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Heed The Statistics

More and more young drivers are being involved in Kentucky traffic accidents, a newly-completed study by the State Department of Public Safety shows.

Comparisons were made between the years 1960 and 1964 on driver involvement in accidents. For all groups, there was a 39.5 per cent increase in drivers in accidents. But the percentage of 17-year-olds drivers involved in highway mishaps rose by 100 and of 16-year-olds by 84 per cent.

The department's records bureau groups 18 and 19-year-old drivers. The number of these youngsters in accidents went up 17 percent. However, officials point out that this age bracket's total already was high in 1960.

The number of fatal accidents in which 16-year-olds were involved zoomed upward from 21 to 33 in the years compared. Seventeen-year-old drivers were in 31 fatal accidents in 1960 and 38 in 1964. The 18

and 19-year-old drivers were in 38 fatal mishaps each year.

The 39 figures also applied on the average for each year's age group through the 20-24 year olds, where there was a total of 190 fatal accidents. The accidents start to decline for drivers reaching the late twenties and they continue downward.

The State's record show 16-year-old drivers were involved in 992 accidents in 1960 and 1,825 in 1964; 17-year-olds, 1,644 and 3,381, respectively, and 18 and 19-year-olds, 5,754 and 6,717.

Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovins comments that the comparison indicate a failure to instruct youngsters properly about driving, particularly upon their responsibilities and attitudes in operating cars, rather than their physical abilities to do so. He adds that it is apparent, in many instances, that older drivers

All drivers should heed the statistics—by being careful.—Ky. Dept. Public Safety.



Nicholas County High School
Class of 1966

'Agree or Not, I say what I Think...'

By S. C. VAN CUREN

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Now that the primaries are over, Kentuckians can expect that a concerted drive or campaign will be mounted to explain the proposed new constitution they will vote on in November.

Opposition to change has already been organized by the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, the Fraternal Order of Police, and the board of directors of the Kentucky Municipal League in record against it.

The proposed new constitution is a product of two years of work of the 50-member Constitutional Revision Assembly that was laboriously hammered out in committee and then debated point by point by the total membership for final approval.

Certainly there are points in it that several of the members disagree with, and the majority approved and the democratic process was the rules under which the body operated.

Strange as it may seem, the Police and Municipal League disagree at opposite poles. The POF claims the home rule enlargement would take away from them gains in pensions, hours and conditions that they have laboriously gained through years by acts of the General Assembly. The Municipal League claims home rule is limited more than in the present document.

Id. Fossitt, Frankfort attorney who was a member of the Local Government Committee of the CRA, has this to say explaining the new document:

"The new constitution recognizes there must be some sovereignty other than the logical place for such sovereignty is within the state legislature.

The constitution recognizes this sovereignty, but provides that the cities and counties and other local units of government shall have all powers not expressly denied either by the constitution, general law, or by their charters."

Fossitt staunchly claims that more home rule is granted in the proposed new document. He explains it this way, "In the present document where 'gray areas' occur relating to cities (where authority is not explicitly spelled out by statute) the courts have decided against the cities. Under the proposed new document, this ruling would favor cities."

His real view, "Local units of government shall have all powers not expressly denied either by the constitution, by general law, or their charters."

lately isolated. There is little work and it is sometimes difficult for injured persons to get prompt first aid.

Many rural roads are much more hazardous than city streets. The high rate of accidents to farm people is also related to the pattern of work, which includes putting in long hours of hard work during the rush harvest season.

About one of every three persons who live on farms has an accidental injury each year. Of these non-fatal accidents, the most serious ones are permanent disability and must be kept cold and handled quickly if they are to be frozen. Clean the fish

These figures emphasize the hazards of rural living. Farms are re-

The Sheriffs' Association opposes it on the grounds their office and some others are not spelled out in the document. However, it does provide for a chief law enforcement officer. It does guarantee a local chief executive and governing body. . . . mayor and council or commission for cities, and judge and fiscal court for counties. These must be elected by the people.

It also provides that all other officers of local governments must be appointed or elected locally. This prohibits gubernatorial appointments for local offices.

In the case of the Sheriffs, they fail to recognize the tenuous thread by which their office hangs in the present constitution. It does provide for the office, but it does not give them any functions—these come from the legislature. The legislature could now literally abolish their offices for all intents and purposes by cancelling their functions. This is true of several other county offices.

