

The Educational, Cultural, Health-Care and Outdoor Recreation Center of Northeastern Kentucky.

Vol. 91

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1974

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Bridge Closed To Traffic Thursday

The bridge over Tripiett Creek leading to the Morehead Recreation Park was ordered closed to traffic last Thursday...

that he has written to Gov. Wendell Ford requesting that he send engineers here as soon as possible to give an estimate of damage and to check the possibility of getting flood relief...

Tobacco Average For Season Almost \$94

The burley auction floors at Morehead and in most of Kentucky will close for the season this week as receipts of tobacco have fallen to a trickle.

grower The United States Department of Agriculture will, according to Washington sources with which this newspaper has been in contact, raise this year's quota 15 percent.

Average Near \$94 With an estimated 95 percent of the crop sold by last Friday, the Kentucky and area figures stood...

Labor Big, Expensive Problem

The story of the tobacco farmers has been the same on every auction floor - they're satisfied with the about \$94 average (the 15 percent increase in poundage quotas is about what was expected...

The dollar averages are above the pre-sale forecasts. It is certain that the state-wide average this year will be all time high of close to \$94 per hundred pounds...

Claig Sprout SEZ

DEAR EDITOR: We've all heard that old refrain before every election when the candidates promise to be a servant of the people; and dwell on their personal honesty, integrity, and love of fellow man.

suits their interests, or when the discussions or vote might unfavorably portray their position. Some call these secret gatherings executive sessions, caucuses and by other nicknames.

Week's Schedule Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through Jan. 25: Student Art Show - Clayport-Young Art Gallery. Open daily. Through Jan. 26: Art Show - oils and watercolors by Marty Hinson, Third Floor, Library.

Each Friday: Folk and square dancing for beginning and experienced couples - Laughlin Health Building dance studio, 8-10 p.m. Open and free to the public.

Sun., Jan. 20: Faculty Recital - 5 p.m. Pritchard, flute - Baird Recital Hall, 9 a.m. Day - Baird Recital Hall, 9 a.m. Wrestling - MSU vs. Hanover - Wetherby Gym, 8 p.m.

Pepper Growing Will Be Talked At Meeting Here

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday (tomorrow) at the Farm Bureau Building at which time the possibility of growing peppers as a commercial crop will be discussed.

Environmentalists Ask . . .

Morehead is a 4th class city where "water" has been headline news for the past decade and water broke into the local and area news picture again over the week.

Registration City Council Acts Of Over 6,300 On Many Issues

Seen At MSU

No official figures have been released but policy officials at Morehead State University were optimistic this morning about the second (spring) semester enrollment.

Controversy Arises After . . .

Blair read the portion of the statute defining the legislative body in the fourth class city. Attorney Blair then read, "The government of each city of the fourth class shall be divided into a legislative, executive and judicial branch and neither of the departments shall exercise powers belonging to either of the others except provided by law."

Mayor Appoints New Police Chief

The appointments of city employees and officials became a highly controversial issue Monday night at the City Council meeting which Mayor C.B. Cornett advised Council members that he had named Chester Lewis as Police Chief, as well as other members of the Police Department.

Blair read the portion of the statute defining the legislative body in the fourth class city. Attorney Blair then read, "The government of each city of the fourth class shall be divided into a legislative, executive and judicial branch and neither of the departments shall exercise powers belonging to either of the others except provided by law."

Public Meeting On Gas Rates Set Wednesday

The proposed increase in natural gas rates to customers served by the Morehead Utility Plant Board will be the topic of a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the court room of the Rowan County Courthouse.

Personnel Listed

The motion picture "Lined was for the Corps" will be shown at a meeting of the following personnel for a meeting of the following personnel for a meeting of the following personnel.

Morehead's Future Water Quality

Morehead is a 4th class city where "water" has been headline news for the past decade and water broke into the local and area news picture again over the week.

What will the texture and flavor of the water be that is pumped by Morehead after the reservoir is created?

problem that can't be dealt with. The comments were the result of overights. Christ continued, and can be overcome, but only if the water is treated.

Fiscal Court Sessions Will Be Second Thursday Night

At its first meeting last Thursday night, the new Rowan County Fiscal Court voted unanimously on each issue discussed and agreed that the regular monthly meetings will be held at 6 p. m. the second Thursday of each month.

The court ordered that the county attorney draft an amendment to the current budget in the amount of \$7,885.65 which will be used to bring Rowan County up to date on its payments to the Gateway Area Development District. The county treasurer, Pruda Shay, was authorized to pay Gateway after the budget amendment is approved by the Rowan County Budget Commission and the state Local Finance Office.

In other action — Eddie Ray Martin was designated as a representative of Rowan Fiscal Court to the Board of Directors of the Gateway Area Development District.

Fiscal Court adopted and affirmed an order made by the previous court on Aug. 6, 1973, pertaining to the Rowan County Airport. That motion ordered that the county back the Air Board in a condemnation suit against Luma Armstrong and Jack Evans for air rights over said property owners' land adjoining the Rowan County Airport.

— Appointed Eddie Ray Martin as a representative of the Rowan Fiscal Court to the Board of Directors of the Council of the Gateway Community Services Organization.

Suit Is Filed Against Rowan Magistrate

Only four days after Ray Martin was sworn in as Rowan County Magistrate of District 1, a civil suit was filed in Rowan Circuit Court contesting his eligibility to serve.

The plaintiff, Commonwealth of Kentucky, acting by, through and on behalf of Commonwealth Attorney James E. Clay, states in the suit that Martin, the defendant, had not resided in the newly changed boundaries of District 1 for 12 months prior to his election in November as required by law.

The boundaries of District 1 were revised in January 1973 and set out in an order of Rowan County Elections Board dated Jan. 29, 1973.

The civil action claims that Martin wrongfully assumed the office and requests that he be ordered to vacate the magistratical position.

The suit has not been set for trial, but it is assumed that it will be heard in the March term of Rowan Circuit Court.

Martin, a Republican, who was sworn in Monday, Jan. 7, as Magistrate of District 1, defeated Democrat Ora Clene by 43 votes in the November election.

ARCHBISHOP NICHOLAS ELKO WILL CONDUCT MASS HERE

Archbishop Nicholas T. Elko, auxiliary Archbishop of the Cincinnati Archdiocese, will have a Mass for members of Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church here at 5 p. m. today (Thursday).

The Mass will be followed by a potluck dinner and all persons are invited.

Council Acts

Continued From Preceding Page

Caskey advised that she would pay to have a fence put up to keep motorists from going through her property to gain access to the alley if the city would give her permission to do so.

— Heard Floyd Bruce's request for information regarding his title. Bruce said if he is considered a security guard at the city swimming pool, he's like to be informed and would like for Council to decide if he is to be permitted to wear a weapon. Bruce removed his gun and radio and laid them on the floor before the council members during his remarks. City Attorney Blair advised that Bruce was employed Aug. 23 as dog warden and a night watchman for the city park, and said he was in no position to determine his eligibility to carry a gun. Council took no action.

+ Voted unanimously to pay the bills.



FIRE OFFICIALS... Mayor C.B. Cornett is pictured swearing in Joe Mauk, standing at left, as Morehead Fire Chief, and Curley Barker as Assistant Fire Chief. The ceremony took place at the first regular session of the new City Council on Monday night. Councilmen Dr. John R. Duncan and Roy Anderson are seated, left to right, in the picture.

Mount Sterling Man Admits To 4 Murders

Citizens of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County are considerably upset but also "somewhat relieved," according to officials, following the arrest of a 29 year old man Saturday night who is charged with murdering four people.

Authorities decided it was prudent to move the man, Virgil Ray Adkins of Mt. Sterling, to the state reformatory at LaGrange for safe keeping. He was admitted to LaGrange on special orders of Gov. Wendell Ford.

Montgomery County Sheriff Dale Fawns said that Adkins confessed to all four murders.

The latest victims were John Carey Caudill, 25, and his wife, Diana Harness Caudill, 29. The Caudills operated a jewelry store on U.S. 60 about a mile west of Mt. Sterling. District Attorney James E. Clay said the charges against Adkins may be increased to five counts of murder as the jeweler's wife was pregnant and her baby was due in three days.

The Caudills were found in their apartment above the jewelry store at 9:15 Saturday morning.

Each Shot In Head Twice

Customers at the store which had its front doors open Saturday morning, detected blood dripping from the ceiling. They called the police who found the bodies in the upstairs apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudill were each shot in the head with a .22 calibre weapon. The murderer then used a high powered 30-30 rifle, which belonged to Caudill, shooting each of the victims again through the head.

Montgomery County Sheriff Dale Fawns said that a "lead" was found that day indicating that Adkins could be the murderer. The Sheriff said a .22 calibre weapon was then found at the home of Adkins' mother, along with a number of rings and watches, and money and checks, all taken from the jewelry store.

Adkins was arrested and Sheriff Fawns said he admitted both murders, plus two others that had aroused the Mt. Sterling area.

Adkins confessed, the Sheriff related, to the Dec. 1 murder of John Thomas Shorthy, Watson, and the murder on Dec. 4 of Myrtle Linton. Each was shot in the head with a .22 calibre gun, and the bullets extracted from the bodies and the gun found at the home of Adkins' mother are undergoing ballistic tests.

"Watson and Linton were just harmless people he killed," Fawns said. "They'd been around here for a long time."

Robbery Obvious Motive

The Caudills moved to Mt. Sterling from Paris a few months ago and opened the jewelry store. Fawns said that Adkins purchased a ring the previous day (Friday) and had given Caudill a check in payment.

The Sheriff said that Adkins, under questioning, said that he returned to the jewelry store about 8:15 Saturday morning, and killed Caudill and his wife "to get back the check."

A coroner's jury fixed the time of death of

Mr. and Mrs. Caudill "between 8:15 and 8:30 Saturday morning."

The Sheriff said that robbery was the apparent motive in all four murders, although the amount of money taken on the December slayings was not great.

Police Chief

Continued From Preceding Page

period of one year. Charles Adams and Don Batston as Crime Lab Technicians, Isom Adkins as street sweeper and street worker, Roy Smith and Jack Smith as street workers, Coy Moore as superintendent of the Sanitation Department, Roy Moore and Clarence Pennington as garbage loaders, Corene Castle, city clerk, Margaret Ferguson, clerical, Connie Cornett, part-time clerical, Floyd Bruce, dog warden, Paul Waddell, caretaker at city dump, Ivan Bookoo, L.E. Collier, Rufus Dean, E.J. Hall, L.D. Kendall and Frank Kessler as radio operators.

The motion ordered that Paul Blair be hired as city attorney for a period of two years, and that Austin Alfrey be hired as city judge for a period of four years.

Also in the motion, MSU security officers hired at no pay from the city, but paid by the University, were Russell Kirk, E.J. Mugen, Roger Holbrook, Gary Messer, Eugene Moreland, James Rhoton, Mike Stevens and David Stapf.

Policemen For Six Months

All policemen hired for six months according to the motion were William Bowman, Chester Lewis, Carl Mullen and Audrey Staton, and that James Pelfrey be hired as chief of police for one year, and Richard Alderman as assistant chief for one year. David Abner was employed through the motion as building inspector for one year at a reduced salary of \$200 per month.

Since Duncan's motion with amendment carried by a vote majority of 4 to 2, it appears the aforementioned persons are the current city personnel, with Chester Lewis remaining as Chief of Police until a ruling is made by the State Attorney General's office.

Wants Police Review Board

During the council session, Mrs. Holloway stated, "I hope the City Council and Mayor can take the Police Department out of city politics by appointing a police review board so the men will be on a merit system and won't have to worry about losing their jobs every time a new mayor or council is elected." The mayor explained that he had not fired any policemen and that all had been sworn in.

The city attorney advised the News on Wednesday morning that he wrote to the attorney general's office Tuesday asking for a separate ruling on every city position.

The Morehead News

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W. E. Crutcher
Ronald J. Caudill
Betty Ashburn
Ruth Spauld
Don C. Williams

Publisher
General Manager
Editor
Business Manager
Production Manager

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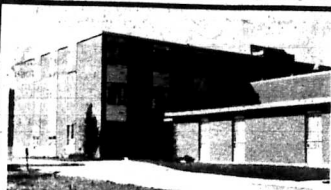
EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Care Center Open House Is Saturday

The open house of Morehead Child Care Center, originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been re-scheduled to Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.

All interested parents and area residents are invited to the open house of the facilities in Faith Presbyterian Church on Ky. 32 near 154.

Parents may register children for the morning child care program and nursery school by calling Mrs. Claire Roby. The center will accept children for occasional babysitting if parents call in advance and make arrangements to leave children for the full three-hour program.



St. Claire Medical Center

Morehead, Ky. 784-6661

ADMISSIONS

January 9 - Harlan Caudill, Morehead; Robert Oliver, Sandy Hook; Roe Adkins, Sandy Hook; Cecil Dulin, Morehead; Christopher Perry, Olive Hill; Cheryl Kegley, Morehead; Victor Fousel, Olive Hill; William Burns, Olive Hill; Louise Stephens, Sharpburg; Nancy Gilliam, Isonville; Rayma B. Huntsman, Olive Hill; Elizabeth Jones, Denniston.
January 10 - Sally Atkins, Sandy Hook; Douglas Hazel, Olive Hill; Rueben Thurston, Olive Hill; Lois Kiser, Morehead; Ronnie Caskey, Blaine; Dessie Mabry, Morehead; Brenda Andrews, Morehead.
January 11 - Jesse L. Thompson, Morehead; Adeline Jones, Morehead; Joyce May, Morehead; Martha Jones, Morehead; Greely Sizemore, Grayson; Oscar Hamm, Morehead; Pearl Johnson, Olympia; Anita Pendleton, Salt Lick; Wima Wallace, Olive Hill; Vina Roberts, Olive Hill; Wanda Mayse, Clearfield.
January 12 - Violet Hatton, Salt Lick; Elmer Kiser, Morehead; Orville Pouch, Morehead; Emery Waggoner, Morehead; Bruce Davis, West Liberty; Edward Davis, Morehead; Homer Brown, Mariba; Corbett Henderson, Lawton.
January 13 - Clara Willis, Korea; Howard Gilbert, Olive Hill; James McFadden, Olive Hill; Connie Slegall, Sandy Hook; Lorene Brown, Farmers; Patty Waddell, Elliottville; James Bailey, Ashland; William Carmichael, Ashland; Carrie Roe, Valera; Greg Messer, Olive Hill; Evelyn Hane, Morehead.
January 14 - Harry Smith, Sandy Hook; Gary Wooley, Frenchburg; Alma Muse, Stines Mills; Bertie Jones, Morehead; Pamela Nott, Frenchburg; Monte Davis, Morehead; L.C. Taylor, Grayson; Pruda Garey, Morehead; Violet Sloan, Morehead; Ruth Whit, Grayson; Ruckey Razor, Salt Lick; Russell Crisp, Sandy Hook; Dottie Fannin, Sandy Hook; Michelle Turner, West Liberty; Estill Ramey, Hillsboro; Debbie Gorrell, Owingsville; Deloris Welch, Wellington; Linda Brantley, Elmsner.
January 15 - Stanley Day, Mariba; Etta Rayburn, Vanceburg; Alma Thornburgh, Denton; Howard Gilbert, Olive Hill; Earl George Moon, Bee Ewers, Morehead; Patrick, Morehead; Mary Patrick, Morehead; Martha McBrayer, Morehead; Margaret Garvin, Olive Hill; Norma Greer, Frenchburg; Mary Kincer, Morehead; Stephanie Wright, Morehead; Charles Gilligan, Morehead; Helen O'Bryan, Grayson; Lona Flannery, Sandy Hook; Chester Crain, Pomeroyton; Harlan Dillon, Clearfield; Nina Reynolds, Lytton; Diane Sparks, Olive Hill; Randy Noble, Ohio.

