the presentation of humorous gifts which indicated some characteristic trait, or idiosyncrasy, to several Morehead Optimists. A special Community action Project of the Morehead Optimists is selling Christmas trees, the proceeds of which will be used for the support of Trooper Island Boys Camp at Dale Hollow, Tennessee.

Go To ...
Big Ben's Drive-In
To Make An Ordinary Day "Special"

The Best In -
*French Fries *Onion Rings
*Big Meaty Sandwiches
*Creamy Milkshakes

Big Ben's Drive-In

"Where Your Dollar Means More"
237 Flemingsburg Rd. - Morehead, Ky.

Okay, a joke's a joke.
Now what did you really get me?



Nobody's pulling your leg, lady. That toy phone means someone bought you a real extension phone as a gift. Here's how it all happened.

That early-bird ear-bender who calls-and gets you out of your warm bed every Saturday figured a good peace-offering would be a bedside phone for Christmas. So she called our business office and ordered one.

What we sent out first, all wrapped up in a gift box with a gift card, is that toy phone you're holding. It's our playful little way of letting you know you're getting the real thing.

A couple of days from now our rep will call, ask what color you want, and arrange for installing the phone for all her small talk, don't worry. She didn't go overboard. She bought you the phone for a year and got off the hook for about 4c a day. At that price, if she were as free with her money as she is with her talk, she would've bought it for two or even three years.

But no matter what she spent, she did you a favor. Because the next time ole early-morning-Gloria calls and says "Are you awake?", you can pick up your bed side phone, answer "No!", and go right back to sleep.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
One of the last gifts you'd ever expect to get.



FLAV-O-RITE WHITE
BREAD
5 16 oz. loaves **89¢**

HUNT'S
Tomatoes
2 1/2 Size Can **29¢**

CALA RIPE
IRREGULAR BARTLETT
PEARS
3 29 oz. cans **\$1**

SMUCKER'S Grape Jam or
Orange Marmalade
Preserves
2 12 oz. jars **49¢**

MARTHA WHITE
PINTO BEANS
4-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Stanley Golomski, Jr., Fairborn, Ohio -
WON \$1,000.00 Playing
CROSSWORD
Last Week's Crossword Winners

\$8.00 WINNER
Suee Hinton

\$6.00 WINNERS
Halle Prince, Juanita Smith, C. G. Webb, Beverly Jackson, Donna Law

\$8.00 WINNERS
Mrs. Viola Workman, Ethel Holroy, Mrs. S. Raines, Mrs. Walter Dikerson, Mrs. Vesta Hall, Jeffrey Hayes, Virginia Cooper, Randy Mabry, J. J. Cochran, Leslie Brown, Mrs. E. J. Cochran, Dale Conway, Myrtle Stevens, Carrie Walker, Teresa Straman, Loyd Kingley, Judy Stevens, Ida Beckner, Jack's Jo White, Babe Hinton

NOTICE: Please redeem winning Crossword letters on or before Sat. Dec. 21, 1968.

MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. jar
SALAD DRESSING **39¢**
*with \$5.00 purchase or more

FLAV-O-RITE 1 lb. VACUUM CAN
CHOCOLATE CANDY can **69¢**

ASSORTED COLORS
Pert Napkins 200 count **25¢**
PAPER MAID WHITE 100 count **59¢**
Paper Plates

QUALITY INN YELLOW CLING
PEACHES 4 29 oz. cans **\$1**
Halves or Slices

FLAV-O-RITE BULK STYLE
POWDERED or BROWN
SUGAR
2 1/2 lb. bag **39¢**

HAWAIIAN RED
PUNCH 46 oz. can **29¢**

JOAN-OF-ARC
CHILI BEANS 29 oz. can **25¢**

SAVE 50c
 Contac Capsules 99¢
SAVE 19c
 Bayer Aspirin 79¢
STOCK UP ON "D" SIZE
 Flashlight Batteries 3 for 25¢

JIFFY MIXES **10¢**
Biscuit Mix or Corn Muffin Mix 8 oz. pkg.

Save Super Value Register Tapes **SAVE**
1% and give 1% to your favorite charity **1%**

One percent of gross sales of Fry's Saveaway Super Value Store is available to churches, schools, PTA's, scout groups or any non-profit charitable organization. This area, at no extra cost to you, or redeem them for valuable premiums - Corning Ware, Telfon Pans, Telfon Skillets, Pyrex Baking Dishes, Rugs and Lamps.



Whatever Your Automotive Needs May Be - Call Larry Fannin Chevrolet The Most Complete One-Stop Service Center In This Area!

Visit Our Sports Department Soon!

LARRY FANNIN CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

"After We Sell, We Serve"

CHEVROLET

E. MAIN STREET PHONE 784-5136 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Shop The Classified Ads



ONE OF NINETEEN LOVELIES - Singer Linda Bennett, a member of the Bob Hope Christmas troupe, will serenade U. S. servicemen this year. Santa Claus Hope has selected 19 beautiful ladies to entertain troops stationed overseas. At the request of the State Department he will take his Christmas show to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines, Guam and Vietnam.

Claig Sprout... Sez

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Timothy voted for that feller Cook for U.S. Senator because he just will not vote for a woman. But, Mister Editor, Timothy said today that he might a made a mistake. Even before he was sworn in or even had a office at taxpayers expense Senator Cook proposed that the salary of Senators be increased. Timothy has lost a lot of faith in that republican from the metropolis of Louisville.

Widder P'Simmer has been good to Timothy lately fixing him good things to eat. Timothy took her a bushel of turnips. But, Timothy has a problem. Miss P'Simmer is expectin a Christmas present from Timothy and things are so dern high under the outgoing democrat and the incoming republicans that Timothy says the five dollars he allocated for the present won't even buy a nice new hat.

