



THE JEFFERSON Reporter

BI-CENTENNIAL ISSUE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1973

3 SECTIONS

20TH YR. NO. 36

1774-1974-Kentucky Celebrates



This Map of KENTUCKE,
 Drawn from actual Observations, is intended with the most perfect regard to the Honourable the Congress of the United States of America, and John Carroll Esq. George Washington late Commander in Chief of their Army. By their humble servant, John Filson 1784.

EXPLANATION
 H. Stations or Posts
 S. Salt Springs & Licks
 T. Towns
 D. Dwelling houses & Mills
 W. Waterways
 The dotted lines represent Roads here closed others open

While this Work shall live, this Information remains a Monument of the Gratitude of the Author to Col. Dan Boone, Levi Todd & Jo. Harrod, Capt. Christoph Genshagen, Jo. Cowan & W. Kennedy Esq. of Kentucky, for the distinguished Assistance with which they have honored him, in his Conception & Execution, that it has received the Approbation of those whom he justly Esteems the best qualified to Judge of its Merit.
 New York Historical Society, June 18th 1849

Scale of 10 Miles to an Inch.

The stream of the Ohio is in every part Moderate, except the Rapids.



Here is an extensive Tract, call'd Green River Plains, which produces no Timber, and but little Water, mostly Fertile and cover'd with excellent Grass and Herbage.

Abundance of Horns

This is a facsimile of the New York Historical Society's copy of John Filson's "New and Accurate Map of Kentucky and the Country Adjoining," dated 1784. Three originals belong to Louisville's Filson Club, which bears the explorer and surveyor's name. The map was published along with Filson's book, "The Description, Settlement and Present State of Kentucky." Though it contains a number of inaccuracies, it is of interest as the first map giving details of the area we now know as Kentucky.

Land reserved for the Virginia Troops, extending to the Line which runs parallel with the bottom of the Carolina Line, which runs parallel with the bottom of the Virginia Line.

Kentucky '74: A Step Ahead Of The Nation

Officials View Bicentennial Year: State 'On The Move,' Says Ford; Snyder Cites 'Spirit Of Unity'

BY GOVERNOR WENDELL FORD
1974 will be a spectacular year for Kentucky and Kentuckians. During the '74 Bicentennial Celebrations, Kentuckians not only will be leading the nation into the 1976 National American Revolution Bicentennial, but each and every Kentuckian has the opportunity to participate in his or her own community '74 Bicentennial Celebrations.

Fort Harrod, Kentucky's first permanent settlement, and the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby, the focal points of the celebration, will have events of statewide significance. Each and every county in Kentucky is planning spectacular Bicentennial events with their own special Kentucky home-grown flavor.

The '74 Bicentennial is an opportunity for Kentuckians to work together in their individual communities for the benefit of generations to come.

With the advent of the fuel crisis in Kentucky and the nation, the '74 Bicentennial will take on even more importance with the reduction of gasoline supplies. We now have the opportunity to capture a much larger portion of the tourist market from Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Knoxville, Nashville, etc., as well as keep our own citizens home participating in and enjoying the Kentucky '74 Bicentennial.

Approximately 1,000 events are scheduled to take place in Kentucky commemorating our '74 Bicentennial. The Kentucky '74 events present a one-century opportunity to participate in a meaningful celebration that will provide entertainment, recreation and educational opportunities for Kentuckians and their guests.

Kentucky is on the move and our '74 Bicentennial Celebration puts us just one more step ahead of the nation and in tune with the times.

BY CONGRESSMAN

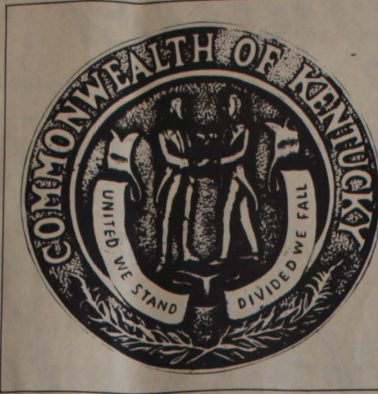
GENE SNYDER
"One nation, under God, . . . which shall not perish from the earth."

