

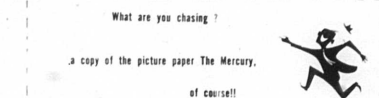
ing over the crazy war-torn track, made the last nine minutes, dashing up just as the last south-bound train was to meet was ready to pull out against him. More explanations followed and persuasion, with time lost for Capt. Andrews. Finally, just as he got away to the north, and before the express train south could leave, Fuller and his "Texas" came racing into the station at a mile a minute speed, and north.

But Capt. Andrews was not through. He had cleared the last train opposing him, that at Calhoun, and he thought that Fuller was wrecked or in a ditch between him, between Calhoun and the bridge over the Chickamauga River. Fuller right behind him, scrambling aboard the "General," he started the train northward. Tail of his cars he stopped, trying and hoping to delay the pursuit, but Fuller simply picked them up, shoved them into a spot track at Heavens Gap, and kept on. Capt. Andrews had crossed one of his best eyes, knocking out the end of the car, he began straggling from along the track, hoping to derail his pursuer. Fuller had to slow down to get them off the track, but somehow he managed to keep up the pursuit, never giving an eighth time to get a call up or to burn a bridge or destroy "La" line, tunnel at Tunnel Hill. The day before, when the road was to have been made April 11, 1962 was clear and windy.

This day it was raining. The rain made it difficult to get fires started quickly on the wooden bridges, and the implacable pursuit gave no time to do it at leisure. On one of the covered bridges over the Chickamauga River, Andrews left his last box car, burning in the hope that it would catch the bridge afire from the inside and destroy it before Fuller could cross. The hope was vain. Through the smoke-filled bridge, dashed Fuller, with his "Texas" running backward, pushing the burning box car, to overwhelm the "General," out of wood and water, at Kings, Ga., near the Georgia-Tennessee state line. The chase was a little over 100 miles, on that memorable day.

Andrews and his men, dressed in civilian clothes, scattered and took to the woods, but most were captured; some were executed as spies, some escaped from prison, some were exchanged. Of all those brave men and the locomotives they used, two survive. The "Texas" at Atlanta in honorable retirement and the "General," which has been restored to operating condition by the L. & N. Railway Company, and is now making appearances at events commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Civil War. The "General" visited Carlisle, August 8, 1962, on its way to Fleming County, Ky., to be present at an historic event honoring the memory of that dashing soldier, Capt. James J. Andrews.

MONSTER—Ernest Soboy took this picture of the big shovel at Paddy Coal Co., Muleshoe County recently. The shovel will be used to supply coal for TVA's Paradise steam plant and has a capacity of 115 cubic yards. Total height is 220 feet, 36 feet higher than the Statue of Liberty.



A copy of the picture paper The Mercury.

What are you chasing?

of course!!



4—The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Nicholas Co., Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962

Attend Camp From Christian Church. The following attended the Blue Grass Christian Service Camp last week—Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Judy Carlisle, Nancy Boothe, Phyllis and Phillip Woodall, Larry Anderson and Steve Ockerman.



ALL DRESSED UP—Walking! Bob Waugh stopped for a picture of his first full dress suit.

Washington Reports

By John Watts

Tobacco Exchange Program—A delegation composed of leaders of the tobacco industry, including the President of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, Mr. John M. Berry, are now in Russia studying USSR tobacco manufacturing.

Following the visit of our tobacco experts to the Soviet Union, a delegation of Russians will visit Kentucky August 22-28. The Russians will visit with tobacco producers and manufacturers in the Lexington area and will attend conferences at the University of Kentucky.

The Russians also expressed a great interest in seeing some of the magnificent horse farms in the Blue Grass region. Following their stay in the Lexington area, the delegation will tour tobacco manufacturing plants in Louisville. Prior to the Russians' visit, a Belgian group to study tobacco farms in Lexington August 16-20.

Our U.S. tobacco experts and the Soviet Union's as well as Belgium's are traveling on an exchange program arranged under the auspices of the United States State Department. This is a separate program from the U.S. Travel Service which I describe below and in which Kentucky is also very active.

U. S. Travel Service also you know that the sightseeing tours of Kentucky are now described in foreign languages and distributed in 30 foreign countries. This is all due to a government program established just a year ago to encourage foreigners to visit the U.S. States. The program is headed by the U. S. Travel Service which has just celebrated its first birthday with "lowing port of its second," amounts to \$10 million.

