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Vol. 88

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1971

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Morehead Man Victim . . .

Blazing Trailer Tragedy



DEATH STRUCK HERE . . . This is the Raines Street mobile home in which James Arthur Fielding, 43, of Morehead died Monday night. Since May 14 Morehead has had three persons burned to death, two in Raines Street fires. The trailer pictured was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

Siege Of Tragedy

Three Burned To Death At Morehead
In Little Over Two Month Period

The Morehead Volunteer Fire Department must hold some kind of an unenviable record today.

Of the last four major alarms answered (excluding auto ignition, trash and the like blazes) firemen have fought three bodies, all burned beyond recognition.

It started May 14 when Chester Stevens, 37, burned to death in a four-family, two-story apartment building fire on Riggins Street.

Douglas Neal Johnson, 20, perished July 2 as spectators were unable to rescue him from his burning truck after the vehicle crashed into a tree on the lawn of Howard Spurlock on U.S. 60 west.

Monday, a mobile home fire, also on Raines Street in south Morehead, took the life of James Arthur Fielding, 43.

Thus, in a little over two months more people burned to death at Morehead than in the entire past decade.

Assistant Fire Chief Curley Barker told the Morehead News: "We have some new firemen, and they're getting squeamish. One told me as he saw the body taken from Monday's fire that he didn't care too much for the job."

In all three fatalities, the fires were far advanced before the fire alarm sounded. All were intense-heat fires.

A 43 year old Morehead man, James Arthur Fielding, died Monday night in a blazing mobile home (trailer) on Raines Street.

The trailer was engulfed in flames when the Morehead Fire Department arrived at 10:30 p.m.

Assistant Fire Chief Curley Barker said firemen were advised on their arrival that a man was in the flaming trailer. At the time it was thought the occupant was Ralph Davis, owner of the trailer.

"Davis' mother later advised authorities that the body, burned beyond recognition, was not that of her son, as she was asleep at her home which is also on Raines Street. Davis' wife, Evelyn, and daughter moved from the trailer 10 days before the fire.

Witnesses, dental work etc definitely identified the victim as Fielding, the office of Coroner Calvin Ray Lytle reported.

Barker said firemen were surprised at the intensity of the flames since the trailer did not have gasoline or oil stoves etc. It was electrically wired and heated by natural gas. Davis owned a home on the site which burned in the spring. He then purchased the trailer and parked it on the property.

Funeral services for Fielding will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in Stucky Funeral Home, followed by burial in Lee cemetery. Reverends Roy Robertson and Lindsay Cauffman will conduct the final rites.

Mr. Fielding was born at Morehead May 27, 1928, son of the late Arbing Fielding and Sadie (Hogge) Fielding, who survives. He was educated in the schools here, and resided at Morehead most of his life.

Besides his mother, Fielding leaves a daughter, Cindy Fielding; and a sister, Mrs. George Hill, both of Morehead.

The bearers at this afternoon's funeral - Roger Carter, Bobby Morrison, Jack Hollis, Larry Myhrer, John Will Holbrook, Jr., Bill Battison, Bernard Greer, C.G. Clayton, Paris Ferguson and Bobby Stamper. The body is at Stucky Funeral Home.

Redistricting Law Is Held Unconstitutional

Kentucky's controversial State House and Senate redistricting will have to be done all over again, according to a ruling this week by a U.S. Judge.

This means that Rowan County may, after 1972, be grouped with other counties in legislative races.

The 1970 special session of the Legislature placed Rowan with Morgan and Elliott counties in the new House of Representatives alignment. This was the first time Rowan had been grouped like this. Rowan was formerly in a legislative district with Fleming and Robertson; and before that with Bath county.

Woodford F. (Woody) May, Woodsbend, has been elected State Representative from the new district. A democrat, he has no republican opposition.

The high court ruling specified that May can legally serve this two year term.

Rowan was placed in Kentucky's longest and most far-flung Senatorial district, along with Magoffin, Morgan, Elliott., Wolfe, Breathitt, Menifee, Owsley and Jackson counties.

The district was formerly made up of Mason, Robertson, Fleming, Bath, Rowan, Morgan, Menifee and Elliott counties. Joe

Continued On Next Page

Resurrected Headline . . .

Ambulances Operating

The "here today, gone tomorrow" ambulance service in Rowan County was "on again" today.

Floyd Bruce, formerly associated with the private Smith Ambulance Service of Olive Hill, has set up for business at Morehead. And, he has lowered the prices formerly charged.

Bruce is charging \$20 for a call within Rowan County.

Bill Mullen and Jimmy Caskey, who formerly operated local ambulances, charged \$20 for a call within Morehead, and 65 cents a mile (one way) extra to rural sections.

Bruce's charge for out of the county, like or from Lexington, will be 65 cents a mile, one way, plus \$20.

Telephone number of the Bruce Ambulance Service is 784-9666. The business is presently housed in a trailer "so we can be near St. Claire Medical Center."

Bruce said ambulances are available 24 hours a day. He has one vehicle, but expects to soon obtain another.

The "big question" today is whether the service can pay its way. Bruce was optimistic, but added he had contacted

Morehead Mayor William H. Layne, and County Judge Ott Caldwell.

Previous ambulance companies have asked the City and County to subsidize the service about \$10,000 a year. Council and Fiscal Court have been "delightfully reluctant" to vote funds for this purpose.

Cost Figures Disputed

Some figures are pinned down, i.e., about 40 calls can be presently expected each month, and charges for these 40 calls come to around \$900.

Mullen and Caskey estimated the cost for operating PH acceptable service at Morehead was around \$1,800 a month. They also claimed about 30 percent of ambulance users don't pay their bills.

Bruce said he believed, from his experience in privately owned ambulance service, that the \$10,000 a year loss figures "is too high and distorted."

For the past seven months, almost every issue of the Morehead News has printed new developments or versions of the ambulance problem. Publisher W. E. Crutcher said the newspaper would continue to publish the information from week to week, but "we, like everybody else, wish this thing could be resolved - readers never know what to expect. Our community has a bad image just when St. Claire Medical Center is ready to open its expanded facilities.

Morehead's two funeral homes ceased ambulance service over a year ago, and sold

Prevailing Wage Rate In Rowan Set For Hearing

A hearing to consider revisions in the prevailing wage rate in 48 Kentucky counties has been scheduled in Louisville Thursday, Aug. 12.

The hearing includes Rowan and all area counties.

It was called for 10 a.m. in the conference room of the 5th highway district by John E. Young, Kentucky Labor Commissioner.

Young said: "Evidence relating to fringe benefits provided through irrevocable agreements between employers and employees shall be considered in establishing a prevailing rate of contribution."

Any interested person can offer evidence. Labor unions are usually well represented. These hearings govern the wage scale on public projects, and have been controversial with one county having a higher (or lower) scale than its neighbors.

Licking River Back To Normal

Week's Schedule

Open To Public At Morehead State University

Through July 30 - Communications Institute - Combs Building

Through July 31 - Drama - Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" - Little Theater, Combs Building 8:15 nightly; MSU basketball Camp, session 2, Fieldhouse, Laughlin Health Building

Through Aug. 6 - Adult Education Center Workshop - Campus; Art Exhibit - undergraduate art work, Claypool-Young Art Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.; Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of Mathematics

Through Aug. 7 - High School Art Institute - Claypool-Young Art Building

Sun., Aug. 1 - Joint Recital - Richard Van Dyke and Judy Elrod, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Senior Recital - Doug Mills and Bill Brumberg, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Mon., Aug. 2 - Summer Theater Children's Show - "Niccolo and Niclette" - Little Theater, Combs Building, 10:30 a.m. daily through Aug. 4. Evening performance: 7 p.m. on Aug. 4; Upward Bound Reception, Red Room, Adron Doran University Center, 3-5 p.m.

Tues., Aug. 3 - Senior Recital - Gay Hogged, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 4 - Joint Recital - Greg Bulluck and Steve Rigby, Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 5 - Military Science Commissioning Service - Baird Recital Hall, 2 p.m.; reception in Red Room, Adron Doran University Center, 2:30 p.m.; Summer School Graduation - Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.

Water Crests One Foot Above Cave Run Dam Structure

Licking River was flowing today like the good little mountain stream that it normally is.

The scene this morning at Cave Run dam, 10 miles southwest of Morehead, is far different from that of exactly a week ago when the usually placid waters turned into a stalking tiger.

The flooded river which threatened the partly constructed dam and the valley below for four days and nights, crested around 6 p.m. last Wednesday.

An estimated 1,700 refugees from the Farmers and Salt Lick area returned to their homes Thursday, and State Police withdrew blockades of all highways into the area.

The water stopped rising an hour before several churches had scheduled prayer services asking the Lord to curb the dangerous river.

The 990 million cubic feet of backed up water created a foot from the top of the dam. Workmen had piled thousands of large, plastic sandbags on the top. (The Morehead News estimated over 44 billion pounds of water gathered above the dam. See Publisher's Pen on page five).

Engineers had rushed plans for a temporary spillway, covered with heavy plastic as used on airway runways in Vietnam, if the huge dam, Kentucky's fourth largest, did not hold. Workmen and the plastic material were on the ground. This was a last-ditch stand to gradually release the water, and to also keep the earthen dam from washing away.

Structure Half Finished

The water built to 45 foot depth above the dam when the 15 foot diameter conduit at the center "control tower" proved too small for such a flood after five inches of rainfall descended early Sunday morning.

The \$45 million dam will be, on completion, 140 feet high, 900 feet thick, and three-fourths of a mile across including spillway. The structure was about half-finished, and the major threat was to a thin cofferdam, built within the last six weeks, on the east (Rowan County) side where Licking River normally flows.

In any analysis, the dam was saved through "immediate thought and action" by

Continued On Next Page

Morehead Man Charged In Shooting Incident

A 31 year-old service station operator was shot in the head at Mt. Sterling Sunday night and the son of the Morehead police chief has been charged in connection with the shooting.

