

The Morehead News

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

No. 36

Morehead Man Shot By His Wife

Garey Collins, in his late 20's is in serious condition at St. Claire Medical Center, suffering from a gunshot wound that went through his back, penetrating the kidneys.

His estranged wife told police she fired the shot from a .22 calibre pistol at her home on Second Street about 1 o'clock Monday morning.

Two days earlier Mrs. Collins had sworn to a warrant alleging her husband assaulted her last week.

Mrs. Collins and the children lived in the 2nd Street cottage while her husband had been residing with relatives at Clearfield. They have two small children and have been separated for some time.

Morehead Police Chief Callie Coyle said a full investigation had been made, but no charges issued against Mrs. Collins.

Collins' condition was critical when he was taken to the hospital, but he was improved today.

Free Mobile X-Ray To Be In Morehead

The Rowan County Health Department announced today that the Mobile X-Ray Unit donated to the State Health Department by the Kentucky Elks Association will be located at Health Dept. on W. Sun St., Sept. 12-13 and 13-14 p.m. to x-ray for tuberculosis all persons over 18 years of age.

Those under 18 years old may be x-rayed if previous tuberculosis tests show a positive reaction or if they are referred by their private physician. The x-ray will be done without charge to the individual.

Since 1941, when the Kentucky Elks Association presented the State Health Department its first mobile x-ray unit, more than 3,000,000 Kentuckians have been x-rayed and the death rate from tuberculosis has dropped from 66.5 per cent per 100,000 persons to 9.2 per cent.



STATE FAIR WINNERS ... These two Rowan County 4-H members, Teresa Brown, left, and Vickie Hardin, are shown with their garments that won blue ribbon at the Kentucky State Fair. Miss Brown made this prize winning cotton skirt, and Miss Hardin is shown with her prize winning first apron. Other Rowan County entries at the State Fair - Cathy Ann Caudill, white ribbon on mismatch; Rhonda Sluss, red ribbon for advanced dress; Diana Wells, white ribbon for first dress; and Debra Hardin, red ribbon, play clothes.



The Morehead Eagles - Favorite In The Ohio Valley Conference

This is the first squad picture of the powerful Morehead State University Eagles who open the 1967 season with a night game at Breathitt Sports Arena Saturday, Sept. 16. The Eagles, now rated a 'major' team, are favored to repeat as champions of the powerful Ohio Valley Conference.

Front, from left - Manager John Busch, Manager Roger Hayes, Bill Baldrige, David Moore, Tommy Eads, Otto Oseil, Jim Ross, Joe Cox, Ron Breitfelder, Leon Wesley, Buddy Cas-

tie, Louis Rogan, Bill Marston, Manager Lee Gold and Manager Bill Rogers. Middle Row, seated left to right, Offensive Backfield Coach Mike Brown, Assistant Line and Freshman Coach Tom Kingery, Darrell Sadoway, Gary Listerman, Tommy Gray, Jim Robinson, Ed Crisp, Terry Hoffman, John Taylor, Gary McKinney, Jim Fisher, Virgil Lyons, Dick Williams, Mike Mincey, Richard Cobb, Defensive Line Coach Jerry Dentorff, Defensive Backfield Coach Jack

Harbaugh, Offensive Line Coach Ron Durby and Trainer Walter Scott. Back Row, standing left to right, Head Coach Guy Penny, Larry Baldrige, Steve Ward, Paul Conner, Marvin Hicks, Ralph Fowce, Ron Gathright, Clint Walker, Charlie Burnett, Dwaine Hishingsworth, Earl McCormick, Dave Haverdick, Bill Wamsley, Jim Cusner, Curt Fletcher and Harry Lockhart.

Rowan Shows Progress In Farm Conservation

The Rowan County Conservation District claimed substantial gains during the year in a report issued today and signed by Chairman Leland Hall.

The annual report to Rowan farmers is as follows:

To the cooperators of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District, we, your supervisors, offer this report.

"Each year you add to the conservation work you have been doing on your farms. You keep trying to take care of your natural resources and from the practices listed in your offices, we are convinced that you have accomplished much. We are glad that practices that were used very little twenty years ago are being recognized to be extremely valuable and are widely accepted now. Using sod waterways to prevent erosion, permits the farm operator to use all the land. These grassed waterways produce hay or pasture and can be worked over in place of around an open ditch. Bryant Kiskadee added another acre of these drainage areas to the seven he had in use on his farm. Sherman Arnett built 2 acres to bring his total to seven.

"Twenty-seven new cooperators, totaling 3,116 acres asked for and received technical assistance, during the year. This makes a total of 634 cooperators, operating 74,445 acres. Of course a large percentage of this is woodland, since there are only approximately 35,000 acres of cultivated land in the district. Three hundred fifty-eight farmers were contacted this last year. Three hundred three of these carried out conservation practices on their farms. Urban dwellers are becoming conservation minded. Seventeen individuals and groups asked for aid. Conserving natural resources is every-

one's business.

"Diversification ditches were looked upon with favor this past year. Thirty-six hundred feet were designed and constructed. Robert Bishop constructed 600 feet, L. G. Bishop 350 feet and Emmerson Kelly 1,200 feet. One of the greatest problems facing our country today is the control of water. Sometimes, the rainfall must be saved and at other times, the run-off must be prevented from rushing down where it will do harm. Diversification channels catch and lead the excess water in the way that it should go. 2,000 feet of ditch banks seeded to stabilize it.

"Water is stored in the soil and in farm ponds. Soil, containing a good supply of organic matter, will hold considerable moisture, that can be used by growing crops. A dependable supply of water for livestock is often stored in ponds or man-made lakes. Ten farm ponds were constructed this year. Carl Brewer built his third one this year and Earl Reynolds finished his fourth. Earl now has livestock water in eight of his ponds.

"We have told you about spring development before. This practice must have a suitable site before it is practiced. James Boyd had such a place and after following instructions, now has an adequate water supply system for livestock, fire protection, and home use. If you have a water seep on rolling land and need more water, ask your work unit technician about this practice.

"Sixteen cooperators established recreational areas on their farms; twenty-six ponds were stocked with fish; seventy-nine acres were developed as wildlife habitat; one thirty-acre lake was built for water sports by a co-operative

Registration At University Starts Saturday

Registration for the fall semester at Morehead State University will open officially this Saturday with the registration of part-time students for evening and Saturday classes.

The University is offering 88 courses, accounting for 244 semester hours of credit, this fall to those who wish to continue their education without full-time university enrollment. Registration for these students is scheduled from 8:00 a.m. until noon in the new Laughlin Health Building.

Sunday afternoon, September 10, Dr. Adron Doran, president of the University, will meet with the parents of freshmen and transfer students in a special orientation meeting, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium on the campus.

The University's dormitories - seven for women and seven for men - will open at noon Sunday for freshmen. Upper classmen and transfer students will be housed as they arrive later in the week. The University cafeteria in the Davis Student House will be open at noon the same day for the fall semester.

Monday, September 11, will be orientation - Continued On Next Page

Rowan County Rabies Clinic Set This Friday

The Rowan County Health Department today announced a rabies clinic at the West Sun Street Health Center in Morehead for tomorrow [Friday].

Animals may be brought to the clinic from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Russell V. Skinner, Mr. Sterling, will be in charge.

MSU Enrollment May Top 6,200

Strayed Away! 'Missing' Morehead Man Was Hunting In Bath County

Reports Monday night and Tuesday that a Morehead man was 'missing' turned out to be a false alarm.

City and State Police were told that Bill Dulin left home at 7:30 Monday (Labor Day) morning to hunt squirrels in the vicinity of the Rawell Heights housing unit and hadn't returned. An accident was feared.

Dulin turned up Tuesday afternoon with Chris Martin, West Morehead barber.

The men said they had been hunting in Bath County and spent the night with friends.

A search in the woods northwest of Morehead was underway Tuesday when Dulin turned up.

New Buildings To Be Opened Next Monday

A record enrollment of more than 6,200 students is expected at Morehead State University this fall. The University starts the fall term next Monday.

This represents an anticipated increase of more than 800 students over the 4,844 who registered for the 1966 fall semester, and 1,532 more than the 4,668 who registered for the fall term of 1965.

The anticipated enrollment also includes more than 2,000 "new" students, including freshmen and transfers from other institutions. As of August 23, 1967 of these new students had been approved for admission to the University this fall. Still more are expected to be approved for admission before the fall term opens on September 11.

Of these "new" students, 1,540, or 78.2% are Kentucky residents, and 427, or 21.7% are out-of-state residents. This represents a decrease of 4.3% in expected out-of-state admissions, as compared with the same period a year ago and reflects a continuation of the University's concentrated effort to hold out-of-state admissions to a minimum.

Among the "new" students approved for admission are 1,616 incoming freshmen, as compared with 1,450 approved at this time a year ago. Of these, 872, or 53.9% are male and 744, or 46.1% are female.

Between 80 and 85% of the 6,200 expected enrollment will be housed on the campus, while 94.2% of the new students have requested and have been assigned on-campus housing.

The University's on-campus housing facilities, which have been increased to provide for 856 more students as a result of the completion this summer of five major buildings, including two impressive new dormitories.

Mignon Tower, a 10-story cylindrical women's residence hall for 300 co-eds in 75 suites, and

Alumni Tower, a 10-story residence hall which will house 384 male students. Both new dormitories are air-conditioned and will be used for the first time this fall.

Nearby is a new apartment building

Saturday Is Last Day To Register

This Saturday [September 9] is the last day for unregistered Kentuckians to register to vote in this year's November 7 election of a governor and other state officials.

Unregistered persons are eligible to register and vote if they will be 18 or older by election day and if they have lived in the state one year, the county six months and the precinct 60 days.

Once you are registered, you do not have to re-register or notify your registration office unless you move, change your name by marriage or your name has been purged because of failure to vote for two consecutive years.

Eight statewide officials besides governor are to be elected this year. They are: Lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture, and clerk of the court of appeals.

Also up for election in November are 100 members of the State House of Representatives.

58 From Rowan County To Register At MSU

Among the 2,000 freshmen and transfer students who have been approved for admission to Morehead State University for the 1967 fall term are these 58 students from Rowan County:

They include - Mary Louise Bowling, Della Maria Bramer, William Richard Bradley, Gladys L. Brown, Frances Brumby, Mary Lou Louie Cassidy, Calen E. Castle, James Thomas Caudill, Larry Gene Caudill, Brenda Gay Chadwell.

Others from Rowan County: Virginia Susan Crisp, Ora Curtis Cundiff, Claude Phillip Day, David Wendall Day, Fredrick R. Ellington, Nell Curtis Fannin, Joan Elaine Fannin, Roger Wayne Flannery, Albert Boner Givens, Larry Elwood Green.

Also from Rowan County: Sandra Sue Hamm, Jacquelin C. Harbaugh, Dinah Lyn Hawkins, Hazel R. Helphinstine,

William Lee Helwig, Dale Warden Hinton, Marc Leroy Holbrook, Ronald David Howard, Karen Sue Jacobs, Benjamin C. Jackson.

Others from Rowan County: Judy Mae Johnson, Jane Johnson, Lynda Kay Johnson, Mary Reeves Justice, Mica Elizabeth Keller, Sandy Diano Knipp, Gladye Mays, Jr., Bert W. McBrayer, Jr., Jay Elbebaum Moore, II, Wanda June Myrhar.

Also from Rowan County: Shirley M. Parker, David Clay Perkins, Garnett Kay Plank, Armon Ray Ray, Jr., Lyndie Lou Reynolds, Paul Reynolds, Jr., Michael Rice, Clifford S. Rigsby, Dettie Frances Sparks, Mary Jo Thomas.

Others: Bruce Edward Thomas, Clayton Ray Thomas, Bobby Ray Trent, Leo Allen Williams, Wylie Edward Wilson, Linda C. Williams, Dinah Brown Wright, Wanda June Wright.

Expedite ... All Interstate In Rowan Will Be Under Contract This Year

Practically all of Interstate Highway 64 through Rowan County will be completed and open to traffic by late next fall, this newspaper learned today.

Bullie Joe Hall, Morehead, Assistant to the Highway Commissioner, said, "we have been able to move the schedule up a year ... we are happy about developments and lettings."

Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Finder said this morning that bids will be opened at Frankfort on Sept. 22 for another 4.203 miles on North Fork of Triplett. This project will begin one mile east of Ky. 32 and extend easterly. It will connect with the Big Perry construction, already let, and the Bull Fork section on which construction is well advanced.

Hall also said that with the exception of two stretches - Lexington to Frankfort, and Grayson to Boyd County line - all of I-64 will be completed by 1969. Four lane roads already connect Lexington and Frankfort, and the only real gap by 1969 will be the Grayson-Boyd

County portion.

Here is the time table -

- ✓ Ewington [east of Mt. Sterling] to Slate Creek [east of Owinglesville], already completed. Will be open to travel next month. A ribbon cutting ceremony is planned at Slate Creek near the Arthur Maze farm.
- ✓ Slate Creek east to Bull Fork, including bridge over Licking River. Grade and drain well advanced, bridge near completion. Will be open to traffic in the fall of next year.
- ✓ Bull Fork east to one mile east of Ky. 32 [Glennis Fraley farm] Grade and drain advanced, surfacing contract by fall of next fall.
- ✓ Bull Fork, east of the above mentioned section, and east over Big Perry Hill, to near Carter County line, grade and drain contract let for \$2,140,137 to Bizzack Construction, work about to begin. Bizzack will be let next year, to travel by fall of next year.
- ✓ Big Perry east to Grayson, partly under construction, all other grade and drain contracts to be let next year, surfacing contracts on part next year, balance in early 1969, all open to traffic by fall of 1969.
- ✓ Four lane connector at Morehead, design work about complete. If rights-of-way can be obtained by March, contracts for the connector will be let by early spring, and open for travel by fall of next year.
- ✓ Hall said that the Big Perry contract east past Ky. 32 includes the Morehead Interchange grade and drain, near Pine Crest Home. He also said this contract calls for considerable improvements on Ky. 32 near the interchange. Bizzack Construction Co., Frankfort, has the contract.

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Bolled down, the situation is this:

1. All of I-64 in Rowan County with the exception of a small part east of Big Perry into Carter County, will be finished and open to travel by next fall.
2. The Morehead connector [four lane] will also be finished next year unless there is a delay because of rights-of-way acquisition from Main Street to and over Divide Hill.
3. The Morehead area will have interstate all the way west by next month, except the part from Main Street to and over Divide Hill, which is an improved part of U.S. 60; and 4. All of I-64 with the exception of the Grayson-Boyd County section will be finished and open to traffic by the fall of 1969.

