The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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Keep It A Happy Day

Labor Day is just around the corner. The symbolism of the day has been lost to many in the enjoyment of the good life. Never in history has such a high level of well-being been the lot of so many people. For most of us, the struggle and deprivation of the centuries have faded into the limbo of history and are no longer comprehensible.

Since this is the case, it may be the better part of wisdom to consider some of the practical aspects of Labor Day as it is now observed. Coming as it does at the end of summer, it is an invitation to last fling. This means countless millions of us will take to the highways and byways, to mountains, lakes and the sea. An army of attendants, maintenance crews, firemen, police, rescue and rescue personnel will be on hand to minimize the casualties. Their task is formidable at best, and unless holiday throngs co-operate, it becomes a hopeless rearguard action.

So this Labor Day, drive carefully, put out your campfire, handle fire-arms with care and use common sense precautions around "the old swimming hole". Above all, remember there will be other holidays and other trips. Don't leave the countryside a no man's land of litter. There are millions of litter receptacles across the country. They are there to preserve the beauty of the nation—so let's use them.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

This column just about didn't take place this week, and at that will be pitifully short.

This trying to be the "jack of all trades" has many more complications than meet the eye.

While wife Kay, takes a much needed vacation at the Lake Carnico K-frame, I and my cohorts are attempting to get out another issue of the "Trash Can Gazette".

Now that name came in the following manner;

Back when all the cards were down, it was appatent the Mercury must be taken elsewhere for the printing process. The day dawned cloudy and rainy—full of gloom all out the sky. The conveyance (truck) had no roof over it, so six crash cans with lids (garbage cans to some) were purchased and each can is loaded with some 350 Mercurys, which thanks to the lids and rope, plus tender loving care, should reach you in a relative dry state.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, August 21, 1947

A crowd of approximately 300 persons Tuesday braved a heavy rainstorm to attend ceremonies at Blue Licks honoring the late Judge I.B. Ross.

Judge J.C. Dedman in paying tribute to him said "I have known the late Judge Ross for nearly 30 years and he had the highest regard for the ethics of the bar. He also reminded the audience that Judge Ross was instrumental in having the Blue Licks site taken over by the state as an historic shrine.

Jimmy Burnaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry Burnaw, who was licensed to preach August 9 at Flemingsburg, will deliver his first sermon Sunday at the Carlisle Methodist Church. He will not be ready for full and active service for six more years during which time he will complete his seminary work at Duke University.

A picture of George D. Scott, Jr., taken while he was auctioneering at the Clay-Gentry stockyards, is featured in the "Indiana Country" article in the current issue of Holiday magazine.

Words Kingsbriry, Lexington, who just returned from a trip East, spent this weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Ashley.

Marriages—Miss Margaret Huddleson and Owings Wade on August 19.—Miss Katherine B. Terrell to Paul L. Pruitt of Marshall, Ill.—Miss Margaret Jane Stevens to William Ray McGowan of Lexington.

Births—To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan, a daughter, Ellen Dolores at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bussell a son born Friday at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Deaths—Mrs. Laura Shrout, widow of Will Shrout at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mr. W.J. Chrisman at his residence in the Milltown section. —Dwight B. Parrish, 58, Lexington. —John Lee Baird, 58, who was found dead at his residence on Monday.

Thursday, August 31, 1922

Twenty-three stained glass windows arrived for the Masonic Temple and were to be installed the coming week.

Gov. Grover had won a total of $80 in premiums on a mule he exhibited at the Germantown fair.

A number of Carlisle and Nicholas County people attended the Barnes circus in Lexington.

John Swartz had sustained a deep gash in the hand when he struck it against a sharp piece of tin while working on a roof.

John Golden, formerly of this city, had been appointed county patrolman in Campbell County.

Miss Mary F. Thompson is planning to teach the fourth grade this year in Hustonville, Lincoln County.

Married—Miss Virginia Bramlett to Carey Floyd Ramey.

