The Carlisle Mercury

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A Social Ailment

Shocking pictures of violence and vandalism accompanied by the much publicized thesis that poverty is the prime cause of spreading lawlessness have led many people to assume that the growing trend toward anarchy can be arrested by guaranteeing everyone economic security. But, the evidence is becoming more obvious every day that the rise in all forms of law-breaking, including rioting and looting, involves far more than the actions of desperate poverty-striken people. Studies are showing that in cities such as Washington, D.C., most of the rioters and looters are far from depressed economic circumstances. Many of those arrested held good jobs.

Another significance indicating that our social troubles run far deeper and more complex than poverty alone is contained in a startling Saturday Evening Post article by Bill Davidson on shoplifting. Mr. Davidson's findings reveal an astonishing decline in the character and integrity of a whole people.

Retailers lose from $1 billion to $3 billion annually to shoplifters. More than half of these thieves are teen-agers. Where a decade ago there were only a few thousand shoplifting arrests among teen-agers each week, there are now about 100,000 a week. These are the statistics. They are not nearly as chilling as the story behind them. In the words of the Post, "The typical teen-age shoplifter in the United States is a girl (girls outnumber boys by about 20 to 1 in this particular area of crime,...) She is likely to be 16 years or more. She gets a sizable allowance and has enough money to buy all she needs." The teen-age shoplifter does not think her particular form of theft is a crime, but rather a game. There is so much understanding of right or wrong. At least part of the blame for this lies with parents. As a former FBI agent says, "Children learn by example. They see their mothers eating grapes in a supermarket without paying for them, or slipping sticks of butter into an oleomargarine carton before going to the check-out counter, and they develop the philosophy that it's all right to steal from a big, rich organization because nobody will miss it. Then they hear Daddy at home bragging about cheating his company on his expense account and the government on his income tax return. They're taught from childhood that anything's OK, just as long as you don't get caught."

Merchants in many areas of the country are cooperating with police by prosecuting all offenders. They are also endeavoring to make their stores less vulnerable to the would-be shoplifter. Several communities have developed educational campaigns to show the tragic consequences of this petty form of thievery. Mr. Davidson cites the case of a 17-year-old physician's daughter who quickly rescinded this regarding lawyers and doctors when their two powerful professional organizations put the heat on by showing there was a shortage in their fields.

When the Health Department tried retiring these doctors about four years ago, the State Board of Health rose quickly to their defense by pointing out again the shortage and agreed to annual extensions until they could be replaced by younger men.

Dr. Calix Hernandez, acting director of local health sent this letter to the county health departments involved;

"After careful study of the recent past performance of Dr.------, the

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Frankfort, Ky.--Efforts of the State Health Department to improve administration at county health departments have run head-on into two obstacles--lack of funds, and the State Board of Health.

The State Board of Health has overruled the State Department's request to retire eight county health officers over 65.

These eight are;

Franklin County--Dr. Maurice S. Davis, 89, Frankfort.

Estill-Dr. R.R. Snowden, 81, Irvine.

Ohio, Muhlenburg and Todds--Dr. Leo R. Evans, 69, Central City.

Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon-Dr. James C. Nall, 70, Marion.

Christian and Trigg-Dr. James H. Turner, 67, Hopkinsville.

Larue and Taylor-Dr. William B. Hanson, 72, Campbellsville.

Marion-Dr. T.I. Campbell, Lebanon.

Kenton-Dr. Everett White, 73, Covington.

The Health Department had attempted to follow regulations set up in the State Retirement System that requires yearly approval for continued employment past age 65.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt issued an executive order during his term to retire every state employee at age 65, plus and they were quickly rescinded this regarding lawyers and doctors when their two powerful professional organizations put the heat on by showing there was a shortage in their fields.

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

This is one week when we've felt we'd have to get better to leave this "vale of tears". What a summer cold can't do to us, just can't be done! Only a handicraft maker would like to have me sticking my nose in his business.

-MV-

A wise judge, noted for his modern views, was sentencing the defendant. "I'm going to give you the maximum punishment," he said, "I'm not going to put you in our nice, comfortable jail where you'll get a good home cooked meal, "I'm going to let you go free and worry about taxes, politics, strikes, high prices and atom bombs--just like the rest of us."

-MV-

History is being made faster today than we can afford it.

-MV-

There's a new wig out to be worn while shopping in the local supermarket--It has curlers in it.

-MV-

The speed and power of modern cars help bring things closes together--like this world and the next.

-MV-

When a fellow owns an expensive car he always refers to it by name.