Kentucky was cited this week as making more progress in road building, and actual miles, than any state during the past six months. Previously, Texas was first and Kentucky second, but the report indicates that Kentucky has now passed the lone star state.

Hall said that many favorable bids

Continued On Next Page

Design Completed For Connector At Morehead

[Fleming Avenue] the connector will veer to the east hill and through the Mabry Addition. It rejoins Ky. 32 at the Mabry Addition, the connector will be above, and to the east, of most homes and business places located on Ky. 32.

Officials at Frankfort admit they may encounter problems in acquiring the rights-of-way, expedited and speeded up, is for the connector to be completed by November 15 of next year.

They are hopeful the rights-of-way can be obtained by March. The Frankfort area, expedited and speeded up, is for the connector to be completed by November 15 of next year.

MSU Enrollment -

Continued From Preceding Page

for married students. It has 40 one-bedroom units and was occupied for the first time during the summer session. Still more new housing facilities are represented by the University's new 132-man athletic dormitory near the Breathitt Sports Center.

The two-story, tri-level dorm will house the members of the University's athletic teams and includes 33 complete units for four men each.

Also completed and ready for use this fall is a dramatic classroom and activities building, the Robert Laughlin Health Building. Costing \$1,676,000, this new facility will house the health and physical education program.

It features and activities room of more than 20,000 square feet of floor space or more than two and one-half times the playing surface of the basketball court in adjoining Laughlin Field House.

With completion of these five major buildings, another \$7,000,000 in construction is in progress on the Morehead campus and final plans have been made on a further like amount.

Construction is under way on a \$3,005,000 Professional Education Graduate Studies Building, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968; a \$2,040,000 addition to Lippin Science Hall, scheduled for use in February, 1968; a \$1,090,000 Art Building, also slated for use next February; and a \$1,289,000 addition to Baird Music Hall, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968.

Plans also have been drawn for a \$2,200,000 addition to Doran Student House, a \$200,000 addition to the \$1,950,000 residence hall for 400 women, a \$2,225,000 residence hall for 512 men, and \$750,000 addition to the Home Economics and Industrial Arts Building.

Vikings Trounce Bath County For 2nd Win

Rowan County High School recorded its second straight victory by defeating Bath County 28-6 last Friday night at the R.C.H.S. Athletic Field.

In the first quarter, Ronnie Skaggs put Rowan County on the scoreboard with a 4-yard touchdown run through the middle of the line, with Wade Hatton carrying around left end for the extra point. After an exchange of punts in the second quarter, some fine offensive running by Hatton and Skaggs moved the ball to the 1-yard line. Hatton plunged across for the second TD.

With Rowan County receiving the second half kick off, Hatton returned the ball 30 yards to the 50-yard line. From there, Rowan County moved the ball to the Bath County 1-yard line with Sophomore Dion Williams carrying the ball six successive plays before scoring the Vikings' third touchdown.

The Vikings of Coach Paul Ousley contained Bath County until the third quarter when Billy Jones broke off tackle for a 51-yard touchdown and the visitors' only score.

The final R.C.H.S. touchdown came in the 4th quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Skaggs.

Returning to quarterback duties was Gary Ramey who missed the first game because of an injury. Danny Phillips, sophomore quarterback, who made his first varsity start in last week's victory over Louisville will be sidelined for six weeks because of illness.

Fine defensive play by Larry Kegley, Richard Hunter, Ed Kidd, and Arvil Pelfrey kept Bath County in the hole

most of the night.

Rowan County's next game will be tomorrow night, September 8, at Wurtland at 8 p.m.

In the victory over Bath County the Vikings had 12 first downs to five for the visitors; RCHS tried three passes, all unsuccessful, while Bath connected on three aerials for 20 yards. Rowan had a hefty advantage in rushing yardage with 208 against 80 for Bath County.

Conservation -

Continued From Preceding Page

association, with the aid of district technicians. Cabin sites are being sold around this lake.

Your timbered acres can inform conservation prices. Twenty-eight acres were planted to trees and 492 acres were fenced to exclude livestock. A seedling, bitten off by a cow, will never make saw timber. The large area of the district, that is in trees, deserves better management than it got in the past. A little effort expended in the woodlands will help increase your farm income.

We notice more and better cattle grazing on the improved grass lands of the district. You seeded five hundred acres of new pasture and renovated 2,683 more. You asked for and received management plans on 1,678 acres. The livestock in the fields by the roadside show you how these better grazing areas pay off. Often your neighbors fields become a show window for conservation practices.

"Planting corn in tractor wheel tracks, using ground regulators to control weeds, and doing little or no cultivation, cuts costs in growing a crop. Some say the yield is better with this method. At least the expenses of cultivation and disking was eliminated. Clayton Coldiron likes this practice so well that he used it on a hundred acres of corn last year.

"The use of field brome grass as a cover crop is growing. It makes a good sod, with a heavy root system; prevents washing and leaching; puts a lot of organic matter in the soil even when plowed early; is an annual and does not cause any eradication problems and is easily seeded. Frank Lewis, Bob Alley, Alvin Perkins, Doris Jennings, Wirt Hardin and Clayton Jackson all used this cover crop last year.

"Your Annual Meeting in April was the best one yet. Three hundred Cooperators and their invited guests attended. The food was prepared and served by a community action group. Reverend John Thornberry gave the invocation, short talks were made by Foster Adams, retired fieldman, and William C. Gayle, Director of the Division of Soil and Water Resources. John Heiskell, widely known farm program director of WSVA in Huntington made the main talk of the evening. He discussed the various problems facing the farm operator today.

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"District personnel assisted Extension Service in preparing and explaining exhibits at the county agricultural field day. This is a yearly affair and we are always ready to help all we can in its promotion."

Expedited -

Continued From Preceding Page

have been submitted this year on interstate projects. The Big Perry tract attracted seven bona-fide bid proposals, considered excellent. The bid was \$235,000 below estimates.

The Big Perry section is one of the most expensive and will ultimately cost more than a million dollars a mile. This is because of the extremely rough terrain.



GOOD EATING . . . Bill Dalley, left, and Harold Bellamy, both of Morehead, stayed off the highways Labor Day and went fishing in farm ponds in the Sharkey area. In a short time they had this fine catch of 11 largemouth and one smallmouth bass, weighing over 18 pounds. The largemouth at right end of string weighed almost five pounds while the smallmouth [second from right] may be something of a record for local farm ponds. Smallmouth bass rarely get this size. Dalley and Bellamy used a "rebel" artificial minnow.

Registration -

Continued From Preceding Page

ation day for freshmen and transfer students before registration actually starts Tuesday morning with seniors and graduate students.

Registration this year will be held in the spacious activities room of the new Robert Laughlin Health Building. Class closings and other information relating to the registration will be broadcast periodically throughout the week by the University radio station, WKYC-FM, direct from the Laughlin Health Building. Juniors and sophomores are scheduled to begin registering at noon Tuesday, continuing through Wednesday morning, September 13.

Registration for freshmen will commence at noon Wednesday and continue through Thursday. Classes will begin Friday, September 15.

A record enrollment of more than 6,200 students is expected at the University this fall. This represents an anticipated increase of almost 800 students over the 5,484 who registered for the 1966 fall term and is expected to include more than 2,000 new freshmen and transfer students.

Last Day -

Continued From Preceding Page

representatives, 19 state senators, and an undetermined number of candidates for municipal boards, and to fill vacancies that have occurred in various offices throughout the states.

Another date to remember this year is October 19. That is the last day to mail to the county clerk one's application for an absentee ballot for use if he is going to be away from his home on election day.

Applications for absentee ballots must be notarized. The ballots marked with your preference of candidates also must be notarized and returned to the county clerk by mail so he will receive them before the polls close at 6 p.m., local time, on election day.

POWELL COUNTY - Lazarus W. Powell, the first governor elected by the Democratic Party in Kentucky, gave his name to Powell County. The county was formed in 1852 from parts of Montgomery, Clark and Estill Counties.

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY - At the Fleming Hotel in Flemingsburg, James J. Andrews plotted the "great train robbery" or capture of the Confederate locomotive the General during the Civil War.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Candles will burn more evenly and drip less if they are chilled in the refrigerator for about 24 hours before using.

To eliminate misting on the inside windshield of an auto, wipe the glass with a sponge saturated with a liquid sham-poo.

Do not hang heavy length-wise stretch garments on a hanger. They will "grow." And do not stretch the fabric when ironing it.

Getting the children's clothes ready for back to school? Separate the garments that go to the laundry from the ones that do not get mixed up with articles for the laundry. Look for stains that perhaps need dampening with water before dry-cleaning, or a pre-treatment with detergent before putting them in the washing machine.

Before storing summer barbecue equipment, clean it well and give it a once over lightly with petroleum jelly. The lubricant, dabbed on the grill's railing and lowering apparatus, will prevent rust.

Avoid hanging mirrors low over seats. They can reflect the backs of the heads of the people sitting.

Eggs which have been stored for a few days will peel better when dipped in vinegar and then cooled than those extremely fresh.

Heat a bottle before squeezing and the juice yield is higher.

To combat mildew in the cracks of ceramic bathroom tile and to keep it white and clean, apply undiluted bleach from a used plastic squeeze bottle.

'Clean' Spacecraft Needed for Mars

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) - An earthy space probe sent to a planet such as Mars could contain within it "enough biological organisms to contaminate an entire world," according to scientists of General Electric's Missile and Space Division. Because of this, spacecraft designed to land on planets will need to be sterilized before launching. However, this sterilization process poses a serious problem to both life and reliability of spacecraft.

After assembly, the spacecraft can cause different parts of the craft to expand unequally, and may also have had effects on delicate components, such as transistors. Scientists at General Electric's Space Technology Center here recently demonstrated that a "clean" spacecraft can be built and successfully sterilized by dry heat if the spacecraft equipment has been properly designed. This, when the nation's Voyager spacecraft lands on Mars and begins its automatic-control search for life, its findings won't be confused because of organisms inadvertently brought from Earth.

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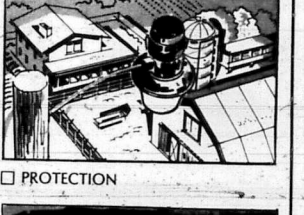
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UNITED ARTISTS The Stars of
"Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number"

Has Railroad In Back Yard

By SAM NEGRI

THOMPSON, Conn. (UPI) - The Boulder Ridge Railroad has a brief run and an erratic schedule. It is made of door chimneys, appliance parts and fixtures from a toilet seat.

Pete A. Breault, a retired machinist and antique dealer, spent the last five years building a 2,000-pound steam locomotive, tender and caboose which he now operates along a 400-foot track in his back yard.

Breault said he has been consumed with the urge to tinker. That is why it took me only five years to build my engine, instead of six," he says.

Breault fashioned most of the engine, "Old #166," by hand. He also made 21 wood patterns which a foundry used in casting various fixtures for the project.

Surprise

Railroad service in this part of Connecticut had been virtually extinct for many years, with legends and legends of passenger who see flashing lights and hear the puffing of a steam engine when they go by Breault's home.

He says he no longer balks when people turn into his driveway and sit gazing in amazement at the Boulder Ridge engine.

In preparation for the project, Breault said he collected about 30 volumes dealing with the application of steam power.

The fact that the Boulder Ridge is a non-profit enterprise does not shake Breault.

His investment was intangible, consisting mainly of hub-caps, refrigerator and washing machine parts, hinges from plumbing fixtures and "most anything handy."

Trade At Home For Your own sake and community progress

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GOVERNED TWO STATES - Former Kentucky Governor Preston H. Leslie served as Governor of two states during his lifetime. He was elected governor of Kentucky in 1871. Later he moved to Montana and served as that state's governor from 1887 to 1889.

The Morehead News

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Women's Medical News

BY LOUISE CHASE

Women's Medical News Service

Infants a week-old, children of six, and adolescents may suffer a variety of ills involving the breasts. Usually these are benign requiring mainly regular check-ups by a physician, and reassurance of parents and children.

This is what Charles Varga, M.D., of Portland, Oregon told physicians attending the recent meeting here of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Varga noted that sometimes infants develop a streptococcus or staphylococcus infection, mastitis neonatorum, a week or two after they are born. The breasts become inflamed, swollen, and tender. The infection usually clears up promptly when treated with antibiotics.

Boys and girls aged six to nine sometimes develop disk-like rubbery swellings under the pink area around the nipple of one or both breasts. The condition may be painful or painless, may last for several months, and with girls may gradually merge with normal breast development.

"Generally, all that is necessary," the physician said, "is to explain the condition to the parents and to the child so as to allay anxiety. Analgesics [pain killers such as aspirin] can provide relief from discomfort."

Occasionally, sudden breast development occurs because of youngster accidentally ingests estrogens or other medications such as vitamins which have been inadvertently contaminated with hormones during preparation, the physician pointed out. Sometimes during treatment of acne with hormones, the hormone will cause the precocious growth. When the medication is stopped, Dr. Varga noted, regression occurs, often quite slowly.

Adolescent girls frequently develop painful, tender, engorged breasts just before a period. This is not treatment other than explanation and reassurance, says Dr. Varga.

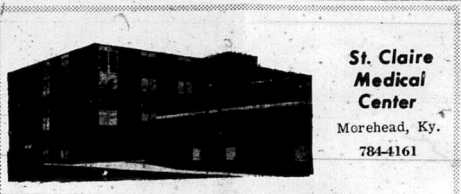
Many adolescent boys -- well over 50 percent -- develop one or another kind of breast problem, generally due to the alterations of the hormonal system that occur between the ages of 11-12 and 16. Again, reassurance is usually the major form of treatment, though careful, regular examination is also important, the doctor emphasized.

DOCTORS ACCLAIM
FILL DEVELOPER

The doctors of America bestowed their highest accolade, the Scientific Achievement Award upon Gregory Pincus, Sc.D., pioneer in oral contraceptive research at the meeting of the American Medical Association.

A member of the National Academy of Science, author of numerous scientific papers, Dr. Pincus has received many honorary degrees both in the U.S. and abroad.

Co-developer of the first oral contraceptive, Dr. Pincus supervised the field tests in Puerto Rico and elsewhere, which established the safety and efficiency of the pills.



ADMITTED

Aug. 30 - Thelma Jean Conn, Newfoundland, Virginia Williams, West Liberty, Nancy Wills, Olympia; Nannie Swind, Olive Hill; Randolph Pennington, Sandy Hook; Seble Hall, Olive Hill; Shelby Smith, Frankfort; Russell Scott, Graham.

Aug. 31 - Lerha Hamm, Morehead; Lillie Fairchild, West Liberty; Sheryl Porter, Morehead; Delma Glover, Upper Tygart; Margaret Carter, Salt Lick; Rachel Basford, Morehead; Nannie O'Fall, Olive Hill; Gary Collins, Clearfield; Russell Blinn, Olive Hill; Allison Lake, Morehead.