Deputy Sheriff Raymond Schultz said Bruce T. Triplett, a partner in the Interstate Sunoco, was wounded during an altercation at the station, and Callis Coyie Jr., Morehead, has been charged with malicious shooting and wounding with intent to kill.

Triplett was reported to be in critical condition Tuesday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Schultz said Coyie, who was shot in the head over the Sunoco temple, with the bullet emerging from his skull on the other side of the head and lodging under his skin. He was given emergency treatment at the Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling before being taken to Lexington.

Deputy Sheriff Schultz said he understood the two men were involved in an argument over a \$1.80 gas tank cap which Coyie claimed had been left off the tank of his pickup truck the last time he purchased gasoline at the station.

The shooting occurred about 10:30 p.m. Coyie was sitting in his truck with Kenneth Bays, Jr., 18, also of Morehead, when the officers arrived about 11:20 p.m.

Schultz said a .38-caliber pistol was found under the floorboard of Coyie's truck. One shot had been fired. A .38-caliber pistol was

found in Triplett's pocket. Coyie is scheduled for hearing in Montgomery County Court Monday. He was released under \$1,000 bond.



LOOK AT THESE EXPRESSIONS . . . Patriotism, youth and enthusiasm abound in this picture of the recently organized Cranston Cub Scout Den 385, sponsored by the Cranston Improvement Association. From left - Anthony Anderson, David Follitt, Allen Hicks, Jeffrey Plank, Danny Blanton, Matthew Peltch. The other four members of the Den didn't know their picture was being taken for the newspaper and they would have been present. They are Jeff Ellington, Glenn Ison, Ronald Tucker and Michael Spurlock.

100 STATE EDUCATORS WILL GATHER HERE

More than 100 Kentucky educators will consider the topic, "Achieving Quality Education in the Elementary School," Aug. 2 at Morehead State University.

SCENE AS LAST ISSUE WENT TO PRESS . . . When the Morehead News closed its forms last issue this was the scene at Cave Run reservoir. Note the sandbags piled on the threatened dam. An hour after this picture was taken, the river, with 990 million cubic feet of water impounded behind the partly finished dam, crested, and the threat ended. When it became certain Thursday that the dam would hold, about 1,700 persons who had been evacuated in the Farmers and Salt Lick area returned to their homes. The river was back to normal as this issue of the News went to press.

Big 'Dog Problem' Exists In County

The Rowan County Department of Health had a "dog" problem today... one that is always hard to solve.

Health Program Coordinator Neil Gurley said the department had received an unusually large number of complaints about children being hit by dogs. He also said that

stray dogs are "strewn garbage over the streets."

Gurley recited the problem to County Judge Ott Caldwell, and Mayor William H. Layne.

He said Layne assured him that stray unleashed dogs would be killed by city police... and Caldwell was expressing concern, but said the county is having trouble filling the dog warden's job.

(History is that police strongly dislike killing dogs, and Rowan County hasn't had an active dog warden in memory).

The Health Department said state laws require it is the duty of peace officers to seize or destroy any dog which does not bear a proper license.

No dog, regardless if licensed, is not allowed off the owner's premises between sunset and sunrise.

All dogs over six months old shall have received a Rabies vaccination, and bear a metal tag showing proof of the vaccination.

Judge Caldwell said the county had no dog pound, and a dog warden couldn't operate properly without one.

According to the last estimate printed in the Morehead News, Rowan County has 3,500 dogs. State law requires that all be licensed.

The licenses are on sale at the office of the County Judge at \$1.50 each.

As of this morning the Judge had sold only six dog licenses this year.

Gurley said the "dog" problem in Rowan County is more acute than people realize... this is one of the "biggest headaches" in the health department.

Cave Run Dam

Continued From Preceding Page
the prime contractor, Guy James Construction Company of Oklahoma. Workmen were summoned Sunday morning, or two days before the height of the crisis, and they labored around the clock with heavy equipment piling more earthen fill to the Rowan County side. The James Company added about four feet height to the dam by Wednesday. Without this, the waters would have flowed over the top of the cofferdam, and the entire dam could have been lost with possible destruction of the valley below.

Crisis Widely Publicized

The threat to Cave Run hit the front pages of the nation's newspapers. Metropolitan newspapers rushed reporters to the site, as did the wire services, and NBC and CBS television. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in charge of the dam, barred everybody from the site except the news media. They were summoned at intervals and advised of the situation which steadily became more alarming until the water created Wednesday evening. Many disaster agencies such as Red Cross, Civil Defense and Salvation Army were at the nearby Rowan County airport.

Major General William L. Starnes and Col John T. Rhett of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, who directed the "save the dam" operations, said a temporary spillway may be built to avert a recurrence. However, no two cloudbursts like this have ever been recorded close together.

The contractor is today expediting construction and fill to 900 feet depth of the part of the dam that was threatened.

The dam is scheduled for completion by December of next year, and open to the public by the spring of 1972.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the flood resulted from nearly six inches of rainfall in Menifee and Morgan Counties, above the dam. Since 1915, only four floods of this size have occurred on the river. Two of these have been in July.

The House Appropriations Committee in Washington yesterday approved \$7.1 million for the fiscal year for the Cave Run reservoir. This is the full amount requested by engineers.



AT ROUND BALL CAMP... Morehead's Mark Lewis is one of five Central Kentucky high school basketball stand-outs reviewing the schedule for the Lee Rose Basketball Camp held last week at Transylvania with Coach Rose. Seated with Coach Rose is Ted Hindley of Bryan Station. Standing are Mark Lewis, Breckinridge High School, Morehead; Benni Lewis, Tates Creek High School; Tom Breeze, Mt. Sterling High School; and Ernest Doty, Henry Clay High School.

Morehead Finally Gets Veterinarian

In its 116 year incorporated history Rowan County has never had a male veterinarian... that is until this week.

Dr. Samuel Grant, native of Vanceburg, is opening offices in Morehead at the former Mabry Tourist Court on East U.S. 50.

He graduated from the school of veterinarian medicine at Auburn University. Only other "vet" ever in Rowan County was a woman - Dr. Mary Brock. She practiced here for about six months some 12 years ago.

Dr. Grant was attracted to Rowan County because of his professorship tenure at Morehead State University.

He will treat both small and large animals, and quality animals of all types. Many breeders avoid areas without a veterinarian. At least two Moreheadians have been deterred from entering the race horse breeding field because of no veterinarian.

Contestants Sought For Miss America Teen-Age Contest

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Miss Kentucky Teen-Age Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss American Teen-Age Pageant.

The invitation was issued this week by Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, Executive Director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant, who discovered the current Miss American Teen-Age, 14 year old Kimberly Graham, of Morrow, Georgia.

Contestants will be judged on beauty of face, figure, poise and personality, scholarship, community service and leadership. There is no swim suit competition.

Contestants must be single, and between 13 and 17 years of age as of September 4, 1971.

Any teen-ager interested in entering this Kentucky Teen-Age Pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Suite 501, Atlanta, Georgia 30312.

The Miss Kentucky winner of the Teen-Age Pageant will receive a college scholarship, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss American Teen-Age Pageant at Palisades Park, New Jersey in September.

The Kentucky Teen-Age Pageant will be held September 4, 1971 at The Phoenix Hotel Convention Hall, Lexington, Ky.

The National winner becomes the national youth ambassador for UNICEF and national crusader for the American Cancer Society.

Moreheadians To Pay \$280,000 In Postage

How much more will Morehead residents and local business establishments have to pay for postal services this year than last?

An estimate based upon their expenditures in prior years, is now available. It shows that they will have to fork up an additional \$48,620 in the next 12 months.

The added cost, which comes to about 21 percent, will result from rate increases put into effect recently by the newly-constituted U.S. Postal Service.

The service, created last year under the Postal Reorganization Act, replaces the former Post-Office Department. It is now a semi-autonomous body in the form of a

government corporation, removed from Congressional control.

The purpose is to improve mail service and to put it on a self-sustaining basis, financially.

The increase in rates, which became effective on May 16th, was intended to reduce the annual operating deficit and to permit a start on an ambitious modernization program.

Under the new rates, the Postal Service expects its total revenue will be \$1.45 billion more than in 1970, with the great bulk of the rise coming from first class letter mail, which has gone from 6 cents to 8 cents.

What this amounts to, for the Morehead resident who mails an average of one letter day, is \$7.30 more per year.

For commercial mailers who use second class, chiefly newspaper and magazine publishers, the rate hike is also huge—about 20 percent.

Much of the additional \$1.45 billion will be needed, it is stated, for pay increases for the 750,000 postal workers.

The latest figures released by the government show a total of \$23,530 spent in Morehead per year for postal services.

During the current fiscal year, it is estimated, it will rise to \$280,130.

Despite the \$1.45 billion hike that the Postal Service will be getting this year, it will suffice only for part of its needs, leaving little leeway for modernization. More money will be needed in the future for that purpose, it states.

MOREHEAD GOLFER BEAT ARNOLD PALMER'S RECORD

A young man who broke an Arnold Palmer record has been signed to a golf grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

Entering MSU this fall as a freshman will be Wesley Martin of Winchester, whose 10-under-par round of 62 shattered the Winchester Country Club record held by Palmer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin of 385 Boone Ave., Winchester, and is a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School.

Delta Gas Seeks Money To Expand

Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc., Winchester, Kentucky, and its wholly owned subsidiary, Delta Natural Gas of Stanton, Inc., have received approval from the Public Service Commission of Kentucky to create, issue and offer for sale to residents of

Keptucky \$500,000 aggregate principal amount of 8 1/2 percent sinking fund debentures in multiples of \$50 with interest payable biannually.

The debentures are being issued under an Indenture as between Delta and Delta of Stanton and The Mt. Sterling National Bank, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, as Trustee.

The proceeds from this sale will be used for the purposes of customer additions, new construction and retirement of short-term bank loans outstanding.

The securities will be marketed through the company and information pertaining to the issue may be obtained at the principal office, 120 South Main Street, Winchester, Kentucky 40391.