Mister Editor, it is duly noted from your good newspaper that two things are about to happen. 1. They is going to deacute the interstate at Morehead and in Carter County next Tuesday (Dec. 17); and 2. That Army Corps of Engineers is a-fianly going to build Cave Run dam. Timothy says he is certain to live long enough to drive on the big new interstate, and hopes to live long enough to swim and catch a fish in that big Cave Run lake where them girls from Morehead State University will be riding a plank behind a speed boat and the girls will only have on bikinis. Timothy likes pretty girls in bikinis and he says they call that water skeeing. Well, Mister Editor they way Timothy has been couting widder P'Simmer lately and thinking of them University girls in bikinis, I have concluded that the older the goat the stiffer the horn.

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was genrally agreed that we could solve most of our problems by turning 'em around and working them out backwards. Ed Doolittle said a Government conference was the confosion of one feller multiplied by the number attending, and claimed they was a lot of good thinking in this backwards problem area.

Fer instants, said Ed, in our colleges the professors are supposed to teach and the students supposed to learn, but where we got them colleges that the students was demonstrating, rioting and capturing the college they had to let the students teach and the professors learn. It wouldn't take more'n 30 days, said Ed, fer them students to come to their senses and git back in class and behave themselves. That was the backwards approach. Ed allowed, Clem Webster of the Great Society was agreed in this backwards system. Clem, Mister Editor, always tries to look on the bright side. He's like the feller that said bad breath was better than no breath at all. And Clem pointed out that the liker industry always took the backwards approach. They take big ads in these slick magazines to tell of the millions they pay in taxes fer building schools and hospitals and up to now you ain't saw no notice on a liker bottle that drinking is "hazardous to the health." He claimed the cigarette people should quit talking about walking a mile fer a Camel and start talking about all the good their taxes was doing fer the states and follow the backwards approach. Clem claimed the backwards approach would make the smokers feel like they was doing a good turn by smoking, even if it did shorten their days on earth.

But personal, Mister Editor, I think the fellers was just going yap-yap to hear themselves talking. We ain't going to work nothing out in this country by trying to work it out backwards. It reminds me of this piece I saw in the papers a while back where a boxcar load of powdered dog food went to a cement factory by mistake and the cement mix was shipped to the dog food plant. Sidewalks made of dog food ain't going to git hard, and them dogs, that got the wrong end of the deal, must have knowed somepun was wrong when they got indigestion and got too heavy to chase cars.

The feller that runs the store was agreed with me, said ever Yuletide season the tellers got to thinking backwards and he was giving 'em a backwards problem to solve. He said he was going to leave and he

Frosh Basketball Schedule Given

Morehead State University's freshman basketball team, coached by Leon Schrader, will play an 11-game schedule this season.

The Baby Eagles have dropped decisions to Somerset Community College and Sullivan Business College of Louisville.

The nine remaining games include six home contests and three on the road. Included in the schedule are two games each with Eastern Kentucky University's freshmen, Kentucky Christian College, and Hobart Manufacturing Co.

On January 18 Morehead will play the Marshall University frosh at Williamson, W. Va. Sullivan Business' plays here January 20, and Morris Harvey's freshman team will be here January 25.

The schedule for the remaining nine games follows:

- Jan. 6 - Hobart Manufacturing Co. - Home.
- Jan. 18 - Marshall University - Williamson, W. Va.
- Jan. 20 - Sullivan Business College - Home.
- Jan. 25 - Morris Harvey College - Home.
- Feb. 8 - Eastern Kentucky University - Home.
- Feb. 10 - Kentucky Christian College - Home.
- Feb. 10 - Kentucky Christian College - Grayson, Ky.
- Feb. 25 - Eastern Kentucky University - Richmond.
- Mar. 1 - Hobart Manufacturing Co. - Home.

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Mrs. Ben Hays - Librarian

LIBRARY: Mondays & Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPECIAL BOOK: If you desire a special book not in the library, or almost any special film, these are available without cost on about two days.

CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Wednesday at library 1 to 2 p.m.

ROWAN BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK STARTING TODAY

MONDAY - Sherwood Forest, 9 to 10; Rowan County High, 10 to noon; Green Valley Acres, 12:15 to 12:35; Bluestone, 12:40 to 1; Rowan County Grade School, 1:15 to 3.

TUESDAY - 8:55, 60 East, 9 to 9:15; Kegley's Grocery, 9:15 to 9:35; Haldeman School, 9:40 to 2:15; Open Fork, 2:15 to 2:40; Haldeman Post Office, 2:45 to 3:10; Jackson Heights, 3:20 to 3:45.

WEDNESDAY - Elliottville Post Office, 9 to 9:20; Lewis Grocery, 9:25 to 9:40; Roe's Grocery, 9:45 to 10:45; Kidd's Grocery, 10:25 to 10:40; Poplar Grove, 10:40 to 11:20; Elliottville School, 12:15 to 3:30.

THURSDAY - Nagry's Grocery, 9 to 10; Weaver Ridge, 10:15 to 11:00; CCC Trail, 11 to noon; Oak Grove, 12:15 to 1; Dry Creek, 1:15 to 1:50; Razor's Grocery, 1:55 to 2:15; Baldridge's, 2:15 to 2:45.

(If day listed is holiday the Bookmobile will not operate that date.)

MSU to Offer "Negro In American History"

A course entitled "The Negro in American History" will be offered at Morehead State University beginning with the spring semester.

The one-credit, one-hour course will be offered to both advanced and graduate history students. Dr. Broadus Jackson, who will join the Morehead State University History Department in February, will teach the course.

was going to close up or he was locking up and we was staying.

Considering the backwards problem, we would have to solve with our old lady's if we didn't git home on time, we adjourned fer the session.

