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Perkins, Cooper On Program For Ground Breaking

Although the program with the list of VIP's, has not been officially released, the officials in Washington of John Sherman Cooper and Carl D. Perkins have confirmed this morning that the Senior Kentucky Senator and the 7th District Congressman will be at the Cave Run Reservoir ground-breaking on Saturday, August 14.

Full program for the ceremonies of Kentucky's largest water improvement project will be available within the week, but this much is known about the program supervised by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville District.

Principal speaker will be Congressman Perkins, with an address also by Senator Cooper. Perkins' near-headed bill for congressional appropriation for the reservoir.

Morehead State College President Adron Dorn is Master of Ceremonies.

Officials, college, or high school, bands are used at such ceremonies.

The Corps of Engineers will erect a platform for the speakers, and dignitaries. The latter will include officials with policy positions in state government, and those advancing the flood control, navigation etc program for the entire Ohio River valley.

Site of the ground breaking will be at the intersection of U.S. 60 and U.S. 40 on highway 826. This turn off U.S. 60 at Midland, and it's about three miles from U.S. 60 to the site, which is also the spot where the reservoir dam will be under construction. The top of the dam is 200 feet north of Lewis Chapel at the confluence of that known as the Licking farm and Downey land tract.

About 1,000 seats will be placed in front of the speakers platform. This, and other physical requirements for the ceremony, will be a charge of the engineers.

Those attending the ground-breaking will have the opportunity to view some of the heavy equipment being used in the construction. Work is underway on the outer works.

The dam, costing upwards of \$20 million, is scheduled for completion date of Dec. 1, 1968, with opening to the public on Memorial Day, 1969.

About 20,000 acres are required for the project which embraces four counties—Rowan, Bath, Morgan and Menifee. Of about 12,000 acres will be in the seasonal pool (held all month during the spring, summer and fall for boating, fishing, camping etc.).

The other 8,000 acres are owned by the county, which contain water during floods. Actually, flood crest is reached, the dam will be 125 feet above river bed, of which 70 feet will be the seasonal pool, flood crest at 40 to 50 above the seasonal or usually stationary water level. The earthen dam will be more than 1,000 feet at the base.

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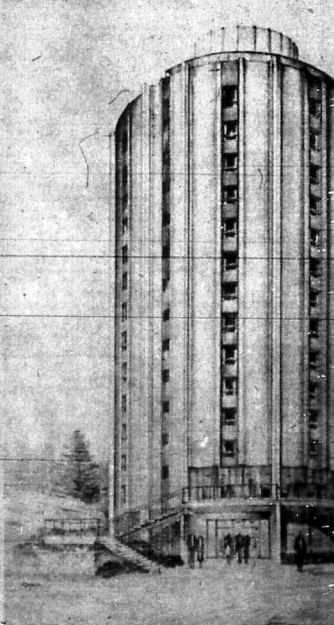
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Reaching new heights—Construction of the new Morehead State College building is the focal point of the town. The four-story complex, designed by Clark and Associates, Lexington, is the focal point of the town. The four-story complex, designed by Clark and Associates, Lexington, is the focal point of the town.

All M'head Might Be Renumbered

Morehead's entire street numbering may be changed within the year, Mayor Eldon T. Evans said this morning.

Council discussed this, and the apparent fact that some new streets have never been named, just Tuesday, following a study by William B. Hough.

Hough said that some 35 streets are, as of now, not officially named, some duplications exist such as two "Water Streets" and two "Second Streets" and inconsistencies in residential or business numbering are the rule rather than the exception.

The problem was first approached by Council about 30 years ago, when, with the cooperation of the Post Office department, all new streets were named, and proper house numbers assigned throughout the city.

However, since that time Council has provided no authority for numbering of new dwellings, or business, units, or naming of streets, drive, or ways, en masse have also been made during this period.

As a result of "no defined policy" people started numbering to their own desire with the result that "851" might be adjacent to "804." (All odd and even numbers.)

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Health Board Rules No Approval For More Water Taps

Scourge Of Accidents Hit Rowan

A "hit and run" felony charge, and two weeks in which the same 19-year-old youth was involved, were among six weeks-end traffic accidents in the immediate Morehead area.

Eddie Ray Biddle, 19, RD 2, Morehead, has been charged with hit-and-run, and leaving the scene of an accident, with the warrant word to be by Medford Pennington, 40, of Smith.

A gasoline service station at Fleming Avenue and Flemingburg Road, in Morehead, was the scene of an accident at 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

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The impending water crisis for Morehead broke into the news again today with notice from the State Department of Health that "no new taps on the municipally owned system will be approved after this Sunday (Aug. 1)."

The Health Center, Sun Street, reported the "no approval after Aug. 1" directive had been relayed to Sanitarian Max Sanders. This is a follow-up of the criticism, and lengthy written report, after on-site-recognition investigation, of the Kentucky Department of Health, dated April 2, and read to Council by Dr. Kenneth Welch, Health Director, at its next meeting.

Further clouding the picture for consumers is "almost certain" rationing of water when the fall term starts at Morehead State College in September when consumption hits a peak.

W. A. Rice, Supv. of the college system which purifies and sells water to the City, has said that "with existing facilities, rationing, at times, appears necessary."

It is also official that the City is not pursuing its plan to secure approval for a "new system" or "going to the river" from the Kentucky Public Service Commission, a mandatory (and first) step.

The date of July 15, J. Gardner Ashcraft, Council for the Kentucky Public Service Commission, wrote: "Before a municipality can begin construction of a new utility system, or an improvement of an existing system, not in the ordinary course of business, it must apply to the Public Service Commission and obtain a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity." Ashcraft continued: "At this writing (July 15) no application for a Certificate has been filed (by the City of Morehead) with this Commission. When, and if, filed it would set for public hearing at the Commission's offices in Frankfort."

The trouble at Morehead is not an adequate supply of raw water, but purifying, healthful water.

Morehead State College has an impoundment of 125 million gallons at Evans Reservoir, which hasn't been touched in months. But, the pumping and purification facilities, operating around the clock, are inadequate.

On Nov. 11, 1963, the President of Morehead State College, Dr. Adron Dorn, acting on a directive from the Board of Regents, and following a survey by a Lexington engineering company, asked Council to meet with him.

Dorn explained that the crisis is imminent. He said that if the college had to issue revenue bonds for the expansion, repair and improvement of the existing plant on Bridge Street, plus more storage facilities on College Hill, that the change for water to the City (at its Master Meter) would be \$2.6 thousand gallons, according to the recommendation of the engineer. The Morehead President said he thought this figure could be cut. (The city is presently paying 21 1/2 thousand gallons for purified, fluoridated water.)

