DARK PICTURE

Notes Ahoy and Notes to You is the theme for a nutrition unit that Phase N [1st grade] teachers and pupils are working on. Visual Aids were given Friday afternoon by Bob Coatney, of the I.G.A. Food Store, and Nutrition Dynamics Inc. of Chicago, Ill. Each child has been given a Nutrition coloring book, and many beautiful pictures of the basic four are on display. Mrs. Bonnie Metcalfe's Home Ec. 1 Class came down from the High School and presented a skit and served fruit and vegetable treats to each child.—Janie Duncan photo

Louisville daily newspapers sponsor 4-H award program

Ten Kentucky 4-H club members will share $1,800 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the 1974 4-H Club Award of Excellence Program sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

An annual public service program of the Louisville daily newspapers, the program is in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service which assisted in its development and whose extension agents coordinate it.

The participants who are selected the top 4-H boy and girl in the state will each receive a $500 U.S. Savings Bond. Eight runners-up—four boys and four girls—will each receive a $100 savings bond.

All 10 winners, their parents and county 4-H agents will receive all-expense-paid trips to Louisville to be guest of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in March, 1975.

Selection of the outstanding 4-H club girl and boy in each county must be completed by Nov. 1. The recommended closing date for county competition is Oct. 15.

The program advisory committee made an important rule change in the program this year. Previous state runners-up may now participate in the program one more time during their 4-H careers. Previous winners of the two top awards are still ineligible for further participation.

Entry forms and brochures containing rules for the 4-H Club Award of Excellence Program are available at extension service offices in all Kentucky counties.

Leaders Workshop to be October 26

"Leaders Explore in '74" will be the theme of the Blue Grass Area 4-H Leaders Workshop to be held at the Georgetown College, Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

New 4-H projects, ideas and answers . . . leaders will discover all these at this area workshop which is being conducted for any interested parent, adult or teen leader. Workshop sessions will include: Arts and Crafts, Horses for Pleasure, Teen Involvement, 4-H Fund-Raising and Sponsors, 4-H Judging Events, New Pilot Projects, Special Opportunities—Trips and Tours, Community Services, Day Camp, Bicycle, Exploring the World of 4-H—The Beginning Leader and Working with the Special Child. Each leader will have the opportunity to attend two of these sessions.

The Nicholas County 4-H Council is sponsoring the registration fee for all leaders attending. Lunch will be served at the college. Interested persons should call Bobby Curtsinger, chairman of the Leaders Committee, 289-5537, or Sara S. Elmer, County Extension Agent for 4-H at 289-2312, by Oct. 18.

4-H leaders "Make 4-H Happen!"

Homeowners' Specials

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

You Can Go Farther but You Can't Buy Better

"The People We Sell Building Materials To Are Our Best References."

Ratliff Bros. Co.

Phone 289-5257 Carlisle, Ky.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 19, 1:00 P.M.

Estate of Joe Sexton. Located on Eastern Ave., Carlisle, Ky.

Breakfast set, refrigerator, electric range, storage cabinet, washer and dryer [like new], cabinet freezer, dining room table and six chairs, china cabinet, 2 bedroom suites [good as new], late model color t.v. set, living room suite [makes bed], 2 leather recliner chairs, odd chairs, set of end tables [old], small round table, 8 piece brass fireside set, electric logs, set of table lamps, odd lamps, floor lamps, wall clock and candle holder set, other wall clocks, table radio, old trunk, 9x12 braided rug, throw rugs, riding lawn mower, one lot dishes, kitchen utensils, electric hedge trimmer, pictures, several nice quilts, electric sweeper, push lawn mower, other items.

Agents note: This is a sale of good, well cared for furniture. Most of it is just like new. We invite you to attend.

Joe Sexton Estate. Bobby Sexton, Exec.
Billy Hopkins, Atty. for Estate

Fightmaster Real Estate Agency

Phone 289-2470 Carlisle, Ky.

BILLY R. HUNTER, Apprentice Auctioneer

Homemakers

Carlisle West

The Carlisle West Homemakers opened their 1974-75 club year with the Sept. 13 meeting at 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Clarence Ingles with 11 members present.

The Oct. 11 meeting was with Mrs. Russell Shrout, having 13 members present.

There from the club attended the Bluegrass Area meeting in Irvine on Oct. 10.