Sept. 1 - Garlie Adkins, Morehead; Maudie Stamper, Olive Hill; Dock Toler, Owingsville.

Sept. 2 - Gwendolyn Arnett, Carver; Clara Trent, Elliottville; Charles Adkins, Morehead; L. J. Wills, Salt Lick.

Sept. 3 - Gordan King, Cannel City; Brice Wright, Farmers; Kevin Wells, Frenchburg; Gloria Lewis, Olive Hill; Marilyn Barker, Olive Hill; Erna Adkins, West Liberty.

Sept. 4 - Sonja Barker, Olive Hill; Charlotte Thomas, Morehead; Della Cline, Vanceburg; Zella Kelly, Isonville; McKinley Callahan, West Liberty; Truby Wallace, Morehead; Millard Reynolds, Olive Hill; Clayton Curtis, Morehead.

Sept. 5 - Myrtle Gilliam, Mazie; Thalia Purnell, Morehead; Russell Gibson, Morehead; Dove Plank, Morehead.

Virgil Mauk, Morehead; John Henry Shroat, Frenchburg.

DISMISSED

Aug. 30 - Lonnie Wilson, Keith Sherran, Thomas Collins, Willis Gillingham, Robert Holbrook, Nelma Riley, and baby.

Aug. 31 - Bertha Eden, Blanche Kibbey, L. Collinsworth, Lula Lewis, Joyce Faulkner, Elmer Potter, David Wells, Shelby Smith, Seble Hall.

Sept. 1 - Joseph Conn, Henry Johnson, Allison Lake, Tom Brown, Donna McKenzie, and baby; Monnie Ison, Nannie Swind, Nannie O'Fall.

Sept. 2 - Lee Barker, Lerha Hamm and baby; Thelma Conn and baby; Nancy Wills and baby; Janet Henderson, Clara Trent, and baby; Thalia Purnell.

Sept. 3 - Randolph Pennington, Forth, and baby.

Sept. 4 - Gordan King, Arnie Mays, Marilyn Barker, Gloria Lewis.

Sept. 5 - Russell Blinn, Charlotte Thomas, Gwendolyn Arnett, and baby; Clara Trent and baby; Thalia Purnell.

BIRTHS

Aug. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wills, son; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conn, son.

Aug. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hammer, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Potter, daughter.

Sept. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnett, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Trent, daughter.

Beatles Lead Record Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) - Who are the top recording artists in terms of records sold?

According to statistics of the Record Industry Association of America, the top artists in the sales category between 1958 and 1966 were the Beatles, followed by Elvis Presley, Mitch Miller, the Beach Boys and Frank Sinatra. They were top winners of Gold Records -- each golden disc signifying a particular record has sold a million copies or more.

RIAA, founded in 1958, has the job of determining who will get these special platters. The checking is done by independent CPA firm which audits the record sales, according to Henry Brief, RIAA Executive Secretary.

The Beatles reached the summit of the Gold Record field after having received 31 of the discs between 1964 and 1966. In 1964 alone the Liverpudlians got nine, unprecedented in RIAA's eight-year history.

As of the end of 1966, Presley and Mitch Miller tied for second-place honors, each with 11 golden platters. Elvis' first was given in 1958, Miller's the following year.

Concerning Presley's second position, there is some controversy since it has been said he actually has closer to 40 gold records all told. The RIAA began its award program three years after Presley's phenomenal career began.

"Obviously, we cannot vouch for any records that may have qualified before our certification program was inaugurated," Brief said, "nor for any claims made for records that were never submitted to us for authentication."

Third among the RIAA's Gold Record collectors are the Beach Boys and Sinatra, each with nine. Fourth-ranked, with 8 million sellers apiece, are the Kingston Trio and Johnny Mathis, each presented with their first prize during 1959. The Trio's biggest year was 1960 when they got half their gold disc total. After eight years as the top-selling group in the business, the Kingston Trio broke up this year. Mathis' biggest year was in 1962, when he received four awards.

Andy Williams and Barbara Streisand round out the top five in the exclusive golden record club, with 7 million-sellers each. In 1964 Williams came closer than anyone to the Beatles' nine. Barbara's seven has been earned just since 1964.

More and More

The number of million-selling records has been increasing at a fast rate. The RIAA program, which gave only five awards for all of 1958, has been pressing more and more gold discs each year, reaching an all-time high of 81 in 1966.

So it may not be long before the strongest runnerup, Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass, climbs his way to the gold record.

Having already accumulated six such awards by the end of '66, RCA Victor Records' former VP and General Manager George Marek says: "It is no secret to the record industry that Presley is the best-selling recording artist of all time."

TRADE AT HOME



SENIOR QUARTERBACK Tommy Eads, Morehead, Ky., receives his equipment from Student Manager Bill Rogers, Pikeville, Ky., as the 1967 football season gets under way at Morehead State University. Head Coach Guy Penney has a squad of 66 men with which to defend the University's first undefeated Ohio Valley Conference championship. The Eagles open their season Saturday night, Sept. 16, against Marshall University at Morehead.

AT MOREHEAD . . . Paul W. Wells, native of Green County, has been assigned to the Licking River Extension Area as Area Extension Agent in 4-H work. He will be home-based at Morehead. Mills has been in the Extension service for 12 years, his latest assignment as Youth Agent in Bourbon County. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. At Morehead he will be working with Adrian Razor and Mrs. Mildred Whitman of the Extension staff.

Viet Kids Write Thanks

By MARGARET A. KILGORE

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (UPI) - Duong Ho Nam of South Vietnam says he lives in a little country shaped like an "S" with Communism on one side and freedom on the other. Duong says he prefers freedom.

He and his classmates at a boys' public elementary school at Vinh Long Province in South Vietnam gave their views of living in a war-torn country in an exchange of correspondence with a class of fifth graders in Westfield, a small town in western New York.

"I, a Vietnamese, live in a little country the shape of this 'S' but war has split our country into two little countries," Duong wrote in translated Vietnamese.

"On the one side is freedom, on the other is Communism," he continued. "I live in the free country because I like freedom. I don't care for Communism."

My country was invaded by Communism, but my country is helping my country chase out the greedy Communists. Americans and Vietnamese must love each other and live together to chase the Communists completely out of this free land."

Certainly some of the quotes can be interpreted as pro-American propaganda inspired by parents and teachers, but the exchange is a modest effort to promote understanding.

The letter-writing is part of a people-to-people project between Americans and South Vietnamese initiated by Dr. Robert P. Hersch.

Hersch, father of four children and a successful physician in this community in the grape belt region on Lake Erie, left his practice for two months

In 1966 to serve as a "Volunteer Physician for Vietnam."

The program is sponsored by the American Medical Association (AMA) and financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). It is designed to supply medical care to the civilian population of South Vietnam through the volunteer services of U.S. physicians.

Some 250 doctors have served to date, receiving as material rewards only transportation, a \$10-a-day expense allowance and an all-risk insurance policy.

Hersch believes the children's letter exchange has been valuable because "few of us have had the opportunity to know, first hand, the reaction and attitude of the Vietnamese people toward American intervention in their country. These are the voices of the youth of the Republic of South Vietnam -- the leaders of tomorrow for that country."

The letters give an indication of how many South Vietnamese live day to day. "Americans and Vietnamese must love each other and live together to chase the Communists completely out of this free land."

"My school has four one story units with 30 classrooms."

Another student wrote: "Our country is being attacked by Communists and I want to send my deepest sympathies to those of you who have fathers and sons who have given their lives for us so that we may keep independence for our beloved native land. We want you to know we honor you for such."

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Another student wrote

A Cutting Mood

The present session of Congress is now exhibiting a budget-cutting mood. Recent reductions in the foreign aid bill, in the new appropriation for NASA, and other appropriations bills indicate the majority of members in both the Senate and House are economy-minded.

Since public opinion polls show unmistakably that the majority of Americans oppose big spending and larger budget deficits caused by heavy war costs and new domestic programs—the current session of Congress is apparently carrying out the wish of the people.

Nixon's Wagon

A new chairman has taken the helm of the Nixon-for-President campaign. He is Henry R. Bellmon, former Governor of Oklahoma.

Gaylord Parkinson, former California Republican Party chairman, meanwhile resigned his leadership of the current Nixon effort, the announced reason being his wife's ill health.

There have been charges of late that the Nixon campaign is a failure—though this appraisal is certainly not that of the majority of Republicans across the country. It would probably be accurate, however, to say that the Nixon campaign has not

achieved significant gains in recent months.

The alleged lack of progress in behalf of Richard Governor George Romney's candidacy is also being criticized by some—so that both of the early favorites for the 1968 G.O.P. Presidential nomination are currently the subject of hard speculation.

Bellmon will attempt to invigorate the Nixon campaign. If he fails, the chances of dark-horse candidates like Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Ronald Reagan of California and Charles Percy of Illinois, will substantially increase.

Back to School



NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C.—There is growing concern in Washington over trends in India and the current inability of the United States to do more to strengthen Indian democracy.

In twenty years of independence India has achieved industrial production, food-grain production, the supply of electric power, etc. She has tripled the number of children in school.

But in this period the population has ballooned to almost 500,000,000 (from 330,000,000 in 1947) and the present government is now forced to spend forty per cent of all foreign aid on the cost of feeding the population.

Meanwhile, low living standards, which continue to prevail, are not helping the cause of democracy in India. Communists in several areas continue to make gains and unrest is widespread.

A high government official recently estimated India will need at least a billion dollars in aid for the next ten years to achieve real progress. The United States has provided about seven billion in various forms of aid.

But today we are in a costly war and Congress has reduced foreign aid. Though there are 500,000,000 Indians trying to get democracy we are unable to help as much as in the past.

Members of Congress know, of course, foreign aid is not popular and there are many in the U.S. who need aid. Yet it is somewhat ironic that we spend sixteen billion every three months in Vietnam, trying to create a freedom sixteen million South Vietnamese never had and that because of this we must cut aid to the most populous democracy in the world in many ways the showcase, or

test case, of democracy in Asia. A twentieth of our Vietnam outlay would enable democracy to develop for 500,000,000 people inhabiting the key country in Asia.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is ambergris?
2. What was the capacity of the Colosseum at Rome?
3. What is the result when hydrogen is burned?
4. Name Europe's longest river.
5. What is the most plentiful element in the earth's atmosphere and crust?
6. Which of the Seven Wonders of the World was built to save lives?
7. What is the state flower of Georgia?
8. Where were the 1960 Republican and Democratic conventions held?
9. Who was Secretary of State when World War II ended in 1945?
10. Who pitched the first no-hit game in World Series history?

Answers To Who Knows

1. A substance produced in a whale's stomach that is used in the perfume industry.
2. An estimated 45,000 to 100,000.
3. Water.
4. The Nile.
5. Oxygen, which accounts for about half the weight of each.
6. The lighthouse tower in the bay of Alexandria, built in the third century B.C.
7. The Colosseum.
8. The Cherokee Rose.
9. Republicans met in Chicago and the Democrats met in Los Angeles.
10. James P. Burns.



By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Group Endeavor
Emmanuel Nelson of Phoenix, Arizona, is a man you might keep in mind if you're thinking of starting a retirement business. He's a prime example of the fact that it's not a bad idea as long as you have the knowledge, the product and the public demand.

But Emmanuel Nelson has more than that. He desires to help other retirees add to their income. He put all this together in 1964, and came up with a plan for a senior handicraft center in Phoenix to take advantage of the artists who lived in and around the city. Also, to take advantage of the local demand for art work.

Getting retirees together was no hard task, although the first they had to hold their displays in public places, even on the sidewalk, because they had no display room.

Then M.B. Goldman agreed to let them have a store in his headquarters, which was enough to set them up in business. By collecting five dollars a year dues from the members (who number over a hundred by now), the center gained needed capital for a start.

Time To Spare

placed on display at the center, and if sold, brings him seventy-five percent of the price, with the rest going to the store.

The happy thing about this arrangement is that a senior citizen in this group can both do something creative with his time, and make a little money for himself. No one has to know anything about art to be able to pay their way more comfortably. A few dollars now and then can make all the difference.

Some individuals have shown real talent. One man has learned to keep an eye on this handicraft center because of the fine art objects to be had there. An occasional piece turns up that seems worth more than the price, and likely to increase in value with time—an old master's work and an antique in the making.

This is not a charity display. It's art. It's also psychology. Every member of the center knows that he is wanted, has a right to be there, and can count on warm welcome whenever he brings in a piece for exhibition. There is a strong communal spirit in the group. A lot of displays, a profound sense of achievement, in setting up a customer example, and, finally, purchase one's work.

Here's how the system works. Each artist puts a price tag on his own work—whether painting, sculpture, ceramics, tapestry, or anything else. This is

TV COMMENTARY

A MOST ENJOYABLE HOUR was that of Our Place on Sunday evening August 28th.

The guest star was Cyril Richard, who was a delight in several numbers—one of which was Captain Hook. Mr. Richard is one of the theater's finest actors and it is always a privilege to watch anything he does.

JOAN BENNETT stars in a soap opera Dark Shadows and is very happy about it. Miss Bennett is a mother and a grandmother and is very proud of her family. She looks twenty years younger than her real age.

ON SEPTEMBER 14th the 14th Dean Martin's first fall show will have Orson Welles, Jimmy Stewart, Juliet Prowse and Woody Allen in stage.

Recipe of the Week

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

CHEESE CAKE
Here is a do ahead dessert that, for success, depends only on exact timing and correct oven temperatures. So don't fail to pre-heat your oven. If you like cheese-cake this is one of the best I've ever prepared.

1. Graham cracker crust, browned
2. 8oz. packages cream cheese
- 2 eggs
- 2/3 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. vanilla

Cream cheese until smooth. Blend in eggs, sugar, and vanilla. Pour into crust and bake for twenty minutes at 375 degrees. Take from oven and let stand for fifteen minutes.

Topping:
2 T. sugar
1 t. vanilla
Combine all ingredients. Spread over filling and return to oven for 10 minutes at 475 degrees. Chill overnight in refrigerator.



"Er — I think I'd like to make a withdrawal to take care of the damages on my car."

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

BEACH RED

Cornel Wilde produces, directs, and stars in Beach Red, a war movie. Considered the best of his six productions, Wilde tries to portray a realistic anti-war documentary drama of men in battle.

It was filmed on a former American-Japanese battle site in the Philippine Islands. And while it shows the beautiful scenery in full color, it also shows the ugliness of war and it is a bloody war.

Wilde has as co-star, Rip Taylor. The others are fairly new faces to the movie world, but Rip Taylor, Patrick Wolf, Jean Wallace and others give fine performances.

