

Fish Fry At Morehead Successful

Waterfield Indicates He May Again Run For Governor

(By KYLE VANCE)
(Lexington Courier-Journal)
Harry Lee Waterfield, a strong indication Monday night that he will try again for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1963.

Speaking in Morehead at the first of a series of fish fry designed to reactivate his unsuccessful 1956 campaign from a financial deficit, the lieutenant governor made known his present thinking in the words:

"I hope to have an opportunity to show my gratitude to my friends some time in the future. I am not speaking, we are not discussing for the moment, but I do not want to say that I will not run for governor in 1963."

"There will be another day," he said. "I hope to have an opportunity to show my gratitude to my friends some time in the future. I am not speaking, we are not discussing for the moment, but I do not want to say that I will not run for governor in 1963."

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County Offices To Close Half Day

County Judge Carl Jones issued an order this week requesting all county offices to close Wednesday afternoon. This affects the Sheriff, Treasurer, Judge, County Attorney, County Clerk, Circuit and Tax Commissioner.

Harry Lee Brown Dies At Age 56

Funeral Services Conducted At Plank Chapel

Death came Sunday to a well known Rowan County citizen, Harry Lee Brown, 56, who died at his home in Morehead, Ky., Monday, July 6, 1959. He was born in Morehead, Ky., on July 13, 1903. He was married to Zella Stone, who survives, on July 20, 1927. They had six children, all of whom survive: Mrs. Ina Springer, Goshen, O.; Ernest Brown and Mrs. Maxine Stone, Morehead; and Tennesse Lee Brown, Edith Brown and Vernon Brown, Morehead.

Funeral services were held at Plank Chapel with Reverend Jake Plank and Roy Hooge officiating. Burial was in Adams Davis cemetery on North Fork of Triplet.

Mr. Brown, son of the late James and Alice (Prince) Brown was 56 years of age, being born in Elliott County May 13, 1903. He married Zella Stone, who survives, on July 20, 1927. They had six children, all of whom survive: Mrs. Ina Springer, Goshen, O.; Ernest Brown and Mrs. Maxine Stone, Morehead; and Tennesse Lee Brown, Edith Brown and Vernon Brown, Morehead.

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Sparks Will Give Address At Morehead

Commencement At State College Set August 16

Dr. Harry Sparks, president of the Kentucky Education Association, will deliver the August 8 commencement address at Morehead State College, President Al Doran announced today.

"We are most happy to have Dr. Sparks deliver our commencement address," said Dr. Doran. "He follows in the tradition of KEA presidents who have spoken at our summer commencement exercises in past years."

Dr. Sparks, head of the Department of Education at Murray State College, will speak to one of the largest graduating classes in the history of Morehead State College. One hundred seventy-five candidates are expected to receive degrees.

Dr. Sparks holds the A.B. degree from Transylvania College and the M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

He has served as a high school teacher, coach and principal and was superintendent of the Irvington schools from 1934 to 1941.

Dr. Sparks is a member of the ethics committee of the Kentucky Education Association and is active in church work in Murray.

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Blood Donors Are Solicited

The Rowan Chapter of the American Red Cross sent an other plea today for donors when the bloodmobile visits Morehead Wednesday, July 15. The bloodmobile will be at the Christian church from 12:30 until 4:30 p. m. Both volunteers and walk-in donors are welcomed, the chapter reported.

Turner Rites Conducted In Breathitt County

Funeral services for John Scott Turner, 82, were conducted Sunday morning in Breathitt County funeral home in nearby Rowan cemetery.

Mr. Turner passed away Friday, June 26, at the home of the late John and Nancy (Johnson) Turner.

In 1909, he married Mary Spence, who preceded her husband in death.

They became the parents of 13 children, of whom the following ten survive: Mrs. Maude Brewer Jackson; Mrs. Callie Corbett and Mrs. Lottie Davis and Jeff Turner, Winamac, Ind.; Miss Evelyn Turner, Frankfort; and Mrs. Eric Siemsen, Madisonville, Ind.

Mr. Turner also leaves a brother, Bob Turner, Jackson, 30; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Davis, and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Brewer Jackson, 30. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War and a member of the Church of God.

Reverend Carl Friley and A. Hershel Halsey officiated at the funeral home cared for arrangements.

Husband Of Moreheadian Is Selected

Dr. Warren Garrison of Walnut Creek, Calif., whose wife is the former Frances Peratt of Morehead, was one of five scientists selected by the Atomic Energy Commission to represent the State Department at the International Conference on Nuclear Energy last month in Rome, Italy. Mrs. Garrison accompanied him.

Dr. Garrison is a member of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley.

Mrs. Garrison is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Peratt who now lives in Walnut Creek, and the late Fred C. O. Peratt of Morehead.

Morehead Hires 2 Assistant Coaches

Southern Union including an undefeated season, will serve as line coach. The 30-year-old Alabama native received the A. B. degree from Troy State College and the M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee where he served as assistant freshman coach.

He was head coach at McKeen, Alabama, and Marvin (Big Boy) Long, recent graduate of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Named to the new Morehead coaches staff earlier were former Morehead standout, Bill Mark, assistant line coach and Roush, Harl, assistant backfield coach.

Bentley, who had an outstanding record during his three years at Morehead.

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Rowan Courthouse Condemned; Fiscal Court Plans To Move All Offices To Local Rental Quarters

Cemetery Group To Have Work Day

The Slaty Point Cemetery Association has scheduled a work day for next Monday, July 13. All interested persons have been requested to be present by Chairman C. O. Leach.

Roger Keeton Injured When Car Leaves Road

Roger Keeton, 29, was reported to a satisfactory condition at Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling, following an automobile accident Friday about 1 1/2 miles south of Elliottville on Ky. 22.

Versal Royle, a passenger in the car driven by Keeton, was not injured.

The District State Police Office at Morehead reported Keeton's car was traveling at a high rate of speed and ran "the side of the road. Fortunately, he was able to halt the vehicle in about 75 feet, the police report stated.

Combs, Wyatt, Leaders Meet In Lexington

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Herb Combs, ex-gov. and running mate Wilson Wyatt would support a constitutional amendment to the present constitution in salaries of public servants.

Combs indicated such an amendment should be last resort. Referring to the Court of Appeals limiting local officials and employees to \$7,200 a year, and those on the state level to \$12,000, he said:

"As attorneys, we think there should be petitions for a rehearing filed in the court, and we are hopeful that the court upon rehearing the case may change its decision."

"As a last resort we would support a constitutional amendment providing for a limiting of local officials and employees to \$7,200 a year, and those on the state level to \$12,000, he said."

Combs' statement was made in answer to questions by the news media last week in Lexington with U.S. Rep. Wats. Democratic campaign chairman for the primary election, to meet in primary strategy. Also present were former U.S. Rep. David Francis and Robert B. Martin.