As America nears her 200th anniversary, we would do well to meditate on Lincoln's words. . . and to ask ourselves whether this nation, born in strife and dedicated to God, is capable of surviving its present difficulties. I think anyone who looks at America's history must answer a resounding "Yes" to this question.

The Bicentennial, through the first of its three main thrusts, Heritage '76, I expect will, do much to give our young people a true picture of this nation has been diverse peoples. This, out of so many disparate peoples, in turn, I am certain, will contribute much to engendering a new spirit of unity among those who will step into our shoes within a few short years, enabling them to continue to lead America in fulfilling her historic destiny. Perhaps they will be even prouder of the American Heritage than many of our generation seem to be, I hope so, because America needs stalwart champions of the freedom our forebears fought and died for and passed on to us.

Heritage '76 should help Kentucky's youth to see the unique contribution of our Commonwealth — the fifteenth link in the chain which began with thirteen colonies and now numbers fifty states. I hope too that Heritage '76 will heighten our pride in our home State — and deepen our sense of America's true greatness.

It is my conviction that the other two directions the Bicentennial will take — Festival USA and Horizons '76 — will increase in meaning as our State and country are truly understood in the light of their proud and glorious heritage.



'United We Stand, Divided We Fall'

The official seal of the Commonwealth was described in a bill passed by the General Assembly on Dec. 20, 1792, six months after Kentucky joined the Union. The seal shows two friends embracing each other, with the words "Commonwealth of Kentucky" over their heads and around them the words, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

By custom and in conformity with the description of the flag contained in the statutes two sprigs of goldenrod in bloom are shown in the lower portion of the seal. Colors of the seal are blue and gold.



Mazzoli Predicts Excitement Ahead

BY CONGRESSMAN

ROMANO L. MAZZOLI
Kentucky's Bicentennial will be commemorated in a series of events starting this year and ending in 1976 — when the nation celebrates its 200th birthday.

Kentucky's celebrations promise to be exciting, imaginative, entertaining and instructive. After all, Kentucky — our beloved Commonwealth — has a richness and sweep of history second to none of the fifty states of the Union.

In 1974, Kentuckians will witness the 100th running of one of the

world's most famed sporting events, the Kentucky Derby.

The 100th Kentucky Derby will be the focus of world attention on that May Saturday in 1974. The distinctive spires of Churchill Downs, the colorful crowds and the magnificent horses will be specially on display in the hundredth renewal of this classic test of thoroughbreds.

Also in 1974, Kentucky will commemorate the founding in 1774 of Fort Harrod, the first permanent settlement in Kentucky.

There is much, much more to the

glorious and inspirational story of Kentucky. And the full story will be brought out during the upcoming Bicentennial.

I encourage my fellow Kentuckians to participate in these Bicentennial celebrations as a reminder of Kentucky's proud heritage, and, for the sheer fun of it.

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Cook Urges 'Full Support'

BY U.S. SEN. MARLOW W. COOK

With 1974 being the 200th year since the founding of our Commonwealth, all Kentuckians should have an opportunity to pay tribute to the achievements of Kentucky and its citizens during those two centuries.

One particularly commendable project is "Kentucky Open Door '74." The intent of this project is to introduce foreign visitors, including correspondents and diplomats to our Kentucky so they may become acquainted with our Commonwealth and its people.

This project indicates the great pride Kentuckians feel for their state. It was a similar pride which caused me to be especially pleased to be able to work successfully toward getting a commemorative stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service in recognition of

the founding of Fort Harrod. Each stamp will be a message that this first permanent settlement in the American West started not only our Commonwealth's heritage, but also the expansion of what is now the United States into the great country that it is.