Mr. Wilde seems to get his ideas from what any way you look at it is hell!

Actress Dorothy Lamour, noted for wearing a sarong in her movies, has returned to show business with a co-starring role in Hello Dolly at Las Vegas.

Elvis Presley will sing only two or three numbers in his next MGM film Stay Away, Joe, a comedy set in the West.

PORTS OF CALL

...FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

By Edward H. Sigel

Wiesbaden, Germany—The lovely city of Wiesbaden, formerly a playground for European royalty, is a good starting point for Americans visiting central Europe.

It offers excellent shopping, especially for oriental rugs, a pleasant atmosphere, an impressive Spa, and for the sightseers (where men are not allowed to enter without ties) good food and a pier on the Rhine.

One of the most famous restaurants, Mutter Engel, has been famous for years, though it is expensive and in no opinion is not as good as it was in the fifties. There are many others, however, and prices are not unreasonable.

The pier on the Rhine offers the tourist boat trip to Rudesheim, Koblenz or all the way to Holland. The short trip to Rudesheim is only about an hour's duration and the river at Rudesheim is at its loveliest.

One can easily visit Frankfurt, only an hour away by train. One can drive the autobahn and be in Heidelberg in less than three hours. France is only an hour away.

To visit Wiesbaden by air is simple because the Frankfurt airport, Rhein Main, is between the two cities. Its business air terminal on the continent.

One of the most beautiful drives out of Wiesbaden is that leading north to the left of the Rhine, not along the river bank. Roads wind among hills and villages where food and drink are good and reasonably priced.

The scenery is outstanding and one can always return via the river road. For longer-distance driving Wiesbaden is a good starting point to a leading north, south and east. The route south, however, is the most heavily traveled autobahn in Germany, while the route east is new and the preferred road to Munich, via Nurnberg.

An "altered reactivity" is the definition for an allergy, that the allergic state of the body or any previously sensitized person. It is a reaction to a substance which causes no reaction in unsensitized individuals.

The term "hay fever" is commonly used to mind the typical patient picture that is sneezing, on the slightest provocation, a watery nasal discharge, nasal obstruction, itching about the eyes, nose and in roof of the throat. Instead of the term "hay fever" it is more correct to refer to the condition as allergic rhinitis, which is commonly caused from the pollen of trees, grasses, weeds and occasionally flowers.

Other factors can produce attacks of allergic rhinitis or "hay fever," such as "house dust," feathers and animal dander and molds—and many individuals will have multiple sensitivities.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

A happy home life can do more towards making your husband a success than any other single thing. In fact, almost all of us tell us that it is absolutely necessary for most men to have the backing of a happy home and that it is necessary for all to be able to be each other's needs in order to succeed as an individual.

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

Who is the author of the above statement of faith?
2. To whom was he writing?
3. What was Timothy's occupation?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse
1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. Timothy.
3. Timothy was a young preacher and companion of Paul on one of his missionary tours.
4. A part of II Timothy 1:12.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I am a young forty five years of age and my husband has been dead for five years. I am an unattractive, or so I have been told, and several gentlemen have dated me during the past years. I did not encourage them as I had two teenage children who objected strenuously whenever any man showed an interest in me.

However, both children are in college now and had put aside money for their college education and a good friend of ours, whose wife died the year ago, has asked me to marry him. I like this man very much and we have nice times together and have even had a few of our own and my only outside interests will hold down to that of being a baby sitter.

What would you advise me to do?
Worried-Kansas.

Answer: If the man who has proposed to you is a good character and you like each other I should marry him if you are in your prime of life and possibly have many more years before you. If you and this man are congenial you will find that it means a great deal to a woman to have an escort when she goes out for an evening's entertainment and it is nice to have the man over in the home instead of being there alone. You may be surprised after talking this matter over with your children. After being away from home you may realize that you can be very lonely when they leave. They themselves, may also be finding interests in members of the opposite sex.

I think that unless they have good reason to dislike this man, they would be very selfish to object to your marriage.

Louisa.
Address your letter to: Louisa, 130 Third St., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20115

U.S. Policy & Germany

The recent visit of Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger to Washington revealed clearly the extent of the decline in U.S. fortunes in Germany—though Washington attempted to put a good light on the visit.

The recent tone and basis of U.S. diplomatic policy in Germany, as partially created and carried out by U.S. Ambassador George McGhee (an old buddy of the President's) has been a dismal failure—the most costly one in post-war U.S. history.

U.S. diplomacy killed Ludwig Erhard as Chancellor. And the recent effort to impress his successor, Kiesinger, certainly was misguided. Kiesinger yawned through a pompous display of military guards and bands and let it be known in every major

utterance that Germany no longer was a special ally of the United States.

Ironically, the men who have shaped U.S. policy while Germany was lost to Paris as a special ally, such as McChes, stood backing in sunlight at the White House ceremony—still on the job.

And despite intense press releases, few differences were solved in the Johnson-Kiesinger talks. The official U.S. version was that a friendly personal relationship had been established. This in itself is an admission that it had been lost—and this view of the results of the Chancellor's visit is a revealing contrast to those of earlier years when German Chancellors visited Washington.

The Big Merger

One of the hottest questions in the world of business and government at present is that concerning a proposed merger of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the American Broadcasting Company.

The Federal Communications Commission, in a split 3-2 vote, has twice approved such a merger. But the Justice Department is strongly opposed to it, feels it is against the public interest, and is taking its fight to the courts.

I.T.T. is one of the world's largest and most diversified companies: it has a manufacturing of communications equipment, radio and television stations (telephone) systems and does today, both in the United States and in many foreign countries. But it has also branched out and today owns the Avis car rental company, a major mutual fund organization, the nation's largest home-building firm and numerous other businesses.

C.A.B. & Service

The Civil Aeronautics Board recently ordered U.S. airlines to sharply increase the amount of money paid passengers denied seats on flights for which they hold valid reservations. The decision established a maximum penalty of \$200, and a minimum of \$25, and applied them to international flights as well as domestic.

The announcement reflected the C.A.B.'s growing concern over the current airline practice of over-selling flights. This has become a growing temptation in recent years because cancellations and "no-

shows" usually provide an extra last-minute seat or two.

However, when all passengers booked for flight, this means an oversold flight. It must then take off without one or more passengers with valid reservations. The resulting inconvenience is both unfair and often highly aggravating and costly to passengers cut from a flight.

The recent C.A.B. action is overdue. But a maximum penalty of \$200 is hardly high enough to prevent airlines from gambling, on long and high-cost flights.

Wallace On Reagan

One of the few conservative politicians to openly reject the rapidly-budding political chances of Governor Ronald Reagan of California is George Wallace, former Governor of Alabama. In saying he could not support Reagan recently, Wallace said neither major party would write a platform containing what the American people really want and that, therefore, if Reagan ran on the national G.O.P. platform he would be bound to all the liberal plank.

Reagan, of course, insists he isn't a national candidate, in spite of constantly increasing enthusiasm in his behalf. If there are conservatives with a chance to win in 1968,

Reagan is certainly near the top of the list. Barry Goldwater was decisively routed in 1964 but Reagan enjoys several advantages Goldwater didn't possess, and fewer handicaps.

It is generally conceded Reagan is about as conservative as a candidate can be and still be in the running.

By rejecting the most conservative of the national-party candidates, Wallace has disappointed some Dixie Republicans and has certainly done the G.O.P. cause in the South no good. His action also seems to make it practically certain he will run as a third-party candidate.

Health Tips From AMA

Small boats by the hundreds of thousands are back in the water this month, freshly scraped and painted after a winter of storage.

To the deep South many boating fans are on the water most of the winter, but in most of the nation June is the season to get back on the lakes and streams.

Boating accidents are becoming more prevalent each season, as more comparative amateur acquire boats and take to the water. Pamphlets on boating safety are available in many sporting goods stores and at boat and motor dealers. If you have a boat, and even if you think you know how to handle it, play it safe: get a safety booklet and study it.

Common sense and good manners are cardinal safety principles in boating. Show respect for other boats, swimmers and fishermen. It doesn't take much knowledge of boating to know that a big lake on a windy day can be dangerous for small craft.

Know the capacity of your boat, and don't overload it. Don't stand up or change seats in a small craft while it is under way. Make certain your boat contains life preservers for each passenger. Life jackets are an excellent idea for small children and non-swimmers.

Only an irresponsible skipper will buzz a dock, wharf or sandbar craft. You may miss. Reduce speed through anchorages. Your wake can damage other property. Avoid boating too close to water skiers, fishermen and other boats. Don't jump or dive from a moving boat. You may have the breath knocked out of you, or hit floating debris.

Stay within easy range of the shore on large bodies of water. Sudden squalls can play havoc with the unwary boatsman. If your boat overturns, stay with it. The chances are that sooner or later someone will pick you up. Very few individuals are in good enough physical condition for a long swim in rough or cold water.



The Good Guys

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Edwin D. Dorsey built a pedal car to provide transportation for crippled children around the world.

Dorsey is a prominent Variety Club member who has helped raise funds for "Sunshine Coaches" — the special vehicles made with hydraulic lifts for wheelchairs.

The coaches are used to transport crippled children to parks and picnics, to camps and circuses, to museums and zoos.

Dorsey is chief baker of Variety Club Tent No. 4 in St. Louis, one of 37 Variety Club tents in the United States. He said last year the 37 tents raised \$14.5 million for projects involving children. Variety Club members have built 210 "Sunshine Coaches" for crippled children, and by next year the goal is 300.

TERMITE TROUBLE?

See or Call

CHESTER KISER
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 784-5109
& 784-5442
Agents for
State Termite
Control and
Chemical Co. Inc.

Bong! Bong!
Hearing wedding bells?
Look under **JEWELRY**
in the **YELLOW PAGES**.
Where your fingers do
the walking.



SAVEWAY



BABY BEEF ROUND or RIB

STEAK lb. **79¢**

BABY BEEF STEAK

SIRLOIN lb. **89¢**

BABY BEEF STEAK

T-BONE lb. **99¢**

Boneless Rump Roast lb. **89¢**



BONNIE MAE READY-TO-BAKE

BISCUITS tube of 10 **5¢**

AMERICAN or PIMENTO OR SINGLES

Kraft Deluxe Slices 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

CHIQUITA BRAND

BANANAS .. lb. **10¢**

FRESH MICHIGAN

PEACHES 3 lbs. **69¢**

MEDIUM YELLOW

Onions 2 lbs. **29¢**
Apples 4 lbs. **59¢**

1/2 gal. size

CLOROX BLEACH **29¢**

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY

Preserves 2 lb. jar **49¢**

WAGNER'S

Fruit Drinks quart bottle **29¢**

STOKELY FRUIT

COCKTAIL



no. 2 1/2 can

37¢

SUPER-VALU

Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pack **35¢**

FLAV-O-RITE POWDERED or

Brown Sugar 2 1/2 lb. bag **39¢**

HAPPY HOST

Tomatoes ... 4 16-oz. Cans **69¢**

ORE-IDA

Instant Potatoes 3 1/4-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

MUSSELMAN

Applesauce 50-oz. Jar **49¢**

BREMMER JUMBO

Pies pkg. of 12 **49¢**

* Chocolate * Banana * Devils Food

MORTON

Cream

Pies

4 for \$1.00

PRUF

Spray Starch

15-oz. Can **38¢**

PRUF

Spray Starch

22-oz. Can **49¢**

MARTHA WHITE

FLOUR
\$2.19

Self-Rising
25-lb. Bag

LIMIT
PLEASE

BIG 16-oz. - 8 Pack

COKE
58¢

New
Plastic
Cartons

PLUS
DEPOSIT

COME IN
AND
"SWITCH" TO
BIG
SAVINGS!



BABY BEEF
SALE

BABY BEEF
Rib Roast
5th, 6th & 7th Ribs lb. **59¢**

ECKRICH ALL BEEF
Wieners
lb. **69¢**

LOHREY
Sliced Bacon
lb. **69¢**

HONEY SUCKLE SLICED
Turkey
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

BABY BEEF
BONELESS

CHUCK
Naturally Tender! lb. **59¢**

BABY BEEF
Chuck Roast lb. **49¢**

FLAV-O-RITE

BREAD
5 1-lb. Loaves **89¢**

SUPER VALU

CAKE MIXES
4 \$1

SUPER VALU
Frosting Mix 4 pkgs. **\$1**

MORTON
FROZEN

DINNERS
39¢

- Beef
- Chicken
- Turkey
- Meat Loaf

FLAV-O-RITE FROZEN GRADE "A"
Vegetables 5 pkgs. **\$1**
(All Varieties Except Asparagus & Brussels Sprouts)

USE OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

No Classified Ads Accepted After 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday

Per word first insertion 7¢
Per word each subsequent insertion of same ad without any changes 5¢
Minimum charge (first insertion) \$1.50
Minimum charge (each subsequent insertion) \$1.00
Display Classified Advertising, per inch \$125

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

FOR SALE - Six-room modern home, furnished or unfurnished. Call 784-5837. c-17

FOR RENT - Sleeping room with or without board. Mrs. Hoover, 4-A Meadows Trailer Court. c-36

FOR RENT - 1965 model 2 bedroom house trailer. Utilities furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for couple. See Mose Stamper, phone 784-5286. p-36

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Beautiful stone house on corner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2-car garage, central heating and air conditioning. Close to school. Shown by appointment. \$26,500. Call 784-7700. c-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Oliver Wilson has been appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Bill Wilson, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same, properly proven, and all persons owning said estate will present same to either of the undersigned.

Oliver Wilson
Administrator
Suite 3
Morehead, Ky.