DISCHARGES

Elizabeth Reed, Gaynes Law, Hobart Purvis, Eddie Ferrell, Joseph Pugh, Paul Collier, Clyde Cottingham, Montana Polfrey and baby, Evelyn Lewis and baby, Alberta Williams, Florence Akers, Elizabeth Ayer, Betty Johnson, Robert Johnson, Estal Stamper, Samuel Johnson, Zaida Stevens.

5 Year Old Accident Case Decided By Jury

A case that laid in federal court, where the doctors are alarmingly heavy, concerning a Morehead corporation, was decided during the week by a jury in Catlettsburg. A judgment of \$9,005.40 was awarded a Virginia couple against the Homer Gregory Lumber Company of Morehead. The six member jury deliberated an hour before returning the verdict in favor of Edgar R. Britton, and his wife, Ada, of Richmansville, Va. The evidence was that a truck of the Gregory Company crashed into the Britton automobile.

Prescription Bills Small

The trucker was Carl Clinton Sparkman, whose truck hit the Britton vehicle during an attempt at an emergency stop. The trailer of Sparkman's truck skidded into the Britton's lane of travel on U.S. 60 in Carter County causing the mishap. The jury awarded \$1,221.70 to Britton for medical expenses, \$2,000 for lost wages and \$5,000 for pain and \$283.70 for medical expenses. In all, Britton had asked for \$45,000 in expenses and damages and Mrs. Britton more than \$5,000.

Robert P. Woods, attorney for Sparkman and Homer Gregory, Co., Inc., owner of the truck, Sparkman was driving, said in final arguments the defendant "can't quarrel with" the amount asked by the Brittons for medical expenses. He also noted that "I'm sure both of them have had some pain" and told jurors to "make some reasonable award" for that.

Permanent Injuries Not Considered

But he noted that with only \$72.99 in drug bills for the five and one-half years since the accident "I wouldn't think they had much

Alfred Stanley.
January 10 - Ralph Nickle, Moran Wallace, Fay Burton, Lonzo Adkins, Christopher Perry, Ida Bloomfield, Chester McClain, Linda McCarty and baby, Millie Brewer.
January 11 - Charlie Rose, Eulahi Shroat, William Burns, Cheryl Kegley, Ronnie Utterback, Connie Bear, Betty Bradley, John Glover, Wanda Mayse.
January 12 - Carl V. Ramey, Myrtle Duncan, Emmitt Barker, Henry Clark, Harlan Turner, Clona Wheeler, Pearl Sparks, Allie Skaggs, Debbie Moore, Hick McKenzie, Jerry Ravenscraft, Glenna DeHart and baby, Lois Kiser, Robert Oliver, Lana Fraley and baby, Janet Kappes and baby, Julia Crisp.
January 13 - Nellie Caudill and baby, Brenda Andrews, John Clark, Kathleen Graves, Joyce May, Grey Messer, Emery Adkins, Raymond Huntsman, Margaret Craig, Corbett Henderson.
January 14 - Howard Gilbert, William Callihan, Dessie Mabry, Henry Ferguson, Marjorie Collier, Mandy Barker, Anita Pendleton, George Ramey, Vess Owens, Roe Adkins, Ricky Razor, Ronnie Casey, Evelyn Hane, Pheabe Cottle.

BIRTHS

January 9 - Mr. and Mrs. David Caudill, Grahn, son.
January 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Hatton, Salt Lick, son.
January 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cruse, Morehead, son; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faudere, Owingsville, son; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Childers, Morehead, son.
January 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Waddell, Elliottville, daughter.
January 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Lewis, Sandy Hook, son.

34 Musicians Will Participate In Clinic, Recital

Morehead State University is sponsoring a French Horn Ensemble Day Thursday (today) at Baird Music Hall. Thirty-four musicians from 10 Kentucky and Ohio high schools will participate in rehearsals, a clinic and a recital conducted by Robert Walsh, MSU instructor of music. Kentucky schools to be represented are Belmont Junior High, Winchester; Bracken County High School, Brooksville; Gamahel High School, Gamahel; Garrard County High School, Lancaster; Johnson Central High School, Paintsville; Seneca High School, Louisa; and Somerset High School, Somerset. The group will present a recital at 3 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Larry E. Hamlin

Announces The opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry. 215 Obevin Ave. Owingsville, Ky. Will be taking appointments Thursday, Jan. 17, for the following week. Telephone 674-6305

Symphony Band Giving Concert In Somerset

Morehead State University's Symphony Band, conducted by Dr. Robert Hawkins, is performing Sunday, Jan. 27 in Somerset as part of the Somerset City Orchestra Association Concert Series. The concert, this season's fourth in the series of nine, is set for 2:30 p.m. in Jones Auditorium at Somerset High School. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Admission is \$2 per person. High school groups are admitted for 50 cents per student. Requests for tickets should be sent to Meriel D. Harris, President, Somerset City Orchestra Association, Box 52, Somerset, Ky. 42501.

Forest Hills, Hidden Valley May Get City Street Lights

The proposal of Fleming-Mason RECC for the installation of city street lights in the Forest Hills and Hidden Valley areas was talked at the meeting Monday night of Morehead City Council. The Council and Mayor C.B. Cornell agreed to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the entrance to Hidden Valley and go into the area and review the mapped proposal. Mayor Cornell noted that some of the residents may not want street lights near their property and their (the council and mayor) being in the areas Saturday morning will afford the property owners an opportunity to voice their opinions on the matter. Mayor Cornell said the lights will cost the city and if people don't want them they should not be installed. He also pointed to the energy crisis, noting that some of the lights may be unnecessary. A map showing the exact locations of the proposed street lights is on file at City Hall and available to those residents who wish to review it and express their opinions to City Council in the event they are not in agreement with the proposal. The schedule of proposed lights calls for seven locations in Hidden Valley and 13 in Forest Hills. The charge per light would be \$35 a year when the installation does not require a pole. If a pole must be provided, the charge would be \$37 per light per year. In the event a transformer must be installed to provide a lighting location, the city would be billed the installation cost of the transformer which would be \$60.50 per month. Fleming-Mason RECC advised the city that in the event they are instructed to proceed with construction, they would need considerable time to stake locations and check with Herman Brown of the Utility Plant Board on clearance from water and gas lines. Engineer T.E. Rignold of Fleming-Mason said the city would have to provide adequate assurance from the property owners regarding right of way permission. At the Dec. 12 meeting of Morehead City Council, the street light proposal, as drawn up by Kentucky Utilities Company, for lighting in the newly annexed areas of North Wilson Avenue, Knapp Avenue and out Ky. Installation of lights in those areas has not yet begun.

Nutritional Program Is Funded In Area Counties

Gov. Wendell H. Ford has announced that Boyd, Carter, Elliot and Lawrence counties will receive an estimated \$47,800 in federal funds for pregnant or nursing mothers, infants and children age one to four participating in a project to provide nutritious food to supplement their diets. The Kentucky Department for Human Resources, Bureau of Health Services, will administer the program Jan. 1 to June 30 through the FIVCO District Health Department. Secretary Laurel W. Trus, Department for Human Resources, says this is one of 13 such programs in Kentucky serving people with inadequate diets in low income areas. Milk, eggs, cheese, juice and cereal will be provided for the mother, iron fortified formula, cereal and juice for the child. The grant covers food costs, administrative costs and clinic costs to interview, examine and certify patients. To qualify a woman must be pregnant or nursing and in need of the foods provided by the program; any infant or child age one to four years who qualifies for care from a health clinic can also receive additional foods.

Thieves Hit Businesses On E. Main

Two retail businesses and the Professional Center on East Main Street were burglarized sometime early Sunday morning and the thieves escaped with about \$300 in cash, a small quantity of drugs, cigarettes and watches. No arrests have been made. Sgt. Richard Alderman reported that the offices of Dr. Byron Wentz, optometrist, and Dr. J.K. Smith, dentist, located in the Professional Center, were entered after the intruders forced their way through a rear door. An estimated \$100 was taken from the office of Dr. Wentz, and about \$150 was reported missing from Dr. Smith's office. Chumley's Shoe Center and Batson Drugs also were entered by way of rear doors. Sgt. Alderman said a small quantity of drugs was stolen from Batson's as well as 50 to 60 Timex watches and 10 to 12 cartons of cigarettes. About \$50 was reported stolen from a cash register at Chumley's, according to police. A large screwdriver and a flat steel bar, believed to have been used by the intruders to pry open the doors at the locations, were found behind Batson Drugs. Assistant Police Chief James Pelfrey said that the burglars apparently started at Chumley's and worked their way east toward Batson Drugs since the tools were left behind that establishment. The break-ins were reported to the Police Department Sunday morning and Sgt. Alderman said the businesses are believed to have been entered sometime after midnight Saturday.

BRIDGES OVER ROCK FORK CREEK WILL BE REPAIRED

Governor Wendell H. Ford and Transportation Secretary James E. Gray today announced an improvement project in Rowan County. The project as authorized provides for repairs to three bridges over Rock Fork Creek on the Rock Fork Road 5.0, 5.3, and 5.5 miles northwest of KY 377.

Youth Sentenced For Transporting Car

In U.S. District Court at Catlettsburg, 17-year-old Ronald Paul Cooksey of Saint Clair Shores, Mich., was sentenced Monday to a maximum of four years in prison after he pleaded guilty to charges of receiving, concealing and disposing of an automobile that had been stolen in Michigan and transported to Morehead. Cooksey reportedly has been staying in the Morehead area. His sentence will last through his 21st birthday. He told Judge H. David Hermansdorfer the automobile had been brought to Morehead by someone he knew in Michigan and that he figured it had been stolen. The judge said he could not consider probation in the Cooksey case because that would mean having "to consider putting you back into a family unit you apparently have no respect for."

He also noted that there have been rumors circulating about Cooksey that would place him in more serious legal difficulty if found to be true. The youth is also wanted in Alton Park, Mich., on charges of drug possession.

Stephen's Tomorrow's Fashions Today Save 20% to 50% and more Entire Stock Of Fall Merchandise Jan. Clearance Sale is in Progress NOW Free Parking - Lay-a-way Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

It all started when I was 2... with a People's Bank Savings account My parents opened it for me and added to it each week, so that I'd always have some money of my own. We named it the Dream Fund—it was supposed to help make dreams come true. It did... a lovely wedding, a new apartment, and a nest egg, too. PEOPLES BANK of Morehead MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY ESTABLISHED 1907

Thespians At Breckinridge Announce Talent Winners

The University Breckinridge School Thespians produced their annual Talent Premiere on Friday night in the U.S.S. Auditorium. Participants were Breck elementary students in grades 1-6. The theme of the production was "Carousol of Talent."

Masters of ceremonies were Marianna Davis and Bobby Johnston. The script for the production was written by high school students.

The competition was divided in two divisions. The following awards were given by the panel of judges. In grades 1-3, Katy Gotichek, 2nd grade, first place for her impersonation act; Nita Eyster, 3rd grade, second place for her baton act and Ty Fannin, 2nd grade, third place for his drum act.

In the 4th through 6th grade division, first place went to Laura Duncan, 4th grade, for

her pantomime of a Spike Jones record. This is the third year that Laura has won the first place award. Second place was won by Lari Fannin and Holly McClure, 4th grade, for their tap dance entitled "Down Yonder." Fred Burser, 5th grade, won third place for his Charley Chaplin pantomime.

In the group acts section, first place went to the sixth grade for its skit. Second place was won by Cub Scout Den 3 composed of 3rd and 4th graders. Third place was won by the fourth graders.

The overall winners were grade two, taught by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hampton and grade four, taught by Mrs. Wells. This award is based on the best class participation from each level and the talent in their division.

Each participant in the talent premiere was presented with a certificate of participation.

School For Food Handlers Set At Grayson, Olive Hill

In accordance with a new FIVCO District Board of Health regulation requiring all food handlers to be certified as having attended a food service school and having an annual tuberculosis skin test, the FIVCO District Health Department has announced plans for two Food Service Schools in Carter County.

The schools, which will cover food handling and sanitation in eating establishments, will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the RECC Building in Grayson, and Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the RECC Building in Olive Hill.

Upon successful completion of the class and a tuberculosis skin test, each food handler will receive a Food Handler's Certificate.

This Certificate is valid for one year, and must be renewed annually by a TB skin test given free of charge at the Carter County Health Center, and also a chest x-ray if necessary.

Edward Williams, Supervising Sanitarian for the FIVCO District Health Department, explained further the new regulation.

"Our new regulation requires that every employee in any establishment, agency or industry preparing, manufacturing or serving food for human consumption shall attend a food service school and be certified by the local health center as having done so," Williams said.

"Persons who have not completed this

requirement, along with the TB skin test, will not be permitted to continue working, and no new persons will be employed in any food handling establishment unless they possess a certificate showing they have complied with this regulation."

Williams said that the main difference in this new regulation is that it places the responsibility of completing these requirements with both the employee and employer.

"In the past, employers had no way of strictly enforcing attendance at Food Service Schools, and many food handlers did not attend," Williams said.

"Now, however, employers know that they cannot hire people who do not meet these requirements, and employees know they won't get hired without them."

Williams added that several food service schools will be offered in the next six months, and all food establishments and current employees must comply with this new regulation during this period of time.

Each food establishment will be supplied with full information regarding the regulation and the course.

Fred Phillips, 82, Claimed Following Extended Illness

Fred K. Phillips, 82, of 227 Heights Avenue, Morehead, died Sunday at St. Claire Medical Center following a long illness.

A native of Paragon, he was born Aug. 22, 1891, the son of the late John M. and Sarah Elizabeth Phillips. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church, lifelong Rowan County and a retired farmer.