AGAINST LITTEBURGS

A campaign against litterbugs in Montgomery County will be the main objective of the Community Clean-up campaign, which was held at a meeting of the directors at the First Christian church.

The exact amount, experts said, would depend on how far the government squeezes down production by increasing the market price. Other specialists added that while it was hard to pinpoint the effect of the rising support rate on cigarette prices, "we can assume that as tobacco goes up, cigarette prices will go up with it. Higher retail prices could hurt growers two ways, an Agriculture Department spokesman said. They might slow the increase in domestic cigarette production, which amounted to 8 percent last year. They might also encourage manufacturers to use longer filters and take other steps to conserve tobacco. Getting more cigarettes from each pound of tobacco.

Montgomery county leaders who backed the vetoed bill are scheduled to meet Monday at Richmond, Va., to discuss a series of five cooking demonstrations for the deadstock with the President.

Some Experts Think Ike's Tobacco Bill Veto May Curb Cigarette Consumption

President Eisenhower's recent veto of a tobacco price support bill would have cut government outlays for price supports by \$10 million dollars in the fiscal year which began July 1. Over a three-year period, spending for raising price support rates allowed by the veto might thus come to about \$30 million above the amounts that would have been spent.

Rowan County Rates High As Market

Income, buying power, potential, real-estate, termed "good." Rowan County stands out as a strong market, according to a national survey of retail business activity.

On the basis of income, buying power, retail sales and business potential, it is rated high.

The study, copyrighted by Sales Management and just released, covers every part of the country.

It shows that incomes during the past year remained relatively good in Rowan County, despite the fact that the nation was in the throes of depression.

Real estate is rated as a net spendable income of \$4,608,000 after taxes, even more than they had in the preceding year, \$3,271,000.

What this income amounted to, at the family level, is determined by dividing it by the number of household units locally. The average was \$2,364 per household as compared with \$2,200 in 1957. It was a gain of 1.5 percent, as against a 0.2 percent rise in the State of Kentucky.

With incomes staying up, and with people better bulwarked by savings, insurance and other family assets spent their money much more freely last year than they had in the year before.

Retail merchants did relatively well as a result. Their sales volume in the year ended June 30, 1958, totaled \$2,262,000, nearly as much as the prior year's \$2,417,000.

The disparity between the amount of business being done in any community and its full capacity is shown in the study's "buying power index."

It rates Rowan County as capable of accounting for 404 percent of the nation's retail business for the area around it.

The fact that a larger proportion than that was done last year, 406 percent, shows that the county is the buying hub for the area around it.

The prospects are still better in the present year. More money is being spent on automobiles, it is expected, particularly the kind of products that generally produce the installment plan.

The hesitancy to take on new housing in last year, is fast disappearing. In fact, the first quarter of this year saw a national sign of heavy buying.

Consumer indicators show that economic recovery is well under way in the United States.

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Engineers Say Building Is Falling Down; Money For New Structure Is Problem Facing County Taxpayers

Classified Advertisement: Office space wanted—contact County Judge or any member of the Fiscal Court. 12 Rooms needed, all in one building if possible.

This is the first time that the Rowan County News has run a classified advertisement on the front page. In this instance it is lead to the lead story, but the implications are drastic.

In simple terms, it means the Rowan County Courthouse is about to be abandoned.

Engineers say the building is falling in and unsafe for transaction, business or storage of records.

The Fiscal Court, in regular session Tuesday, made it plain they did not intend to further use the courthouse, built before the turn of the century.

The court has not officially condemned the structure, but members said they intend to do so. Action on the subject was taken by the court.

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Rowan Fiscal Court Approves Dried Eggs

The Rowan County Fiscal Court announced today that whole dried egg solids will be distributed to the eligible needy families of Rowan County during the months of August and September.

This is a valuable protein food and while most families have not previously used it, it is easily substituted for fresh eggs when properly reconstituted and used in soups, casseroles, etc.

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ACTORS—the cast for Morehead Players production, "I Knock-At The Door", to be presented this (Thursday) and Friday evenings at 7:30 in Burton Auditorium includes, from left: Richard Arrowswood, Walter VanDyke, Frankie Lee Evans, Gary Eldridge and James Earl Davis.

Real Estate For Sale — NEW LISTINGS —

1 1/2 STORY FRAME DWELLING on a good lot located on Flemingsburg Road, about 200 feet North of Main Street. Two baths—me up and one down; two bedrooms up, living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility porch enclosed, plenty of storage and closet space with garage attached to dwelling with a concrete floor. Priced for quick sale.

NEW FRAME DWELLING, 4 rooms and bath located on 20 acres of land fronting on black-top road about midway between Farmers and Sharkey neighborhood. Dwelling has storm windows and doors, hardwood floors. About 5 acres of the 20 acres is cleared. Priced for quick sale.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME with bath, floor furnace heat, storm windows and doors. Located between Soldier and Helmman on Ky 174. Consists of over 10 acres land, new 2-room building. Can make small down payment and assume G.I. Loan with payments of \$24 per month, including taxes and insurance. If interested in a real bargain, don't miss this one!

We have plenty of other dwellings, farms and business properties as well as opportunities. See us for your needs.

ALPHA HUTCHINSON

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Broker.
Authorized Mortgage Loan Broker for The Prudential Insurance Company of America.
PHONE ST 45305 or ST 44196 MOREHEAD, KY.



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"It's his farm... but it's my food supply." Service from Rural Electric Co-ops has meant that he can produce more and better foodstuffs... under more sanitary conditions. It has also given him greater buying power, which—as a business man—profits from. And we're both glad to see rural industry come in now that they have access to first class, reasonably priced Rural Electric Power. To tell the truth...

We all live better with RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS

GRAYSON RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP.

Salt Lick News

By Mable Kerrick
The wedding of Miss Nancy Barber and Mr. Robert O'Dell was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church in Salt Lick. Rev. William Mills officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Russell Hester, wore a white lace gown and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. Jimmie Evans, Mrs. Raymond Evans and Mrs. James W. Wright served at the bride's table.

Mrs. Hernia Powell and Mrs. Jimmie Evans and daughter, Cindy, accompanied by Mrs. William Powell and son, Bobby Stimpert and daughter, Sandy of Morehead, spent the fourth of July at Coney Island, near Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Wright who is employed at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington, is spending a few days this week at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crouch are welcome to their children, a son and a daughter, who were born to them July 1.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Combs, Jr. and family was completely destroyed by fire Friday. Nothing was saved as the fire was not discovered until the house was a total loss.

Mrs. Tim Runner and children spent the week end in Paducahville with Mr. Runner who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wright and children spent the week end visiting with relatives in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wright had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kridl of Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stull spent last week in Middletown, O. visiting with her brother, Billy Perry.

Farmers Not Pleased With Their Income

By C. H. Fields
It is safe to assume that farmers are in total agreement when asked if they get a fair share of the nation's income. They don't feel that they do.

