

Highway caution urged

The Kentucky Department of Transportation is urging all Fourth of July holiday motorists to use extreme caution on the highways.

Transportation Safety Coordinator Doug Shouder said traffic would be unusually heavy during the holiday of July Fourth. "Since the holiday is on Wednesday," he said, "we can expect heavy traffic volumes during the entire week."

Shouder said motorists who are traveling long distances should be certain their vehicles are in good condition. He noted particularly tires and braking and engine cooling systems, citing these as major causes of accidents due to mechanical failure and as causes of long traffic delays.

"Persons with vehicles towing trailers should also make certain their equipment is in tip-top condition," he said. "Close inspections should be made of tow bars, hitch, safety chains and lighting systems. A defect in any of these could result in a serious accident."

He also noted that cooking systems on vehicles towing trailers should be given special attention. "The extra work load may cause cooking systems to overheat more easily. This can result in traffic delays or in engine damage."

Above all, Shouder noted, "every motorist should exercise extreme caution on the road. Observe all traffic laws and observe posted regulations."

He also pointed out that the Department of Transportation would have its courtesy patrol in operation during peak traffic hours. The patrol will lend assistance to troubled motorists on interstate highways and parkways.

FARM & HOME

Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables

A new freezing circular, prepared by food specialists at the University of Kentucky, is available at your county Extension office.

"Ten thousand copies were printed the end of April, but the supply was exhausted in two weeks to take care of Extension Homemakers club needs in Kentucky," says Margie H. Wilson, Nicholas County Extension agent for home economics.

"We didn't even have a chance to announce it locally before all the copies were gone! But now we have another 10,000 circulars in print. Since copies are available free of charge to anyone who would want to come to the county office and pick one up."

It can also be ordered from the Bulletin Room, Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

The attractive new circular gives step-by-step directions for freezing 25 fruits and 25 vegetables. Special picture directions are given for strawberries, peaches and green beans, broccoli. Also included are a list of recommended varieties to freeze, and general guidelines on freezing, temperatures, containers, sealing and labeling, record keeping and storage time.

"There seems to be an increased interest in the home preservation of foods this year. Freezing is an excellent way to preserve most fresh fruits and vegetables. If you use good methods and correct temperatures, your garden produce will keep most of its food value, natural color, flavor and nutrients."

Another useful, low-cost publication, "Jellies, Jams, Preserves and Cakes," is also available. Your county Extension office is located in the basement of the Post Office, West Main Street.

County Extension Agents

Estil J. Noffsinger
Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson



WOMEN INTO IT FOR NEARLY TWO CENTURIES

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, July 1, 1953

Rev. Gerald A. McNeely, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Sunday fruits and 25 vegetables. Special picture directions are given for strawberries, peaches and green beans, broccoli. Also included are a list of recommended varieties to freeze, and general guidelines on freezing, temperatures, containers, sealing and labeling, record keeping and storage time.

Thursday, July 1, 1953

Rev. Gerald A. McNeely, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Sunday fruits and 25 vegetables. Special picture directions are given for strawberries, peaches and green beans, broccoli. Also included are a list of recommended varieties to freeze, and general guidelines on freezing, temperatures, containers, sealing and labeling, record keeping and storage time.

Church Chuckles by CARIWRIGHT

REV. TWEEDLE, D.D. 1297

"On that check for \$200 you questioned—his name really is John Doe!"

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think
by S. C. Van Curen and Todd Devall

Frankfort—Just as our sensibilities become accustomed to the incredible Watergate revelations out of Washington, the small scandal has broken in the River Valley here as the Capital City tries to beat the June heat and humidity.

First came the Jim Creech All-American Movers deal that started out with \$2,000 overpayments by the state Finance Department to a former campaign aide to the Governor and Kentucky's newest Senator. That paltry sum, however, soon ballooned into a \$120,000 overcharge, as calculated by Finance.

Now, we have real estate appraisers claiming they have been told to kick back percentages of their state appraisal contracts to the Democratic Party to stay on good terms with the administration. Figures handed about run from five per cent of the contract value up to 10 per cent.

The man who first yelled foul on the alleged squeeze play, William Grissom, a Finance Department official, says:

"After some initial food-dragging and claims he lost a \$20,500 appraisal contract with the Highway Department when he declined to kick up."

A second appraiser, William P. Grissom, says he has also been told to talk much about the incident.

We have seen in Frankfort now a special prosecutor appointed by Attorney General Ed Hancock to investigate the Creech deal. We have also been visited by a federal investigator from Washington looking into the appraisal kick-back charge. The Federal Highway Administration has decided to investigate the Grissom allegations.

After some initial food-dragging and claims he lost a \$20,500 appraisal contract with the Highway Department when he declined to kick up."

Warren R. Fisher Jr., Publisher
Carlie Mercury

Warren R. Fisher Jr., Publisher
Carlie Mercury

Warren R. Fisher Jr., Publisher
Carlie Mercury

Something borrowed, something blue -- but everything cheap

Nothing to match it, not even a second wedding, will ever come her way she got it made, she hopes, and wants the whole world to see. What this country needs is a good \$cent wedding, to go with that good \$cent cap that also needs. We've attended nice weddings where the makeup was at least 1,000 per cent. I am, modest family wedding being run by pretties. All because the girl, who can wangle a plushy affair from her folks, must feel that the common hasn't been properly notified. Then the groom would feel more at ease in his new bow-ties and tennis sneakers. If the wedding goes left it is a sin-oh!