Among survivors are 9 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Lane Funeral Home by Rev. Russell Reynolds. Burial was in Union Cemetery in Loveland, Ohio.

Rites Held Sunday For Mrs. Cassidy, Former Resident

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy, 85, Akron, Ohio, a former resident of Rowan County, died last Thursday in Fairlane, Ohio, after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1888, at Freestone, she was the daughter of the late Miles and Liza Cogswell. Her husband, Seymour Cassidy, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Church of God.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday at First Church of God by Rev. Richard Dillon. Interment was in Carey Cemetery.

Palbearers were Tom, Jim and Carl Nastav, Robert Reynolds, Billy and Willard Calvert and J.B. Cassidy.

Your... Social Security

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

At least 90,000 people in Kentucky are expected to get checks in January when the Federal supplemental security income program begins.

Supplemental security income is a new State-Federal assistance program for people 65 or over, or blind, or disabled who have little or no income and limited resources. The first checks should be delivered in the mail in the first week of January according to Thomas E. Thompson, social security district manager in Ashland.

About 73,000 of the people who will get the checks have been getting state or local public assistance payments. Those who received assistance payments in December are being switched to supplemental security income payments in January automatically if they are still eligible for assistance, according to Thompson.

The other 17,000 people who will get checks in January weren't getting State or local assistance but were found eligible for supplemental security income payments on the basis of their applications filed with social security," Thompson said.

The amount of the payments people get will depend on other income they might have," Thompson said. "Eligible people with no other income at all will get a Federal payment of \$130 a month for one person or \$195 for a couple. People with other income may get smaller supplemental security income checks."

Vocational rehabilitation for blind and disabled people and other social services such as child and family counseling, homemaker services, etc., will continue to



CAPPED... Patricia J. Derrickson, left, Elliottville sophomore, and Kathy Reuter, Morehead sophomore, were among 24 Morehead State University nursing students who received their nurses' caps Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie May Dies Saturday; Services Tuesday

Mrs. Jessie D. May, 71, Rt. 6, Morehead, died Saturday at her residence. She suffered a long illness.

A native and lifelong resident of Rowan County, she was born June 18, 1902, and was a member of the Pine Grove Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Henry May; sons, Hershal, Murl, Vernon, Sam, Artie and George May of Morehead, John May of Nokomis, Fla., James May of Markleville, Ind., and Jerry and Lansford May of Muncie, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Bird of Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Janice Parker and Mrs. Eulalia Blevins of Morehead; 36 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pine Grove Primitive Baptist Church by Revs. William Littleton, Gale McGuire and Luther Bradley. Burial was in Hayes Cemetery at Hayes Crossing.

Palbearers were Wayne Herron, Linton, Tee, Jeff and Joe Parker and Timmy Blevins.

Stucky Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Capt. Flauto Joins Military Science

Capt. Frank J. Flauto has joined the Department of Military Science at Morehead State University as an assistant professor and recruiting officer.

A native of Maple Heights, Ohio, he is a recent graduate of the Field Artillery Officers' Advanced Course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Capt. Flauto, a graduate of Ohio University, entered the Army in 1967 as an enlisted man. He received his commission upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in 1968.

GRANDFATHER OF KEITH KAPPES DIES AT AGE 90

Funeral services for George John Kappes, 90, grandfather of Keith Kappes, Director of Public Information at Morehead State University, were conducted Monday at Grayson, with interment in Carter County Memory Gardens.

Mr. Kappes, a retired employee of General Refectories at Hitchens, died Friday.

Immediate survivors are his wife, Mrs. Olive Goudge Kappes; four sons; a sister; 16 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

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HOBBS
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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Daniel Webster, famous American statesman and orator, was born on January 18, 1782.

Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate army, was born on January 19, 1807.

On January 26, 1857, the Senate permitted the U.S. Navy to lease Pearl Harbor as a base.

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SUN & SAND - And, of course, a pretty girl. There's no energy crisis at Daytona Beach, Fla. where pro-Duane Carter chases a miniature flying saucer.

Long Walk: In the great 19th-century cattle drives, millions of longhorns walked out of Texas on three-month journeys to Kansas rail terminals.

Guanoes, relatives of the camel, llama, alpaca and vicuña, once ranged the entire Andes range in South America. Men eager for guano guano hides have hunted the animals nearly to extinction.

Editor's Quote Book

Sure, the world is full of trouble, but so long as we have people and good world, we have a pretty good world.
 - Helen Keller

LOWER SPEED LIMITS — The House Highways and Traffic Safety Committee approved a bill to reduce highway speed limits to 55 m.p.h. to comply with the new federal law. Committee Chairman Rep. James Bruce said millions of dollars in federal highway funds could be lost if Kentucky failed to meet the federal standards.

BILLS UNDER DISCUSSION — Among bills introduced this week in the General Assembly were the following:
 — Senate Bill 65, which would outlaw the use of non-returnable beverage containers.
 — Senate Bill 69, which would establish a school of veterinary medicine at Murray State University with appropriations totaling \$30 million over the next two fiscal years.

Firemen Answer 4 Calls In Week

Morehead firemen answered four calls during the past week, and reported only minor damage from the fires.

The fires, as reported by Fire Chief Joe Mauk, were—
 Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 a.m. at the Pauline Tomlinson residence on West Main Street in front of Carr Lumber Company. The fire resulted from a flue around the furnace, with damage confined to the furnace and the structure around it. Chief Mauk said surface water under the house went over the top of the burner, causing gas to escape and be ignited by the pilot light of the furnace.

Thursday, Jan. 10, 10:57 p.m. at Workman Trailer Park on Highway 519 at Clearfield where fire broke out around a gas furnace in a mobile home. Chief Mauk reported damage to the area immediately around the furnace and smoker damage to other parts of the trailer and its contents.

Saturday, Jan. 12, 10:30 a.m. at Emma Davis home on U.S. 69 about 2 miles west of Morehead at that location. Firemen extinguished fire around a flue. Chief Mauk said the fire is believed to have started from an overheated coal stove. Damage was to the wall area where the stove pipe entered the flue.

Another call was received by the Fire Department at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to the Mitchell Estep residence on Highway 377 near the mouth of Dry Branch in the Cranston area. Chief Mauk said a truck was dispatched to the Davis residence, leaving no vehicle to send to the Estep home.

The fire chief explained that both units can't be sent on out-of-town runs at the same time since there would be no equipment left for firefighting in the city should the need arise. He said neighbors assisted the Esteps in extinguishing the fire at the residence where damage was reported as minor.



HONORED SENIOR — Marvin Arnett, Jr., R-1, Morehead, has been selected by the Anchor Club at Rowan County High School as "Outstanding Senior for the month." Marvin has been on the honor roll throughout his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. He is active in the Beta Club, Science Club, Key Club and Thespians. He received the 4-H Leadership Award.

Graves In 10 Cemeteries Being Moved To Alfrey

Bodies in 10 small cemeteries, mostly of the family type, will be moved from Morgan County to the Alfrey cemetery in Rowan County, according to an order issued Thursday in federal court at Gallatinburg by Judge H. David Herrmann.

The cemeteries involved, all lying along the Licking River, are known as Whitecomb, Donahue, James Donahue, Morris, Perry, McGlone, Blevins, Wright and Lewis. All bear pioneer family names of the region.

There are 66 graves in the cemeteries, and moving of the bodies started immediately after the court order.

No money was deposited with the court to compensate nearest relatives because the judge noted that new and appropriate burial space was being provided.

The Corps of Army engineers has made the Alfrey cemetery on Ky. 801, about 10 miles south of Morehead, a beautiful burial place with proper markers. It will be maintained by the government.

Nearest of kin did not object to the transfer of the graves.

The Now Washable Slopwear

The new innovation requiring manufacturers to treat children's slopwear with flame retardant chemicals poses a puzzling problem for consumers.

How, they ask, can the slopwear be laundered without washing the flame-retardant finishes down the drain?

Recent tests by the Home Economics Department of California State University Northridge help provide the answer.

Dr. Marjory L. Joseph, Department Chairman and author of textile science textbooks, who supervised the tests, reported that the phosphate detergent used passed the 50-wash test.

"When laundry dyes were used with the phosphate detergent, ordinary chlorine bleach caused the flame-resistant finish to fall to 30 launders, while Borax Plus maintained the 50-wash test," said Dr. Joseph.

The fabrics tested were flame retardant cotton flannel and flame retardant polyester-cotton blends. The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists approved method of testing in water with 10 grains hardiness at 140 degrees F, plus or minus five degrees, and dryer exhaust temperature of 140-160 degrees F was used. Government specified flammability tests also were conducted.

(For a free copy of the informative booklet, "Kids to Brighten Your Laundry," write to Mrs. Bobbie J. Hill, Manager, Consumer Information Dept., C. P. Box 78128, Sanford Station, Los Angeles, California 90075.)

NEW IDEAS

With a cassette recorder and your own ingenuity, you can find out something that most people never notice—how the world really starts. Here are some ideas to start your thinking.

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Join a demonstration for clean air and record the speeches and noise of the crowds on your recorder.

Get a free book called "Recording Basics" at your local "Scotch" or a national tape dealer, or write to: Dept. Me 339, Box 33600, St. Paul, Minn. 55133.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Nehal Lewis, a leader of the Boston Revolution, died on January 21, 1784. Queen Victoria died on January 22, 1901. On January 25, 1863, Congress declared all national elections will take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

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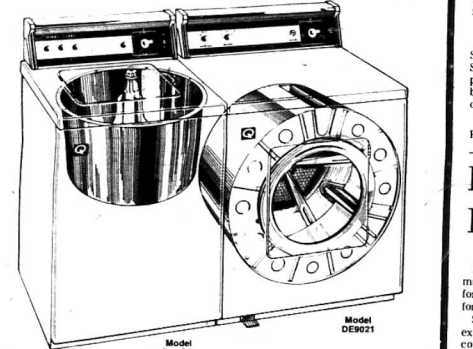
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- EASY TERMS AVAILABLE**
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MSU FACULTY MEMBERS ON SCIENCE AT ADEMY BOARD

Dr. Charles A. Payne, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics at Morehead State University, and Dr. John C. Philey, professor of geoscience, are serving on the board of directors of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Dr. Payne's term expires in 1976 and Dr. Philey's in 1977.

Pioneer Settlers Drilled For Salt, Discovered Oil

Faced with the present energy crisis, there must be those who groan at the lack of foresight of the early settlers who jumped for joy when a driller struck salt water.

Salt was of prime importance to early explorers and when Daniel Boone and his companions scouted Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky the winter of 1767-68 and discovered salt springs at what is now David in Floyd County, there was much joy in the camp.

Further south, and some time later in Cumberland County, settlers had a hard time finding enough springs and salt licks to supply the increasing population. They began drilling wells in their search for salt and were greatly excited when drillers struck salt water.

After considerable drilling and no salt, one oldtime vovod and decided to tell his friends that "I'm gonna drill till I strike salt water—or strike hell!"

He began drilling and at the end of each day's work there was still no sign of the precious salt. The old driller stood his ground, ignoring jokes of onlookers and neighbors.

"He's already halfway to China," commented a fellow worker, and not a far piece from that other place."

Finally came the day when an explosion sent drilling equipment and tools high in the air and oil covered everything with a black seam.

MSU, Seven Other Universities Will Receive NSF Funds

Morehead State University and seven other colleges and universities in Kentucky are to receive part of the \$73,650 approved for the state by the National Science Foundation in Washington, Sen. Marlow Cook reported.

MSU's portion of the funds totals \$7,100. The senator explained that the amount of each grant was based on federal science research awards received by the institution during fiscal year 1972. The money is to be used to maintain and develop the institution's academic science program.

Cook said that the largest award under the NSF's Institutional Grants for Science Program was for \$24,900 and would go to the University of Kentucky.

Kentucky State University at Frankfort is to get \$9,850, the University of Louisville \$8,500, Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green \$4,750, Thomas More College at Covington and Centre College at Danville \$4,550 each, and Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond \$1,900.

LEGISLATURE CONVENES — During the opening sessions of the 1974 General Assembly, House and Senate leaders proposed significant changes in the legislative process. To prevent the usual last minute logjam, Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, president of the Senate, and House Speaker Norbert Blume proposed that only bill amendments be discussed during the legislature's last two days. Also, Speaker Blume suggested that no new bills be introduced in the House during the last ten days.

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Health ... for all

Small, slim cars were the style a few years ago. But some cars have been putting on pounds since, guzzling more gas and spouting pollution.

A typical standard-size car for example, gained almost a thousand pounds from 1965 to 1973. Gas mileage for the typical car dropped 20 percent for that period.

Car manufacturers blame air pollution controls for the gas mileage drop. But the government's Environmental Protection Agency assembled annual data on more than 2,000 different models over a 15-year period.

Driving smaller, lighter cars and using open windows to cool on hot days is one way to cut gas guzzling and pollution.

As you live and breathe, give more to Chrysler, Seals. They help fight air pollution and other threats to your lungs, every place in Kentucky.

Pioneer Village Being Restored

By Arthur B. Lander, Jr. Sherman Hensley and his wife, Nicey Ann, reared 19 children on a Kentucky mountain.

When the children married and started their own families, their community came to be known as Hensley Settlement — a mountaintop village reminiscent of pioneer days.

The split-rail fences, log cabins and subsistence farming in the southeastern Kentucky community were part of a way of life that was, for the most part, isolated from the changing world of the Twentieth Century.

Actual reconstruction and restoration of building in the settlement is being supervised by Jesse Gibbons. He was born in the settlement and has working experience of the mountaineers' building techniques.

comprised of 28 buildings, almost entirely surrounded by split-rail fences.

Other special buildings included a springhouse on Willie Gibbons' farm, a one-room schoolhouse, Brush Mountain School, as it was called, was started in 1910 and was part of the Bell County school system.

Little Outside Contact The mountaineers of Hensley Settlement had little contact with the outside world, only occasionally visiting Middleboro or Pineville to pick up mail, vote and periodically to do some trading or shopping.

Although the mountaineers of Hensley Settlement produce a number of potentially sellable items, their main source of income was the sale of moonshine whiskey.

Access to Hensley Settlement is now limited to foot travel, although when restoration is completed a road may be cut along Shiloh Creek so those who cannot walk up the mountain can drive to the settlement.

Hensley Settlement is located almost at the halfway point along a famous hiking trail which is the Mische Mokwa Adventure Trail which follows the ridge of Cumberland Mountain for a distance of 21 miles from near Cumberland Gap to Ewing, Virginia.

