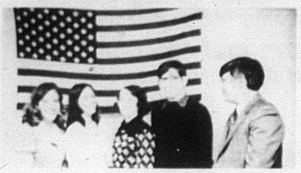

'APES' officers named

Officers for the fourth annual "American Private Enterprise System" program, [l-to-r] Judy Hunter, president; Priey Sparks, vice-president; Kathy Duncan, secretary and Ricky Bailey, reporter, receive congratulations from Joseph H. Conley, program discussion leader. Conley, County Attorney, related information at the "kick-off" session on "Ways of Organizing to Do Business" and "The Private Enterprise System". Twenty high school juniors and seniors are enrolled in this eight weeks study program which is coordinated locally by Sara S. Elmer, County Extension Agent for 4-H.

4th annual 'APES' program underway

Twenty high school juniors and seniors have accepted the challenge of an eight-weeks comprehensive study of the American Private Enterprise System.

"APES '74", the local study group officially organized in February and adopted this program, which is co-sponsored on a statewide basis by the Kentucky Cooperative Council, University of Kentucky and the Cooperative Extension Office. The program is coordinated locally by Sara S. Elmer, County Extension Agent for 4-H.

Local businessmen are serving as discussion leaders, relating "first-hand" information on such topics as taxes, private property rights, economics, stocks and bonds and the four types of business organizations—sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation and cooperative. Each student enrolled will be evaluated on the basis of participation in the discussion sessions and scores on a series of tests which cover the subject matter.

Local youth scholars taking part in the study are: Philip Gilkison, Priey Sparks, Janice Tabor, Judy Hunter, Pat Taylor, Ricky Bailey, Virginia Thacker, Vicki Withrow, Dianne Fryman, Dixie Clay, Brenda Anderson, Jeff Brunker, James Biddle, Jeff Lynam, Kathy Duncan, Sam Wilson, Miles Hughes, Terry Jones, Doug Darbro and Ricky Broderick.

Upon completion of the local program, four of the youth scholars will be selected to attend the Kentucky Youth Seminar, June 17-19 at the University of Kentucky. Seven college scholarships will be awarded as a direct result of this program.

Not a pleasant subject: death

Death is not a pleasant subject, but it is an ever present reality. If it should happen in your family, there are some things you should know about it regarding your Social Security.

Ed Byrom, manager of the Maysville Social Security office said there is always a lump-sum death payment, if the worker is insured. Under the recent amendments, this lump sum is $255 and it goes to the living with spouse, or to the person who paid the burial expenses, or to the Funeral Home if all the burial expenses have not been paid.

In addition to this lump-sum, a widow can receive a check at age 50 if she is disabled or at age 60 if she is not disabled. If she has minor or disabled children in her care, both she and the children can receive a check regardless of her age. If there is a surviving dependent husband, or dependent parent they may also be eligible for a check. Of course, unmarried students between age 18 and age 22 may also receive a check on their deceased parent's record.

If death should occur in your family there are some things you can do to speed up any survivor payments. If you are a widow, have your marriage record, your birth record and any eligible children's birth records with you when you contact Social Security, in addition to your deceased spouse's Social Security number. If you are filing for the lump-sum because you are responsible for the burial expenses, know how much the expenses are, how much you paid, and what is owed, if any. For more information about Social Security survivor benefits, call your Maysville Social Security office at 564-4096.

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Stop by your local Ford Dealer soon. He'll show you a wide selection of family-size Fords that are right for your family. Because when it comes to your family, comfort, convenience, safety and good gas mileage in a family-size Ford LTD are a tough combination to beat.

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Capri 18 cu. ft. Frost-free Refrigerator-freezer Combination Sale $369

Unico Glass-lined Water Heaters 30 Gal. Gas Water Heater Sale $59.95

33 Gal. Electric Water Heater Sale $75.95

Remington Automatic Oiler SL-4 Chain Saw Sale $179.95

STA-RITE Submersible PUMPS Sale $151.00 Sale $179.00

Magic Chef 30" Electric Range Sale $249

Magic Chef 6-cycle Portable Dishwasher Sale $269

Super-Flex Plastic Pipe 100 ft. Sale $4.95 80 lb. Test Sale $8.95

Unico Latex White House Paint SALE $7.95 per gal.

Unico White General Purpose Paint SALE $3.95 per 1/2 gal. (pint)

Acrylic Latex White House Paint SALE $5.95 per gal.

Unico White House Paint SALE $5.95 gal.

CO-OP FARM 'N MARKET PICKUP TIRES 670 x 15 6-ply Sale $20.95

Super 12M Motor Oil SALE $1.19 per qt.

