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Five concerts will be presented on Morehead State College campus during the fall term in cooperation with the Northwestern Kentucky Civic Music Association.

The February 8 performance of Miss Moll is slated for the afternoon. It is the hope of the Civic Music Association that presenting a concert on a Sunday afternoon will prove popular to its members.

Millard Crawford Recovers From Illness

Millard Crawford was able this week to return to his work as owner-manager of the Trail Barber Shop, McKinley Building.

During his several weeks illness the shop was operated by Marvin Wilson.

Sportsman's Club Ham Shoot Is Sunday

The Rowan County Sportsman's Club will hold a ham shoot at the group's farm near Cranston Sunday, they announced today.

Matches for shoguns, rifle and pistol enthusiasts will be held, the club said. Also announced that sandwiches and drinks will be sold during the shoot.

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Paul Adams' Eagles open with powerful Virginia Military Institute on Sept. 20 in the Virginia Tech footballers face a rugged nine game schedule highlighted by six Ohio Valley Conference skirmishes.

Then comes powerful Tennessee Tech at Morehead on October 13. Sept. 29—Virginia Military Institute (Away)
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Oct. 28—Murray State (Away)
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Dec. 2—Night Game at Conference Game

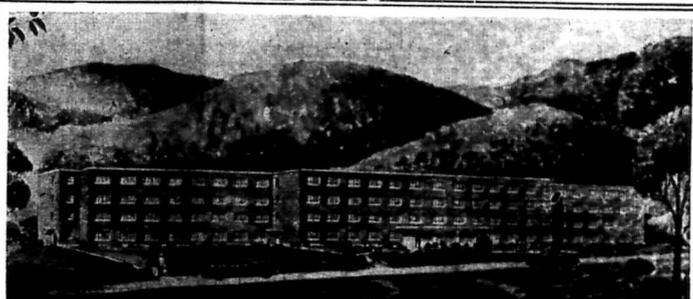
Korean Studies Farm Practices In Rowan

Kwang Jin Kim, native of the Republic of South Korea, is visiting Rowan County this week studying farm practices under sponsorship of the Kentucky Extension Service. He has been in several Kentucky counties.

Kim is Assistant Extension Public Information Director for the Republic of South Korea with offices in Suwon.

He said Korea is about the size of Kentucky in land area with a population of over 20 million compared to Kentucky's 3 1/2 million. The average farm in Korea is of three acres compared to the average farm size in Rowan County of about 90 acres.

He has met with several civic organizations, been on many Rowan County farms observing farm practices and meeting many of the rural people.



NEW DORMITORY—An architects drawing shows the new 400-bedmen's dormitory which is to be built on the Morehead State College campus. Construction will begin soon on the \$1,000,000 plus building.

Construction On New \$1,500,000 Dorm For Men May Begin In Near Future

The new dormitory for men, the new dorm will take care of twice as many men of the college as the Division of Engineering in Frankfort. After careful consideration of the more recent design for college dorms and after noting the best features in other colleges, the best points were combined.

The dormitory will be financed through a loan from the federal government and bonds from the state. The plans for these rooms

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Federal Engineers Said To Want Entire Portion Widened

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Information furnished this newspaper by the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicates that the Federal Bureau of Roads is looking a dim view of letting separate contracts for widening Main Street from the Post Office to the Morehead State College.

As originally proposed the construction was made up in two parts. The first part was to be from the Courthouse and the other from the Courthouse to the fieldhouse.

But, Federal engineers are reportedly reported to believe that the traffic flow can be substantially achieved only if the projects are put in one parcel and contracts at the same time.

Half of the cost is paid by the federal government and the other 50 follows Main Street.

Morehead City Council had hoped to let the widening to Courthouse portion this year and the widening to fieldhouse portion next year. The second part of the widening presents the real headache. The Roads engineers believe it is necessary to move several buildings and a rights-of-way dispute is almost sure to arise.

Deputy Highway Commissioner Charles F. Byrley said that and perhaps Commissioner Ward Jones, expect to be in Morehead in a few days to discuss this, as well as long range plan for completion of a "social engineering office."

Development Meeting Held In Rowan County

The area agency of the Ashland Rural Development Committee recently held a joint meeting on the farm of Willie Landell of the Popular Group community.

The theme of the program was Soil and Water Conservation. This farmer has done an excellent job of soil and water conservation with the help of the Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, and the Agricultural Conservation Program. The group saw good pastures, a farm pond fenced to exclude livestock, stock water tanks, proper fencing, remediated house, a new barn and many other conservation and improvement practices.

The following SCS personnel spent a portion of last week in Rowan County studying conservation measures: J. J. Coyle, Engineering Division, Washington, D. C.; Robert E. Johnson, Irrigation Engineer, Wilkesville, Wis.; John M. Burns, State Engineer, Lexington; E. J. Byrley, State Engineer, Lexington; and Jack Jones, area conservationist, Ashland.

Conservation practices such as terraces, soil waterways, farm ponds, diversion channels, and open ditch drainage were observed on several farms in the Sharkey and Farmers communities.

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The conversion was originally scheduled Aug. 8 but material shortages and some construction problems caused a delay.

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Morehead's exchange will have K as its prefix. This will be followed by the figure and four other digits—i. e. State 4-2121.

General is in the process of moving its district offices to a newly constructed building on Second Street, opposite the Science Building.

Man Arrested For Transporting Gin, Whiskey, Vodka

William Everett Atkins, 48, was charged by State Police Monday with illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in local option territory.

State Police stopped the Atkins vehicle about 14 miles north of Morehead on Ky. 377 at 5:45 p. m. State Police officers said they found a quantity of whiskey, gin and vodka in the Atkins car. His bond was set at \$500, with trial Sept. 8 in Rowan County Court.

Atkins advised the Department of the project had to be left out of the "advertising because we didn't want the cost estimate in time."

(Before construction contracts were advertised the Department requires the cost analysis from its own engineers.)

Atkins said the cost estimate reached Ferguson last after Aug. 21 when the brochure of Aug. 22 was printed and completed.

The Commissioner verified Waterfield's statement that it is scheduled for a Sept. 5 letting.

Meanwhile Gov. A. B. Chandler's committee at Morehead is pushing for the laying of the black-top before winter.

Local Option Trials Re-Set For Sept. 8

The trials of five Rowan County local option counts was postponed by the death of Carl Jones this week. The case was originally scheduled to be tried Monday.

Junio Stewart pled guilty to a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages in local option territory and was fined \$20 and sentenced to 30 days in Rowan County Jail Monday. He was one of six scheduled for trial Monday.

Parking Space To Be Increased On Boulevard

The center dividing section on College Boulevard at Morehead State College is being torn out now to provide a wider street and facilitate the present congested driving conditions.

Preliminary plans call for widening of the service road behind the major buildings on the campus with both College Boulevard and the service road becoming one way streets.

Such a move will greatly aid the flow of traffic on the campus and will additionally provide more parking space through the use of diagonal parking.

Although definite plans have not been announced, College Boulevard will probably be one way east with the service road one way east.

"We feel the widening of both College Boulevard and the service road will greatly relieve the present congested driving conditions," said Dr. Doran.

Also stated for the near future will be the paving of the street in Riceville.

Portion Let On Farmers To Colfax Road

Will Tie In With Construction On Lower Licking

Chances for a black-top road from Farmers to Grange City and Colfax within two or three years appear bright today.

The Department of Highways awarded a grade, drain and rock surface contract for 4.9 miles in Fleming County.

