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Citizen Support Needed

Governor Breathitt and Kentucky Department of Public Safety officials, in the state's stepped-up traffic safety campaign, are stressing the responsibility of the individual motorist to try to curb accidents and highway slaughter.

The Governor repeatedly has declared, "The most important element of any safety program is citizen support."

Despite roadblocks, greater use of radar and other measures by the State Police, Kentucky's traffic death toll for 1966 continues at a rate far ahead of 1965's, as 19,919 persons lost their lives in Kentucky road accidents.

More motorists are traveling more miles annually, which naturally provides more chances for death-dealing accidents. Studies have shown that to pinpoint accident causes, but have shown no definite pattern,

officials report, EXCEPT: Excessive speed and driving while drinking alcoholic beverages—whether or not the driver might be classified technically as drunk—have been found to be leading contributors to accidents.

Too many drivers, it seems apparent, fail—at least sometimes—to realize the potential of their cars as lethal weapons. More autos have higher horsepower—when the vehicle is claimed proper horsepower can be a safety feature—when the vehicle is operated properly, providing needed acceleration in passing or avoiding a dangerous road situation created by another driver.

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Vacation time has rolled around for some of the Mercury's workers. We guess one should say employees, but if he hard to separate one from the other, as there are no divisions, each has a definite job to do, and my being the "kick-out-the-straw" doesn't always have its compensations, but enough of that, we're just glad to have to offer them a paid holiday.

Over the weekend that we spent at Lake Carmic which is no revelation to readers of this column, we came to the conclusion, there is less work back in town. For once we have the grass under control, as does our neighbor Charles Cox, and except for about ten widely scattered clumps, that aggravating weed called poison ivy has been deemed with the use of 2,4,5-T. Next we turned our attention to the sun deck, recently erected

by Paul Guthrie and his crew. After two hitches with the name brand artificial turf to wear had received a coating of enamel in a shade similar to the log exterior of the frame. One can't say the match is perfect, but it does come close. Some authors claim great horsepower can be a safety feature—when the vehicle is operated properly, providing needed acceleration in passing or avoiding a dangerous road situation created by another driver.

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VACATION

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, August 1, 1926
Irene Gorman, Upper Jackson Road, suffered a fractured nose Tuesday while cranking a tractor. He was treated at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Nicholas County farmer's first field day will be held Saturday, August 5, on the farm of Mrs. D. W. Durrell, Miranda. The purpose is to combine their picnic to make this event the greatest ever held in Nicholas County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and daughters, Fanny and Harriet returned Saturday from a weeks' trip to the Smoky Mountains and Myrtle Beach, coming back by Chimney Rock and Asheville, N.C. Ernest Sobby, located at Camp Lee, Va. spent a few days with his mother Mrs. A. J. Vico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norton left last week for a visit with Mrs. Norton's mother Mrs. Carson in Parker, Ark. Mr. Norton accompanied them and will remain in North Carolina for the tobacco market.

Carrie W. Parker, Harry Linton and Ed Jones attended the State

farmers meeting in Lexington last week.

Mrs. Harry Richard, a daughter of St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, is on a trip to the Goldstream Springs on Saturday morning, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Tomlin.

Births
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, a son Monday at the Johnson Memorial Hospital—To Mrs. Harry Richard, a daughter, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, on Saturday morning, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Tomlin.

Deaths
At the Johnson Memorial Hospital—To Mrs. Harry Richard, a daughter, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, on Saturday morning, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Tomlin.

George Donahue sold last Saturday 30 acres of land near Hartsville to Jesse M. Parsons of Hartsville, R. O. Duncan on Locust Street on Tuesday.

At the Harrodsburg Fair last week H. N. Ransick won third prize on a fox found under a year old and fourth prize on one under two years old. Dogs from all over the United States were registered.

The Bracken Association of Baptist convened its annual convention at the Johnson Memorial Hospital—To Mrs. Harry Richard, a daughter, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, on Saturday morning, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Tomlin.

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I say what I Think . . .

By S. C. Van Curen
Frankfort, Ky.—The Legislative Research Commission action last week that practicing attorneys all across Kentucky are expected to welcome.

LRC named three attorneys members of the General Assembly to study the host of state administrative agencies and make recommendations for legislation to the 1968 session of the General Assembly. The three named are House Members Terry McFrayser, Greenup; Richard Frymire, Madisonville; and Senator Scott Miller, Louisville.

Powers of administrative agencies and their regulations issued have been criticized by attorneys because of their effect on court procedure when appealed. The courts are bound by findings of the administrative agencies if the findings are substantiated by evidence. In other words, the plaintiff in appeals cannot go behind the findings of an administrative agency to present additional proof for his cause.