Moorefield

The Moorefield Homemakers met Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. W.J. Clark, with Mrs. Jimmy Conrad co-hostess. Mrs. Hanson Ellington, president, presided. Mrs. James Hamm gave the devotional.

Twenty-two answered roll call with "What I Like Best in October." Mrs. Dorothy Sundys, Mrs. Mike Jones and Mrs. Everett Shoot joined the club. Mrs. Horace Letcher was a visitor. Mrs. James Hamm read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the business report.

"Pennies for Friendship" were collected. Mrs. Pauline Clark gave an interesting topic on "Energy Crisis." Mrs. J.S. Wilson read "Kentucky, Our Land", which was very interesting. Mrs. Wilson gave some highlights on the Seminar.

Mrs. Jack Becker and Mrs. J. Angus Jacobs gave the lesson on "Food Labeling." Mrs. Pauline Clark presented a piano solo. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Conrad.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. J.S. Wilson with Mrs. Joe Smart and Mrs. Pam Samples co-hostesses.

Headquarters

The Headquarters Homemakers met Oct. 1 with Mrs. W.B. Buntin. The president, Mrs. Lois Allison, presided. Mrs. Naomi Dale gave the devotional.

Fourteen members answered the roll call with "Something I like about October." The minutes were read and approved.

The area president, Mrs. Dale, gave a report on the area meeting to be held Oct. 10 in Irvine. The club elected Mrs. Dale's expenses. Mrs. Dale displayed some of the art she had made at Homemakers Camp.

Mrs. Katie Alexander gave out leaflets on "Kentucky, Our Land" and the 1974-75 booklist.

The Training School on Cheese Cooking is to be held Oct. 16.

After lunch Mrs. Buntin gave her report on Health, Wealth, and Happiness in family life. Mrs. James Shupp gave an interesting lesson on "How to Use Food Labels" to get the best buys for your grocery dollars.

Mrs. Geneva Allison had the recreational program. The meeting adjourned until Nov. 12 instead of Nov. 5 to meet with Mrs. Elbert Smith.

Clean Air Week October 20-26

Cleaner-Air Week, sponsored by the Kentucky Lung Association, is scheduled for Oct. 20-26. "Travel in a Clean Machine" is this year's theme.

What is a clean machine?—you walking a bicycle, a carpool, a bus, a well tuned, carefully driven car, or anything else that reduces the amount of pollution per passenger mile.

The average automobile carries 1.5 people. At that capacity, the auto emits 56.6 grams of carbon monoxide per passenger mile. If that same car were operated by a carpool, the per passenger mile pollutants could be cut in half or more, depending on the number of people in the car.

Obviously, mass transit and carpools offer effective methods of pollution reduction—as well as energy conservation and traffic control.

Annual conservation contest underway

Water—whose welfare often reflects that of mankind—is the topic this year for Kentucky elementary and high school students compete for $4,500 in U.S. Savings Bonds in the 1974 Conservation Essay and Jim Claypool Conservation Poster Contest.

The subject for the 31st annual essay contest and first Jim Claypool Conservation Poster Contest is "Water Conservation—Its Effect on My Community." The competitions are sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The Jim Claypool Conservation Poster competition is open to all Kentucky elementary students in grades one through five. Although the essay contest is open to students in these grades, students may not enter both the essay and poster contests during the same school year.

The writer of the top essay in the state will receive a $500 bond; second place, a $200 bond; and third place, a $100 bond. The state winner of the poster contest will be awarded a $100 U.S. Savings Bond; second place, a $75 bond; third place, a $50 bond. The three top winners in each contest, their parents and teachers will be guests of honor at the newspapers' annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville next March. Prizes will be awarded at the luncheon. Each essay contest winner in the state's 121 Soil and Water Conservation Districts will receive a $25 bond and a wooden plaque from the Louisville daily newspapers. District winners in the poster contest will also receive certificates.

The deadline for schools to submit their winning essays and posters to their local school superintendents is Dec. 1.

All school superintendents and principals throughout Kentucky have been sent complete details and reference material, and teaching guides for classroom teachers' use. Contest material is also available from soil conservation district supervisors and conservation district offices, fish and wildlife conservation education supervisors, state and U.S. foresters, county agricultural extension agents, and county libraries and bookmobiles. In addition, materials are available from the Division of Conservation, Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, and from the Public Relations Department, The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Bourbon DRIVE-IN Theatre

At 7:30 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

No Repeats

"Teenage Hitchhikers" R

At 9:15

"Teenage Strangler" R

Money 'Does' Grow On Trees

BLACK WALNUTS

We will start buying October 2

The 100% Profit Crop

Paying Top Prices

After Hulling on Hammons Huller

No Charge For Hulling

Wells Produce

Carlisle, Kentucky

Public Auction

Sat. Oct. 26 at 1:30 P.M.