Camping is not allowed in the settlement, although a mile away is Martin's Fork Campground, a backcountry campsite for hikers. A restored cabin at this campsite, now serving as a trail shelter, formerly housed a mountaineer family. It is located beside crystal-clear Martin's Fork of the Cumberland River, which winds its way through thick stands of rhododendron and mountain laurel.

Located in Bell and Harlan counties, Ky., as well as in parts of Virginia and Tennessee, Cumberland Gap National Historical Park is accessible by Highway US-58E (in Kentucky and Tennessee) or US-58 (in Virginia).

Enrollment Down In Elementary, Secondary Schools The Kentucky Department of Education has announced that student enrollment in the state's elementary and secondary schools has decreased and now leveling off due to the declining birthrate.

Department figures show that during the fall 1973 semester, 777,454 students were enrolled in Kentucky schools, a drop of more than 18,000 students from the peak 1971-72 school year.

The past semester's enrollment figure indicated 709,764 students who attended public elementary and secondary schools and 67,690 students in non-public schools.

Also, the department reported that last year state funds accounted for approximately 50 percent of the total per-pupil revenue. The current expenditure for each student is \$378.85, which represents an increase of more than \$44 per student over the preceding year's expenditure.

4-H News

At the recent meeting of the fifth grade 4-H Club of University Heights School, Club Mills, county extension agent, spoke to the club about projects that members could make.

Among suggested projects were bird nesting and spice rack. A number of members purchased items shown to the group and currently are sandpapering and painting them.



KIBBEY A STAR ... Sam Kibbey, member of the Morehead State University Board of Regents, is shown rehearsing for the January production of "Inherit the Wind," a portrayal of the John Scopes "monkey trial" which he plays the part of Matthew Harrison Brady.

Licenses Revoked From Drivers In Carter, Morgan

One driver each in Carter and Morgan counties were included on the list of suspensions and revocations for the week ending Jan. 11 as compiled by the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee in Frankfort.

Those losing their licenses, the reason for revocation, and date through which it is effective were:

- Billy Joe Adams, 43, Rt. 2, Grayson, driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Jan. 10, 1976. Joe Otis Williams, 26, of 788 North Main St., West Liberty, driving while under the influence of intoxicants, June 3, 1974.

In Eastern Kentucky ...

Frontier Nursing Answers Need

By Paula Alexander icy winds pierced the thin clothing of the 6 men as they trudged through the snow to Leslie County's hospital.

Due to the dedication of these men and the foresight of one of the area's nurse-midwives, who recognized the need for the operation, both mother and child survived the ordeal.

Although the incident occurred many years ago, it is typical of the hundreds of emergencies encountered yearly by the women of Kentucky's Frontier Nursing Service (FNS), founded in 1925 by Mary Breckinridge.

With headquarters at Wender in Leslie County, the FNS has grown from a few log buildings with several rural outposts to a modern hospital now under construction.

Perhaps the idea for the FNS's unique midwifery program evolved from Miss Breckinridge's encounter with a Russian midwife who delivered her younger brother.

Miss Breckinridge later studied nursing at St. Luke's Hospital in New York before taking a midwifery course in London. To become thoroughly familiar herself in rural midwifery practices, she toured a family nursing program in the remote Scottish highlands.

Then, with the aid of influential friends and members of her family, Miss Breckinridge secured donations for the beginning of her nursing program, created primarily for the welfare of mothers and children.

BASKETBALL Results, Schedules Of Morehead Teams

Table with 2 columns: MORRHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY 'Eagles' and ROWAN COUNTY HIGH 'Vikings'. Lists game results and schedules for Dec and Jan.

Table with 2 columns: MORRHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY 'Young Eagles' and UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE 'Eagles'. Lists game results and schedules for Dec and Jan.

Three Athletic Teams In Action

Morehead State University's wrestling, swimming and track teams will be in action during the next three days.

The wrestlers, coached by Dr. David Beaver, carry a perfect 2-0 record into their meet with Transylvania College Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Wetherly Gymnasium.

Focus On Childbirth

The final course on childbirth a minimum of 20 supervised deliveries are required before the course is successfully completed.

Otherwise, they are responsible for the total care of a pregnant woman. Their fee is \$150.

The Service's implementation of a birth control program has also substantially decreased the birthrate. Only ten years ago, Leslie County had the nation's highest birthrate (41 per thousand) today it has dropped to 18 per thousand.

The improving birthrate has allowed the nurses to concentrate on a family's total well being rather than just the maternity cases. Thus, health conditions have steadily improved by more than 12,000 people served annually by the FNS.

Health professionals from over 40 countries have visited the FNS during the past few years to study the program.

Graduates of the FNS now serve throughout this country as well as in Canada, New Zealand, New Guinea, the Middle East and parts of Asia, Africa and South America.

The FNS's operation is funded by more than 4,000 regular subscribers, grants from various groups, endowments and fees for patient care.

At the recent meeting of the fifth grade 4-H Club of University Heights School, Club Mills, county extension agent, spoke to the club about projects that members could make.

Table with 2 columns: MORRHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY 'Eagles' and ROWAN COUNTY HIGH 'Vikings'. Lists game results and schedules for Dec and Jan.

Table with 2 columns: MORRHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY 'Young Eagles' and UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE 'Eagles'. Lists game results and schedules for Dec and Jan.

Elliott Hires Superintendent For Only A Year

The Elliott County school system is in something of a chaos, but the Board of Education does have, after some controversy, a Superintendent for the coming year.

The Board, meeting Saturday, rehired Mrs. Odessa Davis with a 12 months contract. Her previous superintendencies are employed for four years.

The vote on rehiring Mrs. Davis was three for a one year contract; one opposed; and one abstained.

Mrs. Davis had asked for a two year renewal of her contract.

Persons close to the situation said that Mrs. Davis reached an agreement with a majority of the Board. She would accept the one year contract. The Board would renew next January the contract for another year; and 3: At the end of the second contract on Dec. 31, 1975 she would retire.

MSU GRADUATE PUBLIC RELATIONS SPECIALIST Irene Hunt Ott, a 1972 graduate of Morehead State University, has been employed as a public relations specialist for the Blue Grass Economic Opportunity Council in Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. Ott also edits "Blue Grass Notes," the agency's newsletter.

A native of West Virginia, she is married to Hob Ott of Versailles and is the sister of Mrs. Opal LeMaster of Morehead.

ESTATE AUCTION

In order to settle the Estate of Mrs. Annie H. Borton, I will sell at absolute Auction on the premises located on Kentucky 11 in Tilton, Fleming County, Ky. on Saturday, January 26, 1974 — 10:00 A. M. EST

- TRACT I: 61 acres with a 40'x72' barn, tobacco base. Located on the northeast of Days Mill Road. TRACT II: 24 acres, tobacco base. Located southwest of Tilton, between the Mt. Sterling and Days Mill Road.

ANTIQUE: China cabinet; marble top washstand; bedroom suits with marble top dresser; rockers; buffet; oil lamp; choker sideboard; 2 mantle clocks; hat rack; book case; base rocker; Victrola; wicker chair; 2 library tables; 1965 paper weight; mirrors; chair with lions heads; stand table; pictures; desk; folding bed; vases; hall tree; bed; chest; Aladdin lamp; small stand; wash bowl and pitcher; chifferobe; dresser; coal vase; child's rocking horse; stereoscope; 3 trunks; saddle; muzzle loader gun; stone jars.

LIVING ROOM: sofa and chair; choker drop table; Magnovox color television; base rockers; ottoman; 1/2 bed, springs and mattress; dining table and chairs; 6 straight chairs; odds chairs; Hotpoint dishwasher; Hotpoint electric and pans; deep freezer; warm morning coal heater; Step stand; child's rug and wardrobe; books; fruit stand; day bed; sewing machine; 13'x17' nylon rug and pad; 12'x15' wood rug and scatter rugs; electric lamp; electric heater; figurines; jardiner; sweater; bedding and linens; lawn chairs; odd rugs; 22' rifle; milk can; lawn mower; misc. tools. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

15 Beef Cows — bred to reg. polled Hereford Bull — 4 cows have already calved. Feed — 1500 bags of mixed hay.

Real Estate will sell at 1 o'clock

TERMS: Personal property, cash, 20 percent down payment on Real Estate on day of sale. 80 percent to be paid with delivery of deed and possession on or before March 1, 1974. 10 percent to be paid by the purchaser. For inspection Before day of sale call 606-445-9401, administrator, or 606-287-4681, auctioneer.

Not responsible for administrators. Walter Soussley, administrator of the estate of Annie H. Borton, and Robert W. Borton and James H. Borton, individually. Marvin Sutt, Attorney. Roy C. Williams and Roy C. Williams Jr., Auctioneers. Stephen Williams, Clerk. Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Tilton Christian Church. Sale handled by The ROY C. WILLIAMS Real Estate & Auction Agency Phone 606-267-4681

M'head Suffers Upsets On Road

Morehead State University's basketball Eagles return home this week to meet Ohio Valley Conference co-leader Middle Tennessee.

The Eagles, 5-4 overall and 0-2 in the OVC,

lost on the road last weekend to Austin Peay, 80-73, and to Murray State, 74-72.

"We were disappointed in the road trip," said MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell. "We felt we should have at least split the games."

MSU fell victim to two of the best shooters in the conference in Austin Peay's Fly Williams and Murray State's Mike Coleman.

Williams scored 35 points and pulled down 15 rebounds and Coleman scored 34 points.

The Eagles return to the friendly confines of Wetherby Gymnasium Saturday night to meet the surging Blue Raiders. MTSU has won 10 straight games and brings an 11-2 record into the game.

Middle Tennessee may be the best team in the Ohio Valley Conference at this point in the season," said Harrell. "We must regroup and be ready to play our best."

MSU hosts Western Kentucky on Monday night.



Dennis Perry
Doug Phillips
CO-ATHLETES OF THE MONTH... Dennis Perry and Doug Phillips have been selected as co-athletes of the month at Rowan County High School. Both have a game average of eight points. Coach Collins said, "They were largely responsible for the team's success thus far this season; both hustle and give 110 percent all the time."

The Morehead News Sports

Breck Eagles Win Two Of 3 Games In Week

The University Breckinridge Eagles won 2 of 3 games this week to climb above 500 half way through the season. With half of the year's 30 games gone, the Eagles now stand at 4 wins against 7 defeats.

A fine Greenup County team clipped the Eagles' wings last Tuesday by a score of 67 to 49. John Back was the only bright spot as he led Breck with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

The rest of the scoring was Luke 13, Morrison 4, Holley 4, Queen 3, Boodry 2, and Rameish 2.

On Thursday night the local boys traveled to Ezel and met an aroused bunch of Rockettes who took an early 18-11 lead in the first quarter before the big blue could finally get going. The next two stanzas belong to Breck by margins of 25-9 and 20-12.

The rest of the scoring was Holley 4, Morrison 4, Queen 3, Boodry 2, and Rameish 2. Defenses the story the following night at Raedland as the Rams held on to just 12 points the first half while the Eagles

ripped the nets for 41 markers. Fourteen Eagles played in the game with 10 reaching the scoring column. John Back had 22, Luke 14, Morrison 11, Magda 6, Holley 4, Alfrey 3, Raines 2, Queen 2, Boodry 2, and Lloyd Raines 1.

Back also snarled 18 rebounds followed by Luke's 12, Morrison 8, Magda 8, Alfrey 7 and Holley 4. With the starters all on the bench the last stanza, the Rams poured in 22 points to make the score a more respectable 68-33 Friday the Eagles their 8th win in 15 outings.

This Friday will find Breck traveling to Frenchburg to take on the Menfice Co. Wildcats and then on Saturday at 1 p.m. Coach Dennis and his squad will take on the highly ranked Pikeville Panthers who have reeled off 11 straight victories after losing their opening game of the season. Pikeville is averaging over 85 points a game led by one of the states best guards in Mark Meyers who has already had 40 points in a game against Hazard.

West Carter will host the Eagles on Tuesday in the Olive Hill Armory in an all important conference game with tip-off slated at 8 p.m. preceded by the J.V. game at 6:30.



Dark Picture

Vikings Post One Win, 2 Losses In Close Play

Close scores were the final results of the last three Rowan County High School Vikings basketball games.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, the Vikings hosted a strong Mt. Sterling team and almost upset their visitors from the 10th region. Trailing by 28-27 at halftime, the Vikings were ahead 32-27 midway through the third quarter. Their lead was short-lived, however, as the Trojans rallied behind hot-shooting Ron Cunningham for a 47-39 third-quarter lead.

They increased that to 51-40 early in the last three quarters, only to see the pesky Vikings cut the lead to one point, 56-55. But the visitors got hot from the foul line, hitting 7 of 8 free throws in the last two minutes, and went home with a narrow 65-61 win.

Cunningham finished with 21 points, while forward Al Belvins scored 17. MHS center Daryl Thompson shared game-high scoring honors with Cunningham and also had 13 rebounds. Steve Hodges added 12 points for the Vikings.

2-14 on the year.

Defeated By Greenup Co.
Coach Zane Collins' young team made its first appearance in the new Greenup County High School fieldhouse last Saturday night and showed they were not awed by the huge gym and large crowd. The powerful Musketeers, rated fourth best in the 16th region, were just strong enough to hold off the upset-minded Vikings by a 49-44 score. The Vikings struck first and had built a narrow two-point lead, 16-14, early into the second quarter. The Musketeers, behind the red-hot hand of guard Steve Skaggs who bombed them in from long range, then scored 12 straight unanswered points and built a 28-19 lead at the half.

The Vikings kept pecking away at the lead and trailed by five 45-40 before the Musketeers went into the "deep freeze" with 1:33 remaining and held off the Vikings for their 10th win of the season. The disciplined offense of the Vikings still resulted in three Vikings reaching double figures: Steve Skaggs scored 13, most surprisingly from the outside; Doug Phillips pumped in 12; and Daryl Thompson, hampered by four fouls most of the second half, added 11 points.

Win On Free Throws
Greenup County actually won the game at the free throw line, as both teams wound up with 20 field goals. The Musketeers hit 9 of their 15 foul shots, while the Vikings connected on 4 of the 7 they got as only eight fouls were whistled on the host team, just two of them in the second half.

Following a conference game at West Carter Tuesday, the Vikings travel to Nicholas County tomorrow night and return home for a game against the rapidly improving Maysville Bulldogs of Tom Creamer on Jan. 22.
Going into the West Carter game, the Vikings had a 9-3 record and were 4-0 in the Eastern Kentucky Conference. Junior center Daryl Thompson leads the active players with 11.8 points and 10 rebounds per game.

CHIEFS FOR EAGLETS... Following the tradition of being active and sports-minded is Stephanie Hamilton, this weeks Cheerleader of The Week at University Breckinridge. Stephanie, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hamilton. Her mother, Shirley Foster Hamilton, was a former high school and college cheerleader and her father Steve, a former All-American performer, at Morehead State. Stephanie is an honor student and a member of the Beta Club as well as cheerleader for the junior varsity Eagles.