Delta supplies all rural gas in Rowan County, and Owsingville and Salt Lick in Bath County.

Powerful Vikings Schedule 11 Games

Rowan County High football coach Paul Ousley said this morning, "We ought to do pretty good."

That could be an understatement because the Vikings are rated one of the better high school teams in the Commonwealth. Last year they won nine games and lost only one (by one point), and RCHS is shooting for an undefeated season and a state title in their class.

There's reason aplenty for optimism with 18 returning lettermen, including these stalwarts, all seniors, quarterback Billy Fouch, backs Terry Bryson, Kenny Adams and Mike Carlson; and lineman David Mullen.

Ousley said most of these "name" players will be on both offense and defense. Practice starts Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the RCHS field.

Fouch is a definite all-state candidate. He

Wilmington Pitcher, Boasting 10-1 Skein, Chooses Morehead

Jeff Garman, an All-Ohio pitcher from Wilmington, has signed a baseball grant-in-aid with Morehead State University.

He compiled a 10-1 record this year with 149 strikeouts and only 10 earned runs in 82 innings.

Winner of Clinton-Massie High School's most valuable player award, he also

captured the batting trophy with a .491 average.

In addition, the new Eagle was a starter in football, basketball and tennis at C-MHS.

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Formerly Rowan County News
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Published every Thursday at Morehead, Rowan County, Ky.
Entered as Second Class Mailing Matter at Post Office,
Morehead, Kentucky 40351

W. E. Crutcher, Publisher
Ronald J. Caudill, General Manager
Mary J. Caudill, Business Manager

Morehead News Offices: 222-730 West 1st St.,
Morehead, Ky. 40351
Telephone: 781-1116 (Area Code 606)

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Living benefits
 NEW YORK (UPI) - Payments of "living benefits" to life insurance policyholders showed a substantial increase in 1970. The total was \$9.4 billion, a boost of \$666 million over the previous year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. The total included \$3.6 billion in policy dividends, \$2.9 billion in cash-value payments, \$1.8 billion in annuity payments, and the rest in matured endowments and disability payments.

For retirees
 NEW YORK (UPI) - Many couples are relying on their life insurance policies to provide additional income for them when retirement comes.

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 Center Cut Ham Slices lb. **89¢**
 Flav-o-rite Potato Chips 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
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PORK STEAK

Ver Ray Lean lb. **48¢**

Lohrey Red Skin Bologna In the Piece lb. **49¢**
 Covered Wagon Smoked Meats 3 3 oz. Pkg. **\$1**
 Eckrich Smoked Sausage lb. **99¢**

CRISCO
 Pure Vegetable
 3 lb. Can **79¢**

Tennessee Pride Sausage 1-lb. roll **58¢** / 2-lb. roll **\$1.15**

FRENCH FRIES
 Good Valu Frozen
 9 oz. Pkg. **9¢**

BUTTER
 FLAV-O-RITE
 Grade 'A'
 lb. **68¢**

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Sunshine Vanilla WAFERS 11 oz. Pkg. 43¢	Frank's Parsley FLAKES 3/8 oz. Pkg. 29¢	Blue Bonnet Whip MARGARINE 44 3/4 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.00	Mrs. Smith's PIES Coconut Custard or Peach 44 oz. 98¢	With Free Towel BONUS 38 oz. Pkg. 93¢	"Peachy" Liquid THRILL 22 oz. Bottle 59¢	For Your Dishwasher CASCADE 35 oz. Pkg. 72¢	Indiana Hardshell Cantaloupes X-Large Size 49¢
RIGHT GUARD Deodorant 5 oz. Can 89¢	Look of Nature HAIR BRIGHTNER Can \$2.59	Rich White Soap DUZ 39 oz. Pkg. 93¢	Ivory SNOW 32 oz. Pkg. 87¢	Ivory FLAKES 32 oz. Pkg. 87¢	For Baby Wash DREFT 44 oz. Pkg. 89¢	Power out dirt BOLD 49 oz. Pkg. 87¢	

Photography Contests Offer Awards For Camera-Carrying Teen Students

As a new school year snaps into focus, legions of camera-carrying teen-agers will be clicking away, preserving for ever the life, the style, the people they see around them, and their school. Photography has become a very "real" interest of this younger set, many of whom belong to 8,000 high school camera clubs, are school annual and newspaper photographers or are just students who enjoy taking pictures.

To many of these young people, photography is their chance to express how they feel about life and the times. It teaches them to "see" better. It lets them "tell it like it is" from their point of view, to be creative and perhaps win national recognition.

A national contest that has been attracting thousands of teen-age photo entries annually for over 40 years is conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and for the past nine years has been sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

This contest is open to students in grades seven through 12 and 24 cash prizes are presented, inclusive of two—\$1,000 and \$500—cash scholarship awards.

Information about this contest can be obtained by writing to Kodak/Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



MOREHEAD MODELS... Debbie Kelly, left, and Carl Fannin, both of Morehead, board a Massey Junior College school bus at Atlanta where they discussed enrolling for a career in fashion with Massey's Fashion and Modeling Institute. Miss Kelly is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Kelly, Box 266, Morehead; and Miss Fannin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fannin, 228 Knapp Avenue.

County Awaits Word On 'Disaster' Request

Rowan County had heard nothing up until today on its request for classification as a flood disaster area and application for \$140,000 in free federal funds, but Judge Ott Caldwell is optimistic.

The County Judge told the Morehead News he had been in touch with Frankfort and Washington and expected a favorable reply before the week is out. The Judge thought the entire \$140,000 might not be granted.

Following the flash flood of July 18, Fiscal Court met and requested the disaster status. They pointed out that 40 bridges and many miles of county road were washed away or damaged by the high waters, following a 5 1/2 inch rainfall within four hours.

County Agent Adrian Razor said crop damage is heavy from the flood, particularly to burley tobacco, cucumbers, and gardens.

AIKEN HALL REUNION AT ERIE SCHEDULED

The annual Aiken Hall - Erie School of Olive Hill, reunion will be held Sunday, August 1, 1971, at Carter Caves State Park. A picnic basket lunch is planned for 12:00 Noon. All former students, teachers and friends are invited to come and enjoy the day together. Signs will be placed in the park directing you to the picnic area.

Steve Rigsby And Associate Will Present Recital

Gregory Cecil Bulluck of Louisville and Clifford Steve Rigsby of Morehead will present a joint senior recital Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Morehead State University.

The 9 p.m. program at Baird Recital Hall includes Bulluck's saxophone selections from Ibert and Rigsby's trumpet selections from Thome, Pettit and Balay. Deborah Freeman is their accompanist.

Bulluck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bulluck, 2627 Cedar St., Louisville, and Rigsby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rigsby, Rt. 4, Morehead.

All MSU recitals are free and open to the public.

Saturday Recital At Music Hall Open To Public

On Saturday evening, July 31 at 8:00 p.m. in Baird Music Hall, a piano recital will be presented by students of Mrs. William Bigham, Mrs. Robert Walshe, Mrs. John Stetler, and Mrs. Keith Huffman.

Students playing on the program will be Jan Simon, Elizabeth Whitson, Kathy Whitson, Cindy Carr, Tammy Crager, Cindy Crager, Cathy Cloyd, Anne Paxton, Susan Stoffer, Sue Stone, Pam Gambill, Lisa Utterback, Jan Bigham, Allison Franklin, Tory Wells, Linda Conn, Vanessa Brown, Teresa Brown, Helen Bowen, David Keenan, Douglas Keenan, Suzy Tucker, and Cheri Tucker.

The recital is open to the public.

ROGER HANEY COMPLETES SIX WEEKS TRAINING

Cadet Roger D. Haney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haney, Route 2, Morehead, will complete this week six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Anville, Pa.

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Saturday, August 7th, 10:30 A. M.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY
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ASSISTED BY R. G. EVERSOLE, AUCTIONEER, MOREHEAD, KY.



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Tokyo has bargain bar

TOKYO (UPI) - Tokyo's best bargains in drinking are sold in a basement bar appropriately named The Cocktail. The cocktail's menu lists 81 mixed drinks, most of them priced between 100 to 200 yen (27 to 55 cents), a fraction of the prices charged in most Tokyo bars.

Reason for the bargains? The Cocktail is operated by the Tokyo Bartenders School as a laboratory for its students and is open to the public. It is located in Shinjuku (New Inn) Ward, one of Tokyo's liveliest entertainment and shopping districts.

Susan Scully, editor of the Tokyo Weekender, a weekly newspaper, calls The Cocktail a "gift to the serious drinker without a serious expense account."

They Said It Like This...

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George Washington FAREWELL ADDRESS
SEPT 17, 1796

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Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH
Screenplay by ROBERT MULLIGAN MICHAEL LINDSAY
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
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A United Artists Release

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

JAMES PATTON ABOARD THE CARRIER SARATOGA

Navy Fireman Apprentice James L. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Patton, and husband of the former Miss Linda S. Hale, all of Olive Hill, is now serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Draft Lottery Certain

By Col. Taylor L. Davidson

With fall classes beginning in some colleges and universities in late August, many young men born in the year 1952 have inquired when they will get their "lottery" number. It is quite understandable why

these registrants are concerned about their future. Obviously no one can make plans with the uncertainty of involuntary military service for two years.

To allay some of the apprehension the Selective Service System has set Thursday, Aug. 5 as the date for the lottery to determine the order in which young men born in 1952 will be inducted into the armed forces in 1972. The lottery was originally scheduled for July 1 but was postponed after House-Senate conferees deadlocked over legislation to extend the "draft" act two years.

At the time this column is being written the stalemate is over a Senate amendment (Manifold). Basically, this amendment provides that it will be U.S. policy to pull out from Vietnam within nine months after enactment of the bill, provided American prisoners of war are released. When the stalemate will be broken is difficult to predict, as there are indications that Congress may not reach a compromise until the fall.

The authority to induct expired on June 30. However, all other activities of the System, such as registration, classification and pre-induction examinations are continuing. Failure of the House-Senate conferees to break the deadlock has forced delay in calling up 16,000 men requested by the Department of Defense for the Army in July and August.

