

**Buyer, Be Wise.
BEWARE!**

Among mall that crossed our desk this week was the following message from the better business bureau, which we believe is worth passing on: "To the businessmen: Read, look at or listen to your ads. Are they believable? Do they knock a competitor? Do they contain all the facts? Does the public know your policy on exchanges and refunds? If all sales are final, why not post signs

to this effect: "To the customer: Recognize that an exchange of merchandise or a refund is a privilege not a right. Don't agree to buy then change your mind. Don't sign your name unless you know what you are signing. Give the businessman a break. In most cases he is trying hard to please you." Then eight of our members called "Mother Hubbard's Pantry". The game leader, Reese Smoot, led us in a game. Then the meeting was adjourned. Reporter, Patricia Ockerman

4-H Clubs

Go-Getters 4-H The monthly meeting of the 7th and 8th grade 4-H meeting was held Jan. 7. The pledges were led

by Kenneth McDonald and William Lee Harney. The roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Jane Griffin. The meeting was turned over to the vice president, Debbie Stone for the program. Those participating in the program were: Hope Watkins, Randy Stevens, Linda Ratliff and Reese Smoot.

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Pray Margarine lb. 29¢
Stokely Apple Sauce 303 3/39¢
Del Monte Corn golden w.k. 303 19¢

Idaho POTATOES

Hunts Tomato Catsup 14 oz. 2/39¢
Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 10¢
Del Monte Prune Juice 32 oz. 43¢

Van Camp
Pork & Beans #2
3 for 59¢

10 lb. bag 69¢

BANANAS lb. 10¢

ROME APPLES 4 lb. bag 39¢
Peanut Brittle 12 oz. 39¢
Brach Chocolate Covered Cherries 12 oz. 39¢

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PONG or PING 46 oz. 3 for \$1
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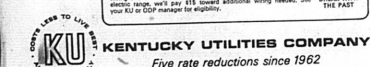
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C & G FOOD STORES



Recent visitors at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture adult education and visiting day included persons from Harrison and Nicholas county. Left to right are John Weste, area director for the U. K. Cooperative Extension Service, and Mrs. Gratton Varner, Harrison county, W. G. Doyle of Nicholas county and Judge Carl Nunnally of Harrison county. (UK COOP. EXT. SER. PHOTOS)

Adult Education Series On Today's American Woman Scheduled at UK

Today's American Woman: Does she function best as a housewife-mother? Is she fulfilled as a career woman? Or is she a status symbol? These questions will be explored when the University of Kentucky presents a series of programs on the continuing education of women early next year.

Purpose of the series on four successive Thursdays—February 7, 9, 19, and 23—is to assist the individual woman in exploring her intellectual and professional potential in higher education so the best use can be made of woman-power, and to introduce them to UK's academic life.

Each program will feature a different UK faculty member, offering various approaches to the question, and discussion will be held with women visitors who are successful in their respective professional fields.

Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology, will discuss the sociological approach to an American ideal of self-development and social responsibility. He will explore such questions as: Can a woman function competently in today's world as mother-housewife, career woman, glamour girl, culture bearer, and status symbol of husband or father? and, What are the problems of a career-

mined woman turned homemaker and a homemaker returning to a career? Dr. Harriet Rose, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center, will discuss the proper motivation for a plan for an independent life. She will explore such topics as a "Adult IP interest based on maturity," "utilization of past experiences," and "judgement and preservation."

A social psychologist, Dr. Albert J. Lotz, will seek to answer the question: Who are the traditionalists, women themselves or society? He also will discuss a role identity and role conflict; the dominant values in American culture; changes in social attitudes concerning women, and new relationships a woman encounters when she returns to college.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by a bag lunch, except on the final day when participants will attend a luncheon.

A tour of the UK campus from 1 to 2 p.m.

Plastic Mulches Tried in U.K.

Using black plastic mulches, on strawberry plots increased yields and size of fruit, says Prof. Carl E. Chaplin, University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist.

But the extra yields did not compensate for the labor needed to hand-prune plants, he said. Also, increased yields in the test apparently were tied to use of varieties such as Pocahontas and Tennessee Beauty, which set "lots of fruit."

Plastic mulches in Kentucky strawberry production are not widely used, though some other states (with different cultural practices) do use them.

At the moment, we wouldn't recommend plastic mulches for Kentucky commercial production, but our research indicates that more work could be done to make such a system commercially feasible.

He said such studies would include: (1) Machine-laying of plastic and setting plants; (2) finding varieties best suited for such a cultivation practice; (3) investigating fertilization methods such as foliage feeding; (4) closer spacing of plants, possibly 6 to 9 inches between plants in the rows; (5) chemical weed control; and (6) machine removal.

The research revealed several interesting points, Chaplin said. (1) Soil temperature beneath the surface did not vary significantly from unmulched plots. (2) Regardless of plastic width (feet, 3 feet or 4 feet), soil moisture levels did vary significantly and (3) if runners were not removed, the entire set of plants seemed to be "vitalized," possibly by use of moisture by the

cesses growth. Spacings inside the rows were varied in the mulch test. In rows 3 feet apart, plants were set 1 foot apart, 3 feet or 5 feet. In the latter two, the mother plants were allowed to produce daughter plants (extra). In the 1-foot and 3-foot spacings, yields were good, Chaplin said; at the 3-foot spacing, yields were nearly prohibitive.

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