-MV-

That there are over 103 herbs and spices--the usual quantity is about two ounces, and the average price is 50c. Just a few of the lesser known ones are; Bouquet Garni, Cardamom, Coriander Seed, Fennel Seed, Juniper Berries, Met Yen Powder--yep some-one will tell us they've been using 'em for a long time, no doubt.

-MV-

Farm & Home

Area Extension Agents;
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson,
Huston F. McQuerry

Today I'd like to give some suggestions on how you can make those impromptu parties and spur of the moment dinners fun rather than frantic. If you take advantage of frozen prepared foods.

Let's take a look at the advantages of a freezer as they were listed by homemakers in the Bluegrass Area. 1. Manage homegrown resources to better advantage.

2. Manage meal preparation time to suit your convenience,

3. Take advantage of "good buys at the grocery".

4. Eliminate food waste by freezing left-overs.

5. Serve family out of season treats.

But it is not to remember that these advantages do not automatically take place by the purchase of a home freezer. One important point to remember. The quality of the food taken out of the freezer is no better than that of the product before being frozen."

Here are some reactions which I think you should be familiar with;

Starchy Foods--Such as macaroni, spaghetti, rice and noodles become pasty when frozen in a sauce. In many recipes you can freeze the sauce, then at meal time combine with the freshly cooked starchy foods. In some cases the starchy foods are included but are undercooked before freezing. Reheating will complete the cooking.

Potatoes become mushy and grainy when frozen in liquid. Cook and add to reheating process. Potatoes freeze well when fresh fried.

Fats--Fats separate from sauce and gravies but usually recombine after reheating. Fried foods generally do not freeze well (French fried potatoes and onion rings are exceptions). Ground round or chuck is a better choice than hamburger for recipes which call for ground beef, because the fat content is less. Mayonnaise will separate when frozen. Salad dressings do not.

Seasonings--Season foods lightly before freezing. Add as needed during reheating. Salt loses flavor, clove, and celery seeds may get strong. Synthetic vanilla may turn bitter.

Raw vegetables like lettuce, celery, carrots, and tomatoes for salad do not freeze well because of too much water in vegetables.

Handle cooked foods quickly, cool rapidly and package immediately. Quick cooling of the food immediately after it is cooked stops the cooking and so helps the natural falwor, color, and texture of the food. It also retards or prevents the growth of bacteria that may cause spoilage.

Choose packaging material with the following characteristics that are moisture-vapor proof suitable in size for the product--freeze in portions to be served, non-absorbent, odorless and tasteless, easy to fill, handle, seal, label and store.

To give you an example of how important packaging materials are; Have you ever hung wet clothes out on a day so cold that they were stiff and dried from the frozen state. It is this same characteristic of water in the food from which makes it necessary to use moisture-vapor proof packaging materials which will set up a barrier through which the moisture vapor from food cannot escape. Without such a barrier, frozen foods dry out and in the case of meats and poultry will develop dry, grayish-brown surface discoloration known as freezer burn, with the accompanying loss of flavor. So the main purpose of packaging materials is to keep flavor in, and odors out. The storage life of food can depend greatly on the container in which it is packed.

Packaging materials are; glass jars, plastic boxes, plastic or waxed cartons, cellophane and plastic bags, heavy aluminum foil, lamenated or heavily waxed paper.

Making a long-range schedule and planning menus help you control the flow of food going and coming from your freezer. But to know at a glance what is in the freezer, you need to keep an accurate inventory. Organize it so that is a simple for you to use. The inventory may be kept near the freezer in a loose leaf notebook, or you may use a peg board, blackboard, etc.

In using your freezer for planned oven meals, there are certain things to remember that will make your meals better, Do not overcook foods that are to be frozen. Foods that are to be heated before serving are best if only partially cooked; meat should be tender but still firm, vegetables slightly underdone. Make your freezer work for you. Stock with a variety of foods so you can have variety in the meals you prepare. For economy, for convenience, for entertaining too, see what freezing prepared foods can do for you. Contact the Extension Office for a leaflet on freezing prepared foods.

If it's a salesman you want, how about using a want Ad?

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, June 24, 1948

A bumper crop of small grasshoppers have infested Nicholas County. Unless sprayed severe damage is expected to tobacco and other farm crops and trees.

Kentucky Female Orphan's School held its annual homecoming at Midway on Sunday. Among the alumnae from this county attending were; Mrs. Walter Shepherd, Mrs. Winston McCall, Mrs. W.B. Murray, Mrs. Earl Seamonds, Mrs. Luther Jefferson, Mrs. Clyde Snelling, Mrs. Robert Hardin Jr., Mrs. Edgar Darrell and Mrs. Maude Seamonds.