James E. Clay
Attorney c-36

FOR RENT - 10'x40' trailer. Phone 784-7390. c-17

BRICK HOME - 3-bedroom brick, ranch type home, large living room and built-in kitchen, extra lot 75 x 80, Short Street, \$14,000. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey Broker, phones 784-5986 and 784-7283. c-17

FOR RENT - Sleeping room with private entrance. 350 1/2 Main Street. Call 784-5663. c-17

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. C. E. Bishop Drug. p-42

MOREHEAD MOVERS

[Formerly Blak Transfer]
DAVID PETTIT, JR. Owner

✓ Local and Dist. ✓ Fully equipped ✓ Phone 784-7661 c-17

WANTED - Male and female employees at the Cowden-Morehead Company, 606 West Main Street. Please apply in person between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. c-36

PAINTING - Inside or outside, using only best brand paints. Work by contract only. See Ervin Marlow at Sharkey or call 784-5641 after 6 p.m. p-37

ELECTROLUX Sales - Service - Parts Trade-Ins - Terms Authorized Representatives

ROBERT FRALEY Phone 784-5167

EARL FRALEY Phone 784-4327

Morehead, Ky. 40351 c-17

WANT A BARGAIN? - Three-year-old, quiet, shaded 3-bedroom ranch type home, 4/10 mile from blacktop road, Clearfield. Four cars shed, storm doors and windows, built-in kitchen with snack bar, full basement, wash shower and bath connections, 28 x 42 carport, garden, school bus and mail routes. Home and one acre \$14,000, extra acre \$5,000. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey Broker, phones 784-5986 and 784-7283. c-17

FOR RENT - House trailers; 1 or 2 bedrooms, Utilities paid. Morehead Camp Motel, 1 1/2 mile East on US 60. c-17

CUSTOM BACKHOE and dozer work. Johnny Earls, phone 784-6974 after 6 p.m. c-17

ATTENTION - Due to the growth of the University of Morehead State University, we are in constant need of good help. We are now taking applications for manager trainees, waitresses, car hops, cooks, porters and dishwashers. If you like restaurant work and are interested in a job with a future, permanent position, good wages, paid life insurance policy, annual bonus, and paid vacation apply in person (no phone calls please) to: Jerry's Restaurant, U.S. Hwy. 60, Morehead, Ky. c-17

FARM FOR SALE - 30 acres, all in grass, new 5-room house with bath and birch cabinetry, water, tobacco base, plenty of wood. On Highway 32. Call 784-7460. c-17

FOR SALE - N.C.R. cash register, class 21-208, 2 total itemizer, 99 ring up with detail and receipt printer, approximately 5 years old; Burroughs adding machine with total capacity of 999,000; Paymaster checkwriter, manual operated, total capacity \$99,000. The Citizens Bank, Morehead, Ky., phone 784-4196. c-17

WELL DRILLING - Water well drilling. Call J. R. Esham, phone 784-7121. c-17

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Call 784-4213, 784-5819 or 784-4504. c-17

BALDWIN and WURLITZER pianos and organs. Low factory prices. Easy payments. Martin, Gibson, Fender guitars. Zwick Music Co., 325 14th Street, Ashland, Ky. c-17

RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY Whereas the Board of City Council having been petitioned by a majority of property owners abutting upon the following public streets within the City to adopt legislation for the improvement by original construction as hereafter set out and,

Whereas the Board of City Council cognizant of the need for such improvements, Be it resolved that the Board of City Council hereby declares it to be of such necessity for the convenience and welfare of the citizens of the City to adopt legislation for the improvement of the following public streets and ways be improved by original construction and that said improvements shall be made upon rights of ways now existing and that new rights of ways be secured if necessary. The following improvements to be made described as follows:

1. Green Street from its intersection with Lee Clay Avenue on the West to its intersection with Clearfield Street on the East.

2. South Lewis Avenue from Green Street to the City Limits near the Morehead and North Fork Railway right of way.

3. Riley Avenue from Green Street to Clearfield Street.

4. Short Street

5. Daniels Avenue

6. South Lewis Avenue from First Street to Short Street

That all of said streets shall be improved by bituminous concrete surfacing. Passed and adopted by a majority of the Board of City Council of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, this 8th day of August, 1967.

William H. Layne Mayor

Attest: Minnie B. Preston City Clerk c-36

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Holbrook Manor. Phone 784-4550 or 784-5171. Shown by appointment. c-17

BULLDOZING WORK - By the hour or by the job. Phone 784-5317. c-17

FOR SALE - 92 acres within half-mile of University. Modern home with large living room fireplace and subdivided. Phone 784-4286 after 6 p.m. c-17

10-ACRE FARM - Two-tenths mile off Cranston Road, 3-room cabin, pond, near I-64, \$7,000. Alfrey Realty, Mabel Alfrey, Broker, phones 784-5986 and 784-7283. c-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Jean Lewis has been appointed by the Rowan County Court as Executrix of the Estate of W. P. Mabry, deceased and all persons having claims against said estate will please present same properly proven and all persons owing said estate will settle same with either of the undersigned on or before November 30, 1967.

Jean Lewis
Executrix
Elliottville, Kentucky
Thomas R. Burns
Attorney at Law
Morehead, Kentucky

MALE HELP WANTED - Sell Knapp Aerotred shoes, full time or part time. Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushion Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Interested? Write to R. O. White, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402. c-37

FOR RENT - Four-bedroom house for rent to family. 36 Second Street. Phone 784-5387. c-17

FOR RENT - Trailer space in the Tolliver Addition. Phone 784-4334. c-37

TRIED AND TESTED PROVEN

FOR RENT - Two 2-bedroom trailers in the Tolliver Addition. Phone 784-4113. c-17

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Call 784-7286. c-36

CUSTOM BULLDOZER WORK - Equipped with small but new dozer. Call White Lumber Co., phone 784-5588. c-17

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Call 784-4415. c-36

WANTED - Sawyer and millwright for new all electric circular mill. Salary open. Watson Lumber Co., Inc., Drawer D, Liberty, Ky. 42539, phone 606-787-6221. c-37

FOR SALE - 1957 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Perfect condition. See or call Oscar Caudill at Clearfield, Ky. phone 784-5234. c-17

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Call Charlie Wright, phone 784-5021. c-17

HELP WANTED - Users of Raleigh products in Morehead need service. No capital necessary. Write Raleigh Dept., KYI-280-876, Freeport, Ill. 61032. c-36

HOME FOR SALE - Located on large lot, 107 ft. front by 125 ft. deep, in Tolliver Addition. Three-bedroom estate veneer, well insulated, plastered walls. Forced air heating, kitchen has built-in cabinets and electric range. Living dining and breakfast room have wall-to-wall carpeting. Full basement, 44x30 ft., completely tiled and partitioned into rooms, has bath. Home has two-car carport, front porch and wide concrete driveway. All utilities are underground, including telephone and TV cable. Call 784-5187 after 4:30 p.m. or call Bob Fraley at the Post Office during the day. c-17

CARPENTRY SALE - 630 Knapp Avenue, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 at 9:00 a.m. Clothing, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. c-36

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. R. H. Hobbs Company. c-36

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on the 22nd day of September, 1967, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

ROWAN COUNTY, 1 64-7 [10] 138, SP 103-502 - The Louisville-Lexington-Caldwellburg Road from approximately 1.0 mile east of Ky. 32 extending easterly to approximately 5.2 miles north of Ky. 32, a distance of 4.2 miles. Grade and Drain on Mainline; Grade, Drain and Surfacing on Cross Roads.

NOTE: Minimum wage rates for the above projects have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the Proposed.

The Special Provisions for the Highway Projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects. Bid and Specimen proposals for all projects are available until 3:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on the day preceding the bid opening date at the Division of Contract Controls at a cost of \$2 each. [Except for the construction or rest areas. See special note.] Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. c-37

LPG GAS

Bottle & Bulk Installations Dependable Service

SOUTHERN STATES Owingsville Petroleum Service Phone 674-5511 Owingsville

Television Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Nabors, star of the CBS "Gomer Pyle - USMC" series, will do some of the best of his work on the new 30-minute episode Nabors, who has a big, rich voice, has continued his singing to a handful of specials.

Singer John Davidson will have Dave Dams as a background for a special on ABC Oct. 27. The University's glee club and other campus entertainers, as well as some professional, will round out the variety show, which will originate live on the campus.

Vicki Lawrence an 18-year-old singing comedienne, will be a regular on Carol Burnett's Monday hour for CBS. Some what resembling the star, Miss Lawrence will play her sister in a series of sketches.

The next old Broadway musical hit to get the video treatment is "Kismet," which will roles, first interpreted in the Nabors, star of the CBS "Gomer Pyle - USMC" series, will do some of the best of his work on the new 30-minute episode Nabors, who has a big, rich voice, has continued his singing to a handful of specials.

Employment Opportunities Available With Well Known Eastern Kentucky Industrial Firm Having Liberal Employee Benefits

Applicants must be free to travel, preferably draft exempt, and must be able to work between ages 18 and 35 and in good physical condition. High school education preferred and physical examination required. Attractive starting salary. Living quarters and good meals provided while working.

For Further Information And Interview Write: Mr. D. Claff 701 Territorial Building Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Political Announcements



Republican Party

For State Representative
71st District - Rowan, Fleming and Rowan Counties
JACK CECIL

Democratic Party

For State Senator
27th District - Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan Counties
JOE STACY

For State Representative
71st District - Rowan, Fleming and Robertson Counties
SHERMAN R. ARNETT

Ranger's Column

By Tom Hark
U.S. Forest Service - Morehead, Ky.

The writer of this column was away on leave for three weeks and during that time Forester Ron Hevener wrote the columns. He did such a good job that I suggested he continue the job but Ron left on a weeks leave to visit his family at Churchville, Va.

A native Moreheadian is returning to Morehead with the Forest Service. Richard (Dick) Stagg, who has been working out of the forest supervisor's office in Winchester as a land surveyor, is to be reassigned to the district office here in Morehead. Dick grew up here in Morehead and was a member of the Breckinridge Training School class of 1950. He is married to the former Bernice Thomas of Morehead and they have a son and daughter.

Continuing on the Forestry and Logging Show scheduled for the last three days of September to be held on the Nuclear Engineering Company property on Moxey Flats in Fleming County just north of the Rowan County line. Reports have been made by entomologists of a forest tree insect which is relatively new in this area. Dr. Rudy Scheibner says the new arrival was first found in Ky. in the Harlan County area in 1962. It is known as the asitaki oak weevil. Since 1962 many areas of eastern Kentucky have been hit by the weevil.

The weevil or beetle looks a good deal like the alfalfa weevil, however it is different. It attacks the leaves of sapling oaks, hickory, hazel nut, beech, dogwood and various shrubs. It is attracted by light at night and will gather under doorways at night. It is believed to be primarily a forest pest but it also is somewhat of a household pest due to being attracted to doorways by lights at night.

The insect was first noted in the United States about 1933 but was not found in Kentucky until 1962. At the present time, adequate research has not been made to determine an effective control for the insect or an insecticide suitable for use on the insect.

Rowan Democratic Women's Club To Meet September 18

Rowan County democratic women will kick-off their November election campaign with a meeting, open to all women, at the Kentucky Club Inn, starting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18.

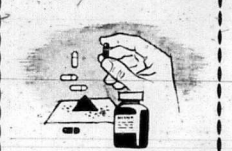
The meeting was called by Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, President. Other officers are - Neva White, Vice-President; Kathryn Clayton, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ottis W. Elam, Chairman Nominating Committee.

Mrs. Reynolds said that officers will be elected at the Sept. 18 gathering. She added, "This is a most important meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of Rowan County. All women interested in the democratic party are invited and urged to attend."

She urged all democratic women to register as many voters as possible before Saturday, the registration deadline.

Mrs. Reynolds said that the Rowan County Democratic Women's Club will have representation at the 40th annual state convention in Lexington on Friday and Saturday, October 13-14.

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You can bring your doctor's prescription to our registered pharmacists with complete confidence. We give it the careful attention it deserves... our standards do not allow any kind of compromise with quality.

You Can Count on Us... When Accuracy Counts

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WELCOME!

Bag Your Limit Now! Only One Per Person Please

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We have a limited supply of brand-new 1967 Chevrolet cars & trucks still available. If you've been thinking about it, now is the time for action. -Get yours today!

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Watch For EXPO-CHEV '68 Soon!

Publisher's en...★

It has been proposed that all holidays fall on Monday.

If you were in the newspaper business you'd probably feel like this new makes money - but - renders - lots - of - public - service Publisher, and all the staff.

We prefer that all holidays with the possible exception of Christmas, to be together in one week. We could close the joint, and take a vacation.

A newspaper is different than most businesses. You can't put off until tomorrow what has to be done today and still get out the paper. In most businesses you can sidetrack, or delay, until caught up.

Everybody had to work twice as hard Tuesday and Wednesday to make up for the Labor Day shutdown. We doubt if there is a person at the Publisher's office who wouldn't rather have worked Monday.

Come rain or shine, hell or high water, wars and newborn babies, the good old Morehead News is always out by the Wednesday evening deadline. It has been this way for over 25 years. Present Publisher took over about 25 years ago. As we look back to the pre-1,000 editions, it becomes almost unanswerable how our staff always met the deadline by putting the paper to bed every Wednesday.

EXPEDITED - Best news of the week: almost all of Interstate 64 in Rowan County will be completed by fall of next year. That's a year ahead of schedule.

UNAVOIDABLE - It is our thinking that the Kentucky Department of Highways will have lots of trouble obtaining (without court condemnation) the rights-of-way from Main Street at Flemingsburg Road and over Divide Hill for the four-lane connector. As we've often written there's gold under that sod and in these hills. The surveyors and engineers are about finished with the connector and the land acquisition department should have only a few months. That's when you property owners will be officially contacted. . . also the men's when The Morehead News will print the correct road, without coffee cup hearsay.

LULL ABOUT OVER - We had lunch Tuesday at the Doran Student House at MSU, and suppose about 100 mostly football players, went through the food line. One of the food servers said, "It will be so different next week when more than 6,000 arrive." Robust optimism prevails on the University campus and the staff of the school seem anxious for the fall term to begin. Not so many years ago some of the always-not-everything-but-really-never-know-nothing downtown boys smirked when an editorial appeared in this newspaper predicting an enrollment of 10,000. D. Roosevelt once told this Publisher, "a prophet is without honor in his home community." Roosevelt usually lost his home precinct, while Vietnam has many trouble in his race for Congress in the Louisa precinct where he resided and voted than all the rest of the district combined. Why are your supposed best friends and neighbors often so envious and jealous?

ANOTHER VICTORY - A salute today to Paul Gausley and the Morehead High Vikings who easily notched victory number two Friday with Bath County the victim. We don't know of a high school anywhere that has made such a fine comeback on the football field after abandoning the sport for over 20 years.

SPOT NEWS - As this is written Monday morning two "flashes" were laid on the desk. One indicated a Moreheadian was missing; another of a local woman shooting man. Then, in the stack of bulletins was a more pleasant one that no major local highway accidents came over the long Labor Day weekend despite record traffic. Our staff will check them all, along with some 100 other news items, and you can correctly read about it in the good old Morehead News for a dime (on newsstands) or \$3.50 a year (mail subscriptions). If everything in this world was as reasonably priced as this newspaper you'd all be rich and living in utopia. Benjamin Franklin thought the printing press the greatest of all inventions. As a good politician and statesman he also said that you couldn't fight a printing press, and it could be the most dangerous [in wrong hands].

NOT TRUE - This is to respectfully advise all our readers that the Publisher was not shaken up over Labor Day. We inadvertently left some lights on in the house. . . had several callers. . . and there is indication they thought we wouldn't answer the phone. Next time this happens we'll lay a pair of silk panties across the living room couch which can be seen through the window. That way, we'll be making some good, juicy neighborhood news.