The U. S. Travel Service (USTS) within the Department of Commerce is established to stimulate a. to encourage travel to the U.S. by residents of other countries for the purpose of study, culture, recreation, business and other activities as a means of promoting the U.S. State- State-USTS Travel Coordinators in each state—were appointed by their Government to serve as liaison representatives between their states and USTS. Coordinator for Kentucky is Miss Cattle Lou Miller, Commissioner, Department of Public Information.

To accomplish its task of aiding more foreigners visit the U. S. States, the Travel Service has established nine overseas offices located in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Rome, Sao Paulo, Bogota, Mexico City, Sydney and Tokyo. The Travel Service has conducted an advertising campaign in the newspapers and has printed some 43 million pieces of promotional literature in 7 languages for distribution in 30 foreign countries.

The Kentucky material currently being distributed through the USTS offices includes folders and brochures on horse and the Blue Grass Country, State and National Parks, official highway maps, a calendar of special events, fact sheet, fishing and camping folders and a full color "prestige" Kentucky booklet.

Another of the functions of USTS is to assist communities in attracting more international visitors through community host services and help them adapt their facilities to meet the needs of overseas visitors. I have been told by the Travel Service here in Washington, that an outstanding example of this kind of program is the Lincoln District Washers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Robbins, and Mrs. Carl E. Powell, welcomed Louis B. Rosenber, Jr., Frankfurt, Germany, and Clell F. Despain, Steven Despain, Fran Despain and Sara Despain, Nicholasville.

Today's Thought—"Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on." Henry Burton (1840-1930) "Pass It On," Stanzas I.

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Nicholas Co., Thursday, August 16, 1962 5



Nicholas woman first Richmond councilman

Mrs. Nancy Hudnall Palas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudnall, Nicholas county, the only woman to hold the office of councilman in Richmond's history, received a bachelor of science degree "with distinction" August 2 from Eastern State College.

She entered Eastern in 1947 and completed two years of college before returning to her Nicholas county home to teach school for a year. She then married Ernest (Gus) Palas of Cynthia in 1950 and apparently her school career had ended.

But, in 1957, the Palas family moved to Richmond and Mrs. Palas resumed her studies after an absence from school of eight years. She went to school and kept house for her husband and four children.

In addition, Mrs. Palas now 31, found time to be a member of the official board of the First Methodist Church, a past director of the First Methodist Church, a past director of the Junior

Blacktop—Carlisle Co. cooperative is sporting a new blacktopped parking lot which adds much to its appearance.

Woman's Club, a member of the Richmond Woman's Club, and an active worker in Girl Scout and 4-H activities. Elected to represent Ward 4 in 1961, Mrs. Palas broke precedent by being the only woman ever to seek office in Richmond. Her degree shows an unusual major in English and physical education. She says both subjects are appealing to her. She took pride in teaching them at M. O. I. High School on Eastern's campus while completing her practice teaching.

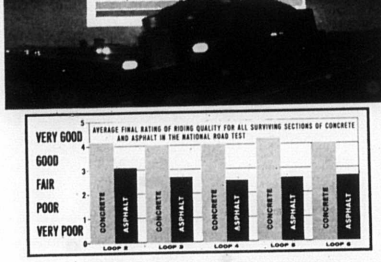
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Concrete gives taxpayers riding quality that lasts... the National Road Test confirms it



Out of the recent \$27 million National Road Test comes significant new information on pavement performance. Sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, this road test was the most scientific ever conducted. Side by side on 5 loops near Ottawa, Illinois, concrete and asphalt test sections carried the same truck traffic for two years. After the impact of more than 1,100,000 loads, the surviving concrete still averaged "very good," while most of the surviving asphalt averaged "fair." Here is further evidence that concrete can give taxpayers long range riding comfort and lower upkeep costs for their new streets, roads and highways.

Portland Cement Association
805 Commonwealth Building, Des Moines, Iowa
A national organization in the field of cement and concrete

Something you should think about if you're about to buy a truck:

If all trucks were built the same way, cost the same to keep up, were worth the same at trade-in... then probably the price tag would be your only concern. It can't be, of course, because some trucks have more quality than others. And marks of quality are the real keys to low cost. Chevrolet trucks, for example, have double-wall construction, which gives bodies and cabs more strength. Cabs are insulated against heat, cold and noise. A big part of road shock, which shortens truck life, is dampened out by Chevrolet's suspension system; it also makes riding in a truck a pleasure. Pickup bodies and cabs are separated to eliminate stress between them.

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For the second time, Little Bethany would be one year and one month old. The short length of layman's only used they do bring a great deal of relief.

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Carlisle, Ky.