Cub Scout Olympics Scheduled

The first annual Cub Scout Olympics for all Rowan County Cub Scouts will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Laughlin Health Building on the campus of Morehead State University.

This is the first of a series of events for Cub Scouts and Brownies to be held at the University through the efforts of Dr. Earl Bentley, Chairman of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department and the work of the Recreation Club of the university under President Labon Richardson. This event is being co-sponsored by the Morehead Kiwanis under President Dr. Charles B. Thompson.

The events will consist of a 30 yard dash; discus throw with the discus made of paper plates stapled together; shot put using a softball; broad jump; and 120 yard relay. There will be other special events that will not count in team scoring.

Ribbons will be awarded and an overall team winner will be announced. The team award will count toward an overall award to be given later in the spring after the water carnival, outdoor track meet, and a basketball skills event.

An announcement will be made later concerning a series of events for Brownie Girl Scouts.

PLAYER OF WEEK... Assistants and team work earned Skipper Holley "Player of the Week" honors at University Breckinridge. Holley, a sophomore and first year starter, has drawn praise from Coach Dennis for his team play and ability to hand out assists at a five page clip. Recent games have also found him in double figures in the scoring column and this will pose additional problems for future opponents, Dennis said. Holley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holley.



Possibly more people - young and not-young - enjoy fishing than any other outdoor activity. The tackle can be as simple as a cane pole, a line and a few hooks or can include rods, reels, boats, trailers and lures worth thousands of dollars.

Whatever equipment is used, it must be in good condition if the angler is to enjoy his sport and now is an ideal time to check the equipment out, and "winterize" or repair, as needed.

Most of the things that need to be done can be taken care of by the average fisherman without too much effort or a great deal of mechanical know-how.

The outboard motor should be winterized especially if it is stored outdoors. The lower unit should be drained and refilled with a proper lubricant. Grease seals should be inspected and if faulty should be replaced.

Propellers need inspecting and if warped or chipped should be removed. The cylinder walls should be oiled so that the cylinders won't freeze to the cylinder walls. New spark plugs should be used and the gap adjusted to the factory specifications. Finally the outside of the motor should be cleaned and all cloth used to polish the exterior.

If it is more than the fisherman wants to get into, he should consider taking the motor back to the dealer and having him not only winterize it but tune it up as well.

The boat needs a good cleaning, too, both inside and out. The bottom shouldn't be overlooked either, if it is to plane well come spring. If it is stored outside, on a trailer, and it is impossible to cover it, then be sure that the drain plug is removed. The boat should be set into such a position that it will drain and not allow water to freeze in the bottom and possible cause damage.

The trailer needs waxing, too. Check and inspect the lights, the resting area where the boat is supported and the wheel bearings. They will more than likely need repacking. A little touch up will help prevent rust damage. Last but not least, check the winch, cable and trailer hitch. Generally a good lubricating job will insure their proper function.

Tackle boxes should be cleaned out completely and all of the lures, hooks and other items checked before they're put back. Also make a list of items that are needed and do your shopping before spring.

Lures sometimes need to have hooks sharpened or replaced and occasionally a bit of paint will add another year's life to that favorite plug.

Rods and reels that need repair could conveniently be returned to the factory or a sporting goods dealer now and returned in plenty of time for the spring season.

When a fisherman finishes all this maintenance and repair he should be ready to go - but there's one more thing to do. Get that 1974 fishing license. They're available now.

MOREHEAD SENIOR'S WORKS BEING EXHIBITED AT MSU
An exhibit of oil paintings and water colors by Marty Hinson, Morehead, senior at Morehead State University, will be displayed until Jan. 28 at MSU's Johnson Camden Library.
The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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TRUCKS

'73 CHEV	PICKUP, 1/2 Ton, Long Bed, 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift, Two In Stock	\$2,788
'72 CHEV	PICKUP, 1/2 Ton, Cheyenne S.V. Auto, P.S., Ex. Sharp, Only 5,500 Miles	\$2,988
'71 CHEV	1/2 TON, Automatic, Heavy Duty	\$2,488
'71 FORD LTD	4-Dr. H. Top, Air, Vinyl Top, P.S., P.B.	\$2,088
'71 FORD LTD	4-Dr., H.T., Air, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top	\$2,088
'71 FORD	GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. H.T., Air, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Top	\$1,988
'71 BUICK	ESTATE WAGON Three Seats, Air, Auto., Full Power	\$3,070
'71 DODGE	4-DR. SEDAN, Air, P.S., P.B., Auto.	\$1,688
'70 PONTIAC	FIREBIRD SPIRIT Auto., P.S., Radio	\$1,888
'70 FORD	GALAXIE 500 2-Dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Air, Auto.	\$1,488
'70 PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE 2-Dr., H.T. Air, Vinyl Top	\$1,888
'70 BUICK	ELECTRA Fully Loaded, 4-Dr., H.T. Extra Sharp	\$2,288
'70 PONTIAC	CATALINA WAGON 9 Passenger Fully Equipped	\$1,960
'70 FORD	MAVERICK 2-Dr., Standard Shift	\$1,188
'69 FORD LTD	2-Dr., H.T.	\$1,060
'69 PONTIAC	CATALINA 4-Dr., H.T. Fully Equipped, Air, Low mileage	\$1,588
'69 BUICK	LASABRE 4-Dr. H.T. Air, Vinyl Top	\$1,670
'69 PONTIAC	TEMPEST WAGON Air 4-Dr. Lugage Rack	\$1,460
'69 PLYMOUTH	SPORT FURY III WAGON Air, P.S., P.B.	\$1,488
'69 BUICK	ELECTRA 225, 4-Dr. Loaded, Fully Equipped	\$1,588
'68 PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX, Auto., Bucket Seats, Console	\$588
'68 NOVA	SUPER SPORT 2-Speed	\$1,088
'68 OLDS	CUTLASS SUPREME 4-Dr. H.T. Auto. P.S. P.B.	\$1,188
'68 FORD	GALAXIE 4-Dr. Air, P.S., P.B., Auto., Low Mileage	\$988
'67 CHEV.	IMPALA 4-Dr.	\$788
'67 BUICK	LASABRE 4-Dr. Air, P.S., P.B., Extra Clean	\$788
'66 CADILLAC	SEDAN DeVILLE, Loaded	\$988
'65 CHEV.	IMPALA, 2-Dr. Auto.	\$488

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1974

JANUARY

1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
January Clearance		Men's Doubleknit Cuffed Pants	50% off		Men's Shirts	50% off
	All Men's & Boys Winter Jackets	50% off		Boys' Sizes 6-20 Dress Pants	\$6.98 and up	
All Ladies' Fall & Holiday Dresses	50% off		All Ladies' Fall & Winter Sportswear	20% to 50% off	January Clearance	Shop Martin's
	All Ladies' Winter Coats	50% off		All Little Girls' Fall and Winter Sportswear and Winter Coats	50% off	
All Ladies' & Little Girls' Fall and Winter Shoes and Boots	50% off	One Table Men's Shoes	\$2.00		One Group Men's Shoes	50% off

1973	DECEMBER	1973
	FREE PARKING	

MARTIN'S

STORE HOURS

Mon - Thurs 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. | Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1974	FEBRUARY	1974
	FREE GIFT WRAPPING	

The Morehead News

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State's Chief Justice Seeks Court Reform

By Elizabeth Smith
The reform of Kentucky's court system is a major issue facing the 1974 General Assembly and one that many judicial experts feel is greatly needed and long overdue.

One advocate of court reform is Justice John S. Palmore of the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

"The most pressing need, in my opinion," Palmore said, "is the establishment of an intermediate court to relieve some of the present burden on the Court of Appeals."

There are far too many cases coming from the state's circuit courts to the appellate court, he said. "We receive about 1,200 cases per year. Of these, over 700 are decided by written opinion and another 300 or so are dismissed."

"It's conceded that to do a good job, a maximum of 30-40 opinions per man should be handed down each year," Palmore continued.

As the seven justices and four commissioners on the Court of Appeals handle many more cases, "we've had to sacrifice quality to some degree because of quantity," he added.

An additional appellate court is among proposals in a preliminary draft of a constitutional amendment. The amendment drawn up by committees appointed by the Court of Appeals, the Kentucky Bar Association, the Governor's Judicial Council and the Kentucky Crime Commission — is now being readied for submission to the General Assembly. If approved by the legislature, the amendment would go on the ballot in the November, 1975 election.

The amendment calls for a restructured court system consisting of a Supreme Court made up of the present Court of Appeals, a new Court of Appeals, circuit courts and a consolidation of the lower courts into district courts.

In the proposed system, appeals would not involve a two-step process, Palmore said. "Routine appeals from the circuit courts would go to the new appellate court for a final decision. Those appeals involving a constitutional question or those of major public interest would go to the highest court."

Rules would be established by the state Supreme Court to determine each court's jurisdiction.

Also, the new appellate court would be

able to handle more judges if needed to sufficiently handle all the cases, he noted.

Another proposal concerning the new court is to divide it into panels of three judges who would travel throughout the state.

This feature would speed up the appellate process and at the same time, save money, Palmore said. "The original lawyers could argue before the panel and the judges could view the original court record. This would save the litigants the expense of having a copy of the record sent to Frankfort."

A recent public poll conducted for a citizens' group indicated that, in general, Kentuckians favor a revised court structure that includes the intermediate appellate court.

However, if the new structure is grouped in the amendment with more controversial issues, such as the merit selection of judges, the amendment may be defeated at the polls, Palmore said.

The preliminary draft of the amendment contained provisions for appointing judges rather than electing them by public vote. Palmore said he feels that this reform may be rejected because "there's an old feeling in this country that appointed judges become arrogant and less responsive and responsive to the people."

The final draft of the proposed amendment will probably modify the original merit selection plan to conform with public opinion, he added.

Since the amendment, if passed, would not be effective until 1976, Palmore is backing a legislative bill that would give interim relief to the overburdened Court of Appeals.

This bill provides for three additional commissions to be appointed to the court and that three of the seven commissioners exclusively handle all Workmen's Compensation appeals.

It also repeals the statute imposing the \$2,500 minimum amount that a case must involve to be appealed to the high court. "We feel the court should regulate what cases can be appealed and not work on a dollar basis," Palmore said.

Palmore said that legislative and constitutional help is needed if the Court of Appeals is to continue its efficient operation. "Rights now we're probably turning out more decisions per man than any other appellate court in the country."



BRECK SWEETHEART ... Recent weather conditions forced postponement of many activities, but didn't affect the steady habits of Tina McClure, Sweetheart of the Month at Breckinridge. Tina took advantage of the opportunity to prepare for final examinations as her school ended first semester activities. She is a varsity cheerleader. Key Club Sweetheart and member of the Beta Club and Future Homemakers of America. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure.

Seedlings Available This Spring

The Kentucky Division of Forestry has announced that over 10 million tree seedlings will be available to Kentuckians this spring through the division's three nurseries.

And despite a slight increase in cost, tree seedlings remain one of the biggest bargains around, said Division Director Harry Nadler. This year's price increase — the first in four years — was necessary to counter the higher costs of growing and shipping the seedlings, he explained.

This spring for the first time, all species may be bought in bundles of 250 seedlings as well as the usual 500 and 1,000 seedling size bundles. Prices will vary according to species and bundle size.

Nadler said that the supply of pine seedlings such as Loblolly, Shortleaf, White, Virginia and Scotch Pine should be sufficient to meet demands, but the hardwood species such as Yellow Poplar, Black Walnut, White Oak, White Ash, Sycamore and Cottonwood will be in short supply.

"The scarcity of hardwoods is the result of last year's low supply of hardwood seeds, he said.

Interested landowners should place their orders for seedlings as early as possible to be assured of getting the species they want. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Price lists and order forms may be obtained from the Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices.

Assistance in determining the best species for a particular planting site is available from the division's service foresters. For assistance of further information, landowners should contact the nearest division office or write Director, Division of Forestry, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



WHI'S LOST ... Tina Patton, Louisville freshman at Morehead State University, gets directions from Kym Alexander, Erlanger freshman, during spring semester registration at MSU.

Impounded Federal Funds For Education Released

By Mary Huntwork
More pieces of the state's 1973 financial puzzle have fallen into place with President Nixon's release of impounded federal monies for Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Kentucky will receive an addition \$10 million — raising the total aid to education to \$106 million in 1973.

The impoundment of these funds — appropriated by Congress but not budgeted by the President — caused numerous program and salary problems for state and local school administrators.

On Dec. 19, in addition to signing the 1974 HEW appropriations bill, the President released the impounded money.

The \$10 million now available to the Kentucky Department of Education includes funds for the following purposes:

- Compensatory education for the disadvantaged
- Purchase of learning materials
- Educational innovations
- Upgrading of the Department of Education
- Vocational and adult education
- Education for the handicapped
- Library services and construction.

Frank Vitteow, assistant superintendent for state-federal relations, said that favored the release of impounded money.

The 1974 HEW bill, however, reserves the President's right to impound up to five percent of a program's funds. The President can still refuse to spend those Congressional appropriations that exceed his own budget.

Vitteow predicted that there will be "no future impounding of education funds on fiscal grounds — 1974 funds will not be disturbed."

"The aim now," he said, "is to get new authorizing legislation for the future. For example, we need a new Title I (compensatory education) distribution formula and a decision on whether to consolidate certain programs."

Appropriations for 1974 amount to the \$106 million reached in 1973, Vitteow said, and the Kentucky Department of Education should begin receiving these funds in late January or early February.

Upon Governor's Request . . .

KSP Practice Fuel Conservation

By Herb Breck
Recent reports indicate that state police in Kentucky do not face serious gasoline shortages in the foreseeable future.

But that doesn't mean they plan to ignore fuel conservation measures now being urged by the President and Gov. Wendell H. Ford, said Maj. Kenneth Russell, chief supply officer for the state police.

"A gallon saved still adds up to a gallon available for emergency use," he noted.

Among steps being taken by state police, whose 745 vehicles and six aircraft pool consume more than 2 million gallons of fuel yearly, is the promotion of carpools and to drive from work, pool use of official vehicles whenever possible, the limiting of distance driving and lowering speeds at which state-owned vehicles are driven.

Russell said that the troopers have been

observing a 50 m.p.h. speed limit since last summer when an order to that effect was first issued by State Police Commissioner Ron Johnson. Under that order, higher speeds are allowed only when a trooper is in pursuit of a fleeing vehicle or answering an emergency call.

Johnson's order made the state police the first agency in Kentucky to officially observe conservation measures.