The matter was in "status quo" for several months before Council decided 3-3 without to continue purchasing water from the college, or build its own plant to Licking River at Farmen, eight miles west.

Mayor Eldon Evans broke his tie, and repeated that he votes on the same question, by crossing his vote "going to the river" and the city building its own plant.

Although engineers and fiscal agents have been employed by Council and for the Utility Plant Board, and rights-of-way contracts from Morehead to Farmen, nobody has come forth to explain why the mandatory step of approval from the Kentucky Public Service Commission has never been submitted if it's council J. Gardner Ashcraft is correct in his July 15 letter.

The picture is further complicated by the report of the Lexington engineering firm that last represented the State (MSE). In that report they said that "going to the river" was not feasible. Later, as agent for the City, the same company recommended laying lines to Licking River. However, the college already has its plant in operation, while the city doesn't have any.

The "approaching crisis" really started in 1959. Prior to that the city operated its own plant, which had become obsolete and inadequate. Council informed the college it had no money for improvements or expansion.

By State C. Clements, at a special meeting of his Cabinet at Frankfort in 1949, said the State had to protect its investment in the college at Morehead. An agreement was reached between the State, and the City for the College to operate a purification plant, including the Evans branch impoundment "suppl" water to the City. A contract was drawn to this effect.

The word "suppl" in the contract has been "key" in that the college continued, with documentary cards, that their facilities are not adequate (as of Nov. 11, 1963) to supply their own needs and that of the City.

Both the college and the city have grown many times over the population (and water consumption) since the 1950 agreement. Mayor Evans said last month that application to PSC would be held up as there is a possibility of a federal grant of as much as 50 percent. Application for such a grant has been in the files of the Atlanta regional (Federal Office) for a year.

The developments, and impending water shortage, has created more controversy at City Hall than any issue in the City's 108 year history. Some Council sessions have been heated.

Some Morehead business men who are opposed to "going to the river" have employed legal counsel and announced their intent to fight the application before the Public Service Commission. It is also known that PSC has been watching developments, and

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Funeral Held Monday For James Hay, 81

Funeral services for James Hay, 81 year old Clearfield citizen, were conducted Monday morning at Stucky Funeral Home with interment in Baldridge Cemetery at Clearfield.

Mr. Hay passed away at University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1883, he was the son of the late Jesse and Louise (Whelch) Hay.

Early in adult life he married Margaret Buckner, who preceded her husband in death. He had two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Smith.

Mr. Hay also leaves two sons, Russell Hay, Oliver and John Hay, Morehead and three daughters: Mrs. Maude Moore, Mrs. M. A. Smith, and Mrs. M. A. Smith.

There are 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Other immediate survivors include a step-son, Johnny Day, Windy Garden, Fla., and two step-daughters, Mrs. M. A. Smith and Mrs. M. A. Smith.

Active career began; Leroy Gaudin, Ray Gaudin, Bradley Colling, Ronald Porter, Leo Schenley and Paul Porter.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gaudin were inducted into the United States Army during World War I.

Quinton Hay, Ronald Schenley, Dale Hayes, Bob Turner, Quinton Schenley, Robert Gaudin, Paul Hay, Graydon Hay, Alan Hay, and Ray Gaudin.

Gov. Leon Burton officiated at the funeral and graveside rites. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Vets, Dependents, May Receive Aid

Veterans, and their dependents, may receive (without cost) information, and advice on "benefits" they are entitled to as a result of military service, at Morehead, West, Aug. 4.

Arden Ferguson, County Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, will be at the Public Assistance office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Dr. Doctor (sic) of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the U. of Calif. says tests show that two drunks make a person think faster, but act slower. Most of his disciples, though, are faster than sound (we don't mean supersound).

DORANS HONORED — Morehead Frankfort and Mrs. Adron Dorn have been named to the Personnel Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The committee is responsible for the recruitment, placement and training of volunteers in 25 states of Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. Shown here, mapping plans for the committee are: (middle, left to right) Mrs. Kathleen McGraw, Assistant Executive Director of the Council; Mrs. Rosemary Dorn, Mrs. J. O. Lott, and Mrs. Robert Dorn, Chairman of the Committee, Lexington. Standing with Dr. Dorn, Mr. Cox and Dr. Robert Dorn.

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THEY WERE BOTH NAMED JOHN

The first two of the five, or six, historical markers for Rowan County are being erected this week.

The large, perpetual, aluminum plaques, with peccolite black lettering on a recessed plate, now being installed are: (1) Naming of County for Judge John Rowan, placed beside entrance walk to the courthouse; and (2) Commemorating the over-night march of General Andrew Jackson to Virginia after his forces were defeated in the battle of Cynthiana in 1863.

The Morgan memorial will be at the intersection (V-shaped) of the new U.S. 60 and the old U.S. 60 at East Farmen.

Historians encountered difficulty tracing the "Morgan march" at Farmen. It was finally established that the famed Civil War leader camped at Farmen en route to Virginia after his forces were defeated in the battle of Cynthiana in 1863.

The Centennial Edition of the Morehead News (1965) recorded from memories of elderly people that several times he died that night from wounds received in the Cynthiana battle. However, researchers of the Kentucky Historical Society have been unable to find the graves, or documentary evidence. It was finally established, however, that the conflict of Triplet Creek and the Licking River, to rest and recuperate rather than appeared the opposing North army was in close pursuit.

The "V" in the highway at Farmen was selected for this plaque so that it can be seen by the traveling public, including the heavy tourist visitation expected after Cave Run Reservoir is completed.

Selection and erection of the highway markers is directed by a local committee composed of C. Z. Bruce, Miss Irene Chapman, and Roy Gaudin.

The materials are paid for by the Kentucky Historical Society under a grant from the General Assembly. Direction is done by the Farmen District Highway Office. They are on steel posts and set in concrete.

Location of the first two monuments, and most of those anticipated, are almost automatic. But, the local committee will approve future plaques, and the wording they contain.

Under consideration at future memorialization Rowan County is the Civil War battle of Cynthiana on the north side of Main Street, near College Boulevard. This is where the internationally publicized battle of Cynthiana took place.

Rowan County Fair Cancelled Because Of Guesome Details

Not enough money, a apathy among community leaders and Rowan citizens.

The above just about explains why Rowan County will not have a Fair this year. The second time the annual event has been cancelled during the past 16, or more, years.

Only three people showed up for an organizational meeting, and they decided to "not schedule" a Rowan County Fair this year. The fair generally held in late September and/or early October.

