Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ray Cannon.

Mrs. Janice Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family visited Mrs. Sam Crump of Sherburne Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Kemberling and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ray Cannon.

Rev. Beechom Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booth and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and family.

Mrs. Ann Scott spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Scott.

Mrs. Allen Sparks and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Scott.

Overfeeding Calves Is New Problem

J. Stanley Howard, Todd county agent, says he recently was confronted with a new problem—4-H club members overfeeding dairy calves. When heifers get too much grain they tend to develop thick shoulders, Howard said.

Seventy-two boys are enrolled in dairy projects in Todd county, 10 in beef projects and five in sheep projects. The livestock breeders association is cooperating in starting a pig chain for 4-H'ers. There now are 249 boys enrolled in 4-H clubs in the county. Forty-nine boys completed the tractor safety and maintenance school and 23 have enrolled in an electric project.

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Cynthiana and Paris, Ky. on Hi 27
1st Atlantic Show Its Extra Charge
Children Under 12 Are FREE
Two Shows Nightly Starting at Dusk
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 25-26
BUCK NIGHT $1.00 CARLOAD
Technicolor Audie Murphy—in—"RIDE CLEAR DIABLO"
Plus! Exciting "ROBOT MONSTER"
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY, MAY 27
ON STAGE! IN PERSON
Direct from Renfro Valley
Funnyman SLIM MILLER
and THE COON CREEK GIRLS
Plus a Big Stage Show! It's Swell!!
Plus! On Our Giant Screen
HOOSIER HOT SHOTS 3 STOOGE CARTOON
IT'S ALL AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!!!
SATURDAY, MAY 28 4 UNIT SHOW!
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN SOCIETY"
Plus! Technicolor "A BULLET IS WAITING"
Starring Rory Calhoun Stephen McNally
Hit No. 3 Gerald McBoing Cartoon
Hit No. 4 "STAY FOR MIDNIGHT SHOW AT NO EXTRA CHARGE "LADY IN THE MORGUE"
SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY, MAY 29
A SMASH ALL-TECHNICOLOR SHOW!
"ELEPHANT WALK" Elizabeth Taylor Dean Andrews;
Plus! Jack Palance "FLIGHT TO TANGIERS"
Plus! Grand Color Cartoon
MONDAY NIGHT ONLY, MAY 30
John Wayne—in—"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"
Plus! "Bugs Bunny Cartoon Revue"
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 31-JUNE 1
BUCK NIGHT $1 Carload All Technicolor
Charlton Heston "SECRET OF THE INCAS"
Plus! "THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE"
with Teresa Brewer Guy Mitchell

Members Appointed

Governor Wetherby named eight members of the Kentucky State Committee for Public Health, an advisory body, including four reappointments and four new members.

Reappointed to four-year terms were Dr. Walter L. O'Nan, Henderson, Arthur Y. Lloyd, Stanton, Dr. C. A. Howard, Glasgow, and Miss Chloe Gifford, Lexington.

New appointees include Prof. C. I. Timberlake, Paducah, Joseph H. Gauspohl, Covington, Dr. W. C. Hambley, Pikeville, and Rich and A. Williams, Paducah.

Reading Is Taught Through 12 Grades

The teaching of reading does not stop in grade one but continues throughout the twelve grades. As children grow older there are more and more ways for them to use their reading, it becomes a door to new and exciting activities.

A third grader writes a play based on a fairy tale the class has read. Interest is high because the children plan to bring costumes and give the play for another class. Fourth graders visit the library and read books about Kentucky. Pioneers in order to know about the early settlers before visiting Fort Harrod.

A seventh grade class reads "Hiawatha" aloud together for school assembly. They discuss the meaning the poet put in the lines they read it in unison, speaking softly, now letting their voices ring out to interpret the meaning. They are directed as though they were a church choir, and they feel the rhythm and beauty of the words as they create "spoken music."

The high school English class concentrates on developing the ability to draw inferences, to interpret what is read, to enlarge and enrich their vocabulary. In uncrowded schools in the upper grades study of all phases of literature is geared to the abilities of the individual child.

A tenth grade class studies the short story. Some children read Ring Lardner or Booth Tarkington, then dramatize the story or illustrate it in pictures or plastic form. Other children read Poe or Galsworthy and compare the stories with one act plays or similar tales in verse. **The Saturday Evening Post** is used by one group while **The Atlantic** is used by another. The common meeting group of the two groups is sharing the information regarding the quality of stories each offers.

An eleventh grade class studies modern newspapers, learning to read "leads" for condensed summaries of news articles, to follow editorials from one paper to another for unbiased opinions on modern problems.

High school English classes read all forms of literature in the English language, poetry, prose and drama, learning through class analysis to understand the writer's meaning, through character analysis some understanding of the people of this world.

A ninth grade class reads recipes and road maps, directions for building model airplanes and for building better houses.

Tenth through twelfth grade pupils read to obtain information based on original written papers about everything from atomic energy to witchcraft.

Speed in covering material and increased comprehension are the payoff for the child in the good school today. In this short sleeve era no techniques are more useful.

