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Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained

The TV program, "The $64,000 Question," has dramatized how drastic our income taxes really are. The winner of the $64,000 question pays $23,000 more in income taxes than does the $32,000 winner. For this reason most $32,000 winners have declined to try for the top prize.

The same discouragement in risk-taking ventures occurs in business. Tax rules dictate "no" answers everyday from businessmen, investors and professional men. And New York's First National City Bank says it doesn't stop there, for "the injury is not only to the opportunities of people but also the tax collections since risk-taking enterprise affords the richest source of government revenues."

Chain Reaction

We have all heard of the plight many automobile dealers find themselves in, as a result of the intensely competitive race to sell cars. And now, according to a Wall Street Journal article, many of the dealers "plead for new laws and even Government controls to preserve the auto marketing business as it used to be."

One can sympathize with dealers who are plagued with shrunken profits and drastic inventory problems. But no dealer, and no businessman in any field, should forget one fact: Once government imposes controls, a chain reaction is inevitably started. And the only thing you can be sure of is that the initial controls will be followed by more and more controls—until to all intents and purposes bureaucrats become the managers of the businesses affected.

American Public Optimistic About Business And Job Prospects Across The U. S. A.

BY KENNETH FINK,
Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—Confidence in the nation's business and job prospects just before the hefty Christmas shopping begins is high.

A solid majority of the nation's adult citizens—nearly three out of every five—are of the opinion that their own state will have the same or more business and employment during the next few years than it had during the past year or two, a United States Poll survey just completed reveals.

At the same time, about one in three across the U. S. A. expects less business and fewer jobs.

In other words, those who see more or the same amount of business and jobs during the next few years outnumber by a margin of about five to three those who see less business and fewer jobs.

These were the findings when Princeton Research Service's United States Poll staff reporters asked a representative across-section of the state's adult public:

"How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next few years? Do you think there'll be more business and more jobs than during the past year or two or less business and fewer jobs?"

The results:

BUSINESS AND JOB PROSPECTS, NATIONWIDE

More or the same		59%
More	20%	
Same	39	
Less		34
No opinion		7

Four months ago, 61% expected more or the same amount of business and jobs; 33% expected less business and fewer jobs, and 6% expressed no opinion. In other words, since the end of June, 1955, those who expect more or the same amount of business and jobs has registered a 2% drop; those who expect less business and few jobs has registered a 1% gain, and the number who express no opinion is 1% higher today than it was four months ago.

Important, too, is the fact that the proportion of the nation's population expecting the same or more business and jobs in their own state is higher today than it was at any time between December, 1953, and March, 1955.

It is not, however, so high as it was in the period between December, 1952, and October, 1953.

Here is the trend since December, 1952, when the United States Poll first began measurements on the question:

	More or same	Less	No opinion
December, 1952	70%	15%	15%
March, 1953	71%	17	12
July, 1953	65%	32	3
October, 1953	60%	34	6
December, 1953	53%	42	5
April, 1954	52%	43	5
June, 1954	54%	41	5
October, 1954	57%	39	4
December, 1954	58%	38	4
March, 1955	59%	37	4
June, 1955	61%	33	6
TODAY	59%	34	7

Today's survey findings indicate that a solid majority of the nation's public is optimistic about business and job prospects across the U. S. A.

This public confidence should be a good thing for the nation's business and employment.

It seems only reasonable to assume that as long as the American people are confident about business and job prospects, they will face the future with optimism and thus be more likely to buy the things they need and want—the end result being still more business and jobs for the U. S. A.

This is one of a series of business outlook reports by the United States Poll WATCH FOR THEM IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area.

The United States Poll is a weekly feature rendering a unique public service to the state and nation because this newspaper pays for and publishes its findings.

The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Well, Whada Ya Know!

The news is really getting around that Daniel Boone and President Eisenhower are cousins!

—yap—

Happy Birthday To You

Congratulations to Miss Mabelle Scott who celebrated her birthday last Thursday. She was 93 years old and has been in the Nicholas County hospital many months. Surrounded by friends, flowers, cards and a large birthday cake, she enjoyed a most pleasant day.

—yap—

How High Is High?

If you jumped as high as every one I saw Saturday when that big blast let go you want to know the what-and-how-come of it all. I claim no special knowledge, but am told by a fellow who was in World War II from A to Z that it came from a "jet plane breaking the sonic barrier." You will have to take it from there.