Draft Induced Volunteers

Men who were deferred when the old law was in effect but were otherwise eligible, could still be inducted provided a decision to this effect was made by the President. The Secretary of Defense has said he is "not in favor of using such an unfair method to select the people for the July and August call."

A delay of three or four months in renewing the induction authority may give some indication whether the all-volunteer force can be achieved when one of the factors which has motivated many young men to enlist—the draft—has expired.

We remind all young men they must register within five days after reaching their 18th birthday. Selective Service registration can be accomplished at any local board. The address given at the time of registration determines the local board. If a young man registers away from home he should check the Registration Card carefully to determine that the address he has given will be under the board of his choice. The local board of jurisdiction cannot be changed after it has been established.

13 States Are Represented At Morehead Meeting

More than 100 adult educators from 13 states are attending the Appalachian Adult Education Center's teacher-training workshop at Morehead State University.

The three-week workshop is funded by the U.S. Office of Education to train teachers of adult basic education how to train other teachers in the fundamentals of individualized instruction of reading and mathematics.

After completing the workshop, the teachers will return to their states to conduct local training sessions. Last year 50 teacher-trainers trained 2,800 other teachers in 11 states.

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Our Monarch double wide house, some dealers get 11 to 12 thousand. OUR PRICE - \$8,550.00 delivered.

On Display - Beautiful Lake Cottage with 30 ft. natural wood porch, only \$6995.00.

Also Add-a-rooms for your present coach.

Lots of used Mobile Homes.

Plus Truck Kaps for your Pickup Truck.

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Deliver and block up on foundation FREE!!

We enjoy showing you around, so come on in and save up to \$1,500.00 on a 12 ft. wide and up to \$3,000.00 on a double wide.

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NOT FOR BREAKFAST CEREAL... More Rowan County farmers are turning to the production of oats like Ellis Curtis and Percy Curtis, shown with shocked oats on their Coppert Hollow farm, three miles from Morehead. No locally grown oats go the combines, but are used for animal feed, and make a good cover crop.

RUFUS WILLIAMS FINISHES EIGHT WEEKS TRAINING

Army Private Rufus Williams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Route 1, Morehead, recently completed eight weeks of Basic Training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Farmers Stock Yards

Flemingsburg, Kentucky
July 24, 1971.
Hogs - Packers, 20.85; Sows, 14.50 to 16.20; Shoats, 7 to 18.75 per head.
Cattle - Steers - 24 to 32.50; Heifers, 23 to 29.50; Baby Beeves, 25 to 34.50; Cutter Cows, 14 to 18.50; Fat Cows, 14 to 22.80; Springers, Fresh Cows, 150 to 200; Bulls, 22 to 22.60; Stock Steers, 24 to 32.50; Stock Heifers, 23 to 29.50; Cows and Calves, 100 to 285; Stock Bulls, 150 to 274; Stockers, 48 to 128.
Calves - Top Veals, 35.50; Medium, 23.60; Others, 28 to 35.00.
Receipts - Hogs, 227; Cattle - 438; Sheep - 1; Calves - 124.
Total Receipts - 790.
First Feeder Cattle Sale to be held Monday night, August 23, 1971.

DOUBLE-KNIT SUITS by H.I.S. *

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Morehead

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Double Indemnity

Harvey, the "other man" in a domestic triangle, heard some alarming news: the woman's husband had bought a gun and was spoiling for trouble. No coward, Harvey decided to confront his rival face-to-face.

It was a fatal mistake. Words led to bullets and Harvey was shot dead.



In due course, his relatives tried to collect on his \$10,000 life insurance policy. They claimed not only the \$10,000 but also an extra \$10,000 as "double indemnity," payable in case of accidental death.

However, a court denied the extra \$10,000, saying Harvey's death was not really an accident at all. The court said he was well aware, when he sought out the angry husband, that he had an excellent chance of being killed.

Double indemnity for accidental death is a common feature in life insurance policies. But it is not payable if the victim had recklessly courted danger.

This is true even if what he did was simply in the name of fun. Thus, double indemnity was denied to the family of a young man slain in a game of "William Tell." In a spirit of playfulness, he had allowed a friend to shoot at a tin can on top of his head.

"One who volunteers his head for such an experience," said the judge, "must anticipate injury."

Suppose the act was dangerous, but the danger was not apparent at the time. Then, as a rule, the death would still be considered accidental. For example:

A motorist skidded into a ditch. While waiting for a tow truck, he ran the motor to keep his heater going. What he failed to realize was that the end of the exhaust pipe was trapped in a mud puddle, causing deadly carbon monoxide gas to seep into the car. Result: he was dead by the time the tow truck arrived.

Was this accidental? Yes, ruled a court, awarding double indemnity to the victim's family. The court said his conduct could fairly be judged only by what he knew at the time, not by the wisdom of hindsight.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Brennan.

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Midland Church of God
Sat. — July 31 —
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The Bailey Family
and others

REV. GUY McKENZIE, pastor.

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In defense of the egg

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Based on current knowledge, there is no reason for healthy people to drop eggs from their meals simply because eggs contain some cholesterol. So says Dr. E. W. Gleason, of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service.

Cholesterol is often mentioned in discussions on heart disease. But many factors are involved with heart disease and knowledge of the influence of diet is still incomplete, Dr. Gleason says.

About eggs, he says, their protein has the highest biological value of any natural protein. Two eggs per day will satisfy 25 per cent of an individual's daily protein requirement.

Even though eggs are one of the most perfect foods, he continues, Americans consume on the average more dry coffee than they do eggs - 16 pounds of dry coffee are used annually compared with 12 pounds of eggs.

MOREHEAD AREA

Church News



Rev. John Williams
This Month's Editor

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

NAZARENE - The Church of the Nazarene will begin a revival July 29, with Rev. Kenzie Hamilton as the evangelist. The services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hamilton is a member of the Soldier Wesleyan Church. This young man is a preacher of the Gospel. God has been using him in a wonderful way. The Church will also be honored with the Mount Vernon Nazarene College Trio on the first night of the meeting.

ELLIOTTSVILLE BAPTIST - The Elliottsville Baptist Church is having a revival. The Revival will start at 7:30 p.m. each evening August 1 thru 8. The speaking evangelist will be A. F. Hornsby. The Rev. Bert McElroy is the minister of the Elliottsville Baptist Church.

CHRISTIAN - Morehead Christian Church is having 50 guests during their morning worship service on August 1. The 50 guests are coming from Kentucky Village in Lexington.

PENTECOSTAL - The Morehead UPC is scheduled to conduct services at the Rest Home August 8 at 4 p.m.

There will be an Eastern Kentucky Conference August 28 at the Morehead UPC. Expected to speak are Brother James Lucas, Charles David and Jodie Wilson. Brother George Cupton will conduct the service.

Plans are being formulated for the Fall Conference of the UPC to be held here in Morehead November 8-11. Expected to preach are Brother Nathaniel Urshan of Indiana, Brother Stanley Chambers of Missouri, Brother Gerald Whitlow of Louisville and Brother Maquel Tharp of Middlesboro.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday School which serves all ages.

HAYS CROSSING - The Hays Crossing UPC, commonly called the "Cobblestone Church in the Woods" is becoming well known in America because of its name and setting.

The I Have Hope broadcast of the Morehead UPC Hays Crossing UPC, Flemingsburg UPC is still being heard every Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Anyone desiring to know more about the United Pentecostal Church, write United Pentecostal Church, P.O. Box 214, Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Weekly Meditation

"In My Father's house are many mansions I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:2).

Faith and reason were struggling in my mind. I stood beside the bed of one of my most beloved church members and heard her declare again that God was going to make her well.

All the evidence was against her. Cancer was taking its toll. Daily she was losing ground. The doctors said it would only be a matter of weeks.

Yet she was almost radiant in her faith. There was not even a shadow of doubt. She

Prestige Living

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Lakview Heights homes always increase in value. All in \$30,000 and up bracket.

Approved by every lending agency. Operated by Lakview Heights Home Owners, Inc.

City (PH) water... natural gas... electric... fire plugs... PH sewage treatment... 14 inch-thick paved streets... big lots... garbage collection... lake... private... beautiful view... the wind blows gently.

On Highway (U.S. 60) that will always be maintained at high standards. Halfway between Morehead and Cave Run reservoir.

Contact the developers: Alpha M. Hutchinson, President Citizens Bank; Glenn W. Lane, Chairman of Board, Citizens Bank; Paul Jackson, President, Jackson Builders, Inc.; Newspaper Publisher W. E. Crutcher; Mrs. W. J. Sample at Sample Apartments.

In Pike County...

Camping Spree

By Shanna Columbus

Camping, canoeing, hiking—activities associated with a boy's growing up provided a unique experience for 100 Pike County youths recently at Camp Shawnee, a Floyd County boy scout camp.

The boys, ages 11-13, came from economically limited, "less-chance" families and homes in Pike County—having little opportunity for organized recreation.

Their week at Camp Shawnee was provided by Pike County citizens and local and state agencies participating in Youth Outreach, a child welfare pilot project in juvenile delinquency prevention.

The camp was designed to reach youngsters in an age group often overlooked by existing social welfare programs.

"In addition to offering the boys a good time, one of the goals of the camp was to help youths realize there are adults in the community willing to offer them needed assistance," said Charles Bonta, northeastern Kentucky area administrator for the Department of Child Welfare.

Danger Age is 14-15

By recreating with the boys—joining in their tug-of-war, nature hikes, softball games—Pike County citizens hoped to acquaint youths with personnel and programs available to them.

"Another goal of the camp," Bonta explained, "was to move social welfare agencies into greater involvement with youngsters in the 11-13-year-old age group."

The project's focus on this early-teenage group stems from research revealing that delinquency in Pike County develops primarily between 14 and 15—the next age bracket.

He said officials hope that by introducing youths to organized activities and concerned persons in the community, the youngsters may never become delinquent.