Heretofore, three people have carried the brunt of the "guesome details" and "physical details" to keep the Fair going. They are William Whitaker, R. Ron Brown and County Agent Adrian Razon.

One bright spot in the picture this year's cancellation could be the opinion of those who have worked hardest in the past, but thinking in dispute. They might "wake up" to the importance of this year.

With the exception of a few years, the schools have had a Fair, sometimes called a "Fair" or "School Festival" once or twice, a Fair and Tobacco Festival, for a half-century.

Site of the Fair in recent years has been the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse. These have been incorporated in the city limits, and "physical details" of the City Ordinance, the Fair committee could not attract, or sponsor a carnival, or grand show, or "fair" without the \$1,000 paid by the Carnival as a "guarantee" for the fair.

The Morehead Ordinance, enacted about 15 years ago, prohibited the fair without a "guarantee" for the fair, or "show" that empties residue into the immediate vicinity of the fair.

Whitaker said the committee "couldn't see in way clear" to finance the fair without that revenue. However, he added, that merchants, and others, had been generous in purchasing advertising space in the fair catalog, and renting display booths.

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On Self-Reliance

There's still a lot of truth in the homey adage that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

And it's beginning to look like neither the Lord nor Uncle Sam can do very much with those who don't feel like helping themselves.

That's being evidenced in some of the trials and tribulations encountered in the anti-poverty program.

A situation in Detroit is an example.

There officials have been trying to set up a Youth Employment project and a Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Officials of both groups reportedly canvassed the streets trying to interest dropouts in the programs after the candidates didn't come to them. Despite the efforts, the YEP was able to find only 30 recruits for a project geared to 70 youths while the NYC lined up only 800 of a hoped-for 1,500.

YEP proposed to pay \$1.25 an

hour for a summer training program aimed at putting youths in better-paying full-time jobs after 15 weeks. Yet an official quotes one youth he approached as saying "you're crazy, man. I don't work for that kind of money."

The official observed that "these kids are living in a fool's paradise." Could be. It also could be that aimed to a government-fostered "something for nothing" philosophy might help bring them and their elders, too, back to reality.

Russia's Surprising Program

The recent International Air Show in Paris provided one eye-opener, and the implications were not altogether reassuring from this country's standpoint.

Basically they stemmed from Russia's public unveiling of a giant cargo plane called the "Antaeus" and a new and advanced type jet transport for the rest of the world to see.

Those witnessing the display were inclined to disparage the Soviet claim that the "Antaeus" actually has the capacity for 720 passengers or 80 tons of freight.

But there was no gainsaying the fact that it still tops anything this country has either in being or in the advanced development stage and that the same goes for the jet transport which the Reds put on display.

To us it seems a sobering thought that the Soviets are now flying planes of the type still in the talking stage in this country.

And we can't help wondering as to the extent that they may be employing the same advanced technology in the military aircraft field.

There has been no public evidence that the Reds are working on any super-bomber, for instance. But it must be remembered that they kept the commercial planes a well-guarded secret until the Paris unveiling.

Beneath The Ocean

Man can turn in at least two directions to satisfy his urge for new adventure and exploration—upward into space or downward into the seas.

The United States is beginning to look both ways.

President Johnson has asked the Navy to design a submarine capable of pioneering the ocean bottom at depths never reached by man before and of operating under the surface for almost unlimited lengths of time.

What would it hope to discover? According to scientists, it would very likely find unknown forms of plant and animal life which survive under tremendous pressure, a vast mineral wealth, and the answers to countless questions.

In the past, underwater exploration has been comparable to a prospector who, after five or six hours in the field, has to haul his jeep back to New York for repairs. And when he does get a chance to prospect, the area is constantly covered by a thick smog.

The President's proposed minisub, which would carry a crew of five or six, would overcome these limitations to a large degree, experts say.

The craft would be limited in time beneath the surface only by the endurance of the crew and the food carried. It would be equipped with floodlights, television cameras and mechanical arms.

The effort would represent a major step forward in man's ageless struggle to learn the secrets of the oceans which lie below the surface.

It is all right to wait until the last minute to do something that you can do at the last minute.

Money in the bank, or in postal savings, is a much better system than in a tin can, or an old sock.

SUNDAY AT THE LAKE



HEALTH AND BEAUTY

This is a chat about the most important members of the family, the children, and how to keep them healthy and beautiful.

There are parents who really love their little children, yet so unwise and selfish that they are ruining them for time and eternity.

When people assume the responsibility of becoming parents, they take upon themselves very grave and solemn obligations. It is the duty of the mother and father to consider the welfare of the children before their own.

It is needless to say that the meals should be regular and nourishing, and that children should not be allowed to nibble upon sweets and snacks between meals.

If the children are properly fed, sufficient exercise, and enough sleep, they can build sound bodies, provided their surroundings are congenial and happy.

Little children should be in bed at an early hour; and if parents drag them about at night or permit them to stay up until late hours, they are undermining their health.

Children should be secure and happy. When they are very young, they should be made to realize that their parents love them. No partiality should be shown.

The hearts of the very young are sensitive and feelings are easily and deeply hurt. Many a young heart has been wounded by real or apparent partiality shown by a parent to one child over another.

To a little child, the father and mother are ideal, their models, which they unconsciously copy. Beware of setting your child a bad example.

When your children grow up, you want to be proud of them. Do not give them cause to be ashamed of you now.

Use steamed bone meal and superphosphate may be used at the time of planting. After the plants have been established a complete plant food may be used. Bandaged mums is not recommended.

It is time to start thinking about this again for they can be planted from July until late in the fall. If you are planning on ordering any new iris this year make your list now and get your order in. In this way you will be sure of getting the best choice of the children.

Your iris may be planted as soon as they arrive, providing you avoid planting them in the heat of the day. If you are not going to plant the irises as soon as they arrive, spread the package at once and spread the roots in a cool, dry place.

In a light soil plant the rhizome just under the surface of the ground in a hole large enough to allow the full spread of the roots. The top of the new iris should be a little above the level of the ground. The soil should be damp at the time of planting. Pack the soil firmly around each rhizome.

Size of your new plant is planted very close to the top of the ground, cultivate very carefully, and water them.

Clean cultivation is a must as iris like strong sunlight. All dead leaves and weeds should be removed.

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THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

It All Depends On Whose Toes Are Being Stepped On

About two weeks before the end of the first and second terms, and the summer school session, at Morehead State College local merchants quit cashing student checks. If they are returned "not sufficient funds" the didn't mean-to-be-culprit is gone and they're more difficult to run down and to collect.