Approximately 500 persons attended the open house at the Giffin Manufacturing Company. The lady's door prize was won by Mrs. J.W. Crump and the man's prize by Albert Henry. Each of the women visitors received a carnation.

More than $15,000 has been pledged to the building fund of the Carlisle Christian Church for installing a new heating plant and improving the Sunday School facilities.

Nicholas County budget appropriation totaled $85,243 for the past fiscal year. It was approved Friday by members of the fiscal court.

Earl Wallace, state director of the State Game and Fish Department here was the speaker at the annual Fish and Game Club's fish fry.

Mrs. Sterling Blake, Mrs. Naomi Cook, Miss Sue Crouch, Edgar Allen, Jimmy Burnam, and Robert Allen Palmer attended the Methodist Youth Conference in Winchester.

Mrs. Margaret Purnam, Red Cross Disaster Service, has been in Nicholas County the past week to aid Nicholas County residents who where hard hit by the flooding of the Licking River last April.

Died--Mrs. Minnie Pierl McCann, Georgetown--Joseph C. Watkins, 66, Blue Licks--Andrew Walton, 79, Bourbon County--Ell Fleming Hughes, 65, Moorefield.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, Millersburg, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Jake Earlywine, a daughter at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Married--Miss Martha Davis Hudge to William Malcolm Sims--Miss Sue Ann Meade and Joseph Ted Juniper of London, Ky.--Mrs. Loraine Booth Barlow and Dr. Walter G. Irvin--Miss Sheila Gail Crouch and Charles Clure--Miss Jacquelyn Sue Carr and Roy L. McFadden--Miss Betty Jean Mitchell and John Harvey Fitch of Maysville--Miss Marydell Miller and Charles Rhoades Burton of Lexington.

Thursday, July 5, 1923

The Federated Chautauqua will close Friday after having given Carlisle one of the best programs ever presented.

Road engineer Paul Darnall started reconstruction of the half--mile extension on the Carlisle and Sharpsburg Road, the road machinery and a large force of workmen were taken there Monday.

The Carlisle Electric Light Co. is stringing new wire on their poles and new poles have been set where needed.

Avelyn Scott, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott sustained painful injuries to her arm when she was scratched by a cat.

George C. Myers has sold his interest in the firm of Ratliff Bros. to W.F. Clark and T.L. Clark, who now own practically all of the stock in the concern.

Eggs have advance four cents on a dozen, raising the price to sixteen cents.

R.C. Lloyd of the Mt. Sterling Police Department has accepted the position as pharmacist at the Carlisle Drug Store under the direction of a doctor. Also involved are 375 nurses, 225 anti-Witchcraft and 128 registrars of vital statistics.

Dr. Teague says the final answer is the establishment of regional health offiCers, 15 already approved on paper. Local funds, the lack thereof, Dr. Teague claims, is holding up enactment of regions.

Dr. Teague says salaries available at county health departments will not attract young qualified men, "They can make twice or three times as much elsewhere," he claims.

Local Business

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

Appliance manufacturers report a 15 per cent increase in the sale of black and white television sets during the current year. During the same period the sales of color sets rose about 12 per cent.

The sales pattern is not as strange as it seems. The same trend often occurs when a new product is introduced. When black and white television was developed radio sales mounted. Standard automobile sales increased after the introduction of compact cars.

Retailers, then, should not assume that a new product will replace a similar old product. The old product may become more useful than ever for specialized purposes as the result of changes.

After the advent of television, the radio became an item of individual possession. At the present time the concept of family television sets is assuming full color television. Black and white sets are selling faster because they have become suite of individual and specialized usage.

Automobile dealers now recognize that the small car never became a substitue for the large family car. The small automobile took on a specialized function which is resulting in two and three car families.

The alert retailer recognizes that change may create opportunities to promote old products for new purposes. It is the function of his advertising to help the consumer find better ways to use the old as well as the new.

Appliance Manufacturers Report 15 % Sales Increase

LETTERS
from our readers

Editor, The Mercury:

During the school year improvements were made in the school plant and also in the area of instruction.

Fifty cafeteria chairs were added, two tables, new filing cabinets were purchased for teachers, Paint was applied to several rooms, extra class room was put into operation, public address system installed.

Plastering was done in some areas, two microscopes were purchased for the science room, plus other small items.