The Rowan County portion, known as the Lower Licking Road, is nearing completion. The two stretches will connect and engineers visualize a through surfaced road.

However, black-top is generally out of the question for at least two years as the dirt fills must settle.

The nearly five miles in Fleming County was awarded to Walker and Sons of M. Sterling on their low bid of \$147,748. Ruth Brothers has the Rowan portion with the Licking River.

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Construction On New \$1,500,000 Dorm For Men May Begin In Near Future

Plans for men, the new dorm will take care of two as many men of the college as the Division of Engineering in Frankfort. After careful consideration of the more recent design for college dorms and after noting the best features in other colleges, the best points were combined.

The dormitory will be financed through a loan from the federal government and bonds from the state. The plans for these state

Civic Music Association To Present Five Concerts During The Next Year

Five concerts will be presented on the Morehead State College campus during the fall term in cooperation with the Northwestern Kentucky Civic Music Association. There will be performances by artists in the vocal, instrumental and piano fields.

A representative of the vocal field will be Marquita Moll, a soprano, and costumes of Kila-phony orchestras across the country. She has performed with the Metropolitan Opera, and possesses a beautiful lyric voice with quality and power almost unequalled.

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Matches for shoguns, rifle and pistol enthusiasts will be held, the club said. Also announced that sandwiches and drinks will be sold during the shoot.

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More Troops and Equipment Strengthened in Lebanon

More troops and equipment were strengthened in Lebanon Sunday, boosting the UN force to Beirut to more than 13,000 men.

HEADS GOP—County Attorney Austin Ruffey was elected this week as Republican Chairman of Rowan County. He replaces Dudley Cavdill, who resigned.

He is accepting a position with the first permanent job required him to move from Morehead.

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Federal Engineers Said To Want Entire Portion Widened

The old bugaboo in highway and street construction—rights-of-way—may have hit Morehead.

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No Classified Ads Accepted After 5 P.M. Classified Rates...

FOR SALE Six-room house with 4 acres land...

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Brucellosis Grant Made To Kentucky

Receipt of a federal grant of \$50,274 for Kentucky's brucellosis program was announced this week by Agriculture Commissioner Ben Butler.

This means, Butler said, that the department will be able to draw matching money from state funds appropriated on a contingency basis.

The 1958 Legislature appropriated \$200,000 a year for livestock disease control to be spent only if matching federal money became available.

Gov. A. B. Chandler had released efforts to include a larger amount for brucellosis during a fight over his 1959-60 budget. The issue provoked one of the stormiest arguments of the General Assembly.

Butler said there was a good possibility additional federal money will become available later. "The action of the federal government, it is most encouraging, he said, for it accentuates their recognition of the necessity as well as the soundness of the program up Kentucky."

"Our program is now recognized as the soundest in the South and one of the strongest in the nation," he said. "The kind of work it is able to do work in 8 to 10 additional counties within the fiscal year. Six have been certified as being free of the disease."

AT AUCTION

40 Head of Choice Holstein Cows And Heifers SATURDAY, AUG. 9 at 1:00 D.S.T.

I will sell at my barn located 12 miles West of Frankfort, 8 miles East of Shelbyville, at Peyton on U. S. 60 the following:

30 Head of choice Fresh and Close Springer Cows; and are young cows capable of producing from 30 to 70 pounds per day. Also 10 choice First Calf Heifers that are due to freshen within the next 30 days. All cows and heifers are T. B. and Bang's tested and are Calf-hood vaccinated. These were selected from some of the better herds in Wisconsin that have been vaccinated for 2 to 3 generations.

This is a clean herd of cows and heifers that were selected with care for their producing ability and must be seen to be appreciated. If in need of choice cows and heifers, attend this auction where choice cows are a business.

SALE HELD IN CASH PAVILION. TERMS: CASH EDWARD MASTERS & SONS WADDY, KENTUCKY PHONE: TAYLOR 9-5244

OFFERED AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

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Also Offered At High Dollar 2 Nice Building Lots Mr. and Mrs. Hall will sell at the same time two lots just across the road from the house. These lots are approximately 50 feet by 150 feet each and are excellent for a new residence.

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POSTAGE GOES UP

The first class two cent postal card is no more and it requires three cents postage as shown above. The old two cent card, the regular four cent stamp bearing the picture of Abraham Lincoln...

WHAT A WILD RIDE

Man Picks Up 12 Points With Mad Antics On State Road

Bill Hammonds of Hope, Bath County, picked up enough points when he was fined \$25 and costs as a result of a wild ride through Montgomery County last week to have his driver's license suspended for six months.

Hammonds collected 10 points at Mt. Sterling Police Court where he was fined \$25 and costs and given five days in jail on a reckless driving charge and fined \$10 and costs on two charges of running a traffic light by Judge Caswell P. Lane.

A few minutes later he picked up four more points when he was fined \$50 and costs for reckless driving in county court by Judge Thomas D. Grubbs. (Twelve points collected in three years automatically suspends a driver's license for six months.)

A charge of hit and run against Hammonds in police court was continued. He was reported to have agreed to pay for damaging the two cars he hit that night.

The chase started at 11 p. m. Saturday when Patrolman John Miller approached Hammonds to investigate a witness on him for hit-and-run driving in connection with his car collision with one owned by Emma Mazur, earlier in the evening.

Miller said that Hammonds bumped his car away from him and that he then "all right" stick at the car, dragging the "wheel" Police Chief Fred Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Russell Murphy met Hammonds at the top of the road and chased him down Apperson Avenue, the two cars going around a circular driveway at the home of Horton Duff five or six times.

In the meantime Patrolman Raymond Shultz had set up a roadblock at the entrance to Apperson Avenue but despite a warning shot, Hammonds sped again, down Locust Street at a speed of over 60 m.p.h. and over the Spencer pike.

Chief Frederick radford Sheriff Dale Farns and Deputy Benny Campbell who set up a roadblock at the intersection of Spencer Road and Whitaker Lane, Hammonds ran through this, too, and so close to Sheriff Farns that the Sheriff threw his flashlight through Hammonds' windshield. Deputy Campbell fired three shots at Hammonds' tires and missed.

A short distance up Whitaker Lane, Deputy Sheriff Charles

Aid To Dependent Children Topic Of Monthly Meet

The Aid to Dependent Children Program was discussed by Mrs. Doris Johnson, field worker of the Rowan County Public Assistance Office at the Rowan County Social Service Advisory Committee meeting held at Morehead Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson pointed up the fact that the Aid to Dependent Children Program is one of the services which the Federal Social Security laws, and is administered by the Department of Economic Security, and the Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind and Aid to the Totally and Permanently Disabled.

The responsibility of the Aid to Dependent Children Program, as far as that of the other public assistance programs, is to provide financial assistance to meet minimum needs of people who are unable to provide these needs with their own efforts or resources. Another is to help people to obtain assistance and a help services from community resources.

Services in the Aid to Dependent Children Program are largely directed toward strengthening family life in order that children whose need is established according to public assistance standards might have an opportunity to grow up in the environment of their own family. These services given by the public assistance worker are often to help the parents not only to meet the financial need but also to help them through non-financial social services to meet the various other needs of their children.

Members of the local Social Service Advisory Committee are Judge Carl Jones, Mr. Margie Elam, Mrs. Ottis Elam, Mrs. Guel Patton, Mrs. Hobart Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Green, C. B. Daugherty Hobart Lacy, Clayton Stagers, Rev. Delmore Cooper, Ernest Binion and G. Strunk.

