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Council May Take

Another Vote; Judge

Says Law Not Valid The question, controversial in some-communities such as Morehead, over "all" retail stores being permitted to be open for business on Sunday is heading for a showdown in courts; and also at the local level

ievel. The developments — The developments — The developments — Horebead Mayor William H. Layne told the Morehead News that a special session of Council will be convened probably today. (Chursday) or tomorrow and the agenda will be another vote on pertiting all stores to be open seven days a week and the employment-and salary schedule of city employees.

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e appointment of a Circuit Judge for the Judicial District (Rowan, Montgomery, et and Bath counties) is becoming complicated and difficult for Gov. ell Ford, according to authoritative (fort sources)

Wendell Ford, according to authoritative Frankfort sources.

- A vacancy will exist next Tuesday (Jan. 1) as the elected uses of protracted illness.

- Elijah M. Hogge, Morehead, Commission of Motor Transportation, could have the appointment if he wanted it. Hogge, in Morehead last week, said he was an apprant for the \$24,000 a year position.

position.

"I told Gov. Ford when he appointed me ""I told Gov. Ford when he appointed that would stay with him, and be loyal to him and his progressive programs during his administration," Hogge told the Morehead News

News.

Other Frankfort sources, usually reliable, said that Hogge wanted to run on the Ford sonsored ticket for Lt.-Governor in 1975 and "could build his state-wide image by remaining in his present position."

Byron Appears Cool

But, Hogge, former Commonwealth Attorney of the district, will undoubtedly be the closest confident to Gov. Ford in making

the closest confident to Gov. Ford in making the appointment. Reliable information was that Attorney Roger Byron, Owingsville democrat, would be named by Ford. Contacted by a representative of the Morehead News, Byron said he had no comment whatsoever. But, the News learned today that Byron has refused, at least for the time being, the appointment.

as pointment.
Several other lawyers have been prominently mentioned including Tom Burns of Morehead; and Lewis A. White of Mt. Sterling. There are other Attorneys who would like the position.

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Governor Could Leave Vacancy

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Meanwhile, Montgomery County Judge
Casswell P. Lane, democrat, who managed
the campaign of Bert Combs who ran against
Ward in leave that, nothing. It is concluded
in political cells, that Lane, who has been
sailing regularly throughout the district in
connection with Gateway Area Development
of which howe was the (first President and a
Board mere, will be a candidate in the
May primary regardless of whom the
Governor appoints.

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LAB ON WHEELS... The \$15,215 mobile crime laboratory of the City of Morehea will bring progressive law enforcement and criminal investigation to Rowan and four other counties in the area. Suppose shortly after the arrival of the lab in Morehead last week are, from left, Howard S. Skackelford, crime lab technician: Morehead Police Chief Callis Coyle: Chara Tara Larvel Adams, crime lab technician: and Mayor William Layne who was instrumental in getting the facility.

M'head Mobile Crime Lab Will Aid 5 Counties

The mobile crime laboratory, which was ordered by the City of Morehead in June, arrived last Tuesday and is available to assist all law enforcement agencies in Rowan, Bath, Morgan, Menifee and Management Curuties.

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The \$15.13 unit is fully equipped with all necessary devices and chemicals needed to aid officers in investigations of crimes. The sophisticated equipment includes means for taking blood samples and identifying narcotics, and photography equipment with a camera designed specifically for photographic ingerprints.

A metal detection device, a powerful magnet capable of retrieving a suspected weapon from under water, and equipment and procedures for numerous types of chemical analysis also are compactly housed in the van.

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The unit also features complete video tape equipment for theing crime scenes. The mobile lab has a gasoline power degenerator which will provide electric power for use in night investigations at crime scenes.

Mayor William Layne of Morehead was

instrumental in getting the laboratory which is 100 percent federal and state funded. The Dodge one-ton Super Van is white with blue lettering, the colors selected and specified by the city.

Not In Competition

The laboratory is provided by the Kentucky Crime Commission for use in the Gateway Area comprised of Morgan, Menifee, Rowan, Bath and Montgonley, Counties. It will be home based in Morehead I and operated under the direction of Morehead Police Chief Callis Coyle. Chief Coyle emphasized that the laboratory is not in competition with any law enforcement agency, but rather is available to help any or all the competition with any law enforcement affects of the counties. The competition with any law enforcement affects of the counties of

Burley Sales

Jan. 4 After Yule Hoess

Burley sales will resume Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Mfrehead Tobacco Warehouses, and it markets throughout the state. Sales also will be conducted on Friday, Jan. 5.

The 1972-73 leaf selling season opened on the eight-state burley belt on Nov. 20. Sales closed on Dec. 14 for the Christmas marketing recess.

During the reopening week, burley auctions will be held only on Thursday and Friday. After that, sales will be conducted the first four days of each week, Monday through Thursday.

City's Vote On New Assessment Rate Effective

The City of Morehead's vote to adopt the Rowan County property assessment of 100 per cent of fair market value becomes effective with publication of the assessment ordinance in this issue of the Morehead Manue

effective with publication of the assessment ordinance in this issue of the Morchead News.

City Council voted at the Dec. 13 meeting to adopt the county property assessment. The ordinance states that the county recomplete, and may be more accurate more complete, and may be more accurate more of the property assessments presently being used by the City of Morchead. The ordinance further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that any or all city ad valorem further says that county first and county property within the City.

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Sunday Opening Nearing Showdown

Hatchery Personnel Moving In

Kentucky's new \$2.5 million Minor Clark Fish Hatchery is coming to life as supervisory personnel begin moving into their homes on the facility grounds on the Licking River about 12 miles from Morehead.

Morehead.

The Christmas holiday was moving time for Dan Brewer, appointed superintendent at the new facility, and Mike Herne, hatchery biologist.

the new facility, and Mike Herne, hatchery the longing the has been a briologist on the Breezh has been a briologist on the Breezh has been a briologist on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife staff for some time. In preparation for his new position-in the has been been been for the past year. Herne is a first for the past year. Herne is a feet of the past year control in Allahore the parasite control as well as fish culture parasite control as well as fish culture parasite control as well as fish culture for the past of the construction work at the 200-acre development. They will be serving as on-site development. They will be serving as on-site and the past of the construction personnel.

ter-coputeus. Iney will be serving as on-site maintenance personnel. Although full operation will not be possible until completion of the Cave Run Reservoir, limited areas are being utilized by pumping in river water. Fishermen eagerly await the first stocking of Wallieye, Muskie, Rockfish (Striped Bass) and Largemouth Bass to be produced.

employment- and salary schedule of city-employees.

+ City Police Judge Austin Alfrey has docketed for January 24 cases against Maloney's Discount Store and their employees for being open Sunday Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 10.

+ Morchead police issued no citations or employees for Sunday, Dec. 17 or Sunday, Dec. 23; and no compaints, leading to warrants, were received gom any citizen or competing were received gom any citizen or competing work of the sunday of t Trials Delayed Until Jan. 24

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The latest controversy at Morehead started Sunday, Nov. 26 when competing store owners or managers swore to warrants against personnel at Maloney's for being open on Sunday. Stanley Schwartz, manager open on Sunday. Stanley Schwartz, manager open only on Sunday. Stanley Schwartz, manager open of the Morehead store, and the Morehead store five superprocess; and the Morehead store five manager, Herbert Barker, was fined \$50 individually and each of the four clerks under a subsect fines of \$25 dollars each. This made though fines assessed against Maloney's \$50.

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made the total fines assessed against Maloney's \$450.

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Maloney's was also open the two following Sunday's — Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 — and competing store owners appeared at city hall to again swear to warrants against Schwartz, Barker, and the employees. But, City Judge Alfas and City Attorney Paul Blair, apparently decided to adopt a "wait and see" position and scheduled these trials for Jan. 24, or six weeks later.

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Tobacco Warehouses Affected

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Maloney's placed newspaper
advertisements stating that at least six other
businesses were illegally open in Morehead
on Sunday, but these were not cited not,
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sworn to by competitors because of
'businesses' rather than "moral" reasons.
It developed that the tobacco warehouses
weren't, the only places open that the new
state law bans. Such businesses as
laundrymats are included ware significant
was "plain and obvious" discrimination
against Maloney's and if we are cited into
court the others should have also been
Continued On Next Beg.

Clinton, Johnson

Best Decorated The Clinton Johnson residence in Hidden Valley Subdivision was judged first place with the Morehead Kiwanis Chub's annual Christmas Decoration Contest Decorated homes were judged Saturday vision.

Residence Judged

The homes of Walter Carr on Allen Avenue and W.C. Lane on Bays Avenue were selected as second and third place winners, respectively.

respectively.

Honorable mention went to residences of James Brammer, Lakeview Heights Subdivision; Jack Black, Hidden Valley; Larry Fannin, Wilsh Avenue; Fendowbrok Drive; and Randy Wells, Edgewood Drive;

First, second and third place winners will be presented with engraved silver trays at a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club sometime in February.

Not In Competit

Technicians in Charge

The Morehead Mobile Crime Laboratory is manned by two qualified laboratory manned by two qualified laboratory technicians, sloward K. Shackelford and Charles Darrell Adams. Shackelford has a degree in science from Morehead Slate University and two years' police experience in Washington, D.C. Adams has two years of college and 11 years of police experience in Washington, D.C. Adams has two years of college and 11 years of police experience in Washington, D.C. Adams has two years of college and the provided for the states of Kentucky and Michigan.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE... Glennis Fraley, left, receives a distinguished service plaque upon his retirement from the Board of Supervisors of the Rowan County Conservation District, from Lefand Hall, and chairman. The plaque was in recognition of Fraley's 14 years of outstanding service to the district as secretary-treasurer, and Clayton Colditon and H.H. Lacy were elected to four-year terms as district inspections.

Prospects For 1973 Hinge Upon The Inflation Threat

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 28, 1972. Our Forecast a syear ago was, December 28, 1972. Our Forecast a syear ago was, December 28, 1972. Our Forecast a spelling to the second of a more hopeful attitude on the part of susiaexture and consumers that would speed up the economic recovery. On the financial front we projected a good year for the stock market in 1972, and indicated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average would pierce the 1,000 mark in either late summer or early fail.

Home Free in '73

1972 turned out to be a year of almost unbroken economic and business progress. The public might well have been more keenly aware of this health environment had it not been for the politically motivated rhetoric on some of the less-than-Ulopian

aspects of the business picture. The most facile means of forecasting is, of course, simply to take prevailing conditions and project them into the future, even though this is not necessarily the most logical or accurate way. Such air "approach is course to such a such as the such

Pockets Of Potential Trouble

The staff of Babson's Reports once again stands somewhat apart from the herd and takes a more moderat man takes a more moderate of developments over the next twenty months. Our opinion is far from pessition, but it does incorporate a hashiby respect for some of the vital problems which mation's economy may have to face in the new year.

Strike Threat

A year from now, we may look back and credit labor relations with having molded the profile of 1973's business pattern. We will be a subject to the profile of 1973's business pattern. We will be a subject to the profile of 1973's business pattern. We will be a subject to the profile of the

confidence for a while.

Labor management confrontations will start at the cruck of the new year and, except for brief remark of the new year and, except for brief remark on scene throughout 1973. It is that the thing the thin apparel, retail trade, services, electrical manufacturing, and foods. Most important, manulacturing, and foods. Most important, howevers are negotiations involving the Teamsters and United Auto Workers. The fact that both of these significant contract expirations will be quite close together is disturbing, since industrial production could

Inflation — Grave Or Tolerable?

Prospects for 1973 hinge so importantly upon the inflation threat that an early exagination of this subject seems appropriate. There are two types of inflation, monetary and price. In trying to pull the economy out of its recent recession, the monetary authorities opened the spigot and increased the money supply. They accomplished their objective, and their recent actions have been more moderate. In 1973, therefore, we can look for the monetary officasis to "lean against the wind" whenever it becomes necessary to squeich any fresh threat of the control of the control

This does not mean we have put inflation entirely at rest. Some price and wage inflation scens unavailable in the year ahead; the primary or the primary severe it will be Determining factor of the behavior of labor, management, and the Administration. If labor is aggressive and adamant in its demands and if management makes little or no attempt to hold costs to a reasonable rate of increase, the seeds will be sown for a potentially dangerous crop of inflation of the cost-push type.

What Will The Administration Do

The Babson staff foresees some sharp jawoning by the Administration to convince labor and management that they must co-porate in keeping wage and passes within tolerable range. Should such moral sussion fail, however, there lavays fire last resort. Price and wage controls far more restrictive and of greater scope than more restrictive and of greater scope than

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Industrial Production

Allowing for a reasonable labor climate with some disruptions of brief duration, the staff of Babson's Reports feels that industrial production can post a gain of 5 percent in 1973 over the 1972 average. This would be in terms of physical volume of output and not subject' to inflationary factors. This rate of increase would amount to somewhat less than that registered during 1972.

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On the other hand, the increase in industrial activity should be spread over a broader base in terms of industries participating. There should also be some shift in leadership. For example, the production of automobiles and trucks which did yeomen's work in pulling the economy upward these past (two years may well level off, but the hitherto laggard capital)goods sector will come on strong. Other lines which are expected to contribute to the advance in industrial production include paper and pulp, containers, instruments and controls, machine tools, apparel, and both military and consumer electronics.

