



Face lift

Jerry's IGA is having a facelift and work is progressing smoothly while changing the store entrance from the west side of the building to the south side (front). Inside the store renovation is also going on. New produce, meat

and frozen food cases have been installed. A storage room has been added to the rear of the building and the meat department is being moved back from its present location to the store to join the frozen food locker.—Duncan photo

## SALTWELL

BY Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Earlywine honoring the birthday of Mrs. Verena Earlywine. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rozzie Gaunce and family of Saurie. Several from the Headquarters Church attended the Bishop's Convocation at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington on Sunday afternoon to hear Rev. Oral Roberts and family speak and sing. Spears Collins entered Nicholas County Hospital on Friday for treatment and remains a patient there. Mrs. Howard Livingston entertained with a Stubby Party at her home on Friday with 15 ladies present. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mike were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillar. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and sons of Covington spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mrs. Naomi Snapp of Cynthiaina spent several days the past week with Everett Snapp. Mrs. Elaine McDonald and son have rented the property of Fred Hillar at Saltwell and moved over the weekend. Mrs. Freddie Gaunce spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wayne Gam at Headquarters. Dede Mattox of Falmouth visited Vaughn Mattox one day the past week. There will be a Hymn Sing at the Headquarters Church this Saturday night, Oct. 4 at 7:30. Several groups of individuals considered the single most time-consuming factor in a Senator's routine of activities. Not since the days of Alben Barkley and Earle C. Clements has a Kentuckian been appointed to the Steering Committee.

## Sen. Ford appointed to Demo steering body

Kentucky's freshman U.S. Senator, Wendell Ford, just recently named chairman of an Aeronautical and Space Sciences Subcommittee, has now been awarded a seat on the prestigious Senate Democratic Steering Committee. Ford's confirmation was published in the Sept. 22 Congressional Record and announced by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The Steering Committee's major role is the assignment of all Democratic members to their respective committees. Committee work is generally considered the single most time-consuming factor in a Senator's routine of activities. Not since the days of Alben Barkley and Earle C. Clements has a Kentuckian been appointed to the Steering Committee. Ford joins such colleagues as Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy, Frank Church, Robert C. Byrd, Stuart Symington and Mansfield to the Steering Committee.

## Kentucky reflections

By George Street Boone  
Amid the flummoxing on the political scene, the terse joint statement by Governor Carroll and Robert Cabell endorsing the proposed Judicial Amendment to the Kentucky Constitution was a welcome contrast. In a campaign which to this time has not been notable for a reasonable discussion of the problems of the Commonwealth, the decision by the gubernatorial candidates to make public their agreement on so important an issue bodes well for the state. Traditionally our Constitution has been much revered, but little understood by the citizenry. Consequently, Constitutional Amendments

in the past have provided great opportunities for demagoguery. Too often, candidates who knew far better than we have been unable to resist the temptation to engage in free flowing oratory opposing amendment of our basic document which, to put it charitably, was inadequate when adopted in 1892. The proposed revision of the Judicial Article is a conservative one by our standard. One of the principal purposes of the Amendment is to require all judges to be held by legal and lay persons. Under the proposed Judicial Amendment all judges are required to be understood by the citizenry. Few of the 120 County Judges are

## USDA amends Kentucky-Indiana milk order Nov. 1

LOUISVILLE—After approval by cooperative associations representing more than two-thirds of the dairy farmers affected, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has amended the federal milk marketing order for the Louisville-Lexington-Swainsville area. The change becomes effective Nov. 1. J.E. Bobo, milk market administrator with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the changes in milk diversions, pooling and payments are based on a public hearing last December in Louisville, which was requested by Dairyfarm, Inc. The cooperative represents a majority of producers supplying the market. As of Nov. 1, rules on milk diversions are revised to require that at least two days' production of a producer's milk must go to a regulated distributing plant in any month that some of his milk is diverted to a nonpool plant. There will also be a 22-day monthly limit on such diversions in September through February—the 28-day limit now applies only to the October-November and January-February periods. September-February will be the period when supply plants may qualify for automatic pooling for the following months of March-August. Dairy farmers shipping milk to such a plant with automatic pooling in March-August could not have their milk pooled and priced under the order unless they agreed to the regulated market at least 70 days of their milk production. In the preceding September-February period, Bobo said the other major change

requires handlers to make partial payments for milk they get from producers and cooperative bulk tank handlers at the previous month's Class III price of 90 per cent of the previous month's weighted average price, whichever is higher. The present rate for producer milk for the first 10 days of the month is the Class III price for the preceding month. A partial payment by handlers is not now required for milk from a cooperative bulk tank handler. The proposed amendment will separate these functions and continue the election of county judges, but relieves them of their responsibilities in judicial proceedings. In essence, a trial is not commonly a hearing of evidence and application of the law to the facts as determined. If the judge presiding does not know the law, can he properly apply it? Common sense and integrity are essential qualifications for a judge, but these alone qualify him no more to decide a case than they qualify a person to perform an appendectomy. Would you like your minister to remove your gall bladder? The proper administration of justice is the accepted goal of our legal system. The problem of society frequently are presented to the courts. The proper functioning of the courts is essential to preserve our democracy. Better law and more equitable and more equitable resolution of conflicts in society depend upon properly managed institutions such as courts and law enforcement agencies. That both Governor Carroll and Robert Cabell recognize the chance of improvement offered by the long-studied and carefully drafted amendment is welcome. A later column will consider some of the financial consequences to counties and municipalities of the ratification of the proposed Judicial Article.

## KU granted rate hike

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has granted Kentucky Utilities Company an electric rate increase of \$2,492,877 annually, effective Sept. 19. Since the commission earlier authorized an interim increase of \$6.1 million, the new order grants a revenue increase of \$1.4 million over rates now being charged. The company had asked for an increase of \$18.4 million or 13.8 per cent. The commission found that KU's net income is inadequate and ordered into effect rates which were designed to bring in the additional revenue. KU serves 294,000 customers in 78 Kentucky counties.

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## Exercise and weight control classes begin Monday

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Classes are open for anyone wishing to shed pounds sensibly. At the first meeting permission slips will be given to each person to be signed by his

doctor stating that he is physically able to participate in exercises and be on a weight reduction diet. They must be returned at the next meeting in order to participate in the program. If you have a nutritionist or a guest to talk on nutrition or weight control. Some of the topics planned for discussion by Mrs. Cheryl Casey and Mrs. Barbara Mason

include cooking for the weight watcher, low calorie snack ideas, low calorie commercial diet products, fast diets, fallacies about weight reduction and behavior modification techniques. Mrs. Lee Rowe, nurse for the Health Center says everyone is welcome to join the group. There will be no charge to participate in Weight Control Classes.

## Contest seeks top FFA members

The 1975 Future Farmers of America Contest, sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, is underway throughout Kentucky. 11,500 in U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded the top winners.

The annual contest, designed to recognize outstanding achievement by Kentucky FFA members, is a public service of the two Louisville daily newspapers and is conducted in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Education's Division of Vocational Agriculture. The FFA member named state champion in the contest will receive a \$600 U.S. Savings Bond. Ten regional runners-up will each receive a \$100 savings bond.

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