4-H Council Plans Meeting Friday Evening

The Rowan County 4-H Club Council will meet tomorrow (Friday) at 6:30 p. m., at Roeburn Park in case of rain the gathering will be at the Morehead High cafeteria.

The Council will hear a report from their delegates, Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd, who attended Leadership Camp at Camp Felner. The Council Planning committee will present their recommendations to the county-wide 4-H picnic on Aug. 15 at the Sam Lewis farm. Another item of business will be the award of 4-H rings for the 1958 Rowan County Fair.

Will Council members and their families are urged to attend. A hotdog supper will be spread and the business meeting will follow.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by Rowan County Clerk Ottis W. Elam from July 30 through August 6:

Rex Chaney, 24, teacher, Jenkins, Ky and Joyce Yvonne Braw, 21, Morehead, Ky.

Melvin Ardith Crase, 38, laborer, Leitha Jones, both of Clearfield.

Julian Frank Madolen, 23, Dayton, Tenn. and Darlene Padley, 16, Route 2, Morehead.

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Leading Pitchers — Morehead Junior League

	G	AB	R	IP	R	H	SO	W	L
Jackie Stevens, Cubs	10	35	2	28	36	97	10	3	4
Lawrence Dowdy, Pirates	15	26	1	20	12	70	56	7	3
Jerry Mauk, Cards	10	35	2	23	17	56	4	4	4
Carl Guiley, Cards	10	37	4	19	34	83	4	4	4

Leading Hitters — Morehead Junior League

	G	AB	R	2B	3B	HR	BB	RBI	AVG
Leslon Stewart, Tigers	8	18	8	3	0	4	3	44	.444
Jerry Mauk, Cards	18	43	19	5	1	0	10	15	.418
Steve Young, Tigers	16	26	14	16	1	1	10	12	.388
Richard Flannery, Cubs	12	21	8	14	3	0	0	10	.388
Jimmy Johnson, Pirates	18	48	18	16	3	1	1	9	.375

Cubs Capture Second Half Championship With 6-3 Record In Junior League

The Cubs captured the second half championship in Morehead's Junior League with a 6-3 record in this week they have won the first half championship with a 7-2 record.

Jackie Stevens, Cubs, finished his season's efforts with his team Monday when he pitched downed the Pirates 4-0. Denton Blair was the losing pitcher in this game.

Junior League records show the Tigers finished in second place with a 5-4 record followed by the Cards with a 4-4 record. The Pirates finished in the cellar with three wins and six losses.

Jackie Stevens, Cubs, proved to be the most effective pitcher in the league with ten wins and three losses. Lawrence Dowdy, Pirates, posted a 6-5 record.

Leslon Stewart was the league's best hitter, batting .444 at the close of the season. He was followed by Jerry Mauk, Cards, .418 and Steve Young, Tigers, with .388.

Junior League play was resumed this summer after two years without a league in Morehead. All games were played at Morehead College baseball field under direction of John 'Sonny' Allen.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Draw
Cubs	6	3	0
Tigers	5	4	0
Cards	4	4	0
Pirates	3	6	0

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Monday (doubleheader):
 Pirates 1-1
 WP—Lawrence Dowdy LP—Lawrence Dowdy

Friday:
 Pirates 4-5
 Cards 2-3
 WP—Lawrence Dowdy LP—Carl Guiley

Saturday (morning):
 Cubs 4-2
 Tigers 1-1
 WP—Jackie Stevens LP—Matt Cassidy

(Second Game)
 Cubs 2-3
 Cards 1-2
 WP—Donnie Stewart LP—Jerry Mauk

(Afternoon)
 Tigers 4-6
 Cards 3-6
 WP—Leslon Stewart LP—Jerry Mauk

Monday (doubleheader):
 (First Game)
 Cubs 4-5
 Pirates 0-5
 WP—Jackie Stevens LP—Denton Blair

(Second Game)
 Tigers 9-10
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Frozen Peach Jam Has Delicious Flavor

By Dixie Higgins
(Rowan County Home Demonstration Extension Agent)

Peach jam is a delicious treat. It is an idea which many housewives will want to try this year. An abundant peach crop being harvested. Its fresh flavor, especially appealing, whether the jam is used on hot biscuits, rolls or toast, or as a topping on other desserts. Says Mrs. Dixie Higgins, home demonstration agent in Rowan County.

Ingredients for about 9 six-ounce glasses are: 3 cups crushed peaches (takes about 2½ pounds); 2 cups sugar; 1 cup powdered pectin; 1 cup water.

To prepare the fruit, wash the fully ripe peaches, remove the skins and pits and crush into slumps and pits and crush into slumps.

To make the jam, measure 3 cups of crushed peaches into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar, mix well, and set stand for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Dissolve the pectin in the water, bring to a boil, and boil for one minute. Add pectin solution to the fruit-and-sugar mixture, and stir for two minutes.

Ladle the jam into sterilized jelly glasses or into suitable freezer containers, leaving ½-inch space at the top. Cover the caps and let stand for 24 to 48 hours until the jam has set. Then cover jam with ¼-inch layer of hot paraffin.

Uncooked peach jam can be stored in the refrigerator for several months or in the freezer for up to 3 years if the jam is left at room temperature. It will melt or ferment in a short time. Once a container is opened, the jam should be kept in the refrigerator and used within a few days.

Harvesting Suckers May Be Unprofitable

Production and sale of harvested "suckers" from tobacco farms is an idea which many tobacco growers are reluctant to try. According to Bert Dean, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The new provisions are included in an amendment to the existing tobacco acreage allotment and marketing quotas recently passed by Congress and approved by the President.

The law now provides that if more than one crop of tobacco is grown from the same plants or acreage, the tobacco allotment will be reduced to the amount of the first tobacco crop. The acreage from which two crops of tobacco are grown, previously, is reduced in one year had no effect on the tobacco allotment the following year.

These new provisions so late of 1958 crop of tobacco, and the reduction applies to the next established allotment for the farm.

Firing Charcoal Properly Important

One of the skills required for barbecuing is firing the charcoal briquettes and doing it safely, says W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University Extension safety specialist.

Several methods may be used, Stuckey suggests. Use a charcoal lighter to start the fire. This method takes time and is sometimes difficult, but it can be done. Use briquettes that are treated for quick starting. Some briquettes on the market are treated with a substance that will burn readily when ignited. They may cost a little more but are easier to fire.

Use kerosene or commercial charcoal lighter fluid, but use it carefully. Most commercial charcoal lighter fluids state on the can that fluid should not be added after the fire is started. This rule is for kerosene, also.

An effective and safe way is to get two quart oil cans or smaller containers and fill with kerosene. Pour kerosene or starter oil over one can of briquettes until saturated. Then pour the excess fluid over the second can until the briquettes are saturated. After they are saturated, place them in the pit or brazier and light. Excess fuel can be returned to the original can.

Stuckey warns that the gases which generate when liquid fuel, his hot coals are very explosive. Never use gasoline, either raw or in a mixture, to kindle a fire. Never add any kind of liquid fuel after the fire has been started.

Another safety feature to keep in mind, Stuckey says, is that:

Five Births, Two Deaths Are Recorded

Five births and two deaths were recorded this week by Mrs. Doris Jean Caudill, Registrar, Vital Statistics, Rowan County Department of Health.

The births: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce Blair, 123 Barber Court, daughter, Kimberly Ann, July 2, 1958. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elbert Whittle, Rt. 2, son, Timmy Dean, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vernon Thompson, Rt. 1, daughter, Brenda Kay, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson News, Morehead, son, Cletius Jeffrey, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brown, Rt. 1, son, Donald Rold, July 19.