107 Acre Farm More or Less

Located 1½ miles from Carlisle on the Upper Jackstown Pike.

This farm belonged to the late John Cronan.

Will be offered in two tracts and then as a whole.

Tract No. 1: 98 acres more or less with tobacco barn, stock barn, old house and other necessary outbuildings.

Tract No. 2: 9 acres on the opposite side of the road with no improvements. Farm is in grass, fair fencing. 1974 tobacco base 5360 lbs.

This farm is being sold subject to the approval of the court as one of the heirs is a minor.

For more information see the owners or selling agent.

Look For Sign

Owners-Mrs. Linda Cronan Sibert and Tammy Cronan.

Conley and Conley Attorneys

Earl Hamm Auctioneer
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Carlisle, Ky. Office Phone 289-5720
Home Phone 289-5320

"Humility is the ability to act ashamed when you tell people how great you are."

20¢ Off Coupon

1st to last TEST LEGS PANTYHOSE

REGULAR 99¢ ALL SHEER $1.19 EXTRA SIZE $1.29 KNEE HIGHS 2/$1.19

VOID AFTER 10-26-74

Carlisle Drug Co.

THE Rexall STORE

CARLISLE, KY.

for FAST ACTION use the

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: The Best of Kay's Kitchen" at Mercury office, $5.00. Profits to Nicholas County Historical Society through 1974. Get yours today! 8-13-1dh.

FOR SALE: Aluminum siding, carports, awnings and patio covers. Free estimates. Financing available. Call Ward Shannon, 484-2089 Millersburg. 8-8-12t*

FOR SALE: Plastic covers and gas for tobacco beds at Wells Produce Co., Market St., Carlisle. 10-3-2tchg.

FOR SALE: Girl's 20 inch bicycle with training wheels. Good condition. Call 289-5471. 10-17-1tchg.

FOR SALE: Plastic covers and gas for tobacco beds at Wells Produce Co., Market St., Carlisle. 10-3-2tchg.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Wheelchairs, walkers, adjustable commodes, crutches and canes. Carlisle Drug Co. 10-16-tfn.

FOR SALE: Plastic covers and gas for tobacco beds at Wells Produce Co., Market St., Carlisle. 10-3-2tchg.

FOR SALE: The Fuller Family Gospel Singers Record Album. Featuring Marsha Fuller. Carlisle Drug Co. 10-17-1tchg.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Norwegian Elk Hound, 3 months old. Female. Call 289-5332. 10-17-1t*

FOR SALE: Build up your cattle breed by buying our ¾ Simmental bulls. We have 9—¾ Simmental bulls sired by Galant. Phone 289-2484 or 289-2652. 10-17-tfn.

FOR SALE: Five Herefords, 6 registered Herefords, 4 registered Black Angus. Al bred to purebred Simmental bulls. Phone 289-2484 or 289-2653. 10-17-tfn.

FOR SALE: Gas, oil, wood and coal heating stoves. Stove pipes, elbows, collars, and stove boards. Southern States Carlisle Coop. 10-17-tfn.

FOR SALE: 2x4x8 studs, 69 cents each. Cash and carry. Reid & Vice, Inc. 289-5279. 10-17-1tchg.

FOR SALE: Shipments of anti-freeze and galvanized metal roofing have arrived. See us sale at Southern States Carlisle Coop. 10-17-tfn.

FOR SALE: Close out kitchen sinks. 42" sink and cabinet complete with faucets, $68.00. Double bowl sink, same as above, $88.00. Garrett's Furniture. 10-17-2tchg.

FOR SALE: Tobacco bed supplies, gas and plastics. Southern States Carlisle Coop. 10-17-tfn.

FOR SALE: 534 acres, 2 miles from Carlisle 2 miles road frontage, 1 acre lake, 2 ponds. 6 room tenant house, 3 barns, tobacco base 10,062 pounds. $330 per acre. Call Linda Soper 278-5232, Lexington. Weekends 289-2833. Banahan Realty & Associates. 10-17-1tpd.

