

IGA's Kappano

IGA TABLET RITE

BEEF ROUNDUP!

Chuck Steak lb. 59¢

Ground Beef lb. 49¢

Blade Cut

Chuck Roast lb. 45¢

Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.09

T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.19

Round Steak lb. 99¢

Short Ribs lb. 43¢

Pot Roast Shoulder bone-in lb. 59¢

Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 99¢

Boneless Rump Roast lb. \$1.09

Tablet Rite Sides Of Beef lb. 58¢

CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER

M-M-M-TENDER!

TABLET RITE HINDS OF BEEF lb. 68¢

TABLET RITE FORES OF BEEF lb. 48¢

TABLET RITE LOINS OF BEEF lb. 99¢

Potatoes US #1 WHITE

10 lb. bag **49¢**

1 lb. cello **9¢**

4 lb. bag **49¢**

Golden Carrots

Jonathan Apples

Large Snow-Ball Cauliflower head **49¢**

Sweet Yams lb. 10¢

IGA DELUXE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **98¢**

COFFEE 49¢

REG. OR DRIED GROUND 1 lb.

IGA Tomatoes 303 can **15¢**

Large Eggs doz. **55¢**

Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **59¢**

Mixed Vegetables 4/\$1

Shoe Peg Corn, Cauliflower, Broccoli 10 oz. **3/\$1**

Pinto Beans PANTRY BRAND 4 lb. **39¢**

Bake Rite Shortening 3 lb. **39¢**

Open Fri. Night Till 8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Courtney's PEOPLE'S FOODLINER

Library Books Received

A shipment of new books has been received from the Department of Libraries at the Nicholas County Libraries. The books are:

Brave New World by Aldous Huxley. A brilliant study of the future, written by the most universal of the arts. The book covers the ancient history of Egypt, Greece, and Rome; the splendor of the Byzantine and the glories of the Gothic.

Autumn Years, by Florence M. Taylor. Wise, warm-hearted observations on life are combined with practical advice in this delightful book written to help men and women through and joy in their later years.

Chess At A Glance, by Donald F. Bovee. This is a beginner's chess book that will help the beginner play chess. It has not left out any important aspects of the game. Highly recommended.

Display and Exhibit Handbook, by William Hayes. This book, consisting of 100 illustrations, gives you clear information on the use of signs, posters, display panels, etc.

Dodge Against Crime, Albert Orban. Pure authors were having a heyday in London's Hyde Park some years ago until a special "constable" knocked the heart out of them, by the name of Ben and he was a dog. Ben's feats are just one example of the many untrained dogs in the worldwide war against crime.

For Richer, For Poorer, by Kitty L. Luster King. It is here in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s last testament, it is a book of inspiration. Dr. King has set forth his assessment of the nightmarish America he lived in and the America he envisioned.

The Great Duchess: The Life Of Sarah Churchill, by Iris Butler. Here is the story of Sarah Churchill, beautiful truly by Sir John Dower. She tells of Sarah's romance with the brilliant Duke of Marlborough, whom she married in a tender age and loved with absolute constancy as long as she lived. Here, too, is the comical Stuart Court, seething with intrigue, violence, and treachery which Sarah ruled with an iron hand for so many years.

Happy Hunting Ground, by Martin Jones. In all that has been written about the war in Vietnam, this book may be the most eye-opening, least-revealing account of how it really is for those who are over there. The gripping, poignant and frequently bitter account which was compiled from journal entries and letters Mr. Jones sent to his wife during the last six months he spent in the field with American, Vietnamese and Australian troops as an accredited but unaffiliated correspondent.

Speed Math, by Frank Clark. This book, written by a well-known mathematician, teaches the ways which any intelligent person—in any walk of life—can learn to make rapid and easy calculations.

To The Moon, by Hamilton Wright. This is an imaginative astrology tract which is a must for anyone who is interested in primitive myth to recent lunar investigations.

The Trumpet Of Conscience, by Martin Luther King, Jr. Here is Martin Luther King, Jr.'s last testament, it is a book of inspiration. Dr. King has set forth his assessment of the nightmarish America he lived in and the America he envisioned.