Gross National Product

It is the opinion of the Babson staff that through the combination of anticipated higher prices and increased output, the nations 1972 Gross National Product in nations 1972 Gross National Product in about the same magnitude as that seen in the year just ended: In constant dollars ideflated basis), with 1958 as the base period, we expect a year-to-year increase of about 4 percent compared with 5.5 percent on the progress points up the fact that general business in 1973 will tack, on further gains but not with the same degree of vigon.

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a cumo in business, and hence in GNP, are in the private sector of the economy. These are personal consumption expenditures and private domestic investments. However, state and local demand for goods and services, betterment in the nation's foreign trade balance, and the unavoidable updating of the nation's defense capabilities will also lift the GNP.

World Peace And Trade

By the time this Annual Forecast is published, there could already be a cease-fire agreement for the Vietnam war. In any case, such a truce should not be far off! How-long such a cooling-off arrangement will ast, however, is indetermimate. We are long such a cooling-off arrangement will last, however, is indeterminate. We are hopeful that this forward step can be followed by negotiations leading to a permanent peace treaty. Even if a case-fire is achieved but fails to hold, any resultment of fighting will presumably take place without American forces. Hopefully, or the such as the s

integrity of all other Southeast Asian nations.

It is the conviction of Babson's Reports that there will be no World War III in 1973. There may well be more internal strice in the emerging nations of Africa othere will be more internal strice in the emerging nations of Africa othere will be more internal strice in the emerging nations of Africa will be undeveloped countries of the world where the climate for leadership is still a partial vacuum and thus invites struggle vacuum and substitution saloe visit in portions of South and Central America. It is to be hoped, however, that the expected redirection of U.S. foreign policy and assistance will include a shift back to Latin America in time to stave off serious trouble there. In the Middle East no full-scale war in likely in 1973, but the area will unfortunately confilie.

conflict.

The commercial transactions achieved between this country and Russia and Red China barely scratch the surface of the trade potential which exists on an international scale. We forecast an increase in foreign commerce for the United States in the new commerce for the United States in the new year, involving more industry groups. Supendous though the potential may be use can tap only a tiny fraction of the basic markets. Iron-curtain countries simply do not have enough dollar holdings or trade credits. Sales made on a credit hasis require tedious negotiations to establish terms for such transactions. Eventually, however, the worldwide revamp of the international monetary system will result in some improvement in this situation. But the solution will not come in 1973. Nonetheless, there should be a better showing in our foreign trade balance and a less horrendous deficit in our annual international balance of

Good Year For Farmers

The step-up in grain exports this past year has etiffened agricultural commodity prices materially, and 1972 is winding up as one of the best years in history for the nation's farmers. Realized net income could reach slia billion, a total which would outstrip the previous peak of \$17 billion reached back in 1897. Farm income next year should hold near this all-time-record level. Domestic chemand for agricultural products will cheman for agricultural products will cremain strong, while exports are expected to remain strong, while exports are at ready champing 1973 below to the strong crops. The farm-quipment market grid products will be brisk. Farm defined the strong crops. The farm-quipment market grid she was also strengthened.

Bright Consumer Psychology

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All todd, the nation's consumers can look forward to a good year in 1973. There will be some dissatisfaction over prices as well as occasional tremors among workers sunsettled by labor-management confrontations, but the overall atmosphere will be heartening. Employment should make the properties of the prop

Spending Will Rise

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The combination of full employment, soaring, wage_rates_and new highs in personal income will, of course, put consumers in a spending mood. For that reason the staff of Babson's Reports looks for a substantial rise in consumer spending for the continuing advance in consumers. The continuing advance in consumer the continuing advance in consumer the continuing advance in consumer the continuing advance in the tent of savings. The tren toward putting away a smaller percentage of disposable income has been in evidence since the third quarter of 1971, after hitting a peak in the preceding quarter when consumers channeled 8.6 percent of their disposable income into savings. For the full year 1971 the savings ways the second of 1971, after hitting a peak in the preceding quarter when consumers been reduced to 6.6 percent of their disposable income into savings. For the full year 1971 the savings ways to be preceding the consumers of the savings of the s

Capital Expenditures

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Business capital expenditures will help to stimulate the economy during 1973, but not with the same potency as in previous business booms. It is probably, in fact, that a good chunk of capital spending will be not for increased productive capacity but for items of high ascial priority. Most firms will be business to be a second priority. Most firms will be business of high ascial priority. Most firms will be business of high ascial priority. Most firms will be business of high ascial priority of the problem of the prob

Interest Rates - Bond Market

Since the consumer will be spending more and business will be building up inventories and pouring out more funds for capital-equipment programs, there will inevitably be some upward pressure on interest rates. But we stress once more that we do not anticipate another fraumatic credit crunch such as occurred during the closing years of the 190%. The brunt of any interest-rate rise is likely to come at the short end of the money-rate scale, with only a moderate firming of long-term_rates. Keep in mind

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that the total of new housing starts will probably ease a bit in 1973 Moreover-controllors have generally 1973 Moreover-controllors have generally 1904 financial reconstructions have generally 1904 financial reconstructions and the state of the past two disinguished the past two disinguished the past two distributions of corporate profits after taxes to go up about 12 percent in 1972. Even this smaller gain, however — coupled with the freeze on corporate dividend disbursements — will enhance business liquidity. — One area of danger in the mover-rate footstep, the traced to the government's Coorstep. The traced to the government's constep the traced to the government's constant to the government of the govern

are likely to occur without unoue presons an are likely to occur without unoue presons there interest rates. Hence, bond prices will probably show sporadic signs of softness in the short to intermediate sectors of the maturity scale. But on the long-term end prices should be generally well maintained. In general, 1973 should offer ample opportunity to make selected purchases of bonds and preferred selected purchases of bonds and preferred stocks of good quality for investors who need stocks of good quality for investors who need stocks of good quality for investors who need to nail down a fair, amount of fixed income to nail down a fair, amount of fixed income however, some inflation hedge should be sought, even to the point of sacrificing a little income on a portion of investment capital. This part of investment funds can be placed in some attractively priced convertible in some attractively priced convertible debentures and convertible preferred stocks.

Bigger Tax Bite?

The outcry for tax reform, the staggering projected federal budget deficit, and the need for head at state and local levels indicate that past state of the past of the past state of the past of the past state of the past s

Stock Market Outlook

January 1, 1973.

Stock Market Outlook

The stock market during 1973 will have three powerful factors in its corner: (1) The element of peace; (2) the generally healthy economic climate; and (3) the decisive burdling of the 1,000 mark by the Dow Jones. Industrial Average which is whetting the industrial Average which is whetting the considerations papetite. These are considerations are the considerations of the comparation of of th

EXCELLENT — A one-day physical examination has shown Gov. Wendell Ford to be in excellent health, his office announced. The governor was examined in Houston Tex. by Dr. Michael Debakey, as a follow-up on Debakey's surgery on Ford last June to replace a weakened section of aorta.

COURTS — Kentucky Crime Commission Director Charles L. Owen says five state circuit courts will begin to test new ways of streamlining the judicial process. The five "model courts" are in Franklin, Fayette, Madison, Boyle and Oldham counties. Owen said one new technique to be tested is the use court administrators to relieve heavy-loads on judges.

STUDY — The Legislative Research Commission has directed its interim committee on business organizations and professions to look into the licensing of professions and occupations in Kentucky. The sudy is to determine if such licensing has been used to reduce competition.



Ruth Schaal



Dion C. Williams production manager

M'head Publishing Co. **Policy Positions Filled**

Morehead Publishing Company, of which the Morehead News is an affiliate, today announced further organization plans for future growth and expansion.

Mower and Publisher W.E. Crutcher, who suffered a heart attack on April 24 but has a shown remarkable recovery, announced—

+ Dion C. Williams will be promoted as of January 1-to Production Manager of all the companies home-based at 722-30 West First Street, Morehead.

+ Ruth Schaal has been elevated from the position of bookkeeper to business manager.

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Delores Cooley is in charge of the composition (cold type make-ready) division.

Clyde Cooley, dean of the staff with 22

composition division.

Clyde Cooley, dean of the staff with 22 years service in the company, heads the photography and mark-up section of the companies, housed in a new and modern 14,000 floor foot building.

Expansion Started In 1945

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All of the stock in Morehead Publishing
Company and its affiliates is owned by
Crutcher who purchased the Rowan County
News and the Morehead Independent in 1945.
He later consolidated the publications into
the Morehead News, and has since vastly
expanded the operation.

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Plant, Building Are Modern
The plant at Morehead is considered one of

the most modern operations of its type in the nation. All printing is by lithograph offset, and type-setting, mailing etc. is done electronically or by computers, an entirely different concept from the days of the linotype, hand set type, and letter (printing from a raised image) press.

Although home-based at Morehead, the companies do less than 15 percent of their business from Rowan County customers

William a the son of the late Ted Williams, a building contractor, and Mrs. Kathryn (Mynhier) Williams of Clearfield. He joined the Morehead Publishing staff in 1970 after graduating from Rowan County High.

High.

He married the former Debra Yoder, of Cranston, presently an honor student with a perfect 4.0 standing in the school of nursing at Morehead State University. They live at Clansfield.

Mrs. Schaal came to the Morehead News in March, 1967. She was previously a secretary in Loveland, Ohio High School. In announcing the appointments Crutcher said: "One of the prime considerations and policies of the companies is employing and promoting qualified people who have their grass-roots in the community."

Sunday Opening —

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served with warfants."

The tobacco warehouses claimed many
farmers preferred to unload on Sunday, and
"this business will go elsewhere,
particularly to Maysville and Mt, Sterling."
(The Maysville Council voted just prior to
the burley selling season to permit all
businesses to be open on Sunday).

Mayor Layne told the Morehead News if Council ties (3-3) on another vote "I will antie it and permit the stores to be open."

Meanwhile, Councilman Dr. N. C. Marsh, who voted for Sunday opening, declared: "This is not a moral issue... other nearby cities are permitting Sunday business, and people who usually do business, and people who usually do business here are going there to trade... local option against Sunday opening is a step backwards when Morehead should be going foward!"

He also pointed to the projected opening of Cave Run reservoir and said, "it is a proved fact that the great majority of the people want the stores open, and we (as Council members) are ejected to do what the majority wants."

Glasgow Judge Riherd dismissed all nine cases brought before him, and said, in substance, the law passed by the General Assembly was "ridiculous."

He termed the law discriminatory in denying equal protection in its application, and expressed hope his interpretation would be reviewed by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

After the nine establishments were cited for operating on Sunday, one defendant asked Riberd to rule on the validity of the state statute.

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The legislature this year granted certain stores the right to operate statewide on stores the right to operate statewide on Sunday, but left look and the coption of broadening the everyone of the things of the coption of broadening the everyone of the coption of the copti

ousinesses a incense to operate on sunday."
Although they have not entered the "in court" picture, it is known that the chief complaint of another Morehead business, the Sundry Store, is that drug stores and food stores sell about the same type of merchandise they do. The Morehead Sundry Store is part of a chain as is Maloney's.

Americans Saving Less, Going Into Debt More

Americans are going heavily into debt again after imposing a Spartan-like regiment on themselves beginning in the summer of 1969, when economic and other fears overpowered the buying instinct.

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In October alone they added credit of \$1.92
billion, a record for any month. Excluding
home mortgages, it brought consumer credit
to nearly \$150 billion and the peak of the
surge may still be many weeks away.

The greatest single category of credit is for the purchase of automobiles, although the more recent increases quite likely reflect in part the activities of early Christmas

shoppers.

Regardless of how the money is being Regardless of how the money is being used, it is considered significant because it indicates a fundamental change in consumer psychology — from fear to confidence, from lethargy to enthusiasm.

The disease that afflicted consumer

buying had been accompanied by a surge in the rate of sayings that peaked at 8.6 per cen of take-home pay in the second quarter of 1971.

1971.

Since that time the rate has beedeclining, although there were indications was leveling off at a rate around 6.4 per cer

Many explanations for resumption of spending have been offered, and to some degree all may be factors: The rise in real buying power as lation abates and more people are at

work.

+ A feeling by many Americans that domestic and international tensions are easing which, say consumer psychologists, may be translated into a greter willingness to make long-term spending combinitients.

+ A feeling of affluence, or all least of greater financial security, resulting from the buildup of savings.

First OVC Television Network Game Will Originate At M'head

The Morehead News learned in November that college Presidents of the Ohio Valley Conference, would approve a contract for a series of televised OVC games, beginning Jan. 13 from Morehead when the Eagles

Jan. 13 from Morehead when the Eagles meet Austin Peay.

Public relations officials at MSU asked the News not to publish the information until it was officially released to all media. However, one newspaper broke the story this week.

And-It is correct that the first conference sponsored OVC televised game will be MSU s. Austin Peay.

The pact was approved with MM Productions, Inc., of Bowling Green, Ky., for an "OVC Game of the Week" to be aired in area cities, including Louisville, Lexington, Paducafh, Bowling Green, Nashville, Knoxville, Kingsport, Tenn., and Huntington, W. Va.

Each will Start at 1 p.m., necessitating a

Huntington, W. Va, Each will start at 1 p.m., necessitating a change in starting times for the schools because most OVC games are played at

Assessment Rate -

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county, school and state at 68 cents.
With adoption of the county's assessment,
the City will be raising taxes two to three
times unless the tax rate is lowered. Mayor
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obtained on the assessment increase.

If Council lowers the rate proportionate to the assessment increase, Morehead residents will pay the same taxes in dollars and cents.

night.