—yap—

Ringing Out The Glory!

Many had heard what was going to happen at two o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, but a few had not, when the clear tones of a bell broke the stillness of the afternoon—a sound that was recognized by the older citizens of Pleasant Valley as the old school bell of nearly 60 years ago. Silence fell over the little community as the cherished sound, heard two miles away, vibrated through the air bringing memories of so long ago.

It sounded like the bell—yes, it really was that old school-bell that once called them to readin', writin', and 'rithmetic' now calling them to a house of worship. The sound came from Dayton Chapel, the First Church of God, at Pleasant Valley.

For some years the bell has been in the loving care of Mr. Thomas Hunt of Cowan, who recently gave it to the church, the belfry being given by a member of the church and Mr. Hunt.

The entire membership is very proud of the valuable gift which means so much to them and they publicly thank the donors for their token of love.

Yaps—all . . .

land and came to this country in 1717. We offer this little footnote to history for what it might be worth—if anything.

Navy Notes:

We offer today two bits of information from the Navy Department.

Grades of the midshipmen at the Naval Academy have been released, and the Navy proudly notes that its footballers are smart students. Kentucky's Ron Beagle, the Covington star, has a standing of 3-21. Perfect is 4.

We also pass along the news that the unfinished battleship, THE KENTUCKY, will be completed as a guided missile ship. In fact Congress is going to get a request for money to build nine such guided missile warships.

Farm Facts:

We take note of some farm news as released by the Department of Agriculture, notes of interest to the Commonwealth.

The experts feel that low-grade tobacco will fetch a better price this year. It's all due, they say, to the production of filter-tip cigarettes in which the lesser leaf can be used. Today 19 per cent of all cigarettes have filters. Five years ago it was less than 1 per cent.

A sadder note brings news that next year, 1956, the farmer will get less of the consumer's dollar than in 1955, 40 cents compared to today's 41 cents.

Mail Man:

To Kenton County newsman: The House investigation of Government news censorship has not been called off. It got underway early this week.

Reply to Greenup Countain: If you are in Washington on November 25 you can meet a flock of Kentuckians as the Kentucky Society's Thanksgiving Party will be held at the Sheraton Park.

Memo to Bracken County mud-road farmer: It's predicted that the Federal highway construction bill will pass the next Congress. A bill will be introduced on January 3.

Note to Fleming County writer: the temporary buildings that mar the Washington scene are to be razed as soon as possible—so they say, at least.

Martin county 4-H club boys reported profits in a special fryer project sponsored by the Kentucky Power Company.

Farmers on the green-pastures tour in Wolfe county saw Angus, Shorthorn and Brahman cattle on the C. W. Murphey farm and Herefords at James Hollon's place.

Twenty Letcher county farmers, on a tour of strawberry patches, saw how geese eat crabgrass.

Value Of Kentucky Poultry Placed At 50 Million Dollars

Poultry brings Kentucky farmers a gross of about 50 million dollars a year, according to Prof. W. M. Insko, Jr., head of the Poultry Section of the University of Kentucky. In an address at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, he listed the 1954 income as follows:

Eggs sold, $27,926,000; estimated value of eggs consumed on farms $6,981,000; chickens sold, $4,060,000; estimated value of chickens consumed on farms, $2,030,000; broilers, $5,464,000, and turkeys, $1,851,000.

These figures do not represent the total income, said Prof. Insko, since high quality hatching eggs are shipped at a premium to other states. Approximately 1½ million dozen hatching eggs were shipped interstate with a premium of at least 25 cents per dozen over local markets. Baby chicks, poults and breeding stock as well as some turkey hatching eggs are also produced and sold at a profit to the hatcherymen and the flock owners.

There were 110 chicken hatcheries in Kentucky under the National Poultry Improvement Plan in 1954-55 with a total capacity of 5,179,244 eggs and over 13,000,000 chicks hatched. There were four turkey hatcheries with a total capacity of 717,000 eggs and over 1,000,000 poults were hatched.

Expansion is needed in broiler production since one Kentucky processing plant alone dresses more broilers per year than the whole state produces, and can dress 10,000 broilers per day, Prof. Insko said. In addition, there are three other plants with a large capacity for dressing broilers and many small dressing plants located throughout the state. All of the surrounding states produce more broilers than Kentucky.