Russell said that while troopers are cutting down on their use of gasoline, "fuel conservation is not made easier by driving cars equipped with emission-control devices as required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency."

State police vehicles now average 9.2 miles per gallon, which is about 30 percent less mileage than troopers got from cars without pollution-control devices.

He said troopers get most of their gasoline

from local service stations, and pilots of the state police air patrol obtain a small portion of their fuel at local airports.

State government, which signed a one-year bulk quantity contract with Gulf Oil on Aug. 1, currently meets over 15 percent of trooper fuel needs by operating gas pumps at six police posts throughout the state and at the central garage near the state police headquarters in Frankfort.

Under the same contract, the state police air patrol's four helicopters and two fixed-wing aircraft get most of their fuel at state-operated pumps located at Kentucky Dam Village and the Frankfort airport.

Lt. Bob Holloway, chief pilot for the air patrol, said that currently it is hard to get fuel during the weekends at local airports.

"Small local airports must reserve their fuel supplies for important flights carrying community leaders and businessmen," Holloway said.

Currently, air patrol helicopters use an average of 19 gallons of fuel per hour while its fixed-wing aircraft use 14 gallons for every hour of travel. Together, they consume about 40,000 gallons yearly, he said.

The cost of a gallon of gasoline at both state and local pumps is on the increase.

Capt. Lloyd Alexander, chief finance officer for the state police, said that in October of 1973, the cost of gasoline for trooper vehicles was 43.41 cents per gallon as compared to 40.07 cents paid in October of 1972.

He added that state policemen are being urged to use state fuel sources whenever possible.

Burley sales in Kentucky

Kentucky burley sales last week and so far this season according to unof. fiscal reports from warehouses to the Federal-State Market News Service:

Warehouses	Week's Sales	Week's Average	Season's Sales	Season's Average
Bloomfield	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Bowling Green	800,000	80,000	3,200,000	320,000
Carrilton	500,000	50,000	2,000,000	200,000
Covington	950,000	95,000	3,800,000	380,000
Dayton	2,000,000	200,000	8,000,000	800,000
Danville	1,500,000	150,000	6,000,000	600,000
Frankfort	1,200,000	120,000	4,800,000	480,000
Gallatin	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Greenville	1,200,000	120,000	4,800,000	480,000
Hartsville	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Henderson	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Hopkinsville	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
London	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Madisonville	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Morehead	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Paris	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Shelbyville	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Union	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Waverly	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Wendell	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Wrightsville	1,000,000	100,000	4,000,000	400,000
Total	18,000,000	1,800,000	72,000,000	7,200,000

Man Charged With Raping Daughter And Killing Wife

A Redbus man has been charged in Johnson County with murdering his 28 year old wife, and raping his eight year old daughter, following intensive investigation by State Police, headed by Detective-Sergeant B.J. Music.

Earl Raymond Cantrell, 31, was arraigned before Johnson County Judge Bill Ward Friday. Bond on each count was set at \$7,500 and Cantrell placed in jail when he was unable to execute the bonds.

The sequence

+ On Dec. 10 Cantrell reported to Paintsville city police that his wife, Patsy Lorain Cantrell, was missing. This notice went out over the missing persons dispatch. Cantrell also appeared to a Paintsville radio station to broadcast that she was missing, and the station did this giving the woman's description.

+ Det. Sgt. Music was assigned by State Police to the case. Music visited throughout the Redbus neighborhood and requested that residents keep a lookout for the missing woman.

+ On Tuesday, Jan. 8, two rabbit hunters discovered what appeared to be a human head and foot protruding from the earth alongside a shed on a vacant farm.

+ The hunters reported this, and police uncovered Mrs. Cantrell's partially nude body, covered with blue slacks, a brassiere and a sweater tied around the head.

+ Recovery of the body which was in an excellent state of preservation, probably because of cold weather, resulted in an investigation. Among those questioned was the Cantrell's eight year old daughter, and after this Detective Music proffered charges that Cantrell had raped the daughter.

An autopsy has been made of Mrs. Cantrell's body, but the cause of death has not been determined. The daughter has

Man Charged With Raping Daughter And Killing Wife

undergone medical examination.

The body was found on the abandoned Elsie Burchett farm which is in the same neighborhood as the Cantrell residence.

SHOUT THE WORD . . .

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60 - 12 - 2 or 3 Bedroom, Electric or Gas, Carpet thru out, House Door & Stairs
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65 - 12 - 3 Bedroom, Carpet thru out, Electric or Gas, House Door & Stairs
OUR PRICE \$595⁰⁰

68 - 14 - 3 Bedroom, Carpet thru out, Total Electric, Hoods & Stairs
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MSU Department Head On State Nursing Board

Mrs. Doris McDowell, head of the Department of Nursing and Allied Health at Morehead State University, has been named to the Kentucky Board on Nursing Education and Nurse Registration...

The Appalachian Fund for Student-Housing and the Gateway Comprehensive Health Care Planning Committee...

APPRENTICE JEFFERY MIDDLETON COMPLETES HOSPITAL COURSE

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Jeffery L. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Middleton of R.I.S., Morehead, has completed the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: I was impressed with the letter signed "Needing Peace of Mind" because it so closely parallels my own experience...

I am also 45 and was in love with a girl in England 15 years ago. She was much younger than I, beautiful and willing, but I just couldn't bring myself to have sexual relations with her. I have kicked myself many times since.

I married a lovely gal whose family has a heavy history of diabetes - three generations, to be exact. My wife tends toward obesity and I insisted that she watch her weight and be checked regularly...

our family has had the disease. I am more furious than concerned. Isn't this the rottenest, most unfair thing you've ever heard of? - Monroe, La.

Dear Ann Landers: Similar things have happened in families where the non-smoker gets lung cancer and the nicotine addict goes free. Such are the ironies of life, but odds are stacked heavily against it.

I'm a 17-year-old girl who isn't writing to ask what to do about one or how to get a certain guy to notice me. What I want to know is why people don't pay more attention to their elderly relatives in nursing homes...

I work at this place weekends, and it's heart-breaking the way so many of these dull old people hope day after day that I will come to see them and nobody shows up. Of course, some are forgetful and a little confused, but they are so lonesome I am often chatted for hours with these dear little people and they are so grateful for my time and attention.

I hope every person who has a relative or even knows of someone who is in a nursing home will clip this column as a reminder - Young and Caring.

Dear Caring: Hundreds, maybe thousands of old folks are going to have unexpected visitors soon because of you. Some people just need to be reminded. Thank you, dear.

your week ahead by Dr. A.W. DAVIS

Personality Profile: AIRIES - Mar. 21 - Apr. 19: Where you go again, trading old tomatoes for new ones against history and unfamiliar ventures with a member of the opposite sex...

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Booby Trap Against Trespassers

On the outskirts of town stood an old open-air theater, abandoned for years. The owner of these lands recently received occasional trespassers, decided to get tough...

Deeds Recorded

Ethel Wilson to Velma Ruth Wilson, 138 acres on waters of Minor Creek, gift from parent to child. Brown Cemetery, Inc. to Vivian L. Heitz, Wendell and Angela P. Johnson, eight gravesites in Lot B, Section 5 in Brown Cemetery, \$1,200.

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MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

presents Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Jan. 19-20-21. The pickle outlook for 1974 will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building...

Layne's Sale Continues On Winter Merchandise. LAYNE'S MEN'S STORE. MAIN STREET. MOREHEAD, KY.

Consolidated Report of Condition of The Citizens Bank of Morehead in the State of Kentucky and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets: Cash and due from banks (70,703.22), U.S. Treasury securities, etc. Liabilities: Demand deposits, savings deposits, etc.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets: Federal funds sold and securities, bank premises, etc. Liabilities: Federal funds purchased and securities sold, other liabilities.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets: Reserve for bad debts on loans, reserves on securities, etc. Liabilities: Capital notes and debentures, equity capital, etc.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets: Average of total deposits for 15 calendar days ending with call date, average of total loans for 15 calendar days ending with call date.

MEMORANDA: 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts.

Alpha M. Hutchinson, President. Adron Doran, N. G. Marsh, A. H. Jones, Glenn W. Lane, Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1974.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1974. Betty R. Trent, Notary Public.

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Morehead, Ky.

Grist & Grits
By Olin Miller

"Whatever Became of Sin?" — Title of new book. It disappeared from being run into the ground.

Oldsters are entirely unconcerned about the impending shortage of mustard, as they can no longer cut the mustard anyway.

"Is an Easy Life Harmful to the Eskimos? Headline of news analysis feature. Yes, of course — it's harmful to all people.

Can't something be done to make the White House a place a President would enjoy living in?

A passenger in a high-powered sports car was seriously injured when the driver slowed down to conform to a long line of traffic. He thought the car had stopped and stepped out when the car was moving only 50 mph.

There wouldn't be any energy shortage if it were possible to harness the energy of many hyperkinetic small children, particularly boys.

"To graduate from high school in Oregon, a student must pass (1) correctly filling out an income tax form; (2) balance a check book and (3) compute the interest on a loan."

— Press report. If he can pass the first test, it seems the other two shouldn't be necessary.

It's a great pity roadhogs can't be rounded up and put where they belong — in the pen.

A beautician says a lot of sleep is an invaluable aid to beauty. If so, evidently many people suffer from insomnia.

"The average person isn't what he appears to be," says a psychologist. Well, we should hope not!

The person who said the laying of hands never accomplished anything is mistaken. In many cases it has alleviated loneliness, and in other cases it has prevented juvenile delinquency.

"Every step you take in life is either up or down," says a philosopher. He's mistaken, as most of them are sidesteps.

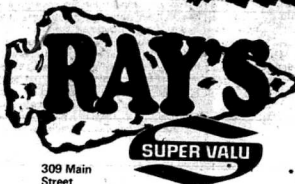
A critic says the lyrics of many popular songs have double meanings that's two more than we had been thinking they had.

With never a thought of reflecting upon clean-mindedness, it may be said that some minds are clean because they are sterile.

A public officeholder says he is a politician and an honest man. Quite evidently he has a split personality.

It is wondered to what extent shortage of fuel this winter will cause deforestation of trees on top of homeowners.

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IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE BAR 10¢ EACH

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CHILDREN'S HOUR — Each Tuesday at library — 1 to 2 p.m.

Thursday — Dry Creek 10:00-11:00; Jones Ridge 11:00-11:45; Rt. 519 11:45-12:30; Paragon 12:30-1:00; Morgan Fork 1:00-2:00.

Monday — Cranston Rd. 9:30-10:30; Rock Fork 10:30-11:45; Holly Fork Rd. 11:45-12:00; North Fork Rd. 12:00-12:45; Dry Branch Rd. 12:45-1:30; White's Grocery 1:00-1:30; Cranston Rd. 1:30-2:00.

Thursday — Flemingsburg Rd. 9:15-10:00; Big Brushy 10:00-11:00; Flemingsburg Rd. 11:00-12:45; Pine Hills Sub. 11:45-12:30; Sharky Rd. 12:30-1:30; Moore's Flat 1:30-2:00; Farmers P.O. 2:00-2:30.

Wednesday — Farmers 9:30-10:00; Green Bend Rd. 10:00-10:45; Lower Licking Rd. 10:45-11:30; Blue Bank Rd. 11:30-12:00; Farmers-Sharkey Rd. 1:00-1:30; Farmers Area 1:30-1:45; U.S. 60 1:45-2:30.

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Publisher's Pen...

Day-by-day jargon-down, and editorial observations of the publisher of this newspaper.



We were at the ropes again or morenaug last week doing a little note-paying with our good friend, Roy Caudill, the capable President.

The conversation turned from financial to reminiscing about the good old days when Roy didn't have to worry about the prime interest rate of Chase Manhattan and this Publisher had no concern over such a thing as the existing shortage of newsprint.

Roy and I got to talking about an experience of two score years ago when we were both students at Morehead State University, then Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College.

A softball league had been formed of eight teams. One of them was called the "Downtowners" or the "Downtown Rinkeydinks." You will surmise that the author of this column had lived within these valleys of Triplet Creek long enough to be called a downtowner, while Roy is a native of Morehead.

One of the teams in the softball league was "Harry Gammage's Cafeteria Giants." Since Mr. Gammage was head of the college cafeteria, he was able to recruit the best players on the campus because he "fed" them extraordinarily well. In fact, Gammage had most of the college baseball team on his roster - such fellows as Las Oxley, Mousie Ooms, Ed Ryan, Lawrence Frayley and maybe Claude Clayton, who was never unappreciative of an extra helping of roast beef or pie a la mode.

We tried to get some of the better downtown players on our club - young fellows like Duck Carter, Bob Day, John Allen, Roy Corvette, Jim Bob Fugate. Morehead had one of the best semi-pro baseball teams in the state then.

But, Duck Carter, Bob Day and the like considered softball (with underhanded pitching) a game for the stiffed boys, and refused to permit their names on our roster.

The only two good players on the Downtown Rinkeydinks was pitcher Roy Caudill, and the catcher, namely the author of this column. Seriously, Roy Caudill had a good fast ball, change of pace, excellent control, and could curve that big soft ball. Came the final game of the season and Gammage's well fed cafeteria boys were tied for first place; and the Downtown Rinkeydinks were in next to last place.

As you probably surmise everybody wanted to beat Gammage's team because we were aware of the extra pieces of pie and the like that he was handing out to his players at taxpayer's expense.

Fred Malone, who died a couple months ago after becoming successful as a Grayson mortician and businessman, was the star pitcher for the cafeteria team. Fred was also a prize fighter, whom we later managed in the ring until his brother, Karl, Chairman of the Kentucky Boxing Commission, put a stop to Fred's ring career, and our job as his manager on a 50-50 basis.

As aforesaid, Roy Caudill was an outstanding softball pitcher. And, he had a catcher who knew every weakness of them



cafeteria gluttons. Gammage's boys were listed as the visiting team, and batted first in this season's final match which they need to win for the championship.

Going into the top of the 6th inning the score was almost unbelievably 2-1 in favor of the Downtown Rinkeydinks.

We called time and had a conference on the mound with pitcher Roy, and the infield. It was decided that we would let them score as many runs as they could - nobody was to catch a fly ball, and always overthrow first base on any grounder.

Roy purposely started getting wild, and this plenty smart Rinkeydink catcher kept going to the mound, ostensibly to try and straighten out the pitcher. Meanwhile, the clouds up Evans Branch kept getting darker and ominous.

Anyway, with one out, the cafeteria team had scored 18 runs in the 6th inning, making the score 19 to 2. Then, the rain came in a deluge and the umpire, whose name we have forgotten, strode in front of the plate and yelled: "Game called because of rain."

Members of the teams and fans gathered under Jayne Stadium which had just been completed that year or the year before.

