

HOSPITAL NOTES

For Sept. 30 to Sept. 30, 1971. ADMISSIONS: Wilson, 19; Paul, Clayton; Curtis, Minnie; Barron, Robert; Charles, Lee; Billy W. Partler, Billy Ray; Carlisle, Marshall; Crutch, Brenda; Kelley, Cynthia; Patricia G. P., Leonard; Haring, Karl; Dady, Germaine; Susan Brooks, Sharpe; Paul Graves, Millington; Mary McGeehan, Perry; Tompkins, Frank; Shirley Jones, Parkville; Ora Jones, M. Olive.

DISCHARGES: Luther Madley, Ruth Curtis, Erva Crawford, Susan Turley, Elberta Holt, Ronie Paul, Kenneth Boylesman, Mike Vance, Bonnie Elbert Shields, Coate Carlisle, Raymond

Court news

Nicholas County Court
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Sept. 29, Mike Hubble, charged with possession of marijuana. Entered plea of guilty. Found guilty. Fine \$50, costs \$14.80.

Sept. 29, Virgil Shoener Jr., charged with theft by unlawful taking. Entered plea of guilty. Found guilty. Fine \$60, costs \$14.80.

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I am CONCERNED about OUR COMMUNITY and the people in it.

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Lee Bentz
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James Barlow paralyzed as result of auto mishap

James Alton Barlow, 21, of Moorefield suffered three broken bones in the upper neck resulting in paralysis from his neck down when he was thrown from a pickup truck early Sunday morning, according to his sister, Mrs. Teresa Fryman.

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Farm and Home

With the coming of October and changing colors of autumn, the farmer should view all pastures as being contaminated with the disease. The answer to the problem of blacking is a continuous vaccination program. The loss of one calf can pay the bill for vaccination for several years.

Vaccinate all cattle under two years of age every year. Although one injection usually protects the animal in most areas it is necessary to vaccinate twice for adequate protection.

Stocking grass pastures can extend the length of grazing time you can run cattle. If cattle are removed from pastures now to allow growth to accumulate until November, additional grazing time can be added for late fall and winter.

This can reduce labor since it doesn't have to be cut, raked, baled, stored and fed. Grasses recommended for this practice are tall fescue and bluegrass. These are good because they are somewhat resistant to low temperatures, stay green into the winter and form good sods. Fescue is at best quality during fall and early winter.

After the first hard frost this fall turn cattle into alfalfa, grass and clover grass fields to utilize forage that has accumulated since the last hay harvest. After the hay fields are cleaned up stock piled grass pastures should be planted until the middle of October. What can be planted as late as the middle of November. With the problem many are having with fall armyworms, it would be better to wait an extra week or two before planting our cover crops by delaying our planting you can pretty well avoid problems with fall armyworms. If however you have already planted your cover crop and it has been attacked by armyworms there are sprays that can be applied to the crop that will prevent further destruction. Careful watch should be made because in short time they can inflict serious crop damage.

Another problem we tend to overlook until we have the problem crop up is blacking. Blacking continues to be a major cattle problem in Kentucky despite the fact that reliable, cheap and safe vaccines have been on the market for years to prevent cattle from the disease. The biggest reason people do not vaccinate every year is the fact that they may get two or three years without any problem then suddenly have part of the herd infected. Usually the highest, fattest growing calves are the ones you lose before you know the problem exists.

The disease organism lives in the soil for years, waiting for the right conditions to infect cattle. Although the greatest danger is in pastures close to

Carlisle Navy man joins in NATO exercises

Navy Builer Technician Second Class Thomas L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Route 3, Carlisle, is participating in the Major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the frigates USS McCloy, homeported in Norfolk, Va. His ship is deployed to the Mediterranean Sea as part of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

His command has joined naval forces from Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the combined exercise which includes combat operations, amphibious assault landings and anti-air warfare maneuvers.

"Display Determination" is designed to train NATO naval forces in combined sea operations, refine NATO procedures and ensure that operational plans are current. Participating units will test NATO standardized doctrines, equipment and armaments, plus command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

The operation will evaluate allied capability to control Mediterranean Sea lanes plus reinforce and roughly ground forces in Southern Europe. Acting as opposing forces NATO units will simulate surface, subsurface and air attacks along the convoy routes. A series of amphibious landings also are scheduled at Saron Bay, Turkey, with follow-on exercises continuing aboard.

"Display Determination" is one of a series of annual operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied European Command.

A 1968 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a Bachelor in science degree, he joined the Navy in November 1968.

CKEA to meet on EKU campus; no school Friday

RICHMOND—The Central Kentucky Education Association (CKEA) will hold its annual meeting Oct. 9-7 at Eastern Kentucky University according to John Visker, ECU director of placement and former CKEA president. There will be no school on Friday at the Nicholas County School.

The CKEA delegate assembly will meet for registration Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Powell building, and will continue through the first business session until 6:30 p.m. when dinner will be served in the well building cafeteria. The second session will meet after dinner.

The general session will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the next day at the Robert Pooy Auditorium of the Straton building.

Other meetings will include a superintendent's luncheon, retired teachers' meeting, elementary teachers' luncheon, and art, vocational, health and physical education, and mathematics teachers' meetings.

The CKEA includes members from Boyle, Bourbon, Clark, Rapp, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jackson, Jessamine, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Rucker, Scott and Woodford counties.

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