"CAREERS FOR THE 70's:" CHAPLAINCY

Variety In Ministerial Training

["Careers For The 70's" is written for today's high school student who is facing one of the biggest decisions of his life. What will he be doing the next 40 years? This series is designed to inform him of the many choices available to him. It is prepared by the Public Relations staff of the University of Kentucky].

A "new breed" of student—concerned, involved, idealistic—is emerging at the University of Kentucky.

Many University students show dissatisfaction with traditional norms, Peggy Cooley, UK administrator of religious affairs, and Jack Dalton, assistant administrator, have observed.

"They want to become involved in the changes occurring in our society, to question and risk self for some greater purpose."

The new species of college student may be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. He may be a native of any town in the United States or the world, and he may come from any economic background.

Quite often, members of this new breed join the peace corps, become VISTA volunteers, or find their way into other service agencies, Miss Cooley said. Others choose to protest—by sit-ins, marches, silent vigils—perhaps risking their future—or even their life—for some cause.

Others enter theological seminaries.

"After learning the 'who,' 'what', 'where' and 'when' answers to life's questions, some students go on to seek the 'why' of life," Dalton said. "It is the search for meaning that leads many to enter the seminaries."

Dalton observed that even though more college graduates are entering the seminary, fewer seminary graduates are entering the pastorate.

"The demands of society call for ministerial training in such areas as urban affairs, industry, social work and the college campus," he explained. "Miss Cooley and I consider our jobs at the University as secular rather than ministerial.

"Because of societal and youth's demands educators in theology have begun to revamp their study programs, allowing for more secular electives and

ACROSS FAITHS—This interfaith altar is located in the chapel of the University of Kentucky Hospital. (UK) is symbolic of Chaplain Ralph S. Carpenter's hospital pastoral ministry program.

preparing the graduates for a "diversified ministry."

New areas of ministry include campus ministry, migrant ministry, military chaplaincy, social service, institutional chaplaincy, inner city ministry and national and overseas missions.

The traditional ministry includes Christian education, teaching ministry, parish ministry, pastoral counseling and rural ministry.

Today a college student is aware of the vast change in morality and manners now taking place, and he demands to be a part of it. "The significance of the changes in religious education lies in the attitudes of the students themselves." Miss Cooley said.

"Civil rights, and the dehumanizing of the individual as a result of the population explosion and advancements in technology is of great concern to the University student," the pair agreed. "Most important, the students want a faith that is workable every day of the week—not just on Sunday. In seminary, traditional beliefs are being examined and analyzed for their meaningfulness and application to the Twentieth Century."

The University is a state institution and therefore offers no undergraduate degrees in theology or religious training. The UK Medical Center, however, does have a training program for hospital chaplains.

The UK inter-faith residency program began when Chaplain Ralph S. Carpenter arrived at the Medical Center in January, 1965. There were no one-or two-year residency programs anywhere in the area. Six months later, Chaplain Carpenter introduces his four-residency program.

The first two categories are in orientation. They each are of 12 weeks duration. One of them—the part-time program—is for visiting chaplains who train four to five hours a week, and get a short introduction to hospital pastoral ministry. Full-time students train for the same number of weeks, but the program is more intense requiring about 40 hours a week.

The third and fourth categories are embodied in a residency program which concentrates on giving pastors skills necessary to provide a more effective ministry to sick and disturbed persons.

The first-year residency is designed to train ministers for a hospital chaplaincy or other personal service ministry. It does not qualify him to teach or to conduct research. The second-year residency trains supervisory chaplains—men able to teach a program such as the one the first-year men completed.

By design the program is small. Only 20 students have participated in the program since last year.

LETTERS from our readers

Dear Sir;

I would like to express my thanks to you and your staff for the space you gave the Babe Ruth League in your paper during the past season.

I would also like to thank each person for the time and money which they gave without it we would not be able to have a Babe Ruth League in Nicholas County.

I would like to thank Mr. Parsley and the School Board for the use of the school grounds. Thanks again.

Very sincerely,
Clifton Waugh
President Nicholas County
Babe Ruth League

Buyer, Be Wise, BEWARE!