Record \$494 Million In USDA Housing Credit Goes To 56,000

The Farmers Home Administration advanced a record \$494 million in credit assistance to more than 56,000 rural families for the purchase, construction or improvement of their homes during fiscal 1968. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced today. "We are now making substantial progress in our efforts to improve rural housing and with the new housing legislation recently enacted we have set a goal of limiting the some 3 million substandard homes in rural America within a decade," Secretary Freeman said.

Ninety eight percent of the funds advanced under this program are being loaned by private investors on an insured basis, Mr. Freeman said.

The \$494 million in credit assistance was for various housing programs: \$123 million was loaned to about 4,350 individual citizens over 62 years and over. This program was authorized in 1961, more than \$2.5 million has been advanced for rental housing in rural areas.

\$17.2 million was advanced for the construction of low rent housing for domestic farm labor.

Secretary Freeman said that in addition to improving the quality of housing in rural America, the present building rate resulting from the program is creating more than 30,000 man-years of on-site employment, and most of this is in areas where there is much unemployment and underemployment.

Repayments on principal and interest exceed the amount that has fallen due. Losses on rural housing loans are less than two one-hundredths of 1 percent of the total amount loaned.

Mr. Freeman said.

Farmers Home Administration housing loans are made to applicants unable to obtain credit elsewhere. The loans are insured by the Federal Housing Administration and all loans are accompanied by technical assistance and supervision from any one of about 1,600 local office buildings.

A Federal office which serves Nicholas County is located in the Elks building on Walnut Street in Covington, Kentucky. They have a sub-office in the Powertex Building in Carlisle which is open every Tuesday. The County office is in Ray Boynton.

IN SERVICE

Pvt. Brady At Ft. Knox

Ft. Knox, Ky., Army private John W. Brady is assigned to Company D, 10th Battalion, with brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATAC).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the Army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, hearing protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern armor.

Interpreted with a constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATAC's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Brady will be the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brady, Carlisle, Ky. He will receive an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

BABY Needs

Shower Gifts Durasorb Diapers

Bottles & Nipples Diaper Liners

Playtex Nurser Vaporizers

Baby Lotions & Powder

Pampers Nursing Pads

Hopkins Drug Co.

Housing of Burley A 'One Man Show' At September Tobacco Field Day

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 17—Housing of burley tobacco—long a tedious chore requiring many hands to gather, handle, and hang tobacco sticks—may now be done by one man using new portable steel curing frames.

This new labor-saving method was demonstrated at growers, county agents, and others in the burley tobacco industry here today during a special "Tobacco Mechanization Field Day" presented by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Kentucky Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Demonstration of the new steel curing frame took place at the R. J. Reynolds farm, south of here.

The frame had been filled with sticks of burley tobacco a week earlier. Each curing frame held about 850 pounds of field-cured burley.

A tractor tractor operator, working unassisted, loaded the tobacco frames on a trail of farm wagons, transported them to the curing barn, and stacked them two tiers high. The burley was raised at a rate of about one quarter acre per hour. Ordinarily a crew of four or five men would have been required to pick up in the field, unload, and hang in the barn.

Elmer L. Yoder, USDA engineer at the University of Kentucky who developed this hauling technique, reported that "using the portable frames cut at least 50 percent of the labor required to house burley tobacco."

He said the portable frames would enable many burley growers to handle their own tobacco housing without hiring extra labor.

Putting it in dollars and cents, Arno Edgington, operator of the R. J. Reynolds farm, estimates that housing two acres of burley the traditional way takes about 80 man-hours, or about \$100 based on a \$1.00 an hour wage rate. If you can find the labor willing to do the housing, using the frames, Edgington says he can house the two acres himself in one day.

Engineer Yoder said the growers can expect additional savings through a reduction in leaf loss—about 20 percent—because the portable frames are designed for use in the curing barn by hanging sticks of burley tobacco in the barn.

Edgington maintains that quality and market value because the burley is handled only once during the housing.

Part of the field day at Lexington included a "try-it-yourself" session when visitors had an opportunity to operate the fork-lift and handle the tobacco frames for themselves.

According to S. S. DeForest, agricultural official at U. S. Steel, frames constructed of steel are lighter, easier to stack, more rigid, and longer lasting than other types of frames.

He added that because they resist weather, the steel frames can be stored outside in the off side, clearing the barn for other uses.