I urge all my fellow Kentuckians to lend their full support to the Bicentennial efforts. By stopping to reflect on our Commonwealth's illustrious history, it is my hope that we all will gain the inspiration and the incentive to assure our beloved Kentucky an even greater future.

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Courtesy, Filson Club

JUST ABOUT 100 years after Louisville was incorporated as a city, 1828, the famous Falls of the Ohio looked like this to the lone figure on the banks. This picture, taken Oct. 6, 1922, is in the Filson Club collection.

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* Zenith Color TV Sets Used in this Comparison.

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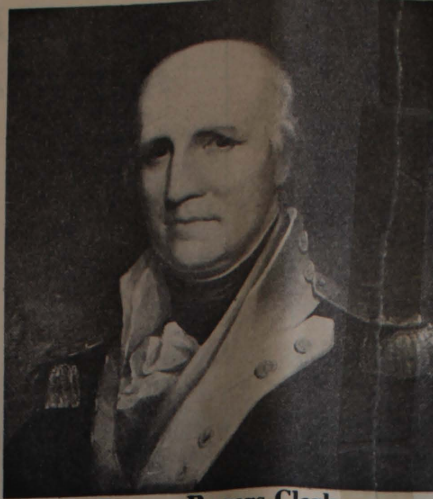
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Virginia Lands Form Commonwealth

1584 Virginia charter embraces territory which eventually becomes Kentucky.
 1654 Colonel Wood explores Kentucky as far as the Mississippi.
 1660 John Ledwith makes three trips into the Blue Ridges.
 1671 Thomas Batts and Robert Fallam reach Ohio Valley.
 1730 John Salling, Williamsburg, Virginia, first native white American to penetrate western Kentucky, is captured by Indians.
 1739 M. Longwell descends Ohio River; discovers Big Bone Lick.
 1742 John Howard, an Englishman, crosses mountains from Virginia. James Harrod, who established Harrodsburg, was born in Pennsylvania.
 1750 Dr. Thomas Walker and companions cross Alleghenies and pass through Cave (Cumberland) Gap on exploring expedition.
 1751 March, Christopher Gist visits Big Bone Lick.
 1756 First village in Kentucky established opposite site of Portsmouth, Ohio, by French traders.
 1769 Daniel Boone, with John Finley and four other companions, crosses Appalachian ridges into Kentucky region.
 1770 "Long Hunters," led by James Knox, reach country south of Kentucky River.
 1771 Simon Kenton and others visit Ohio River Valley and navigate tributary streams.
 1773 June and July, Companies headed by Captain Thomas Bullitt, Hancock Taylor, and James, George and Robert McAfee venture into northern Kentucky. Captain Bullitt reaches Falls of the Ohio; he surveys land below Falls to Salt River and up Salt to Bullitt's Lick.
 August, Bullitt makes first town plat in Kentucky above Ohio Falls, on part of site of Louisville.
 1774 May and June, Captain James Harrod, (Isaac) Abram Hite, Jacob Sandusky, and others navigate Kentucky River into what is now Mercer County. They lay off Harrodstown (now Harrodsburg).
 Daniel Boone warns Kentucky surveyors of impending Indian wars.
 1775 March. Party of 30, led by Daniel Boone, reaches Rockcastle River. Colonel