Most of them realize the thing that's responsible for depressing their prices—surpluses! But how do you get rid of surpluses? That's the \$64 question. No matter how much wheat we now have, we can eat only so much—much as we're pretty elastic.

Perhaps the most logical approach to the surplus problem is for farmers to get together and just decide to produce less in the year to come. After all, they would need to cut production only about 4 per cent to get rid of the present troublesome surpluses.

That would be a fairly easy way for farmers to get themselves out of their dilemma if the big business that is farming were big Agriculture. But it isn't! It is some million farmers scattered over a nation which has swelled to 173 million. The farmer is an individual in a great sea of competition. He is a price taker, not a price setter.

Although it is regrettable, we must face up to the fact that no single farmer can do much about changing the supply of food, fiber, and tobacco going to the market. And collectively, farmers can't really get extra wheat or other nation demands. Agriculture is a biological process which cannot be greatly accelerated or retarded in any short length of time.

Various governmental programs have been tried from time to time as a solution to the surplus problem, but it seems that something more than a few tax dollars is needed to make things right again. Consumers can help by making a sincere effort to understand why farmers aren't getting rich although agricultural commodities are "sky high" at the retail level. Consumers must remember that everything is high in terms of dollars compared with prewar prices, but this is not due to inefficiency in production and marketing of agricultural products. It is evidence of inflation or of a depreciation in the value of money.

Farmers themselves are not exactly helpless. Through individual cooperation in their own national farm organization—the American Farm Bureau Federation—they are able to be heard on problems and issues that concern not only them, but also every other citizen in the country.

Jackson Graduates At Great Lakes

Frederick C. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyden C. Jackson of Smile, graduated from recruit training June 22 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

DECISION VOIDED

The Supreme Court has declared the New York movie censorship law unconstitutional. It voided a New York ban against the film, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Kentucky's Water Needs Distribution

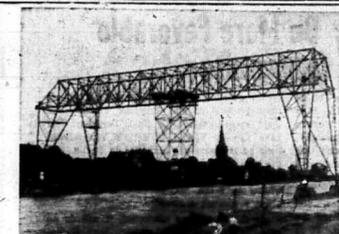
No overall water shortage exists in Kentucky but problems of adequate distribution are multiplying, says a preliminary report of the Kentucky Water Resources Commission.

The reasons, says the report, are population shifts, more irrigation of farm lands and other increased usage factors. These are causing domestic, industrial, agricultural, municipal and recreational users of water to compete for supplies, says the report.

By 1975 water needs in Kentucky will increase by more than six billion gallons a year, the commission found.

One recommended solution: Establish joint city-county planning commissions throughout the state to regulate and control supply. This would mean an overhaul of Kentucky's water laws and other statutes currently limiting such planning to cities of the first and second class.

The report said Kentucky uses only 1 1/2 per cent of its total annual rainfall of some 32.5 trillion gallons, but needs to continue building dams and impoundments at the rate of about 100 a year to increase water reserves. By 1975, the state should have 15, possibly 20, major lakes.



A CONNECTING LINK... This apparatus is an unusual "Wiffery" connecting the towns of Basbeck and Ouden in Germany, spanning the Ode river.

How "Easy" Are Easy Auto Payments?
They may add up to much more than you think. State Farm's "Bank Plan" for Auto Financing may save you important money.

Before you buy any car, see me about the State Farm "Bank Plan".

Clyde H. Smith, Agent,
Phone 553
Opposite First Baptist Church
Morehead, Ky.
State Farm Mutual Insurance Company
Home Office—Chicago, Illinois

GOLDE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

July CLEARANCE

SUMMER IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER! PRICES ARE SIZZLING HOT AT GOLDE'S!
SALE THURSDAY JULY 9th STARTS 8:00 A.M.

We're knocking the bottom out of prices during this Big Sale! You'll want to shop every department for summer savings. So visit our store this week for sure!

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Choose as many as you like at these low prices!
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LADIES' COTTON DRESSES
A Large Assortment of Styles And Colors That You Will Want! Come In And Look Over Our Large Selection!
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LADIES' SLEEVELESS COTTON DRESSES
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SALE PRICE!
\$2.79 2 for \$5.00

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A MAN PAST FAITH... A WOMAN PAST INNOCENCE!

DEBORAH KERR-YUL BRYNNER

THE JOURNEY

ROBERT MORLEY - E. B. MARSHALL

JASON ROBARDS, JR.

Britain May Be More Favorable To Compromise

There are reports from Europe that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is more inclined to compromise the Western position on Berlin than are West Germany, the United States and France. It is said that Lloyd is in favor of further negotiations, or a summit conference, and perhaps further concessions to the Russians.

West Germany, the United States, and France, in a hazy effort, do not share the British Foreign Secretary's optimism. It is even suspected by some other Western diplomats that Lloyd is dangerously close to a pacifist philosophy on the Berlin issue.

It is unfortunate the allies are not solidly united in their efforts to deal with the Soviet Union on the Berlin question. Nothing would serve them better, at a time like this, than unity of purpose and determination.

As far as the United States is concerned, and our negotiations must now be conducted without the services of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the conferences so far in Geneva have produced little. Unless President Eisenhower was talking through his hat, there seems to be little reason in agreeing to a summit conference.

The Berlin negotiations were a poor note from the beginning and are a little more so for the meeting of foreign ministers. The Russians were merely blackmailing us, and threatening to turn over to East Germany the responsibility of maintaining our communications and transportation lines to West Berlin, and since we do not recognize East Germany, this made it doubtful whether the East Germans would honor our wartime agreements with Russia.

If there had to be a showdown on the

Berlin question, the time for it might well have been when the Russians turned over their responsibilities to East Germany. We have already agreed to certain concessions, such as reducing our activities in Berlin, and the Russians have made no major concessions, and have given little indication that they are willing to make major concessions to bring about a summit conference.

As far as we are concerned, it will do no good to postpone the showdown until August. The British postponed the showdown with Hitler at Munich, and it is debatable whether this postponement benefited the free world. It did allow Britain time to re-arm, and Britain was trying to re-arm rapidly at this stage. However, in 1959 Europe is not re-arming very fast, and there is no advantage to be gained in postponing the showdown over Berlin.

A comforting thought is the knowledge that the Russians will start a war when they want to, if they are going to start one, and the realization that "The communists will not touch off a major war over Berlin, unless they were going to start one anyhow. A showdown would produce a new necessity for a Berlin airlift, and there might be problems with this, but this would be preferable to anything akin to appeasement."

It may be that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, in London, will eventually be replaced by a London newspaper editor a month ago. Although the British government denied that this was in the offing, obviously Lloyd is compromising the unity and firmness of the Allied position, and this is highly regrettable and extremely damaging in the current situation.

U. S. Failing in This Field Trip Taking To Distant Points

In viewing the Berlin situation, and the recent Foreign Ministers' meeting, we cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that our propaganda services, notably the U. S. Information Agency, failed to demonstrate much initiative and imagination in selling our case to the world.