The courts have historically ruled that cities are creatures of the statutes; therefore, they have no powers which are not expressly granted by statute or powers which can necessarily be implied by imperative language with in the statute.

The foregoing gives plenty of reason why an organized campaign must be conducted to acquaint the people with provisions of the proposed new constitution. There is thinking here that a bipartisan committee must be formed to handle this chore.

Strawberry Glace Pie
1 cup crushed strawberries, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 cup hot water; 3 cups whole strawberries, washed and capped; 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt; 1 1/2-inch baked pastry shell.

Mix crushed berries, 3/4 cup sugar and water. Cook to a thick syrup and remove from heat. Mix cornstarch and 1/4 cup sugar with 3 tablespoons cold water to form a smooth paste. Quickly stir into the syrup stirring constantly. Cook again until the syrup is clear and thickened. If desired, a few drops of red coloring may be added to improve the color.

Cool. Line pastry shell with whole berries and cover with strawberry syrup. Chill. Make a cream of sweetened whipped cream around the edge. Yield: 1 1/2-inch pie.



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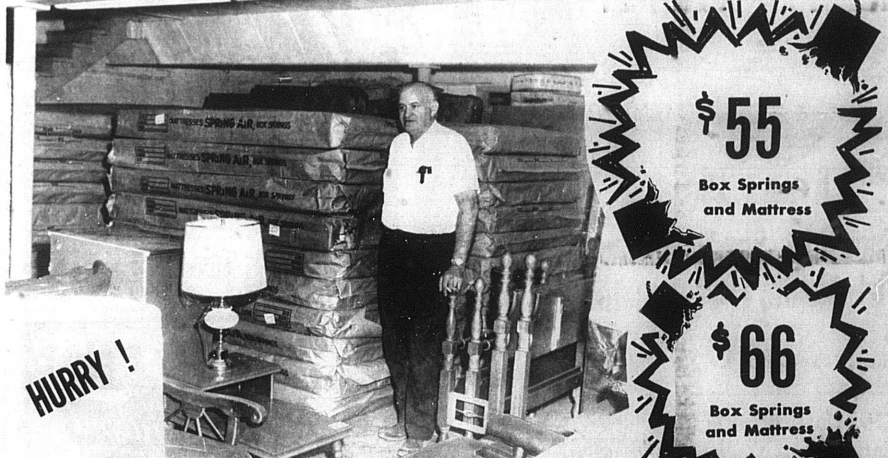
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Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, June 6, 1946

The Very Rev. Emmett P. Crane, rector of St. John's parish was a worshiper at the Legion of Merit Sunday at a Pontifical Mass in St. Mary Cathedral, Covington.

Charles Sexton, a sophomore at the University of Kentucky has been elected vice president of the pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

A flag which has flown over the capitol of the United States was presented Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion by Congressman V. I. Gill Chapman in behalf of his colleagues.

Thursday, the flag, which was flown during a historic meeting of Congress, was accepted by Elmer Kendall, post commander, who was master of ceremonies at the annual observance this year.

Mrs. B. F. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Susan Reynolds have returned from Decatur, Ga., where they witnessed the graduation of Miss Eileen Reynolds from Agnes Scott College.

Married: Sgt. Ann Campbell and Capt. Gilbert Beck at the Post Chapel of Lawson Gen.

erl Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morris a daughter, Saturday, June 1st at the Johnson Memorial hospital.—To C. Pim and Mrs. Paul Thomas Bishop a daughter, May 30.

Died: Emerson E. Toms, Sunday, June 2 at his home in Baltimore, Md.

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Farm Home

BY
Estil I. Wolfinger,
Thomas Stevens, Jr.,
Associate Editors,
Agents,
Margie L. Wilson,
Home Agent

When your family fisherman brings home a big catch, put part of it in the home freezer. Dr. Extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest.

Most kinds of fish freeze well. About 75 percent from ten days to two weeks—but they are very perishable and must be kept cold and handled quickly if they are to be frozen. Clean the fish

These figures emphasize the hazards of rural living. Farms are re-

lately isolated. There is little work and it is sometimes difficult for injured persons to get prompt first aid. Many rural roads are much more hazardous than city streets. The high rate of accidents to farm people is also related to the pattern of work, which includes putting in long hours of hard work during the rush harvest season.