FOR SALE: Corn. 289-5716. 10-17-1t*

NOTICE

NOTICE: Carlisle Sweeper Repair—all makes hoses. Specializing in Electrolux, Electro-Hygiene, Kirby, etc. Home Hardware, Phone 289-5306. 10-3-tfn

NOW SERVICE—Appliances, Radios, TV's, Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers—Three Fulltime Servicemen. Call Garrett's Furniture Co. phone 289-2308. 7-25-tfn.

NOTICE: Attention Antique Dealers: Spaces available in the Montgomery Square Shopping Center, Sterling, Ky. for October Court Days. Contact Traders Bank 498-5620. 9-19-tfn.

NOTICE: Don't do any blacktopping until you get an estimate from Grover McFarland, Paris, Ky. Phone 987-4115, nights 987-3111. 9-12-1t*

NOTICE: Hulling walnuts, top prices paid. Southern States Carlisle Coop. 10-17-tfn.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Julia F. Chung. 10-10-3t*

NOTICE: Nicholas county septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Also backhoe work. Call Carlisle 289-7285. 10-10-4t*

IN STOCK—In-door and out-door carpet. Green, red and gold. Still $3 per square yard. Garrett's Furniture Co. 5-16-tfn.

NOTICE: Commercial tent. Carpet with heavy foam back, $7.95 per square yard. Colors Green and Gold. In Stock at Garrett's Furniture Co., phone 289-2308. 8-29-tfn.

NOTICE: House building and remodeling, concrete and dry-wall work. James Turrell, building contractor. Phone 289-2518. 9-26-8t*

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to express our thanks to Boone Funeral Home, to the minister, Bro. Harly Johnson, to the neighbors for food and flowers, in the passing of our father, John L. Glass. Words could never express our thanks to each and everyone. John R. Glass and family, Arvilla Siler and family. 10-17-1t*

CARD OF THANKS: I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient at the Bourbon County Hospital. Mrs. William Marshall. 10-17-1t*

CARD OF THANKS: To the wonderful friends and neighbors who were so generous in gifts and get well messages during this recent siege of illness. Thank you and God bless for your kind thoughts. With Godspeed, I pray to be back on my feet soon. Della F. White. 10-17-1t*

CARD OF THANKS: I want to thank everyone for the cards, gifts, prayers and visits while I was a patient in the St. Joseph and Nicholas County Hospitals. A special thanks to the staff, Dr. Holloway, Dr. Kingsolver, and Bro. White. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mrs. Stanley Caswell. 10-17-1t*

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Bernice Weddle, deceased, will call upon the undersigned and make same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned (or attorneys) for payment. Mary S. Weddle, Administratrix WWA, of the estate of George M. Weddle, deceased. Conley & Conley, attorneys. 10-17-3t*

WANTED

WANTED: Carpenter work or contracting wanted. 25 years experience in any type new construction or repair. No job too large or too small. Call for free estimate after 6 p.m. Woody Huffer 289-5915. 10-17-3t*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three rooms. Unfurnished with bath. Bill paid. Call 289-7215. 10-17-1t*

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment in duplex on Morgan Street. Phone 289-2036. 10-17-1t*

LOST

LOST: Male white and red Setter. Lake Carnico area. Red collar with name and license. Not trained to hunt. Needs medication. Reward. 289-2179. 10-17-1t*

POSTED

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass, fish, hunt, trap or shoot upon the land of the undersigned. Any person caught trespassing in violation of this notice will be reported to the Sheriff and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our property and wildlife.

Mrs. Clara McGohan, Route 1, Ewing.

Carroll S. Vice Farm, Upper Lick Road, Moorefield. Christine M. Vice, Admx. 1-30-7t*

Farm of Robert Tout, Route 2, Alma Tout Curtis, Committee for Robert Tout. 1-24-7t

Shirley White, Carlisle, Route 3, Crayton. 12-15-74

Leonard-Morgan Farms. Located on Bald Hill Road, Stoney Creek Road and Mt. Moriah Road. 12-15-74*

Keith Hardwick Farms. 10-17-74*

Farm of Leora Curtis, Route 1, Ewing, Ky, on Licking River. Lida Ruth Hensley, Administratrix of the estate. 12-31-74*

Sheep referendum is November 4-15

At a very critical period in its history, the sheep industry will decide whether or not to continue promotion of its products, lamb and wool and the industry itself, in a nationwide referendum called by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for the period Nov. 4-15.