By Robert Matthews, Attorney General

Correspondence School Detective Not Clothed With Police Power

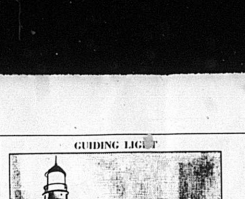
A mail-order badge does not make a private officer.

Neither does a "diploma" from the North America Detective Agency nor a certificate of membership in the International Association of Investigators and Special Police give one any authority beyond that possessed by any citizen.

In fact, it may spell serious trouble, as has been true for at least three Kentuckians, who felt the "courses of study," diplomas, certificates, decals and cardboard badges were symbols of police authority empowering them to make arrests, searches and seizures.

Carefully check all offers by correspondence schools before signing a contract. If you are in doubt, contact the State Board of Business Schools, 406 Lafayette Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky, 40502, or if you believe fraud or deception is involved, notify the Consumer Protection Division, Attorney General's Office, Frankfort.

GUIDING LIGHT



INFORMED CONSUMERS

Attacks on advertising are nothing new. Fortunately, it's easy to refute such charges. For years critics have been saying that advertising corrupts the public taste, that it is useless and unnecessary. Others contend that it weakens competition by developing consumer loyalty for particular products and companies.

This would seem to indicate that some firms are more successful in their advertising than others. But the argument that competition can be strengthened by penalizing those who are successful at it isn't convincing.

Commenting on a proposal of the Federal Trade Commission to constrict advertising, Justice John Marshall Harlan of the Supreme Court wrote, "Undeniably, advertising may sometimes be used to create irrational brand preferences and mislead consumers as to the actual differences between products, but it is very difficult to discover at what point advertising ceases to be an aspect of healthy competition. It is not the Commission's function to decide which lawful elements of the product or for the consumer should be considered useful and which should be considered the symptoms of industrial sickness. It is the consumer who must make the election through the exercise of his purchasing power."

This may be only the view of one Justice, but we think he is on the right track. Commercial advertising serves the essential purpose of informing consumers of the choices open to them. Any impairment of the channels conveying such information would damage the interest of the consuming public.

Agree Or Not, I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Frankfort, Ky.—In this election year when the biggest bid in recent history to gain a majority in the House there is certainty there will be 39 new members and a chance there could be 52.

This chance depends upon the success of 13 members who now have opposition. These are divided "maybe, probable and possible" categories. Some of these are in districts that may depend upon which gubernatorial candidate carries the area and could bring along his party member in the House. Neither party has a decided advantage in these categories.

Republicans have candidates in 81 of the 100 House districts while the Democrats are contesting all but 8 seats. The Republicans had 36 seats in the House in the 1966 session and 12 of the 38 in the Senate. There are only 19 of the Senate seats up for election this year and the Republicans are making a bid for 16 of these while the Democrats are conceding only two of the 19.

It is traditional here that about half of the membership of the House is new each session of the Legislature since they run every two years. On the other hand only half of the Senate is up every two years since that office is for a four-year term.

Neither party is letting a seat go by default in any district where there is a remote chance. The Republicans offer no opposition in House races in some Western Kentucky Districts and the Democrats are respecting most of the Republican stronghold in the mountains.

In the Senate, it's a different story, eight of the 12 Republican are being contested this time. They could have trouble in holding their own in the upper branch. Only two have no opposition.

While this is part of the political campaign the public sees, there is a more subtle campaign being carried on within party ranks, that's for leadership posts among the Democrats. Naturally they are expecting to control both houses.

Shelby McCallum of Benton who was speaker of the House both sessions under Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is finding competition for that post; and John Young Brown of Lexington will have competition for the majority leadership spot, that is, if he gets re-elected. McCallum has no opposition for his House seat.

Julian Carroll, Paducah attorney who has served three terms in the House where is the area. Six months later, Chaplain Carpenter introduces his four-category program.

