

Winners At School Fair

Grade 1, 2, 3	1st	Grade 1 Seed Display	\$1.00
	2nd	Grade 2 Flans Display	.75
	3rd	Grade 3 Weather Chart	.50
	4th	Grade 2 Calendar	.25
Grade 4, 5	1st	Grade 4 The Well	\$1.00
	2nd	Grade 4 Rock Display	.50
	3rd	Grade 4 Book	.50
	4th	Grade 4 Neighbors In Space	.25
Grade 6	1st	Life Cycle of Frog	\$1.00
	2nd	Grade 6 Season	.75
	3rd	Electrical Displays Tied	.50
Grade 7	1st	Minerals of Kentucky	\$1.00
	2nd	By-Products of Coal	.75
	3rd	Traces	.50
	4th	Water Dissolves	.25
Grade 8	1st	Fossil Display	\$1.00
	2nd	Grafting Plants	.75
	3rd	Alperts	.50
	4th	Industry and Science	.25
Grand Champion	The Frog	6th Grade	\$2.00
	Minerals of Kentucky	7th Grade	2.00
	Seed Display	1st Grade	1.00
	Fourth	4th Grade	.50

Highway News
been properly planted. After getting the stamp of approval the plants must survive for a year or more before the contractor replaces them at no additional cost to the state.

Kenneth Arnold, director of the Roadside Development Division, said ten percent of the planting fee will be withheld a year from the time of planting to help the contractor pay the cost of replacing dead, missing or defective plants.

Arnold said that before planting begins Highway Department landscape architects make field inspections along the road to see that they have

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at the **LEXINGTON TROTS**

• POST TIME 8:15 p.m.
• DAILY DOUBLE closes 8:05 p.m.

MAY 5 • RACING RAIN or SHINE
thru
JUNE 13 • NO RACING SUNDAY-MONDAY

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• ADMISSION - grandstand 1.00 clubhouse 1.25

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16% Milk Well

Stock up now. Save money, boost milk production, cash in on the extra benefits of Southern States Pelleted Dairy Feeds. Get faster clean-up. End bridging and separation. Obtain high T. D. N. (energy) content. Enjoy lower feed prices year-in, year-out. Receive superior milk-making ability for your feed dollar. Discount in effect only through July 15. Applies only to ton and larger purchases. Feeds with more than 20% protein not included. Place your order now.

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added that usually the contractor will remove the dead plants. The State of Ohio, under Republican Governor James A. Rhodes, is presenting a distinct challenge to Kentucky on the matter of building highways. In May the Buckeye State approved a bond issue calling for \$500,000,000 to complete its Interstate and Primary Road system. Approval came by 65 per cent of the electorate and 87 of 88 counties approved.

Last November, a bare six months ago, Ohio voters gave its 60th state administration another vote of approval for \$250,000,000 worth of bonds for college and university construction. In both bond issues Governor Rhodes put stress on the Federal funds available. The \$500-million issue will help provide matching money for about \$2-billion in future funds, giving Ohio a \$2.5-billion program over the next five years. Governor Rhodes pointed to the need for roads to attract industry and tourists. Ohio voters responded. The challenge to Kentucky comes in November of 1965. Kentucky voters will be called upon to approve a much smaller bond issue—one for \$176,000,000.

If Kentuckians grow timid and fail to meet the Buckeye competition, then Kentucky will lose federal funds and Ohio will forge ahead in the ever-growing battle for the tourist dollar and new factories, jobs and income. It's a challenge Kentuckians would do well to give serious consideration.

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Plenty of Ribbon at Carnico Dedication

With Lake Carnico and its spillway for a background, some of the principals in the development of the lake are shown Thursday following ribbon cutting ceremonies which officially dedicated the lake. From left, Dan Rich, Paul Garrett, Bill Parker, officers of the Nicholas County Development Corporation; Charlie Bruce, commissioner of the Eighth District in the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; Steve Wakefield of the State Conservation Department; Edna Clark, Commissioner of Fish and Wildlife Resources; and Dorsey Watkins, president of the Nicholas County Fish and Game Club. —By The Herald.

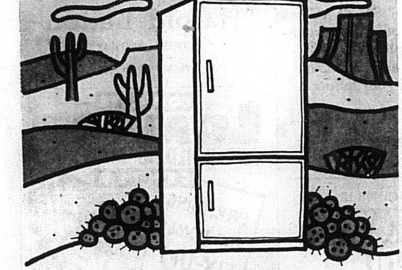
Three Foreign IFVE's New Living In Ky. Three young people from other countries are learning about life in Kentucky this summer by living "as members of families" with hosts in 12 different counties. These International Farm Youth Exchanges (IFVE's) are from Ecuador, Finland and Norway, according to Boyd Wheeler, UK Extension 4-H field agent who is state IFVE program leader.

They are among the 115 young men and women who are visiting the United States in the 1964 phases of this 4-H Club-sponsored exchange. Wheeler says:

Each will live with families in two states. Since the program began in 1946, IFVE has exchanged 1,546 U.S. delegates for 1750 young people from 67 countries. The purpose of the IFVE program is to promote understanding on a "grass-roots" level among people of different countries. Wheeler or points out. Financed mainly by voluntary contributions from organizations, businesses and individuals interested in international understanding, the IFVE program is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service.

As IFVE's the youths learn how people in their host countries live by actually taking part in the everyday life of their hosts. They also tell their host people from 67 countries. When they return home, they give many talks about life in their host countries and about their experiences there.