"This will be great exposure for our conference," said Art Guepe, the league commissioner. "In many cases, fans will be able to watch an OVC afternoon game on television and go out and see another one live at night."

Guepe emphasized that the final arrangements have not been completed, that arrangements have not been completed, that one of the seed of the

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"This will be good for our recruiting," said
one coach. "It will give it a boost when
prospects see what kind of basketball we
play in our league.

"It also will be good for our fans to have

may even boost the players to know they're going to be on television."

Guepe said one other attempt had been made in getting the OVC on television several years ago by a Nashville station but that logistical problems proved too much at that time. He added it will be another week at least before the present attempt is finalized and an official announcement made.

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Gabriel Banks, Retired MSU Faculty Member, Claimed

Gabriel C. Banks, 80, author and a retired Morchead State University faculty member, died last frunking at the home, 310 West Sun St., Morchead, following and the Mr. Banks retired from MSU, Morchead, following a fact of the St. Mr. Banks retired from MSU, Hera associate professor of literature and languages at the time of his retirement. A native of Gilmore in Wolfe County, Mr. Banks was born May 31, 1892, and received his secondary education at Hard Green Academy from where he received a diploma in 1912.

his secondary education at Hazel Green Academy from where he received a diploma in 1912.

The author of four books, Mr. Banks held degreesar om Transylvania University, Lexington Theological Seminary and Yale' University. His published works include a collection of short stories titled "The Witch and Cindrella," a collection of sermons-published as "Echoes from the Altar", "The published as "Echoes from the Altar", "The Banks served as the MSU faculty, Mr. Banks served as the MSU faculty, Mr. Banks served as the MSU faculty Mr. Banks served as the MSU faculty of Palmouth Christian Church, 1920-36. An Armard of World War I, he was designated as an acting chaplain during much of his military service. Fin 1921 to 1923 Mr. Banks did missionary service in India.

Mr. Banks a survived by his wife, Mrs. Gabriel (Opal Burkhardt) Banks; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Schindel of Mt. Orab,

Social Security

Over one-third of all people getting monthly social security checks are 72 years old or over, according to Thomas B. Thompson, social security district manager in Ashland.

"Social security pays monthly retirement, disability, or survivors benefits to over 28 million people a month," Thompson said. "About 10 million of the beneficiaries are 72

Of the 10 million, 6½ million get retirement payments based on their own work under social security. About 1 million get payments as dependent wives or husbands, about 2 million as the widows and nusbands, about 2 million as the widows and widowers of workers, and about 500,000 as people 72 or over who are covered under a special provision of the law because they had very little opportunity to earn social security credit during their working years.

"Beneficiaries age 72 and over can keep working, earn any amount, and still get the full social security check they're entitled to every month," Thompson noted.

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Beneficiaries under 72 will lose some of
their benefits if they earn over \$1,800 in a
year (over \$2100 in a year starting in
January 1973). "But no matter how much
they earn in a year, they can be paid the full
benefit they're entitled to for any month in
which they neither earn wages of more than
\$140 (\$175 starting in January 1973), nor
perform substantial services in selfemployment." Thompson said.

The average social security benefit paid to a retired worker 72 or over is about \$16i a month. A total of 13½ million retired workers, 62 and over, get social security benefits, and the overall average payment is

Ohio, and Mrs. David Helfrich of New Port. Richey, Fla.; one son, William Banks of Bellvalle, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Nell Spredling, Dayton Ohio; 14 grandehildren. Spredling, Dayton Ohio; 14 grandehildren. Funeries argraces were conducted at 11 am., Saturda, Morehead Christian Church by the Rev. Roy Roberson. Burial was in Hazel Green Cemelery at Hagel Green. Funeries were Elmer Anderson, George Cline, John Collis, Alex Conyers, Nosah Logan, Russell McClure, M.K. Thomas and Robert Walshe.

Mrs. Reed, 83, Dies Following Extended Illness

Mrs. Malissa Reed of Rt. 3. Morehead, died last Thursday at her residence following an extended illness. She was 83. A native of Branchland, W.A., she was born March 26, 1889, and was the daughter of the late George William and Chloa Adkins Clark. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, and had resided all of her lifetime at Branchland and Rt. 3, Morehead. Surviving are two sons, Joseph Sizenore of Prichard, W.Va., and George Sizenore of Prichard, W.Va., and Jour grandchildren. Fighey, W.Va.; and Jour grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at Lane Puneral Home. Burial was in Book Fraley Cemetery.

Richard Plank, 70, Dies After Short Illness

Richard Plank, 70, died last Wednesday at is home in Morehead after a short illness. Richard Plank, 70, died last Wednesday at his home in Morehead after a short illness, A native of Rowan County, he was born Jan. 2, 1902, and Rosa Adams Plank, Mr. Plank had resided all of his lifetime in Rowan County, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nola Fisher Plank; one son, Roy Plank of Morehead; one adopted son, Roy Plank of Morehead one adopted son, Ricky Plank of Mansfield, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Stacy of Morehead, and Mrs. Freda Beaty of Gallon, Whorehead, and Mrs. Freda Beaty of Gallon, Whorehead, and Mrs. Freda Beaty of Gallon, Plank, both of Morehead; towe sisters, Mrs. Bertha Clark of Comnerville, Ind., and Mrs. Staturday at Plank-Adams Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Plank-Adam Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Church of God, with Hershel Moore officiating. Burial was in Church of God,

Worley Wallace, 48, Dies Friday, Services Monday

Worley Wallace, 48, lifelong resident of Morehead, died Friday in a Lexington hospital following an illness of several

STOLEN CREDIT CARD NETS

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A Magoffin Countian has been convicted of fraudulent use of a credit card in U.S. District Court and senienced to 30 months in Morris L. Borders of Falcon was convicted by a U.S. Court jury at Pièvellie of using a bank credit card he bad earlier reported stolen to acquire goods and services.

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SHARED WITH NEEDY . . . Santa made a surprise visit to 43 homes in Morehead and Rowan County. Straying from the traditional bag of toys, the University Breckhridge Key Club packaged toys, food and clothing in white gift boxes and distributed them with best wishes from the many families whelped make this a time of "earing and sharing" by contributing over 1,700 toys, 1,200 canned food items, and 600 articles of clothing during the "insure Tomorrow — Make Every Day Christmas" drive. Club members shown packaging articles for distribution are, from left, Tommy Queen, Bud Lacke, Tommy Brown and Joe Back.

Telephone Fraud Can Be Detected And Prosecuted

Fraud in the use of telephones, particularly on long distance calls, has been increasing in the Morehead area, and throughout the General Telephone system, and E. I. Ashurst, Morehead. District, Manager, said the company intends to do something about it, and prosecute the violators "Who can and will be caught."

Manager Ashurst issued the following

Manager Ashurst issued the following statement—
"Fraudulent phone users beware! General Telephone Company of Kentucky is at the statement of t

be fined from \$50 to \$500 and imprisoned for up to one year."
"General Telephone's prime objective is to limit, if not stop, the fraudulent acts. Company representatives interview individuals pointing out what is known and explaining the provisions of the law. Replaining the provision of the law. Replaining the provision of the law. Replaining the provision of the law. Replaining the law to the l

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10:00 4-H Photography Project



KEY PRESENTED . Daivd Egelston, University Breckinridge Key Club President, presents a "Fellowship Key" to Morehead Kiwanis President Chartie Myers. The occasion was a Christman Dinner with Kiwanis hosted by the Key Club. Egelston said the key will serve to promote interclub activities between the two service groups, and will be used to encourage joint endeavors in the community. Morehead Kiwanis sponsors the Breckinridge club and during the holiday season they worked together in gathering and packaging holly and mistletoe for sale to the public. Proceeds from the project went for Kiwanis charities.

Rowan County Extension Office

and into the feeding through. His passage back to the ground was blocked, so he spent a chilly period of time in the silo chule, until his boys missed him. They did not hear the silo apparatus running, so came out and started the auger which carried the feed on out into the trough and allowed Clayton to come down and join his family.

Word has been received from Dr. W.E. Wise, and Extension Veteraharian, that there has been a serious outbreak of Food and Mouth Disease in Great Britain. Two-hundred pigs and twenty-nine cattle on the farm were promptly slaughtered, and a 10-mile area around the farm was declared infected and the movement of animals within the area was restricted. Officials say that the outbreak was caused by the total control of the contr

January is a good time to get caught up on plans for gardening. It won't be long before you will be getting your seed catalogs, and when you do you should look them over and nake your selections of seeds, plants, and shurbs. We have here at the office the recommended list of various vegetable varieties, if you would like to look it over. Also, don't forget to look over the garden magazines that are available. They can be a lot of help to you.

We received a letter today saying that the tobacco demonstration for the experimental tobacco, which has been grown here by Wilbur Harden in cooperation with the University of Kentucky, will be delivered to the Penn Brothers Warehouse in Lexingtony on January 8. The tobacco will be displayed and evaluated by the tobacco industry on Thursday, January 11, 1973.

Clayton Coldiron is still being kidded over an incident that happened a few days ago. Mr. Coldiron erected a 30-ton silo this fall and is feeding silage for the first time this winter. On one of the cold mornings last week, he found that his silage unloader was stuck, so he climbed the silo, going up the silage chute to get to, it fer emotioned the silone of the cold of the silone of t

Here is an important thing to do, Dr. Maddox, State Veteranarian, has reported an alarming increase in the number of herds quarantined because of Bangs Reactors. It is very important that any cattle purchased should be tested and kept separated from the brd until they are clean. Many of you suffered severe losses when we cleaned up the county, so let's don't take a chance again. Rowan County was the first county in the state to be declared free of Brucelossis as is indicated on a plaque hanging in the extension office.

Bangs Disease On Rise

Something To Do Next Month

Don't forget the Landscape Horticulture School to be held at the Farm Bureau Building in February. If you want to enroll, do so gow because the enrollment will be limited.

Morehead State's basketball Eagles fought from 17 points behind but lost 74-71 to rival Marshall on Friday at Huntington.

MSU's second half rally, aided by a tight fullcourt press, raised the Eagles' shooting percent to 38 for the game. Marshall hit 44 percent and outrebounded MSU 51-45.

Harrell travel to Tulsa, Okla., for a Jan. 6 tilt with highly regarded Oral Roberts and play Illinois State, featuring Olympian Doug Collins, Jan. 8 in New York.

Ravenscraft Scores 51 **Points Against Tollesboro**

Points Against

By Budd Stidom

"How close did he come?" is the question on the minds of many RGNB baskethail fans after Jerry Ravenscraft's dazzling scoring fast that the RGNB symmetric state of th



Jerry Ravenscraft ... may hold record

Howard R. Osborn, contact representative of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, will be at the State Employment Office on Bradley Avenue in Morehead on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Osborn will be available from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due them as a result of their military service.

of chances at it as the Vikings still have regular-season games remaining on it schedule. His next opportunity will be a Tuesday when Coach Collins takes his to do battle with Boyd County, who in I Pratt have a pretty good big man of it own. The next home-court appearance the Vikings will be Friday. January against the highly rated Mongomery Cou Indians of Coach Julian Cunningham.



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Eagles Upset 74-71 **By Rival Marshall**

The Eagles shot only 22 percent during the first half as the Herd took a 37-24 halftime, lead. Marshall was leading 55-38 with 11:45 remaining when Morehead State came to life.

With guard Howard Wallen hitting three long jumpers, MSU-ran off 12 straight points to narrow the gap to 55-50 with 8:40 to play. The Eagles caught up six minutes later when Leonard Coulter hit a 10-footer to tie the

A Randy Noll jump shot put the Herd ahead for good, and Coulter's two baskets within the last six seconds narrowed the final

Noll was high-point man with 22 points while Coulter and Wallen scored 18 each for the Eagles. MSU's Eugene Lyons added 17.

The loss was Morehead State's fourth after winning its first four. MSU has lost four games by a total of 11 points. Marshall, which was ranked 20th nationally, is now 7-1. The two teams meet in a rematch Jan. 24 at Morehead

The Eagles of MSU Head Coach Bill



Pauline Powers is winner of Furkey in the Dec. 23rd draw

ublisher's

It is fervently hoped you had a Merrier hristmas than you probably deserve.

"Being a good listener isn't so easy as it sounds. Looking interested a long time is time, on the eyebrows." — Author Jane Goodsell. Yes, and also there is the subsequent task of thawing out a frozen spile.

When those who get high on drugs eventually come down to earth, they never make happy landings.

"Many people overeat because of a feeling of insecurity," says a psychologist. Those wood os ob because of a feeling of financial insecurity are victims of a vicious circle, what with today's high prices of food:

At's futile to try to give something to a person who can't take it, as, for example, a college education.

Do you know what causes most of the accidents in the home?" asks an insurance company. Yes, indeed, we do . . . people cause most of them.

dt's supposed to be true that it is more blessed to give than to receive, but in some cases a great deal of blessedness is rather expensive.

The cash value of the mineral elements in the human body is now more than \$600."—
Newspaper filler. It is wondered if a banker would consider this collateral for a loan of \$600 or \$500.