The deaths: Harlan Garfield Cooper, 77, Flemingsburg Road, born July 15, 1881, son of Richard and Eliza Roberts Cooper, died July 21.

Albert Hall, 78, Rt. 3, born Oct. 1, 1870, son of George and Susan Devaning Hall, died July 21.

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C&O Wants To Take Off Two Trains

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. has asked the Kentucky Railroad Commission to approve discontinuance of two passenger trains which link Ashland with Cincinnati, O.

Trains affected are Nos. 3 and 12, which are operated between Charlottesville, Va., and Cincinnati, O., and Nos. 4 and 104 eastbound.

In its petition, the company claims trains 12 and 104 were extended May 19, 1958 to Cincinnati to provide faster mail service and passenger cars were added. The trains previously ran between Charlottesville and Huntington.

A public hearing is scheduled at 9 a. m. (CST) Sept. 10 in Frankfort.

FHA Leaders Attend Camp At Hardinsburg

By Margaret Debord

State and district officers of Future Homemakers of America and advisers attended the FHA Leadership Training Camp, July 21-22, at Hardinsburg, Tenn.

The theme for the leadership camp was "Learn To Lead To Win For 1958-59". The girls were to work in teams and groups. To develop group spirit and to develop initiatives for the coming year.

Officers attending the conference from the Carter-Caves district were: president, Carol King, Grayton; 1st vice-president, Judy Kuhn, Sandy Hook; 2nd vice-president, Irene McKinley, Morehead; secretary, Karen G. Grewell, Morehead; treasurer, Sandra Adams, Louisville; historian, Wilma White, Ashland; reporter, Margaret, Linda Rogers, Nicholas; recreation leader, Kaye Varnes, Louisville; and leader, Helen Cooke, Grayson.

The advisers from this district were Mrs. Ruth Becknell, Nicholas; Mrs. Caroline Towler, Nicholas; Mrs. W. C. Frywell, Prichard; and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Breckinridge and Morehead High.

Massachusetts Group Feted At Morehead

The Morehead Teen-Age 4-H Club members and the Boy Scouts of America 4-H Council entertained the Berkshire County 4-H Club members of Massachusetts Monday evening at the Morehead Grade School. Thirty-four boys and girls, accompanied by their advisers, were visiting in Louisville and Lexington, Va.

Mr. Martin, one of the four leader-chaperones explained this trip was part of an exchange program. Last year Warren County 4-H'ers spent a week in Berkshire County and this year Berkshire visitors returned to visit. The Berkshire assistant home agent, Miss Clatter A. Alessio, also made the trip.

The supper was made possible by the donations of the Morehead Club members, Boy Scouts of America members, Aubrey Mack of Spring Grove Dairy and W. C. C. Thomsen of Belmont.

The Teen-Age 4-H Club members and the Rowan County 4-H Council members prepared and served the meal.

Milk Program Approved For State Schools

Summer camps and child-care institutions will be able to take special milk program, and schools can make farm plans now for participating in the program when they resume this fall.

The President recently signed a bill into law authorizing continuation of the milk program for three years, until June 30, 1961.

The USDA can spend up to \$15 million in each of the three year period, increased consumption of milk by children.

Russell H. James, southeastern supervisor of the program in the Marketing Service's Food Distribution Division, said the program will be operated essentially in the same manner as it has been in the past four years. In Kentucky last year preliminary figures show more than 23,800,000 half a pints were served to children in 1,428 schools and institutions participating.

Under the program, participating schools and institutions will make a separate charge of milk must make maximum use of reimbursement payments from USDA to reduce the price of milk to children.

Nationally, the Special Milk Program is administered by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. In Kentucky the program is handled by the State Department of Education.

49 Admitted To Candidacy For Masters

Forty-nine persons were admitted to candidacy for the master's degree at a meeting of the Graduate Council of Morehead State College on July 11. Palmer Hall, Director of Graduate Studies, was announced.

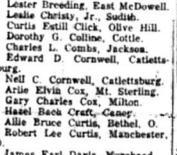
All but four of the total are residents of Kentucky with three coming from Ohio and one from Montana.

The total indicates the steady growth which has been seen in the Graduate Department over the past few years.

Admitted to candidacy were: Leslie L. Allen, Eastern Kentucky University; Robert Allen, Morehead; Elmer D. Anderson, West Liberty; Ronald Eugene Armstrong, Hillsboro, O.; Lester Breeding, East McDowell; Leslie Christy, Jr., Suidah; Curtis Estill Click, Olive Hill; Dorothy O. Calhoun, Cottle; Charles L. Combs, Jackson; Edward D. Cornwell, Catlettsburg; Neil C. Corwell, Catlettsburg; Arlin Elvin Cox, Mt. Sterling; William C. Fox, Milton; Hazel Bask Craft, Casey; Alice Bruce Curtis, Bethel, O.; Robert Lee Curtis, Manchester, O.; James Earl Davis, Morehead; Lester DeLoach, Dorton, Ky.; Marie Bays Dorton, Florence, Ky.; and Weldon Fielding, Olive Hill.

Stephen D. Frazier, Newport; Emma Lee Friedman, Owensboro; Ruth Otis Goe, Olive Hill; James G. Gibson, Langley; William G. Gibson, Virginia; Irene T. Gohl, Virginia; Matt S. Gregory, Clearfield; Neil P. Grewell, Morehead; Stewart Laferty, Meta; Virginia Lynn Lora, Liberty; Edgar Allen Mende, McDowell; Dorothy P. O'Brien, Elkins, O.; Robert Edward Paff, Medicine Lake, Missouri; Faye W. Phillips, Olive Hill; James Richard Reynolds, Morehead; Jennie D. Roe, Mayfield; Ollie D. Rogers, Olive Hill; Ira Adams Starnes, Louisville; Garness D. Snapp, Graywick; Mollie B. Snapp, Graywick; J. M. Stewart, Louisville; Dorothy C. Stringer, Grayson; Johnathan Jean Walter, Morehead; Hiram C. Walters, Morehead; Paul R. Waterfield, Vanceburg; Fred Edward Wang, Ludlow; Faires O. Woods, Jackson; John Edward Yarber, Mt. Sterling.

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Clifton Ratliff visited last week in Ohio with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seage and with friends.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingham were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boyette and family of Shelby, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davis of Lebanon, Ind. are visiting here, guests of her sister, Mrs. Linda Denton. Her brothers are Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and other relatives.

Rev. Earl Adams, pastor, will conduct a revival beginning next Monday evening and continuing through Sunday evening, Aug. 24, at the Ringers Mills Methodist Church. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 (CST).

Among those from here who were business visitors in Morehead last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Massey and daughter, Mrs. Charles Massey and family, Mrs. C. R. Massey, Mrs. Alma Lambert and Miss Patty Alva.

TOBACCO CROP MAY DROP

The Agriculture Department says the production of major cigarette tobaccos—flue-cured and burley—probably will be lower in the 1958 marketing year than in the current one. Cattle and horse supplies are still comparatively large, the department said, but this year's production may be below the total of domestic use and exports. This year's production assumes the fields near the average of recent years.

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Mental Health Major Problem In U. S.

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One in every ten persons in the country is in need of some sort of treatment for an emotional or mental disorder, and one in twenty will spend part of his life in a mental institution...

This is no disease which one becomes mentally ill. The only difference in this form of sickness and other forms is that science has only just begun its studies into cures for mental illness, and therefore it is widely misunderstood...