THREE MORE DAYS - Last day to register and vote in the November primary is this Saturday. Clerk Orist W. Clam will put your name in the right precinct book if you go to her office in the courthouse. Orist will register you whether you're a democrat, republican, independent, socialist or communist, but we have a right fair idea she likes them new democrat voters a little bit the best.

WEEK FOR EVERYTHING - A few years back this column mentioned there are, as most of our readers know,

52 weeks in a year. But, as of then we had over 100 national weeks. There are national weeks for almost every group and organization. . . national salmon [fish] week . . . national rodeo week . . . national pecan week . . . national teachers, pears, apricots, apples, bananas, coconuts, swissnuts, sports clothes, dresses, shoes and maybe corsets. Well, October 8-14 is national newspaper week, but you'll read about as much about it in these columns as if it were national mini skirt week or national diaper week. In any way, there's a national overall week which probably deserves more publicity than all the rest as this is for the grass roots, one-gallus fellow.

EVASIVE - Bill Dailey slyly sneaked into the newspaper counting and to the office of this Publisher Tuesday. He had a picture in his hand, and we blurted, "What's that a picture of?" Bill didn't blink an eye-lash saying sort of reluctantly handed it over. The picture is printed elsewhere in this issue showing Bill and Harold Bellamy with that string of Rowan County based. Newspapersmen are usually good at asking questions, but we could never ascertain from that string of Rowan County based that they landed these beauties. Best we could get out of him was in the Sharkey section, and there must be 200 ponds out that way. Dailey and Bellamy plan to return, but darn-if we gain print their pictures [fish also] unless they print a little fish farm pond or ponds where the specific pond. . . also the bait used.

GOOD ADVICE - This newspaper had editorially chided businessmen for neglecting to attract industry to Morehead. We have said it all a waste of time unless: 1. They're not being bought by the Chamber of Commerce or City of Florence etc., and 2. The Morehead labor image has to be changed. Elsewhere in this issue is stated by a city official, "The city has earnestly been trying to help Morehead in this respect. He ran into the labor union, the farm pond and the labor image - that has beset us these many years."

FAIR CROP - Farmers are busy these days housing tobacco. It is surprising that most report a fairly good harvest despite a poor growing season. Growers will get a fair idea of what this year's crop will bring after they learn of the averages on the blue-cured market which line one of the 19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-12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They've been lots of fellers in Washington Dee Cee and lots of fellers all over the United States of America a slinging tears and bleeding at the heart because them hard hearted Congressmen didn't pass the Rat Bill - often referred to as the "Civil Rats Bill". It would have added thousands of voters to the Rat Murder Gang and it would have provided a job as Rat Commissioner in every big city in the world and even the little cities would have had a little Rat Commissioner with a small salary of approximately \$30,000 per year. There would have been Community Action Rat workers, Rat Coordinators, Rat Field Workers, Rat Health Advisors, Rat Legal Advisors, and many many other important jobs to go along with the death of a Rat. Of course all the \$40,000,000 would have amounted to would have been paid the Rat Men of the political divisions. The money would soon have ended up in a Rat Hole. There wouldn't have been no money left to buy a few boxes of Warfarin to feed to the rats. Us pore would have been conscripted into some kind of a Youth Corps and provided with clubs to man the entrances and exits of the Rat Holes in the Rat Commissioners' cities. It would have been our job to crack the heads of them rats as they emerged to bite us or to eat up our garbage which we were to onery and lorry to carry out and dispose of properly. We would have killed some rats but visions would soon have appeared in the heads of the high Rat Officials that money was short and they would demand an escalation of the War on Rats which would mean more money would have to be appropriated.

Even then we would bet that the United States would run out of money before it run out of four legged grey rats. Politicians ain't much for destroying rats since they have raty characteristics themselves most of the time. Us pore prefer the idea of a Snake Bill. We are scared of snakes worse than we are of rats. But don't worry none, we Editors will keep crying until a new Rat Bill will come up and pass. Some pickets arrived in one of the Congressional quarters and were crying, "Rats cause Riots". Yes indeed, they do--two legged rats.



FOOTBALL FEAST ... A welcome back to the campus for some 75 Morehead State University football players and an invitation to Rowan County High School to join in an evening of food, fellowship and entertainment was issued by the Morehead Jaycees. These football players participated in the Jaycee Football Cook-

Out last Tuesday and the afternoon included a steak, welcome to Morehead by Mayor William Layne, welcome to the campus by Dean Roger Wilson, and a free movie for both groups. Several merchants co-sponsor this annual event with the local Jaycees.

Prices For Feeder Cattle Appears Strong

Feeder cattle price prospects appear favorable as the fall marketing period approaches, and should continue to show strength.

That's one statement this week in the U. K. Cooperative Extension Service agriculture economics department's bi-weekly outlook letter. "Feeder cattle prices rose around \$1 a hundred pounds in May and June," says Zack C. Sauley, economist and author of the letter. "In late July, choice grade 550-750 pound feeder steers at Kansas City averaged \$27.75 a hundred, compared to \$26.39 in April, 1967, and 26.76 in July, 1966. The price increase for lower grade steers was even larger, with good grade 550-750 pound feeder steers at Kansas City averaging \$26.50 a hundred pounds in late July, up \$3.24 a hundred from April levels."

One reason for this strength, he says, is that supply of feeders for the remainder of the year likely will be below the 1966 level. By July 1, 1967, he notes, total supply of feeders (excluding this year's calf crop) was down 100,000 head from the 1966 level. "The supply for feedlots could be reduced even more if the number of heifers added to breeding herds this summer and fall is larger than a year earlier," Sauley says. He thinks feeder cattle prices this fall will hold around current levels, "with a good possibility of some further strength." One factor involves adequate pasture and range feed supplies, meaning feeder-cattle producers may be able to hold feeder animals on grass longer. There also may be a higher demand for replacement heifers, reducing the supply of animals available for feedlot placement.

State Moves Toward Multi-County Planning

The 1968 Legislature will be asked to provide a legalized framework within which multi-county, all-purpose councils of local citizens can work directly with federal bureaus that finance and administer programs designed to benefit local communities.

This approach to a new and growing problem was revealed by Robert M. Cornett in an article in the summer issue of "State Government," journal of the Council of State Governments. Cornett is on the staff of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt as administrator of the Area Development Office of Kentucky.

Kentucky, the journal noted, "has launched a striking new initiative to help meet the problem presented by large and complex programs, including those involving federal aid, which dwarf local administrative bodies."

"The approach is to stimulate development of multi-county councils, in areas whose governmental units can work well together, for regional administration and coordination of those programs."

Details of the proposed new legislation have not been worked out, Cornett said in an interview. But its broad purpose will be to provide some measure of public identity and accountability for the fast-growing number of local councils required by federal bureaus as a condition to financing projects designed to upgrade sub-standard local conditions.

The germ of the idea, he went on, is to create by law the framework for an all-purpose, multi-county council through which many federal programs can flow. The primary purpose, he said, would be to eliminate the need for a separate council for each program.

Secondary purpose would be to endow these councils with some degree of governmental identity. But they would dangle loosely, he said, with no legal ties to state or county government.

"These problems have developed to such an acute stage," Cornett wrote in his journal article, "that action is no longer needed; it is mandatory for the continued existence of viable local government."

"And this necessity has generated some major new developments in the area of creative federalism. Federal agencies, recognizing that their activities must be coordinated with those of state and local agencies, have begun to establish coordinating machinery."

"Examples of this are numerous; the following are but a few illustrations:

"The Office of Economic Opportunity functions in Kentucky, as in other states, by establishing community action agencies throughout the state. These agencies include boards composed of local citizens and a sizable personnel complement of professional workers."

"Development of similar but separate citizen-boards and professional staffs is being encouraged by the Economic Development Administration, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the federal and state health agencies."

"This means that there are, or will be, at least five boards of local citizens in the fields involved, each with a staff, in the several state areas."

"Their purpose is to meet direct need. However, not only the duplication, but also the geographical inconsistency of the various boards is of concern. The area boundaries established by each overlap and differ from those set by each other agency."

"These examples make it obvious that a plethora of new political subdivisions is being spawned by federal and, in some cases, state authorities. These subdivisions have been or are being created to coordinate and render effective a whole range of public activities."

"But they promise, by their very number and diversity, further to fragment

public services, and thereby make even more perplexing the already entangled complex of public services."

"Not only do these fragmented efforts to achieve cohesion promise to be self-defeating, the instruments created to produce coordination are politically illegitimate."

"Local public activities traditionally have been, and should be, moored to procedures duly sanctioned by and rooted in constituency processes."

"Since the new political subdivisions are designed primarily to function as organs of administrative agencies, the extent to which they are politically accountable to local government is incidental and minimal."

"Public accountability is one concern which local action is more advantageous than federal action. Part of the problem confronting the federal government here is the legal tradition that makes units of local government creatures of the state."

"Due to a resulting lack of a clear and definite legal basis, new pseudo federal-local subdivisions have attempted to achieve local coloration by linking their agencies to citizen-boards."

"Yet, because of the nature of bureaucracy, this structural mutation has failed to realize its objective. Since the local instrument owes both its initial conception and its continued existence to the federal bureaucracy, its primary identification and responsiveness is directed toward its federal parent."

"Although this relationship between the federal bureaucracy and the regional instrument may be subtle, its reality is established by the fate which numerous local agencies have experienced when they departed from federal agency preferences."

"To avoid these pitfalls, and to provide for functions which local governmental units are in a unique position to provide, are objectives of Kentucky's area program. Kentucky is not, of course, the only state that is moving in this direction."

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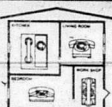


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TWO OF THE REASONS the Morehead State football team has been picked to successfully defend their 1966 Ohio Valley Conference football championship this fall are greeted by offensive line coach Ron Durby as they report for the opening of practice. They are: junior halfback Leon Wesley, a 5' 9", 160-pound speedster from Savannah, Ga., on the left, and Ron Gathright, a 6' 3", 190-pound freshman halfback and former all-star performer at Thomas Jefferson High School in Louisville.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Glenn Lane and Mrs. Rex Chaney spent Friday in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheridan returned Wednesday to their home in Dayton, Ohio after a week's visit with Mrs. Stella Bristow. Mrs. R. G. Mauk accompanied them and is the guest of Mrs. Lorraine Kegley this week.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Stella Bristow with the following members attending: Mrs. Malon Hall, Mrs. Laura Barker, Mrs. Nora Purvis, Mrs. Hester Roberts, Mrs. Lenna Coleman, Mrs. Lena Boyd and Mrs. Dora Williams. Miss Grace Crosthwaite was a visitor.

Mrs. Geraldine Tompkins entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caudill who are moving to Florida. Other guests were Mrs. Oleta Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tompkins and Mrs. Marcia Caudill and Mrs. Elsie Preston.

Mrs. Elsie Cline, Mrs. Carrie Proctor and Mrs. E. D. Patton were in Barton last week to see "The Stephen Foster Story".

Mrs. Otto Espinosa and son, Lee Brandon of Centralia, Ill., arrived last Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salyer. Mr. and Mrs. Salyer, the visitors and Henry Kelly attended the wedding Friday of Miss Pauline Shepherd and Mr. Alan Salyer in Prestonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, Timmy and Kevin of Lexington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Carter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and family.

Pvt. Edward Taylor left last Friday for Ft. Gordon, Ga. after a two week visit with Mrs. Taylor and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ray Lytle returned home Wednesday from a visit with her cousin, Miss Leila Rice, in Brookville, Ky. They were both guests of Mrs. Ruby Kusar and Mrs. Everett Moore in Cincinnati during Mrs. Lytle's visit.

Mrs. C. B. Portex of Chicago Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Moore of Hyden, Ky. have returned here from a week's vacation in Bermuda, where they visited with CM Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hogge. Mrs. Hogge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Porter and CM Sgt. Hogge is the son of Mrs. Van Hogge of Farmersburg.

Early Whitt, returned to his home on the Cranston Road, Sunday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards in Worthington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heilbrun of Cincinnati spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. C. U. Waltz, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived last Sunday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and Mrs. Noah Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair.

Don Carmichael has returned to his home in Statesboro, Ga. after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer who accompanied him.

Miss Pauline Tomlinson was a visitor in Lexington last Sunday. Her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Nickell returned home with her.

Mrs. Ralph Cassidy and children, Mary and Jim Fred returned home Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Richard Montjoy, and Mr. Montjoy, in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Sluss and children, Sheri and Shelley, returned Sunday to their home in Morehead, Ind. after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sluss.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Parker were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Drake and Miss Betty Mabry, Lancaster Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gross and Scotty of Ashland spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wathan Gullett who guests from Friday to Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Gullett of New Richmond, Ohio.

The Sherwood Forest Homemakers Club met Aug. 24 at the home of Mrs. Betty Polittone. The lesson, "Tote Bags," was presented by Mrs. Margie Gullett. Other members present were Mrs. Elaine Speer, Mrs. Gutherie Hays, Mrs. Evelyn Hulet, Mrs. Margaret Hardin, Mrs. Opal Chumley, Mrs. Martha Combs and Mrs. Hazel Martin. Mrs. Gladys Forman was a guest. Mrs. Marilyn who is moving to Cincinnati was presented with a gift.

Walter Caudill, Randy Wells, Paul J. Reynolds, Glen Terrell, Bruce Harris, and Aubrey Kautz Jr. left last Thursday for a ten-day fishing trip in Canada.

Mrs. C. K. Stacey, Mrs. Leona Rose and Mrs. Effie Milby of West Liberty were guests last Monday of Mrs. Otto Carr. Her other guests for dinner at the Eagles Nest were Mrs. D. B. Caudill and Mrs. L. E. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fraley and children, Robert, Kenneth, Jim, Ginger and Clinton left Sunday for their home in Bartle Creek, Mich. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fraley.

A Special Place
in Society Editor

784-7739

USE THIS PHONE ONLY
for Society Editor



Mrs. Esthe Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey and children, Len, Mike and Janet, Rae returned to their home last week after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Farmer and family at their cottage in Grayson County and a visit to Mammoth Cave and the State Fair in Louisville.

Dennis Walter Carr who is in the Air Force in Charleston, S. C., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and his grandmother, Mrs. Otto Carr. Miss Susan Carr who attends the University of Kentucky, was also a weekend visitor here.

Dr. Billie Jo Caudill returned home Friday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Badgett in McDaniels, Ky. She spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Combs in Pikeville.

Tom Clayton of Dayton, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fannin and Carla Fannin returned home Sunday from Shelbyville, Tenn. where they attended the National Horse Show Celebration last week.

Reggie Bonanno left Sunday for his home in Tampa, Fla. after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patton.