Rowan Soil Conservation

By.Doug Hatcheil

Bistrict Conservationist

The Soil Conservation Service, in
poperation with Morehead State Universityand the U.S. Forest Service, has recently
gleased a detailed inventory of 20 different
peries (kinds) of soils found in Morehead and
he surrounding areas. surrounding areas.

e surrounding areas.
The report contains interpretations and
e limitations for each of the soils for many
pes of uses, including community
velopment, recreation, agriculture, and
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evelopment, recreation, agriculture; and ngineering. With the pressures being made upon the and resource of the Morehead area for omes, roads, businesses, recreation areas and educational facilities, the information contained in the report can assist the user lain for the most effective use of the emilable land. It will be made available to the control officials, planners, the area county officials, planners, the area county officials, planners, and the control officials, planners, and the control of the county officials, planners, and the county of the coun

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To particular interest to planners, gevelopers and prospective home buyers or Egilders is a section which describes the Impitations for sewage effluent fields, Impitations provide information on the Spitability and limitations of areas for Such Edverse uses as recreation development, Impitation of the spitability and limitations of areas for Such Edverse uses as recreation feet uses that spitate a land resource.

The Agriculture Department of Morchead State University provided the facilities and patterials to make the report, available to hoose needing soils information. The Soil

materials to make the report available to hose needing soils information. The Soil inservation Service extended its popreciation to Dr. Charles Derrickson and us staff for their assistance in preparing the

as staff for their assistance in preparing the port.

Copies of the report will be made available lany agency or individual needing soils formation in the report area as long as the poply lasts. The Soil Conservation Service (fice in Morehead is in the rear of the Ed abry Carpetland Building on Ky. 32, East. town 734-5375.

Poval Atchison Claimed At 63, Rites Tuesday

Doval Atchison, 63, Louisville, a native of seming County, died Sunday in Louisville elilowing a long illness. He was born April 23, 1908, and was the son the late Robert and Helen Atchison. He as a member of the Christian Church. A control of the Christian Church. The christian of the Christian Church. The christian Christi

Repeated predictions of early peace in Indochina have embittered some wives of POW's. It probably seems to them that Kissinger has predicted early peace more often than the fictional character cried, "Woft"

Morona became pretty badly waterlogged recently. Her doctor had told her to drink moderately hot water half an hour before breakfast.

It is, with no wish to downgrade Sapta Claus that we point out that in many cases Nature does a far more artistic job in filling stockings.

It seems if man ever visits the moon again, it will be a number of decades before he does so. It's sort of sad to think about Apollo 17 astronauts having bidden La Luna a long farewell.

An astronomer calculates that the earth, along with other bodies in the Milky Way, is hurtling through deep space at 360,000 miles an hour. Even so, it doesn't seem to be getting anywhere much.

The most restless creature in the world is a frying-size girl with boy fever.

As long as gasoline and cigarettes are on the market, a large number of people will always have money to burn.

The human ego being what it is, alas!, no person ever runs out of something to be thankful for. He can always be thankful that he isn't anything like nearly everybody he knows.

Most people have to work for a living. Others have a good strong political pull.

The energy a person saves in parallel parking a compact car is used up when he struggles out of the car.

The kind of person who pats you on the back is usually hypocritical and will talk about you behind it.



ATTENTION EMPLOYER *

Under the New Kentucky Workmen's Compensation law, which goes into effect. January-1, 1873, the following shall constitute employers mandatorily subject to, and required to comply with, the provisions of chapter 342 of the Revised law:

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By Hope Carleto Kentucky human

Kentucky hunters, as a group, are well known for their markmanship abilities. As individuals they are apparently not only "sharp shooters" but relatively, "safer" ("sharp shooters" but relatively, "safer" ("sharp shooters" show only 11 fatalities attributable to hunting during the 1971 earthough the shoot of the sho

season.
And there were some 275,000 licensed hunters afield in Kentucky last year. But although 11 fatal accicents seems low when compared to the total number of hunters, there is no such thing as an acceptable fatal accident record unless it is

zero.

There are a number of ways by which gun safety experts feel the likelihood of accidents can be reduced and at the top of the list is plain old common sense.

The Commandments read — + Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

loaded gun?

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those who helped in so many wasy during the death of our beloved husband and son, Phillip Michael Porter. We husband and son, Phillip Michael Porter. We are grateful to Lane Funeral Home for their efficient service; to Brother Clifford Price efficient service; to Brother Clifford Price and Brother Scott Griffith for their consoling words, to the Madden Singers; To the "many words, to the Madden Singers; To the "many words who sent floral offerings; to the pallbearers; to be who called at the home and funeral home. The many kind expressions of sympathy will be remembered always.—The families of Jacqualine Porter and Don and flagel Williams.

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NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, as follows:
Section I. The City of Morehead shall, for the 1973 tax year and, each year thereafter, use the annual Rowan County Assessment as prepared by the office of the Rowan County Property Valuation Administrator for all property, situated within the present control of the City Council of the City Council of the City Council of the City Council of the Morehead and valorem tax Indian Section II. The assessment date for all City Section II. The assessment date for all City and valorem taxes shall be Languer of does developed the City Council of the City Council

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City Council of the City of Morehes Kentucky, this 13th day of December, 19 William H. Layne, Ma

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Racing Dates In State Delegated By Commission

The Kentucky Racing Commission has assigned the following dates for thoroughbred racing in 1973.

Miles-at-Latonia (15 days) — after Jan. 12 going through Feb. 8.

Latonia (40 days) — Feb. 9-April 5, (no racing on Wednesdays),

Keeneland (14 days) — April-7-April 27 (no racing on Wednays or Good Friday).

Churchill Downs (37 days) — April 28-June 9.

Mikes Park (29 days) — June 11-July 13. Ellis Park (44 days) — July 14 Sont 2

Ellis Park (44 days) — July 14-Sept. 3. Latonia (27 days) — Sept. 5-Oct. 5. Keeneland (16 days) — Oct. 6-Oct. 27 Churchill Downs (24 days) — Oct. 29-Nov

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- s plain old common sense. we top of the list is plain old common sense. Firearms, like all mechanical devices, should be kept in top condition so there will be no trouble with the weapon itself. The attitude of the hunter is a prime content of the common sense of the

clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.

- + Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble, keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.

+ Never point a gun-at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while

handling a gun.

+ Unattended guns should be unloaded;
guns and ammunition should be stored
separately beyond reach of children and
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+ Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; hever pull a guntoward you by the muzzle.

+ Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.

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1973 Auto and Truck License Plates On Sale

1973 License plates are now on sale in the office of the Rowan County Court Clerk Ottist Elam.

Passenger car licenses expire March 31 and truck licenses expire April 1.

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If not paid by the last day of December, two percent penalty is added by law.

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e new signing is required by a law used by the 1972 legislature.

November Toll

Up \$120,000

System Receipts

Receipts from Kentucky's toll system were up more than \$120,000 in November 1972 over November 1971.

The Kentucky Turnpike posted the most revenue for the month with \$888,730,24 and also the most increase over the preceding

Par. Collection on each facility as compared to

Thievery Is Major Problem On Campuses Of Universities

Campus police say thievery has surplanted student militancy as the No. 1 security problem at colleges and universities across the country.

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"They steal everything, even if it is nailed down," said Roberta Doran, detective sergeant at the University of California at They take bulletin boards of the wallet at They take bulletin boards of the wallet at the

thievery han demonstrations and bomb, threats.

A sampling of campus police chiefs by The Associated Press indicated disagreement on whether students or outsiders were responsible for the upsure in stealing and on how much campus drug use contributes to the problem. Open campuses, coed dormitories and the tendency of students not to lock their dormitory doors were cited as major causes of the thievery.

"There are no national statistics on jive increase in campus thefts, but reports from around the country indicated the extent of the problem:

- Incidents of larceny have increased from 134 in 1989 to 239 so far this year at Tutts University in Medford, Mass.

- Bicycle thefts at Florida State University in Tallahassee went from 361 in 1980 to 239 so far the year at Tutts University in Medford, Mass.

jost to 90' last year."

Personal property worth \$105,600 was reported stolen in the first 11' months of last year at the University of Michigan. During the same period this year, thefts totaling stio,121 were reported.

College officials have responded to the plundering in a variety of ways. Locks were put on the doors of the residence houses in the doors of the residence houses in the doors of the residence houses in our stident of the doors of the residence houses in the doors of the residence houses and the residence houses are the residence houses and the same houses are the residence houses and the residence houses are reported to the residence houses ar

Wallets and watches are the ever-popular standbys of the campus thief, but stereos and cameras are increasingly popular targets in dormitory rooms. Typewriters and adding

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One item seems immune I Textbooks.

"I don't know when I last heard of someone loosing a book," said Earnest Quinton, chief of security at San Jose State

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Most campus police officials blamed outsiders for the rocketing theft rates first noted in 1970. A few, however, said students have always stolen from each other and are just doing more of it now.

Some security officers said drug users who steal to support their, habits are responsible for the increase in stealing. Others, arguing on the basis of arrests they have made, said drugs played little part in piltering on their campuses.

Domittory students have borne the brunt Domittory students have borne the brunt.

"When you have doors open around the clock, when you have men and women living in the same dorm, it is no longer easy to tell who belongs there," said Maryin Herrington, director of public safety at Stanford University. "It is a simple thing for an outsider to go through them now."

Most campus police officials blamed variables of the content of th

Ed Hall, Who Had Longest Police Force Tenure, Dies

78 years old.

City Hall reported its records did now show exactly how long Mr. Hall was on the force, but apparently over 35 years, dating back to the early 30's. He had served in every capacity, including patrolman, assistance chief, and chief of police.

He was also police chief at nearby Owingsville for about four years.

Owingsville for about 10th years. He was known as a hard working, hönest and tenacious policeman. Ed Hall was never and tenacious policeman to Hall was never as series of robberies broken up. He was a serious thinking and relentless officer and would spend days and nights to solve a crime, or place a criminal behind bars; and was feared by law violators. vas feared by law violato

Death came at his 304 West Sun Street home probably around 10:30 Friday night. He was found by members of the family, and was dead on arrival at St. Claire Medical. Center

Center.

Mr. Hall suffered a heart seizure last spring, and last month underwent surgery for another aliment. But, he apparently had recovered, and worked the day of his death as a parking lot supervisor and daytime outdoor guard at the Peoples Bank of Morehead. Associates said that he appeared in a particularly bright frame of mind when he went off duty Friday. Until the coronary problem Mr. Hall had been in excellent health all his life, never missing a day on the

After retiring as a Morehead policeman Mr. Hall was employed by the bankcas a security officer and was in charge of the parking facilities.

A native Rowan Countian he was born in Morehead May 5, 1894, son of the late Lewis Horn Hall and Nan Hall. On July 13, 1913 he married Mary Dee Lyon, and they resided here all their lives.

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Besides-his wife, Mr. Hall leaves three, sons—Elwood Hall of Grayson, Pete Hall of Stockton, Calif., and Bob Hall, Permilla Park, Flaz, two daughters—Mrs. Jean Barner of Attville, Calif., and Mrs. Judy Sloan, Morehead; nine grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

He is also survived by a brother, Roy Hall, Houston, Texas; and five sisters — Cora Mark, Clella McClain and Kathleen Greene, all of Munlin, Ind.; Effie Bowlin of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Laudu Picron, Mt.

Stering.
Funeral services were conducted Sunday affernoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of God of which Mr. Hall was a member. Reverends Gerald Edleston and Ted Greene conducted the final rites with burial in Caudill Cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

The bearers — Carl Jones, Carl Johnson, Bill Bowman, Chester Lewis, Audrey Staton, Bob Piper and Richard Alderman. All the bearers had served with Mr. Hall as fellow peace officers.

year. Collection on each facility as compared to receipts a year ago are: Shawnectown Bridge — \$28,324 up \$2,384,55. Kentucky Türnpike — \$288,702,44. up \$37,983,19; Mountain, Parkway and Extension — \$155,183.17, up \$10,786.17; Wester Kentucky Parkway and Extension—\$252,633.49. up \$18,291.40; Blue Grass Parkway — \$167,654.44, up \$16,859.14; Jackson Purchase Parkway — \$38,778.99 up \$3,129.20; Pennyile Parkway — \$146,112.42, up \$19,596.61; Sebree Bridge — \$4,012.18; up \$32,263; Audhon Parkway — \$23,314.24, up \$19,565.65; and Daniel Boone Parkway — \$19,307.62, up \$5,271.12. Menifee Youth Horses Becoming Animals Dies When Gun Of Pleasure And Business Fires Accidentally

There's no animal quite like the horse, according to William E. Wise. Extension veterinarian with the University of Veterinarian Williams and Comparing favorably in intelligence with the dog, the horse does not forget above and kindness and long remembers injury and injustice. Its sense of location and direction is keen and its powers of vision unusual. It is handsome in appearance and has faithfully served mankind since time out of mind. In the earlier days of our nation's history, the horse was an indispensible assistant to the horse was an indispensible assistant to the forest was an indispensible assistant to the production to perform all many acceptance of the companion to an instrument of conveyance and delivery, and it has been a most important adjunct to the production of crops. Without the horse, it is a service from a rised and development of farm progress and prosperity impossible.

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burden.

Although gasoline power has now largely supplanted horsepower on the farm and elsewhere, the horse is still very much around and, after a sharp decline, its numbers are again on the increase. A whole "new breed" of horse enthugiasts has come into existence and the horse industry, not even considering race horses, is again becoming a big business.

This "new breed" says Wise, is interested in the horse for, riding, breeding, showing, training and recreation purposes and a pet for chidren rather than for its value as a work animal.

This is, of course, bad for both horse and owner. On the other hand, when problems arise there is help available.