In all fairness and fact, we intersect at point in this newspaper today called three places of businesses that cash money student checks. They say their losses are "insignificant," and that they are not honored by the bank are almost always paid off.

Getting back to the original thought. Back in the depression of the '30's, I believe, Hank Fentel, then Business Manager at the college, He, and the late, Clark Lane, ran the whole controller, controller and cash business, whereas today takes a room full of qualified people and electric, or electronic, machines.

At everyone knows, Harlan had about the kindest heart ever. Clark used to tell this story about Mr. Harlan.

Almost any student could come to the business office, present a plausible story, and Harlan would cash his (or her) check even though other checks on student had been returned from the bank and were still outstanding.

The President repeatedly cautioned Harlan about this. Finally, he (the President) wrote Mr. Harlan a harsh memo that he had to curtail the practice, and that if not only would the grade but write the student's parents and explain every legal means to collect the "returned from bank" checks on hand.

A few days later the head of the college received a letter like this: "Dear Mr. President: Your son, ... has 10 ... checks in his office, amounting to \$3,000. If he, or you, don't pay off all these checks in 10 days from this date, I intend to swear out a warrant in the Rowan County Court for him, or for you, Tony Teets. My name, Business Manager."

From then on Mr. Harlan didn't receive criticism from the college President about the "trustworthy" procedure of cashing student checks.

NO LONGER A VILLAGE. - Council's plan to re-number most homes, and businesses in Morehead, plus naming or re-naming of some streets, recalls that one man nicknamed his house the same as the last street name in the village. He called it "Plate another, same as his phone." ... one who dictated the name of a street the same as his last name ... and a Councilman (years back) who put a name on a new street that was the same as his neighbor's residence number was not even chosen. The plain truth is that growing Morehead has to abandon the self-sufficient plans of the old days. Many streets into dead-ends and curving them because a certain citizen didn't want his oak tree cut down, or his privy moved.

APPROPRIATE. - Have you viewed the John Rowan Memorial on the Courthouse lawn and the John Hunt Morgan plaque in east Farmer? They're finally up and have been there several months. You'll appreciate these perpetual reminders. Incidentally, we did know that (Judge) John Rowan, for whom this county was named, owned "Fedd Hill" near Serpentine Farm, and later wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" but didn't recognize until this memorial was erected his greatest contribution - as a member of the U. S. Senate, his active criticism from a position, that a person couldn't be imprisoned for his debt.

THEY KNOW WHERE IT WAS. - If you don't believe that people read newspapers just make an error. The telephone started ringing last Thursday when the column reported the fire at the Coast Hotel. Several calls came in from the Chamber Building on Main Street. Every phone caller, and growler, said it was there the new-out-on-open Camp Theatre stands. Further, the picture was taken from the same angle as the one printed in our 108 page Centennial Edition was loaned by Lottie Powers, the kindly and efficient lady you all know, instead of the person mentioned. Oh, well, you can't win them all as the old man said when his young wife ran off with a young man.

FULL HOUSE AT MOREHEAD. - About 18 years ago the famed, and large, Gayle House with Animal and Circus had an opening date between Knoxville and Cincinnati. They chose Morehead as a stop-over for a matinee and evening performance. Variety (the show business bible) reported that the showmen had a tremendous attendance in the afternoon, and an overflow house for the evening, concluding, "Beatty showed before 9,000 people in a town of less than 20,000." Incidentally, this Publisher had lunch with Mr. Beatty and he was a right interesting and down-to-earth fellow. That's what they wrote in Beatty's obituary (all over the nation) last week. ... his love for people.

RED LETTER DAY. - Circle Saturday, Aug. 7 (11 a.m.) on your calendar. That's the time and date growlers are taking for Cave Run Reservoir. Editorially reffering - "this is the greatest thing that has happened for our area since establishment (in 1920) of Morehead State College." The next time the Morehead News will, with stories, colored maps, etc., answer most of your questions about Cave Run, Kentucky's 4th largest (maybe the widest in places) man made water impoundment.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST. - Ex-Moreheadian Ralph Musman, later Mayor of Newport, must be laughing up his sleeve. The reform league caught Musman with permitting wide-open gambling at Newport. Now, that's the same old Newport, and just about everybody else, involved in this pit-bull machine pay-off scandal. We know there was, abeam, a lot of these machines in Newport, and they helped the annual Casino, and editor we always thought they were strictly for pleasure, with no under-counter pay when one lined up a row of lights or caused six table eyes to blink. The way this thing is shaping up the operator doesn't have a chance. If the boss of a federal gambling saint the state boys will arrest him. If he fails to try the stamp the fedd are on his tail.

COULD BE. - Don't be surprised to read in The Morehead News that a nationally known manufacturer (or fabricator) of parachutes, and allied silk-revised products, locates a branch in Morehead. That meets our top-level, policy of approval bringing employment, primary to young men, and that they will never have to use one of his products. Ditto for patronage with understars.

HE WOULDN'T HAVE LIKED THIS. - Old-time readers of The Morehead Independent and the Rowan County News probably liked the column "Crackbarrel Comments" by Woody Hinton better than anything in print. There are many home-brew columns, but in this one the writer who raised the column, particularly when he penned such items as Jailer Hoss Somell's underwear frozen on the line in the courthouse yard. You may recall that Woody's column was the annual Casino, and he wrote columns about it, everything from Max Keller's preserves got being as good as a wider woman from Clack Mountain and a doctor. The column was so popular that it must have been fed on eight percent interest. This week (page one) the announcement is made that the 1965 Fair has been cancelled. If Woody were living, he'd make a good one to take on the whole job himself, and make a success of it.

RURAL ROADS ARE THE HIDE-OUTS. - A Morehead Patrolman explained the other day that they rarely see a drunk in town, or much law violation because everybody who does it takes to the country. He's right, judging from the beer cans and some things they won't mention, ... plus the firecracker blow-up of its mail box. Morehead is a town where you can't get on but the reliable report is that premium brands of beer (cold) are 25¢ at some "unpublicized" establishments in Rowan County. That's cheaper than you can buy the product at a legitimate place in a wet county.

SHOULD BE LOOKED INTO. - The Journal-Enquirer at Grayson

All Stars Will Meet Versailles

Ex-Morehead baseball great, Tex "Moore" Stewart, who now directs the Versailles Recreation Department, brings his Pony League All-Star to play the Morehead Post, La Grange, All-Star this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Brooks Field.