Yours truly,
Claig Sprout



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Television Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Storybook Squares," a Merrill Heatter-Robert Quilley game program for children patterned after their daily "Hollywood Squares" on NBC, will become a Saturday fixture on the network Jan. 4. Joining it, as NBC cuts down on its action-adventure cartoon type of shows, will be "Untamed World," dealing with nature studies. The "Birdman" and "Super President" cartoons get the axe.

Actress Agnes Moorehead of the ABC "Bewitched" series cuts down on the United States jury member for the International Television Festival in Monte Carlo Feb. 2-15.

Yet another motion picture is being tapped as the source of a possible video series. It is "The Film-Fram Man," a 20th Century-Fox release a few months ago. The studio has signed Forrest Tucker to star in the pilot of the series, which NBC has under option.

The associate producer on ABC's "Judd for the Defense" series is Anthony J. Hope. Harvard law school graduate and son of an actor named Bob Hope.

The new producer of NBC's "Today" series is Stuart Schulberg, who has been working on the network's documentaries and other specials since 1961. He is the brother of prominent novelist Budd Schulberg.

ABC brings back its "Pro Bowlers Four" program for the eighth season on Jan. 11. It will be seen from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, covering the leading tournaments throughout the country.

Dec. 30 marks the introduction of a new five-a-week daytime adventure-mystery series on NBC, 10:30 to 11 a.m. The central character is a rugged 35-year-old lawyer in a midwestern city whose contacts made during military service result in international police organizations calling upon him for assistance.

**This Is What The . . .
Morehead Jaycees
Are Doing**



HONORARY JAYCEE . . . Ray Bailey, past president of the Morehead Jaycees and currently holding the state office as Regional Vice-President, presents Ed Mabry an Honorary Life Membership in the Morehead Jaycee chapter. The presentation to Mabry was a result of his efforts and support of Jaycee programs and his wife Hazel looks on. This was only the second time such an award has been presented.

Award Salt Lick Soldier
Safety Driving Certificate

Army Specialist Four William Johnson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson, Salt Lick, has been awarded a safe driving certificate while serving with the 507th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

Spec. Johnson received the award for driving military vehicles more than 5,000 miles with no accidents or traffic violations.

The specialist is a truck driver with the company. His wife, Linda, lives on Route 1, Morehead.

DIAL A PRAYER BEGINS . . . Rev. Terry Taylor, of St. Alban's Episcopal Church records a prayer as Mr. Wise of the General Telephone Co. looks on. Dial A Prayer begins Monday December 16. Dial 784-4100.

'Museum in Suitcase' For Exhibits

NEW YORK (UPI)—A "museum in a suitcase," a new concept in presentation of exhibits, has been chartered by the New York State Board of Regents.

Officially called the Museum of the Media, it is scheduled to open in New York in mid-1969. Ronald Globus, director of the museum, said the portable exhibits can be virtually carried in a suitcase anywhere in the world, including rural and ghetto areas here and underdeveloped nations abroad.

The exhibits will be presented through use of films, slides, audio tape and small computer. This will enable us to set up neighborhood museum branches to permit small towns, suburban communities and ghetto areas to achieve a cultural parity with the central cities.

Globus said, "The purpose of the museum is to convey information through the use of the many existing and imminent communications media. These media are co-ordinated in an integrated environment which will provide a participatory educational experience. Since all exhibits will be entirely non-verbal, they will be accessible to the very young, to non-English speaking visitors and even to the illiterate."

He said the physical concept of the museum requires a single large room which is partitioned into a series of smaller chambers by movable, two-way, floor-to-ceiling screens. Large sections of the inside walls of the room will be shown on numerous screens enveloping the spectator. The audio track will emit amplified sounds of the heart pumping, as well as sub-sonic waves that will be felt as rhythmic vibrations and will simultaneously force slight movement in certain screens.

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**Area Weather Gauged
At Station In Farmers**

People living in and around Farmers, seven miles west of Morehead, most likely will have about 2.9 inches of snow this month, according to University of Kentucky climatologist Allen B. Elam Jr.

In a report on the recording station at Farmers, Elam lists the greatest amount of snowfall during the month of December in the area as 12 inches accumulated in 1917. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in a single day in December was six inches, in 1945.

"Snowfall is quite variable from year to year," Elam writes. "Some winters have relatively little. The greatest annual total recorded for the period of this summary was 44.9 inches, in 1960, the least recorded, 3.6 inches, in 1949."

Temperatures for December average a daily high of 47.9 degrees and a daily low of 26.4. Elam gives the record high for December as 74 degrees in 1951. The record low of 14 degrees below zero was set in 1935.

Situated on the western edge of Rowan county near the Bath county line, Farmers lies on "a broad flood plain in the Licking River Valley, a little over a half mile east of the river."

"The surrounding country is rolling and lightly wooded," Elam reports. "It is on the western border of the Daniel Boone National Forest, but the nearest hills several hundred feet in elevation are just over a mile southeast of the community and 3 to 4 miles to the north."

The station, established Nov. 15, 1904, is at an elevation of 662 feet, a mile from the Post Office. The first observer was Mrs. S.N. Sorrell, who served from Nov. 15, 1904, to May 31, 1906.

Other observers have been Miss Gertrude Sorrell, Lett Craycraft, Mrs. Lurline Triplett, Durwood Cassidy, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Miss Margaret Carter, Mrs. J.F. Stamper, Mrs. Catherine Evans, Miss Avis Norman, Mrs. Alice Phelps, Mrs. Edna Tinsley, Mrs. R.F. Stamper, Miss Lucille C. Stamper, and Mrs. C.C. Stamper.

Arnold Wages has been the observer since May 27, 1964.

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This may seem to make sense to an era plagued by war, dishonesty, social injustices, "hippies," LSD, divorce, pornography and an exaggerated preoccupation with matters of sex. But—does it?