Gammage told his team, so that everybody could hear, that because of their victory, each deserved a free meal, and announced a date for their celebration banquet.

We could only stand it for so long a time, and then spoke out: "What do you mean you won the game? We (the Rinkeydinks) won by a score of two to one!"

"Whadda you mean that you won... the score was 19 to 2," Gammage, a ruthless competitor, said to us.

"No, no," we told him. "We didn't get our turn at bat in the 6th inning, and under the rules the score reverts back to the previous inning, and it was 2 to 1 in our favor."

Gammage stormed, fretted and became

downtowner mad when the late Dr. A.F. Ellington, recognized as an expert on the rules and a bystander at the game, told Gammage that this was correct.

Mr. Gammage protested the game to the council that had been set up to govern the league. But, it was to no avail. The final score was officially written in the record as: "Downtown Rinkeydinks, 2, Gammage's Cafeteria Giants 1."

That cost the cafeteria team the pennant for which every player on every other team was grateful.

Roy now bank President, told us last week that this was the last game he ever pitched; and it was the last one in which the Publisher of this newspaper participated.

What a way for two great athletes like Roy and me to end our illustrious athletic careers!

It can be further recited that college authorities later found out that Gammage was passing out free food to members of his team, and they stopped the practice, and next year the cafeteria was under different management.

Gammage never spoke to Roy or this Publisher from the day of that game.

The Publisher's Pen columns you have been reading for the past two weeks have been typed in advance so this author could have about a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Since our return every creditor has been on our tail, claiming that if we could afford a Florida vacation we ought to make a payment on our debts. We've been able to get them straightened out. One of these days we anticipate buying a bank and doing as we darn well please, including the lending (to ourselves) all the money we want to borrow at no interest and the note marked on the due date line: "At option of borrower."

Anyway we're back on the job and our arthritis is acting up worse than before the Florida vacation. But, did we have any fun in the land of the six S's? We are getting the reputation of being one of the last big spenders on the gold coast.

It'll be necessary to work extra hard to save enough money for our April 15 income taxes, Uncle Sam won't let you deduct race horse losses and other expensive Florida pastimes.

We do have an advantage over about a fourth of our male acquaintances - the Publisher doesn't have to pay any alimony. We've long since ceased worrying about paternity suits.

In our jet-em-downs there is one about Christmas which we haven't used because of spending so much time on the golf courses, at the horse race tracks, and bikini watching in Florida.

A mouse was detected in our Morehead home the day before Christmas, probably hidden in some Christmas merchandise we had bought for business and female acquaintances.

"We'll catch that darn mouse tonight," we told our 14 year old granddaughter, and started looking for a mouse trap.

Our granddaughter studied a minute or so and observed: "You can't catch that mouse tonight."

"Why can't we catch that mouse tonight?" your grandfather is the best mouse catcher who ever caught mice."

"She replied: "Don't you know the story about the night before Christmas when all through the house not a creature was stirring not even a mouse?"

We set two traps, but sure enough we didn't catch the mouse. The next evening (Christmas Day) we left for Florida, and in the conversation was that one of the traps had caught the mouse; a big fat, juicy one; but it wasn't caught the night before Christmas.

Maybe there's something in these old-time Christmas poems, songs, beliefs and customs.

Our Editor, Betty Ashurst, said she hung up a stocking Christmas Eve, and found a diamond ring in it Christmas morning.

Among the worst news we learned on returning to Kentucky was the automobile injury (No. 29 to Jerry Ravenscraft, star of the Rowan County High basketball team, who led the state in scoring last year with a 32.1 average. Jerry was struck by a car in

Ashland. We do have some better tidings today about Jerry. After undergoing surgery several times at St. Claire Medical Center for fractures, he has responded, is on his way to recover and it was possible Saturday to move him from the hospital to the home of his parents.

We know the other Vikings will also, even sardier, but it looks like Ravenscraft's injury has all but eliminated the chances of RCHS to win the 16th regional.

Speaking of the 16th regional - it has been held at Morehead State University almost every year since the mid 30's - but may never be conducted here from now on.

A bigger gymnasium has been erected in Greensburg County, and it is our understanding the annual high school tournament will be moved there.

As our readers know this Publisher's favorite bird is the Kentucky Cardinal; and we received three bird feeders for Christmas.

One has been installed in our back yard and filled with sunflower seeds - only birds of the Cardinal family can crack sunflower seeds. We have cardinals in our yard despite the recent cold spell.

The advantage of sunflower seeds is that starlings etc can't crack the hull.

The foregoing brings the thought that there are women who should wear bikinis on Florida beaches and others who shouldn't. Some look like cardinals and others like pregnant sparrows.

It has long been recognized within the confines of this Commonwealth, home of stakes winning race horses, that the Publisher of the Morehead News is perhaps the nation's number one race track handicapper.

We've been pretty good in picking the horses, except the Kentucky Derby, but not so hot on other sports. But, this year the author selected every winner in the pro bowl playoffs; and Miami to beat Minnesota at the championship.

We suppose it is okeh to write some more about sports, since about the only thing worth viewing on television anymore are sports contests and the newscasts. Our information is that the Morehead Eagle played their poorest game ever in losing 80-

70 to Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. Morehead's shooting was so poor they couldn't have hit a bull in the rear end with a bass fiddle.

Last spring we wrote about Frank Laughlin, Home Rice and Bill Layne attending a game between the Eagles and Austin Peay. The power of excommunication was so great they saw only a part of the contest because of going so often to the men's rest rooms as the visiting cheerleaders kept yelling: "Let's go Peay."

(Peay is pronounced like the garden vegetable). As every sports fan in these parts knows the star of the Austin Peay team is Fly Williams, who may be the leading point maker of the NCAA basketball majors this year.

The Clarksville cheerleaders have improved on the yell Saturday, they chanted: "Our Fly is open... Let's go Peay."

Looking through some old files we discovered that Dr. Adron Doran came to MSU as its President 20 years ago... in 1954. The enrollment then was so low that we're

reminded of that sexy advertising commercial. "You've come a long way, baby!"

When you read this the Publisher will be in Louisville attending the winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.

At the urging of some friends we just received the following letter from the KPA.

Be assured we're not soliciting campaign donations, especially from corporations. We'll run on our past record of ability, contribution, dedication, honesty, integrity, education and service to mankind. We'll kiss all the women, young and old, and tell colleagues that our being President will put money in their pockets. Isn't that the way everybody runs for office these days, and to hell with the issues?

Come to think of it we'll kiss the prettier ladies of the KPA twice, but not while the elderly newspaperer voters are looking. We might invite some of them to our hotel room so they will fully understand how qualified we are. On second thought, this might not be a good idea because we just

Continued On Next Page

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PARCEL #1 - To be sold at 10:30 A.M. 250 acre farm located at fork of Ky. 801 & Ky. 1722, one mile north of Farmers, known as "D. C. Caudill" farm, and farmed by Lloyd Kiesick for the past 35 years. Approximately 102 acres cropland, of which 71 acres is good bottom land. 1537 lbs. tobacco base for 1973; 11 acres feed grain base for 1973. Improvements include a good frame dwelling; 24' x 80' horse barn with 5 stalls, tackroom, feed room & exercise hallway, electricity and running water, also three good bank crib and shed. Only three miles from beautiful Cave Run Reservoir. This is a choice location and some of this property has future subdivision possibilities. This property will be offered in four separate tracts and then grouped for the high dollar.

PARCEL #2 - To be sold at 1:00 P.M. Good frame dwelling located on a 60' x 98' lot at 215 Bays Avenue. This is an excellent piece of property in a very good location.

PARCEL #3 - To be sold at approximately 1:30 P.M. Large lot with stable located on north side of 2nd Street between Knapp and Lyons Avenues. This is an excellent lot with many possibilities. Also, 8.93 shares of Salt Lick Deposit Bank Stock.

PARCEL #4 - To be sold at approximately 2:00 P.M. Nice lot located on South side of 2nd Street, and lying directly across the street from Parcel #3. Formerly a part of Meadows Trailer Park. There are facilities for 10 trailers.

PARCEL #5 - To be sold at approximately 2:30 P.M. Large lot located on Sun Street and formerly used as Meadows Trailer Park. Approximately 17 trailers were parked here.

PARCEL #6 - To be sold at approximately 3:00 P.M. Twelve acres of hillside fronting on "Old Flemingsburg Road". Also a small lot on the east side of "Old Flemingsburg Road". Adjoins W. C. Filson.

FOR DETAILS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE, CONTACT THE SELLING AGENT.

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Genealogy Publications Provide 'Missing Link'

By Helen Price Stacy
Kentucky genealogy publications like Kentucky Ancestors, published in Frankfort; The Kentucky Pioneer, Richmond; and The East Kentuckian, Stanville, have now to offer those interested in researching family history.

These journals devote space to queries from readers hoping to find a missing link in their family tree, and frequently the answers are found.

One of the first office holders in Montgomery County, Ohio was Benjamin Van Cleave whose father bearing the same name was killed by Indians at Cincinnati. The younger Van Cleave compiled a history of

his family, making four handwritten copies for his children. It told much about the family which migrated from Amsterdam, Holland, and later found themselves neighbors to the Boones from Schuykillin.

Van Cleave's grandfather, Benjamin Van Cleave, and Rachel Covenhoven (pronounced Conover) were married Sept. 9, 1734, in Middletown, N.Y. The grandfather, his brother Aaron, who married Rachel Schenk, and a sister, Anna, who married a Wilson, settled in Brunswick, N.J. and another brother John built a home at Maidenhead. Part of the Van Cleave history was published in The East Kentuckian: "Aaron Van Cleave and my grandfather

were in partnership until they had large families. The first of whom being alarmed about suretyship which he had entered into, removed to Carolina about the year 1751 and this was the means of reducing my grandfather and obliging him to remove to the country near Freehold (N.J.) Aaron settled in the forks of the Yadkin River in Rowan County, North Carolina. A Mr. Boon from Schuykillin settled as a neighbor. Squire Boone, a son of the latter and brother to Col. Daniel Boon and who I believe was the first representative of the Kentucky country in the Legislature of Virginia, married Jane, the only daughter of Aaron Van Cleave. After the Boone's settled in Kentucky,

Aaron's sons, Benjamin, John and William, settled there also. "Aaron moved there in 1785. Benjamin was the only survivor in 1811. He then lived in Henry County and the descendants of this family resided mostly in Shelby and Henry Counties.

The East Kentuckian noted that many descendants of the Van Cleave live in Kentucky. A post office in Breathitt County bears the family name.

By and large, people look upon Vice-President Gerry Ford as being very much like one of them - which is reassuring and at the same time a bit frightening.

State's Oil Production Falls During Past Year

By Marva Gay
Kentucky produced enough crude oil each day last year to run the United States for 15 seconds that day - and that was less than the year before.

In spite of the energy crisis and a plentiful oil reserve, state Department of Mines and Minerals records show Kentucky's production of oil is decreasing.

In 1973, both oil production and number of producing wells took a dip. Production dropped by almost a half million barrels to a 24 year low. The 9.3 million barrels were only a third of that taken in peak year 1959.

Still, last year's yield was enough to give the state a rank of 17th in the nation in value of oil and gas produced. The take from 15,000 producing oil wells - 200 less than in 1972 - could have supplied Kentuckians with oil for about two months.

Gas, on the other hand, showed a slight upswing last year. About 125 new producing wells brought the state total to 8,000. Though the mines and minerals department keeps no official records on gas production, Frank H. Walker, director of the division of oil and gas, estimates gas production stayed about the same as in 1972 - around 70 billion cubic feet or enough to have supplied Kentuckians for about three months. Walker expects an increase in gas production this year.

According to Walker, cost is the reason more gas wells and fewer oil wells were drilled last year. "While oil prices only began increasing significantly a few months ago, gas prices have been rising since 1972," he said.

Despite the upturn in oil prices, Walker does not expect a sudden increase in Kentucky production. The two reasons cited are a serious shortage of pipe for oil-well casing and a low profit return in recent years. The high risks and expense of drilling drove many persons out of the business.

For instance, less than half the nearly thousand wells drilled last year produced gas or oil. Nearly a third were dry or

abandoned. The rest were non-producers such as gas-storage and experimental wells. In fact, only about 20 percent of all recorded wells ever drilled in Kentucky are still producing.

Walker estimates, even without complications, that it costs at least \$10 a foot to drill a well for the first 2,000 feet and from \$20 to \$50 for each foot below that. One well drilled in Floyd County cost a million dollars and was dry.

"The shallow oil in Kentucky is playing out but there is much rock below 2,000 feet that might contain oil," continued Walker. "As the price of oil goes up, I think we'll go after that deep oil."

Walker predicts that other developments could increase Kentucky's oil production. He cited research being done to develop an economical way to extract the remaining oil from "depleted" wells. When a producing well is drilled about a third of the oil is removed by standard methods, he said. Then, secondary recovery methods in which water or gas is injected into the wells after the earlier production has stopped, remove another third. That leaves about a third of the oil to be recovered. "The remainder would yield a lot of oil in Kentucky," Walker said.

Walker added another optimistic note. "While down somewhat, last year's oil production was better than in 45 other years. In fact, it was more than a hundred times greater than that for our first recorded year - 1900."

HINT: Take Your Time, Look Things Over, Then Decide!

Most folks buy a home once in a lifetime. It's a big decision - the kind of house you want, the neighborhood, schools. We'll be glad to show you around, to help you find exactly what you need.

Allow Yourself Plenty Of Time to Shop For a New Home

Alpha Hutchinson
"Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker"
Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for the Prudential Insurance Company of America
Phone 784-4196
Morehead, Kentucky

For And About Teenagers

THEY ARE NICE BOYS BUT OF THEM A LITTLE OF THE OTHER.

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 15 years old and I have this problem. There are two guys about that like me and they are constantly trying to get me to like them. One night one of them came over and the other guy got mad and he didn't speak to anyone the next day until I said "Hi" to feelings you could tell them that and talked with him. He was really mad at the guy that came over. The day before it all happened they were good friends and always hanging around with each other. They are really nice guys, but I like one of them a little better than the other one, and I don't want to hurt the other guy's feelings. They both always come and talk to me and we always get along. But now, they seem to get mad at me more often than I want to get mad at them. I'm really confused about the whole thing. How should I handle it? What should I do?

OUR REPLY: There are two different ways you can handle this situation and only you can decide which one is the right way for you to go. If you like them both and don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, you could tell them that you like them both, but just as really mad as the guy that came over. The other way is to get serious with one, but real friends that you'll probably lose the friendship of the other. If you should take the second way, remember this won't be the first or the last disappointment for the other guy.

If you have a personal problem you want to discuss, write to: "LETTERS AND ABOUT THEM," P.O. Box 100, Morehead, KY 40351. Please include your name, address, phone number, and age. We'll try to answer your question. PRESS SERVICE, TRANSPORT, ET AL.