The Berlin crisis gave us a wonderful opportunity to force attention on the differences in the two systems. We should have held—and might still be able to—a simple referendum in West Berlin, letting the people vote on the question of whether they want the Allies' forces to leave Western Berlin, or whether they wish to stay. This election could be widely propagandized throughout the world.

In conjunction with this, we should invite a similar referendum in Eastern Germany, which we suspect the Russians and East German stooges, would refuse to hold. Then we should suggest, aggressively and consistently, that the United Nations hold a referendum in both sections.

This would also be refused, naturally, and then we should invite letters from East German and print ballots in West German newspapers, for them to obtain, and get them ballots in any way we could, to get an expression of opinion from as many East Berliners as we could.

These ballots could be sent to the United Nations, or to the West Berlin municipal government, and they would not have to be signed—since they would almost certainly bring about reprisals. If most of the East Berliners who replied wanted the Western powers to stay in Berlin, this would be a tremendous propaganda victory for the West, and we should have gained a triumph because of our own initiative and imagination and consistent emphasis of the real difference between the two major systems of government in the world today—that system which allows the people a free choice and that which allows the people no choice.

It's next to incredible that American families manage somehow to support cars at considerable expense and their several wailing and costly governments and still have enough money left to buy shelter, clothing and food.

Note to those who have been waiting more than 30 minutes for a passenger train they assume is running late: You had better check to see, if the train hasn't been discontinued.

Almost any adult can enjoy a nostalgic pang by recalling the immense pleasure derived from first going barefoot in the spring.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Merged With The Independent (1945)

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BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two Deaths Cause Sadness On Rowan County Railroad

Editor, The News:

The frequent whistle sounds daily over the valley and hills of our community. The Morehead and North-Fork train continues to roll over the rails, back and forth to clay mines and Ley Clay tile plant in heart. It's a hustle and bustle, as was only yesterday. But in Clearfield, it's a sad and lonely scene.

There are two wonderful men missing—the president of the Morehead and North-Fork Railroad, M. C. Crowley and Chief Engineer, L. C. (Bud) McCellan.

God called those dear men from their years of work and life together, who went hand in hand with another dearer brother, down life's pathway. They were called for a purpose to come to His other side.

God our Father, and Christ our Savior rolled into this earth-garment with us no more pain, no sorrow, no tears, no parting from loved ones. Most wonderful of all, those of us who never die.

Let's keep our record and book straight here on earth, as President M. C. Crowley did in his years of office, and daily living.

Let's keep our hands upon the throttle and our eyes upon the rail, as Chief Engineer L. C. McCellan did in his years of toil and daily living and when our Father, and His son come with a shout—about!

Let's carry our name in the glory bound on the same train which carried our loved ones away.

Trusting you are all grateful for our willingness to remind your readers of this situation.

Executive Secretary Ky. State Medical Assn. Louisville 11, Ky.

Thanks Rowan County For Cooperation

Editor, The News:

I have had the privilege of serving as Soil Conservationist for the Rowan County Soil Conservation District for the past 11 years. I will be moving to Morgantown July 10, to become Soil Conservationist in the Butler County Soil Conservation District.

My period of work in Rowan County has been very enjoyable. Rowan County has recognized me as being a progressive county in the development of agriculture. Farmers have received the Soil Conservation program and have been very receptive, and cooperative.

Another outstanding attribute that has made it pleasant to work in Rowan County has been the cooperation of the other agricultural agencies, represented in the county. The cooperation has resulted

The News welcomes letters from readers, particularly on subjects of local interest. The editor reserves the right to condense.

in a well coordinated and effective agricultural program in the South.

I would like to express my appreciation to the supervisors of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District for their interest and assistance in sponsoring conservation in the district.

Billy K. Benson will become Soil Conservationist for Rowan County on August 1st.

John D. Alexander, Morehead, Ky.

Urges Support For Reserve Program

Editor, The News:

The clerk is the corner drug store insurance salesman who calls on your office, the recent college graduate who has come home from his military employment—these, and many others like them in Morehead—who have served in our country in the United States Air Force, are needed by the nation to take part in an air reserve program in your area.

Your newspaper's help is needed to convince these persons who at present can further the country's defense capability by only an occasional military correspondence course or a short term of active duty during the summer months.

These men could be earning pay, promotion and retirement credit of great value by simply attending training sessions three or four nights monthly. At present this is not possible because there is no organized reserve within their practical reach.

Wants Information About Relatives

Editor, The News:

I would like to see a person obtain information about their grandmothers who were born and reared in Rowan County.

My mother is the last of her immediate family and since she was born and reared in Ohio, moved to Ohio, I didn't know her mother's people there. My grandmother's Bible and family records was destroyed when my mother's house burned years ago. I have been unable to find relatives, if possible, and also obtain information about the family also. My mother and family in 1842 in Rowan County. She had a brother Dial and a sister Angela. Her mother lived in Ohio, and her father remarried and had children by that marriage also. My mother and I were born and I believe ran a store somewhere in the county.

My grandmother married a man by the name of Ratliff and three or four children were born in Kentucky. Her mother and father are buried somewhere in Rowan, but their children may be living. My grandmother died in 1914. And

Rambling thru Williba

Striped Neck Is Painful And Expensive; All These Doctors Cost Lot Of Money

By Glenn Helton

Been a right smart of that striped neck disease a going around here in Williba. One woman an has had it and it has made her feel and look mighty poorly. She won't be doing a lot of work, and has had to go to the doctor a right smart and pills that you have to take striped neck disease pretty well inflated in price. They're made out of awful good stuff. Most of the moids used in making these newest antibiotic pills and shots must be grown in the laboratory. They're made in ordinary barns. Anyway these pills are a big help when a feller's ill. I had to get the striped neck disease a going over my head. I took one of them doctor's prescriptions down to the drug store. It were written in Chinese I reckon. Looked like them symbols what Chinese draw when they write. The feller at the drug store can figure out these prescriptions and when they get them filled, they must take the striped neck disease a going over my head. I took one of them doctor's prescriptions down to the drug store. It were written in Chinese I reckon. Looked like them symbols what Chinese draw when they write. The feller at the drug store can figure out these prescriptions and when they get them filled, they must take the striped neck disease a going over my head.

Any way them last two little thin, well filled with cotton, plastic bottles were red cap cost \$8.25 I tried to get them to just substitute a 4 p.r. but they wouldn't. Then I took two little cotton filled bottles had medicine in them were reekon. I pulled all the cotton out of one of the bottles and found two or three little pills smothered up down in the bottom. They must have just come out of one bottle up good with cotton and forgot to put the pill in it. I took one of the bottles and went to wondering whether a feller were supposed to just take the cotton. If them cotton and pills were supposed to do a lot of encouraging and get them drug store people and feller's and young set out with bigger bottles, then it wouldn't be no time until the cotton in them bottles were fresh laid eggs. The cost of them pills and things start cooking a few vintles again. I took one of the bottles and went to wondering whether a feller were supposed to just take the cotton. If them cotton and pills were supposed to do a lot of encouraging and get them drug store people and feller's and young set out with bigger bottles, then it wouldn't be no time until the cotton in them bottles were fresh laid eggs.