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Educational Television

'American Land'

"The American Land," a new series of six television programs, will be shown on Kentucky's new Educational T.V. Network beginning Wednesday night, Jan. 8 at 7:00 p.m., EST, and 6:00 p.m. CST. (It is not known whether the educational television station at Morehead State University will be open in time for this program.)

All the Educational Network stations will broadcast the programs at this time for six weeks.

The series is about America's history, soil, water, wildlife, agricultural land-use planning, and land-use problems of today and tomorrow.

After each program there will be a discussion by a panel of Kentuckians relating each topic to Kentucky's natural resources.

The six programs are: "The Three Faces of America," explaining what the land looked like 300 years ago, how it has changed, and what is being done to the land today;

"The Living Soil," describes in basic terms the various kinds of soil and their evolution;

"Water - Enough For Everyone?," discusses the three basic water problems - too much, too little, or too polluted;

"Wildlife - Who Cares?," described relationships among plants, animals, the land and people.

"Our Changing Countryside: Agriculture," explains planning for rural lands and changes in agricultural land planning during this century;

"Our Changing Countryside: Land In Transition," describes planning for land use in areas changing from rural to urban-suburban use.

In the series, experts predict by the year 2000 America's population may reach 300 million. If this prediction holds, on the same land available today, twice as much food will have to be grown. Municipal water needs will double and manufacturing water needs may quadruple.

The six 29-minute black and white videotaped programs explore the ways these increasing demands can be met.

"The American Land" series was produced by WETA-TV, Washington, D.C. The series was written and prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service and USDA Graduate School.

Moon In The News

The moon is currently enjoying far more popularity than ever before.



RECOGNITION... The Outstanding outstanding Teenagers for 1968, The Americans Association, a non-profit are, from left, Sheryl Binion, Laura Sadler and Jerry Calvert. They have students at Annouancy-Breckinridge, been classified "leaders of tomorrow." Morehead, have been selected as

Diet and Finance

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Peruvians have been urged to eat more fish so the nation can save the foreign exchange that now goes for livestock and meat imports.

Orlando Olcese, Minister of Agriculture, said that in spite of Peru's important fishing industry, the country had one of the lowest fish-eating rates in the world.

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Chain-smoking Chimp Helps Medical Sleuths

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) - Vickie doesn't worry about which cigarette she smokes the smoke further-or which is a bit longer or slimmer. Brands don't matter to her either. She just keeps puffing and may someday become the world's champ chip chain-smoker.

Vickie is one of several chimpanzees at Emory University's Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center learning to smoke in a new project to test the effects of drugs.

The project is financed by a one-year contract for \$14,684 from the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"This project and others like it are attempts to develop methods for determining in advance the drug-abuse potential of any new compound," says Dr. Walter A. Piper, assistant psychologist at Yerkes and project director.

"Our goal is to be able to predict which new drugs are likely to be abused by humans, before these compounds are released for use by the general public."

A smoking machine just outside the chimp's cage eliminated the animal's need for matches or cigarette lighters. The machine holds 36 cigarettes in a turntable. It is preset to allow enough time for the chimp to smoke one cigarette before positioning another.

After a stable smoking pattern is observed, Dr. Piper will replace the tobacco with drugs, such as cigarette-like tubes containing dextro-amphetamine, a drug often used abusively as a "pep pill."



BEE-U-TEEFUL... It's golfing weather all year round on seven courses located on Bermuda Island. Most courses contain deceptive water hazards, usually an arm of the ocean. Shown is the Castle Harbour course.

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MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.

Sgt. William Caudill Is In Western Pacific

Sergeant William E. Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Caudill, 432 W. Main St., Morehead, has been recognized for helping the 3rd Air Division earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Pacific, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration. The division was cited for exceptionally meritorious service while engaged in military operations against the enemy in Southeast Asia, from March 1966 to March 1968.



DEDICATION TUESDAY... This is an aerial view of the I-64 interchange at Morehead which will be dedicated and officially opened to traffic next Tuesday (Nov. 17) morning. A portion of I-64 in Carter County will have its ribbon cutting Tuesday afternoon.

Highway officials at Frankfort had not, as of this morning, released the program for Tuesday's dedications, but it is known the one at Morehead is set before noon and that in Carter County in the afternoon. Gov. Louie B. Nunn or Highway Commissioner William Hazelrigg will probably make the dedicatory remarks.

Art Show And Art Sale Is Underway

"100 Under 50," a juried art show and student art sale, opened yesterday at the Morehead State University Claypool - Young Art Gallery. The show will feature one hundred works of art for sale by students at \$50 or less.

Paintings, drawings and sculpture will be unveiled at the 7:00 p.m. opening on Wednesday, December 11. Gallery hours are: Monday and Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Risner Recital Will Be Friday Evening

Works by Leopold Mozart, Tomasi, Mayer, Clerisse, and Gliere will be included in the senior recital of Rhoda Estelle Risner December tomorrow (Friday) at 8:00 p.m. in Baird Music Hall, Morehead State University.

A French horn student of David Bushouse, instructor of music at Morehead, Miss Risner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Risner of Phyllis. At Morehead she has participated in band, chorus, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical professional society.

Miss Risner will be accompanied by Elizabeth Ewing at the piano.

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\$1.77 to \$4.87

LADIES' 100% NYLON PANTIES 2 for \$1.00

LADIES' BILLFOLDS \$1.00 and \$2.00

Ladies' Bulky Knit Coat Sweaters \$5.87

MEN'S DRESS Ties 2 for \$1.00

LADIES' LONG Winter Coats \$16.88 to \$26.88

LADIES' NYLON QUILTED ROBES \$3.87 to \$6.87

LADIES' 100% NYLON PEIGNOR SETS \$2.87 and \$3.87



3-lb. Fruit Cakes \$1.00

Eastern Electric 2-Slice Toaster \$9.88

Eastern Electric Can Opener \$6.97

MEN'S RUSSIAN LEATHER Gift Sets \$2.00 and 2 for \$5

150 In Violation Of... Mobile Home Tax

The City of Morehead reported today that 150, or more, owners of mobile homes "are in direct violation and subject to prosecution and/or penalty."