The program also provided a unique experience for state child welfare activities, as it was the first time private citizens joined agency personnel to accomplish a community project.

"The camp was sponsored by Pike

Countians for the children of Pike County," Bonta said. "It was the first project of its kind held here, but judging from citizens' reactions it won't be the last."

According to Arley Stanley, a retired farmer and grandfather 31 times, the camp-out was a "wonderful experience."

"Professionals, kids, and average people like me—all of us ate, played and did everything together," he said.

"There are so many young boys roaming the street—lost for worthwhile things to do. The camp struck me as a way to introduce these youngsters to fun and good citizenship."

Tom Smitherland, one of Camp Shawnee's directors and boy scout council director, said, "I've never seen such an enthusiastic group."

"These boys participated in all these rally-type events, like the evening sing-a-longs. It was really amazing."

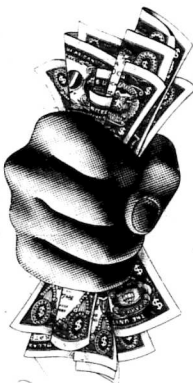
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Letters . . . to the editor

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

The Editor:
Participants of the Country Gathering program are again meeting each Saturday at the Clearfield Elementary School, Clearfield, Kentucky. A tentative schedule of activities and meal is as follows: 10:00, 10:30 - Visitation; 10:30, 11:00 - Educational Program; 11:00, 11:30 - Social Program; 11:30, 12:30 - Lunch; 12:30, 2:00 - Handicraft Work.
Handicraft instructions for making various items will be given each week.
Transportation to and from the center is being provided by Mr. Bennie Baldrige and Mrs. Marie Thomas. Persons desiring information or transportation, please contact Mr. Baldrige or Mrs. Thomas. Baldrige (phone 784-4654); Thomas (phone 784-4650).

candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both mathematical and applied science fields. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensign in the United States Coast Guard.
Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.
Carl D. Perkins
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

THINKS MOREHEAD USUALLY PORTRAYED UNFAVORABLY

The Editor:
Over 35 years ago I left Rowan County, but have been able to return every four or five years (eight trips in all) and I am truly and pleasantly amazed at the progress my native people have made. No place in the world, that includes overrated California, has done so well.

EVERYTHING IS CHANGED
AND FOR THE BETTER

The Editor:
I was born in Morehead and attended the old MSU school.
I was raised in the Paragon section of Rowan County and had not been back there for 60 years until a May of this year.
It was like taking a trip into the past.
How things have changed in Morehead and Rowan County . . . it made me proud to be a Rowan County, a Moreheadian and a native Kentuckian.

I tell my friends about Morehead State University, your big Cave Run, Northeast Daniel Boone Forest, and other good things. Then, all I say is disrupted by the stories that appear in the newspapers here and on television about Morehead.
I can recall a few things I lived here through . . . The Associated Press, through an uninformed writer, said Morehead had a high rate of illiteracy. Your Chamber of Commerce sued over that showing Morehead had the highest percentage of college graduates of anyplace in the nation; 2. The July 4, 1939 flash flood; 3. The flood which destroyed the destroy Cave Run dam; and 4. a story that Morehead's Eagles had lost about 20 or so straight football games, but not any when MSU won the Ohio Valley Conference, went to the NCAA, etc.

Also, I saw some years back a long story in a daily newspaper Sunday supplement about the Moonlight Schools starting at Morehead. This is a tribute to Mrs. Nunn's outstanding contribution to the preservation of Kentucky's colorful history and rich heritage, of which we are so proud.
The restoration of the Mansion has been successfully completed. The Mansion Library now houses the works of Kentucky's great authors. Whitehall, the home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, will soon be dedicated. Many things that are of great historical interest to the Commonwealth have been preserved and this "Day" is Kentucky's opportunity to say "thank you" for a land well worth preserving.

Your own Kentucky Historical Society is a part of this great "Day." We ask that you give this as much publicity as you can in your county, get the word to our members and invite as many people as you can to come to Spindtop, the afternoon of September 1st, between one and four. This is going to be more of a feminine affair than it is masculine, and while there is going to be a predominance of ladies, there will, in all probability, be a sprinkling of gentlemen.

Frank G. Rankin
President, Kentucky
Historical Society
Frankfort, Ky.

BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES
ARE PRONOUNCED GUILTY

The Editor:
When the Capulets and the Montagues in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet were feuding over trivial matters to the point of killing, Mercutio, a friend of both families but a victim of their hate, said as he died, "A plague on both your houses!"
When political leaders play party politics for the party's sake without regard to the general good, the intelligent taxpayer is likely to shout also, "A plague on both your houses!"
The two major parties settle their differences soon and unite in providing strong national defense and strong internal security, there will be a "plague on both their houses" and on all fifty states and the free world too. Domestic problems need serious attention and should be resolved, but the top priority of our federal governing body should be defense. What good will the solutions to domestic problems do if we as a nation have gone down in defeat because of an enemy's superior strike capability or because of foolish appeasements accumulating in eventual surrender?
Americans who wish our nation to be secure-to survive-should urge their Senators to call to committee Senator James Eastland's six proposed bills for strengthening our internal security. If we are passed, we would be freer to go on squabbling over our domestic affairs-less likely to have the solutions dictated to us by a foreign power.

Foster B. Gresham
Farmville, Va.

UNITED STATES COAST
GUARD HAS VACANCIES

The Editor:
The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard.
Appointments to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no geographical appointments or geographical quotas involved.
To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried, 18 years old, and a high school graduate. Most successful

the craftsmen make. They now can sell both independently and through Appalachian Studios.

The building, machinery and other equipment used in initiating the project were donated by foundations and by Father O'Donnell. Eventually the project will be self-supporting, although donations are still a necessary part of the program.

Recently, Father O'Donnell decided to enter the retail business by opening a gift shop in Vanceburg, the location of the program. The idea of opening a retail shop or craft work arose after the project grew to its present proportions. Selling the handcrafted furniture and small wood gifts outside the area has been the rule until now. As production grew however, it seemed appropriate to offer the hand-crafted products directly from the shop.

The gift shop is expected to draw in those who are traveling in vacation through the Ohio Valley, further aiding the economy of Lewis and Carter Counties. Moreover, much handcrafted work is done by others in the counties who are not employed by Appalachian Studios. The new gift shop hopes to sell for these people, thereby offering them a new outlet for their work.

Income in the past has come from designing and making liturgical furnishings for 28 churches in 12 states. The new line of products, ranging from silver crosses to stools, chairs, lay suns and tables of several sizes will supplement the custom liturgical work and help employ more men in home workshops. The gift and woodworking shops are located on Route 59, just south of Vanceburg. The town itself is on the Ohio River, twenty miles west of Portsmouth, Ohio, on Route 10. For our latest catalogue, write to "Appalachian Studios," Route 1, box 6-A, Vanceburg, Kentucky 41779.

James E. Rocap
Vanceburg, Ky.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT GETS MANY COMPLAINTS ON DOGS

The Editor:
Would you please make your readers aware of the problems we are having in Rowan County because of dogs? Many complaints have been received by the Health Department concerning children being attacked and bitten by dogs and of garbage strewn over the streets because dogs have gotten into garbage cans.

I talked with Mayor Layne last Friday and received assurance that stray unleashed dogs would be shot by the police. State law specifies that it is the duty of peace officers to seize or destroy any dog which does not bear a proper license and that no dog, licensed or not, shall be allowed off the owner's property between the hours of sunset and sunrise. The Kentucky Revised Statutes also stipulate that all dogs over six months old shall have received a Rabies vaccination and shall wear a metal tag bearing the certificate number and the year of vaccination.

County Judge, Otis Caldwell, expressed concern that the possibility of Rabies was imminent because of the number of stray and unleashed dogs in the area and because of the position of County Dog Warden. Although several have applied for this job, it is not possible to employ anyone at this time because the County does not have an appropriate facility to use as a dog pound. The Judge indicated that only six dog licenses have been sold in Rowan County this year. The licenses are available in the Judge's office for \$1.50.

Rabies clinics are held several times a year at the Rowan County Health Center. The next clinic is scheduled for August 30. Neil Gurley
Health Program Coordinator
Morehead, Ky.

WHOEVER TEAMS WITH PEKING CONTROLS WORLD

The Editor:
A great deal will continue to be said about the China situation. The main thing to keep in mind is that Peking may be shifting its strategy, but not its policy. Peking is still the leader of world Communism in the Far East. It is still the Number Two supplier of guns and ammunition to Hanoi. It is still fomenting revolution around the world.

Is President Nixon following the right course? He is certainly disarming his critics and building up his popularity for the 1972 elections. By that time he will probably have visited Peking and may be looked upon by millions of voters as indispensable. The first task of a politician is to get elected, then re-elected.

Is there any hope he might be able to play off Peking against the Kremlin? Mainland

China may well be the balance of power in the future. The next government in Peking will swing either to Moscow or to Washington.

There are only two sides in the world today, and whoever Peking teams up with in the future will probably control the world.
Herbert Philbrick
Washington, D.C.

SAVINGS BOND MAKES BEST GIFT OF ALL

The Editor:
It's A gift! . . . That's right. One of America's best ways to save regularly is also one of America's best gift choices! Everyone is pleased to receive a United States Savings Bond, because it becomes a part of their plans for the future—even when, like the subject of this new ad, they're too young to understand it right away.
Another reason Bonds are popular gifts is that there's no question of size, color, or style.

Robert Nighlindner
Savings Bonds Division
Dept. of Treasury
Washington, D.C.

AMERICA MUST PROTECT FREEDOMS

The Editor:
During the week of July 5-8, I was privileged to attend a Workshop on the "Preservation of the Principles of Freedom" at Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. All attending were forcefully reminded of the great price which has been paid for the freedom we enjoy under our American System of Government, by lectures and tours of that historic area.
The Seminar, conducted by eminent lecturers from leading Educational Institutions and Departments of Government encouraged us to act and speak in behalf of the American Way of Life so as to help preserve and strengthen our priceless American heritage.