The UK College of Agriculture, through its Cooperative Extension Service, Department of Veterinary Science, and 4-H programs, can help out. Also, the Federal and State Extension Services, the National 4-H Service Committee and the American Quarter Horse Committee and the American Quarter Horse Committee and the American Quarter Horse speciation recently joined efforts and produced a series of booklets dealing with the ownership, care, and management of lorses. These publications, 'Horse Sense': "Borses and Horsemanship." are available to the series of the series of the variety Extension agent, Anyone owning a horse or thinking about purchasing one should have these pamphlets. In speaking of the horse and its use in the peaceful conquest of the soil, it is also of interest to, pote that, as an instrument of war, it has played an important role in deciding the destiny of nations. Since that classic night during the Trojan War when Ulysses and Diomedes made their raid to capture the horses of Rhesus, and up until the proliferation of trucks and other gas

capture the horses of Rhesus, and up the proliferation of trucks and other gas powered vehicles, the calvary was the mainstay of military logistics and efficiency.

India, Tamerlane to China, Hannibal across the Alps, and General Lee to Gettysburg. Literally, all civilization has been carried a great distance on the back of a horse.

Mankind's love for the horse is universal It is one animal with which none is too loft to associate, and, in fact, there are fe occasions to which it cannot lend dignity.

in the horse for riding, breeding, showing, training and recreation purposes and a pet for children rather than for its value as a work animal.

With the increase in horse humbers have to come problems, Wise adds. Lacking the long experience of their fafters and grandfathers, many of these modern horse fanciers often are confronted by problems of nanciers often are confronted by problems of womership which they never dreamed ownership which they never dreamed obtaining air-pollution control plans from several hundred Kentucky businesses.

Fires Accidentally

An 18-year-old Menifee County youth died Tuesday after a loaded shotgun be was handing to a brother fired accidenty, wounding him in the chest.

Dead is Simon Terry Fugate, son of Mrs. Virgle Patterson Fugate, Korea. Rowan Orden State of the County of the County

Farmers Stockyard

Flemingsburg, Ky.

Dec. 23, 1972. Høgs – Packers 32.50: Sows 22.80 to 24.50. Cattle—Steers 310 old: Heilers 28 to 33.00: Baby Beeves 34 to 54: Cutter Cows 16 to 22; Pat Cows 22 to 27.50: Springers 200 to 450; Bulls 28.50 to 32.02: Stock Steers 33 to 44; Stock Heilers 31 to 46.50: Cows and Calves 270 to 440: Stock Bulls 189 to 320: Stockers 59 to 134.

220 to 440; Stock Bulls 180 to 320; Stockers 59 to 134,
Calves — Top Veals 59.70; Medium 53.50;
Others 38 to 57.
Total Receipts — Hogs 60; Cattle 377;
Calves 118, Total 547.
Remarks — Regular sale next Saturday,
Dec. 20.



BASKETBALL

Results, Schedules Of Morehead Teams



MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
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(All home sames Westerby Fieldhouse 2:30 a.m.

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APPOINTED — The state Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced the appointment of Dan Brewer as superimedened of its new \$2.5 million Minor Clark Fish Hatchery. Brewer has been a biologist with the department and has attended a federal hatchery school in Alabama. Mike Herne has been named hatchery biologist at the new facility.

ROWAN COUNTY HIGH

'Vikings'
(Home games RCHS gym, 'B' Team gam
at 6:30 p.m.; Variity games at 8 p.m.) Nov. 17 - Vikings 76, Deming 74

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JAYCEES ADULT LEAGUE
(All games at Farmers Elementary
School gym. First game starts at
6:30 p.m.; second at 7:40 p.m.;
and the last game at 8:50 p.m.)

and the last game at 6:30 p.m.).

Nov. 6 1SC 86, Haldeman 54; Packs' 87 // MFA 70; Tom's 88, Red Hed 80.

Nov. 8 Farmers 47, Gentel 82:

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Nov. 13 Genfel 75, Red Hed 39; Tom's 50; Farmers 49; Runts foreited game to SC.

rarmers 49; Runts foreited game to_GISC Nov. 15. ISC 68, MFA 74 (with overtime); Haldeman 61, Toms 72; Packs 85; Red Hed 51 Nov. 20. Farmers 43, Packs' 71; Gent 18:00, MFA 76; Runts 65, Haldeman 92.

MFA 76; Runts 65, Haldem Red Hed 54, Farmers 59; ISC 88, GenTel 46; Runts 39, Tom's 86. MFA 49, Tom's 68; ISC 89, Packs' 53; Red Hed 79, Haldeman 84.

Nov. 29 - Farmers 58, MFA 65; GenTel 81,

Haldeman 75; Runts forfeit to Packs' Tom's 59 GenTel 56; ISC 87.

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Farmers; GenTel 76, Runts 72

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MFA 54; Tom's 70,

Red Hed 50

Dec. 20 GenTel 56, Farmers 54; Packs' 57,
Jan. 3 - Red Hed vs. GenTel; Tom's vs.
Farmers, ISC vs. Runts 88, MFA 71.
Jan. 5 - Red Hed vs. GenTel; Tom's vs.
Jan. 8 - Ex. vs. MFA; Haldeman vs.
Jan. 10 - Farmers vs. Packer Gred vs.
MFA; Runts vs. Haldeman
Jan. 15 - Red Hed vs. Farmers; ISC vs.
Jan. 20 - MFA vs. Tom's; ISC vs. Packs;
Jan. 21 - MFA vs. Tom's; ISC vs. Packs;
Jan. 22 - MFA vs. Tom's; ISC vs. Packs;
Jan. 23 - Farmers vs. MFA; GenTel vs.
Haldeman; Packs' vs. Runts
Jan. 29 - MFA; Packs' vs. Runts
Jan. 20 - MFA; Packs' vs. GenTel
Jan. 31 - ISC vs. Tom's; Haldeman
Jan. 31 - ISC vs. Tom's; Haldeman
Feb. 5 - Red Hed vs. MFA; Farmers
Fulls vs. GenTel
Feb. 5 - Red Hed; Farmers vs.
Haldeman, GenTel vs. Tom's
Feb. 7 - ISC vs. Red Hed; Farmers vs.
Haldeman, GenTel vs. Runts
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The address of the evening was given by Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, minister of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, with responses by Dr. Bratcher and Mile. Vallotton.

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The Upper Room is a himonthly devotional guide headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, published in 25 nations and sead by some 10 million persons in 39 languages. It is interdenominational, interracial, and international in scope.



Noise or No Noise

One says that you should use a lure that will attract fish by making noise (top-water haits); the second the-ony is that allence is golden, therefore you should fish with the plastic worm, ig and esl, and other bottom baits

Proponents of each method laim their way is best, but seearch by the Mercury out-ourds' fishing experts shows hat the experienced angler as learned to use both methods with considerable success.

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To do this requires know-ledge of what these various animals do when in the water, and the only way you can learn this is to observe what goes on around you, then try to imitate what you have seen.

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term but "a pathetic description" of a natural process, according to a noted gynecologist.

Dr. Ira Taper of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, speaking on the topic, "What You Always Wanted to Know About the Menopause, But Were Afraid to Ask", said that the correct way to regard conditions to the Menopause, But Were Afraid to Ask", said that the correct way to regard of adjustment. """ "The expression 'change of life' conveys the idea that a woman will deteriorate physically, mentally and-or sexually — that a steady downhill process is about to occur," Dr. Tepper told a women's volunteer group, which met at the medical center recently. He defined the menopause for them as "the transitional phase in a woman's life when menstrait function ceases." This time sheuld rightfully. be called "the climacteric," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a nuas in the ladder. "In essence," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a nuas in the ladder. "In essence," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a nuas in the ladder. "In essence," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a nuas in the ladder. "In essence," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a nuas in the ladder. "In essence," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a nuas in the ladder. "In essence," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a nuas the said of the said explaining that the correct development of the said explaining that the correct development of the said explaining that the process of the said explaining that the correct development of the said explaining that the correct development of the said explaining that the said explain

Fallacies Refuted

Refuting some other myths about the menopause, Dr. Tepper said it was a fallacy to believe that the earlier menstruation begins, the later the menopause will occur. "The age/of menopause is determined by heredity, constitutional and environmental factors," he noted. "When it comes to

menstrual patterns, daughters tend to follow their mothers."

Declaring that the average age of the menopause is about 50 now, whereas it was 45 or 46 only two decades ago, he attributed this change to "improved nutrition, planned parenthood and better health care for women today."

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According to the synecologist, about 26 percent of menopusual women show no symptoms — their menstrual function simply ends. The remaining 80 percent will experience some signs in varying degrees such as: hot flushes, palpitations, insomnia, headaches, fatique and pains in the joints, he said

The hot flushes and other symptoms are The hot flushes and other symptoms are probably related to the "usp and downs of hormone production." Dr. Tepper pointed out. Because the ovaries taper off at that time, the amount of estrogen — or female hormone — they secrete also declines. This is a gradual process that usually takes place over several years. he explained, adding that estrogen replacement therapy is often used nowadays to relieve such-hot flushes and to alleviate some other menopausal conditions.

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The climacteric woman needs "support, reassurance and understanding," as well as medical treatment to improve her general health, Dr. Tepper believes. "When her health, dr. Tepper believes. "When her leeling of well-being is restored," he said, "one might better describe this phase of her life, not as a time of decline, but as a time she can enjoy."

Kentucky Receives Gift From Boone Descendants

An antique loveseat that originally clonged to descendants of Daniel Boone has seen returned to Kentucky as a gift to the istorical Events Celebration Commission

been returned to Kentucky as a giff, to the Historical Events Celebration Commission for the state's 1974 Bicentennial Celebration. Valued at \$200, the loveseat was presented to the commission by two California women, state of the commission by two California women, state of the California women, and the California women,

The English loveseat, which dates to 1850, is Victorian Rosewood and has a tufted back and open arms.

"My "sister and I, following my mother's expectations, wanted to give it to a fitting permanent collection," Miss Earnes explained. "The piece was originally in my mother's family home in Boonesboro, and was taken by her, when she married, to Chicago after 1985.

"My mother's maiden name was Clara Boone Hansbrough. We were made well aware of the family ties with our great great uncle Daniel!" Mrs. Lou Delies. McIntosh, currator of the state Department of Parks, has suggested that the loveseat be displayed at My Old Kentucky Home state shrine in Bardstown. "We believe it will make a lovely repository for this Kentucky Home state shrine in Bardstown." We believe it will make a lovely repository for this Kentucky Home is said.

By Sam Hensley

A new law passed by Congress this year
will provide some eligible veterans with
increased benefits, according to Brady A.
Miracle, director of the Governor's Alliance
for Jobs for Veterans.
The alliance is composed of government,
business, labor and service organizations.
Miracle said participants in VA on-the-job
and apprenticeship training programs will
supplement to their salaries.
Full-time students with no dependents will
receive \$250 per month, and those with
dependents will receive progressively larger
amounts according to the number of
dependents they have.
The new benefits will be provided under
the Vietnam Era Veteran's Readjustment
Assistance Act of 1962. The law authorizes
benefit payments at the beginning of each
month instead of at the end, a provision
expected to be of financial advantage to
veterans enrolled in school or training'
programs, Miracle said.
Veterans Administration while completing
training for an occupation, and receive pay
from employers as well.

An additional "work study" allowance is
available for veterans who perform 100
hours of work at Veterans Administration
offices, in 'conjunction with periods of
educational or training enrollment.
Miracle said interested Veterans, or
prospective employers, should contach their
local VA office for details.

Law Authorizes Increase In

VA Benefits

raduate students.

The complete schedule may be obtained room the Director of University Services, forehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

Eames, was a musician of note," she said.
"Although he was primarily a pianist, he was also a scholar and an authority in specific areas of music, American folk music being one. And all of America seems to think of Stephen Foster's songs as folk music."

music."

The loveseat is currently on display in the first floor guest bedroom at My Old Kentucky Home — a long way from California, but back home again.

University Offering 300 Night And Arranged Classes

Morehead State University is offering nearly 300 night and arranged classes during the spring semester for the benefit of persons who cannot attend regular day

Night classes meet once each week and are scheduled Mondays. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Arranged classes meet at a time mutually convenient for the student and the instructor.

More than half of the classes: are graduate

Registration for part-time students is aturday, Jan. 13, from 8 n.m. until 11:30 m. at the Laughlin Health Building. Night-lasses begin Jan. 15.

classes begin Jan. 15.

Fees for Kentucky residents are \$15 per semester hour in undergraduate courses and \$22 per hour for graduate classes. Non residents pay \$37 per hour as undergraduates and \$30 per hour as graduate students.





MEDALLION ADOPTED-The official medallion for Kentucky's 1974-76 bleantennial celebrations has been adopted by the state that the state of the commission. The front side (left) was designed by C. Thomas Vantrees of Lexington and the reverse side contains the Seal of the Commonwealth. The medial will be issued by the Franklin Minit as part of a complete set of 50 Bicentennial medals, commemorating the upcoming 200th anniversary of the United States.

Sex Life Of Newly Divorced Confusing Problem

The sex live of the newly divorced tends to

The sex live of the newly divorced tends to be anxiety-ridden, hyper-active and emotionally unsatisfying, states an article in the current issue of Sexology magazine. The problems arise, says the article, because there is scarcely a divorced man or woman who doesn't nurse a sexual inferiority complex of some kind. Regardless of the cause, goor sex is the general rule when a marriage begins to disintegrate. And not unreasonably, the exwed need to reassure themselves of their sexuality and desirability, thus accounting—with the sexual activity, which they employ used sexual activity, which they employ used sexual activity, which they employ used sexual activity to allay their identity grises and anxieties.