Read Labels Before Using

It is important to read the label before using any insecticide, says How to Control Common Garden Insects," a circular published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Directions for controlling all the common garden pests are given, including dusts and sprays that usually are already mixed and require simple equipment to apply.

Briefly discussed is the one-package, all-purpose dust that controls about all insects. A one-package dust containing 3-percent methoxychlor, 4-percent malathion and 5-percent captan will not only control aphids and mites but Mexican bean beetles, cabbage worms, blister beetles, fleabeetles, leafhoppers, cutworms, corn earworms and thrips.

See a county agent or write to the college at Lexington for Circular 479, "How to Control Common Garden Insects."

Eleven Varieties Of Alfalfa Tested

Eleven varieties of alfalfa are being grown on the farm of Case and King in Washington county. Included are Ranger, Buffalo, Kansas Common, Atlantic, Rhizoma, Narragansett, Vernal, Caliverde, Norwood, DuPuits and Williamsburg.

All the land was tested and lime, phosphate and potash weed according to the results of the tests. Also some plots received applications of boron and trace minerals. Atlantic alfalfa and brome grass were seeded on the check plot.

UK County Agent Traill Young said many farmers in Washington county would follow the test with interest.

Berries To Average 100 Crates An Acre

Despite cold-weather damage, UK County Agent Warren Thompson predicts that 25 acres of strawberries in Hickman county will yield an average of 100 crates an acre.

He gives much credit for the good yields expected to an improved fertilization program and to the control of insects, diseases, weeds and grass. Some growers have purchased prese for grass control.

Strawberries set this spring should be memes makers next year, Thompson said since farmers set virus-free plants and used fertilizers and insecticides.

Farmers reported that the Tennessee Beauty and Pocahontas varieties set this spring were doing exceptionally well. Other varieties include Blakemore and Tennessee Shipper.

Agent Tells Farmers About Milk Production

To help Lewis county farmers decide whether they want Grade A or Grade B milk routes, University of Kentucky County Agent Mike Duff made the following statement:

"It would cost $1,500 to $2,000 for equipment, an equal amount to buy cows and some expense in building up pastures, or a total of about $3,000 for a farmer in the area to produce Grade A milk. This might be considered a rather large initial investment.

To get a Grade B milk route, the investment per farm would be only something like $5? Then farmers could grow into the milk business. Any farmer who then decided he didn't want to go into the milk business could drop out without going bankrupt. Moving up into Grade A milk produce son would be a natural step.

Henryville News

By Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Marion Shepard and Mr. John Harvey Johnson of Cincinnati, were home for the weekend.

Mrs. Catherine Saunders and Mrs. Mary Walker, were in Lexington Sunday to see Mrs. Carrie Johnson, who is in the Good Samaritan hospital there.

Mrs. Annie Vice and Mrs. Katie Davis were in Little Rock Sunday.

The closing exercises of the B. T. Washington school closed Friday night with a fine program of speaking and singing among the primary children. The little soloists were Miss Nora Elizabeth Stevenson, Miss Elnora Turner, and Mr. Cecil Dougherty, and with the other singers they sure made the noise and music under the direction of Mrs. Anna Spencer of Little Rock.

Friday night will be the Eighth grade commencement. The Graduates are Walter Allen Saunders and W. H. Farris. We are expecting a large audience.

Mrs. Pauline Taylor is home after accompanying her husband as far as New York. He was leaving for overseas. She will be with her mother here for a few months and then she will join him.

The choir of the Christian church sang at the Locust Grove Baptist church Sunday night. We love to be with them because we get so much a heavenly welcome.

Mr. Walker Williams and his son-in-law, Mr. Purcell Hill, of Dayton, Ohio, visited here Sunday for a few hours.

Mrs. Maggie Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggins and children of Covington were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Louise McCrofles.

When Speed Increased On The Highway

Walkin Bob Waugh and his Pushcart Express are well known. To prove it we have received a clipping from the Post Intelligencer of Seattle, Wash., telling of Bob's super-delivery service between Paris and Carlisle, including various and sundry points between.

The clipping from The Quality Newspaper of the Northwest was sent to us by Bill Hartley, formerly of Carlisle, who recalls another incident which happened along about this time 30 years ago when Bob used a wheelbarrow instead of the shiny new rubber-tired pushcart recently donated by numerous friends.

It seems dark overtook Bob as he was returning to Paris. As he neared the old cemetery just this side of Millersburg he heard an unfamiliar sound and increased his customary "dog-trot" pace, forgetting he had chained the empty wheelbarrow to his wrist. As speed increased parts of the worn conveyance came loose and Bob arrived home a little late quite breathless, with nothing but the chain dangling from a badly bruised arm.

A new wildfire resistant kind of tobacco will be grown on several farms in Grayson county.

Thirty thousand trees were planted in last year's reforestation program in Magoffin county.

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from cellar, attic, closets!
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Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mrs. Walter Bradley, Mrs. James E. Reid and Mrs. Conner Markland were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

The Youth Rally at the Christian church last Sunday was well attended and enjoyed by both young and old.