Founded in 1949, Freedoms Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpolitical, and nonsectarian educational institution funded by the support of concerned patriotic Americans. Its work: "To instill love of freedom and to support the spiritual unity born of the belief that man is a dignified human being created in the image of his Maker and by that fact, possessor of certain inalienable rights."

The educational program at Freedoms Foundation consists of a series of lectures and seminars on (1) the fundamental freedoms, (2) the communist attack upon freedom, (3) erosion of freedom through anarchy and apathy, and (4) courses and practices designed to build better understanding of the defense of freedom. (How wonderful it would be if all Social Science teachers and all Social Science majors, in their senior year, could be exposed to such a program!)

Participation in Freedoms Foundation is open to all Americans interested in preserving the American Way of Life, and needs the support of millions of us to continue and to expand its activities.
Clara E. Jacobs
Olive Hill, Ky.

The animal cracker is for youks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gaily decorated boxes of animal crackers - crispy lions, tigers, horses and elephants in circus wear - got onto the market as a Christmas novelty in New York back at the turn of the century.

Today, kids across the country are still clamoring for animal crackers, in circus boxes with a small string stop for hanging on a Christmas tree, in the hand of a five-year-old in any season. It is the only cookie, save the gingerbread man, and have inspired song and poetry.
Christopher Morley put it this way:
"Animal crackers and cocoa to drink
This is the finest of suppers.
I think
When I am grown up and
have what I please
I shall eat it always
instad upon the wall."
Folk singer Melanie, a vegetarian who wrote a song called "I Don't Eat Animals," also wrote "Animal Crackers," noting you can get them with beer at Alice's Restaurant, the hip eatery that inspired a motion picture.

There are at least 14 animal crackers in the cookie dough - everything from kangaroos to camels, monkeys to giraffes. The Nabisco Co., which put the animals in a circus box back in 1902 and dubbed them "Barnum's Animal Crackers," has been making them since 1919. Heretofore, they were sold in boxes and Ducker started producing them domestically, along with other Nabisco products, in Manhattan. Both firms became part of the National Biscuit Co. (later Nabisco) when it was founded in 1899.

"Animals" being one of their staples, the basic firm pushed them not only for their flavor, but for their colorful boxes, which could double as Christmas tree ornaments, as early as 1902.

Seven years later, the earlier Bitter boxes of animal crackers can be found on grocery shelves from coast to coast and at all the supermarkets between.

Stop
costly
termites

Protect your home . . . and home investment with modern, professional control of termites.

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For inspection or estimate, Call Collect
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By Calling Local Company You Save 20 per cent.

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* CRUTCHES * CANES

ASK ABOUT OUR
LOW MONTHLY RATES

C.E. Bishop Drug Co.
"Your Rexall Store"
Main Street Phone 784-4581 Morehead, Ky.

44 Head DAIRY AUCTION 44 Head
Friday, July 30, 12:30 p.m.

Entire Dairy Herd to be sold at Public Auction on the premises located 10 miles Northwest of Morehead . . 9 mile off Highway 158 at Sharkey, Rowan County, Kentucky

HOLSTEIN
+ 15-2 yr. old Holstein Heifers
+ 11-Yearling Holstein Heifers
+ 7-8 yr. old Holstein Cows
+ 3-5 yr. old Holstein Cows
+ 2-10 yr. old Holstein Cows
+ 1-3 yr. old Holstein Cow
+ 1-6 yr. old Holstein Cow
+ 1-2 yr. old Holstein Bull

BROWN SWISS
+ 1-4 yr. old Brown Swiss Cow
+ 1-5 yr. old Brown Swiss Cow
+ 1-8 yr. old Brown Swiss Cow

HEALTH PAPERS WILL BE FURNISHED
NOTE: Several of these cows are heavy springers and the rest are in full flow of milk.
Inspection invited before date of sale.
Not responsible for accidents.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pennington, owners.

Roy C. Williams, Auctioneer - 267-4681
Roy C. Williams, Jr. Apprentice Auctioneer

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PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

SUMMERS SONG - WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT

LIVING MEMORY - ENDURE THE MONUMENT

Devotion to a loved one can last in the selection of a monument. Let our years of experience assist you. We offer many designs in granite, marble GRANITE & MARBLE LETTER CUTTING

PORTER MONUMENT SALES
784-5321
Located on Route 504 (Angel) Elliottville, Kentucky

Everyday low prices on
Firestone CHAMPION \$10.95
Full 4-ply nylon cord tires
Whitewalls - \$3 to \$4 higher

8.50-13 Blackwall	\$13.15	(\$1.70 Fed. Tax Inc.)
7.50-14 Blackwall	\$17.15	(\$2.01 Fed. Tax Inc.)
7.50-14 Blackwall	\$18.15	\$2.14 Fed. Tax Inc.)
6.00-13 Blackwall	\$19.15	\$2.22 Fed. Tax Inc.)
6.25-14 Blackwall	\$20.15	\$2.32 Fed. Tax Inc.)
6.45-15 Blackwall	\$22.95	\$2.48 Fed. Tax Inc.)

Morehead Home & Auto
MAIN STREET, "Your Local Firestone Store" MOREHEAD, KY.

News Report From...

Rowan County Extension Office

Adrian M. Razer
Mildred F. Wightman
Paul W. Mills
Area Extension Agents

4-H CAMP - Still taking 4-H Camp sign-up. Contact the Extension Office for camper registration forms.

LOOKING FOR A NEW FRONTIER - You might consider going to Alaska to farm. Alaska only produces 4 percent of its food on 17,000 acres. There are 2,600,000 more acres that are suitable for cultivation and 10,500,000 acres that could be grazed, not counting 30 million acres of reindeer range. The average frost free period averages 89 to 110 days. Soils are generally low in fertility and the usual 12 to 24 inches of annual precipitation is concentrated in late summer and fall.

Farmers' investment costs run 1 1/2 times those in the lower 48 states.

Creep-Feeding Versus Not Creep-Feeding Beef Calves

- Creep Feed If -
1. You plan to sell calves as feeders.
 2. You have bull calves to be fed for gain test after weaning.
 3. Calves are to be fed a high energy ration all the way to slaughter.
 4. Pastures are poor and first calf heifers are involved.
- Don't Creep Feed If -
1. Calves are to be kept after weaning on a growing regimen.
 2. Replacement heifer calves are involved.
 3. Pastures are excellent and cows are good milkers.
 4. Cost of creep feeding is unfavorable relative to calf prices.

PASTURES - Are you planning to seed any new pastures this year? August 15 to September 15 probably is the best period of the year to do this job. Don't forget your soil test. All liming, fertilizing, and seeding practices require soil test under the A.S.C.S. program. Why not take your sample and have it ready.

We have two soil tubes that can be checked out for taking samples.

FAIR - The annual Germantown Fair will be held August 3-7 of next week. This one of the older shows in the country and if you like fairs, I am sure you would enjoy this.

WHEN SHOULD WE CUT TOBACCO? - W. O. Atkinson and J. L. Sims, Research Men at the College of Agriculture, Lexington tell us that we can make an average of about 25 pounds per acre per day for the time tobacco is left in the field between cutting and topping.

They found in trials that by topping in early bloom stage and delaying harvest they got the most yield and highest returns. They found that returns were greater when crops were harvested 20 to 30 days after topping than when tobacco was cut and housed 10 days after it was topped.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE PEOPLE ATTEND MEET

Three Moreheadians - C. Roger Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Eversole - were among those who attended the annual conference of the National Auctioneers Association July 22-24 at Lincoln, Neb.

Cheap's Mobile Homes

"Eastern Kentucky's Largest Dealer" (There has to be a reason) COME TO SEE 91

of the Finest Mobile Homes on display anywhere! Every coach set up on foundation, decorated and landscaped so you can see how it will look on your lot.

Here's An Example Of What You Can Buy at Cheap's:

12 ft. wide, 2 bedrooms, big front bay window, carpet, back door and many other extra features.

Sells nationally for \$5,995 CHEAP'S PRICE \$3,995 Includes everything and delivery NO FLAT ROOF "SHED BOX"

LOOKING TRAILER AT CHEAP'S AND WE USE NO TRAILER FURNITURE

In Cheap's Coaches! We Buy Our Own Furniture Direct from Manufacturer and Install it to Suit You! Buy from a direct authorized factory dealer and save the middle man's profit.

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

Free 300 Mile Delivery and Set Up On Foundation.

FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE Open After Church On Sunday for Your Inspection 12 noon til 5 p.m. WEEKDAYS 8 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Cheap's Flemingsburg, Ky. "A Division of Cheap's Chevrolet Co." Only 30 Minutes Drive From Morehead



WE'LL GET 'EM NEXT YEAR... The Morehead Kiwanis Little League All Stars were a bit dejected when this picture was made, as they had just lost 5-1 to Winchester in the area play-off at Earle Combs' Field Thursday in Richmond. Kneeling, from left - Jimmy Fraley, Skipper Holley, David Alderman, Chris Duff, Steve Gee, Danny Dalley. Standing - Danny Wallace, Scott Muller, Mike Howard, Billy May, Steve Fultz, Tommy Queen, Lloyd Raines, Jimmy Cornette, John Barker. The coaches (not shown) are Quenton Caudill and Brother Mike Springer.

Wait After Topping Burley

Harvesting burley tobacco soon after it is topped can be a costly practice, warns University of Kentucky agronomists.

In field trials conducted by UK College of Agriculture staff members, yields as well as returns per acre were greater when crops were harvested 20 and 30 days after topping than when the tobacco was cut and housed 10 days after it was topped.

Crops used in the study, made by UK agronomists A.M. Wallace, J.H. Smiley, W.O. Atkinson, and J.L. Sims, were located in Nelson, Scott and Casey counties.

At each location, half the tobacco was topped when flowers were in the button stage. The other half was topped when flowers were 50 percent full. The stage of maturity when topped affected yields only slightly - less than 100 pounds per acre at each location.