Form 443 (State) - Revised June, 1971

PUBLISHER'S COPY

State Bank No. 73-295

Consolidated Report of Condition of Peoples Bank of Morehead of Rowan in the State of Kentucky and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1973.

	DOLLARS	Cts.	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 74,124.48 unreported debits)	1,502,138	74	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,485	800	00
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,095	00	00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,713	189	36
5. Other securities (including corporate stocks)	none	none	00
6. Trading account securities	1,600	000	00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	147	864	49
8. Other loans	3,600	000	00
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	147	864	49
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none	none	00
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none	none	00
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none	none	00
13. Other assets	none	none	00
14. TOTAL ASSETS	12,968	542	61
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,743	493	60
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,557	975	84
17. Deposits of United States Government	13	97	78
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,713	189	36
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none	none	00
20. Deposits of commercial banks	none	none	00
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	none	none	00
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	12,028	646	58
(a) Total demand deposits	5,743	493	60
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,285	153	98
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	4,557	975	84
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	1,713	189	36
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none	none	00
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none	none	00
27. Other liabilities	none	none	00
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	12,028	646	58
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none	none	00
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	114	896	03
31. Other reserves on loans	none	none	00
32. Reserve on securities	114	896	03
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	228	792	06
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	none	none	00
35. Equity capital, total	825	000	00
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding, none)	none	none	00
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized, 2,000) (No. shares outstanding, 2,000)	200	000	00
38. Surplus	300	000	00
39. Undivided profits	325	000	00
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	825	000	00
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	825	000	00
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	12,968	542	61
MEMORANDA			
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11,508	210	00
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,047	972	14
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	none	none	00

I, Roy C. Caudill, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: *Roy C. Caudill* Director.

James P. Caudill Director.
James P. Caudill Director.
James P. Caudill Director.

State of Kentucky County of Rowan

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11 day of Jan, 1974.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 15, 1976. *J. A. Shackelford* Notary Public.

Annual Speech Tournament Slated Saturday At Breck

The University Breckinridge School will serve as host to approximately 500 high school students Saturday in the annual University Breckinridge School Speech Tournament for approximately 30 schools from Kentucky and West Virginia.

Students will be competing for first, second and third place awards in the following events: Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking for girls, Discussion, Original Oratory, Serious Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Prose, Poetry, Duet Acting, Storytelling, Broadcast Announcing, Extemporaneous Speaking for boys, and Analysis of a Public Address, and Improvisation.

The school that amasses the highest number of points will be awarded the Sweepstake Trophy. Each student will perform for three different judges: George Coulter, MSU Debate Coach, and his unique outdoor recreation opportunities cannot afford to lose these resources.

This is not to say we should impede progress, but that we should temper our progressive developments with a concern for the minimization of the environmental damage which can result from our state's development.

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Environmentally Speaking

THOMAS H. HARRIS
Kentucky Department of Natural Resources

In these times when environmental degradation is becoming so pronounced, it is important that we take steps to minimize this type of damage in Kentucky. A state so well endowed with natural beauty and unique outdoor recreation opportunities cannot afford to lose these resources.

This is not to say we should impede progress, but that we should temper our progressive developments with a concern for the minimization of the environmental damage which can result from our state's development.



He is but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when those rights have been made as secure as the foundations of our nation can make them.

—Woodrow Wilson

- Jilly Chow Mein**
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 medium onion, sliced
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 can (16 ounces) chop suey vegetables, drained
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Brown ground beef in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add onion, celery and 1 cup water. Cover lightly and simmer 15 minutes. Add chop suey vegetables. Combine soy sauce, sugar, 2 tablespoons water and cornstarch. Add to meat mixture. Continue cooking for 5 minutes until sauce is slightly thickened. Serve with Chinese noodles & servings.



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MAIN ST. GULF
238 W. Main Morehead
PHONE 784-5001

Faulty Heating Systems Can Produce Deadly Gas

You can't see it, taste it or smell it, but it can kill you. Carbon monoxide is making its cold-weather rounds.

Produced when fuels such as wood, coal, oil and natural gas are incompletely burned, carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless, colorless, and deadly.

According to Jesse Brooks, agricultural engineer for the UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service, properly working heating equipment produces only a small amount of carbon monoxide. But when heating equipment is not working right or not properly vented, dangerous amounts of the gas may seep into a room or house.

Brooks lists some safety precautions to help free your home from the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning. You can do these things yourself, or have a reliable heating company send one of its servicemen.

Make sure that heating equipment is vented into a safe chimney, whose walls are tight and well-maintained. Keep the chimney clean; remove soot, broken bricks, bird

nests, and anything else that might keep gas from escaping. Test the chimney to see if it draws well by placing a lighted match near the clean-out or other opening. If smoke is drawn up the chimney, it is drawing properly.

Check vent pipes to make sure there are no holes or loose connections where gas fumes can escape back into the home.

Use barbecues and other charcoal grills outdoors only, says Brooks, unless proper ventilation for gas fumes is provided. Never be tempted to grill a steak in the garage or closed-in porch.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are drowsiness, headaches, dizziness, confusion, nausea, muscular weakness, and unconsciousness. However, do not depend on these symptoms to warn you of possible danger. If someone is overcome by carbon monoxide gas, get him to fresh air and immediately begin mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing.



For the State Capital Agree Or Not I Say What I Think by S. C. VanCannon

ROPES Project Will Deal With Children In Need

Jack Miller, chairman of the ROPES IX Board of Directors has announced the beginning of a Juvenile Delinquency project to serve seven member school districts.

The board has employed Henry Williams, formerly a consultant to the Northeast Regional Crime Council, to direct the project activities. He will work with principals, counselors and teachers to identify children whose behavior problems cannot be solved in the school setting.

According to Chairman Miller, referrals will be made to other agencies for assistance when the need is felt. The target group for the project will be children in the Region IX school systems who display need in the form of anti-social behavior.

The project is funded by the Kentucky Crime Commission and matching money from participating school districts. It is a model demonstration project and the only one of its kind in Kentucky.

Rowan County Fiscal Court cooperated with superintendents of ROPES IX in getting the grant for the program.

Suits Filed

In The Office Of The Rowan County Circuit Court Clerk

David Arthur Perry vs. Joy Faye Faulkner Perry, petition for dissolution of marriage.

John Lowery vs. Lawrence Phillips and Edward Timier (3185)

Cases Settled
Jean Cassell Charles vs. Robert Allen Charles, marriage dissolved. (27-113)

legislative sessions are representatives of state colleges and universities, secondary schools and business representatives of all strata of the professional and business communities across the state.

It's serious business to these representatives. Legislation may contain flaws detrimental to the professions or business and commerce of the state.

A legislative session isn't a happenstance affair. The citizens of this state must tolerate as a necessary requirement of the Constitution. The legislative function is dead serious although the casual observer may draw an impression that there is a lot of unnecessary motion or tomfoolery to the legislative process.

House Clerk Mrs. Addie Stokely said she is having a hard time finding qualified typists to handle the paper work of the House. She can get warm bodies, but qualified personnel is scarce.



Q. Be specific. What are the key differences between term and straight life permanent insurance? A. Whole life, often called straight life is permanent insurance. It insures you for the whole of your life at the same or "level" premium every year. The level premium is your "level" premium every year.

Term insurance is temporary for a specified period of time - from 1 to 20 years, or to a specified age, say 65. If you renew a term policy, the premium will increase according to your age and your later years become quite hard on you. Premiums for term are lower than for the same amount of whole life, but there is usually no cash value accumulation.

Q. My neighbor claims that his father was a life insurance policy that is paying him a regular income now, while he is still living. Is this possible? A. Yes, if your neighbor's father had a whole life insurance or an endowment policy.

Whole life, the most widely held form of life insurance protection used by individuals, and endowment insurance both build a cash value which gives the policyholder several options. One option lets you exchange all or part of your cash value for a lifetime income. The amount you will receive will depend upon the size of the cash value in the policy and upon how much protection you want to continue for your beneficiary.

TIRES WEARING TOO FAST?

IT COULD BE YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS!

Shock absorbers keep your tires in contact with the road. If your shocks are worn, they're not doing the job and your tires are wearing out rapidly. New shock absorbers will make your car steer, brake better, and ride smoother, too. If your shock absorbers are over two years old, replace them today with our safety-engineered, heavy duty shock absorbers.

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FARM NO. 1 - 240 ACRES
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FARM NO. 2 - 76 ACRES
3900 lbs. tobacco base; five-bent tobacco barn; feed barn; plenty of good water.

LOCATIONS:
Farm # 1 is located 2 1/2 miles from Hillsboro, 1/2 mile east of Ky. 111, on county road. Farm #2 is located 2 1/2 miles south of Hillsboro, 1 1/2 miles east of Ky. 111; on county road.

TERMS: 10% Day of Sale, balance upon Delivery of Deed on or before 30 days. Announcements at sale take precedence over printed matter.

STEVE LEWIS
STEVE LEWIS - APPRENTICE AUCTIONEER
DAN VANDIVER - AUCTIONEER



There's vitamin C in cole slaw from the cabbage as well as the green pepper. Vitamin C from tomato, too, no matter what salad it's in. Grate or slice carrot into a salad; that's adding vitamin A. Make a bean salad for B vitamins. Choose dark leafy greens for extra vitamins.

While the real mayonnaise used to dress a salad adds vitamin E, its major contribution is essential polyunsaturates. Enjoy this cole slaw for its crisp refreshing taste but also for its goodness.

Nutritious Cole Slaw
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
5 cup Hellman's or Best Foods real mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon grated onion
10 cups shredded cabbage (1 medium head)
2 carrots, shredded
4 green pepper, sliced
Stir vinegar into real mayonnaise, then blend in salt, sugar, pepper and grated onion. Chill until just before serving. Combine cabbage, carrot and green pepper; toss with mayonnaise mixture until well coated. Make 8 to 10 servings.

Clerks, stenographers, telephone operators, doorknockers and others who serve the legislators during the session, temporary employees and chiefly made up of Frankfort housewives, retired men, or people on job and professions that have layoffs in the winter months. Many of these faces have been familiar in legislative halls for years, but they are not seen around long after the legislature adjourns and goes home in late March.

Every department of state government has been drafting its budget for the finance people for six months or more and they have been busy preparing legislation to update the laws for modern times or to make it meet changes required by the federal government.

Also descending on the Capitol during legislative sessions are representatives of state colleges and universities, secondary schools and business representatives of all strata of the professional and business communities across the state.

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So if you're thinking of a new heating system, think of the efficient, total comfort system - an electric heat pump. And don't forget - you or your contractor can get planning help and a free cost estimate from us.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

It's wise to use electricity...use it wisely!

Finding Security In Retirement

How can retirement mean more than elongated days of husband and wife tumbling over each other and grumbling over lack of necessities and reduced standards of living? Why can it not instead be golden harvest days for those who have worked hard for so many years - and yearn for comfort and ease, saving leisurely in the winter months. Many of these faces have been familiar in legislative halls for years, but they are not seen around long after the legislature adjourns and goes home in late March.

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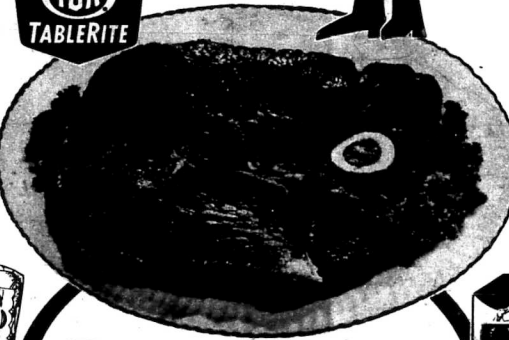
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Pkg. of 8 **2/69¢**

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16 oz. bt. **89¢** Plus Deposit

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4-oz. jar of
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79¢ with coupon
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- IGA California Peeled Whole Tomatoes . . . 28-oz. can **35¢**
- IGA Rippe & Ragged Apricot Halves . . . 29-oz. can **55¢**
- Mazola Oil . . . 48-oz. bottle **159**
- Personal Size Ivory Soap . . . Pkg. of 4 **37¢**
- NoSoft Coconut Blend Fabric Softener . . . 17-oz. bottle **19¢**
- Excedrin . . . Bottle of 60 **83¢**
- Close Up Toothpaste . . . Family Size **49¢**
- TableRite Canned Ham . . . 5-lb. Ham **799**

- TableRite Sirloin Steak . . . lb. **149**
- TableRite T-Bone Steak . . . lb. **169**
- TableRite Boneless Rump Roast . . . lb. **149**
- Fischer Regular or Thick Mellwood Bacon . . . lb. **109**
- Fischer Regular or Thick Fischer Bacon . . . 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **159**
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- Fischer Regular or Thick Fischer Bologna . . . lb. **99¢**
- Fischer By-the-Piece Jumbo Bologna . . . lb. **89¢**

- Table Treat Brown & Serve Rolls Pkg. of 12 **39¢**
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- Florida Oranges . . . 5-lb. bag **69¢**
- Fresh Green Celery Hearts . . . Stalk **39¢**
- Large Florida Grapefruit . . . 5-lb. bag **79¢**
- w/Meat Sauce Kraft Spaghetti . . . 19 1/2-oz. box **69¢**
- Kraft Deluxe Macaroni Dinner . . . 14-oz. box **59¢**
- Kraft w/Chicken Noodle Dinner . . . 7-oz. box **49¢**

- Donald Duck Fresh Orange Juice 64-oz. bottle **69¢**
- Miracle Soft Margarine . . . 16-oz. tub **48¢**
- IGA Vegetables . . . 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- Twin-Pak Frozen IGA Pie Shells . . . 10-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1**
- Frozen Turbot or Flounder Fish Fillets . . . lb. **79¢**



SUNDAY'S SERMON

Our Beautiful Harvests
We live in a climate-controlled world in our modern, technological nation. Many of us have isolated ourselves from our neighbors and from our God, the Father, the Creator and the Provider of our bountiful harvests.
Many of us, on the surface only, pretend as if we can do without God in our daily lives. If a storm approaches, we come inside our secure homes. If it gets too hot, we turn on the air conditioning. If it gets too cold, we simply turn on the heat. And if the crops fail somewhere, our local supermarkets manage to get a good supply of alternate foods, so we never go hungry.
Too many of us put God in the outer fringes of our minds - we think of the supermarket as our source of food and our jobs as sources of security.
But the truth is that God is the source of everything we have and everything we need. God has provided for man since the dawning of time and he will provide for us through future generations. It is to Him that all the praises and thanks must go - for he always was and always will be. How sure are you of your future?

TURN ON'S



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