Richard Henderson and others acquire from Cherokees land between Ohio, Kentucky and Cumberland Rivers as far east as Cumberland Mountains. Virginia later refuses to recognize their right. Daniel Boone, earlier, marked road through southern wilderness via Cumberland Gap to "Cintucky," the first marked road in Kentucky.
 April, Daniel Boone and small party build fort for settlement (Boonesboro) on southern bank of Kentucky River. Settlers made at Bowling Spring (Mercer Settlements made at Lincoln County). County) and St. Asaph's (Lincoln County).
 May, Simon Kenton and Thomas Williams land at mouth of Limestone Creek (now Maysville) and plant corn crop.
 May, Representatives chosen by people of Transylvania meet at Boonesboro, agree on proprietary government and pass nine laws.
 September, Delegate from State of Transylvania to Continental Congress refused seat by Virginia.
 September, Boone and others bring wives and families to Kentucky.
 October, Fort built at Royal Spring (Georgetown).
 1776 George Rogers Clark moves to Kentucky. Kentucky County created out of Finestale County by Virginia. McClellan's Fort (Georgetown) attacked by Indians.
 1777 Harrodsburg besieged by Indians under Chief Blackfish. Boonesboro also attacked. Kentucky County sends representatives to Virginia House of Burgesses. First court opened at Harrodsburg (September). Harrodsburg's population 198.
 Harrodsburg, Boonesboro, and St. Asaph's are only settlements withstanding Indian attacks of this year. Salt making becomes Kentucky's earliest industry.
 1778 George Rogers Clark appointed to lead forces against British post in Illinois, Daniel Boone, captured by Indians near Blue Licks, escapes four months later. French and Indians besiege Boonesboro for 13 days; siege lifted by treaty. Captain James Patton, Richard Chenoweth, and others build fort and lay foundation of Louisville.
 Virginia grants Colonel Henderson and associates 200,000 acres on Ohio below Green River.
 1779 August, Constitutional convention meets at Frankfort.
 1808 Bardstown becomes seat of Catholic "mother diocese" of region west of Alleghenies.
 1809 John Hutchins discovers Mammoth Cave.



George Rogers Clark

THE DIGNITY, character, and ability of a great leader are revealed in this portrait by Kentucky's historic painter, Matthew H. Jouett, the original of which hangs in The Filson Club of Louisville.

1779 Colonel Robert Patterson begins fort at Lexington; town laid out.
 Virginia Legislature passes land law for Kentucky, permitting unsupervised surveys. Many overlapped; confusion of title results in many lawsuits.
 Bryan Station (Fayette County) established.
 1780 Town of Louisville established by act of Virginia Legislature.
 Kentucky County divided into three counties: Jefferson, Lincoln and Fayette.
 1786 Towns of Frankfort, Stanford and Washington founded.
 1792 April 3, Convention meets at Danville to frame a State constitution.
 1799 August, Constitutional convention meets at Frankfort.
 1808 Bardstown becomes seat of Catholic "mother diocese" of region west of Alleghenies.
 1809 John Hutchins discovers Mammoth Cave.

February 12, Abraham Lincoln born in Hardin (now Larue) County.
 1812 Sisters of Loretto and Sisters of Charity of Nazareth founded.
 1817 May 6-30, Enterprise, first steamboat to ascend the Mississippi and Ohio, reaches Louisville in 25 days.
 1818 February 4, General George Rogers Clark dies near Louisville.
 1824 Capitol at Frankfort destroyed by fire. (November 4).
 1828 February 13, Louisville becomes a city.
 1829 Louisville & Portland Canal opens.
 1836 Richard M. Johnson elected Vice President of the United States.
 1845 September 13, Body of Daniel Boone, first citizen of Kentucky, brought from Missouri, re-interred in Frankfort Cemetery.
 1846 February 7, University of Louisville chartered.
 1848 November 7, Zachary Taylor

becomes President-elect.
 1849 October, Constitutional convention meets at Frankfort.
 1853 James Guthrie, of Louisville, becomes U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and
 Jefferson Davis U.S. Secretary of War.
 1875 May 17, First Kentucky Derby won by Aristides.
 1884 May, Filson Club founded at Louisville.