However, when the tobacco was cut 20 days after topping, the average yield for the three locations was 244 pounds per acre greater than for that portion of the crops cut 10 days after topping. This is an average yield gain of about 25 pounds per acre for each day the tobacco stays in the field after topping. In some of the test locations, yield differences were considerably greater than

CAREERS - The State Board of Education selected the Newport and Bowling Green school systems to conduct experimental projects to develop career-oriented curricula.

this. The UK researchers point out that results of this study indicate burley growers can realize best yields and returns per acre if

they top their tobacco in early flower stage and then delay harvest as long as weather conditions remain favorable and loss of lower leaves is not serious.



GOD'S WILL

Some things other than taxes and death are certain in this life. Yesterday will never return. This very moment, this point in time that is NOW is fleeting and all too fast to go. We may be assured, as well as that God's love and God's grace remain constant and unchanging. In moments of distress, we are disappointed if we cry for help does not bring instant relief. We believe that God has turned a deaf ear. All that we ask is a simple miracle: Have not miracles been performed for others? God isn't listed in the yellow pages. You cannot phone for a miracle as you would order groceries or summon a plumber. You cannot go through life with the attitude that God is waiting in the wings when something begins to go wrong onstage. Put God upfront in your life. Keep your attention to God's will and you will have faith sufficient to meet the challenges of life.

MORE COLORS NOW IN STOCK AT COX MONUMENT CO. 60 Highway East Morehead, Ky. Phone 784-5852

Just over two miles from the courthouse

Other Hours by Appointment

CEMETERY LETTERING AVAILABLE

CHECK OUR GUARANTEE AND PRICES - WE BOTH LOSE IF YOU DON'T

BUY and SAVE

Judy's 2nd BIG MARKDOWN

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED AGAIN

SAVE 40% - 50% - 70% AND MORE

— HOURS — Mon - Sat 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

ALL Misses & Jr. DRESSES 50% off

ALL Misses and Jr. Sportswear 40% to 50% off

ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER CLOTHING - Wide Selection of Colors and Styles 50% off

ALL Misses & Jr. Swimwear 50% off

All Summer Shoes & SANDALS 50% off

2nd BIG MARKDOWN at... Judy's

All Misses - Large Size Sportswear 50% off Shorts - Tops - Co-ordinates

BIG TIME WRESTLING

July 30, 8:30 p.m.

on the Rodburn Farm of
B.C. Dillon - in the Barnyard

Such stars as - The Scuffling
Hillbillies - Fryman Brothers -
Mask Medic - Mask Green Demon
- Little Abner & Yogi Bear.

Four Big Matches
BIG TIME WRESTLING

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat. - Aug. 7th
10:30 a.m.

AT AUCTION

Nice three bedroom, ranch type home located in Hill 'n Dale subdivision, on nice corner lot 100'x120', has forced air heating system, 1 1/2 baths, 7 closets, storage room on carport, also storage in attic, all the extras. This one is a dandy.

Your neighbors all have nice homes too, with no city taxes, only a short distance from Morehead State University. Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Collins, owners.

TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED
DAY OF SALE

Mable Alfrey, Broker - 784-5986
H. H. Lacy, Auctioneer
Gladys Lacy, Auctioneer 784-5750

PACKS', INC.

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Carpet \$1 sq. yd.
as low as

Ozite Indoor-Outdoor
Carpet \$1.95 sq. yd.

Commercial Rubber Back
Carpet \$3.95 sq. yd.
several colors to choose

Kodel Polyester Carpet
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Hi-low pattern
several colors to choose **\$5.95** sq. yd.

Packs', Inc. also offers expert installation & carpet cushioning

Boating

By JACK WOLSTON

NEW YORK (UPI) - The entrance to the Merrimack River off Newburyport, Mass., is encumbered by a treacherous and shifting natural sand bar. In the past, many boatsmen, particularly transients on familiar with local conditions, have been killed attempting to cross the bar.

In 1969, a typical year seven boatmen drowned on the bar.

Concerned by the inadequacy of conventional aids to navigation that simply warned of the presence of the bar, Mayor Byron J. Matthews of Newburyport sought an innovative warning that would interpret present conditions on the bar in terms that would be understood by novice boatmen and visitors.

With the cooperation of local, state and federal agencies, a highway-type warning sign was erected at the Coast Guard station near the river's mouth. When seas on the bar exceed two feet in height, the sign's lights flash to signal "rough bars."

In 1970, the first year of the sign's operation, no drownings were recorded.

Now the Coast Guard has upgraded the 100-watt bulbs in the original highway sign to 40,000 candlepower flashers. The lights can be seen for miles, even in low visibility.

Although not an "official" aid to navigation, the unusual warning sign is attracting national attention for its concept of offering the boatman an interpretive warning based on immediate conditions.

Establishment of this unique warning light was recognized recently by the New England Marine Trade Association while in presenting its 1971 sea boating awards, cited the joint effort for first honorable mention.

Funeral Services Conducted For Mrs. Ruby Ellington, 62

Death came on Saturday of last week (July 17) to Mrs. Ruby Ellington who passed away at St. Claire Medical Center after a brief illness. She was 62 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Sharkey Baptist Church by Reverends Wardie Craft and Delmore Cooper, followed by burial in the Caudill cemetery near Sharkey.

Mrs. Ellington, the former Ruby Hicks, was born in Elliott County, daughter of the late R.F. and Celia Belle (Caudill) Hicks.

On June 22, 1926 she married Harlan Ellington, who survives at the Sharkey home.

Mrs. Ellington also leaves three sons - Bob Ellington and Phillip Ellington, both of Morehead, and Donald Ellington, Indianapolis, Ind.; five daughters - Beulah Whit and Paulette Conn, both of Morehead, Dorothy Aggers of Indianapolis, Eva Mae Weaver of Weston, O., and Joyce Wright of Greenup; four brothers - Fred Hicks of Morehead, Willis Hicks of Larue, Ind., Nelson Hicks of Covington, and Milton Hicks, Beaver Dam; and four sisters - Goldie Eldridge of Morehead, Versie Kissick of Sharkey, Opal Eldridge of Sanitville, Ind., and Amanda Roberts, Kingman, Ind.

Other immediate survivors include 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellington, a devout and active member of the Baptist Church for 40 years, lived all her adult life at Sharkey as a housewife.

The bearers - Scotty Hicks, Bill Hicks, Chris Eldridge, Jimmy Hicks, Dick Ellington and Dannie Hicks. Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Nannie Lou Keith, 74

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Lou Keith, 74, were conducted Sunday morning at the Community Church in Menifee County, followed by burial in Bird Ridge Cemetery near Frenchburg.

Mrs. Keith, who lived on the Little Perry Road in Rowan County, died Thursday in St. Claire Medical Center where she was rushed following a heart attack. She had been in apparent good health before suffering the fatal seizure.

Mrs. Keith was born in Menifee County Mar. 12, 1897, daughter of the late Mayhew and Mary (Roupe) Welch.

Early in life she married Lacy Keith who preceded his wife in death.

Immediate survivors are two sons - Warnie Keith and Junior Keith, both of Morehead; three daughters - Mrs. Ora Shook of Cordaville, O., Mrs. Iva Davis of Selma, Ind., and Mrs. Sarah Brewer, Salt Lick; 17 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

Reverends Ted Green and Orville Hale conducted the funeral. Stucky Funeral Home cared for arrangements.



ADVANCE IN PLAY-OFF... Morehead's American Legion baseball team advanced this week in the Babe Ruth play-offs, now underway at Morehead's Brooks Field, by defeating Ashland 11-2. Morehead is the tourney favorite. First row, from left - Walt Casaly, Bobby Wells, Steve Martin, Dave Wood, Gary Cisco, Randy Binton, Kenny Adams, Terry Fugate, Lennie Morrison, George Morrison. Rear - Coach Jim Wells, Billy Bruce Fouch, Gary Ferguson, Delbert Jackson, Marty Powell, Mike Abner, Rock Preston, Steve Brewer, Dannie Allman, Jimmy Elam, and Coach Don Hardin. The bat girl in front is proud Vian's Roush.

In First Round ... Morehead Topples Ashland

By Bobby Smedley

The Morehead American Legion Baseball team won the first game in the 8th District Legion tournament being held at Brooks Field in Morehead. Morehead beat Ashland 11-2. Morehead had a run burst in the 8th inning stretched a 4-0 lead in an 11-0 lead. Sparked in the 8th inning by 2 runs, a triple by Billy Fouch, a 1 run double by Mike Abner, and run scoring singles by Rick Preston and Gary Cisco. Morehead put the game on ice. Rick Preston had 3 hits, John Lemaster, Gary Ferguson, Mike Abner and Gary Cisco all had 2 hits each.

In the second game, Flatwoods led by Andy Riley, both at the plate and pitching wholoped South Shore 10-1. Riley went 4-4 with a home run and 5 RBIs. Flatwoods Matty was 4-4 with an RBI.

Riley pitched 9 innings, struck out 12, walked 5, hit 2, gave up 4 hits and only 1 run in picking up his second win of the year against one loss.

In Wednesday's games, South Shore and Ashland play at 2:00 and Morehead against Flatwoods at 4:30. In Thursday's games the winner of the Ashland-South Shore game will play the loser of the Morehead-Flatwoods in the first game. The winner of that game will play the winner of Morehead-Flatwoods at 4:30.

Games start at 2:00 and 4:30 at Brooks Field.

Rowan Public Library And Bookmobile

First and Trumbo Streets
Telephone 784-7137

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

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

CHILDREN'S HOUR - Each Tuesday at library - 10 to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY - Sherwood Forest, 9:00-9:30; Hill & Dale, 9:30-10:00; Green Valley Acre, 10:00-11:30; Lakeview Heights, 11:30-12:30; Bluestone Flatt, 12:30-2:00; Hidden Valley, 2:00-3:00.

MONDAY - Big Perry, 9:00-10:00; Little Perry, 10:00-11:00; Hayes Crossing, 11:00-11:30; Haldeman Area, 11:30-12:30; Haldeman P.O., 12:30-1:00; Open Fork Rd., 1:00-2:00; Fraley's, 2:00-2:30; Jackson Heights, 2:30-3:00.