Through Title II many new books and other educational materials were purchased for the children.

A guidance course was given to the 8th grade for the first time. More improvements are planned for this year and it is hoped that major improvement in the field of instruction, (Educational Television, and more use of the total educational media) can be made. We have plans as well with the Federal program on Guidance for our students.

The Nicholas teachers have completed a three-day workshop in Educational Television held here at the Carlisle Elementary School.

Charles Wilson, principal
Carlisle Elementary School

June 17, 1968

Editor, The Mercury:

We hear a great deal about the condition of this nation. As Americans we enjoy a great abundance of wealth and power. We are a world power but many candidates for high public offices fear for their lives in a civilized and developed nation. This country is fearful of firearms as the rushes to pass gun legislation. This will not control the main source of trouble. It seems our government is willing to overlook the American based Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan and other organizations that work against the principals we stand for.

How can any nation enjoy peace and tranquility when it contains the enemys of freedom? Until some course of direct action is taken to curb crime and unamerican organizations more government officials and political candidates are likely to encounter violence.

Our country is going through an era of uncertainties. We are at a crossroad in, our history, this road can take us on to even greater things or to the darkness of destruction. We can be remembered in the history of the world as a nation that perished from within.

Or we can stick to our heritage and fight for what we believe to be right and just. This is the choice America must make now to insure a free and successful future.

Allen Clay Stone

YOUR LIBRARY

A shipment of new books has been received from the Department of Libraries. Among them are;

Back in Cripple Creek by Mabel Lee. This book of reminiscences is packed with charming, heartwarming adventurous chilling stories.

Christmas Card Magic, by Margaret Perry. Clever ideas on how to make decorations, gifts and ornaments from Christmas cards.

George Washington in the American Revolution, by James Thomas Flexner. This is the story of America's great hero revealed as all the greater because of the human frailties and foibles have not been denied their rightful place in the record of his leadership.

Hail, Hero, by John Weston. This is the story of the young recruits in Education of the life of a young man just before he goes into military service.

How to Coach, Manage and Play Little League Baseball, by Charles Clure--Miss Jacquelyn Sue Carr and Roy L. McFadden--Miss Betty Jean Mitchell and John Harvey Fitch of Maysville--Miss Marydell Miller and Charles Rhoades Burton of Lexington.

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Millersburg

by Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mr. and Mrs. John M, Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Dwelly of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maybrisr, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dwelly and daughter Decoration day. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dwelly and daughter attended the memorial service at Rose Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Maybrisr visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwelly Sunday. Miss Libby Maybrisr spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwelly and daughter.

Miss Velma Dwelly entertained with a birthday party for Toni Seaton on Friday evening. Those present were; Mrs. Elsie Seaton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dwelly, Mary and Velma Dwelly.

Mrs. Irene Heflin spent Monday night with her sister. Mrs. Myrtle Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lanthern and baby spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riggs and son. They motored here from Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Joyce Stone and daughters and Mrs. Ethel Sears spent Saturday with Mrs. Leonard Hill.

Mrs. Paul A. Moore and three daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion George.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moran and Mrs. Mitchell Craycraft spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran and son.

Billy and Teresa Heflin of Paris spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

David Moran is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moran, near Cynthiana.

'Legend Of Daniel Boone' Drama Opens June 28 In Harrodsburg

Frankfort--When Daniel Boone comes to life in the "Legend of Daniel Boone" June 28 on the site at Fort Harrod'a amphitheatre in Harrodsburg, he should feel right at home. There'll be hills and forests, ambush sites and buckskins, all authentic and the result of a pioneering spirit in outdoor drama which has converted a standard concrete stage into a bit of Kentucky frontierland.

"We had to structure the play to fit Daniel Boone's character--definitely outdoors," says John Crockett, manager and director of Fort Harrod Drama Production. "And it hardly seems suitable to use the typical indoor stage construcuted outside for such a drama and such a hero.

So with bulldozer, dumptruck, fertilizer and sod, Crockett set his crews to work transforming a 30 foot concrete turntable left of the stage into a hill where Indians prowl and pioneers explore. On the right is a 15ft. jackknife platform now sprouts shrubs and vines and the back of the site hosts a living, growing forest of trees, recently planted to serve as ambush for Indians.

The stage off in front of the stage has been filled in and green grass slopes gently to the concrete which is painted a dark, clay dirt color before performances. The finished product is a vista of rolling hills, miniature forests and grassy knolls--a reproduction of the Kentucky Boone first saw, explored and settled.