Integration Sidestepped By U. S. Educators

Delegates to the annual convention of the National Education Association, which last week back six attempts to put more punch into its resolution on integration of public schools.

By a near unanimous vote, the delegates adopted a statement of opinion that the American people to approach the problem of integrated schools in a "spirit of understanding, good will and respect for law."

It was, word for word, the same resolution adopted last year in Cleveland.

Advocates of a sterner, stronger resolution adopted last year's delegates to come out flatly against the "soft" word and school integration.

The turning point, in a session that lasted most of the afternoon, came when Forrest Rossell of Little Rock, Ark., made an impassioned plea to the delegates. "I am not here," he said, "to defend the evils of segregation. But I must tell you that those evils can not be resolved by the mere passage of a resolution here. The problems can't be solved that way."

"The resolution" as it stands now is in the best interest of public education in Arkansas and everywhere else."

Rossell drew a standing ovation when he declared, "The public schools are not expendable. Local autonomy must be maintained."

HOUSING BILL

Democratic leaders have backed a compromise \$1,200,000,000 housing bill passed sharply to avoid a budget-busting tag and a possible Presidential veto. Although a Senate-House conference committee has yet to work out final details, House Speaker Mayburn and Senate Majority Leader Johnson have passed the word they want a measure limited to a two-year program and tallored to stay within Eisenhower's new budget.

A genius is an individual who has sense enough to get along with less fortunate human beings.



"Now, how was I to know he had a pet worm in there who was visiting with the others?"

"How Much Does A Funeral Cost?" We Are Often Asked.



In the interest of our profession and to save you money: As of January 1, 1959, the last 200 families we served selected adult funerals in these price ranges:

- 62 Cost \$340.00 and less
- 101 Cost \$341.00 to \$695.00
- 22 Cost \$696.00 to \$895.00
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One compact unit holds two wonderful electric appliances... keeps all the foods you need within an easy reach. There's room — and plenty of it — in the spacious self-defrosting refrigerator, plus a handy freezer section. You'll shop less... always have enough fresh and frozen food on hand. And you'll save by buying larger quantities at in-season prices.

5¢ a day is all you pay to freeze and defrost the electric way. This is the average cost with low electric rates.



Buy an electric refrigerator-freezer now. See your dealer for sizes and models.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

this week at Morehead STATE COLLEGE

By RAY HORNBACK
(Public Relations Director)

Three years ago, an energetic young fellow named J. E. Duncan came to Morehead State College as head of the Music Department. His tireless efforts on behalf of the music program have made his department one of the "outstanding departments on the campus."

One of the first things Dr. Duncan did was to establish a summer band camp which has now grown into a full-fledged music camp offering eight days of fun and instruction in concert band, marching band, chorus, drum major and majorette training and private instruction in voice and band instruments.

Students in grades seven through 12 are eligible for the camp which is scheduled from Aug. 9 to Aug. 16. Students will stay in the college dormitories and will have the use of all of the college facilities including the swimming pool, tennis courts, small diamonds and volleyball courts. Plans have been made for movies, informal parties, dances and picnics.

The choral program will be directed by John Gruffy, one of the South's finest choral directors who

has won many statewide honors as choral director at Corbin High School.

A feature of the band section of the camp this summer is the emphasis placed on bassoon instruction. Miss Janice Coomer, Madison, Ky., who will be on the staff, has had a great deal of experience in working with majorities and drum majors.

The concert bands and sectional rehearsals will be under the direction of Fred Marzan, Leslie Woodfin and Reigo Shipley, all members of the Morehead State College music department.

William Svec, formerly director of the University of Pittsburgh marching band, will instruct the marching groups.

The camp will be concluded on Sunday afternoon, August 16, with the bands and chorus giving "public outdoor performances."

Last year, 150 students attended the camp and Dr. Duncan hopes that with the addition of the fine choral program, the enrollment will go over 175 this summer.

Persons interested in the camp should contact Dr. Duncan for further information and admission forms.

Sister Of Fred M. Vinson Dies

Miss Lou Vinson, 80, sister of the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, died suddenly last week in Louisa.

Miss Vinson, whose real name was Lourisja Vinson, was born in Louisa, a daughter of the late James and Virginia Ferguson Vinson. She died of a heart attack.

Her famous brother, 11 years her junior, paid her an unusual tribute on "Fred M. Vinson Day" eight years ago in Louisa, their birthplace.

"I love my brother, the late Robert W. Vinson," the chief justice had said, "but I just can't tell you how I love my sister Lou. She was my second mother and a darling one at that."

Kentucky Fishing Derby Is Underway

To all big fish in Kentucky Lake — a warning!

The first annual Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby will take place Sept. 15-Nov. 1.

The contest is being organized by the Kentucky Commission on Tourist Promotion and the business people of the Kentucky Lake area.

First prizes of the contest will be \$1,000 for the largest game fish and \$1,000 for the largest rough fish caught during the period.

Other prizes and rules will be announced later. George Gantler, executive director of the commission, announces.

Meetings to plan the contest are being held at Paducah and at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.



PAST AND PRESENT... Sweden's Ingemar Johansson is flanked by boxing greats Barney Ross, left, and Jack Dempsey, right, as "King" editor Nat Fleischer presents him with fighter-of-year award.

Shop The Ads In The Rowan County News

Annual Meeting GRAYSON RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Co-Op Office Grounds
Grayson Kentucky

Friday, July 10

Mammoth Program Starts
12:30 P. M. (EST)

Mammoth Program Starts
12:30 P. M. (EST)



Tommy Hanlon and Nellie Clark, above, known as the "Two Crazy People" will perform many antics and capers at the Grayson RECC Farm Show Friday held in conjunction with the annual meeting. You are invited.

5 Professional Acts

- KINKO
6 Foot Human Pretzel
- THE GREAT JARVIS
Celebrated Magician
- TWO CRAZY PEOPLE
Tommy Hanlon and Nellie Clark
Comedy Team
- HAPPITONES
Two Lovely Musicians, Singers
- KEN WHITE
At The Electric Organ



Nancy Miller of the Happitones, who appeared professionally with the Horace Heidt Show for three years, will dance as part of the five-act entertainment program Friday at the Grayson Rural Electric Co-Op.

- Local Beauty Contest
- Prize Drawings
- All Day Long Program

Beauties From The Grayson RECC Area

Lovely girls from the area served by the Grayson RECC, 16 to 23 years of age, who are single and members of a co-op consumers' family, will be contestants in the beauty pageant. The young lady selected by the judges will become "Miss Grayson Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation of 1959" and will represent the Grayson RECC in the state contest at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville September 16.