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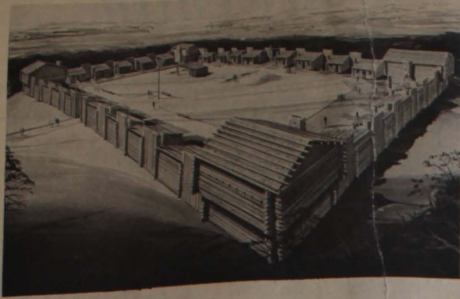
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Fort Harrod Revisited

It is the settlement of Fort Harrod, 1774, which gives Kentucky cause for celebrating its 200th anniversary. The old fort has been restored and is authentic in its details. Visitors to Old Fort Harrod State Park in the center of Harrodsburg can see how the State's pioneers spent their days.

Sites of interest include the oldest cemetery in Kentucky, the Lincoln Marriage Temple, the Mansion Museum and, in summer, the outdoor drama, "The Legend of Daniel Boone."



Fort Harrod

Settlers' Welcome Refuge

In a recent interview Col. George M. Chinn, deputy director, Kentucky Historical Society and curator of weapons for the Kentucky Historical Military Museum, described the early years of Harrodsburg this way.

"Under the elected leadership of James Harrod, a party of hearty adventurers left Fort Redstone 90

miles up the Monongahela River from Fort Pitt, in canoes," Chinn was very emphatic about the "election" of the leader by these early frontiersmen.

Chinn continued, "They traveled in canoes down the Monongahela to the Ohio River to Landing Run (now Oregon).

"They traveled overland only seven

miles," said Chinn, "until they reach a big spring and on each side of the creek they laid off the site of Harrods 'town' or what later became known as Harrodsburg. This trip took roughly 3 1/2 weeks. They supplemented their provisions for the trip by hunting the plentiful game along the way. They chose to travel in the spring because the leaves on the trees offered them protection from being detected by the Indians."

Chinn said the wives and children followed a year later. "They traveled through Cumberland Gap along what is now known as the Wilderness Road under the able leadership of Daniel Boone and other prominent frontiersmen," he said. "These early settlers carried only the most elementary tools with them for building what they needed at Fort Harrod."

Chinn described the early life in Harrodsburg: "Most of the early homesteaders lived in log cabins with dirt floors. They had the most primitive furniture. A log split in half with legs formed a bench and two or three logs split and joined side by side formed a table. The earliest beds used buckskin ropes for supporting a crude mattress stuffed with cornshucks. In the winter, bird feathers might be substituted for warmth."

Deerskin Windows
Chinn suggested the earliest windows were in most instances deerskin greased with bear fat to make the skin slightly transparent. The early homesteaders "used gourds as vessels for carrying water, and as dippers. The hunter's knife, which he carried in his belt, doubled as a table knife which was used along with wooden forks and spoons. The older boys," Chinn said, "would whittle these utensils as a pastime. The whittling also served to teach the boys a trade."
"The food supplies of these first homesteaders," according to Chinn, "depended primarily upon the skill of trapping and fishing."

The first spinning wheel was brought over the Alleghenies to Fort Harrod by Anne McGinty in late 1775, according to "Kentucky in Retrospect," published by the Kentucky Historical Society, Her family also brought the first hogs, chickens and ducks to Fort Harrod. "The women," said Chinn, "made dyes from pokeberries, walnuts and weaving."

"Deeply Religious"
Chinn described the early inhabitants of Harrodsburg as deeply religious people, but their distance from a church placed the emphasis of Christian instruction in the home. The early homesteaders were mostly

(Continued on page A14)

Hub Of History

State's Romantic Past Is Recalled In Harrodsburg

BY BETTY ELLISON
State Travel Writer

When Kentucky was a couple of hundred years younger, stockaded Fort Harrod proved to be a welcome refuge for the pioneers from Indians who, more than once, chased James Harrod, Daniel Boone and their companions into the safety of the fort.

Fort Harrod, built in 1774 on a site surveyed by Harrod and Boone, proved a haven for settlers pouring into the western country through Cumberland Gap and over the Wilderness Road. In 1974, the fort's gates will swing open in a wide welcome to visitors as Kentucky celebrates the 200th anniversary of the founding of Fort Harrod.