Reflectorized Steel Fence Posts 6 ft. Sale $1.48 ea. 6 1/2 ft. Sale $1.58 ea.

Aluminum Asphalt Fibrated Roofing Coating 6-VOLT, No. 810-33F. SALE $16.95 1 gal. 12-VOLT, No. 810-33F. SALE $16.95 1 gal.

Heavy Duty "Saber" Wheelbarrow SALE $25.95

UNICO GALVANIZED STEEL PANEL GATES 3'6" Sale $21.95 4'6" Sale $25.95

Turf-Trim 3 HP 4-cycle 20" Mower Sale $55.50

Turf-Trim 7 HP 26" Variable Speed **Riding Mower** Sale $359

Turf-Trim Deluxe 22" 3 1/2 HP Precision Garden Seeder SALE $25.95 **Mower** Sale $77.00

Turf-Fil 26" 3 1/2 HP **GARDEN TILLER** Sale $144

Extra Heavy Duty UNICO **BATTERIES**

6-VOLT, No. 840-1. SALE $16.95 1 gal. 12-VOLT, No. 810-33F. SALE $17.95 1 gal. 12-VOLT, No. 840-34. SALE $20.95

23 Ft. Trouble Light SALE $2.95 each

30" Bronze Box Electric Fan SALE $16.95

Post Hole Digger SALE 7.75

Southern States Carlisle Cooperative

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Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

Council officers installed

Area 4-H Council officers and State 4-H Council delegates were installed at the February Area 4-H Council Meeting held at Paris. These leaders were [l-to-r] G.L. Curtsinger, State 4-H Council delegate; Bobby Curtsinger, Area 4-H Council vice president; Mrs. B.M. Shearer Jr., State 4-H Council delegate; and Mrs. Mary Moore, Area Council president. Not present when picture was taken—Mrs. Ray Sharp, secretary. The Area 4-H Council meets during October, December, February and April.

Farm & Home

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sara Elmer
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Many tobacco growers will be using the new nylon covers this year because of the shortage of cotton. Here are a number of suggestions to follow if the new canvas is used:

—After seeding, scatter about ½ to ¾ bale of clean straw over the bed.

—Do not stretch the nylon but lay it out smooth over the bed and peg it down with U-shaped wire.

—Use U-shaped wire and stick both ends into the ground.

The new nylon is light and will blow off easily if straight pegs are used to pin it to the ground. Do not use bottles or wires under the cover. The straw keeps it from sticking to the ground.

* * * * * *

The third annual Central Kentucky Production Tested Bull Sale will be held at the Paris Stockyards Monday, March 18, starting at noon. Approximately 80 bulls which are being tested at the Bull Test Station on Glen Oak Farm near Versailles, will be sold. Only the bulls placing in the top ⅓ of old bulls tested in average daily gain and weight per day of age will be sold. This sale will give our beef producers an opportunity to purchase some proven bulls for their herd.

* * * * * *

You won't get the most out of your fertilizer dollar unless you have a definite fertilization plan which is based on soil testing. Now is a good time to put your fertilizer program on a planned basis. Soil testing has improved a lot over the years and is a very reliable tool on which to base a fertilization plan.

You should set a goal for your fertilization program. That goal should be to increase soil test levels of phosphorus and potassium to the high medium or high range. This can be done over a period of time, although from the standpoint of yields it is most profitable to do it in a short time.

Once you have reached the level you are aiming for, you will need to apply only enough fertilizer every year to meet the needs of the crop. You will be at the maintenance level—you will no longer need to increase fertility.

Thus, a plan based on soil testing will keep you from buying fertilizer you don't really need. It will probably save you money if you have been adding the same amount of fertilizer every year.

Research has shown that you don't get improved production once you get past the high soil test level. Some farmers have applied so much fertilizer that there is five times as much of some elements as the crop really needs.

Too much of one element can tie up the availability of other elements. For instance, too much phosphorus can inhibit the availability of zinc which is needed by corn.

Soil testing information is available at the County Extension Office.

Complete bank course

First National Bank employees completing American Institute of Banking courses are Billy House, Bill Donovan, Emerson Baker, Judy Scott, Lanny Hutchison, Gladys Duncan, Dorothy Kimberling and Linda Platt. Andy Dudley, First National Bank president, present certificates.

Myers

by Mrs. Rena Crawford

Mrs. Margaret Flack and son of Robertson county visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora and Mrs. Rena Crawford one day the past week.

Mrs. Rena Crawford and granddaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Otha D. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Otha D. Crawford and daughter the past Sunday.