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After years of monogamy, continues the Sexology article, many of the formerly married believe that they owe themselves a sexual treat, which also accounts in part for the sudden upsurge in their sexual encounters. encounters.

encounters.

As for the reasons that most of these relationships are emotionally unseatisfying. Sexology points out that disturbing warrings born of their unfortunate experiences with the opposite sex loads them to seek casual relationships — sex without love. This defensiveness and closing out of people for all but sexual reasons leads invariably to emotionally unsatisfying relationships.

relationships. However, the sexual problems of the new divorced are usually quite temporary, concludes the Sexualogy article. "When the divorced recover from the trauma of marital crack-up, they also seem to outgrow the need for flamboyant, loveless intimacy. No longer for flamboyant, loveless intimacy. No longer dispersion of the properties of the pro

AFTER SIX HOMEMAKERS HAVE CHRISTMAS DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner of the Farmers After Six Homemakers Club was held December 13 at the Farmers School Cafeteria, with husbands and wives

Those on hand for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hill, Shirjene Black, Ralph and Bertha Hall, Lizzie Lowe, Lillian Sullivan, Mae Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene, Rickie Black, Fannie Blankenship, Angie Jenf, Faye Smith, Kimberly Smith, Ethel, Eddie, Junior and Clarence Romans, Lennett and Melody Greene and Jorene and Danny Břewer.



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SOCIETY

The Primitive Church of God will hold a watch service Sunday, December 31 starting it 7:30-p.m. and continuing into the New Year. Visiting ministers will be preaching and there will be special singing. Rev. R.A. Reynolds, pastor of the church invites everyone to attend these services:

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mann and son, Joey of Lexington were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wells, and Mallie. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crowe in Clay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes, Greg, Sharon, nd Todd visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. ene Barnes in Lexington.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson Sr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tucker, Cheri, Lori, Suzy, and Butch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calvert spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and daughters, Adair and Christi in Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cales were guests Tuesday of his brother, Mr. Luster Cales and Mrs. Cales in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff and daughter, Jennifer of Park Hills-were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Hutchinson. Mrs. Pearl Randall was a guest for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witzke, and Sherri and Tommy Collins, of Washington D. C. arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caudill. They were met at the airport in Huntington by her parents.

Mr. Bruce Garrett of Los Angeles, Calif. is the holiday guest of his sister, Mrs. Steve Lewis and Mr. Lewis. They were all Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Lewis. Also home for the holidays is. Mark Lewis of Lexington.

Mark Lewis of Lexington.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Carter were: Mr. and Mrs. Mel
Langford and Tricia, Olive Hill, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Holly, Terrie and Skipper, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Holly, Terrie and Skipper, Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert Allen, Barbara and Lee,
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clajston, Mr. and Mrs.

Creed Patrick and Dickie, Mrs. Edith,

Croeley, Miss. Anna Carter, Mrs. Mae
Carter, and Mr. Allie Carter, Mr. and Mrs.

de Sally, Sandi and Joe. Other

Chemistry, Shipper, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Green, Dr. and Mrs. J. K.—Smith,

Ken and Leslie.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon evans were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt and children, Sky and Penns of Louisville.

Miss Jane Graves left Wednesday for her me in Cupertino, Calif. after spending the blidays with her mother Mrs. Octavia

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jayne, Mrs. LeGrand ayne, and Miss Betty Lane were Christmas linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and children, Deanne and Roy Jr. sperit Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Roberson in Louisville. They left Wednesday to vidi her mother. Mrs. Margaret Niblack, Southgate and her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCord in Highland Heights.

Christmas dinner guests of Pauline and William Tomlinson were, Mrs. Etta Bellamy, West-Liberty, Mrs. Alma Bellamy, Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. George Caskey and Alma Catherine.

Visitors for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams were, Mrs. Gene Samsel Jr. and children, Dennis and Catherine Leigh of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith Jr. and daughter, Dyan of Rockville, Md., Mr. Jim Williams of Lexington, and Mrs. Della Mae Henry, Kenova, W. Va. Other guests Sunday and Monday were Mr. W. O. Smith Sr. and daughter, Anna 'Lee of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caustill were Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cassity and Scotty, shland and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Binion loug and Brian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. loy Cassity Sunday and Monday



Miss Terri Holbrook, Lexington, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook. Other guests for Christimas day were. Mr. and Mrs. Alle Young, Mt. Sterling, Dr. Robert Combs and daughter. Laura, Lexington, Cindy Jane Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holbrook and Kris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnson and family in New Albany, Ind. Iast Tuesday. Holiday visitors of the Gulletts were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty, Ashland, Mr. John Gullett, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roughton of Wilmore left Tuesday for Delray Beach, Fla. after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keller, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter and family left last week for Okeechobee, Fla. to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells. They will also visit in Lakeland and Haines City before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heilbrun of Cincinnati spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jayne and other relatives. They were guests of her sister, Mrs. William Lindsay and Mr. Lindsay in Frankfort Christmas day.

Mrs. Eunice Cecil spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stamper and other relatives in Olive Hill.

J.T. Daugherty left Saturday for his home in Lexington Park, Md. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty.

Those who attended the Christmas dinner at the Country Gathering Saturday were, Mrs. Blanchard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Westal Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnhill and Lyan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Gerald Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Alexin Chester Christy, Junior Anderson, Jessie Marlow, Henry Stamper, Ed Lowe, W. L. Lambert, Holly Stamper, Ed Lowe, W. L. Lambert, Holly Stamper, Ed Lowe, W. L. Lambert, Holly Stamper, Sam Lambert, Mary Perry, Anna Mae Johnson, Bessie Lambert, Pearl Glover, Lizzie Wallace, Dora Johnson, Lizzie Stusher, Lefa Hall, Esther Ellington, Emma Caudill, Vivian Lewis, Nell Kasb, Alice Mobley, Regina Pannin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thomas are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnhill and Lynn of Dayton. Guests for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Reck and family, Dayton. Other visitors for Christmas Eve were, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Nora Beair, and Pearl Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Holbrook of Louisville and Miss Barbie Hölbrook of Lexington are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Higgins spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greer in New Albany, Ind. Other guest were Mr. and Mrs. Don Travis of Bowling Green. Mr. and Mrs. Travis are guests of the Higgins this week.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hamm were, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emery and Robert, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ha mad family, Silver Grove, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerns and family, Farmers, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Hamm, and Junior of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fair and Donna Hillsboro, N. C. were holiday guests of I and Mrs. William Mahaney and family a Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and children. Heather and Kyle of Port Charlotte, Fla. were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson. Other guests for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and daughters, Allyson and Chandra, and Mr. Bill Johnson. The David Johnson lamily also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson joined other members of his family in Williamsburg, Ohio Sunday and Monday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister and daughter, Katie of Columbus were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick Friday and Saturday.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duard Bayless were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayless, Michael, Laura Jane, and David of Oblog. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wollert, Deborah and David of Louisville, and Mr. Charles Arnold of Dayton.

Mrs. James Ewalt, Jeffrey, Jane, and Becky of Bowling Green spent the holidays with Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss Ethel

Guests for Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ellington, Cranston Road were, Mrs. Etta Bellamy, West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Anderson, Sharkey, Road, Mr. Mrs. Taylor Ellington, Cranston Road were, Mrs. Etta Bellamy, West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Anderson, Sharkey Road, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bellamy, Greg, Lisa and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ellington, Cheri and Carla Dee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellington, Terry and Leigh Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wicker and Kristen, Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wicker and Tommy of Somerset were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker. Miss Ione Chapman was a guest for Christmas dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. James Crosthwaite of Charlotte, N. C. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Crosthwaite. Another guest was Lola Rae Crosthwaite of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Battson, Stephanie and Donnie of Richmond were weekend guests of Mrs. Hartley Battson.

Mrs. Betty Hale of Leesburg, Ohio was the weekend guest of her sister, Miss Ellen Hudgins.

Adult Reading Studied

The Educational Testing service has just completed a nationwide survey on the reading of American adults which eveals American adults spend an avenue and 46 minutes reading per day. More that hours of reading per day was reported by 6 percent, and less span 8 minutes of reading time per day was reported by 6 percent, and less span 8 minutes of reading time per day was reported by 6 percent, and was reported by 6 percent, and was reported by 42 percent, averaging 61 minutes.



ENGAGED ... Mr. and Mrs. James r. Hinton of Haldeman announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Teresa Ann, to Mr. Danny McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGraw of Marion, Ind. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rowan ENGAGED . Mr. and Mrs. James F. Willis McGraw of Marion, Ind. The bride-elect is a graduate, of Rowan County High School and is employed at RCA Electronic Components in Marion, Ind. The bridgegroom-elect is a graduate of Marion High School and is employed at Standard Foodliner. The wedding will be an event of June 2 at Hillside Wesleyan Church in Marion.

Letters . . .

to the editor

s newspaper welcomes letters, particularly on subjects of general, local, or ares rest. Pight is reserved to condense. No letters will be printed without author's

HAS QUESTIONS ABOUT MOREHEAD BEING PROGRESSIVE

The Edit

The Editor:
I was actually shocked to read in last
week's issue of your wonderful paper that
the Mayor of this town has finally realized
that there are junk piles, old retrigerators,
etc., in the city limits. They have been there
as long as he has been Mayor.
There ought to be a law against a city
planning on annexation of more possible
junk piles when it can't even clean up what it
already has.

unit piles when it can't even clean up what it already has. I'm a resident of Lee Avenue, which lies letween Breathitt Sports Center and the main part of the University campus. It is a street of mud and more mud. It has gravel piles in the right of way of the street, which jomes from a nearby concrete plant, so Speaking of the plant, isn't there a law on air. Speaking of the plant, isn't there a law on air. The contract of the plant isn't be a street of the plant isn't be a street of the plant isn't be a street of the street of the football games, especially when they have the football games, especially when they have guests with them. One said that everyone pretends it's not there. All around this street are junk piles, old refrigerators, wrecked cars and trucks, even a beat up old bus. It is cause here.

cars and trucks, even a beat up old bus. It is cure here.

I'm sick and tired of hearing the people who are suppose to be in charge of this say there's nothing they can do. I think its time for the people of this fown to get their head out from-between their legs and realize what's going on, or should I say, quit ignoring the facts.

This community could be a very nice area to go along with beautiful Morehead State University. I feel that just about everyone is proud of this great school and I can't stand the thought of having the city dump almost the thought of having the city dump almost in the heart of the campus.

Dayle Gilliam

Doyle Gilliam 206 Lee Avenue Morehead, Ky.

The Editor:

I challenge the statements made by members of the city council on the Sunday opening issue in that they say the majority of the people in the city of Morehad waint the businesses open on Sunday.

It matters over the council of the co

field they want to enter.

I would suggest a good method to solve the problem would be to place a card in each city utility bill and have it returned as a vote for each household, with a return address to our local churches.

ufility bill and have it returned as a vore un each household, with a return address to our local churches.

The leadership and confidence is lacking at City Hall and a county would be questionable handled by the City Hall Junta. I keep hearing about the jury trial in which he jury cleared the Sunday ports and I fail to see how a jury trial can be held when quote under oath the city judge swore in the circuit court room that he picked the names and gave them to the police and the police picked the jury that can be circuit court room that he picked the names and gave them to the police and the police picked the jury that the police and the police picked the jury that the picked the jury that the picked the jury that the jury that the picked the jury that the jury that the picked the jury that the picked the jury that jury the jury that jur

There is nothing different about violating

understand what it is all about.

I feel that this thing has been blown out of proportion and I will chailenge the council on a vote taken fairly and not blown up and exaggereated as for example 70 cars from Rowan County in one parking lot on Sunday. I don't think you will see 70 cars from Rowan County in all of Lexington shopping on any give day.

give day.

I have been in Morehead since 1941 and speaking as an individual that has observed the people I find that the vast majority of the people are honest, conscientious and have a strong belief in tradition and upholding the law. Certainly going to church or Sunday important to them.

I for one will never buy without a vote of the people the fantastic statements of vast on of cars to other trading areas and

M'head District State Police Have Busy Xmas Weekend

State Police frrom the Morehead District Barricks were busy during the Christmas boliday weekend which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday; however, it was a pleasant kind of 'busy', however, it was a pleasant kind of busy' however, it was a pleasant kind in the It-county however, it was a pleasant kind in the It-county how the pleasant kind in the It-county how the It-county how

The officers made 115 traffic arrests including 12 for drunk driving; 52/on speeding, improper passing and other traffic violations; and 63 on such charges as no operator's license and no inspection sticker.

to 87 motorists during the holiday weekend.
The officers also reported making 13
motorists assists which included aiding
travelers whose vehicles had flat tires, dead batteries, no gasoline etc. Total contacts by the State Police officers from the district amounted to 1,440, with those contacts including accidents, arrests and motorists assists.

assists.

The officers made 612 contacts with motorists at two toll plazas on the Mountain Parkway. with 587 of those being courtesy contacts. The toll plaza locations accounted for 13 traffic arrests, 16 warning tickets and seven motorists assists by the officers.

Of the nine personal injury accidents, only one was in Rowan County. The one-car mishap occurred about 5.5 miles east of Morehead on Kentucky 32 when John Withrow Jr., 36, Springfield, Ohio, lost control of his car on wet pavement and went over an embankment. He was treated for minor injuries at St. Claire Medical Center and released. Withrow was traveling alone.