3,500 Will Die By Drowning

Vacation time is in full swing and judging from the experience of other years, approximately 3,500 lives will be lost by accidental drowning during these next few months...

The annual death toll in the United States from drowning grows larger each year. More than one-half of those dying in this manner are young persons under twenty-four years of age...

Every vacationist should be careful this summer. A period of rest and relaxation from work is fine, and necessary, but carelessness should not rob it of its pleasure...

This Talk About Other People

People are interesting subjects of conversation, and all of us talk about other people—some much more than others...

This is good, perhaps, if we are sympathetic and say good things about our neighbors and fellow men. But some of us are inclined to gossip about practically anyone and spread ill news of tales, even exaggerating them as we go...

One bad thing about tearing down people is that one's time is wasted on a non-productive pursuit. Did you ever notice that the man or woman who is busy doing things, planning things, and thinking about, has little time to sit around talking about mental things and other people?

He or she who is not idle, will usually spend less time in the art of gossip than do the idle, the envious, and those who want to attract attention above all else...

Another thing we might all keep in mind, in making our contribution to our society (and all of us have this obligation to society) is that anyone who does something different is sure to come under the fire of the old order, the stand-patters, the jealous, and the envious...

"The art of conversation is dead," says a sociologist. Yes, and the cause of its demise is well known—it was, talked to death.

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Six Year Olds Get Many Tes's

Most six-year-olds who are beginning school this year are in for a series of immunization shots. While it is not required for those beginning their formal education, a physical examination is a wise precaution.

Very often a complete physical examination will uncover defects that a child may have and that has not been noticed. It is, of course, important, if a child has a defect, that the parents and teachers know about the defect so that they can help the child overcome the handicap of the defect.

Impaired hearing, bad eyesight, diseased tonsils, or even dental trouble, can seriously hinder a child in his school work. It is of utmost importance that a child's first impressions of school life are favorable if he gets the most out of his education, and for this reason a child beginning school is entitled to a physical check-up.

Actually, children should be given complete physical examinations periodically. These examinations will uncover any physical defects and happier children, and less expense to parents in the long run.

The Hawk Has His Good Points

For many years hunters and farmers have been killing hawks whenever the opportunity afforded itself. More than that, they have killed any and all types of hawks, and considered that death of one or more of these handsome birds constituted a good riddance.

True, hawks do sometimes attack chickens, but nowadays you can hardly ever see a hen with chickens, since this is the work of the incubator and brooder, hawks are not the great nuisance they once were.

Aside from that, however, the hawk kills snakes—and snakes also attack chickens. True, hawks do sometimes eat chickens, but nowadays you can hardly ever see a hen with chickens, since this is the work of the incubator and brooder, hawks are not the great nuisance they once were.

Second, hawks do occasionally attack game birds. However, the experts say that rodents take a heavier toll of game-nesting birds than do hawks, so that the killing of rodents by the hawks more than offsets the damage they do game birds.

Third, hawks have an important role in keeping nature in balance, in their killing of mice, rats, insects and snakes. Field mice multiply rapidly, and if we kill out all of the hawks, soon we will face a far greater nuisance than that caused by hawks.

Moreover, without hawks, many common birds would soon overrun their feed supply. And, in addition to that, the hawk's tendency to catch the weaker and slower of the species tends to perpetuate a more virile species.

In short, there are two sides to the controversy about hawks. It may seem a triumph when killing a hawk, but when one realizes that the hawk kills many of the species which would do far more harm to the hawk—the picture appears in a different light.

Coloring News Is Poor Policy

The function of newspapers is to present the news, rather than attempt to perpetuate the errors of those who happen to control the business of publishing newspapers.

In almost every state there are examples of reputable newspapers attempting to inform readers, and in their editorial and special columns, and in their news columns, to present every person is familiar with the news which seeks to color the presentation of news to suit the financial or other interest of the owners of the journal involved.

More recently there has been a tendency on the part of the press, as a whole, to seek sensation and angle in stories, under the impression that the public demands spectacular stuff. The great newswriters have not escaped the trend.

Radio stations, together with the men who give out spot news on the air, are suffering from the same malady. They seek "decisive" announcements and headlines which they have in order to make it sound conclusive. Like the newspapers they will find that it does not pay.

If you would give a fool advice, you might as well write it on ice.

The continual rise in the cost of living is particularly hard on the pocketbooks of those addicted to eating.

Politics also makes strange back-patters. A recent example was Nison and Knowland patting each other on the back.

The Englishman who thinks he has invented smellifaction has never seen some of our summer replacement TV programs.

DARKEST DAY IN HISTORY



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Public Often Unaware Of S. S. Benefits

Family economic security should be carefully planned to include potential benefits payable under the Social Security Act.

Quite often the general public undervalues the amount of money that is available to dependents of the breadwinner in case of his or her death, or to a family upon the retirement of the wage earner. Collectively, a household may receive from a minimum of \$24 to a maximum of \$200 per month on the basis of average salary or self-employment earnings and self-employment benefits may also be available to the person who paid the burial expense.

Of course, the benefits only partially replace the loss of earnings due to death or retirement. Plan ahead by insuring your individual future security with present income. It is noted that the individual provides, to the best of his ability, his own survivor or retirement income by insurance, annuities, and saving programs so that income from other sources along with social security benefits will enable the family to live in financial security and comfort.

Let's face it, the individual provides for his own family and himself. Further information regarding social security benefits may be obtained from the local social security office, 411 19th Street, Ashland, Mo. 64001, or from a Friday (except national holidays).

There is no law of God or man which suggests that wealthy criminals should not pay the full penalty for their crimes.

8 District Dairy Shows Scheduled

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is again providing the preliminary schedule of 15-16 shows in eight district dairy awards.

District affairs since 1948, the shows are open to all 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America having dairying as a project. Female animals of all dairy breeds are eligible. Registrations will be accepted until the shows in competition within their breed classes.

Judges will be Woodrow Hughes and Tommie King, Hopkinsville; both widely known in cattle judging circles.

An added incentive in the showmanship contest this year will be awarding hats awarded to district winners in each show. This ring pits the top contestants to determine the best in grooming, training and showing.

The date and dates of the 1958 shows are Shelbyville, Aug. 11; Williamson, Aug. 12; Flemingsburg, Aug. 13; Somerset, Aug. 14; Madisonville, Aug. 15; Bowling Green, Aug. 20; and Campbellsville, Aug. 21.

The department also is providing \$250 for premiums in the show and sale at Lexington, Aug. 16 and the same amount for the show and sale at the Market Hog Show and Sale Aug. 22.

The law passed by the 1956 General Assembly requires that all egg handlers, with the exception of owners of farm flocks, be licensed and that all eggs they offer for sale be candled.

The law does not require grading but specifies that if eggs are sold according to U. S. grade they must be of the grade indicated on the carton.

Morehead Pilot Says Far East Amnosity Toward U.S. Evident

THE EDITOR'S PEN
First Lieutenant Russell Brown, Jr., has written his parents at Morehead that people in the Far East have built up a marked and better amnosity toward the United States, and are suckers for any propaganda criticizing America...

The feeling appears to be that every American is rich, pompous and egotistical and his sole interest is to exploit them in the name of the manner of Brown and his associates.

Another fire insurance rates in Morehead, with its model water system and three truck fire department, are just about as high as they are in a couple of other towns in which the Editor has newspapers which don't come up to our fire fighting equipment.