East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn House visited Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bramblett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ollie Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Detroit, Mich. spent the week with his mother Mrs. Worth Scott.

Adrian Scott and wife of Lexington, and Edward L. Scott and wife spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Ollie Scott and visited their father at the hospital, who is at home now and doing much better.

Mrs. Essie Soper of Millersburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Worth Scott.

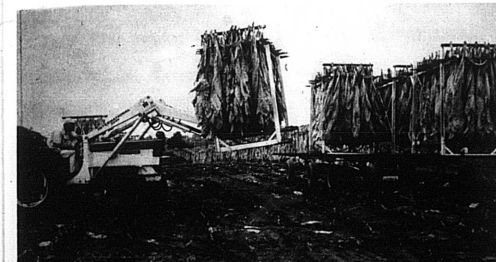
Jim and Julia Scott visited Worth Scott and family Tuesday.

Worth House spent the week with Mrs. Russell Barr visited Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott while Saturday afternoon, who makes her home in Paris.

Miss Scott and family visited their father and mother Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott.

Mrs. Ollie Scott spent Saturday morning with Mrs. W. B. Bramblett, Rev. Frazier, wife and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott Sunday afternoon.

Discharge of the Amazon River, greater than the world's three next largest rivers combined, freshens Atlantic Ocean waters 100 miles off-shore.



Just One Man

PAST WORK—Operator loads new steel curing frames onto farm wagon. This was part of the "Tobacco Mechanization Field Day" held by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 17. The frames are designed for use in the curing barn by hanging sticks of burley tobacco in the barn. The frames are designed for use in the curing barn by hanging sticks of burley tobacco in the barn. The frames are designed for use in the curing barn by hanging sticks of burley tobacco in the barn.

Contest Offers \$3,825 in Savings Bonds

Kentucky grade and high school students will have a chance at winning \$3,825 in Savings Bonds in the 1968 Soil Conservation Essay Contest. The subject of this year's contest is "Fish and Wildlife Conservation—Its Effect on the Community."

The contest is sponsored by the Carter-Johnson, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc., in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Kentucky Department of Education. Last year, a record 8,066 students entered the contest, now in its twenty-fifth year.

The writer of the essay judged best in the state will receive a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond. Second place winner will receive a \$200 Savings Bond and the third place winner will receive a \$100 bond. The top three winners and their parents and teachers will be guests of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville next February where the prizes will be presented.

Winners in each of the state's 127 Soil and Water Conservation Districts will receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. Certificates will also be sent the writer of the best essay in each district in the state.

Deadline for submitting essays is December 2, 1968.

School superintendents and principals in the state have been sent complete details and reference materials for the 1968 competition. Contest information is also available from county agents soil conservation districts for themselves.



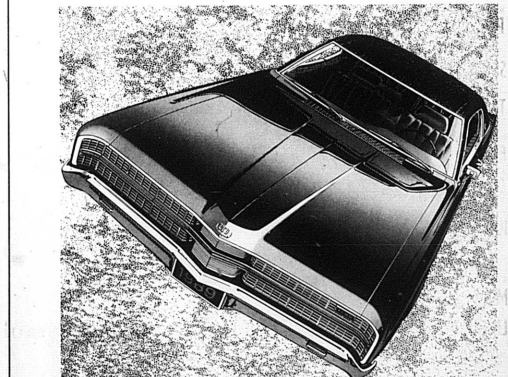
Save Time!

Look up the number you want. Join it down. Dial it carefully. Try these easy steps, and help do away with wrong numbers, incomplete calls, dialing over again. Try it and see. (P. 5.) You'll find complete dialing information in the front of your telephone directory.)

South Central Bell

We'll help you keep your list of frequently called numbers by sending you a personal directory. To get yours, just call your Telephone Business Office.

GUESS WHO?



GIVE UP?

FORD DIVISION/FORD MOTOR COMPANY

More people are giving up on cars than ever before. Why? Because they're not getting the car they want. The car that's right for them. The car that's right for their budget. The car that's right for their lifestyle. The car that's right for their needs. The car that's right for their wants. The car that's right for their dreams. The car that's right for their lives. The car that's right for their future. The car that's right for their past. The car that's right for their present. The car that's right for their everything.