In addition to broilers, there is a need for the production of more high quality hatching eggs from Pullorum-Clean flocks for sale in the southern states and particularly in the broiler areas. Kentucky eggs have a reputation, not only for high hatchability, but also for high quality of the stock produced from these eggs and so this expansion should take place as quickly as possible. These figures indicate that poultry is of major importance in Kentucky and, because of this importance, needs continued and expanding research so that the problems that continually arise may be solved as quickly as possible for the producer.

Pork Supplies Now Plentiful

In addition to the favorable prices of pork cuts, there are other reasons why housewives should take advantage of the plentiful supply of this meat now on the market, says Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky.

Lean pork is an important source of protein and a considerable amount of iron. It is also a top source of thiamine, one of the B vitamins. Pork cuts with fat are high in food energy.

High quality pork has an outer layer of fairly firm white fat. The lean of young pork is grayish pink, turning to delicate rose color in older animals. All pork should be cooked well done at low to medium temperatures (300 to 350 degrees). The cooked lean of fresh pork should be grayish white without even a tinge of pink.

Grain Sorghum Supplements Corn

At the suggestion of UK County Agent S. V. Foy, farmers in Calloway county grew grain sorghum to supplement corn production. In most instances the sorghum did well despite shortage of rainfall, Foy said.

Some farmers planted sorghum following small-grain harvest. James Harris planted 10 acres of milo July 11, after barley had been taken off the land. He got 2,500 pounds of seed.

Gene Potts and Harris each grew six acres of Piper sudan grass from which they combined an average of 800 pounds of, registered seed an acre.

Foy said that grain sorghum should be planted if corn could not be planted by June 15.

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads

Foods Stored At Temperatures Above Zero Lose Quality

Housewives with home freezers should understand that setting the temperature indicator at zero doesn't insure that the freezer interior will be uniformly zero, said Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in food at the University of Kentucky. She noted that research conducted at the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that temperatures vary in different parts of the freezer, and that foods stored at temperatures vary in different parts of the freezer, and that foods stored at temperatures above fail to hold their quality.

To know at which point to set the indicator so that none of the food is stored above zero, it is suggested that a thermometer be placed at various locations inside the freezer, the temperatures then being recorded.

Tests of home-freezer temperatures made at the department show that in a chest-type freezer the space under the lid is likely to be warmer than the rest of the interior. For example, when the space around the middle of a chest-type freezer is zero, the top third of the storage compartment and the top fourth of the freezing compartment probably will be above zero—that is, too warm to keep frozen food at its best.

The same is true generally of upright freezers with refrigerated walls, except that probably the space just inside the door will be warmer. In contrast, in upright freezers with refrigerated shelves the top shelf is likely to be coldest and the bottom, near the compressor, warmest.

Some manufacturers recommend turning the indicator to its coldest position several hours before a load of food is to be frozen. Then the extra chill of the food already in storage will offset the warmth brought in by the unfrozen food.

New Crops Tried In Mercer County

A dozen or more farmers in Mercer county sowed winter oats, a relatively new crop in that county, according to UK County Agent W. B. Howell. Most of them sowed Forkedeer or Atlantic varieties.

Several Mercer farmers are trying small acreages of Tetra Petkus rye. J. T. Patterson sowed four bushels on two acres. This rye has a reputation for its large grain yields.

Corn yields in Mercer county were good where farmers followed the county agent's recommendation on testing the soil and applying fertilizer, Howell said. John Buster got 100 bushels an acre from 30 acres, following an application of 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate an acre. Curtis Woods shucked 90 to 100 bushels an acre where he applied 700 pounds of 3-12-12 and 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate an acre.

More Milk Used In Kentucky Schools

A survey of the national school lunch program shows that the average consumption of milk in Kentucky schools is the highest in 13 north-central states, reports Lois B. Roberts, an economist at the University of Kentucky. Under the school milk program, milk consumption increased 69 per cent in school in the past year.

The survey, reported in a publication called, "Increasing Milk Consumption in Schools," found that children drink more milk in schools when milk is a part of a complete meal, when it can be bought at reasonable prices and when they can get chocolate as well as plain whole milk.