Mrs. John Whaley entered the Nicholas County hospital Saturday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. R. F. Blount has been on the sick list the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade left last week to spend a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Godgell and family, near Lexington.

Mrs. Charles Irvin, who has been quite ill at the Nicholas County hospital is some better and plans to return home next week.

Mrs. Art Shipman and son, of Coatesville, Ind., were recent visitors of Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mrs. Hanson Judge and Harold Gene and Paul Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf and son, of Louisville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and family—Sunday afternoon.

Misses Kathleen McKee and Bonnie Bradley attended the Armed Forces Day celebration in Lexington Saturday.

Blue Licks

By Mrs. John Blake

Mrs. Ida Sampson is a patient at Nicholas County hospital. We hope she will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dupps of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. Ed Schert.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Selby.

Mr. Ed Hunter and son Frank and Wavel Fryman attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Laughlin at Spiria, Ky., Sunday.

Quite a large crowd attended the funeral of Mr. John Cleaver, who passed away at his home near here last week. He was 100 years old in Feb. This was the first funeral to be held in the new Blue Lick church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harney and two children and Mrs. Lawrence Morton, of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Blake.

Boyle Farmers Plan More Feed

About 2,000 acres of bluegrass in Boyle county were top-dressed with ammonium nitrate, according to UK County Agent John C. Brown. Six hundred acres also received an application of muriate of potash. About 100 pounds an acre of each of these materials were used.

Boyle farmers also planned to spray for the bluegrass plant bug. Brown said spraying and fertilizing would probably double seed production.

Droughts and pasture shortages have created interest in sudan grass for pasture and hay. Brown observed seeding sudan was stunted in pasture improvement meetings.

Spring seeding of alfalfa this spring was about double that of 1954 judging from the sale of seed. Practically all farmers sowed the Atlantic variety.

Improvements Made By Estill Family

The progress made by Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Berryman of Estill county on the Farm and Home Development Program is reported by Fred Brockman, area agent for the University of Kentucky.

The kitchen has been remodeled for convenience, a bathroom added and other rooms refinished. Further improvements to the house include covering the outside with shingles, redecorating inside and installing a deep freeze.

On the farm, fences have been relocated and rebuilt and fields fertilized. An effort will be made by Mr. Berryman to have 12 cows that average 8,000 pounds of milk in 1956, a half-acre of strawberries this year plus an acre next season.

Building improvements planned include doubling the capacity of the chicken house and a new milk parlor for Grade A milk.

Weekly Recipe

Tuna pizza pie is a new and popular dish, according to Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky. The addition of 1 teaspoon of oregano, a flavorful spice, adds zest.

Tuna Pizza Pie

2 cans tuna
½ c. chopped onion
3 tablespoons fat
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
½ t salt
Dash of pepper
1 package hot roll mix
½ c. sliced stuffed green olives
½ lb. sliced cheese

Drain tuna, flake. Cook onion in butter until tender and light brown. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste and seasonings. Summer 10 minutes. Prepare hot roll mix as desired. Divide in half, roll in two circles about 9 inches in diameter. Place each circle on a well-greased baking sheet and fold over ½ inch of the outside edge to form a rim. Cover each circle with half the sauce, tuna and olives. Arrange slices of cheese on top. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 20 minutes, or until crust is brown. Serves 8 to 10.

Menu: Tuna pizza pie, buttered greens, carrots, leaf lettuce salad, strawberries and cream and angel food cake.

Woodwork Painted To Match Wallpaper

Mrs. Richard Wynn of Whitley county used with good results a recommendation of Miss Marian Bartlett, UK home furnishings specialist, in selecting the color of paint for the woodwork of her home, said Miss Rebecca Gibson, home agent. For the living room and bedroom, Mrs. Wynn mixed paints to match the background of her new wallpaper, the result being to make the rooms appear larger. In the kitchen, she painted cabinets a soft yellow to match the refrigerator.

As home furnishings "leader of the Woodbine Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wynn learned about selecting wallpaper, mixing paints and refinishing woodwork at countywide leader training schools.

Calf Losses Studied

A study of calf losses in the University of Kentucky Experiment Station dairy herd from 1928 to 1952 shows an average loss of 14.43 percent over the 24-year period. A total of 1,067 calf births were included.

Principal causes of losses are listed as abortion and calves born dead. Scours and pneumonia were the main causes of death after the calves were born.

When considering the calves that were born alive, 52.6 percent of them that died did so before they were 28 days old and 84.2 percent before 56 days of age.

Calf losses were highest in January of each year and averaged 7.6 percent greater during the six winter months than during the rest of the year.

The report is published as Experiment Station bulletin 622.

Small tan-skinned oranges are a better buy for juice than larger rough-skinned ones," says food specialists at the University of Kentucky.

Read The Classifieds

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Any Time
Home-made Pies
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Short sleeve sport shirts, finely tailored for cool, comfortable wear. Large selection.
BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
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Short sleeves for cool, comfortable wear. Sizes for men, young men and students.
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