Fort Harrod has been built again at Harrodsburg. Authentic as to details, the wooden enclosure contains blockhouses, cabins, even a log schoolhouse. Rude buildings are stacked with handmade utensils and farm implements, and the hastily-put-together furnishings of the pioneer era. The fort makes up a portion of Old Fort Harrod State Park, on US-69 and US-127 in the center of Harrodsburg.

Much of Kentucky's romantic past is recalled here. The Lincoln Marriage Temple, just inside the entrance to the park, which was designed to represent an early-19th-century Kentucky church, contains a large and highly valued relic. The mellow-brick building shelters the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln's parents, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, were married on June 12, 1806. The one-room cabin was removed from its original location in Washington County to the present site in 1911 by the Harrodsburg Historical Society.

The Mansion Museum, in a house built in 1830 by Major James Taylor, stands across from the Lincoln Marriage Temple. It houses mementoes associated with the great periods of Kentucky history, with Lincoln, the Confederate cause, and with George Rogers Clark. Appropriate other exhibits are in the Gun and Music rooms.

Fort Harrod's Pioneer Cemetery, older than any other burial ground in Kentucky, contains the graves of more than 500 early settlers, George Rogers Clark isn't among them, but his

contribution to Kentucky's beginnings is honored by a monument at the entrance to Old Fort Harrod State Park.

Each summer the park amphitheater comes alive with an exciting outdoor drama, "The Legend of Daniel Boone."

Students of period houses find a treasure trove in the town of Harrodsburg. Examples of Georgian and Greek Revival architectural styles are numerous, and experts consider the details of many houses, such as Diamond Point, among examples of the state's finest craftsmanship.

Seven miles northeast of Harrodsburg is the restored Shaker colony of Pleasant Hill. Though it's been many years since the 1805 founding of the Believers' Colony there, the Shakers' gentle influence is still being felt in the 19th century village.

A hub of history, Harrodsburg has witnessed the beginning of the movement west, the Civil War, a communal social experiment and, now, is combining them all in a gala celebration of Kentucky's Bicentennial.



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'Political Warhorse'

Goebel: A Governor Slain

BY RICHARD CONN

A glance backward at the history of Kentucky politics produces a most uneven picture of self-government — a picture which could bring blushes of embarrassment to the beknightsed faces of our Founding Fathers.

Unquestionably the most amazing period of statewide political strife occurred about the turn of the century and involved a stony-eyed political warhorse by the name of William Goebel who fought his way up through the legislature through a duel slaying, an internal upheaval in his own Democratic party, and as a cause celebre of a near insurrection before he was sworn in as governor of Kentucky — on his deathbed — the victim of an assassin.

The entire nation gazed on, appalled, at the fantastic Kentucky scene as the state's best known political leader since Henry Clay was mortally wounded before the Old State House in Frankfort on a frigid January morning in 1900.

The country's press and political cartoonists had a field day with the state's carryings on, Teddy Roosevelt delivered his own vigorous judgment on the situation while President McKinley refused to heed the cry for the National Guard raised by Kentucky's Republican leaders.

Into The Pot

And thrown into the pot for seasoning were the testy remembrances of Kentucky's Confederate sympathizers, still waving the bloody flag 35 years after the South surrendered. And also involved for good measure was the then-current national issue of free silver, with William Jennings Bryan taking a hand at the awful stew.

William Goebel was a Kenton county attorney, a populist-reformer and vigorous foe of the great corporations — especially the railroads — which fairly well controlled and manipulated the economic and political life of the state.

After 14 years in the Kentucky legislature, Goebel was the Senate leader of the Democrats and the author of wide-ranging legislation designed to curb the power and depredations of the corporations and in support of "the great common people."

Always a controversial figure, Goebel "became personally the object of such hatred as no man of his time has inspired; perhaps, too, of a more unquestioning loyalty than any member of his party had yet to draw to himself," according to Samuel Hopkins Adams, writing in McClure's Magazine in 1899.