The City this week conducted a "unit count" (street by street) of the trailers or mobile homes inside the city limits. This added to 270.

A check of city records showed that only 120 had paid the \$10 city mobile home sticker tax due Oct. 1.

The City charges the \$10 in lieu of real estate taxes.

Morehead has more mobile homes than most small cities because of Morehead State University. It has been estimated there are 500 other mobile homes in the county but these are not subject to the city levy, but are to county real estate taxes.

Ordinance With Penalty

Mayor William H. Layne said the City had received criticism over the \$10 mobile home tax, many citizens contending "they should pay taxes on a 100 percent assessment like everybody else."

The \$10 mobile home tax is, in a sense, like the \$10 automobile and truck tax in that it carries a penalty.

The City is publishing elsewhere in this issue of the Morehead News a legal notice to the 150 mobile home owners who

Many Use For Money

Pat Paulsen says it's futile to give money to the poor as they only buy food with it. He's someone that mistaken, as some of them also buy drink with it.

haven't paid the \$10 tax. It reads, in part - "This is absolutely the final notice and those owners failing to immediately comply with this ordinance will be subjected to the penalties provided..."

The tax is payable to the City Clerk.

Council members also openly admit that trailers or mobile homes have been installed for rental in areas that are designated "residential" under Morehead's zoning ordinance.

Party Treats

For the Holidays

Christmas Cookies, Holiday Bread, Everything You Need For Your Holiday Festivities.

Kentuckian Bakery

FOR THOSE SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES Phone 784-7349 Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Antique Sale

SATURDAY - DECEMBER 14

10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SUNDAY - DECEMBER 15

1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Located at Midland, Ky., approximately 10 miles west of Morehead, Ky., on U.S. 60 & 3 miles east of Salt Lick, Ky., in Bath Co. Large heated building behind new brick church. Watch for signs. Plenty of parking.

Entire liquidation of business & personal collection due to ill health.

Outstanding Selection of Clocks

Seaside, Waterbury, Ansonia, Ingraham & Seth Thomas (in good running condition) wall, mantle & kitchen clocks. China clocks.

Vast Quantity of Furniture

Beautiful Victorian dressers w/marble, some w/wishbone mirrors & carved pulls. Washstands, pie safes, nice round glass china cabinets, buffet w/leaded glass & claw feet. Hepplewhite style sideboard w/brass pulls, others. Round oak dining tables w/pedestal bases, Ball/Claw foot stand tables, oval top Empire coffee table, nice antique pump organs and several organ stools. Mirrored hall trees, combination secretary/bookcases, other bookcases, loveseat seats, odd chairs of all kinds. Sets of dining chairs, ice cream table & chairs, matched pair twin poster beds, other beds, spool cabinets, spinning wheels, cradles, wagon seat, victrolas, desks & Home Comfort Range, Picture frames & mirrors.

Washbowl & pitcher sets, wooden bowls, buttermolds, coffee mills, iron pots, sad irons, etc. Brass & copper items, sterling & silver plated items. Wine press. Carnival glass, cut, pattern glass & china. Lamp bases.

Some reproduction & new items. Sweden Ice Cream Maker, Commercial Size, good condition. Modern gas range, upright. Baby beds, Duncan Phyllis tables, office desk, chairs & many Misc. items. Also nice Grandfather & Grandmother clocks.

DEALERS BRING YOUR TRUCKS

Sale Conducted by BROOKS WELLS ASSOCIATE AUCTIONEERS Ashland, Ky., Phone 606-3241313

Vern Lewis, Morehead, Ky., Owner, Phone 606-784-5055

DOLLAR DISCOUNT STORE

MAIN STREET - WILSON AVE. - MOREHEAD, KY.

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sundays 'til Xmas 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor:
As always, I enjoy reading the Publisher's Pen and especially the November 21st edition. The section entitled "More on Phones" was most interesting and could be somewhat difficult for me to explain. However, I will attempt to give you an explanation which you may decide to use.

For a number of years, the Telephone Industry has been attempting to standardize directories so that no matter where you go, listings in the white and yellow pages would appear the same. Along this line, we attempt to cross reference many of these listings such as the ones you make reference to. For instance, we have a cross reference showing Government Agencies which ask you to see Morehead City of Ky., Commonwealth of, rowan County, and United States Government. This means that all City, State, Federal, County and Government Offices would be located under one of the appropriate listings. By doing so, it makes it much easier for someone to find an office rather than to have each one listed separately throughout the book. Morehead State University is listed separately from those mentioned above because it is separate from any of these other listings, even though it may be financed by the State. In reference to the telephone numbers mentioned in your article, certain businesses will fall in certain number categories due to the number of trunks each one may have. In other words, in most instances, when a customer has more than one telephone number, they are placed in what is called "sequence service" so that if the first line is busy, the second line will ring.

In Morehead, only those numbers in the 4000 group and 7500 group have the capacity in this respect. All other numbering arrangements are made at random with no pattern in the selection of a number for a given individual with the exception of attempting to maintain an even balance in each 100 line group. So when 784-4309 was assigned to you, it did not mean that the person making the assignment did not like Newspaper Publishers for he did not know who had the old number at the time he assigned the new number. The Telephone Company makes every effort to avoid special handling of telephone numbers due to the many problems encountered when attempting to do so.