Morehead All-Star will be coached by Ted Trent, Jack Smith, and Skipper Smith. The Versailles team will be coached by coach, Dennis Doyle, recently signed with the Philadelphia Phillies, has also been assisting.

The tentative All-Star line-up for Morehead will be: Sonny Jones, catcher; John Lambert, 1st base; Don Greenhill, 2nd base; Buchanan, short stop; Lynn Johnson, 3rd base; Randy Brown, right field; Steve Louis, left field; Steve Bump, center field; and Steve Bump, pitcher.

The Recreation Commission plans a picnic for the Morehead Field with a family picnic beginning at 1:30 p.m. All Rowan County have been cordially invited to the "pot-luck" picnic. Each family is asked to bring one dish, and the Recreation Commission will furnish the tables and ice for drinks. There will be games, ball, and horse races for active children and adults.

reports the Huntington Corps of Engineers has agreed to furnish the land, engineering and supervise construction of a new airport for the Grayson Reservoir. Maybe, the Louisville Corps would contribute as much to the airport at Farmers, within spitting distance of the Cave Run Dam.

COULD BE. - Proponents of Grayson Reservoir at the Carterfield counties line, and Cave Run Reservoir at Rowan-Bank counties line, have agreed to the lakes that to be created by 1969 will be increased since most of West Virginia, including the Huntington area, is on daylight saving time during the summer. This adds up - they'll have one more hour's time for fishing, boating, swimming etc., plus Interstate 64. But, a state park at either of these reservoirs is out of the question for sometime if that \$170 million bond issue fails.

PLEASE SAVE THEM. - Do you have an old picture that is still sharp enough for reproduction ... such as a family reunion ... graduating class etc.? By old, we mean at least a generation ago. If so, please save them. This newspaper has a special program to print a half-page, maybe a page, of these each issue. Surprisingly, the old tin-types can be printed under our new lithograph-offset method.

EXIT, THE BIG SPENDERS. - The pipeline crews, which laid about 50 miles of "Big Bertha" natural gas (from Texas) across the state, are departing from the area about six weeks, at Morehead. The welders, burners and technicians are gone. Clean-up crews will not be finished, but were delayed when last week's Fox Creek flood, which covered KY, 62, inundated most of the equipment.

THEY'VE BEEN HARD HIT. - You know the story of the man who felt sorry for himself because he had no shoes until he saw the man with no feet. ... well, this is applicable today in the rural sections of most of this county. Farmers in this county lost part of their crops in Friday's cloudburst. But, this is nothing like the damage in neighboring Fleming and Lewis Counties. It is estimated that 40 percent of the tobacco crop has been lost in the Potteryville, Salt Lick and Tolebore sections of Lewis. Ditto for the heart of Fleming. We were on the fringe of the downpour, but the heavens really opened up only a few miles distant. Roads and bridges are out ... gardens are no more ... many homes were flooded.

REPEAT. - Seldom a week passes but this community (not county or elderly) Publisher receives a request for a reprint of something we sold many issues back to you as part of our \$3.50-a-year 104-co-revintage bargains. This time it's a reprint of the Soldier (Carter County) farmer and a mail home order. It takes too long to look through the old files, but we recall the story, and believe the correspondence should be available in the Chicago office of the Sears Company. The Soldier farmer wrote: "Sean and Ruebeck - Chicago, Ill. - Gentlemen: Please send me your mail number. I'll be glad to send you my check. It's ohh I'll send you my check. The reply: "Please send us your check. We'll try it out, and if it's ohh we'll ship you the mail."

NOT ALL ARE SPACE AND EVERYTHING NICE. - Forty thousand Kentucky voters are being asked to join the Farmers' Club (the Farmers' Club) have banded together in raising \$105,000 to inaugurate a program to aid delinquent girls. We're ready to subscribe. Much has been done for wayward boys, but too little for girls, probably the reason we never refuse a girl Scout selling cookies.

PUT TO GOOD USE. - What happens when one of these new super-highways leaves a motel stranded? Answer - many are converted into nursing (or rest) homes for the aged. They've proved ideal, and the owners make more clear money than the Motel brought.

THE REAL REASON. - Kentucky's largest newspaper (We won't name it) this time because they're beating up by one month with their 112 columns weekly had a cartoon last week showing Gov. Breathitt pushed under water by Harry Lee Waterfield as the result of the 100% tax assessment filed by the Court of Appeals. It might be silly but of more significance the Governor knows the bill \$176 million bond issue is in serious trouble without the grain-raiser vote in every county. Our thinking is the only real relief for the taxpayer will have to come through a Constitutional Amendment.

MAN OF ALL TRADES. - Remember Charlie Blackburn of Versailles, former Commissioner of Motor Transportation and one of the key behind-the-scenes-policy men in the last Chandler administration? Charlie was not only a good operator in politics, but was probably best known as a smooth operator with women. Happy used to call him "seven times later" as Blackburn had that many divorces. When he was the "city" - my wife moved to a Frankfort business man, after which Charlie moved to Florida. A documented evidence is that friend Blackburn had been an appeal than Paul Horning. At hand today is a clipping from a Florida newspaper, headed "BLACKBURN IS CITED CITIZEN OF YEAR AT CAPE CORAL." Our first thought was that some woman's club had voted the honor, but the fine print revealed it was by the Chamber of Commerce.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. - Retired Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed speaking in his home town of Mayville last week said the major problem today is the fight over division of power between federal and state governments. Well, with integration and probable passage by Congress of legislation prohibiting states from enacting Right-To-Work laws, we're inclined to agree with the aging senator. Few realize it, but Kentucky state permit a county, by referendum, to adopt the Right-to-work statute in local-option fashion. If Congress knocks this out for States, it's not certain that counties won't have this by popular vote progressive.

Bare Nudist Facts Finally Exposed

The "Informed" general news - dressed in regulation business suits - launched an offensive Saturday against free-thinking nudists who have frequented the sunny sands of Saint Tropez, France, for years.

The complaint explained the bare facts of the situation in a warning Friday broadcast over a loud-speaker to the nudists on the beach of Pampelone at Saint Tropez.

"Nudists!" the gendarme in charge shouted, "our mission is to protect you. Our action from now on will be to protect you. Anybody surprised in the act of practicing nudism on this beach will be immediately arrested."

The few nudists on the beach Friday listened quietly, and the message apparently registered, but they did not move.

Pampelone has long been a favorite haunt for sun-worshiping nudists, who have come in family groups to live for a few weeks in a manner they have termed "natural" in the nudist stories on the previous page.