The study concludes that milk consumption in schools can be increased by: 1) serving more of the complete lunches with milk; 2) serving more milk at noon where children do not get complete lunches; 3) serving milk at times other than noon; 4) removing limits on quantity per child and 5) by devising ways of getting milk to small schools.

The programs on school milk are intended to improve nutritional standards, secure wider distribution of milk as an essential food, and assist in solving dairy surplus problems. Kentucky dairy industry, as well as the children receiving additional milk, will benefit from the programs analyzed. The report points out that the benefits are local, and that support given by the school officials and faculty, and by the community itself, largely determine the extent of the success in school milk programs.

Quality Of Living May Improve

Government and private enterprise now have an unprecedented opportunity to improve the quality of living in America and to extend the national prosperity indefinitely.

So declared FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason when he addressed the National Association of Real Estate Brokers at a banquet in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"During the last two years," he said, "we have scored phenomenal advances in gross national product, civilian employment and personal incomes. Today we stand on the threshold of a $400 billion economy.

"At the same time, we have the Most helpful housing program in history.

"Thus there has never been a better opportunity for us to improve the quality of living."

Commissioner Mason pointed out that the home building and lending industry is one of the largest contributors to national prosperity.

"But," he warned, "we must constantly be alert for both inflationary and deflationary signs as home building continues its vigorous pace down the highway of prosperity."

He asserted that the prevention of inflationary or deflationary developments and their aftermath is everyone's concern.

"There's no reason, however," he continued, "for anyone to fear prosperity—especially those who are dedicating themselves to providing better homes for our people."

Mr. Mason pointed to a number of FHA programs which he said offer free enterprise the means to help families whose housing needs are greatest.

Among them was the new program of urban renewal under which FHA insures mortgages for the purchase and rehabilitation of homes in neighborhoods where there is a concerted effort to eliminate slum conditions.

Other FHA programs which he mentioned included rental housing, mortgage insurance for low and medium-priced homes, cooperative housing, living accommodations in military and defense areas, mortgage insurance for servicemen and insured loans for home modernization and improvements.

farm facts FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

November 1955

Too Gloomy! A few days ago one of my northern Kentucky friends and readers commented about the gloomy trend of my recent FARM FACTS. I, too, have noticed this tendency, which I do not like and have resolved that from now on I will try to include at least one item monthly on the brighter side of farming. Most of the ideas for the column come from farmers, bankers and agricultural workers so I hope to hear more on the cheery side from them in the future.

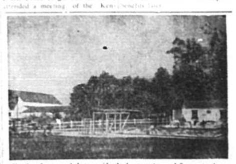
* * * * *

Roses To George. One of the real inspiring articles I have seen lately was in the October 24 issue of "Time Magazine." It was about the farming operations of Joe Moore, FFA's Star Farmer, the highest rank attainable by Future Farmer members. Not only was the story of the success of this Mid-Tennessee, hill-farm boy inspiring, but knowing the writer, I George Harris, made it doubly so. George, too, is a farm boy, reared near Trenton, Kentucky. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harris, have long been leaders in Farm Bureau and Extension activities in Todd County. George, now only 31, is head of Time's Chicago bureau, and has made remarkable progress in the field of journalism.

* * * * *

Profit From Hogs. Last month I attended a meeting of the Kentucky Swine Council, an organization set up to encourage the profitable production of hogs. I was anxious to learn how Kentucky farmers could make money from hogs at current prices without ruining their hillsides with corn growing. Two important new developments based on results at the Experiment Station, were discussed. First, was the practice of raising sows on pastures. It cost about $6 more to carry sows through the gestation period in dry lots than it does on rye pasture. Second, was the advisability of weaning pigs at an early age. Pigs weaned at three weeks of age cost about $1.75 less per 8-week-old pig than those left with the sows until that age. This early weaning permits the sows to produce almost three litters a year rather than the usual two. These developments, plus the breeding of meat type hogs and the demand for Kentucky feeder pigs should make hog raising even more profitable in the future than they have been in the past. This program will require relatively little grain and will produce more profits than previous methods.

With hog prices at their lowest in ten years it may seem foolish to advocate their continued production, but low prices are always followed by high prices and the man who gets his hog production on an efficient basis now will reap the benefits later.



Here's a farm pond that provides both recreation and fire protection.