Mrs. V. D. Flood is visiting this week with her grandson, Edward Clay Briggman, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans accompanied Mrs. Glenn Buckner last week to Camp Dix, N. J. where they attended the graduation exercise of Mr. Buckner who finished his reserve training. They all returned home Sunday and enroute visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Claiborne in Wilmington, Ohio. Melissa and Melinda Evans, daughters of M. C. Evans returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams and daughters, Dee, Leslie and Sandy, and Miss Elizabeth Nickell spent the weekend at Mammoth Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Caudill of Hopkins, Ohio are announcing the arrival of their second child, a daughter born August 19. She weighed ten pounds five ounces and has been named Mrs. Charles Jane. She has a brother, Charles Dudley Caudill, Jr. and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Pheneher of DeGraffe, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Thomas, Frank, David and Beth Ann of Seymour, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roberts of Weston, W. Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Roberts.

Mrs. Charles Layne, Linda and Mike, Miss Bev Dehaven, Bill Beck and Roger Robinson of Dayton, Ohio were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis.

Mrs. Jesse Lyons and Tim of Trotwood, Ohio spent Tuesday and Friday last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purvis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis and Rebecca of Eau Gallie, Fla. are visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elsbree, Tommy, Susie, Sandy and Sally of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and family.

Nancy Purvis, Pat Williams, Donna Reynolds and Zora Mae Lambert spent the weekend in Lexington and Louisville.

The wedding of Miss Della Candice Williams and Mr. Gene Leroy Samsel will be solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church. Open church will be observed. Guests are invited to attend the reception in Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Werling of Cincinnati spent the weekend visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig Jr. and children.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean have as their guest this week Rev. Ralph Bigley of West Virginia who is conducting a revival here.

Among those attending the Frenchburg OES Chapter Friendship Night last Friday evening were Mrs. Louise Hightley, Mrs. Mayme Gullett, Mrs. Irene Willis, Mrs. Gladys Powell and Mrs. Judy Jones of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brown of Lexington spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Alfred Crosthwaite, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaney and daughter.

Miss Laura Jane Clayton who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton, left Saturday by plane for Boston, Mass. Her parents accompanied her to the Cincinnati airport.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean of Hays Crossing were Mr. and Mrs. George Tusciano and family, Gary, Ind.; Russell Dean, East Chicago, Ind.; Mrs. John R. Dean and son of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Clell Dean and son of Griffith, Ind.

Windell Johnson and children, Greg, George and James of Lewisburg, Ind. were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber spent Thursday night in Blaine with Mrs. Curtis Williams. Their guests at dinner Saturday were Dr. Madison Pryor who recently returned from a trip to France, Harold Barber of West Liberty and Dr. George Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson drove Sunday to Dayton, Ohio with their grandson, Jimmy Scott Alfrey who returned home after a two-week visit here.

Mrs. Donald Plunkett and son Jeff returned last weekend to their home in Zanesville, Ohio after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. John Carter. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Robert Clark and children, Kimberly and Leslie accompanied them to Zanesville and spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhall and children, Charles Jr. and Sandy of Louisville spent Sunday and Monday visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frank and daughter, Brenda of Ashland were Monday guests of Mrs. E. D. Patton. Mrs. Patton's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ross and children of Ashland spent the weekend with her.

Mrs. George Barber and sons, Mark and Jeff and Mrs. Woodrow Barber were Tuesday visitors in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley and daughter, Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley Jr. of Crockett visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Porter and children, David and Kathryn of Tulsa, Okla. have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Porter, Morehead Route 3.

A meeting of officers and department chairman of the Rowan County Woman's Club was called by the president, Mrs. Albert Patton, at her home on West US 60 last week.

Appointments made during the organizational and planning session were: Mrs. Ruby Wood, music department chairman, and Mrs. Eunice Cecil, vice chairman; Mrs. Dolphina Day Jr., education department chairman, and Mrs. N. C. Marsh, vice chairman; Mrs. Norman Roberts, home department chairman, and Mrs. James Brammer, vice chairman; Mrs. Fred White, civic department chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Cassidy, vice chairman; Mrs. Claude Clay, public welfare department chairman, and Mrs. James Clay, vice chairman; Mrs. Arch Williams, literature department chairman, and Mrs. David Abner, art department chairman, and Mrs. Mabel Alfrey, vice chairman; Mrs. E. D. Patton, garden department chairman, and Mrs. Dudley Caudill, vice chairman. The club will open the new year with a banquet Oct. 3. The music department will serve as hostesses.

Airmail David R. Lewis who spent a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis of Morehead Route 3, after completing eight weeks of training at Chanue/AFB, Ill., left Saturday to report duty at Beale AFB, Calif. His parents accompanied him to the Cincinnati airport.

Harold C. McClurg Is Serving in Pacific

Airman Harold C. McClurg, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. McClurg of Route 1, Morehead, is in the Pacific serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

The aircraft carrier recently puffed out of drydock after completing four months of extensive overhaul.

While in the Pacific she will be the command ship of a "hunter-killer" group specializing in anti-submarine warfare.

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MARRIED - The marriage of Mrs. Julia Fisher and Mr. Aubrey Kautz Jr. took place Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27 at 2 o'clock in the First Church of God, Rev. Dale Whalen performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Roberta Knox of Lebanon, Ohio was her mother's matron of honor. Mr. F. E. Moorefield served Mr. Kautz as best man. A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Kautz residence.

Your... Social Security

By: Thomas B. Thompson - Ashland District Mgr. For Social Security Administration at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky 41101. Ky. Phone 325-7666.

If you are receiving social security benefits and are not yet 65, you will receive a notice about signing up for medical insurance under medicare in the three months before your 65th birthday, according to Thomas B. Thompson, district manager for the Social Security Administration at 1816 Carter Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky 41101.

Medical insurance is the part of medicare that covers doctor bills and other out-of-hospital medical expenses.

"The notice will be in the form of a postcard on which you will simply check 'Yes' or 'No' as to your decision. Sign the card and return it in the envelope provided. This card should be returned no later than the month before you reach 65 for your protection to begin with the month you become 65."

Persons reaching age 65 have a seven-month period to sign up for medical insurance. This seven-month period begins with the third month before you reach 65 and ends 3 months after you reach 65.

If you wait until the month you reach 65 or later to sign up, your coverage will be delayed. "If you do not sign up within the seven-month period, you will not have another chance to be protected by medical insurance until the next general enrollment period which is October, November and December of each year. Then your premium payment would be higher and your protection would not start until July 1, 1968."

Thompson encouraged all persons nearing age 65, whether social security beneficiaries or not, to get in touch with their social security office 2 or 3 months before they reach 65 to avoid losing any protection under the medicare program.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. DST until noon. The telephone number is 325-7666.

A representative may be seen as follows - Vanceburg Courthouse, Sept. 11; Morehead, Employment Office, Sept. 12; West Liberty Courthouse, Sept. 13; Sandy Hook Courthouse, Sept. 14; and Olive Hill City Hall, Sept. 14.

Woman's Club Plans Program For The Year

The Morehead Woman's Club Calendar of events for the coming year will open October third with Mrs. C. C. Lowry, President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest speaker. Mrs. Adron Doran and members of the Younger University Woman's Club and the Rowan County Woman's Club have been invited as guests.

A Christmas Tea for new members at the home of Mrs. James Latham on Timber Lane is planned for December 10.

A Mardi Gras Ball in February will be the outstanding event on the club calendar in 1968.

A Community Improvement Program project is well under way with landscaping the courthouse the target of concern.

Other events of interest will include the annual Caudill-Williams Memorial Scholarship Benefit Bridge in November, a weekly Story Hour at the Public Library led by club members, "A Fine Arts Happening," an Art Exhibit, a program presented by Mrs. G. C. Webb and MSU Debaters and other interesting programs given by the International Relations Department, the American Home Department and the Garden Department.

RCHS Has 1st Pilot Program

Rowan County High has been chosen by the State Home Economics Department of Education to carry out a pilot program in Occupational Training in Food Service.

Miss Jean Cline will teach this class. Home Economics is expanding its program to teach both homemaking and occupational training in related fields.

This class is a cooperative course which combines on-the-job with study at school in a work-related class. Students participating are allotted blocks of time in their schedules for work experiences.

It is a full year course which students receive a credit and a half. As of now training stations has been set up at Jerry's, Kentucky Cabin Inn and Richard's. Others may be added later. A meeting is scheduled Monday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria for this purpose.

This cooperative program will be of service to our community by helping young people to develop marketable skills the sponsors said. It will provide the businesses with competent workers and will allow employers to participate in the training of these young people.



FASHIONETTES

By United Press International

The teens go back to school with a variety of dress shapes. Silhouettes for the younger girls include the A, the flare, the flared skirt, the low-dropped blouse, the divided skirt, the new name - "schoolies." These are styled with deep inverted front-plats, starting above the natural waistline and making them look more like modified teens than culottes.

The Little Girl look for the teen-age girl is strong for fall. It shows baby-doll fashion, with abbreviated waist length pinafore in white to contrast with the print. Buttons and bows add accent on some of the darker cottons.

Trim is "in" for fall footwear. It shows as front-lateral, with pleats, buckles, bows and straps. Hardware trim is found on many casual shoes to coordinate with handbags and belts.

The Sundress is back on the scene after several seasons of the unbelieved stimulating dominance. The designers' like it with a wide belt and the neckline filled in with turtleneck.

Time was when you wouldn't think of making knits and slacks. But now a popular combination for fall in evening wear. Slacks skirts are paired with knit tops. Accessories with a pendant and swingy drop earrings.

There are more than 40 million women drivers in the United States, or 41 per cent of the driving population. Female drivers are expected to exceed men by 1970, says one automotive source.

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We look forward to your visiting with us and alluring us to show you the latest in young women's fashions.

Our apparel has just arrived from New York where it was carefully selected for appeal to college age, teen-agers and the young in heart. We are sure you will approve of our selections.

Sincerely,

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Kentucky Jumps To 1st Place In Construction

Kentucky led the nation in highway construction mileage during the first six months of 1967, according to the U. S. Department of Transportation. Governor Edward I. Breathitt said records of the Federal agency show that from January through June the State awarded construction contracts for 2,395 miles of roads and streets—2,332 of state roads and 63 miles of interstate and other Federal roads. This represents about 15 per cent of the mileage put under construction by all the states, he said.

"Only Texas," the Governor said, "is even close to Kentucky's total." This state, according to the same official statistics, awarded contracts for 2,385 miles.

Breathitt termed the achievement "one of Kentucky's finest hours. I have been watching the month-by-month construction-dollar volume and knew we were running ahead of last year when Kentucky awarded a record contract volume of \$194.5 million," the Governor said.

Kentucky expects to surpass the 1966 dollar volume record, he added.

"At the end of July contract awards had reached \$119,487,945. This was almost \$2 million more than the same period last year," Breathitt said.

Death Comes To Cora Jane Dehart

Mrs. Cora Jane Dehart, 81 year old native Rowan County, died Saturday at a Wilmington, O. hospital.

The end was not unexpected as Mrs. Dehart had been infirm for many months.

Mrs. Dehart was born near Morehead March 1, 1886, and lived on RFD 1 almost all her life. She was the daughter of the late Henry and Chloa Cox Kegley.

The remains were brought to Stucky Funeral Home at Morehead where funeral services were conducted Monday morning, followed by burial in Kegley cemetery.

She married Martin Elbert Dehart. Mrs. Dehart was a member of the Christian Church at New Hope.

Grandsons served as casket bearers.

Immediate survivors are the following three sons and four daughters—Billie Dehart, Alexander, Ind.; Mrs. Stella Dillon, Huntington Park, Calif.; Mrs. Ruby Foster, Gas City, Ind.; Mrs. L. Luc Conn and Mrs. Maxie Bradstreet, both of Oregon, O.; and Charles B. Dehart and Roy L. Dehart, both of Morehead.

Mrs. Dehart also leaves a sister, Mrs. Zella Johnson, Morehead, and two brothers—Charlie Kegley, Richmond, Ind., and Harve Kegley, Tampa, Fla.

There are 24 surviving grandchildren and 44 surviving great grandchildren.

Requisites To Attract

Morehead Industry

A Moreheadian who holds a high position in state government today expressed the opinion that Rowan County will be unable to attract industry until suitable land at a fair price is available to manufacturers or fabricators.

He also said "salesmanship" is needed to correct the labor image.

Billie Joe Hall, Assistant to the Kentucky Highway Commissioner, offered suggestions in a letter to Mayor William H. Layne.

The Mayor said that Hall has been working for a long time trying to attract industry and employment to the Morehead area.

Text of Hall's letter to the Morehead Mayor—

"My experiences of the past few days have prompted me to write this letter to you as Mayor of Morehead. As you are no doubt aware, I still consider Morehead my home although I have lived in Frankfort for four years. Therefore, I am still looking for ways and means by which I can be of Assistance to Morehead and Rowan County. I have now been advised that I had personally discussed the industrial development question with Commissioner Katherine Peden of the Department of Commerce. She promised me that she was having her Department make a special project of trying to attract at least one major industrial prospect to Morehead. I have now been advised that several prospects have discussed Morehead with representatives of the Department of Commerce, but you and I know that there is not a plant locating there."

"I have analyzed the situation as I see it, and during the past three weeks I have appeared on the program at sessions of the Industrial Development Institute at various locations in the state. The following represents my analysis of the situation.

"Morehead is an attractive city. Morehead State University provides one of the attractions for which industrialists look. The new water system is impressive. The location on Interstate 64 is ideal. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway is conveniently located. Gas is available as is electric power. This leaves only two important items—available land and strike-free employees."

"The amount of land around Morehead is, of course, a problem. The history of Lee Clay Products Company and the Morehead Company damaging. However, these two hindrances can be overcome if the citizens of the county want to. This want to is the vital factor. It means much more than merely say we want to. We have to demonstrate our willingness by action programs."

"This is my recommendation. First, a corporation should be formed by interested citizens—particularly businessmen. It should be non-profit and named Morehead-Rowan County Industrial Foundation or under appropriate name. The Foundation should secure funds appropriately and purchase land, preferably in the area near the interchange with I-64 in the Cranston Road vicinity. The land must be developed by the Foundation in order to impress prospective industry. It will easily pay for itself."

"It is a known fact in industrial development that you can't try to 'hold up' a prospect with high prices for land, etc. and get him to locate in the area. They expect to pay a fair price for land, because they too are businessmen."

"Secondly, the matter of correcting the damaged labor situation in the Morehead area is one of salesmanship. We must educate our citizens concerning this subject and convince them that the history of the two existing plants has prevented other industrial advancement. This is not an easy job—but neither is any other thing that pays such dividends as industrial development."