TUESDAY - Christy, 9:00-9:30; Roe's Grocery, 9:30-10:00; Route 504, 10:00-11:00; Sandy Hook Rd., 11:00-11:30; Poplar Grove Rd., 11:30-1:00; Trent's Grocery, 1:30-2:00; Trents, 2:00-3:00.

WEDNESDAY - Pine Crest Area, 9:00-10:00; Dry Creek, 10:30-11:30; Jones, 11:30-12:00; Dillcove, 12:00-12:30.

Travel briefs

The Danes in Spain
COPENHAGEN (UPI) - Spain is the top country as far as Danish tourists are concerned. Thanks to cheap peak-age charter flights, 56 per cent of 625,000 Danes last year opted for Spain in 1970, most of them for Majorca. Italy was a distant second, followed by Austria, West Germany, and Norway.

FOR SALE

BABY FARM containing 6 1/4 acres upon which is located a 6 room home, bath and enclosed porch. Also a barn. Ideally located in Hillsboro, Ky.

Ashton L. Denton
Real Estate Agency
Hillsboro, Ky. - Phone 876-3601

Jeff Brooke

Says
See This Week's
SPECIALS

Hurry! Get Them While They Last.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 Ton Cab & Chassis	\$680
1966 CATALINA 4 Door Hard Top Automatic, Power-Steering, Power Brakes	\$495
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix Full Power, Air Conditioned	\$895
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 Door Hardtop Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$895
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Manila "Express"
MANILA (UPI) - Manila Mayor Antonio J. Villena has declared a "Filipino Express Day" for September, the scheduled completion date of the first London-Manila three-month motor caravan.

Haiti-hopping
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Getting around in Haiti has been even more fun than getting there. Taxis and chauffeured cars are always available. So are "publiques" - jitneys that go between Port-au-Prince for less than 1 gourde (20 cents). Buses, which follow established routes, are colorful trucks with seats in the back. Then there are the camions, known locally as "tap-taps" from the sound of venerable engines. They are brightly colored truck-buses for long hauls between the capital and the suburbs.

Water draws tourists
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) - The "hot water" has been reborn. Increasing numbers of tourists are flocking here to drink the water, which take the baths of America's only European-style spa.

Hot Springs, DeSoto is believed to be the first European to drink from the famous Mountain Valley mineral spring in 1841, according to records of his exploration. He found Cherokee, Ouchita and Oage Indians living in peace drinking the healthful waters. By common agreement, DeSoto and the Indians shared the spring.

How it started
HONOLULU (UPI) - The tradition of draping visitors with garlands of flowers, called "hula," goes back to the early Polynesians.

These people, living close to nature in an area surrounded by flowers, adorned themselves in wreaths of the brightest and most fragrant blossoms.

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Study, Enjoy Them More . . .

Wildflowers Of Rowan And Adjoining Counties

By Helen Price Stacy

I complained because of the weeds, then one morning the weeds had blooms—exquisite flowers that had color nuances of palest lavender to brightest blue. Clay County chicory seemed bluest—a bright ultramarine or electric blue—until the same

color showed up in Rowan County flowers. Chicory blue will tint the Kentucky landscape from now until late autumn. It is an abundant flower, edging roadsides for mile after mile. Because of its abundance, I stopped one morning in Johnson County to gather a bouquet, but almost immediately the blooms began to close and the bright

circles of blue disappeared. A great part of Kentucky's beauty and glow is in her wildflowers, and being something of a novice in identifying these bits of color that sometimes spread to make great patches of blue or yellow or pink on hillside and meadow I find the book, "A Guide to the Wildflowers and Ferns of

Kentucky," invaluable. Most people who love the hills as I do already know much about wildflowers. Their knowledge is that of experience and living and working close to earth, rather than that gained from books, classes and field trips. But for those who are more or less bound to a typewriter, office, home or car, a book is a

must. Not everyone can live next door to Nevyle Shackelford, Roger Barbour or Mary Wharton, but everyone can read their books and articles on flowers and things of nature. Miss Wharton, professor and chairman of the department of biology at Georgetown College, and Mr. Barbour, professor of zoology at the University of Kentucky, collaborated on the guide to wildflowers and ferns which was published this year by The University Press.

Rowan Health Staff Attends State Meeting

On July 19 and 20 all staff members of the Rowan County Health Department attended a Regional Health Conference at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, last Monday and Tuesday.

The purpose of the conference was to inform Local Health Department Personnel throughout the State of the changes and innovations in health programs. Dr. William P. McElwain, State Commissioner of Health, opened the conference with an address concerning new concepts in Tuberculosis Control Services. Other speakers discussed the epidemic of Venereal Disease that is prevalent throughout the State, Health Program planning for 1972-73, and practical approaches to Environmental problems.

Dr. McElwain also attended the Rowan County Board of Health meeting the evening of July 19.

stem if the flowers are purple ironweed, pink Joe-pye weed and Queen Anne's lace; almost to the ground if they are going to mix in yellow cone-flowers, goldenrod, black-eyed and brown-eyed daisies. Sometimes they mix in spangle-grass, tall clovers and life in every leaf and flower.

Now when I travel Mountain Parkway, I count my wildflowers books as part of the passenger list. Here are some of the flowers I look for now, through August and even later: there are frightening names like snake-root, rattlesnake plantain, bear's foot, tickseed and mad-dog skullcap; the funny flowers, lopseed, monkey flower, horse balm, cat-tail, pokeberry; the Indian plantains and arrowweed; rushes for chair caning and umbrella sedge that is not for a rainy day.

There are the rose mallows in Western Kentucky and the cool mints in the mountains. This summer wildflower beauty includes mist-flower, blazing star, jewelweed, aster, cardinal flower, thistle, butterfly weed, evening primrose, gentian, morning glory, bell-flowers, selfheal/cattail, pennyroyal.

From one of the books I learn that sneezeweed is a flower that sometimes is sniffed like snuff. The sneeze comes after the snuff rather than from pollen that floats through the air.

Travelers in Morgan County might be surprised to find two areas that go by the same name—Ditony and Ditony Ridge. Now I'm wondering if both neighborhoods were so named because of the abundance of the flower Dittony, a small purple-blue bloom on stems from 1 to 1½ feet high.

There are many surprises in wildflowers. Some flowers can be made into medicines. Some can be eaten—and some can become that cup of balm that causes the traveler to "halt, sit down and drink his fill of their beauty."



UNUSUAL TREE . . . Jay Kugler, 7, West Bend, released a "tree" near his home. The tree, which has a circular bend about seven feet from the ground is located on Poplar street in West Bend, W.Va.



From D. G. Whitefield, 1921, Harris Road, Charlotte, Mo. Where are the sounds we used to hear? Nostalgic sounds of yesterday, the clop, clop, clop of horse's feet, the ice man coming down the street. The clank, clang, clang of trolley car, motorman armed with iron bar, to shift trucks over and get set, to pass another when they meet. Train whistles wailing in the fire place, baying coon dogs as they gave chase. The oldest call of whip-poor-will when twilight fell and all was still. The wooden churn with up-down dash, the smoothness of the gentle splash. The crunching foot-steps in the snow in dead of night with moon a glow. There's something lost these days and time, the kitchen clock with muted chime. The years go by so fast and yet there are things we never forget. After supper on Saturday night, taking baths was a weekly rite. His was made of zinc and copper, had no lip or rubber stopper. Filled with water brought from the spring, heated till the kettle would sing. With soap and wash-rag on display, my mother always had her sky, her voice still comes down the years, "Be sure to wash behind your ears."

Blue Phlox Like A Rich Carpet

Back in the spring while spending a day at Robinson Forest in Breathitt County, immense patches of blue covered steep hillsides and edged outcroppings of cliffs and rocks. Wild blue phlox seemed to be competing with a blue sky to make Eastern Kentucky beautiful after a hard winter, and a forest fire that had blackened wide areas. Seeing thick carpets of blue phlox on Troublesome and Buckhorn Creeks reminded me of a passage from Nevyle Shackelford's booklet, "Wildflowers of Kentucky," published by UK's Cooperative Extension Service. The Beattyville writer had described the swift-passing summer and its star-shaped rose pinks observed on dry, sandy byways, then stated: "To come upon a roadside covered with these gorgeous wildflowers is to share the experience of a naturalist who wanted to halt, sit down and drink his fill of their beauty."

The time has come when not just the poet but everyone can and must appreciate a blue sky with fluffy white clouds, tall trees casting cool shade, green grass and flowers. A poet may use a vivid imagination and see many things in a flower, star, tiny people or even an entire world in miniature. But an everyday workman may look at the flower and see it for what it is, a flower, and however inadequate his vocabulary, derive the same pleasure from its beauty.

In Fayette County recently crown vetch made a soft pink cloud, a delicate tint that shaded to deeper rose as it grew and bloomed along highways and made a perfect foil for beautiful bluegrass. In Morgan, Magoffin, Johnson, Floyd, Pike and other counties making up the Cumberland Plateau, the orange daylily is a delight to travelers. Called tiger lily by some, this flower seems to grow best along a roadway where it can be seen and admired, rather than in some secluded hollow to be chanced upon by an occasional hiker.

I know farm women who can gather an armload of flowers from nearby fields, plop them into an old stone sealing jar or a half-gallon green glass jar and without so much as rearranging a stem or bloom have a bouquet fit for the houses of Williamsburg or for that matter, fit for the houses in Lawrence, Owsley, Jackson, Martin and Boyd.

Many Names Frightening

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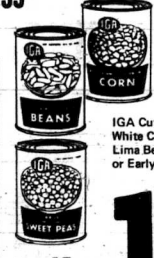
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News

NEW YORK (UPI) - There were an estimated 48.5 million men and women participating in some type of retirement program, other than Social Security, at the end of 1970, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. This was an increase of 2.5 million persons over the previous year.

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