Utah Farm Has Novel Pond

Looks Like Resort Swimming Pool, But It Protects Against Fire Too

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Farm business is growing into big business. And, as agriculture grows so does its manpower problems. The stock phrase—"down on the farm" is assuming new significance in many cases, because it often means just that: "down" and not "up" on the farm.

Thus, employee relations—the job of keeping employees happy and proud that they are farm workers—becomes more and more important. And, that goes for farm youngsters as well. City jobs appeal strongest to those who do not feel that agriculture is an industry in which they would like to spend a life time.

Even a simple—and practical—thing like a pond can be turned to good account in a farmer's battle for efficient workmen and "stay-at-home" boys and girls. A Utah farm family discovered this fact when they converted a typical pond into a swimming pool—country club style.

Complete with bath house, spring board, striped umbrellas and picnic tables, the pool looks for all the world like the center of an expensive resort. Then, the visitor spots a big dairy barn in the background and comes back to earth—the good earth of a "big business" farm. Employees use the pool whenever convenient, and so do the neighbors, and family.

The pool, of course, offers more than recreation. It is the farm's ever-ready reservoir if fire should strike. Ponds also have other uses, not the least of which is supplying water for irrigation systems. The size and use made of them depends on a farmer's ideas and ingenuity. They may be large or small; elaborate or not, as desired. But they can be more than just a hole in the ground for water with a little advance planning.

Pecan Tree Bearing Nuts For Third Year; Childhood Sweethearts Wed At Age 70 & 71

November 7, 1935

Mrs. Bertha L. Westfall was appointed Tax Commissioner of Nicholas County to succeed Jim Will Martin by Judge D. M. Curry Saturday morning, following the resignation of Mr. Martin.

Allen Vinton Hopkins suffered a fracture of the collar bone on Monday afternoon while practicing football on Jackson's field.

W. C. Sparks of Licking, has a pecan tree which is bearing nuts for the third year.

The new residence of Luther Thompson on Archdeacon aveune is nearing completion.

E. T. Gaffin, of this county, was awarded the following premiums at the fall festival at Paris last week: First and second on Korean clover; first and second and sweepstakes on White Rock chickens.

Work is progressing rapidly on the construction of the home of William Harper on Archdeacon avenue, which was destroyed by fire recently.

MARRIED — Mrs. Clarine Kash Collins, and John Robert Screener of Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 26.—Miss Gertrude Lynam of Bethel, and Henry Byrd of Moorefield Tuesday.—Miss Virginia Cooke and James Leet, both of near Carlisle Aug. 10 at Richmond.—Miss Nellie Mae Bowen of Cynthiana and George Edward Gaffin of Carlisle, on Aug. 4 in Stanton.

DIED—Miss Lillian Caswell, 20, last Wednesday afternoon at Johnson Memorial hospital.—Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Judge Owings, 62, at her home on Upper Jackstown road Sunday morning.—Mrs. Nancy Henry Thomas, 49, at her home on West Main street Tuesday night.

November 11, 1915

Several hundred turkeys have been received on the local market. M. T. Ruddell stated that they were bringing 15 cents in the country and 16 cents in town.

James Woodard and Mrs. Mary Hunt, aged 70 and 71 respectively, were married in Owingsville Monday. They are said to have been sweethearts as children.

The contract of the Phelps-Post-Guyn Co. has been accepted by the State Road Commissioner and the bond approved. Work should begin at onces on the Barterville road.

A letter received here this week from Ed Kennedy, who was operated on recently at a Louisville hospital, says that he is able to sit up and expects to come home Sunday. He said he could come Saturday, but didn't like the 13th.

Joel A. Day qualified Tuesday as Police Judge, with L. S. Hughes as Clerk.

A Mr. Langley, of North Carolina, will be Auctioneer on the Carlisle loose leaf market this season.

Turkey buyers have been to Stringtown buying turkeys. There is a fine crop in the county.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles North, of Camden, N. J. on Sunday, Nov. 7th, a daughter, Virginia Mary.

DIED—Wm. M. Ri[illegible], at his home near [illegible]sville Monday night. — Mrs. [illegible] Slicer, of Cowan last Thursday afternoon.—Arthur E. Trumbo, 16, at a Lexington hospital last Sunday.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

Dan'l Boone:

We are informed by the Library of Congress that Daniel Boone—had he lived—would be 220 years old this month.