To accomplish this conservation miracle, Crockett brought in over 1200 tons of dirt, 100 tons of sod bushes, boulders, and dead tree stumps. The trees and shrubs are all native to the state, ranging from willow to holly-hocks and from box elder to maple. There's even a patch or two of potato sumac which occassionally makes for an itchy time.

Nor did Crockett stop with the stage. "When working with outdoor drama you've got to expect the unique problems--like bugs," he said. "At first the only control in the amphitheatre was in the stage area while the seats were located on grass. It seemed to me this was backwards so we put the grass onstage and the concrete under the audience. Eliminates the insect problem."

All seats now are on freshly constructed concrete terraces and grateful patrons will be able to watch the play instead of swat mosquitoes.

Daylight saving time has also plagued many outdoor productions this year, causing delayed curtains and extensive repeating. "The Legend of Daniel Boone" welcomed the change, however, and used it to incorporate more music and dancing, stressing heavily on Indian dances at the play's openings.

Another asset to this year's production is the recent opening of Shakertown, the restored Shaker Community, just six miles from Harrodsburg, which provides accommodations for 60, a boon to the interested tourist or theatre-goer who desired to stay overnight.

"The Legend of Daniel Boone" premiers June 28 with nightly performances except Monday through Sept. 1. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Old Fort Harrod Amphitheatre Box Office, P.O. Box 365, Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330, Phone (606) 734-3345.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Martha Earlywine and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Herrington of Robertson County.

Freddie Gaunce received Good Samaritan Hospital on Thursday for treatment and remains a patient there. Mrs. Gaunce is with him.

Mrs. Gladys Gaunce spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and son of Lexington, Mrs. Cox and son accompanied her home on Friday and spent the night there.

Norman Anderson of LaGrange visited Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Waldon and grandson of Lexington spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ida Hall and daughter.

Mrs. James Livingood is recovering from injuries to her head which was caught in a soccer scatter at her home, recently.

Mrs. Tina Smith of Carlisle visited Mrs. Dee McDonald at her home on Saturday. Mrs. McDonald has been ill but is better now.

Mrs. Norman Dunlap spent the past week in Frankfort where she attended a study concerning the Head Start program in Nicholas County.

Freddie Hollar of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spears Collins and daughters.

Berea College Establishes Summer Stock Theatre

Berea College, in conjunction with the theme of the Kentucky State Parks, "Join the nation in a Kentucky Vacation," has established the first professional summer stock theatre program at Berea since Wilderness Road closed in 1959. The Berea College Arena Players will present a series of five outstanding plays starting June 27. Repertory include Mary, Mary by Jean Kerr, June 27-29; Night Must Fall by Emlyn Williams, July 4-6; Arms and the Man by G.B. Shaw, July 11-13; Come Blow Your Horn by Neil Simon, July 18-20; and Summer and Smoke by Tennessee Williams, July 25-27. Each will run for a Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. EDT.

The Berea Arena Players is under the direction of Paul Power who is Director of the Berea College Dramatic Laboratory. Information regarding any of these productions can be obtained from Iverson Warinner, Business Manager of the Players.

All plays presented at the Berea College Tabernacle, home of the Berea College Arena Players. The Tab is located on the College campus.

Hospital News

Admitted; Mrs. Mildred Duncan, Frank Ham, Mrs. Dollie Lyons, Mrs. Edith Shea, Tommy Ockerman, Morgan Ring, Miss Roxanne Bow, Richard Wagoner, Gary Sibert, Tom Willoughby, Douglas George, Carlisle Mrs. Barbara Edwards, Robert Boyd, Sharpsburg, John B. Ray, Ewing; Mrs. Melda Kerns, Mt. Olivet.

Dismissed; Mrs. Christine Allen, Mrs. Minnie Frellerick, Mrs. Mildred Duncan, Mrs. Jo Ann Price, Gary Sibert, Miss Roxanne Bow, Richard Wagoner, Ollie R. Cannon, Mrs. Nancy Barbee, Mrs. Dollie Lyons, Frank Ham, Carlisle; Darrell Wayne Adamson, Mt. Olivet; Mrs. Pearl Mann, Millersburg; Alvin D. Stone, Maysville; Harry Galbraith, Cynthiana.

Surgery; Mrs. Mildred Duncan and Frank Ham, Carlisle.