In the 1890s Goebel effected legislation in Frankfort lowering the tolls on privately owned bridges over the Ohio River from Covington to Cincinnati, thus gaining the enmity of an officer of the bridge company, a Covington banker and Civil War veteran named John Sandford.

Shot It Out

Sandford blocked Goebel's elevation to the Appellate Bench. Goebel bought a newspaper and attacked Sandford both bitterly and scurrilously. Sandford swore he would kill Goebel and they both shot it out in 1895 with the former being killed in the clash.

Goebel pleaded self-defense and charges against him were dropped. But he gained the hate of virtually all Southern Democrats.

Another controversial act involving Goebel was his authorship of an election law bearing his name which granted the state legislature the authority to determine the legality of contested elections. Of course, the

legislature was overwhelmingly

Democratic. In 1899 Goebel engaged in a wild and raucous fight for his party's nomination for governor. Although he won the nomination, the Southern Democrats held a rump convention and nominated former Governor John Young Brown. The Republicans nominated a mountain lawyer by the name of William S. Taylor. The campaign was bitter and furious with many of the state's corporations, led by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, spending fantastic sums of money to defeat Goebel.

Stumped The State

William Jennings Bryan came to Kentucky in support of Goebel and the two stumped the state together. But in the end the Republicans won by a small plurality.

The Democrats then proceeded to contest the election under the provisions of the Goebel Election Law, even while the Republicans took office in Frankfort.

involved.

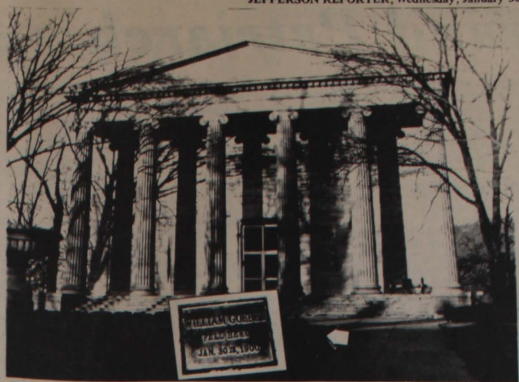
Vice President Theodore Roosevelt, however, advised Governor Taylor to hang in as his cause was just.

The courts ruled otherwise, however, and eventually Taylor slipped away to Louisville, was rowed across the river to Indiana, and spent the rest of his days there.

Who killed Goebel? To this day there is not certainty although a number of men were punished for the deed. All were finally pardoned by Republican Governor A.E. Willson some 15 or 20 years later.

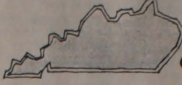
The American Monthly Review of Reviews summed up its view of the situation in an article in 1900:

"Kentucky, meanwhile, continues to be an excellent State in spite of its paroxysms of politics and homicidal proclivities, and the average citizen lives to as hale an old age there as in Massachusetts."



THIS PLAQUE marks the spot in front of the Old Capitol where the assassin's bullet felled Goebel. The arrow points to the marker's position on the sidewalk.


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Moving Kentucky...  and moving along with Kentucky... has been a Cooke family tradition for many years.



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When the car  replaced the horse, Grandfather Cooke was determined to keep providing the best transportation available. He expanded his business

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And you'll like Almond Cooke's way of doing business at Broadway Chevrolet.

He founded his firm on the same principles set up by his father. Almond's son John Almond of Broadway Chevrolet is also devoted to maintaining the reputation of integrity and servicing what he sells. Since history repeats itself, you know you can still get the best in transportation at Broadway Chevrolet



Now John Almond's son, Christopher Almond, who is only 1 1/2 years old, will be guided by the principles of family tradition.



Come in, and say hello to a tradition.