With the increase of camping tourists in the neighborhood how police that the practice of nudism was of questionable moral. Local authorities agreed and the police officers remained at a Saint Tropez merchant map.

plans to capitalize on the nudist industry. He advertised Saturday a sale of tank, military-style bathing suits for ex-nudists to enable them more properly to do battle with the law, if necessary.

Public hearings on school construction legislation were initiated today by the General Subcommittee on Education, U. S. House of Representatives.

Representative Carl D. Perkins (D., Ky.), Chairman of the Subcommittee, announced that the scope of the hearings was to be held in the House on July 20.

Perkins said the bill which he had introduced on July 20 calling for Federal grant to local school districts for the express purpose of financing:

(1) the replacement or re-placement of hazardous or unsafe school buildings.

(2) the consolidation of school facilities.

(3) the modernization or re-placement of facilities which are antiquated or functionally obsolete, and

(4) the modernization or re-placement of facilities to provide innovative or new approaches to elementary and secondary education.

In addition, the Subcommittee will hear testimony on other legislative approaches to modernizing the critical school construction program of the Nation in the elementary and secondary education field.

Technology Study Set At Morehead

Three visiting consultants will be on the Morehead State campus, Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30, to work with an advisory staff of Morehead faculty members on a special agricultural technology study.

Dr. Lloyd I. Phipps, University of Illinois, Dr. E. Grant Youngman, University of Kentucky and Raymond Morgan, Franklin, will work with the advisory staff on the study entitled, "Employment Opportunities and Usable Agricultural Skills in Non-Farm Agricultural Occupations in Appalachia."

The study covers 88 eastern Kentucky and 10 southern Ohio counties and will be financed through a grant announced at a later date.

Dr. Roy D. Dillon, Associate Professor of Agriculture and Director of the project, said the project will terminate on September 30, 1966, with the likely outcome being the addition of a new 2-year term in agricultural technology at Morehead State College.

Dillon said the data to be collected this fall by the project staff will be obtained from the 88-county area in technical, cultural, business and those businesses which have workers in agriculture.

Dillon said that special attention will be given to those present and emerging agricultural jobs in which there is employment opportunity.

Hole-In-One Recorded. The first hole-in-one this year at Morehead's Sunnyside Golf Course, was scored Sunday by Clayton Lyle, Vanceburg.

His partner in a three-hole, Chandler Scifres and Cecil McGowan, confirmed that Lyle's tee shot rolled into the 105 yard number six, par three, hole.

Sports corner

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SOCIETY

Mr. Charles Layne and children, Pat and Linda of Dayton, O. are here for a two-week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis. Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. Layne and son, Pat and Mrs. Toddy Turner and children, Nora Beth and Ricky visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill in Mr. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hurt and family of Sunnydale, Calif. and Mrs. C.A. Hurn of Somerset visited Thursday with Mr. C.E. Bishop.

Miss Barbara Kay Patrick, bride-elect of Jack McAllister, was honored Saturday with a coffee and kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Altha Hutchinson. Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Mrs. George Gline Reynolds and Mrs. Dwight Pierce were Mrs. Hutchinson's co-hostesses.

Piano Students of Mrs. Keith Huffman and Mrs. Victor Venetozzi will appear in recital Monday evening at 7:30 in Bald Music Hall.

Mrs. Huffman's student performing in the event are: Jennifer Begley, Susan Burns, Cathy Casady, Sherry Hill, Terry Holbrook, Brenda Lyons, Jane Anne Pierce and Mike Wilms.

Students of Mrs. Venetozzi who will participate are: Debra Hammer, Pam Gaudill, Penny Cooper, Mary Jo Elam, Pam Hall, Jojo Perkins, Debbie Williams and Leslie Williams. The public is invited to attend.

T.P. Boyd, US 60 East, entered VA Hospital in Huntington, W. Va. on July 18 and has been very ill. He is in Ward 2-B.

Miss Florida Lewis, Flemingsburg Road, is spending her vacation in Wanda.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lener and son, Bill and Jack left Tuesday for their home in Ft. Pierce, Fla. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber. Monday visitors at the Barber home were Mrs. Alice Spencer and daughter, Carolyn of West Liberty who enroute to New York City where Miss Spencer will board a ship for France. She will attend the University of Aix this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reeder had as their recent guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mohrhardt and son, Eddie, Mike Durkin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis and daughters, Kathy and Debbie, all of Cincinnati. The visitors spent a week camping at Carter, Caves State Park before coming to Morehead.

The marriage of Miss Betty Marlene Dehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dehart of Sandy Hook, and Mr. Jesse Norwood Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill, Morehead, was solemnized July 18 in the Morehead Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas Dittie performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's sister, Miss Ann Dehart was maid of honor. Mr. John Paul Dehart served as best man.

The families of the couple and close friends attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calver were business visitors in Lexington last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tamm spent the weekend in Chattanooga, Tenn., guests of her sister, Mrs. H.L. Brannan, and Mrs. Brannan. Mrs. Tamm's mother, Mrs. S.C. Bass, Decatur, Tenn., returned home with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young and family of Barboursville, W. Va., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Kissinger.

Mrs. Pernell Martindale has returned from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and other relatives in Cincinnati. She also attended a reunion of the Martindale family while there.

Miss Connie Sue Cessell has returned from a week's visit in Middletown, O. with her sister, Mrs. Terry McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wellman Sr. had as their Sunday afternoon visitors: Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Hindman, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Sutherland and Miss Alice Harris of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Louis Nellau, Hazel Nellau, Patti Bolin, Mrs. Naomi Claypool and Mrs. Mary Northcutt spent Saturday at Natural Bridge.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Calvert Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ott of Franklin Square, N.Y., Edward Domroskas, of West Hartford, Conn. arrived Tuesday in Cincinnati to be the guest of Jerry Calvert for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert and Jerry met him at the airport.

Mrs. H.W. Wellford, Mrs. W.C. Lappin, Mrs. Ruby Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Edith left Friday to spend a week at Charleston, S.C.

Miss Kay Patrick and Jack McAllister of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Patrick.

Mrs. Winifred Crosthwaite and Mrs. Paul Ousley were visitors in Louisville last Monday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Crosthwaite were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abby Dawson in Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keller and daughter, Mica and Bobbie, along with Sunday guests of Mrs. Curtis Holton in Mr. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Gevedon and son, Frank returned Friday from a week's vacation in Cedar Point.

Harold Stone of Philadelphia, O. spent the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. Eva Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braddock and family, Sandra, Cheryl and John Jr. of Miami, Fla. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Day and Mrs. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Farmers, for the weekend and for the wedding of Miss Helena Hall and their son, Richard Evans on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snider and daughters, Carrie and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal McVicker and Mrs. Harry Heller of Indianapolis; Mrs. Denver Dalton and daughters, Barbara Lynn and Carol Joan, Bangorville, Ind.; and Mrs. Vivian Young, Morehead.