Added to this is our grip that some fire insurance companies are defrauding the city by collecting the seven per cent and never paying it to the city clerk. In this case your tax money went to the fire insurance companies and not in the city treasury.

Some of this stuff is a racket. For example, the fire insurance companies finagled around with the State Department of Insurance when they called two per cent for collecting the tax. Actually, they receive 40 per cent, or about 20 per cent, depending on which way you figure it.

There are several instances where on policy holders for this tax they keep \$200 and send \$500 to the city. And in several cases where the homeowner pays \$250 for collecting their \$500.

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Home Accidents
What is the most dangerous place on the farm? The answer was given by the Kentucky Farm Bureau which made a check of seven Kentucky counties, some of which had 100 accidents, 92 happened in the home, 76 on the farm while working on the farm, 17 on highways and streets, and 10 at school.

It's All The Same
A member of the advertising board has said that several of our companies should be used by Bayer, St. Joseph, etc., for the same reason. He is talking about aspirin on television programs.

It isn't known that "aspirin" is the name of a train name that is used in the government title when it is used in the same as saying "aspirin" (Hooters). Here's something else many people do not realize. All aspirin is made, it could not be called "aspirin" either.

Some manufacturers may grind it a little finer, or something, but there's no difference in the ingredients of aspirin regardless of what brand you purchase.

Qualifications For Relief Rolls
Some criticism has developed concerning people getting relief supplies who have money in the bank. It is better than you do. We don't know if there are any regulations on the same 900 who are getting relief supplies. The Fleming County Fiscal Court last week set a minimum of \$100 for certification to the food rolls. (The federal government supplies the food, but the program is administered by the Fiscal Court which must certify all eligible persons on the rolls.)

The Fleming Fiscal Court decreed that a person, or persons, who are eligible if their monthly income exceeds the following scale:

- 1 in a family \$53 income from any source
- 2 in a family \$55 income from any source
- 3 in a family \$55 income from any source
- 4 in a family \$115 income from any source
- 5 in a family \$115 income from any source
- 6 in a family \$125 income from any source
- 7 in a family \$135 income from any source
- 8 in a family \$135 income from any source
- 9 in a family \$145 income from any source
- 10 in a family \$155 income from any source.

Possible Candidates From Morehead
The relief program is administered by the Fleming County Board of Commissioners. One of the candidates who lives in Caudill Court, Morehead.

One of the friendliest fellows we ever knew, has quite a flair for politics as everyone in Rowan and has native county of Menlie recognizes.

Talk at Frankfort is that Bruce Brice is a candidate for the position of Agriculture with the present Commissioner, Butler, the present Commissioner, Don Beauchamp is a candidate for the same job.



THEY'RE ALL AGAINST EACH OTHER

Combs, Wyatt, Waterfield Are Heard At Fancy Farm Picnic

Over 3,000 Democrats gathered Saturday at the 7th annual Fancy Farm picnic near Mayfield in Rowan County to talk politics and hear four top candidates for the party's gubernatorial nomination. Robert Carpenter of Louisville called for Bert Combs and Wilson Wyatt to withdraw and unite behind Harry Lee Waterfield, lieutenant governor, said he would stand on the record of Gov. A. B. Chandler's administration. Combs, an attorney from Prestonsburg, said a law suit will soon be filed demanding that campaign funds be accounted for. We Kentuckians have witnessed an attempt on the part of the executive branch of the government to usurp powers of the state's highest court, Wyatt told the throng. All of us are familiar with the spectacle of 1926 and 1928 when the executive branch of the government sought to enforce its will through pressure applied by the General Assembly and threat on the people of the commonwealth. Wyatt also said "I will insist on divorce of education and politics. I will call for roads built for travel, not politics. Waterfield said the education, welfare and health are the prime issues of state government to

Graves Sixth County Free Of Brucellosis

Graves County has become brucellosis free, Agriculture Commissioner Ben Butler has announced. A county is designated as brucellosis free if all cattle subject to test are tested within an 18 month period, the herd infection rate is less than five percent and less than one percent of the cattle population is found to be infected. Dr. Robert H. Singer acting state veterinarian, who directed the testing program in Graves County, lauded cattlemen, veterinarians and milk processors for their cooperation. Dr. Singer disclosed that eight more counties have been placed in the area testing program this month, bringing to 29 the number now in process of being tested. The counties are: Boone, a modified-certified designation. County, most recent additions were Hopkins, Spencer, Mercer, Lincoln, Campbell, Bracken, Greenup and Morgan counties. Early gardeners are now finding out that it takes a lot more than an attractive seed catalog and some wishing to make a good crop.

Cumberland Has Birthday Celebration

The city of Cumberland, Ky., celebrated its 51st birthday Sunday with a six hour cake and ice cream social. Nearly 6,000 persons turned out to participate in the festival which included additions before lunch, state, county and city officials and crowning of the Queen of the Mountain. An A. B. Chandler spoke briefly.

Major Drug Companies Under Fire

The government has charged six major drug companies with fixing the prices of wonder drugs, arbitrary, artificial, noncompetitive and inflated. The action, one of the most important antimonopoly complaints for July on record since 1875, came in the form of a trade study of the antibiotics industry. The study disclosed that eight more counties have been placed in the area testing program this month, bringing to 29 the number now in process of being tested. The counties are: Boone, a modified-certified designation. County, most recent additions were Hopkins, Spencer, Mercer, Lincoln, Campbell, Bracken, Greenup and Morgan counties. Early gardeners are now finding out that it takes a lot more than an attractive seed catalog and some wishing to make a good crop.



BAND REHEARSAL—Getting prepared for Sunday afternoon's concert, these members of the Band Camp band look relaxed as they went through their paces. The annual Band Camp ended Sunday with two concerts and a precision drill exhibition. A record number of 154 students in grades 4-12 attended the two-week camp.

A JOLLY GOOD TIME

Annual Band Camp Largest Enrollment In History With 154 Area Youngsters

By Jehanne Sebastian Bark. "I can't tell you how happy the youngsters were in a full day of camp every day. As they went through the full marching drill each morning at 8:30 followed by a squad drill and recreation before lunch. Full concert rehearsals were held each day at 12 noon and a full rehearsal at 1:00 and a full rehearsal again at 7:00. Supervised entertainment was held each evening. Two concert bands performed Sunday with the Eagle band.

(grades 4-12) performed after a precision drill exhibition. There were a total of 82 boys and 72 girls attending the camp. The girls staying in Thompson Hall and the boys in the building in the foothills. The band camp was under the direction of Fred Marzan, director of the Morehead State College band. Visiting lecturer was William Svec former director of the University of Pittsburgh marching band. Assisting with the band camp were John Thomas, M. Payne, Alan Jim Farrell, M. Sterling, Bob Christian, M. Sprosser, P. Bob Higgins, Salsverville, Bob Welch, Jenkins, and Newell Bellamy. The total enrollment of 154 students is an increase of 22 percent over last summer's enrollment when 116 students attended.

Rain Fell 22 Days During Past Month

Not quite 40 days with the prospects strong for more rain in the next day or two to get August off to a damp start. Total 1936 precipitation amounts for July on record since 1875 are: 1921, 8.56; and 1942, 8.16. It totaled 10.64 inches at Lexington the second highest total for July on record since 1875. Another 61 of an inch would have made the month's total the all-time record, surpassing the 11.24 inches recorded in July 1925. The month's total set a record overrunning by 25 of an inch over the previous record high when the previous record high amount for July was registered in 1862. Excess rainfall for the month was 6.39 inches. The normal was 4.25. On July 1, most of Kentucky had a deficiency of 2.61 inches. Now it has an excess of 3.78. 57 July 22, 95 and July 23, 46.