COUPON
Regular 30¢
HOT DOG
with a coke
19¢
With This Coupon
CARLISLE DRUG CO.
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 22

FARM LOANS
To Purchase Land.
Build or Improve Houses,
Barns. Milk Houses, Silos,
Carry out Herd Expansion.
Refinance Debts or Any
Worthy Purpose.
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASS'N.
ROY FRITZ, Mgr.
Maysville 209 Sutton St.
DORSEY WATKINS, Director
Carlisle Deposit Bank Bldg. On Tuesday.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
TO ALL DISTRICT FORD DEALERS
THIS TELEGRAM IS YOUR AUTHORIZATION TO PUT INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY SPECIAL END OF MODEL YEAR CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL FORD LINE CARS IN YOUR STOCK.
DONALD S. MORGAN DISTRICT SALES MGR.
OFFICIAL 1968 FORD DEALER CLEARANCE SALE
It's official! Ford Clearance Sale on NOW!

Community Colleges To Get Fund Increase

The University of Kentucky Community College System will receive the largest percentage increase in funds of any UK agency, a look at the budget approved at the May meeting of the UK Board of Trustees disclosed.

The addition of Paducah, Hazard and Maysville to the community college family made necessary the jump from $3.4 million during the current year to $5.1 million for the year beginning July 1.

The total University budget for the coming year will be $83.7 million, of which approximately 44 per cent will come from other than taxes. The remaining 56 per cent was appropriated by the 1968 General Assembly.

The new figure is approximately $10 million more than was allocated for the current fiscal year.

The additional expenditures approved by the UK board will enable the University to expand its facilities by 100 on the Lexington campus and by 131 teachers in the Community College System.

Additionally, the University will establish several new programs, including the School of Natural Resources, a Department of Planning in the School of Architecture, a new Department of Higher and Adult Education in the College of Education, and several graduate division programs.

Send in that renewal today!

MOOTZ RANCH STYLE
Bread 22 oz. 4 for $1
TABLETREAT 12 oz.
Danish Streudel Rolls 39¢
VAN CAMP 4 oz.
Vienna Sausage 19¢
VAN CAMP
Potted Meat 3 oz. 10¢

TABLERITE FLAVORFUL
lb. 59¢
TABLERITE blade cut
Chuck Roast lb. 45¢
TABLERITE standing lb. 89¢
Rib Roast
TABLERITE pkg. lb. 59¢
Wieners
Ranch Roasted Chicken each $1.79
TABLERITE
lb. 49¢

DOMINO
Sugar 10 lb. bag 86¢
TABLETREAT BAR-B-Q
Buns 12 ct. pkg. 2 for 49¢

IGA Potato Chips 9 oz. 39¢
reg. or wrinkle
Jello Cream Pie Mixes 12 oz. 49¢
choc., banana, coconut
Bargain Pak Sponges pkg. 49¢
BLUE BONNET
Margarine 2¢ off lb. 26¢
FROZEN FOODS
TABLERITE ½ gal.
Ice Cream asst. flavors 59¢
IGA Sliced Strawberries 39¢ 16 oz.
Cool Whip Dessert Topping 49¢ qt.
Jeno's Pizza Rolls 12 oz. 59¢
sausage, pepperoni
IGA Cream Pies 4/$1
asst. flavors 14 oz.

FRESH GEORGIA
Peaches lb. 19¢
Vine Ripe Cantaloupes 36's ea. 29¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 19¢
Calif Sunkist Lemons 360's doz. 39¢
Sweet SpanishOnions lb. 15¢

IGA Enriched Flour 10 lb. 79¢
plain or self-rising
IGA Drinks asst. flavors 16 oz. 6/49¢
no return bottle
Libby Tomato Juice 46 oz. 24¢
Fab Detergent giant 58¢
HEINZ
Barbecue Sauce 16 oz. 39¢
reg., smoky, mushroom

TABLERITE
Large Eggs doz. 39¢
PATIO PARTNERS
VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans 2 can 15¢
GLEEM
Toothpaste 49¢ large
Kleenex 280's
FACIAL TISSUES asst. colors 5¢ off 34¢
FAMILY NAPKINS asst colors 60's 11¢

IGA Sandwich Cookies 28 oz. 39¢
FUDGE, CHOC., VANILLA, DUPLEX CREMES
KINGSFORD
Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. 59¢
IGA Hi Power Bleach ½ gal. 24¢
IGA Detergent 32 oz. 49¢
pink or white lotion liquid
IGA Fruit Drinks (asst. flavors) 4/$1
46 oz.
FRENCH'S
Salad Mustard 25¢
new push button jar 12 oz.

OPEN FRI. NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SHOPPING AT Coatney's IGA THAN EVER FOODLINER