Prize drawings will be held for which members and visitors may register. Prizes include electric irons, lamps, fans, skillets, toasters and other valuable items. Be sure to attend and be sure to register.

DAY'S PROGRAM

- 12:30 P. M.—Registration and Music.
- 1:30 P. M.—Beauty Contest.
- 2:15 P. M.—Drawing for prizes.
- 2:30 P. M.—Business session.
- 3:30 P. M.—Entertainment.
- 4:30 P. M.—Prize Drawing.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Rowan Farmer Loses Calf From Blackleg; Tobacco Worms Can Prove Serious

By Adrian M. Razor
(County Agent)

A Rowan County farmer lost a calf this week from blackleg.

The disease seems to appear usually among a herd about this time of the year and once it gets started if some action is not taken it can be drastic.

Blackleg is highly contagious and sometimes spreads rapidly. Although there is no treatment for a calf afflicted, infection can be prevented by vaccination. All farmers having cattle up to two years are advised to vaccinate against this disease. A combined serum can be used that will protect the animals from blackleg as well as malignant edema.

Livestock Field Day is scheduled for the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Livestock Field Day Wednesday, July 15. The program will include results of all research done during the year on all livestock. Visitors will see the station's beef cattle, swine herd, sheep flock and other classes of livestock. You will have the opportunity to observe the new Cold Stream Farm recently acquired by the University of Kentucky. This farm, on which the event is being held, is located on the Newtown pike just out of Lexington.

4-H Camp Set At Carter Caves

Junior 4-H Club members, which includes club members from 10-13 years of age, will attend 4-H Camp at Carter Caves Monday through Friday morning of next week. Boys and girls who plan to go should let the extension office know this week so transportation arrangements can be made.

Tobacco Worms

There is a build-up of horn worms and bud worms in tobacco fields this year. If you need to treat for both insects at the same time, use either Emdrin at three-tenths of one pound actual material per acre; or TDE at one pound actual material per acre; or Emdrin at three-tenths pound actual per acre. If treating for bud worms only use DDT at one pound actual per acre. If treating for bud worms, too heavy a concentration of the fine will kill it through burning.

Plant Beds Can Be Sowed

It is not too late to sow this year's plant bed in soy beans in preparation for next year's crop. Beds sowed in soy beans and turned this fall are much more likely to produce good clean plants.

Don't Operate Car If You're Drinking

By J. Collis Ringe, Executive Director, Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

One area of alcohol education involves understanding of the hazards of operating a motor vehicle while drinking. The measurable effects of small alcohol concentrations in the blood are well established. Actual tests have demonstrated deterioration of driving ability of 25 to 30 percent from as low concentrations of one-hundredths of 1 percent.

Under Kentucky law a concentration of 15 one-hundredths of 1 percent is prima facie evidence of intoxication. Driving while intoxicated is punishable by fine and carries automatic revocation of drivers license.

A check with Richard Houpe, director of Driver Licensing, revealed some astonishing figures. Houpe's office reports 7,042 revocations of drivers licenses from convictions for driving while intoxicated in 1958. The high month was June with 671 revocations, the low month was July with 530. This average of nearly 600 drunk driving convictions per month presents not simply an enforcement problem. This problem involves the safety of every driver on the highways.

It is reasonable to assume that not all drunken drivers are apprehended. What percentage escape the tolls of the law is purely a matter of conjecture but if 7,042 were convicted in 1958, many thousands were on the roads who were not caught. The privilege of operating a motor car is a prized possession.

The 7,042 Kentuckians who were deprived of that privilege in 1958 agree that the right to drive and the right to drink are separate privileges and must be exercised, one without the other.

"If you drink, don't drive... if you drive, don't drink" is not just a slogan. It is a basic formula guaranteeing a fundamental civil right to both, but never at the same time.

The Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism believes this an area of alcohol education which without systems could stress without offense to wets or dries. An honest observation of this rule by that 65 percent of Kentucky's adult population who drink will enhance the safety of the highways and save thousands of dollars in property damage.

Call ST 4-5679

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COMPOUND

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Ice & Coal Co.
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MOREHEAD, KY.

Miss Kentucky Gets Commission

Miss Kentucky of 1959, Carol Fairchild, became Colonel Brown on a recent visit to the capitol at Frankfort when she was presented a commission by Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Brown of Whitesburg, and William N. Craft, Jr., of the Lexington Jaycees, the beauty queen made her first visit to the capitol, touring the building and visiting numerous offices. She lunched in the annex cafeteria.

Carol and her mother were invited to Kentucky Dan Village State Park, Gilbertsville, as guests of the Division of Parks. During the visit, she will give several radio interviews and appear on



Dean Stockwell and Brad Dillman star in "Compulsion" starting Sunday at the Trail Theatre.

Farm Agency Officials Are Concerned About Their Jobs

Gloom is beginning to fill many offices in the two big buildings which house the Agriculture Department in Washington, D. C. Doubtless this atmosphere of uneasiness is being felt in many county offices of the department.

The root of all is a growing feeling that the days of federal farm aid programs may be numbered.

This air of concern is concentrated largely in the department agency which administers the farm program, with its acreage allotments, price supports, subsidy payments and crop surpluses.

At stake may be jobs of many who have made administration of these programs a career. Not a few came to the department back in the 1930's, when the federal government broke fresh ground to bring itself into the economic affairs of farming. This was prompted by a desire to help an agriculture which lay bankrupt because of ruinously low prices and lost markets.

In the beginning the farm programs were administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, better known at the time as the "Triple A." It is known now as the Commodity Stabilization Service, which administers the programs through state and local committees of farmers and county office managers.

None of these farm officials is in a position to talk for anything. But talking privately they express belief in the necessity of federal programs for stabilizing agriculture. Many came to the department from the farm. Many talk of concern over fate of the virgin farmer.

Yet they say they believe the Eisenhower administration seeks the eventual elimination of these programs. This, of course, administration leaders deny. Some have been bitter over what they say has been emphasis placed on farm program costs by their boss, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Quite a number of these officials are Democrats. They were brought in under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. They obtained Civil Service status and consequently continued to hold their jobs under the present Republican administration. Most of them apparently have tried to carry on in good faith under Benson even if they disagree with him.

Some of these farm program administrators say a government withdrawal from farming would be a disaster. They say they see a free play of markets would soon come under the control of a few farming and marketing outfits.

The result, they say, would be controlled farm production patterns of after industrial production. So they get plentiful production at reasonable prices.

The preservation of many small family-type farming units, operating independently, is the best assurance, they say, of a plentiful food supply.

Dairymen Of Kentucky Will Meet July 28

Kentucky dairymen meet Tuesday, July 28, at the UK Dairy Center at Lexington for the annual field day of the Experiment Station Dairy Department.

Dairy research progress, dairying trends in Europe, disease problems, nutrition, and reproduction physiology will be on the agenda.