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emerged minutes later perfumed and wearing dresses, some showing quite a bit of

wearing dresses, some showing quite a bit of sea legs.

Up the ladders they climbed, out on deck and past the day's deck officer. Ens. Rosemary Nelson.

One young seaman said several of the women crew fell victim to mal de mer while the Sanctuary was on the relatively calm Pacific.

L'Ensign Nelson smiled. "It is also true," she said, "that several men were seasick."

Health . . .

... for all

Even jets are trying to quit smoking.

The nation's major airlines have-reduced the visible pollutants from almost half their developed to the pollutant of the pollutant of the holiday air traffic—the the height of the holiday air traffic — the height of the holiday air traffic—the height of the holiday air traffic — the holid

percent of all engines on three types of jettines are now equipped with the new devices. Called burner of the control of all pollutants, the control of all pollutants, and the control of all pollutants are cut about 70 percent. Tractise are not a major source of air pollution. But they are a highly significant contributor to the already heavy pollution levels near metropolitan airports. Pollution is what cities don't need more of. So jets are trying to quit smoking on the outside. And on the inside, most jets sourcates smokers from nonsmokers sorrates smokers from nonsmokers sorrates smokers from nonsmokers sorrates are not to the control t

Over 200 Wives Thought They Had Been Divorced

were divorced are not.

And affer up to 40 years since their supposedly legal separations, they are going to get a chance to reconsider.

It all stems from a fee-collection method used by V.L. Hash, a Phoenix, Ariz, lawyer who picked up considerable walk-in business at his office across the street from the courthouse.

at his office across the street from the-courbouse.

One of the town's best known attorneys, be is known to have filled many divorce cases without receiving the filing fee. But his niese, Virginia Hash, herself an attorney, recalled Monday that he always cautioned his clients:

"You're not divorced until this decree is filed and it's not going to be until I'm paid. That collection method was used widely in the Depression, his niece added, but is the Depression, his niece added, but is not provided to the property of the

To clear up the estate, she proposed to Superior Court Judge Laurens Henderson that he file all 200 nunc pro tune — in other words, doing today what should have been done yesterday.

fone yesterday.

The judge said fine but certain legal requirements would have to be complied

with first.
For one thing, the plan would have to be approved by the state Supreme Court. Miss Hash filed a friendly appeal and the court on

Public Assistance Payments Up In Rowan County

ROWAN COUNTY

During October, 879 Rowan countians received public assistance aimoney payments totaling \$35,592, the Department of Economic Security announced this week. This figure compares to \$34,285 paid to 852 persons during September of this year. In October 1971, 843 people in Rowan county received public assistance money payments totaling \$31,836.

Of the total, 560 persons, including children received assistance in the Aid to Families with Dependent/Children (AFDC) category and \$19 persons received money payments under Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD).

Monday set a Jan. 2 hearing.

She will advertise once a week-for four weeks in the Phoenix Gazette, Arizona Republican, Arizona Daily Star and Tucson Daily Citizen that Henderson has scheduled. 2 hearing, He felt use of the usual classified and the filled that the start of the

"It was a rather expensive collection method," she said.

Policeman Halts Train To Serve A Citation

impounded the train."

Parsons got down, Cady said. He released the train after serving the citation.

No Direct Benefits

Education is not on the priority list to receive funds from the revenue-sharing bill which will distribute \$50 billion over the next five years to state and local governments. If education is to benefit from the bill, it will have to be from the state government's share because school construction appears to be the only potential for education from local revenue sharing funds.

Administrator Is Named For **Medical Program**

Wedical Frogram

B.F. Brown, M.D., director of the Division of Laboratory Services, State Department of Health, has named David Jones as administrator of the Medical Examiner Program. Jones' first task will be to contact county coroners to explain the program and how it can benefit them.

—The 1986 General Assembly established the Medical Examiner Program but did not ascale Lunds for its operation. The program seases Lunds for its operation. The program put the Medical Examiner Program but did not ascale Lunds for its operation. The program put the Medical Examiner Program but did not be seased to the Medical Examiner Program but did not be put to the Medical Examiner Program but did not be provide the commission. Its purpose is to provide the remediation of possible homicides by grim specialized or corpners, self-united program of the Medical Examiner Program of the Medical Examin

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Jones will take over his new duties on Somerset,
he studied at Eastern Kentucky University
and graduated from the Kentucky School of
Mortuary Science, Louisville. He was a
medical corpsman with the 810th
Convalescent Center, U.S. Army Reserve.

Javinstran.

Lexington.

From 1983 to last June, Jones was associated with the Tueker Funeral Home, Georgetown. He was an active member the Masonic Lodge and Georgetown Rotary Club, and is past president of the Seatt Club, and is past president of the Seatt County Jaycees. He joined the State Health Department's Emergency Health Services Program on July 1, 1972.

Three University Students Receive Pilots' Licenses

Pillots Licenses

Three Morehead State University seniors have received their private pilots' licenses through the Army ROTC flight program. They are land and Sary Bramel and Vaughm Caudill of Grayson.

To qualify for the Army ROTC flight program, suddents must complete one year of the advanced ROTC program, pass the army aviation physical and flight aptitude tests and be recommended by the professor of military science.

The Army pays for all instruction, textbooks, equipment and transportation. Each student receives 35 hours of ground training and 36½, hours of infight training. Students learn the principles of flying small fixed-wing aircraft, fundamentals of navigation, map and compass, reading-takeoffs and landings and solo flying.

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A U.S. District Judge has dismissed a \$200,000 sait brought by two former teachers against the Frankin County (Ky.) Board of Education and the County School Superintendent, The teachers charged they were not rehired by the school system because of their participation in a teacher? because of their participation in a teacher section of the county have to the county have their schools, and stated there was insufficient evidence in support of the petition.





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Porter, delivered boxes of loys and food to
more than 40 needy families, including over
200 children, in Morehad and Rowan
called the project a huge
cuccess who contributes the control of the control
organizations who contributes the baskets are to be commended for their
concern for humanity during the Christmas
season. Their gifts of toys, food, and clothing
have helped make a merry Christmas formany people who would not otherwise have
had a very happy holiday. The Jaycees
simply acted as a go-between and extend
simply acted to those individuals and groups,
Jayceea Extended to the contributions."

Basketball Game

The world-famous Texas Cowgirls basketball team will be in Morehead next Thursday evening, January 4, to play the Jaycee "Superstars" in a charity basketball game. The Cowgirls are not only outstanding

Morehead Jaycees Former RCHS basketball stars Glennis Ferkins and Mike Keeys are the leading Scorers as the Jayeee Adult Recreation Basketball League takes a holiday break. "Perk." playing for General Telephone, has bombed the nets for a 28.3 per game average, five points better than Keeys' 23.8 per game differ. Keeys plays for second-former stars and the star of the s

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ladies. Project chairman Dale Hamilton urges everyone planning to attend the game to purchase their tickets in advance and save. "Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for save. "Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, but they will be \$0 cents higher at the door on the night of the game." Hamilton stated. Nearly all Jaycees have a quantity of tickets, and a limited supply is available at Rowan County High School. The game will start at \$ p.m. in the RCHS gym. Jaycee President Budd Stidom will be coaching the "Supersairs." All proceeds from the game will be used to fund various Jaycee community and charity projects.

Fast-paced action resumed Wednesday evening in the Jayoce Recreation Adult Basketball League. Three teams are currently fighting for the league lead and the trophy that will be presented to the league champion at season's end. A post-season tournament will also be held. Games are played at the Farmers gym each Monday

and Wednesday evening with first tip-off at

The Morehead-Rowan County Jaycees will conduct their third trap shoot of the season on Sunday, Jan. 7, at the trap range on the Jaycee farm east of Morehead. Chairman Jack Thompson says the clay pigeons will start flying at noon, "Everyone is invited to come out and participate in the contests or just watch some of the best sharpshooters in just watch some of the best sharpshooters in the county," added Thompson.

MSU Career **Opportunities** Day Planned

A day devoted to career opportunities in e applied sciences and technology is heduled Jan. 24 at Morehead State-niversity. University.

University. "The World of Technology," a day-long program for selected high school students, counselors and teachers, is a special event sponsored by MSU's School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

The day begins with registration at 9 a.m. the Lloyd Cassity Building. Exhibits, emonstrations and tours are scheduled

demonstrations and tours are sch until 11 a.m. A luncheon is scheduled at 11 a.m.

Career information sessions for students are scheduled in the afternoon. Guidance counselors and teachers will participate in a concurrent guidance seminar.

MSU's Appalachian Technical Institute scheduled to house more than 20 two-year programs when it opens in the fall of 1973, will be discussed.

For further information, contact Dean Charles F. Ward, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

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MSU WELCOME . . . Logan Gray, left, manager of Lexington's Blue Grass Airport, is welcomed to Morehead State University by Dale Emmons, Hillsboro junior at MSU. Gray was guest speaker at a mock business convention held by an MSU business and professional speech class.

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The Good Wiff Igoes to a shelf and takes a book filled with do's and don't for the first day of a new year and points to the doubt and states, "Don't sweep thine house this day states, "Don't sweep thine house this day to the weep out part of thine family—Good Husband leans back in his easy chair and silently gives a special thanks to the Old Countryman who has contributed so greatly to his happiness. He can now rest in peace, uninterrupted by such remarks as "fift thine feet. Good Husband, that the ashes from they pipe and litter beneath thee can be swept out."

pipe and litter beneath thee can be swept out."

The "ashes" from his pipe joggles his \(\) membry and be glances at another sentence in the book. "Don't carry out ashes from the fireplace or tho might carry out part of thine family." Another point in his favor—no ashes to carry—and when she confronts him with this daily task he can point to the book and say, "The ashes can wait till Jan. 2 because! think I'll keep thee."

Good Son, too, is delighted with the book of old sayings, for there in unplain old English type is printed. "Don't have thine hair cut or trimmed this day, for if thou dost thou will be cutting or trimming thy good fortune."

On this day the Good Wife does not scrub

Canst Not Do On Jan. 1

By Helen Price Stacy
Kentucky's Department of Public Information wants nothing but good things for its readers throughout 1973. The department's fondest wish is that you enjoy a year of happiness, and as you know, happiness includes such fringe benefits as ucre with honor, ability to sleep like a new habby—only don't have your baby on New hear's benefits as ucre with honor, ability to sleep like a new habby—only don't have your baby on New hear's benefits as ucre with honor, ability to sleep like a new habby—only don't have your baby on New hear's benefits as ucre with honor, ability to sleep like a new habby—only don't have your baby on New hear's benefits as ucre with honor, ability to sleep like a new habby—only don't have your baby on New hear's benefits as ucre with honor, ability to sleep like a new habby—only don't have your baby on New hear's benefits and the must start with a full bin that the hear's benefit have been been done on his back-packing a sasy's don't look at occupant with the same hars and unrealistic, ask the old one who lives down the street or the old croay in the mountains what you should do on Jan. 1 to secure the psoedies in 1973.

If Good Husband, a bit droopy yet and sin front of the role to his day has benefits as in front of the role to have have been such that have been such that have been been such as the proper such as a supplies of the proper such as a supplies and the proper such as What To Eat Jan. 1

As insurance for good things, you might cooperate by eating cabbage on New Year's Day. In the old book of sayings and customs, it states plainly that eating cabbage on Jan. 1 means you will have money all year. So, you can not only count your money in advance, but you'd better count the ways you can have cabbage. There's slaw, kraut, cabbage rolls, cabbage. There's slaw, kraut, cabbage rolls, cabbage in soup, cabbage in potatoge cabbage. There's slaw, kraut, cabbage rolls, cabbage in soup, cabbage in potatoge cabbage. There's slaw, kraut, cabbage rolls, cabbage in soup, cabbage in potatoge i

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

Patricia Adkins vs. Barry Adkins, petition for dissolution of marriage. Delmas Harris vs. Mary Jane Harris vs. petition for dissolution of marriage, petition for dissolution of marriage. Peoples-Bank of Morehead vs. Vivian Herring Ewers Carpenter and Bernard A. Ewers.

Inez Sturgill vs. Phillip Sturgill, petition for dissolution of marriage.

or dissolution of marriage.

Terry R. Anderson vs. Emma Smoot.

Lillie Moore vs. Arthur Moore. (2960)

Deeds Recorded

In the office of Rowan County Court Clerk Ottist W. Elam

Arile Royse, Sylvia Royse, Allie Royse and Dorothy Royse to Dorsey Royse, 75 acres more or less on Laurel Fork of Caney Creek,

more of less on Laurel Fork of Caney Creek, 2586. G. Bishop and Pauline Bishop to Gary L. Bishop and Kay B. Bishop, property (left No. 40) in Pleasant Valley Subdivision, 313,000.) Lakeview Development (Company, Inc. to Troy L. Burchett and Carol Burchett, 101 No. 64 in Lakeview Heights Subdivision, 53,000. Cane, Rum Corporation to Dr. Warren H. 222 acres) property imediate building and composition of the Company of the Co

Marriage Licenses Issued

By Rowan County Court Clerk Ottist W. Elam

Gary W. Light, 21, minister, Morehead, and Sandra Stephenson, 20, student, Morehead.

Morehead.
Gary King, 21, student, Cawood, and
Priscilla Bird, 21, student, Loyall.
Drew Evans Lane, 21, student,
Morehead, and Nancy Carol Baker, 21
student Elliottville.