From other sources we get the information that the famed Kentucky pioneer is a cousin of President Eisenhower. Seems as though the two men—Dan and Ike—have a common ancestor, one George Boone III, who was born in Eng-

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Hqts. Homemakers Meet With Mrs. John Holland

By Mrs. D. Grimes

Something we are thankful for was given in response to the roll call with 14 members being present and two visitors, Mrs. J. K. Maffett and Mrs. Dickie Grimes.

Mrs. George Dale and Mrs. John Myers were in charge of the program. Mrs. Dale gave a reading on "Views of Autumn" and Mrs. Myers read a poem on Thanksgiving, written by her niece, Miss Marie Tincher.

Mrs. Reynolds Allison and Mrs. D. Grimes gave the second lesson on Storage, "Everything In Its Place," with illustrations showing easier ways of storage.

Plans were made for the Christmas program, with members drawing names for exchanging of gifts. Mrs. Allison, recreation chairman, asked, that all members be present at the December meeting, at the home of Mrs. Melvin Faulconer with Miss Frances Barlow as cohostess. Tuesday, December 6, Time 10:30.

Recipe Of The Week

With the large supply of pork on the market at reasonable prices, you'll enjoy trying new recipes for some of your favorite cuts. Home economists at the University of Kentucky suggest this way of preparing the always popular pork chops.

Pork Chops With Celery Stuffing

6 rib or loin pork chops
1½ t salt
Pepper
1 c finely chopped celery
1 T minced onion
1 T parsley
1 T butter
¼ t celery seed
2½ c soft bread crumbs
Water or soup stock

Make a pocket by cutting into each chop along the bone to hold the stuffing. Season both inside and outside of each chop. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in butter for a few minutes. Add other ingredients and enough water or soup stock to make a slightly moist stuffing. Fill the pockets and brown chops on both sides. Add 1½ cup hot water, cover and finish cooking slowly on top of the stove or in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, for about 1 hour.

Menu: Pork chops with celery stuffing, green beans, harvard beets, appledate salad, corn sticks, butter and pineapple ice with cookies.

UK Is Site Of First Civil Defense Meet

More than 500 persons are expected to take part in the first statewide civil defense meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the University of Kentucky.

Invitations have been mailed by Major Gen. J. S. Lindsay, adjutant general and director of civil defense, to all local civil defense directors and heads of all state women's organizatioins. Among special speakers and consultants at the affair will be officials of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, Battle Creek, Mich., and Washington, D. C.

Opening session of the program will be held at 10 a.m. in UK's Memorial Hall. Gen. Lindsay will preside, and greetings will be exteded to the visitors by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby, Lexington Mayor Fred Fugazzi and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University.

In announcing the statewide meeting, Mrs. P. C. Emrath of the Kentucky Division of Civil Defense, general chairman, declared:

"Women must take an active and leading part in the organization of civil defense. We make no attempt to segregate women from men. Should an enemy attack come, or should civil defense be called upon to act in a major disaster, we look to the women for leadership."

Assisting with the general program and co-ordinating the Lexington meeting is the Community Service Department of the UK College of Adult and Extension Education.

SHOPPING CART VALUES!

Save on

You'll certainly want to fill your shopping cart with the many added savings you will find at your friendly IGA Stores this week. Come in . . . do your holiday shopping early!

IGA Tomato Catsup	14-oz. btl.	2 for	41¢
Tomato Juice IGA Extra Rich	46-oz. can		29¢
Libby Pumpkin	No. 2½ can		20¢
Armour Star Chili Con Carne	No. 2½ can		29¢
Big Top Sing Song Peaunt Butter	10-oz.		41¢
Smucker Grape Jam	12-oz.		23¢
Armour Chili with beans	16-oz.		29¢
Libby Pink Salmon			59¢
RSP Red Pitted Cherries	303	2 for	39¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	16-oz.		19¢

Baker's INSTANT COCOA MIX 1 lb. 45¢

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 18-oz. pkg. 2[illegible]¢

Hillsdale Broken Halves Pineapple 27¢
Bush's Red Kidney Beans 300 can 10¢

IGA Fall Salad Festival

Fruits & Vegetables mean added saving to You!