The session opens at 9 a. m. (C.D.T.). S. C. Troutman, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service dairyman and chairman, Dr. Frank J. Welch, director of the Extension Service, will welcome the dairymen. Dr. R. H. Singer, state veterinarian, will give a progress report on the brucellosis and tuberculosis programs, and D. R. Jacobson, staff member, will discuss dairy nutrition work. A tour then follows with emphasis on feed, grazing, toxicity work, blots, and excess salivation on second cutting red clover hay.

After lunch, Ann Kelley, state Dairy Princess, will give greetings. A. Lanier, dairyman from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, will discuss dairy feeding programs; and Dr. M. S. Seath, dairy department head who will have returned from a year's work in Ireland will discuss "Trends of Dairying in Europe."

Law enforcement officers should have only one purpose, the enforcement of the law.

New 49 Star Flag Flown Saturday

The nation's new 49-star flag gallantly streamed Saturday over American ramparts.

It was raised officially before dawn's early light, inspired by 12:01 a. m. (C.D.T.); ceremonies at historic Fort McHenry, Md., birthplace of "The Star Spangled Banner" and now a national shrine.

The emblem, sporting a bright new star for Alaska, also was hoisted at midnight above the U. S. Capitol in Washington. Indeed, hundreds were to be run up and down the capitol stairs throughout the Fourth and then sent to congressmen's constituents.

At Fort McHenry, Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton raised aloft the new old glory as the Marine Band played the National Anthem, modern fireworks provided "the rocket's red glare," and Army-Navy units re-enacted the British bombardment of the War of 1812.

It was during this clash 145 years ago that Francis Scott Key, detained on a British ship in the Patuxent River, saw the banner still waving over the land of the free and started writing the words of the National Anthem.

Seaton saw the new flag as a reaffirmation of the truth that "this nation is indeed the home of the brave." He also held it up as a symbol to all men, especially those beyond the Iron Curtain, that the United States is devoted to peace.

Pointing to the admission of Alaska and the forthcoming admissibility of Hawaii, he said this country had proved once again that men can work peacefully together no matter how far apart they may be geographically.

In recent years, he said, the communist world has written a stark and dreadful record with the blood baths and the ruthless rampaging of the War of 1918-19 and "Hitler."

"Through the peaceful processes of representative government, he said, we have written our Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii."

Fort McHenry, whose refurbished walls stand just outside Baltimore, and the U. S. Capitol were picked for the official ceremonies honoring the new flag because they are among the few sites where it is proper for the flag to be flown at night.

However, the new flag fluttered over a little piece of American soil hours before the official ceremonies. In Tokyo, the new banner was raised by the U. S. Embassy at the break of dawn, Japanese time, at 3:29 p. m. (C.D.T.), Friday.

Japan is 13 hours ahead of Central Daylight Time. The honor of hoisting the new flag there fell officially to Marine 1st Sgt. Francis X. Drobak, Cambridge, Mass., and Cpl. John A. Prunty, Ottawa, Ill.

After dawn Saturday, Americans everywhere were entitled to display the new flag. President Eisenhower ordered one flown from the White House shortly after sunrise.

Run up the Fort McHenry flag staff along with the new flag that is a replica of the huge banner that they saw through the mists that shrouded Baltimore harbor.

It was 30-36, 42 feet, and had 13 alternate red and white stripes and 15 stars for the original 13 states plus Kentucky and Vermont. The original flag is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Wentz Attends Convention In Dallas, Texas

Dr. Byron E. Wentz, 367 E. Main Street, Morehead, was among the more than 1,100 optometrists, wives and children who attended the 22nd Annual Congress of the American Optometric Association, held in Dallas, Texas, June 28 to July 1.

The Congress included a full schedule of professional, educational and military activities in the vision care field. The optometrists attended educational courses on Contact Lenses, Aids for the Partially Blind, Practice Management and Refractive Techniques.

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Contact Russell Meadows, Morehead, Kentucky, phone STate 4-5422.

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HONORED—Outstanding campers at the Senior Camp were presented medals based on their cooperation, congeniality, and contributions made during the week of activities. The highest award gold medal was presented to Frances Secret, Greenup County and Jerry Cannon, Fleming County, seated on the front row. Silver medal winners on second row are from left: Barbara Garrett, Bath County; Mitchell Newman, Lewis County; Eugene Swartz, Fleming County; and Patty Foley, Bath County. Bronze awards went to Dickie Stidom, Rowan County; Sue Atkinson, Greenup County; Bob Barnett, Mason County; Pat Kidd, Rowan County; Roger Hilton, Greenup; and Sue Wagner, Greenup County.



TO ATTEND CAMP—Junior 4-H Camp will be held at Carter Caves State Park for Mason, Bath, Robertson, Fleming and Rowan County 4-Hers July 13-17. The Junior 4-H Camp is for boys and girls ages 10-14 who have their 4-H projects up-to-date. Junior leaders were selected at the Senior 4-H Camp to return July 13-17 to assist adult leaders and agents. Billy Porter, who received gold medal camper award in 1957 and honorable mention 1958 and 1959, and Patricia Kidd, recipient of bronze medal camper award 1959 will be Rowan County's Junior Leaders. Alternate in case Billy or Patricia cannot go is Dickie Stidom, bronze medal camper, 1959.

91 Attend 4-H Camp At Caves

The first Senior 4-H Camp at Carter Caves was held for 418ers ages 14-21 this year. Ninety-one boys and girls attended camp with a staff of 14 leaders and agents. The campers were from Bath, Boyd, Carter, Fleming, Greenup, Lewis, Mason, Robertson and Rowan. Attending from Rowan were Betty Mayfield, Joann Hatton, Betty Hatton, Cherry Porter, Patricia Kidd, Connie Adams,

Ronnie Porter, Billy Porter, Dickie Stidom, Dole Botts, and Jimmy Johnson. Activities included evening campfires, crafts of mosaic tile hot plates and weaving broad baskets; classes on wildlife and highway safety; swimming, volleyball, badminton and folk games was part of the program. The will to live is the most important factor in determining the life span of man.