Mrs. Della Flora visited Mrs. Rena Crawford one night the past week.

Mrs. Thomas George is slowly recovering from her broken arm which we were sorry to hear about.

Mrs. Kathleen Fryman and Debbie visited Mrs. Rena Crawford the past weekend.

Mrs. Rosemary Kinder gave Kenny Watkins a welcome-home dinner after he returned from overseas last week. Guests were Mrs. Rosie Hughes and children, Kathy, Rosa Lee Kinder and Terry Kinder.

Mrs. Rena Crawford and Mrs. Rosemary Kinder and daughter were in Cynthiana shopping recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty and two children of Fairborn, Ohio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, over the weekend.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
United States Industrial Council

A LACK OF FAIR PLAY

Major corporations in the United States spend large sums each year on corporate public relations. In the main, however, these expenditures don't produce a real hearing for the companies in the forum of public opinion. Often the corporate message takes the form of a dull news release that ends up in wastepaper baskets. On other occasions comments from a corporation are regarded as special pleading unworthy of network time.

What should be communicated to the public are the candid, outspoken comments by senior executives—comments unscreened by company ghostwriters of PR men. A case in point are the forthright remarks made by E.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Company, at a press conference in Houston after his appearance before the Jackson subcommittee in Washington. His hard-hitting comments were not circulated as they should have been. This is unfortunate, for they make plain how America's economic problems are compounded by politicians who are more interested in their image and votes than they are in getting answers to difficult questions.

Because I believe Mr. Bonner's comments shed light on our national situation, I call readers' attention to the following excerpt from his talk—an unedited excerpt complete with irregular syntax and undiluted frankness:

"I am angry . . . I left the Jackson hearings angry . . . and, really, that's what I want to talk to you about. Now, I'd like to explain to you the forum . . . what we were presented with.

"We were crowded into this Senate hearing room. All of us put at one table at the front. To start with we were sworn in, which I suppose was a normal procedure it made me feel something like I was at a criminal trial.

"Then we sat there and the opening statements were a bunch of accusations reportedly from others. Some of the senators said that well, they weren't accusing us, but that they had gotten these accusations from others. Well, from whom? We never got a chance to meet our accusers. They were all a bunch of faceless people. The only . . . some columnists were mentioned. I'd have been very happy to have had the columnists come in.

"Let's see the evidence. If we've done something wrong I think the American fair play system is if you accuse someone, present them with the evidence . . . give them a chance to talk about it. We didn't have any chance.

"Now, I will realize . . . I understand that some of these people have great political ambitions, some of them are running for perhaps the highest office in the land, and I think perhaps maybe we should make exceptions for this sort of thing. But I think some of this went beyond the elements of fair play."

Mr. Bonner went on to describe what happened. He told of demands for complex data on a few days notice. Then, after the opening statements, he said, "We were treated to a sort of system of double tiering . . . Senators would come and go, apparently not clued in that the same questions had been asked before . . . Two of our competitors were ridiculed over very small points . . . This business of rushing in and that you must have answers in an hour, that's the way you get wrong information . . . that's the way you make people look foolish."

He continued on the subject of profits: "There's a great deal of criticism about oil company profits . . . I think when the earnings are announced for 1973, I think you'll see that the return on investment will be something like 11½ per cent. This is a little less than the average of the American manufacturing industry. But the Jackson committee would not listen to that sort of information."

What happened to Mr. Bonner when he testified before the Jackson committee happens to many witnesses, especially if they are businessmen. The senators aren't interested in getting at the facts. They are interested in getting on prime time tv.

Mr. Bonner made the point in his press conference that he doesn't know of any other country in the world "where the government of that country does not work with its major industries for the good of the country." It's a fact. The congressional investigations tend to be a political show with members of Congress seeking mileage with the voters and, if possible, political stardom. In the process, the country's vital interests are neglected. This is a real Washington scandal.

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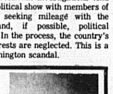
HOPKINS DRUG STORE

The Old Timer

"That pain in the neck you complain about may be the result of looking backward."

The Light Touch

By Bill Thacker



It's easy for a glass to be too big or too small, depending on what you're drinking out of it.

* * * * * *

Young girls seem to be spending more money on cosmetics now, in order to look natural.

* * * * * *

The thing that most of us do better than anyone else is read our own handwriting.

* * * * * *

A doctor can't persuade you to go on a diet half as fast as last year's bathing suit can.

* * * * * *

Certain things worry a boss. Like when the accounting department orders three pencils and a dozen erasers.

* * * * * *

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