CHECKS SOIL BANK PACTS

Government agents are in the midst of measuring crop acreages on about 950,000 farms to determine whether operators are carrying out agreements to retire land under the soil bank program. Farmers agreed before planting time to underplant soilbanks with cotton, wheat, corn, rice and to barrow by a total of about 17,000 acres. In return the farmers were to get payments totaling \$600,000 providing they carried out their agreements. As soon as compliance can be determined their will be made out to the producers. Officials hope to make all payments by Sept. 20.

FEEDER PIG MEETING

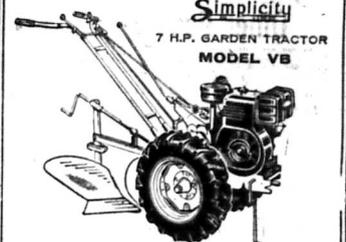
The Eastern Kentucky Feeder Pig Cooperatives will hold its second annual feeder pig starting at 12 noon.

Other relatively high amounts were recorded on July 7, 73; July 8, 70; July 16, 50; July 18, 46; recorded July on the 15th, 113 inches. The 21st, 73, and the 24th, 145.

Sturgill Hopes Road Deaths To Be Lower

Kentucky's road deaths stood at more than 30 under the comparative period last year and Commissioner of Public Safety Dan Sturgill viewed the remainder of 1936 with a combination of optimism and caution. The road death toll in Kentucky for July 29 was 405, compared with 426 last year. In 1934 34 had died on the state's highways through this portion of the year. Sturgill said there is no possibility fatalities may be less than in 1934. One of the lowest years in recent years, he added, that this is especially significant when related to the fact that traffic volume has doubled in the past four years, and the grim fact that the Prestonsburg has tragically alone took 27 lives. Whether this record will be achieved depends on the individual unit behind the wheel of the family car. Sturgill warned "The Department of Public Safety will do everything in its power to protect you. He added "but the final decision is up to you." He emphasized that the department's truck safety drive, and mobile roadblock policy, plus the all out safety education movement will be continued.

Added Power



With the power improvements to its 1936 line of garden tractors, Simplicity Manufacturing Co. of Port Washington, Wis., has added an average of nearly two horsepower per unit to each of its three tractor models in the past five years. This trend means the growing public demand for equipment that will do garden and lawn chores quickly, smoothly and with abundant power, according to a Simplicity dealer, Monarch Supply Store, of Morehead. An three 1936 Simplicity garden tractors, the Models "A", "FC", and "VB", are power units, versatile in the jobs they can tackle. These range from filling, cultivating, lawn mowing, weed cutting and snow blowing to hauling heavy loads. All are designed for four-season utility. This season, according to Glenn Frayle of the Monarch Supply Store, both the VB, the heavy duty model in the Simplicity line, and the FC, the medium size unit, are equipped with double, two-speed axle that permits six forward and two reverse speeds. The FC has been increased from 2 1/2 to 4 h.p. and the VB from 5 to 7 1/2 h.p. The former finds a good market in the agricultural field for farmers who use it in supplementing gardening and weed abatement. The VB is valuable to farmers and truck gardeners as well as municipal maintenance shops, wherever that extreme power in filling or earth moving and plowing is required. The "A" model is a simple, easy to use, and economical power unit for irrigation pumps, generators, compressors, elevators, concrete mixers and milking machines. The lightest model of the line, Model "C", generates 2 1/2 h.p., and this year has a reduced 1400 cc. size and new blade in storage for the suburban home owner and small gardener who comprise the principal market for the unit. Other products of Simplicity Manufacturing Company, "Roticut" rotary tiller cultivator, and the Wonder Boy four-wheel riding mower. The 1936 model of the Simplicity Roticut has been equipped with pace setting push-button reverse and new blade in storage for the suburban home owner and small gardener who comprise the principal market for the unit. In its second year, the Wonder Boy has been speeded up 100 per cent to a top of 5 mph and furnished with a double axle that permits two forward speeds and one reverse. A simple knob-actuated worm gear makes it possible to raise or lower the rotary blade without leaving the riding seat.

U. S. Produces More Food Than It Needs

Not Roy Since 1949 the average farm production in the United States has exceeded domestic and export needs by about eight percent. This margin of overproduction is largely responsible for the relatively poor position of farm prices as compared with non-agricultural prices. Most students of agriculture see no solution, for years to come, in the surplus problem. The difficulty of adjusting farm production to consumer needs is emphasized by this year's wheat crop. Even though growers sowed one of the smallest areas of wheat in 10 years, they harvested one of the largest crops on record. Economists see an increase of 20 per cent in the consumption of farm products during the next two years, due mostly to increased population. Crop yields and food efficiency during the war and are expected to increase production by 25 to 30 per cent. Thus, they say overproduction is a circumstance, not temporary. It means that to achieve a balance, 200 million acres should be removed from production, two million farm workers should move into other fields and 200 thousand farms be combined with other units. What does all of this mean to Kentucky farmers? First, I think it brings out the need of education for farm youths so that they can be better absorbed by industry, commerce and services. It has been said that the young man who has to stay on the farm because he has not had an opportunity to learn another profession is a detriment to society. Second, those young people choosing to remain on the farm should become skilled in specialized enterprises. Opportunities on Kentucky farms will end more and more to livestock and specialized crops. Most of us cannot compete in the production of highly mechanized crops, but, given equal skills and knowledge we can compete with other areas.

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Student House.
8 p. m.—Reception, Doran Student House.
Monday, August 11
7 a. m.—Breakfast, cafeteria.
8 a. m.—Registration, lobby, Doran Student House.
9:30 a. m.—Oratorical session, Art Gallery.
10 a. m.—General session, College Auditorium, Gladys Welles, vice president, presiding. Invocation, C. V. Sharp, welcome, by Doran. President's message, Patricia Murrell. Personnel notices, George E. Redfern.
10:45 a. m.—Group meetings.
12 noon—Lunch, cafeteria, Doran Student House.
1:30 p. m.—General session, College Auditorium, Virginia Murrell, presiding. Invocation, Alice Parsons.
The Legislative Program Symposium, Ted Gilbert, Edna Lindie, Verne Horne. The Role of the Kentucky Council for Education, Mrs. James G. Sheehan.
3:15 p. m.—Group meetings.
6 p. m.—Picnic and square dance.



VISITING NEWSMAN—Joe Reister, head of the Louisville Courier-Journal Lexington bureau, visited on Morehead State College campus last week as a guest lecturer at the Writers' Workshop. Reister discussed various aspects of writing and slanting material for the various news media.