I would also like to make one comment regarding the State Police telephone number. Although this number is not printed with the emergency numbers, space is left on the inside cover page to include such a number. However, information is also provided that in the event of an emergency, all the party has to do is dial "0" for operator and give her the information and she will connect the person with either the State or Local Police, or Fire Department immediately. I hope that I have been able to at least partially provide you with some information on our Directory and I certainly don't want you to feel that we have taken any offense in this matter. We recognize that directories can be somewhat difficult and this is why we are making every effort to streamline them as much as possible.

If I can provide you with any further information, please advise.

William E. Wise
District Manager
General Telephone Co.
Morehead, Ky.

SAYS STATE POLICE WERE COURTEOUS AND HELPFUL
I was traveling through Kentucky and remember going through your city. I remember it because I saw so many big buildings and found out later that this is a nice college city.

The point I make is that a few minutes after I left your city, about nine o'clock at night, I ran out of gasoline. It was all my fault, but there I was on the road, not knowing any body.

Along came a State Police cruiser car. A nice young man, clean shaven, in uniform, and extremely courteous said that all State Police cars in Kentucky carry a small supply of gasoline in cans for

forgetful people like me. He put this in my tank and when I tried to pay him he said that this gasoline was with the compliments of the State of Kentucky. Naturally I filled up at the next gasoline station.

I do not get the young policeman's name and I would write him personally if I had been thoughtful enough to obtain this. Maybe he will read this if you print it in your newspaper. I wonder how many States do this for forgetful and distracted travelers like me? I have told this story to many friends and I am a booster of Kentucky because it is a beautiful State with real nice people.

Des Moines, Iowa

REQUEST NO GRATUITIES TO COMMONWEALTH EMPLOYEES

The Editor:
The Christmas season is near, and we express our best wishes for a happy holiday season to the personnel of each firm conducting business with us. Their cooperation and assistance during the current year is greatly appreciated, and we look forward to the same relationship in 1969.

We do request that, in recognition of our policies and employee standards of conduct, they do not send any gifts or gratuities to any department or to the personnel in any department. This policy exists throughout the year, but we wish to re-emphasize it for this season.

Louie B. Gunn
Mayor
Frankfort, Ky.

HEART CAMPAIGN IS SCHEDULED IN FEBRUARY

The Editor:
May I offer to you my sincere thanks for your courtesy in publishing in your November 14th issue the letter I sent you regarding our non-participation in the annual drive of the Rowan County United Fund.

There are many fine folks in the county who help us out each year during our independent campaign in February and I wanted to be sure our position was fully understood in relation to the UF. We are grateful to you and the paper for helping us make it clear.

Robert A. Thornbury
Executive Director
Ky. Heart Association, Inc.
Louisville, Ky.

THE SPENDING FALLACY OF THE UNITED STATES

The Editor:
In his budget speech on January 3, 1936 Franklin D. Roosevelt declared:

"Our policy is succeeding. The figures prove it. Secure in the knowledge that steadily increasing deficits will turn in time into steadily increasing surpluses, and that it is the deficit of today which is making possible the surplus of tomorrow, let us pursue the course we have mapped."

In the years since that speech was made, (through June 30, 1968) there have been 27 deficits which total \$334.5 billion.

In the same period, there have been 6 surpluses, for a total of \$17.1 billion.

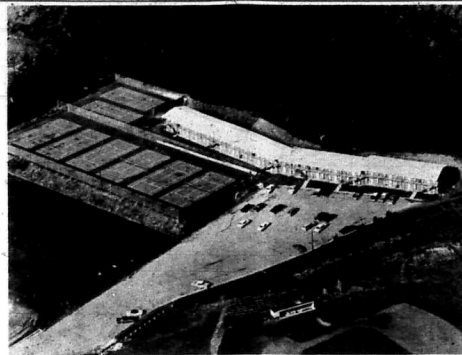
If you believe in fairy tales, we are about to experience the greatest era of surpluses in the history of man - or wide-eyed children.

Lyle H. Munson
Washington, D.C.

SOME GUIDELINES FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

The Editor:
Merry Christmas! The holidays are upon us. With Christmas shopping foremost in our minds, this is an especially good time to think about getting the most for your money. Here are some things to keep in mind when shopping for Christmas gifts.

1. When shopping for toys, keep safety and quality foremost in your mind. Make sure they are flame-proof, free from sharp edges, and of good sturdy construction. If the toy is electrical, make sure it has the "UL" (Underwriters Laboratories) seal of safety. Avoid junky toys which will break the first few days.
2. Comparative shopping is a must,



NEW TENNIS FACILITIES
Morehead State University has eight new tennis courts which have been built in the Breathitt Sports Center complex. The grass-turf courts were built at a cost of \$59,780. Surrounding facilities are a practice football field, the 132-man residence hall for scholarship athletes, and the baseball field.

Student Institution On Corrections To Be Held During Christmas Break

A two-day Christmas Recess Institute on the problems of Delinquency and Corrections for college students will be conducted on Thursday, Friday, January 2-3 at the Federal Youth Center in Ashland.

Morehead students interested in attending the institute may pick up application blanks at the Research and Development Center on the ninth floor of the Education Building.

The purpose of the institute is to acquaint regularly matriculated upper classmen and graduate students with some of the problems of delinquency and corrections particularly as they are reflected in the day-by-day activity of the professionally trained worker in the field of corrections.

The institute is geared to assist college students who are interested in a career in delinquency and corrections, law enforcement, the ministry, sociology, social work, law practice, and education, arrive at an informed decision about their career choice.

The institute is sponsored by the Department of Justice, Federal Youth Center, and Bureau of Prisons.

Men selected to participate in the institute will live in the Youth Center, while women will stay in nearby homes.

A fee of \$3.50 will be charged for men to cover overnight lodging and four meals. Women will be charged \$1.95 to cover the cost of three meals.



NO SMOKING? . . . People seeking the Chamber of Commerce offices at Middletown, Ky. are directed to the "cool house" near the highway. Middletown officials used coal as building material to promote the image of coal in the area.