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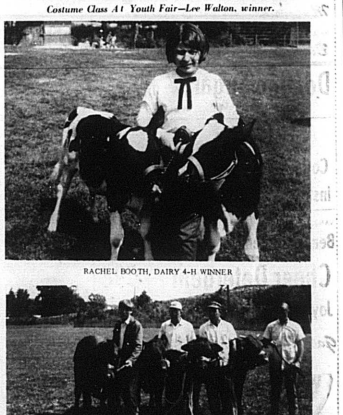
Costume Class At Youth Fair—Lee Walton, winner.



RACHEL BOOTH, DAIRY 4-H WINNER

BEEF OPEN CLASS—1) Donnie Selvage, 2) Bryon G. Hughes, 3) B. G. Hughes, 4) Carl Steele, Donnie Selvage, first F.F.A, Carl Steele, first 4-H.

Local Business

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman
Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

Inflation is a dreaded monster, but what often appears to be inflation may be something else.

In the United States and most western countries the overall wealth of nations has far out-paced gradual rise in prices.

One thing that has given the illusion of inflation has been the continuous demand of the consumer to get more for less. Although consumer income has been keeping while prices have been creeping, the consumer still thinks of past prices and present income.

It is true that some staple items are increasing in cost—but not to the extent that income has increased. However, in the case of many commodities, cost has actually gone down as consumer income has multiplied.

The cost of electric power is cheaper than it was 35 years ago.

Long distance telephone calls are cheaper than they were a generation ago.

Visual entertainment—television—is cheaper and more convenient than the regular trek of the movies which was an entertainment necessity of the 1930's.

In 1930 you could buy an automobile for $500. Today you can still buy an automobile for $500. It would be a used car; but a $500, used car of 1967 is a better automobile than a $1,000 new car of 1930.

A new and far better refrigerator or stove costs less in 1967 than it did in 1930, the same is true of practically every kind of home appliance.

Advertising is often blamed for inflation, Yet, advertising has merely made the luxury item routine and raised the expectations of the working man to the level of the very wealthy of a past age.

Wagoner, Farm Youth Exchange Delegate, Relates Most Challenging Experience

This is one of a series of articles from International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate, David Wagoner of Carlisle, who is spending six months with host families in the Philippines.

After being in the Philippines for only five weeks, I have had many new experiences. Time would not allow me to tell you of all my recent experiences in one newsletter, so I will tell you of the most challenging one I feel I have encountered.

My first province to stay in was Quezon. This province is the major coconut producing province in the Philippines. Before my coming to the Philippines the only coconut I had seen was what we may purchase in the grocery. Since I arrived I have worked in the coconut plantation, and I find many products and many uses for the coconut and the coconut tree. The average size of the coconut groves if fifty feet in height. They must be planted seven years before they bear any fruit, and many of the trees are over one hundred years old and bear about fifty coconuts annually. The mature coconuts are harvested every two months.

Here in Quezon province the main product from the coconut is copra. Copra-making constitutes many steps and much processing before it is in its final end product. The process begins by collecting the coconuts from the trees. The nuts are at the top of the trees, and a long pole with a sharp hook on the end, called a Harabas in Tagalog, is used to drop the nuts. After the coconuts are dropped or stove down to the ground, they are gathered up with a "spear" and thrown into a pile. They are carried either to the processing building or they can be husked in the field and then carried to the building. Husking involves removing the outer covering of the coconut; the outer covering is about one to two inches thick and is composed of string-like fibers with a smooth covering on the outside. Husking is done by means of a "Pambusot", a tripod type implement with a sharp spear point at the top.