The big complaint of attorneys is that the Administrative Agency is investigator, prosecutor, judge and jury. These powers have continued to grow through the years. This power is increased by regulations established by the agencies.

This establishment of power has been upheld in rulings of the Court of Appeals and in many cases by legislation establishing the various administrative agencies. A member of one of Frankfort's most respected law firms likened the findings of an administrative agency to that of a jury. He said the court cannot reverse the findings of a jury if any evidence is found to support the findings.

The growing power of administrative agencies has become of deep concern to the legal profession in Kentucky. This is probably one of the chief reasons LRC named the committee of three to study and make a report of its recommendations to the General Assembly.

In effect, administrative agencies have dictatorial powers. Such regulations they issue, without any complaint that new regulations are issued to fit desired reforms.

There are instances now covered by administrative regulations where the legislature had intended to enact legislation to such instances. Also, it is of note that the legislature has adopted legislation after regulations have been issued for application to cover situations.

The legal profession complains of the unilateral powers of the growing number of administration agencies. An agency investigator accumulates evidence, presents it to the agency, and the agency is then judge and jury. Lawyers protest this evidence if frequently taken as proof over a host of witness testimony presented for the defense. Few appeals win when taken to court because of procedure.

The LRC is making the study in face of the fact that provisions in the proposed new constitution cover this area. LRC would like in position to make recommendations (filing legislation to the proposed new constitution or changing old statutes next session.

Section 1 Article V of the proposed new constitution says:

"(1)—No person shall be finally bound by a judicial or quasi-judicial decision of an administrative agency affecting private rights except on due notice and an opportunity to be heard, nor shall he be subjected to the same official for both prosecution and adjudication nor be deprived of liberty or property unless by prescribed mode of procedure nor shall he be denied the benefit of technical assistance in preparing a defense.

"(2)—All final decisions, findings, rules and orders of any department, commission, board, bureau or other administrative agency or officer existing under the Constitution or by law which are judicial or quasi-judicial and affect private rights, shall be subject to direct review by the courts as provided by law and in cases in which the determination whether the same are authorized by law, whether the same are supported by competent and substantial evidence upon the whole record; . . .

cessary for small quantities, and if instant dry milk is used.)

Dry milk combined with water appears more flavorful when prepared a day ahead of time and chilled thoroughly.

Buy dry milk in amounts that can be used fairly soon. Opened containers should be kept tightly closed or covered to prevent the milk from picking up off flavors and absorbing moisture which would cause clumping.

You may use dry milk in soups, gravings, creamed dishes, puddings and custards, and on cereals. The combination of milk with cereals and bread is excellent, especially with meats where little or no protein is present. The meat or eggs are served. The proteins in milk make them in cereals and bread more useful in the body. Cook foods made with milk and cheese at low temperatures to prevent toughening, curdling, or scorching. Butter is added desirable to many flavors to baked products, such as breads and meats, as well as to breads.

Form Home

Dry Milk Guides
Dry milk is a very useful food product, especially in teaching and helping families who wish to keep the food budget low. It is low in cost and keeps well if stored properly, and is easy to use. Dry milk is available in some areas in the whole milk or nonfat milk form, but nonfat milk is in greatest use and the type which this discussion has reference.

Nonfat dry milk can be used in food preparation in place of milk with other dry ingredients or by dissolving it in water and using as regular fresh milk. It does have characteristics that may cause it to react somewhat differently from fresh milk.

All milk has a tendency to curdle at high temperatures but nonfat dry milk is more susceptible to curdling than fresh or evaporated milk. This is because it is not an firm or stable as whole milk. Curdling is not an firm or stable as whole milk. Curdling is not an firm or stable as whole milk. Curdling is not an firm or stable as whole milk.

Combining the dry milk with some of the thickening agents and other ingredients helps to reduce curdling. Some

cooks have found that curdling is reduced by making such mixtures thicker than needed and then thinning the mixture to the desired consistency just before serving.

When preparing escalloped potatoes, the dry milk can be blended with the flour and seasonings, and the potatoes can be topped with butter or margarine and baked. In all cooked mixtures, it is important to keep acid ingredients to reduce the tendency toward curdling. If possible, use fresh milk at the end of the cooking period.

The above tips are for curdling are especially helpful when cooking in larger quantities.

Good quality dry milk can be made into whipped cream, and must be used in whipping cream, and must be used in whipping cream, and must be used in whipping cream.