Mrs. E.C. Mayhall is visiting this week with her brother, R.G. Wagner in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. John Hrgis of Middletown spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lambert.

Mrs. J.A. Williams and daughter, and their visitor, Miss Jennifer Rossman of Ripley, O. were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Smith in Lexington, where they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reez. Miss Williams spent the weekend with Miss Rossman in Ripley.

Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Newbold of Dayton, O. were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz and family.



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The wedding of Miss Rebecca Carole Rather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jewell Rather of Morehead, and Mr. Larry Wilson Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fisher of Wilmington, O. was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Morehead. The Rev. Kenneth Cole performed the double ring ceremony.

The altar of the church was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli, Killian daisies and poms with seven-branch candelabra, palms and a greenery on either side. The family pews were decorated with white gladioli, luscious and white wedding streamers.

Paul Hammond, organist, presented a program of wedding music preceding the ceremony and played the traditional wedding marches. Phillip Dehart, soloist, sang "Love Thy Neighbor." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle organza over matching white tulle taffeta with large lace appliques. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a beaded neckline, apron of lace and seed pearls, and brief sleeves enriched with lace motifs. The modified bell skirt was designed with a carriage full chapel train embellished with lace appliques. Her tiered veil of French illusion was held by a pearl crown accented with lace medallions and crystal teardrops. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet center with a white orchid, surrounded by white phalaenopsis and ranunculus and tied with streamers.

Miss Sara Jane Rather, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua blue organza gown with a wide white crescent neckline, double ruffle and a long train.

Miss Jayne Snedger spent the weekend in Houston, O., a guest of Miss Gail White.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wellman Jr. and Mrs. Nannie Easton entertained Sunday with a family dinner at their home on Raine Street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newkirk and children, Sharon, Tommy, Pam and Cindy of Mr. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Janet Pultz and daughter, Patty Ann, Olive Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Easton and daughter, Leta Jane; Salt Lick, Tenn.; G.H. Samuel, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eady, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hodge and son, Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wellman Sr.

Forty members and guests attended the regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary July 10 at Rowan County High School. Refreshment dinner preceded the session.

Guests appearing on the afternoon program were Russell Boyd, principal of the school, De Palma Carter, and Auxiliary President Thelma Carter.

edged above-velvet sleeves and bell sleeves detailed with a fabric over aqua blue taffeta with matching pearl centered floral shell with pearl and carried a basket of mixed summer flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Lynn Overfelt of Bowling Green, cousin of the bride; Miss Judith Snedger and Miss Sheila Manley, Owensville; and Mrs. Hugh Rummer, Morehead. They wore costumes identical to the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

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After a wedding trip to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will be at home in Wilmington, Ohio. In September they will return to Morehead State College where Mr. Fisher will be graduated in January. Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of Morehead State College and is working toward a Master's degree there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fisher were hosts to the rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at the Kentucky Cabin Inn in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams returned home Monday from a Monday trip to Winona Lake, Ind., where they attended classes at Winona School of Professional Photography.

Mrs. Rozcoe Hutchinson Sr. and son, David of Ripley, O. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Rozcoe Hutchinson Sr. and other relatives, while Mr. Hutchinson is in Wooster, O. making plans to move there.

Morehead Will Host GOP Women

Morehead will host the 7th district annual Republican Women's Organizational Meeting on Thursday, Aug. 12. The district is comprised of 20 northeastern Kentucky counties. The dinner-business meeting at Ky. Cabin Inn will be preceded by registration, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Heading the order of business will be election of a District Governor. Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, Morehead, will preside, while Mrs. James J. and Mrs. G.O. Marge Cruise, state-wide G.O.P. leader, is among the speakers. The full program will be announced next week.

Mrs. Corrine Castle is Chairman of the Republican Women's Club of Rowan County, the host organization for the district gathering.

Out-of-town guests attending the gathering at Elmer Gregory's Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fisher and family, Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harris, Carolyn Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stambaugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Wilmington, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodmansee, Leland Woodsee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and family, and Mrs. Mitchell Gullett and daughter, Beaville, O.; Mr. and Mrs. James J. and Mrs. G.O. Marge Cruise, state-wide G.O.P. leader, is among the speakers. The full program will be announced next week.

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WEDDING WILL BE AUG. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gregory of Charleston announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Louise Gregory, to Mr. David Allen Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Osborne of Florence. The double ring wedding will be Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lahoma Christian Church, Covington. Miss Gregory is a teacher in the Covington school system. Mr. Osborne is employed with the Singer Co.

Dinny Crane, Alan Salter and family reunion in Morgan County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton and son, Steve and Leslie of Dallas, Tex. arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Clayton, College Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garey, Miss Nancy Cassell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deard of Wayne, Mich. who were here from Friday to Wednesday, arrived Saturday in Cannel City. Visiting Sunday at the Garey home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts and son, Michael and Miss Linda Toy of Mr. Sterling.

Mr. Hayden Carmichael, Statesboro, Ga., arrived Friday for a two-week visit with her mother, Mr. Leo Oppenheimer. She and Mrs. Oppenheimer were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Oppenheimer and family in Covington. At Saturday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGary attended the funeral of Thomas Phillips in Owensville Tuesday.

Attending funeral services here Thursday for Miss Vada Dehart were Mrs. Jack Martin, Columbus, Mo.; Mrs. Alex W. Johnson and son, Paul R. Caudill, Lexington; Thomas Caudill, Beaver Dam; Mrs. and Mrs. Minnie E. Whitt, Canfield; Wayne Caldwell, San Angelo, Tex.; Mary Caudill, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Hilda Mary Martin, Louisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Voigt and son, Billy and Mrs. Ray Coates, St. Charles, Mo.; Ray Dehart, St. Louis, Mo.; and Virgil Voigt, Kansas City, Mo.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham and daughter, Donna of Cincinnati, accompanied his mother, Mrs. Mae Graham to her home Saturday and spent the weekend. Other guests at the Graham home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and sons, Larry and Timmy and Mrs. Ronald Porter and son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton visited last week in Dayton, O. with their son, Tom Clayton. Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. Hanson Perrell of Winchester is their guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and children, Charlotte and William and Don Clippert Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jordan in South Point, O.