The husk is removed by first hitting the coconut on the spear point, then twisting the nut. After the husk is removed, the coconuts are split into halves. This is done with a "Bolo," much similar to a corn knife. One must be careful and hold the coconut correctly, or he may lose a hand. After splitting, the coconuts are placed on a coconut kiln or dryer--a raised platform. After stacking several hundreds of the coconuts on top of each other, a fire is built under the platform and the coals of the fire dry the meat inside the split shells. This drying takes about six hours. After the drying, they are removed from the platform and the meat is removed from the shell by means of a "Tigkalan", a stool with a slipper type instrument protruding from one side. The worker sits on the stool and straddles the spoon instrument. The shell is then seperated from the meat by turning it against the spoon, much like you would take a boiled egg from its shell. After the coconut is shelled, the meat is dryed once more, taking about six hours again. Then the dried meat is cut into pieces. The meat, now called Copra, is put into burlap sacks and exported to be made into many varied products. Most of the Copra is sent to soap companies, such as Palmolive, and it is squeezed and the oil is obtained for soap ingredients and for candy. After pressing, the remains are used as cattle and hog protein, and for fertilizer.

Although Copra is obtained from the coconut, the coconut is also sold whole and then factories make it into desiccated coconut, which we buy in groceries. Another product is the shell itself, which is burned and made into charcoal. Also the coconut has a liquid inside called milk, which is used in cooking foods. The coconut tree is also a means of income; from the leaves, fibers are obtained for making placemats and baskets. From the fiber of the husk, after it is dried, it is sold to manufacturers and woven into carpets and door mats.

I hope from this newsletter you find, as I did, that there are numerous end products from the coconut, and that it is very important to the farmer to produce good trees and good coconuts.

NEAL'S Compare KY

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY — FOOD STORES

Fresh FRYERS whole 25¢ POUND — cut up, Split Quartered 31¢ POUND

Spare Ribs lb. 69¢

Limit One With $3.00 Order

MIRACLE Margarine 4¢ off label 3 lbs 89¢

BALLARD AND PILLSBURY Biscuits - - - - - - - - 6 15 5¢

Domino Sugar 5 lb. 39¢

Folgers Coffee reg., drip, fine 2 lb. tin $1.39

Folgers Instant Coffee 10 oz. $1.29

VAN CAMP Beanee Weenees 8 oz. 2 for 49¢

Cheer Detergent giant 79¢

Joy Liquid - - - giant - - - - - - 59¢

Gala Towels Twin Pak 39¢

Edwards Sausage $1.19

Edwards Wieners 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY MAID Graham Crackers - - 16 oz. - - - 2 for 69¢

NABISCO Vanilla Wafers - - 12 oz. - - - 2 for 69¢

VAN CAMP Pork and Beans 8 oz. bal size 3 for 29¢

Kraft HALF-MOON LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE SLICED 10 oz. 57¢ CHUNK 10 oz. 55¢ CHUNK 16 oz. 79¢

Bar-B-Que Sauce 18 oz. 35¢

Mayonnaise 32 oz. 59¢

Tasty Loaf CHEESE Spread 2 lb. loaf 59¢

Farm Brand Jellies Apple, Blackberry, Grape, Cherry 4/99¢

GREEN RIPE Bananas lb. 10¢

New Yams lb. 10¢

Watermelons 28 lb. average Ea. 79¢

Deaths

Mrs. Henry Napier

Mrs. Mamie Wagoner Napier, 70, wife of Henry Napier, died at 8 a.m. Friday at her home, 918 Pleasant Street, Paris. She had recently undergone surgery at the Bourbon County Hospital, after a four-week illness. He was a native of Carlisle and had been a resident for more than 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Lawson Mathers.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Davis Funeral Home by the Rev. Leonard Boynton. Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were Miller Kiser, Ray Hall, Walter Ishmael, John Wayne Ritchie, Roy Jones and Millard Dryden.

John F. Hilander

John F. Hilander, 48, died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at his home on High Street after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was a native of Nicholas County, a retired farmer and a member of the Carlisle Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace Reid Hilander; two daughters, Mrs. Loraine Dent, Carlisle and Mrs. Imogene Freeman, Dayton, Ohio, and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Wesley Garr. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were Sam Smith, Eugene and Bew Spurlock, Bill Pinch, Herman Hilander and Park Stone.