THE SOUTHERN BELLE STUDIO
"Stay Young Forever"
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By Appointment Only

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Photographer

Black & White Direct Color

"14 Years Experience"
Plenty of Parking
One Mile East of City Limits On U.S. 60

Phone: Studio 704-5620
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Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tues. thru Sat.
Not Open Monday

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Brown's Mobile Homes
Main Street Grayson, Ky.
Phone 474-5844 or 474-6489

ON THE SPOT FINANCING OPEN 8 to 7 (Seven Days A Week)

Alpha Hutchinson
MOREHEAD, KY.
Phone 784-5305 or 784-4196

Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker

A new home . . . for the new arrival? See our listings

The arrival of a new baby is a joyful occasion . . . and, often, an occasion to think about moving into a new, larger home. We can help you find the home you want!

Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Christmas Is Dangerous Season For Home Fires

"Spread joy to the world with a fire free Christmas Season," is the holiday message from Billy D. Williams, director of the Division of Fire Prevention, Department of Public Safety.

He recommends every Kentucky family to take a few at-home precautions with Christmas trees and decorations. Simple rules, if followed, can prevent homes from being destroyed and lives lost due to decorations catching on fire.

In selecting a tree, keep in mind a fresh-cut one with the needles still green is safer than one which has dried out.

The butt should be sawed off one inch above the old cut, and placed in a stand that contains water. The tree should be kept in water until it is disposed of.

Strings containing Christmas lights should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets. Bulbs made in the United States generally are safer; imported ones may have dangerous hot spots. Electric cord sets with built-in fuses are strongly recommended.

Putting lights on artificial trees is dangerous and should never be attempted. For this type of tree, indirect lighting is permissible and will prevent shock.

Artificial trees with built-in lighting (marked "Underwriters Laboratories" (UL)) are approved for safe use.

Williams advises most do-it-yourself flame proofing treatments for trees are ineffective and should be avoided.

A Christmas tree should be placed away from heat or an open flame and when an exit will not be blocked if the tree should catch fire.

All indoor holiday lighting should be turned off when leaving the house or retiring for the night.

Safety tips for other Christmas decorations include the following:

Use noncombustible decorating materials wherever possible. Make sure cotton batting, flock and decorating paper are flameproof. Because natural decorations dry quickly, keep lighted candles well removed from them.

Don't use polystyrene foam for candle holders or for decorations where lighted candles are used.

Dispose of gift wrappings promptly and safely. The fireplace is not a safe place to burn them.

Recreation Association Schedules Week's Events

The ladies trimmatics class will meet Thursday, December 12, 7:30 at the Gymnastic Room of the Laughlin Health Building.

The Tap and Ballet Dance class is held every Wednesday at 3:30 at the Morehead Grade School Gym for children between the grades of 1 and 8.

Holiday Real Estate Specials
"Your Christmas Tree Would Just Fit One of These Homes"

Three Bedroom, Frame Dwelling With Bath and Full Basement On Large Lot Near Holden - Priced to Sell With "You" in Mind!

Three Bedroom, Stone Veneer Dwelling With All the Trimmings, Large Rooms, Plenty Cabinet Space, Built-in Range and Oven, It's Nice and Just the Place for You and Yours, On Large Lot Located On Bishop Court.

C. ROGER LEWIS

C. ROGER LEWIS REAL ESTATE, MOREHEAD, KY. 40351 - 606-731-1168

FREE SHOW
This show, plus cartoon, free to all boys and girls at University Cinema in Morehead. No ticket needed . . . show starts promptly 1:30 p.m.

ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS THUNDERS ACROSS THE SCREEN! The epic story of an outlaw mustang . . . an untamed girl - and the man who mastered them both!

FESS PARKER
that "Man of the West" in an exciting new role!

SMOKY
WILL JAMES' CLASSIC NOVEL
COLOR by DeLuxe

AN AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION
Produced by AARON ROSENBERG, Directed by GEORGE SHEPHERD, Screenplay by HAROLD MEDFORD, LILLIE HAYWARD, DOROTHY CUMMINGS, and DOROTHY YOST. From the novel by WILL JAMES.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA IN MOREHEAD

See The Show While Mother Shops

2 1/2 HOUR SHOW

Sponsored by The Morehead News
In Cooperation With Peoples Bank, Citizens Bank and Stone Auto Dealers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21
1:30 p.m.



Snappy weather calls for meals that are "rib-stickers" . . . So our big sale happening at IGA this week is on "Pork-Pleasers" . . . You can't serve better "rib-stickers" than "Pork-Pleasers", they're rich in "B" vitamins and food iron . . . highly digestible too. Please your palate . . . please your purse . . . with IGA Tablette Pork!

delicious nutritious

- STOKELY PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. Can **29¢**
- STOKELY PINEAPPLE 303 Can **3 for \$1**
- CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK Tall Cans **3 for 49¢**
- TABLERITE FLAKY BISCUITS 4-oz. Size **5¢**
- DOG HOUSE DOG FOOD Case of 12 - 1-lb. Cans **98¢**



Enjoy the superior flavor of Tablerite center cut pork chops. Lean, lovely and luscious!

Pork Chops
CENTER CUTS **79¢** lb.

- COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. **53¢**
- SMALL LEAN SPARE RIBS lb. **59¢**
- RIB OR LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. **53¢**
- LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS 11-lb. - 14-lb. **39¢**

TABLERITE FANCY THIN SLICED BACON **59¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

MOOZ Sandwich Bread 20-oz. Loaf **4 for \$1**

ICEBERG Lettuce head **19¢**

- CRISP, GREEN Cabbage lb. **7¢**
- JONATHAN OR ROME Apples 4-lb. Bag **49¢**
- FRESH KALE OR Spinach Cello Bag **25¢**
- MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. Bag **29¢**

IGA FOOD magic
BRAISED PORK CHOPS
Nicely brown Tablerite Pork Chops on both sides on heavy skillet. Remove from skillet and saute (lightly fry) one medium cut up onion in pork drippings. Add and blend in 2 Tbsp. flour and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Gradually stir in 1 1/2 pt. or can consommé and 1/2 cup prepared mustard. Cover and let simmer until tender, approximately 40 minutes. Place on platter; add 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley and 1 tsp. capers to gravy and pour over meat.