Miss Dorothy Walter returned last Wednesday from a week's visit in Stanford, Conn. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross. She left yesterday (Wednesday) for Cincinnati to join Mrs. Ross at McNeve and they will go to the Florida Keys and Nassau for a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salyer had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and Mrs. Myrtle Haddix, Huntington, W. Va., and Lloyd Allen of Los Angeles, Calif. Their visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hays and family of Batavia, O.

Mrs. Levant Utterback and children, Mike and Lisa returned home Monday from Lexington where they visited for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ginn. Her other son, Bryan entered University Hospital for treatments while they were there. Mr. Utterback who has been in Nashville, Tenn., joined his family in Lexington and accompanied them home.

Mrs. Donald Hodges was honored Tuesday evening with a stork shower at the home of Miss Kari Keller whose co-homes were Mrs. Lucille DeHarte, Mrs. Geneva Thompson, Miss Ann Reynolds, Miss Virginia Hubbard, Mrs. Ronald Porter and Miss Susan Bay. The hostess also presented a birthday cake to Miss Keller's mother, Mr. Michael Keller.



New Look For Summer Make-Up

The mood in make-up this summer expresses the natural exuberance of the nearly nude look, latest fashion trend to capture the hearts of American women.

Whether you're at a crowded discotheque doing the wildman dance, or socializing at your favorite outdoor spot, you'll be fashionably "in-line" if your complexion seems barely touched by make-up.

Actually, of course, there's more to it than meets the eye. To achieve the "nude" look, you must think in terms of understated color to give the impression of super-beauty lines. Begin by choosing a sheer-textured complexion make-up that will bring out the best in your natural skin tone and give your skin a summery illumination. Simply use a pressed powder from the new collection of Golden Beige by Angel Face.

Next, how to select the right shade: if your skin is fair, enhance its pale beauty with a delicate light shade of Golden Cream Beige. When your skin is exposed to summer sun, you should wear Golden Honey Beige to lend it a soft, flattering finish. On the other hand, if your skin is sun-kissed and you want to keep its color peak longer, use your complexion's Golden Beige.

Complete your look by bringing eyes and lips into gentle focus. Your lipstick, eyeliner, shadow and mascara should be chosen from the palette of Golden Beige. The color you select for your features will appear properly balanced.

Kentuckians Were 'Dead-Eye-Dicks'

Pennsylvania longhorns have notified Kentucky shooters that the Quaker state will discontinue the muzzle-loading rifle matches held between the two states for the past two years.

The Pennsylvania team, which was soundly defeated in all four matches, two held at Barbourville during the Daniel Boone Festival and two at Daniel Boone Homestead State Park near Reading, Pa.

Col. James Van Diver, Elizabethtown longhornsman and spokesman for the Kentucky group, said the reason for the Pennsylvania decision "is obvious to all."

The matches began in 1959 after a troop of Pennsylvanians made a portback journey to Frankfort and delivered a challenge to then Governor Ben C. Combs.

Members of the Kentucky team, in the order of their qualifying scores, are: Cook Candiff, Lexington; Valdo Lacey, Grassy Creek; Rob Smith, Valley Station; Konnie Fuller, Louisville; J.M. Van Diver, Elizabethtown; Rex Macey, West Liberty; John Plybon, Paris; Al Lear, Louisville; Bob Fison, Morehead; and Ralph Marcum, Sand Gap.

Alternates are Norton Gatz, Louisville; Ted Woodley, Dora; and Bob Hiller, Lexington. All but Marcum, Woodley, and Hiller were team members or alternates on previous teams.

Fleming Bank

Stock Is Sold

To settle the estate and trust fund of the late John H. Crain, 58 shares of Peoples Bank of Flemingsburg stock, having a par value of \$100 each, for an average of \$121.50.

The sale was held in front of the bank. Purchasers were Clifton Campbell, E.A. Berry and Arthur D. Gorman, Flemingsburg, and Raymond Heston, Paris. Lloyd A. MacDonald of the MacDonald and Walton law firm was the attorney and Roy Williams the auctioneer.

Fleming And Lewis Hit By Cloudburst

Phummen Landing in the heart of Fox Creek Valley lay under water Friday in the wake of a just-before-dawn cloudburst that dumped seven inches of rain in a matter of two hours upon the village and sent the waters of the rampaging creek rolling into homes, stores and inundating cropland.

At Wallingford the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hinton was struck by lightning and the fire left them and their nine children homeless.

Levin county was hard hit also.

Ky. 32 leading to Morehead was under water for almost five miles, turning back college-bound students headed for summer classes at Morehead. Ky. 158 to Ringo Mills was under water as was Ky. 111 between Hillsboro and Grange City. Eleven homes and three buildings were flooded at Phummen Landing. Farmers in west Rowan County, also had flood water.

Frank Owen Hinton was hardest hit, with three feet of water emerging his general store. The business also houses the Phummen Landing Post Office. Water two-footed a seed storage building back of the store and also the Hinton feed mill located across the street. Included in his loss were 75,000 tobacco sticks.

Mr. Hinton hurried to the store at 4 a.m. hoping to lift feed and merchandise from floor to the top of counters, but the water rose so fast that counters turned over.

In the building back of his store was stored quantities of feed belonging to the Frank H. Hinton and Son Feed Mill. This was water soaked and ruined. Machinery too was damaged. There were 10 inches of water on the first floor of the two-story brick residence of the Frank H.

Hinton, the parents of Frank O. Hinton. Their home is 300 feet from the store and the rising water covered carpets and ruined furnishings in the five downstairs rooms. The basement contents were lost.

As much as 30 inches of water entered homes. Damage was heavy to crops and much tobacco in Fleming and Lewis counties where the storm centered.

Moreheadian Will Attend J.W. Assembly

James Fields, presiding minister of the Morehead, Kentucky congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that several families from his congregation are planning to attend the four-day Christian assembly that will be held in Nashville at the Municipal Auditorium from August 12 through 15.

Fields stated that the convention was being planned by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York for Jehovah's Witnesses and was one of 50 being held in 11 weeks in the United States and Canada. Upward of 10,000 from 31 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are expected to attend the Nashville meet. Similar conventions will also be held in other countries later in the year.

GOOD THOUGHT Even though it may entail considerable effort and expense, you are urged to do a little smiling during National Smile Week, August 2-7.



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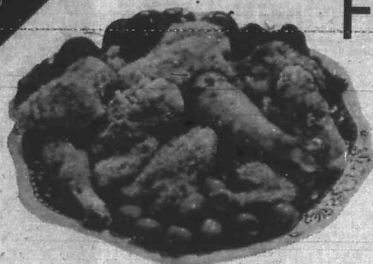


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