A special referendum committee has been formed under the sponsorship of the National Wool Growers Association (NWGA) and the National Lamb Feeders Association (NLFA) to inform sheepmen throughout the country of what is at stake in the voting on promotion being conducted by the American Sheep Producers Council (ASPC), headquartered in Denver, Colo. The committee is called the Sheep Producer/Lamb Feeder Referendum Committee with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Ballots will be mailed to all sheep producers in the United States through the ASPC or state ASCS offices before the Nov. 4 voting period. All producers and feeders of lambs are eligible to vote if they have owned sheep or lambs six months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1973.

All ballots must be returned to the local ASCS office or mailed in and postmarked no later than Nov. 15. The promotion program can be continued through 1977 if two-thirds of the total number of producers voting or two-thirds of the total volume of production represented in the referendum approve the program.

What to do in October

By Neyvle Shackelford
UK College of Agriculture

There is something in autumn that sets our gypsy blood astir, something that is all but strictly American—the wonderful, varied colors of October foliage. The deep purple of the starry-leafed sweet gums, burnished gold and scarlet of maples, russet of oaks, bright yellow of hickories, and various other tints and hues of other trees—all attest to the glory of the American autumn.

The delightful, brilliant fall colors seen here in this country are the result of the swift transition from summer heat to autumn chill. The nature of the climate and chemical action within the trees as they shift from activity to dormancy—and not Jack Frost—provide all this seasonal beauty.

Actually, the sugar-related chemicals that cause autumn's brilliance are present in leaves before fall, but so much chlorophyll is also on hand that the leaves look green to us. According to L.P. Stoltz, horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, bright, clear days of fall cause leaves to produce large amounts of sugar, but the cool nights slow down all living processes of the tree and movement of these sugars from the leaves to the roots for storage decreases. The sugars trapped in the leaves result in increased production of the chemicals which cause those bright fall colors. At the same time, this general slow-up cuts down production of green-producing chlorophyll to hide the other colors, and the countryside begins to take on a whole new look.

Europeans, it is said, do not enjoy the beautiful outdoor autumns such as we have here. Mainly because of climate differences, their color change is slow, through a gradual transition to dormancy. Cooler summers followed by a long, slow change to winter do not permit the chemical processes that produce the fall colors Americans enjoy.

In order to provide summer shade and autumn beauty around the homestead, October is a good month in which to transplant most deciduous trees and shrubs (those which lose their leaves each year). Fall plantings usually give better results than similar work done in the spring—except for a few varieties such as poplar, birch, dogwood, mountain magnolia, and others that have soft fleshy roots. Dwarf fruit trees can also be transplanted in October, but be sure to make and keep them with burlap or tough paper to protect against the ravages of sun, desiccating winds and harsh-loving rabbits.

Before transplanting trees at this time, however, check with your county Extension agent or nurseryman to be sure that the tree you have in mind is adaptable for fall planting. Also before transplanting, visualize how the tree will be some 15 years from now. Don't plant it too close to a building or driveway where its size may later cause it to be in the way. Instead, set the tree along a boundary or in some place where in the future, it can be appreciated without causing inconvenience.

Also in planting, set the tree or shrub no deeper than it formerly stood. Give it ample space in the way and plenty of water until it has become well established—but don't drown it. According to Stoltz, roots are living, breathing structures and must have oxygen; too much water can limit oxygen and kill the tree.

It has been written that nothing a person can do in October will be of more worth, both tangible and intangible, to future generations than to plant a tree or trees. The tree may, in time, provide dollars, fresher air to breathe, restful shade on hot summer days, and beauty sufficient to refresh the soul.

Ford's intervention in Soviet grain sale critized by Wade

Kentucky Farm Bureau President J. Robert Wade has sharply criticized President Ford's intervention in a planned Soviet grain sale, calling the action "nothing less than a callous slap in the face of every farmer in Kentucky and the nation."

Wade's criticism came in the form of a prepared statement, issued shortly after the President's announcement that a sale of $500 million worth of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union was being cancelled.

The suddenness and the timing of Ford's decision to impose an "inexcusable and unthinking," Wade said, and his action will hurt farmers financially while actually increasing profit opportunities for speculators and buyers.