W.T. CROUCH

W.T. Crouch, 76, died at his home in Clearwater, Florida on Monday, August 7. He was born in Nicholas County and spent most of his life in Cincinnati. When he retired 11 years ago he moved to Clearwater. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, Lena Crouch; one son Bob Crouch of Cincinnati; two grandchildren and one brother, Hord Crouch, Carlisle.

Services were held last Friday at Voyhis Funeral Home and burial at Lockland, Ohio.

"Rules of The Road" Adopted In Key.

Frankfort, Ky.,-Kentucky's is adopting some "rules of the road" for the use of its rest areas along limited access highways.

Misuse of the centers has become an increasing problem, particularly during the peak summer travel months and as more of the areas are completed.

The Departments of Highways is in the process of getting adopted regulations which will; 1. Limit the stay in a rest area to four hours during any 24-hour period, 2. Prohibit the taking of animals into the rest area buildings, 3. Provide permits for stays in excess of four hours only upon proof that longer stays will contribute to the safety of the motorists.

Violation of the new regulations, when adopted and posted on signs in the rest areas, subject the violator to a fine of from $5 to $100 and/or imprisonment of 5 to 90 days in a city or county jail.

In explaining the necessity for the proposed new regulations, Highway Commissioner M.W. Tinder said that many persons were misusing the rest areas so as to leave them "highly unpleasant" for use by other motorists. Many persons according to Tinder, have been camping overnight or for longer periods of time, dumping raw sewage from their mobile unit toilets on the grounds, and generally congesting the parking area and littering the picnic areas.

The Highway Department also is exploring its financial capability to put uniformed custodians at each area to better maintain cleanliness of the area, especially inside the building. This measure also would reduce vandalism which has become an acute problem, Tinder said. There have been many instances of rest room fixtures being torn from the walls, glass doors and windows broken and shrubbery dug up and hauled away. Persons convicted of willfully damaging public property are subject to a maximum fine of $5,000.

KENTUCKY'S BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in the top circulation class, the Jefferson Reporter is presented a plaque by Jack Vietman, left, secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association. Accepting are Emily Asbury, editor of The Reporter during the judging period, and Peter Conn, her successor. It was the second such award in the past three years for The Reporter under Emily's editorship. The daughter of Mrs. Hiesl F. Asbury of Carlisle, Emily is now executive editor and assistant to the publisher of Cincinnati Suburban Newspapers, Inc.

Bill's Auto Sales

Convertible Sale

64 Chevrolet Conv. SS, 8 auto. power, extra clean $1,495.
63 Chevrolet Conv. Impala, 8 auto. power $1,295.
63 Ford Galaxie 500, 8 auto. power, convertible $1,095.
62 Chevrolet Impala, 8 auto. power, convertible $ 995.
61 Ford, convertible, 8 auto. power, extra clean $ 595.

Select New Car Trade-ins

66 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr. sedan, 8 auto, new tires. $1,795.
65 Ford, 4 dr. sedan, 8 auto. power, new tires. $1,695.
62 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. 8 auto. power $ 995.
64 Ford Custom 500, 4 dr. 8 auto. power, like new $1,095.
64 Chev. Bel Air Wagon, 6 pass., 8 std. trans, one owner $1,395.
62 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. H.T. 8 std. T. red with white top, clean $ 995.
62 Corvair Monza Coupe, auto, one owner $ 695.
62 Falcon Wagon Squire, one owner $ 795.
61 Oldsmobile 88, 4 dr. H.T. $ 595.
61 Chevrolet, 4 dr. 6 standard $ 495.
60 Ford, 2 dr. new paint, runs good $ 395.
59 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. 8 auto, extra good $ 395.
59 Buick, 4 dr. H.T., Power $ 300.
59 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. H.T. 8 standard $ 300.
62 V.W, 2 dr. Mechanic special $ 200.

Trucks

63 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup Truck, one owner $1,050.

Bank Rates Financing on the lot.

See Bill or Tom Padgett, Millersburg, Ky. or call 484-3384

We've Moved!

Come And See Us At Our New Address:

209 Gudgel Street

at Brooks Avenue

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Bottle-Bulk-Meter

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