Tuesday, August 12
7 a. m.—Breakfast, cafeteria, Doran Student House.
8:30 a. m.—General session, College Auditorium, Harry Sparks, president-elect, presiding. Invocation, Adron Doran; Leadership Symposium, Karl H. Berns.
9:30 a. m.—Group meetings.
11 a. m.—Meetings by district education associations.
12 noon—Lunch, cafeteria, Doran Student House.
1:30 p. m.—Local Leaders' Clinic: General Session, College Auditorium; Meetings by district education associations.
2:30 p. m.—Lunch, cafeteria, Doran Student House; Summary of Conference, Maurice Bement.
3:45 p. m.—Group meetings.
4:30 p. m.—General Session, College Auditorium; Skt., "A Bowling Association at Work," Local Green Education Association; Mary Lawrence, president.
7:30 p. m.—General Session,

Deed Transfers

Deed transfers in the office of Rowan County Clerk Ottis W. Elam from July 30 through August 6:
9 p. m.—NEA film, "Glowed Out," introduced by Hattie Glenn and Henderson.
Wednesday, August 13
7 a. m.—Breakfast, cafeteria, Doran Student House.
8:30 a. m.—General Session, College Auditorium, Virginia Murrell, presiding. Invocation, C. B. Nickols. How to Promote the Legislative Program, Ed Henderson. Symposium, John Fred Williams, Cecil Saunders, J. T. Hatcher and Mitchell Davis.
10 a. m.—Group meetings.
11:30 a. m.—Meetings by district education associations.
12:30 p. m.—Lunch, cafeteria, Doran Student House; Summary of Conference, Maurice Bement.
We can't answer all the problems that best farmers, but we can say that those who raise their own foodstuffs will never go hungry.
The man who was boasting of his love for hot weather some months ago is about to be fully satisfied.

Arrested Driver Commends Police

It's rare that a driver cited for a traffic violation that means \$10 and costs to him pays a compliment to the officer who cited him, but that is what Joe Caputo of Louisville did.
Franklin County Court Trial Commissioner Frank M. Daley said that Caputo, in reference to his citation for speeding turned in by State Trooper Allen Slayback, wrote a letter to the court saying:
"If all police were as polite and courteous and still down to business as Officer Slayback it wouldn't be so bad to receive a ticket every now and then."

Democrats Expect To Win More Seats

Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) said this week the Midwest crisis will help a few Republicans senators retain their seats this fall. Even so, Smathers predicted the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee claimed his party will win 10 to 12 Senate seats from Republicans of the 34 seats at stake, 13 are held by Democrats and 21 by Republicans.
The present 96 Senate places are closely divided between 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. At least 32 or one-third of the Senate faces election every two years for six-year terms.
There are two extra vacancies this time. For two-year terms. Appointees were named to seats left vacant by the deaths of Sens. W. Kerr Scott (D-N.C.) and Matthew M. Neely (D-W.Va.).
If Smathers' predictions should pan out, the Democrats would boost their total to 57 or 59 by taking seats now held by Republicans in California, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, Maryland, Connecticut, Maine and two in West Virginia. Six weeks ago Smathers predicted Democrats would unseat 12 to 14 Republicans this fall.
Smathers, in a filmed television interview said he had lowered his claim slightly because "I feel that the crisis in Lebanon—which has greatly disturbed people all over the nation—has a tendency to help the incumbent."
Sen. William F. Knowland (R-

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Kentuckians Impress Novelist On Writers' Workshop Staff

The following story was written by Jim Patrick of the Ashland Daily Independent and printed in the July 31 edition of the Independent. Jim was in Morehead as a member of the Writers' Workshop staff.

By Jim Patrick
A recognized authority on creative writing is "extremely impressed with the versatility and variety" of the state's only writers' workshop.
There are so many people in your state who are doing interesting writing, says Robert K. Marshall, staff professor of creative writing at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, and a published novelist.
"It's good to come to Kentucky which has such vigorous novelists as James Still, Jessie Smart, Helen Summers, Billy C. Clark, Robert Hanzel and others—who are not just talking about writing but are writing with great energy and are getting published."
Marshall, who is on the staff of Morehead State College's annual Kentucky writing today is reminiscent of the interesting writing of 20 years ago in his native state of North Carolina. Such writers as Thomas Wolfe and Paul Green emerged from that period in North Carolina, he pointed out.
"There is so much going on in writing in Kentucky right now. Where else can you find such genuine and sincere writers as here?"
Marshall is impressed, too, with the Morehead writers' workshop which will end on Saturday. "This has been my first workshop and one which I have thoroughly enjoyed," he said.
The Ohio Wesleyan professor will be speaking at another writers' conference Aug. 6-7 at Columbia University in New York. There he will be lecturing on folklore and fiction.

35 At Workshop
The 35 students this week at the workshop are benefiting, too, from the writing know-how of a number of other authors who comprise a staff regarded by Workshop Director Albert Stewart, as one of the most outstanding in the seven years Morehead has held an annual two-week conference.
"There is no secret formula for successful writing, however," according to Emily C. Clark, Galtzberg, who is recognized as Kentucky's youngest novelist with two books already published and two others due for publication soon.
Clark said that he personally does not feel that "successful writing" can be taught and can be "encouraged only when the individual is willing to put encouragement to work."
About the workshop, Clark added here at Morehead, encourage it is put work, here, the writer as well as the student lives in a world of writing. They breathe the same air, talk the same talk, and walk a path that each hopes to follow to their goal, a good story, thus giving part of themselves for the naked eye to see."
Tips on writing offered by James Still, Hindman, a successful novelist, short-story writer and poet, included that you have to invade the privacy of your friends, learn a great deal about dialogue by listening for it, often your characters are outcasts of many people; preserve your own integrity for "better or worse"; and don't look for reflected glory from other writers.

As to himself, Still said that the spirit to write moves him every day. "If you write only when you feel like it, your book will be out in a week and you will be forgetting it," he said, advising aspiring writers to find out why they want to write in the first place.
Former Ashlander On Staff
Robert Hazel, former Ashlander and professor in creative writing at the University of Kentucky, will be on the workshop staff this year, lecturing Tuesday afternoon on poetry and presenting a special reading of his soon-to-be published poem, "Washington, D. C. 1958" which is in four movements.
Hazel is the author of two published novels and is working on a third.
Another member of the poetry section is John Napier of Norris, who teaches writing to government employes at Oak Ridge. Napier is author of "The Ballad Song," a poetic drama, and a number of prize-winning essays and articles.
An "offensive" type of writing has not been forgotten in this workshop, either. Mrs. Anne Riddings Trimble, Russellville, Ky., a professional in the confession field,

Force Account Road Work To Be Reviewed

Commissioner Oates Plans Adoption Of Clear Cut Policy
Review of Commissioner Ward J. Oates has called for a comprehensive view of all the state's force account road work—a prime issue in the 1958 General Assembly.
Force account projects are carried out by the Highway Department's own forces without being subjected to competitive bidding.
Oates issued the order after a writer inquired about the purpose of a road money fund built in Floyd County's Dewey Lake area.
The road under construction extends 2 1/2 miles from Ky. 1052 near a bridge over John's Creek near a point on Copper Creek near the Floyd-Martin County line.
W. H. Halley, director of the Division of Rural Highways, said the grade and drain work is 75 per cent complete and that the state thus far has spent \$17,557 on the project.
When Halley informed Oates of the cost, the commissioner directed him to order the work stopped immediately, that a report be made through report on force account projects now under way.
Under a new law passed by the 1958 Legislature, the cost of such projects are limited to \$12,000. The amount of the state's share is a \$5,000 limit originally proposed.
The Force Account Bill, supported by the state administration, squeaked through the House and passed finally in the midst of state appropriations.
Opponents argued the administration was seeking to set up a vast patronage system with roads as the political pawns. Proponents contended the law would not be imposed, but would submit the state money on smaller projects.
Rural Highways Commissioner J. J. W. H. Halley authorized the Dewey Lake-Copper Creek road construction last October, according to Halley. Work started the following month. The estimated completion date is Aug. 15.
Hills could not be reached for comment.
Halley said his staff was preparing a report on force account construction that showed such projects now active. One project includes 29 "little black-top jobs" near McCracken County, he added.

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