Specifically Wade called President Ford to task for his seeming failure to consult with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz before making the decision to intervene. This omission shows a lack of concern on the part of Ford's top staff for the economic effects of the cancellation on farmers, Wade said.

In addition, the Farm Bureau leader said the timing of the intervention, which came during the middle of corn and soybean harvesting, will do and hurt "more farmers in more ways than a similar incident could at any other time of the year."

The immediate impact of the President's action was to plug normal grain marketing outlets. Wade said Kentucky farmers who could not store harvested grain on the farm were forced to unload truckfuls at local elevators with no promise of what price it would bring once normal marketing resumes.

Wade pointed to substantially increased production costs, especially fertilizer, machinery and fuel, which have been absorbed by farmers during the current crop year, and which will have to be paid for by the crop now being harvested.

"It is a shame to have the farmers of this nation manhandled by policy makers in Washington who deal from a stacked deck of politically expedient embargoes, price manipulations and ceilings," he said.

Only a few months ago, these same people were begging farmers to plant more crops and raise more meat to feed the nation and the world. Then this past weekend, as the weather-shortened crops were moving to market, Washington reversed the food producers by cutting off an important transaction, and placing in question future sales to legitimate customers here and abroad.

Noting that Ford's action was applauded by consumer interests as a way to hold down food prices, Wade said the effect on supermarket prices would be minimal, while the effect on farm prices could, since it comes during the peak of harvest be devastating.

"The ironic aspect of this situation is the likelihood that grain prices will rebound later in the year, after harvest, and after much of the grain is out of farmers' hands," Wade said.

Amidst the onrush of new technologies and problems, those institutions which have proved their worth in the crucible of time often turn out to be most adaptable in meeting the needs of the American people. Few would deny the value of a free and independent press. Its importance in preserving and strengthening the essential relationships and institutions of a free society has been amply demonstrated.

In the United States, there are some 9,000 daily, weekly and semiweekly newspapers, whose pages carry the record of births and deaths, community news and a running account of national trials and triumphs. The newspaper remains the largest written record of the nation's history. The smaller newspapers of the country, many of which were once catalogued under the label of the "country press," have become the most vital and active publications to be found among the ranks of America's newspapers. New technologies have brought high-quality printing and color features, news services and national columns to their pages. Business has found them to be one of the most effective advertising mediums in the country. Their circulations have increased as suburbs and smaller cities have grown to absorb increases in population and the exodus from metropolitan centers.

Now it appears that the nation's newspapers may take on a new and unprecedented function—that of bringing the experience of college-level education to millions of their readers who otherwise would not have a chance at higher education. A publication of EXXON Company, U.S.A. tells the story. It seems that the idea of linking adult education with the press was born with the suggestion of Caleb A. Lewis, of the University of California Extension. He asked the question of why newspapers had never been used to teach college courses. Subsequently, another individual in the public affairs department of the University of California at San Diego took the idea to a veteran editor working with an organization supplying special feature material to more than 1,000 newspapers worldwide. It was agreed that 20 lectures would be printed and distributed without cost to cooperating newspapers willing to provide the necessary space.

With this evidence of real interest, the "Courses by Newspaper" proposal was presented to the National Endowment for the Humanities. In this rapidly-changing world, sweeping new developments, in practically all areas, make it imperative to inform the people by expanding the avenues of adult education in ways that fit into the financial resources and time requirements that limit the average person's ability to attend traditional college classes. As Mr. Lewis points out, "If higher education is to be made available to all levels of our society on a continuing basis, costs must be reduced not only for the taxpayer but for the student as well . . . Any proposal which would take college-level instruction to a nationwide audience at little or no cost merits close scrutiny." No one could argue with that; and, in 1972, a grant of $96,000 was made to the University of California at San Diego to begin funding the "Courses by Newspaper" program. Substantial additional funds were provided by the EXXON Education Foundation. A front-page story of The Wall Street Journal publicized the effort, and "Newspaper U" was on its way.

By the Fall of 1973, 250 newspapers, with a circulation of 20 million, were carrying the lectures provided and becoming involved in the program. Some of the nation's most distinguished educators are cooperating to write the material, and it is distributed to the newspapers in a form convenient for those using even the most modern electronic typesetting equipment. Lectures are published weekly by the newspapers. It is expected that there will be three categories of students: (1) Those not seeking college credits, but merely reading the material as a source of interesting information. (2) Those desiring additional education in the subjects covered, but still seeking no college credit and (3) Those using the lectures as the basis for a study program in conjunction with local cooperating colleges—including supplementary reading, self-administered tests and two examinations on campus.