The wedding industry is now rampant with gown designers, renters of fancy uniforms, flower peddlers, bridal consultants, caterers, photographers, carpet rollers, organ players and stores that keep lots of the bride's gowns, dresses and donors of trading stamps, ball-bent for the couple's business. These wedding industries are about as essential to matrimony as the other woman.

A woman's sense of value, precarious at best, rip at the seams when her aunt's wedding. Women simply should not be allowed to make wedding arrangements. It's like asking a mouse to rearrange a garage. Leave the planning, buying and wearing of the dress to the bride's family. Women simply should not be allowed to make wedding arrangements. It's like asking a mouse to rearrange a garage. Leave the planning, buying and wearing of the dress to the bride's family.

Morfords' farm is site 65 scouts attend Day Camp last week

Girl Scout Day Camp was held June 18-20 on the Morford farm near Lake Carnico, 65 girls, 4 senior aides, 8 aides and 18 adults attended the camp. Camp opening each morning and closed each evening with singing and a flag ceremony conducted by the girls. The Juniors and Cadettes stayed overnight one night preparing all their meals and using many kinds of outdoor-cooking techniques.

The lake area offered the opportunity for all the units to enjoy fishing.



Junior Camp Council and directors

Warren R. Fisher Jr., Publisher
Carlie Mercury

Warren R. Fisher Jr., Publisher
Carlie Mercury

Warren R. Fisher Jr., Publisher
Carlie Mercury

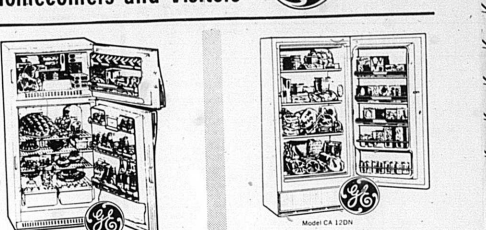
THE PIED TYPER

Nothing to match it, not even a second wedding, will ever come her way she got it made, she hopes, and wants the whole world to see. What this country needs is a good \$cent wedding, to go with that good \$cent cap that also needs. We've attended nice weddings where the makeup was at least 1,000 per cent. I am, modest family wedding being run by pretties. All because the girl, who can wangle a plushy affair from her folks, must feel that the common hasn't been properly notified. Then the groom would feel more at ease in his new bow-ties and tennis sneakers. If the wedding goes left it is a sin-oh!

The wedding industry is now rampant with gown designers, renters of fancy uniforms, flower peddlers, bridal consultants, caterers, photographers, carpet rollers, organ players and stores that keep lots of the bride's gowns, dresses and donors of trading stamps, ball-bent for the couple's business. These wedding industries are about as essential to matrimony as the other woman.

Blackberry Festival Specials

Welcome Homecomers and Visitors



Model CA 120N

GE 14.7 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIG. F. FREEZER WITH GIANT 14.8 cu. ft. FREEZER. NO DEFROSTING EVER—top to bottom! Jet Freeze Ice Compartment with Ice 'n Easy cube service. 4 cabinet shelves—1 slides out! Big extra storage space with deep shelf in BOTH doors!

NATIONAL SALE PRICE \$299.95 W.T.

CARRY-COOL

World's Lightest Room Air Conditioner

43 pounds! Just pop up and carry it wherever cooling is needed! 115 watt. 1 Amp. Plug into any adequate appliance outlet! Only 100¢! Great! Automatic Thermostat! Loggia-type handle! Level! Buzzer! Door! Case won't rust, peel or chip! Easy Mount! Slide-Out Side Panels!

NATIONAL SALE PRICE \$99.95 W.T.

DELUXE 18,000 BTU/HR

- Top Position Automatic Thermostat
- Finger-Tip Air Direction Control
- Quiet Rotary Compressor
- Superbust Control
- Provides High Air Velocity

\$288.00 in carton price

Delivery and installation optional at extra cost.

20 inch, 2 speed Portable Fan

Medal grill and medal blades

\$10.97 reg. 14.49

6-ft. CHEST FREEZER

Range with New Upwrest Cooktop LOOKS BETTER AND CLEANS EASIER!

Styled for you by General Electric with easy-to-clean upwrest cooktop and family-size oven with removable oven door. Features hi-speed burner, stainless steel finger-tip pushbutton controls.

\$169.00 W.T.

TRASH COMPACTOR

A 550 Model

\$219.95

GARRETT'S FURNITURE

We Deliver "First Quality Always" Phone 289-2308

SUMMER SALE DAYS

Wide Selection of Sun Glasses and Suntan Lotion

Now Kodak brings you:

- Ice Buckets
- Thermos Jugs
- Paper Plates
- Beach Balls
- Plastic Knives and Forks

Carlisle Drug Co. THE Rexall STORE CARLISLE, KY.

Carlisle Drug Co. THE Rexall STORE CARLISLE, KY.