FAMILY PROTECTION
Policies...
Q. Our family has been plagued with injuries and illnesses this year and we've filed more health insurance claims than ever before. In fact, we've received a great deal of help from these benefits. But now I'm worried. Is it possible for us to lose our policy if we make too many claims against it?

A. This depends on whether your insurance is set up on a group or individual basis. It isn't possible in a group plan even if claims related to the same ailment are repeatedly submitted. It could be possible, however, if you have an individual policy of the "optionally renewable" type. This means the company retains the option of renewing the policy when it expires (usually at the end of each policy year). Or, the company might, upon renewal, exclude benefits for a particular illness. Or your premium could be increased. Many people today have policies that cannot be terminated. They are called either "guaranteed renewable" or "non-cancelable guaranteed renewable". These policies would protect you against these actions. Both cost somewhat more than if policy that may be cancelled.

Q. I was recently released from a mental hospital after spending two years there. During that time I let my health insurance expire. Will it be possible for me to get coverage again?

A. If you have returned to work and your company has a group plan, you will automatically be covered under it. If you are considering individual health insurance, it would be a good idea to talk to one of two insurance agents about special policies available for people with a medical history of disability, including mental illness. However, the insurance company will require a certain "recovery" period before issuing the insurance. Most people today are insurable, regardless of an earlier health problem.

Medic Reminds: Calories Count

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — That extra weight being carried around by Dad, Mom or even Junior might be the result of "calories that don't count," says Dr. Jerold Lowenstein. Those are calories that are consumed but not properly digested, by overweight people. Lowenstein, of the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center, chided fathers who fall to count the calories consumed off your wife's and the children's plates or those acquired "if they happen to eat lunch while standing up." He cited housewives "who send a good part of their afternoon sampling the evening meal while it cooks." The nonprofit of truth comes when the non-calorie-counter steps on the scales in the doctor's office. Lowenstein said. The scales count all calories consumed — whether standing up, lying down, nibbling off someone else's plate or sampling the cooking.

Mince-meat pie will sparkle if before baking the pastry top is brushed with slightly-beaten egg white and sprinkled with about a teaspoon of white granulated sugar. During baking the sugar crystals partly melt and become a myriad of sparkles.

WHY PAY RENT

when you can own a New Mobile Home from

CHEAP'S

and pay for it in small monthly Rent Payments. 83 New Coaches from which to choose - 10-12-14 ft. wide in stock.

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST AND BEST SELECTIONS

Every coach artistically decorated and landscaped, and set upon a grass lot so you can see just how it will look on your lot.

IF YOU BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME AND DON'T CONSIDER CHEAP'S PRICES AND QUALITY YOU'LL LOSE MONEY

FREE 300 mile delivery and set up on foundation. Payments to suit your needs.

Open After Church On Sunday For Your Inspection

CHEAP'S

Flemingburg, Ky. A Division of Cheap's Mobile Co. Only 50 minutes drive from Downtown Lexington

VAN CAMP **Pork and Beans** 8-oz. Can **10¢**

MUCHMORE **Margarine** 1-lb. Roll **10¢**

IGA CUT **Green Beans** 303 Can **10¢**

ROYAL GUEST GARDEN **Sweet Peas** 303 Can **10¢**

FREE! \$2,000 FREE!
You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!
\$200.00 Each Week for 10 Weeks Will Be Given Away by
Allen's IGA Foodliner Just Register Each Week
FIRST PRIZE \$100 - SECOND PRIZE \$50 - THIRD PRIZE \$25
Plus 25 Fourth Prize Winners of Uncirculated Silver Dollars
Drawing Will Be Held Each Monday Morning at 8:00 and the Winners Will Be Announced In This Newspaper and on the Radio.
\$100.00 - Everett Perry, West Liberty, Ky.
50.00 - K. Caudill, Morehead, Ky.
25.00 - Dorothy Hosack, Morehead, Ky.
SILVER DOLLAR WINNERS
Marvin Casdill, C. D. Bowen, Larry Howard, Dewey Hancock, Wadd Thompson, Roger Marshall, Mrs. Lee Hume, Ellen F. Ehringer, Marie Knoch, Myrtle Curtis, Louise M. Houser, Mrs. Elbert Dalton, Georgia Johnson, Walter Atkins, Prada Boyse, Nina White, Helen Dameron, Zella Carter, Jimmy Butler, Jessar Boyse, Lowell Mabry, Louise Johnson, Opal Brown, Linda Harris

SNO-KREEM Shortening 3-lb. Can **49¢**

- 16-oz. 7-UP 8-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **69¢**
- IGA SOFT DRINKS 16-oz. Throw Away-Bottles **6 for 59¢**
- PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES Date, Banana Nut, Cranberry **49¢**
- IGA SHREDDED COCONUT 7-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- RED CANDIED CHERRIES 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- VAN CAMP BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can **49¢**
- STOKELY 8-oz. Green Beans, Corn, Kraut, Applesauce **8 for \$1**
- STOKELY 8-oz. Peas, Peaches Fruit-Cocktail **6 for \$1**
- TABLETREAT FRUIT ROLLS Ass. Flavors **3 for \$1**
- BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Roll **35¢**
- IGA FABRIC SOFTENER 33-oz. **39¢**
- IGA LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz. **39¢**