Concerning his newspaper's enthusiastic participation in the program, the editor of the Grand Forks, North Dakota, Herald expresses his view that the donation of space is reasonable, considering the potential benefit to the paper's readers. As he puts it, ". . . Our circulation of 38,000 extends across nearly 300 miles of rural North Dakota and Minnesota. Through us and our partner, the University of North Dakota, teachers in small farm towns can earn advanced credit, bright high school kids can try an early taste of college, and folks with poor television reception can participate in adult education." Prison inmates, professional people who are short of time but need further academic credit, older people unable to attend campus classes, businessmen and homemakers who never had the time or the money to attend college in their early years are all benefiting from "Newspaper U."

As the EXXON Company, U.S.A. article concludes, the day may be coming when the paper boy on his bicycle ". . . along with the comics, sports page and editorials . . ."—not to mention the history of the day's events—will also be tossing a "mini-university" onto the doorsteps of the nation's newspaper readers.

Write Your Own WANT AD

Order It By Mail

13 words — $1.00
Compose your own Want Ad and order it by mail. All Want Ads $¢ per word / insertion
$1 minimum charge.
All Want Ads payable in advance.

ORDER FORM

FILL IN AND SEND TO The Carlisle Mercury, Box 272, Carlisle Ky. 40311
Amount Enclosed $ _____

In counting words, any group of figures (such as phone or route numbers) count as one word. Each abbreviation counts as one word (you don't save money by abbreviating) and you make your ad harder to read.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read down the list of words. Look at the puzzle. Find the words that will fit the puzzle. Some words will be used more than once. Some words will not be used at all. Words are entered each letter of a word found in the puzzle is entered in the corresponding square. Words may be entered forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Each letter of one word may be used in another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all words have been entered in the puzzle, the remaining letters will spell out a secret word. They'll tell you your MAGICWORD.

WORLD SERIES TIME — Sol. 9 letters

CLUES
B-balls, Bases, Bat, Bleachers, Box, Bullpen; C-Catcher, Coaches, Crowds; D-Dugout; E-Errors; F-Field, Fly; H-Hit, Homer; I-Innings; L-Lineup; M-Manager, Mound; N-Nine; P-Pennant, Pitcher, Plate, Play; R-Rain; S-Scores, Stadium, Strikes, Stands, Stats; T-Team, Ticket, Umpires, Uniforms; W-Walk

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: NAVIGATOR 127
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T N A N N E P O T S T R O H E
D F L Y N C R O W D S I N S
N S E R O C S C O A C H E S Y
U D L E I F S B U L L P E N A
Q S B U S T A C P U P E N S
M P A N I E A L S E R I E S P
S O S I V K O L L W A L K I S
N R E F E I I S U N C E R E
A T S O L P U S Q M I C R E I
E S P R E S M G G P H D E R H
T E L M T T E N E E O U H I C
X X A S E R I R N M G C P C
O T T I E I R N S U E O T M E
B R E O B K O N N N R U A U L
M A N A G E R I E M I T C S I

Historical Society releases new history

The Kentucky Historical Society again is adding to its expanding publications program with a soon-to-be released account of the state's early years.

Col. George M. Chinn, deputy director of the society and author of "Kentucky: From Settlement to Statehood," said the book should clarify some of the contradictory accounts of an 18-year span in Bluegrass history—from 1774-1792. He also has introduced material never before implemented by previous historians.

Chinn noted that every other facet of Kentucky history had been adequately covered and explained that his venture began as a narrative solely on Mercer County, but "I just had to expand as there was so much of the other."

Chinn said all his material came from tangible evidence, emphasizing that he only accepted concrete facts gained from journals, deeds and official documents, as well as letters, diaries and additional rare sources. He noted that much research was done at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. in the Draper, Shane and Durrett collection there. The author speculated that his studies covered at least a 20-year span, although he quickly pointed out that it was not an everyday task.

Chinn's book is the first of a four-part series on Kentucky's history to be released by the Historical Society. The second will cover the span from 1800-1865, the third will concentrate on 1865 and the last will emphasize 1900 through the present.

The books, all-hardback, may be obtained by society members at a special discounted price. The first should be available by Dec. 1.

Newspapers still remain source of nation's history