Billy J. Barber, 31, student, Lexington, and Edna Shearers, 20, registered nurse,

Joseph C. Karwatka, 19, student, Morehead, and Nancy Jane Cress, 20, unerployed, Morehead.

Rober Porter, 22, factory worker, Elliottville, and Ellen Eldridge, 18, unemployed, Elliottville.

Rocky Igo, 18, laborer, Clearfield, and Connie Becraft, 20, unemployed, Florence. Wayne Bussell, 27, student, Morehead, and Linda Grose, 25, student, Morehead (81-246)

Mrs. Crosthwaite, Lifelong Rowan Resident, Dies

Mrs. Mollie Armstrong Crosthwaite, 78 Morehead, died Tuesday at Daniel Boon Convalescent Center following a long illness

Convalescent Center following a long lilness
A native and lifelong residence of Rowar
County, Mrs. Crosthwaite was born Sept. 23,
1893. She was a member of the Christian
Church and aughter of the late Lewis S. and
Lillie Ramey Armstrong. She was preceded
in death by her husband, Alfred Crosthwaite.

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Surviving are a son, winfred Crostiwaite
of Morehead; a daughter, Mrs. Ester Brown
of Lexington; Two brothers, Richard
Armstrong of Morehead, and Homer
Armstrong of New Castle Ind.; sax
grandchildren
nine greatorgandchildren grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Stucky Funeral Horne, with Larry Buskirk officiating, and burial to follow in Bath County Memorial

Pallbearers were Paul Owsley, Larry Crosthwaite, Rex Chaney, Sonny Jones, Alby Dawson and Kash Station.

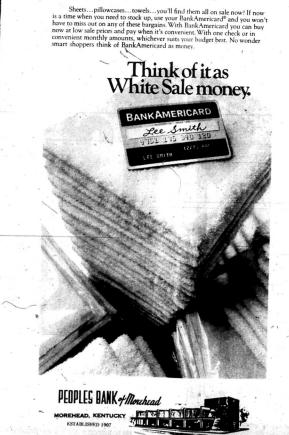
Robin Razor Is DAR Good Citizen At Breckinridge

Robin Razor, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Razor has been selected to receive the DAR Award for her school, University Breckinridge. Miss Razor was nominated for the DAR Good Citizen Award on the basis of patriotism, integrity, honesty and cooperation with students and faculty.

and cooperation with students and faculty. She was selected from her senjor class by her classmates with final recommendation by the classmates with final recommendation through her classmates and the selection through her classmates and the recommendation in Students and the selection of the s



BREAKFAST CHEFS . . . Pancake Day at University Breckinridge offers Alan Watts and John Holbrook (partially hidden) a chance to become chefs as they prepare pancakes for the faculty and student body. The Key Club sponsor in the property of an annual affair with proceeds going for mental retardation programs the property of the prope



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Randy, 24, said.

Martin 34, president of a mortgage loan company in Palm Beach, said he wanted to jo something special this year to show his women employes how much he appreciated

So Tuesday morning Martin and the women started shophopping down exclusive Worth-Avenue. The only limits he put on the shopping trip was that they had to purchase a "working outfit" and hold the total bill to 57s each. He went along to help pick out the clothes and sign the checks.

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Instead of the usual Christmas bonus, John ell Martin III of Palm Beach, Faid to wait of the company and relit like going down to the company and riting in my application," Martin 34, president of a mortgage loan mapany in Palm Beach, said he wanted to something special this year to show his omen employes how much he appreciated of more of the company and the wanted to something special this year to show his omen employes how much he appreciated of more of the company and the wanted to something special this year to show his omen employes how much he appreciated of more of the wait of the company of the wait of the company and the wait of the company and the wait of the company and the wait of the wait of

shopping trip was that they had to purchase a "working outlift" and hold the purchase as "working outlift" and hold the birds. "Several of our friends were in the cocktail 57 cach. He went along to help pick out the clothes and sign the checks.

"Look at me, Hollywood, I just got off the airplane," said Donna Naglreiter, 28, as the diramatically draped herself in a green ostrich-feathered box of the contract of the said of the contract of the said of the contract of the said of the said Christmas or unaffected the said of the said Christmas or unaffected the said of the said Christmas of the said thought this would be a lot of fun," he said.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

to them.

If you are like most of us, every year you go through the ritual of thinking about resolutions - things you should be doing or changed during the new year - and then you forget them about a day or two after New Year's Eve. You forget them until next New Year's. Eve when you'll go through the same ritual.

ame ritual.

You can end this silly cycle of on-doing, by really sticking with lose resolutions through the hole year and through the rest your days. Get on side with od and stay there. Help others realize that God is good and of the work of the

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



Tasty -Topic

Liver and Rice Casserole
1 pound sliced beef or pork
liver, cut in 1 inch squares
cup chopped celery,
4 cup chopped green pepper
1 medium onion, diced
2 tablespoons lard or

drippings can (8 ounces) tomato

the cut prated sharp Cheddar cheese.

Cook liver, celery, green peper and onion in lard or drippings until liver is very lightly browned and vegetables are tender. Four of, drippings, and to make a consecution of the conse

3 cups cooked rice 1 can (16 ounces)

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Hill.

December 21: Stella Moore, Morehead;
Opal Adkins, Sandy Hook; Mary Green,
Sandy Hook; Darrell Seagraves, Olive Hill;
Lorinda Haney, Olive Hill; Nellie Smith,
Frenchburg: Vada Worthington, Olive Hill;
Willie Anderson, Morehead; Leana Bionion,
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December 22: Oliver Stigall, Sandý Hook;
Thurma Carter, Ada Kitchen, Olive Hill:
Charles Carmichael, Salt Lick; Eibla Fraley,
Sandy Hook; Charleie Barber, Salt Lick; Bill
Gray, Morehead; Sharom McCoy, Olive Hill;
Mary Morgan, Olive Hill; Jewell Jackson
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Mabry, Morehead; Santon Kelly West
Liberty; Sonjia Bolt, Morehead; Betty
Hedge, Olive Hill.
December 24: Gusta Wilder, Wrigley;
Barbara Brovn, Morehead; Susan
McKinney, Morehead; Harrison Ramey,
Morehead; Dennis Stevens, Morehead;
Berbara Brovn, Morehead; Susan
McKinney, Morehead; Fachel Hall,
Homer Encher; Herman Butler, Olive Hill;
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December 25: George Stamper, Ohio; John Withrow, Ohio; Michael Perry, Frenchburg, Ruth Trumbo, Morehead; Bill, Williams, Salt Lick; Dorothy Wells, Ohio; tonald Johnston, Olive Hill; Diane Hardin, Morehead

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December 26: Wäyne Barnett, Frenchburg; Bonnie Clark, Soldier; Orville Fannin, Sandy Hook; Stella Bionion, Slark; Jerry Elliott, Grayson; Ginny Mabry, Ohio; Lisa Allen, White Oak; Aaron Lewis, Blaze; Leander Brooks, Cottle; Sonny Eggenspiller, Frenchburg; Donald Buton, Carler; Fred Caudill, Morchead; Auti Rigaby, Clearfield; Henry Caudill, Olive Hill; Harold Helton, Salt Lick; Anna L. Thomas, Somerset; Marion Gilliam, Sandy Hook.

DISMISSALS

December 20: Nannie Benton, Juanita Tabor, Orville Fannin, Peggy White Rachel Hall, Linda Howard and baby, Sharon Jackson, Milt Russell.
December 21: Paul Reynolds, Mitchell The Benton of Smith, Noah Cole, Mary Casko, Gidys Eubnaks, Diane Lewis, Clarence Hornbornery, Reuben Ison, Lydia Rzechocki.
December 22: Erik Descheemaeker, Linday Duncan and baby, Debbie Kegley, Victor Howard, Donna Collins, Linnie Gillum, Patra Carpenter, Maude Johnson, Myrtle Lacy, Garlie Addins, Blandenia Cogswell, Cooper Black.
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BIRTHS
December 20: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mauk,
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Perry, son.
December 21: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Binion,
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rayburn,
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rayburn,
December 22: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie
McCoy, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Brown,
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kilgore,
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kilgore,
daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kilgore,

December 25: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hardin, son; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKinney, son.

Nell M. Young, Native Moreheadian, Claimed

Mrs. William (Nell M.) Young 81, a woman prominent in the social 'and woman prominent in the social 'and community life of Meeting the early part of the century, did marsday at her funtsville, Alla home from the control of the century of the cent

mounter-back to Kentucky for Christmas, and plans were for her to hereafter live either at Frankfort or Moghead.

Frankfort or Moghead.

Her son found the door unlocked at the Her son found the door unlocked at the Her son found the door bell. Her found his mother stricken on the floor. A doctor was immediately summoned and pronounced her dead.

Mrs. Young had fully packed awaiting her son's arrival. She apparently died only minutes before he reached her side since neighbors had seen Mrs. Young on the porch and lawn 30 minutes before and lawn 30 minutes before and lawn 30 minutes before, and lawn 30 minutes before fine the her had been dead to the Robert She she will be the she will be she

in later life owned and managed the Miller Insurance Agency.

She was born in August, 1891, and old newspaper files show she wars a leader in social and civic events during her life at, Morehead, She married William Young who became Circuit Judge and one of eastern became Circuit Judge and one of eastern busband was tip oniment attorneys. Her busband was tip oniment attorneys. Her busband was considered to the state of the state o

Ante and the provertile political figures in the democratic party.

Mrs. Young was an accomplished musician, and after her husband's tragic death she moved to Huntsville to accept a foeath she moved to Huntsville to accept a foeath she moved to Huntsville to accept a chere has a music teacher and remained there has a music teacher and remained there has a music teacher and remained there has a fine and the property to the late Prove Evans after moving to Alabama safter moving to Alabama safter moving to Alabama safter moving to Alabama were brought to the Lane Funeral Home in Morehead where services—fured Home in Morehead where serv they ever knew.

Rev. Larry Buskirk conducted the funeral

Besides her son she leaves two sisters—
Mrs. Paul E. (Mary Sue) Sparks of Louisville, and Mrs. John Will (Dorothy) Holbrook, Morehead. There are double the working grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

Mrs. Young's physician at Huntsville said she had been in failing health in recent years, and had previously suffered coronary problems.

Besides her death coming on the day she was probably leaving Huntaville forever, and being found her son who had driven from Kentucky, the her son who had driven from Kentucky, the her son who had driven from Kentucky, the her son the most and the control and furnity of the state of the sta

MSU Registration For Spring Term Begins Jan. 8

The temporary ghost town at Morehead State University comes to life on Jan. 8 when more than 6,000 students return to start the spring term.

The fall semester ended Dec. 16 and except for a few maintenance, security and administrative staff members, the campus has been deserted.

Registration for the spring semester begins Monday, Jan. 8, with graduate students and seniors reporting to the Laughlin Health Building starting at 7:30

Juniors and sophomores enroll Tuesday, Jan. 9 and freshmen register Wednesday. Classes begin Thursday morning.

The spring break is scheduled March 20-19 and the semester ends Saturday, May 12. Commencement is Sunday, May 13.

Part-time students taking only night and arranged classes register Saturday, Jan. 13 from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at the Health Building. Night classes begin Monday, Jan.

An Idea If Morehead Has Another Water Shortage

Six months ago Tilly Spetgong, a serious gal with a goofy idea, walked into Cherry Hill, N.J. City Council carrying a brick. Councilman Steve Morgan ducked under his

"He must have thought I was going throw it," she said, "But all I wanted was put one into every toilet tank in town."

put one into every toutet tank in towin.

The unusual proposal to save water stunned Council, but it was approved. And it so convulsed this residential community of 65,000 across the Delaware River from Philadelphia that it swiftly accepted the scheme—to become probably the first in America with a brick in nearly every toilet.

The idea is that the brick will take up space in the toilet tank, displacing a small amount of water that is not necessarily

needed for flushing.
"It was a wacky idea that got people laughing, and also made them aware that people pollute and people can conserve; said Mrs. Spetgong, a 44-year-old mother of two who used to raise chickens and now, admittedly," raises the dickens" as a member of the Conservation Advisory

Council anted up \$2,000 to buy 34,000 extra-hard beige bricks, the kind that won't break up in any kind of water and enough for every toilet in the town's 17,000 homes.

Last weekend, about 175 persons — mostly teen-agers — distributed 27,000 bricks, two to a house. They will finish this Saturday.

Less than 2 percent of U.S. homes have no

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Morehead State University, has been
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column is written by Ed. W. Hancock, ney General of Kentucky. Any reader having ons (or complaints) should write to Mr. ck at Frankfort, Ky.

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In this day of increased living costs, many consumers are on the look out for savings on furniture for their homes. It is in this area that con-men swindle consumers out of millions of dollars by perpetrating the "bait-and-switch" scheme.

While watching television you are confronted by an overly-excited salesman with an amazing offer to sell you "a lovely living room soof and chair for only \$99.00." Naturally, you hurry down to the store and inquire about the set. The salesman then shows you a delapidated set and tells you that "this past wouldn't look right in your that "this past wouldn't look right in your Then, home."

Then, and the peners' to have a lovely sofa and chair that would fit your home perfectly, and he'll sell you are to this purchase, you are the victim of the "Bait-and-Switch" scheme.

The whole idea is to advertise one sale item and switch you to another more expensive bargain.

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