"I could go on and on with this discussion, but I frankly think it would be better in an address before appropriate leaders in Morehead. I realize that you cannot do it all, and the Chamber of Commerce cannot do it all. However, the move needs to be underway before Morehead finds itself surrounded on every side by progressive industrial communities, and it is without."

Let me apologize for belaboring this subject, but I had it brought vividly to my attention in the past few days. I believe something needs to be done now."

FOUR WINNERS - The late Colonel E. R. Bradley had four Kentucky Derby winners: Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Broker's Tip and Burgoon King.

Claig Sprout... Sez

Dear Mister Editor:

I didn't get to the session at the country store Saturday night on account of some of my old lady's kinkfolks dropped in on us for the week end. They didn't seem to know nothing about the bad shape things was in around Washington and the country in general and all they talked about was how much money they was making and how far ahead of the Joneses they was getting. I couldn't squeeze in a word edge-wise and all I could do was set and listen.

After they took off Monday morning I was thinking about having a word with my old lady about roaming kinkfolks but I changed my mind. I was like the feller when the Judge ask him if he'd ever been mad enough to pop his wife one and he said, he'd been mad enough but he didn't never have the nerve.

If you Saturday night you ain't got what them Washington column writers calls a "consensus" on the situation, and you know is what you read in the papers. The fellers at the store usual diagnose the news and you git to the real bottom of things.

But I've clipped several pieces out of the papers that I aim to take to the store Saturday night and git diagnosed. First off, I see where the Congress is fixing to make the third Monday in February legal for Washington's Birthday, the last Monday in May for Memorial Day, the first Monday in July for Independence Day, the last Monday in October for Veterans Day, and the fourth Monday in November for Thanksgiving Day.

I don't know how the fellers will vote on them new holidays but for me, personally, Mister Editor, having Thanksgiving on a Monday instead of Thursday was desecrating the grave of our Pilgrim forefathers. Them Congressmen had ought to be ashamed of themselves. But it looks like we was slow but sure getting with all our old American traditions, I can recollect, for instance, when you'd go to church on Sunday and they would be a half dozen sweet little old white-haired grandmothers setting in the front pews. Today nobody but the wimmin at the beauty parlors and which ones was grandmothers and which ones was getting ready for their first wedding.

And here's one I clipped for the fellers Saturday night. The Civil Service Commission has give a new order for all workers: "In the event of attack on the United States or any of its possessions, a Subchapter 831.107 of their Government Regulations, Section 831.502 [B] and [2] and [C] [a] and [2] Subpart E are suspended and B, Part M-831 is added to the Commission regulations." I want to see Clem Webster of the Great Society disagree that one, Mister Editor.

Yours truly, Claig Sprout

Researcher Optimistic

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In this era of big business, the American small businessman not only will survive but will thrive and multiply, in the opinion of a lady whose own business is to study such things.

Mrs. Del Behrend is a researcher for the Bank of America and her happy conclusions about the promising future for small businesses were reached after a year-long study of the subject.

"There will be more small businesses by 1975," she predicted, in an interview. "There are now in ratio to the country's population."

Mrs. Behrend, a 29-year-old graduate of Ohio State University who lives with her husband and three children in Mill Valley, across the Bay from San Francisco, said her study had isolated 10 socio-economic trends to support three major conclusions about the future of small business enterprise.

These conclusions were: —Small business growth to continue in service, professional and leisure time affairs. —Small business growth as a result of economic affluence and the increasing need for self-fulfillment and identity.

Significant Trends The trends she noted were better education, a broader base of affluence, increasing leisure time, technological development, growing urbanization and market segmentation, greater individualism with reculturing specialization and professionalization, more women and minority group entrepreneurs, and availability of venture capital.

"Increasing education," she said, "creates awareness of new opportunities. Unlike 20 years ago, most colleges now have small business management courses that may be considered there. Then comes the building of experience and capital in preparation for their own alone."

Highly educated specialists, she said her study indicated, often strike out to form their own consulting firms. She mentioned particularly such fields as advertising, market research, management consulting, economics and public relations.

More education, according to her study, compels bigger paychecks meaning more money to spend and increased consumer demand, with the expenditures opening doors to new markets.

"Where today it's a house and two cars," she said confidently, "in 1975 it will be a house, two or three cars, a camper, boat and motorcycle—possibly a second, resort-type home."

"Consumer expenditures for home, education, and recreation will increase very rapidly as

vacations become longer and the workweek gets shorter. More leisure time, in Mrs. Behrend's view, not only will allow more time for recreation, but it also will stimulate more "moonlight businesses."

The Morehead Drive-In Theatre

Presents For The Coming Week

Show Starts Each Night 7:45 p.m.

Thursday-Friday

THE STRANGEST MISSION OF SABOTAGE UNDER THE MIDNIGHT SUN!

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY MANN RICHARD HARRIS

THE HEROES OF TELEMARQUE

STARRING ULLA JOACOBSON MICHAEL REDGRAWN AND SUSAN HARTMAN

SCREENPLAY BY DAVID MILLER AND BOB SHAW PRODUCED BY BILL HUSTON DIRECTED BY ANTHONY MANN PANAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR

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GRANLEY COMPANY Presents

GARY CARY SAMANTHA EGGAR JIM HUTTON

WALK DON'T RUN

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In Color With Elvis Presley

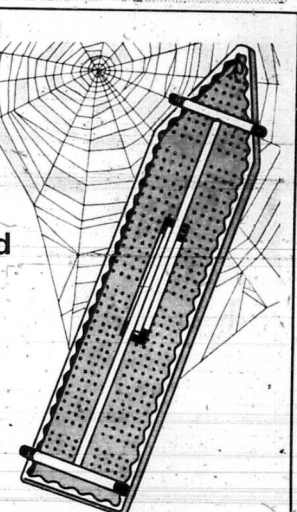
plus

"DESPERADO TRAIL"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"HOT RODS TO HELL"

In Color Starring Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain



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Make sure your new electric clothes dryer includes the special drying cycle for keeping a perfect press in permanent press clothes. Without one touch of the iron!

But then, all clothes are treated more gently in clean, flameless electric heat—to come out whiter and brighter, looking better, lasting longer. Ask your dealer soon about all the wonderful features of electric clothes drying—the way of today.

Get your electric dryer NOW! Buy an automatic electric blanket FREE!

When your dealer delivers your new 240-volt electric dryer, he'll send you the purchase certificate. We'll mail you, freight charge the blanket you selected. Offer good to KU retail customers only, Sept. 30, 1967.

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REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN Fast relief without acid-upset stomach. 100's 77¢

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25 OEO Enrollees Attend Kentucky Fair

Twenty-five Rowan County, enrollees of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, attended the Kentucky State Fair, as a group, at Louisville.

Transportation was financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity through the Northeast Area Development Council. The enrollees left Morehead at 5:30 in the morning in company with their supervisors and chaperones - Dave Saxon, Kerry Martin, Dennis King, Juanita Cooper, Marilyn Hogge, Leon Schrader, Fatty Schirley and James Caskey.

They toured the exhibits and the large fairgrounds throughout the day.

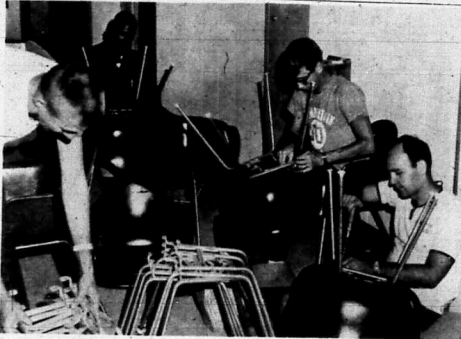
James D. Templeton, executive director for the six counties served by Northeast Area Council, said: "These young people have been working in various public agencies during the past four months. Many have worked in the school system with painting and other

maintenance work. They also do clerical work in county and city offices and work with local highway crews. OEO pays their salaries of \$1.40 an hour."

OEO paid for bus transportation to the state fair, but enrollees paid their personal and food expenses.

Project Director, John P. Green, said the State Fair is one of the best of all educational tours.

OEO enrollees from Rowan County who made the Louisville trip to the State Fair are - Wanda McClain, Carolyn Larry Fraley, Bobby Johnson, Lydia M. Burton, Paul Jones, Milton Hiltbrand, Thomas Alvin Messer, Ronnie Stevens, Kay Whisman, Mike Frinze, Gary Pennington, Connie Williams, Wanda Sloan, Lois Johnson, Mary Johnson, Naomi Johnson, Emory Furnell, Glenn Winkelman, Deborah Perry, Doris Barnett, Gerald Perry and Vernon Burnett.



MORE THAN A QUARTER-MILE of chairs are being assembled by these Morehead State University students in a last-minute drive to equip two new dormitories before the fall term opens September 10. At work on the ship-

ment of 675 chairs are, left to right, Joe Cole, David Hunter, Mike Crowe and Jerry Hutchinson. A record enrollment of more than 6,200 students is expected at the University for the fall semester.

Scheduled At Morehead

Big Homecoming

An address by Senator Ted Kennedy [D., Mass.], a concert by the New Christy Minstrels and the dedication of a new 10-story men's dormitory October 6-7 will highlight one of the most exciting Homecoming Weekends ever observed at Morehead State University.

The youthful Massachusetts senator's appearance at an all-student convocation at 2:30 p.m. Friday, October 6, in the University's Fieldhouse will officially open the festivities, expected to attract more than 10,000 alumni supporters and special guests to the campus.

A large number of public officials, headed by Gov. Ned Breathitt and Congressman Carl Perkins, is expected to be on hand to join Morehead President and Mrs. Adron Doran in Welcoming the Senator to the campus.

The traditional Homecoming Candlelight Dinner for alumni and special guests is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. in the Doran Student House. Mrs. Doran and Director of Student Affairs Roger Wilson are in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Student Council and girls' social clubs.

Making their second appearance on the Morehead campus in three years will be the New Christy Minstrels, whose concert is scheduled for 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday in the Fieldhouse. These seven boys and two girls are the recently crowned leaders in the rejuvenation of folk singing, and their unique swinging, singing, foot stomping and finger-snapping performances have captured audiences on every age level.

Saturday's activities will be highlighted by the dedication of Alumni Tower, a 10-story men's residence hall which will house 400 students and include a cafeteria for 500. Costing \$2,481,000, it will be occupied for the first time this fall.

The dedication ceremony will be held at the dormitory, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Doran delivering the dedicatory address.

This will be followed by a smorgasbord luncheon, to be served from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria in the newly-dedicated residence hall, and open to the public.

Rounding out the Saturday morning activities will be the official registration of alumni and guests, beginning at 8 a.m., and various academic coffees, sponsored by academic organizations on the campus.

The afternoon Saturday will be traditional Homecoming football time with the 1967 Ohio Valley Conference Champion Eagles of Morehead colliding with the Commodores of Austin Peay College at the Breckinridge Sports Center with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The 1967 Homecoming Queen and her court will be officially presented at halftime in connection with a performance by the University's 140-piece marching band.

Following a number of post-game receptions, arrangements for which have been announced, the traditional Homecoming Dance in the new Robert Laughlin Health Building will bring the observance to a close with Buddy Morrow and his renowned "Night Train" orchestra providing the music.

The Homecoming theme at Morehead

this year is "Our Growing University," and Ronald Harty, Director of Alumni Relations, is the general chairman in charge of program planning.

Doves Are Plentiful In Kentucky

Kentucky's 70-day dove season opened Friday, September 1, with reports of a bumper crop of doves.

The season is unchanged from last year, with the same bag and possession limits of 12 per day or 24 after two or more days of hunting, and with only half-day hunting permitted. Commissioner Clark pointed out that shooting hours are based on standard time prevailing in the area of the shoot and that Daylight Time has no bearing on the 12 o'clock beginning time or on the sunset closing time.

Clark thinks the supply of doves is as great as last year but because of the late crop harvest, the birds do not yet seem to be in great concentrations. Usually the best shoots occur over recently harvested grain crops and silage. Shotgun used in dove hunting may not contain more than three shells in the barrel and magazine combined and pump and automatic guns must be plugged so that the plug cannot be removed without disassembling the gun.

Conduct Services For Lillie Mae Bair

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Mae Bair, 81, were conducted Friday afternoon at Stucky Funeral Home with interment in Brown cemetery.

Mrs. Bair died last Tuesday in Clark County Memorial Hospital at Jeffersonville, Ind., following a lingering illness. She was a native of Rowan County, being born near Morehead June 23, 1886, daughter of the late Lewis P. and Martha Jane [Kidd] McBrayer. She lived almost all her life in Rowan County.

Early in life she married Jack Bair. Mrs. Bair leaves two daughters - Mrs. Ida Grayson, Brevard, N. C.; Mrs. Edna Bailey, Jeffersonville, Ind.; and two brothers - C. H. McBrayer and W. E. McBrayer, both of Morehead.

A sister, Mrs. Ida Hillman, Jeffersonville, Ind., survives.

Rev. J. C. Kaikes conducted the funeral services. Nephews served as casket bearers. Stucky Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Mrs. Bair was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

She married Jack Bair, one of Morehead's best known citizens at the turn of the century. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and lost his life while on duty with the C & O railroad where he was employed most of his adult life.



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AUCTION

Saturday, September 16, 1967

10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time

Pursuant to Order of the Menifee County Court, the undersigned Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of DeLois Auld, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, the following machinery and equipment:

No. 400 Corley Sawmill with Power Reeder, Dust Blower, V-Belts, Edger, 900 Case Diesel Motor, Two-60" Saws, Log Turner. The above Sawmill equipment is in good condition.

T-D International Bulldozer, with Carco Wench.
1 - Deisel Farmall Tractor
1962 - 2 Ton Chevrolet Truck.

The above listed property is now located at the Home of Grant Eggleston, McCassey Ridge Road, Frenchburg, Menifee County, Kentucky, and the Auction will be held on the Eggleston premises.

Grant Eggleston, Anc. Adm.
Estate, DeLois Auld
Frenchburg, Kentucky

Ass. R. Little, Jr.
Attorney

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66 FORD Country Squire Wagon \$2,495	64 FALCON Auto. 4-Door \$895	67 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Fastback \$1,995
63 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Auto Clean Car \$695	60 RAMBLER WAGON 4-Dr. AS \$195	60 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE St. Shift V-8 AS \$295
1965 Chevrolet 2-Dr. H'Top Impala Auto. P. S. V-8 \$1,695		

63 CHEVROLET PICKUP Long Bed \$1,095	59 FORD DUMP \$895	64 FORD 2-Ton Cab & Chassis \$1,595
'63 GMC Pickup *Sharp *V-6 \$1,195		

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