The IFVE's visiting Kentucky will stay in the state about two months each; this is their first host state. All three will leave Kentucky the last of July to go to their second host state, Kentucky's IFVE this year, Sue Irvin of Nicholas County, will leave June 19 to spend



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about six months in Norway. The three foreign IFVE's now in Kentucky are Martha Gahlanen of Eduardow, who arrived in Kentucky May 5, Viekko Tupala, Finland, and Godfred Skuterud, Norway, both of whom arrived here June 1. Martha stayed with the Preston Fudge family of Cumberland county for ten days after her arrival in Kentucky and then visited the Bobby Tomes family, Taylor county, until the last of May. She attended state 4-H Leadership Conference here in Lexington last week and is now staying with the W. H. Green's in Graves county. On June 24, she will move to the Cecil Day's, Spencer county, and her last hosts will be the Herbert Sandler, (a.m. 11), Robertson county, July 28.

A rural home improvement agent in Portoviejo, Manabi, Ecuador, Martha's home for five years was a 100-acre farm where bananas, rice and coffee were the major crops. This 22-year-old IFVE also has been a member of Ecuador's 4-H Club, which is similar to 4-H Clubs in the United States.

Viekko is now staying with the Jess Wilson's in Jackson county and will go to visit the Louis Sieberton family of Hart county on June 15. July 1-15, he will stay with the Cecil T. Tomes family, Kenton county, and his final family will be the Roy Southern's of Fleming county.

He is 30 years of age, has a degree in plant cultivation science from the University of Helsinki, Finland, and is a district 4-H agent in Tampere, Finland. His home is a 100-acre farm where cattle, hay, oats, barley and wheat are raised. Godfred will visit the Charles Marshall's in Mason county until June 25, when he will move to Simpson county to stay with the Thomas M. Link's there. On June 30, he will go to Jefferson county and stay with the Delbert Marsh's until July 14. His last Kentucky hosts will be the Releford family in Mercer county.

A county 4-H agent from Modum, Norway, he has always lived on a 120-acre station where he raises farm where cattle, poultry and swine are raised. The main crops grown on his home farm are hay, barley, oats, and potatoes. Some family income also comes from forestry. Godfred, who

is 25 years of age, studied at Blakeland Agricultural College, and has been president of the national rural youth organization.

Silver Dollars

Fade From American Pockets

Silver dollars may soon be as scarce as a good nickel cigar. A recent run by collectors cleaned out the Treasury Department's supply of "warbucks" except for a reserve of some three million.

Silver dollars haven't been coined since 1935, the National Geographic Society says. And a recent Treasury report to mint more turned down by Congress because demanding mint facilities are hard pressed to meet the demand for smaller coins.

Headed by the United States Treasury are at an estimated \$100 million in their still clank around in circulation. Many are in the tight grip of coin collectors, and others are kept as good-luck charms, used on money clips, or

salved away for cash emergencies. Some silver dollars are the rising price of silver will make the coin worth more as metal than money. For the first time since 1920, the silver content of the dollar is copper—ten-thirty silver and one-tenth copper for hardness—is worth \$1 in the metal market.

Silver was once used only as a monetary standard and as a decorative metal, but lately increasing uses have been found for it in industry. The silver metal is making photographic film. Silver's conductivity and resistance to corrosion makes it valuable in the electronics industry. With the metal in short supply, a few manufacturers even resort to melting down coins—if they can get them—to get silver for their items they manufacture.

Day-to-day use of silver dollars has not been common in the East or Middle West. A Brooklyn gas station attendant called the police when a Wyoming man with a Wyoming license plate was driving a car, just the wrong kind of car, with silver dollars.

Out West where silver is mined, however, the cart family income also comes from paper. "Throwing down a

silver dollar on the counter of all denominations were is like dropping dirty paper made from household silver on the street," says the and foreign coins. Three enthusiastic president of were no silver in s. e. the Montana Chamber of Commerce.

Though popular, silver dollars are rare on trooper pockets. In Montana, men's pants are made with reinforced pockets. Ladies' handbags get extra stitches. Even thieves prefer the reassuring clink of hard money. When a bank was robbed in White Sulphur Springs, Montana, the bandit lugged away 20,000 silver dollars. He made his getaway in a truck.

Spoons Make Dollars
The best known of all silver dollars sailed across the Rappahannock River—if we believe the legendary feats of young George Washington. In fact, the United States Government didn't start minting silver dollars until 1794, just a few years before Washington's death. The first Yankee dollar had the head of a long-haired Liberty on one side, an eagle with a wreath on the reverse. Over the span of 181 years, the mints turned out nine different designs.

In early days, silver coins

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--Remodel Your Home?
--Install A Roof?
--Paint Your Home?
--Repair The Garage?
--Add A Porch? --Make A Patio?

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THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64

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some are made

The other handouts are above is what you might call a two-time winner. Dodge led the nation in passenger sales increase last year and continues to lead and smash these lousy sales marks in 1964. It's also called a 3-6-6 Dodge. On the low-price end, Dodge's 1964 Dodge is a real leader. It's got more than 100,000 owners. People who have bought one, and who, incidentally, are trading in, all rank Dodge as one of the best cars they ever drove. The 1964 Dodge is a real leader. You'll find them at your Dependable Dodge Dealer's.

4. The lovely '64 that goes on regular gas. 5. The self-adjusting brakes and 32,000-mile interval between major repairs cost. 6. The solid ways to put together a body with a fully adjusted, rust-protected body. 7. The price (right with Ford and Chevy).

8. These are the pretty good reasons for buying a car, just the average trend-setters who are changing the look and feel of the low-price field. You'll find them at your Dependable Dodge Dealer's.

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