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 heads 29¢

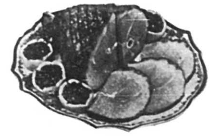
Makes good salads taste better!

New Florida Oranges	2 doz.	49¢
Grapefruit	3 for	21¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

IGA Orange Juice	2 for	33c
Libby Peas	10-oz.	21¢
Libby Green Beans	10-oz.	27¢
Cat Fish	lb. ctn.	33¢
Xman Rainbow Trout	12-oz. ctn.	89¢

Robb's Smoked Skinned HAM



Whole	lb.	49¢
Shank Half	lb.	45¢
Butt Half	lb.	49¢

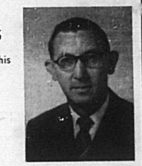
TURKEYS place your order now for your Thanksgiving Turkey

Libby Grapefruit Sections	303	19¢
Crites Golden Corn	303 2 for	23¢
Miss America Pimientos	4-oz.	17¢
Miss America whole & Cut Sweet Potatoes	21/2 can	29¢
Biffy Tomatoes	303 2 for	25¢
Bush Pork & Beans	303	10¢
Bonnelle Spaghetti	300	10¢
IGA Black Pepper	4-oz.	25¢
Brach window box chocolate candies Chocolates		39¢
Home Pack Sizes Poly Bags		39¢
Charmin Paper Napkins	80s 2 for	25¢
Betty Brite Baking Cups	12s 2 for	25¢
Zesta Crackers	lb. box	27¢

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA FOOD STORES

Coatney Bros.

Eugene Feeback Invites



His Many Friends and Customers to visit his furniture store in Cynthiana and see the most beautiful line of fine furniture at reasonable prices

FREE Gifts to Everyone

Open Friday & Saturday Nights Until 9:00

Feeback Furniture Company

221 East Pike St.

Cynthiana, Ky.

BOYS! GIRLS! WIN A WONDERFUL PRIZE in this big, exciting Rexall CONTEST

START TODAY! You qualify if you're 16 or younger. Hurry now to our Rexall Drug Store and learn how easy it is to win!

BOYS' GRAND PRIZE — Columbia FIRE ARROW BICYCLE with Bendix Multi-Speed Power Brake. Speedy, easy-rolling, fully equipped! Has Therm-O-Matic frame, electric horn, 2-speed gear shift, Delta headlight, white sidewall tires, other "extras." In bright fire red with grey trim.

GIRLS' GRAND PRIZE — Columbia DeLuxe Speedliner BICYCLE with Bendix Multi-Speed Power Brake. Easy-riding, luxury equipped! Has lightweight frame and saddle, chrome headlight, electric horn, chain guard, built-in kick stand, white sidewall tires, plus other special features! A red and grey beauty!

BOYS' PRIZES

Electric FREIGHT TRAIN — Steam-type engine puffs real smoke! Train includes tender, 3 cars, caboose, track, transformer, other equipment.

Easy to Use Any Time Brownie Hawkeye FLASH OUTFIT — Includes camera, flashholder, batteries, 8 flashbulbs, 2 rolls of film, directions.

AUTOMITE Engine-Powered RACE CAR — Has a real 1-cylinder engine! Goes fast in circles or on straightaway. Comes with fuel and accessories.

Sends and Receives Voice and Code Remco ELECTRONIC RADIO STATION — Switchboard type transmitter with 2 microphones, telegraph, signal light & detector.

GIRLS' PRIZES

3-Speed RECORD PLAYER — Portable phonograph plays 7", 10" and 12" records. Has heavy duty PM Speaker, 1 tube plus rectifier, unipoint needle. Blue and grey case.

Beautifully Dressed! 25-INCH WALKING BRIDE DOLL — Glamour doll has smooth plastic "complexion," pretty saran hair you can comb. Wears lovely veil.

Big—31½ Inches Long! DOLL CARRIAGE — Maroon and beige beauty with all-steel frame. Has foot brake, mud guards, rubber tires!

Has Complete Layette BETSY WETSY BABY DOLL — 13½" Betsy drinks, wets, weeps, sleeps, has cooing voice, can be bathed!

See These and Other CONTEST PRIZES TODAY at our Rexall Drug Store

Contest Starts Saturday, November 12
Register Now At The
Carlisle Drug Co.