'Wind And Flame' Is Religious Play

One of the outstanding events of the summer at the Old Case Ridge meeting house near Paris, historic shrine of the Christian Churches of Kentucky, is the presentation of "The Wind and the Flame," to be presented by the Kentucky State Board of the Christian Women's Fellowship on Sunday, July 12 beginning at 2:30 p. m. (DTS). The play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hartfield of Lexington, chairman of the play committee. Mrs. John L. Mains, state CWF president, and Mrs. D.A.D. Dugan, state executive secretary of CWF. The history of women's missionary work through the Christian Churches in Kentucky will be portrayed by the following members of the Board in the costumes of the past: Mrs. John L. Mains, Mayville; Mrs. Charles G. Roe, Fulton; Mrs. Mack Richardson, Russellville; Miss Estelle Bowles, Midway; Mrs. J. L. Todd, Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Russell Todd, Richmond; Mrs. Anna Sue Wornall, Cynthia; Mrs. Roger Amason, Carrollton; Mrs. P. H. Slattery, Paducah; Mrs. Standrod Wallace, Cadiz; Miss Margie Groves, Elletts; Mrs. Steve White, Sturgis; Mrs. Glen Cartwright, Princeton; Mrs. Ross Myers, Bowling Green; Mrs. Ben Howard, Glasgow; Mrs. John Green, Cox's Creek; Mrs. Omar Roberts, Cropper; Mrs. Ben Applegate, Louisville; Mrs. G. L. Points, Dry Ridge; Mrs. Shelby Oatis, Daviess. Mrs. Frank Sewell, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. E. T. Carroll, Sr., Hazard; Mrs. L. Crawford, Harlan; Mrs. E. Crawford Meyer, Jefferson; Mrs. Paul Ford, Pikeville; Mrs. James Seale, Erlanger; Mrs. Marion Rakestraw, Madisonville; Mrs. Riley B. Montgomery, Lexington; Miss Elizabeth Hartfield, Lexington; Mrs. Russell Woodward, Lexington; Mrs. D. D. Dugan, Lexington; Mrs. Stanley Dickson, Paris; Miss Elizabeth Watson, Paris; and Mrs. Collins Smith, Paris. Following the play (4 p. m.) is a dress, "The Winds of God" will be given by Dr. Perry Greaham, President of Bethany College, Bethany, Va.

Louisville Pastor Plans Swimming Pool, Snack Bar, Unloading Ramp At Church

If the Rev. John E. Weir's new church shocks the public, he'll be happy. It will include a swimming pool, tennis court, snack bar, an unloading ramp for motorists, and the largest outdoor church bulletin board in Louisville. "Too many people think the church is too pious for them and that ministers have lace on their minis," explained the Methodist minister. "That's the kind of thinking I want to break through." A former carpenter, Mr. Weir helped design the building, expected to be completed in September. Church-goers traveling by car will be able to unload on the second floor level just outside the chapel. The parking lot becomes a playground at the touch of a button. Concrete slabs open to reveal a 60-by-60-foot swimming pool. Swings and a slide come out of their underground hiding places along with tennis net posts and basketball goal posts. The snack bar will be attached to the social hall. "You have to cause kids to want to come to church," said Mr. Weir. "That's the way to combat juvenile delinquency." The bulletin board will be 16 feet long, 4 feet high and four feet deep. It will include miniature of the Holy Land, with a mirror on the back of the board reflecting the scene for passing motorists. How is this possible in a congregation of only 268? "We're getting it done at rock bottom," thanks to help from labor and management," Mr. Weir said. A local firm donated \$10,700 worth of aluminum, and contractors agreed to put up the building for \$100,000 (about \$13,000). The church, formerly Davison Memorial, is getting a new name: St. Peter.

"It's an indication of new thinking," the minister explained. "Preachers may have a hidden prejudice against the name just because the Catholics say he was the first Pope." Asked why he wears a crucifix around his neck, Mr. Weir explained: "When I look in the mirror to shave, I see it reflected—and it reminds me of God and the Christian way of life."

Five Births, Two Deaths Are Recorded

Five births and two deaths were recorded and recorded by Mrs. Doris Jean Coadill, Registrar Vital Statistics, Rowan County Department of Health, this week. The births: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilson, R. 2, West Liberty, daughter, Ruth Alice, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Richmon Clark Bradley, R. 2, Morehead, son, David Lee, June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mitchell, Box 122, Clearfield, daughter, Susan Louise, April 20. Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Carter, 218 Elizabeth Avenue, daughter, Mary Ellen, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jolley, R. 2, Morehead, son, J. C. June 4. The deaths: Evelyn Lemasters, 22, Morehead, born Jan. 21, 1926, daughter of Wade and Hettie Wright, died May 19. Linda Sue Butts, infant, R. 2, Morehead, daughter of Allie and Vivian Jones Butts, died May 19.

Earnings Of C&O Show Good Increase

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway today reported June net income of \$4,808,000 compared with \$4,002,000 in June, 1958. The June earnings were equal to 60 cents a share of common stock compared with 40 cents for June of last year. Net income for the six months of this year was \$24,704,000, or \$3.03 a common share, against \$18,800,000, or \$2.32 per share for the comparable 1958 period. Gross revenues for June were \$52,800,000, compared with \$49,822,000 in 1958. The gross for the six-month period was \$318,966,000 against \$277,119,000 for the same time last year.

Sofball League Being Formed In Morehead

Plans for creating a softball league in Morehead with six or possibly eight teams were announced this week. Ronald Hart and Eugene Armistead are co-chairmen of the league with four teams engaged in play already. A schedule will be drawn up just as soon as two more teams are formed. The four teams are currently playing two games each week. Persons interested in playing softball should contact Hart or Armistead.

Teachers Should Examine Their Social Security

Teachers are your social security benefits being withheld because you are earning too much? If you are not working during the summer months you may be able to receive checks for those months if you are otherwise qualified for benefits on your own earnings record or as a wife or widow. Regardless of how much a social security claimant earns during the calendar year, he can receive benefits for those months in which he does not earn over \$100 a month and does not render substantial services in self-employment. This rule applies not only to teachers, but to all claimants. If you think you may be eligible for benefits for one or more months be sure to get in touch with the Social Security Administration. The local Social Security District Office is located at 111 19th Street, Ashland, and is open Monday through Friday (except legal holidays) from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also, James E. Martin, field representative from the Ashland District Office is in Morehead at City Hall each Tuesday at 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. No charges for his services. Read a book occasionally, even if you have to borrow one.

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Kentucky Farm Group Adopts Long Range Forestry Program

Kentucky's agricultural groups and agencies have taken a two-year look at the problems and potential of the forestry industry in Kentucky, and have come up with a long-range 12-point program to meet the situation. Earl S. St. Clair, president of the Kentucky Agricultural Council, has announced that the forestry program represents the framework of a long-range effort to develop Kentucky's forest lands to their full potential of production and service to the people. "We have neglected Kentucky's number one crop for too long," said St. Clair. "When we consider that trees take up more land area in Kentucky than any other crop and that a large percentage of our total land area is ideally suited to timber production, we begin to realize the tremendous potential this crop has not only to farmers, but to our entire economy. We are already far behind our neighboring states in providing an adequate educational program in forestry, and in the development of industries that can make use of our own resources." In addition to its adoption by the Kentucky Agricultural Council, the forestry program has been adopted as one of the platforms

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Best Brakes Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.
Best Style It's the only car of the leading low-price \$2's with unmistakably modern-in-every-line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."
Best Engine Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvair V-6's unlimited praise. AS SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "... surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."
Best Ride MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself instantly, once you take the wheel.
Best Economy No doubt about that: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon—with Powerglide.
Best Trade-In Check in any N.A.D.A. Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$150 higher than comparable models of the "other two."
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