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Married—Miss Thibbe Caswell and Elmer Hopkins in Paris, last Wednesday—Mrs. Thibbe Longbottom to John F. Kosh of Lacey, Okla., in this city last Saturday.

Births—To Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Lowe and Miss Otha Lee Lawson, a son on July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Lowe and Miss Otha Lee Lawson, a son on July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Lowe and Miss Otha Lee Lawson, a son on July 31.

Deaths—Mrs. Annie Monroy, age 75 years, at her home in Flemingsburg—Miss Emma Duncan, 59, died at the home of her brother, R. O. Duncan on Locust Street on Tuesday.

Local Business

No Such Thing As A Regular Customer
By S. T. TALBERT
Chairman, Department of Administration
University of Kentucky

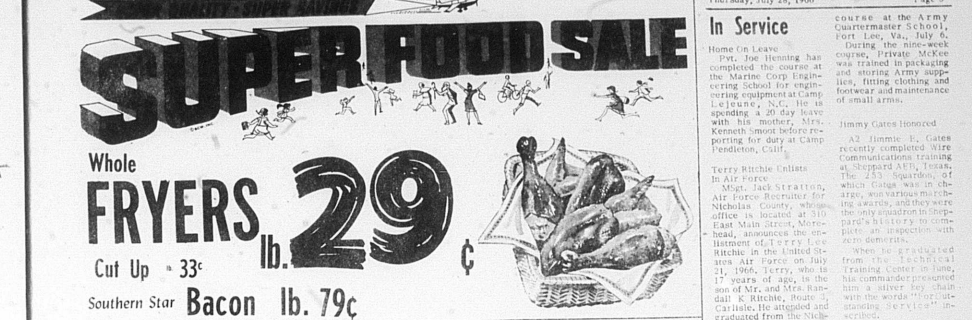
The value of advertising may be assessed in many ways. One of the most important is to keep customers.

The best retailer, as well as the national distributors, is much like a man on a treadmill. He must run to keep his place.

There is no such thing as a regular customer. No one is more loyal than the customer with money in his pocket. He is added to the list and he is constantly in search for something better at lower cost.

Consider the story of a razor blade manufacturer who advertised his blades as the best in the market. The old position of the company was built on a good product and consistent quality.

Once the company cut advertising and old customers drifted away. Costly crash advertising restored the position of the company. However, competitors developed a better razor blade, and not even good advertising could stand the competition.



Whole FRIDERS

Cut Up • 33¢

Southern Star Bacon lb. 79¢

Edwards Wieners 12 oz. 45¢

Spare Ribs lb. 69¢

White Gold SUGAR 10 lb. bag 88¢

Cantaloupes each 29¢

Round White Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46 oz. 3 for 85¢

Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits oven-Ready 6 for 49¢

Domino Confectioners 10 X Sugar 16¢

Ky. Food Store Shortening 3 lbs. 59¢

Mr. G. Crinkle Cut Frozen French Fries 2 lb. size 31¢

Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes 3 for 89¢

Frosting Mix 34¢

We will be open Friday night until 8 P.M. for your shopping convenience

Tide giant 69¢

Ivory Liquid Safeguard giant 59¢

Churngold Margarine bath 2 for 37¢

Doumak Marshmallows 29¢

Fireside Fig Bars 19¢

Tenderleaf Instant Tea 1 1/2 lb. 4 for \$1

Chocolate Chip Cookies 1 1/2 doz. bag 2 for 89¢

Lady Scott Toilet Tissue 2 roll packs 2 for 49¢

Lady Scott Facial Tissue 200 ct. 2 for 49¢

Prune Juice 32 oz. 39¢

Folger's Instant Coffee 10 oz. \$1.39

Home Grown Yellow Corn 6 ears 49¢

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Send for exciting vacation literature. Travel Division, Public Information Department 0000 Carlisle, Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky.

Travel Dept. may complete information on how to have the best time ever at Kentucky's State Resort Parks.

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In Service

Home Leave
Prof. Joe Hanning has completed the course at the Marine Corps Training Center for engineering, civil and mechanical engineering at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is spending a 30 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Smith before reporting to duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Jimmy Gates honored
A2 Jimmie E. Gates recently completed his military service at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Terry Ritchie enlists
The 255 Squadron, which was in the area, was various members of the squadron in the only squadron in the area to complete a 100% inspection with no deficiencies.

When his graduation from the technical training center in June, his commander presented him a silver fly pin which was a tradition of the squadron. The pin was presented to him by the squadron commander, Capt. James H. Hanning, who was the first to graduate from the squadron. The pin was presented to him by the squadron commander, Capt. James H. Hanning, who was the first to graduate from the squadron.

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Complexion Course
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