Almond Cooke's
BROADWAY CHEVROLET
on Broadway between 7th & 8th



GOV. WILLIAM GOEBEL

Swearing that Goebel would never live to take over the governorship which they felt they had rightfully won, some of the more radical element among the Republicans, aided by the L. & N., poured a mountain army of armed men, full of red-eye whisky, into Frankfort to assure that their party would maintain control of the state government.

Goebel fearlessly attended his duty, ignoring the gunting mountaineers who daily lined the walk to the Old State House to intimidate their hated enemy.

On January 30, 1900, while Goebel was hurrying to the Old Capitol, a shot was fired from the Executive Building next to the State House and Goebel fell mortally wounded.

He was carried to the old Capitol Hotel where, a day or two later, the Democrats in the legislature voted him the rightful governor.

He was sworn in, issued and signed one order, then died on Feb. 3. His lieutenant governor, J.C.W. Beckham, was then sworn in as governor.

For a period Kentucky had two governors. The Republicans asked President William McKinley to send in the National Guard to protect their rights, but the President felt he could not since no federal laws were

the discretion of the inspectors; to have two meals of coarse meat every week; and to be kept at hard labor."

Prison records indicate that, during the 1870s, more than 2,400 inmates fell ill of scurvy. And, at least 75 of that number died.

Accommodations were found lacking in other areas too. Cells measured six-by-three feet and were just over six feet high. Each was occupied by two men who shared an iron bedstead, moss mattress and three blankets, making it easy to understand why citizens nicknamed the penitentiary "Kentucky's Hell" and the "Modern Black Hole of Calcutta."

Today, the conditions under which inmates live and work contrast starkly with those of a century ago. Now, the accent is on humane treatment and rehabilitation.

Operation RESTORE (Rehabilitation and Education of Selected Trainable Offenders Returned to Employment) is an example of that philosophy.

First launched in 1967 by the Bureau of Corrections, Vocational Education, Economic Security and Rehabilitation Services, that program was designed to administer to inmates' academic and vocational needs.

More than two dozen courses are now offered, ranging from basic electricity and auto body repair to radio and television repair, drafting, art and bricklaying.

1798 Prison Life Was '1st-Rate Horror Movie'

BY LARRY CAMPBELL

Dept. of Public Information Kentucky has the dubious distinction of having built the first prison west of the Alleghenies. The year was 1798. The place — a one-acre tract of land near Frankfort.

All of which adds up to some historical footnotes that most Kentuckians would just as soon forget since life behind prison walls in the 1800s could have served as the basis for a first-rate horror movie. Instead of treatment and rehabilitation, inmates got disease, filth and unbelievably harsh handling in large doses.

The state's first inmate was a horse thief from Madison County who was given a two-year sentence. Although there is no record of it, he probably considered himself a lucky man. Only six months earlier, another horse thief had been hanged in the public square in Frankfort.

The lighter treatment accorded the Madison County man was the happy (for him) result of Kentucky's first penal code. That same code also gives us some rather chilling information about how he spent his two years in confinement:

"They (the prisoners) were to be clothed with coarse material of a uniform color and made indistinguishable from good citizens; males' heads were to be shaved every week; they were to be fed bread, Indian meal or other inferior food

Louisville: 'Summer Of '74'

State Anniversary Gives City Reason To Show History

The 200th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is giving the City of Louisville reason to show off its own history.

With the openings of the Kentucky Derby Festival, with the famed race celebrating a centennial of its own, Louisville will kick off its "Summer of Seventy-four" celebrations.

Historic tours, restoration projects, and educational and festive events for Kentuckians and visitors to enjoy will be a part of the summer-long programs.

Major events in the offing include the following:

"Kentucky Derby Festival" - The 100th Run for the Roses will be the focal point of the weeklong festivities including the annual Pegasus Parade, April 26-May 4. Sponsor Kentucky Derby Festival Committee.

"Biennial Exposition of Kentucky Business & Industry" - Associated Industries of Kentucky will sponsor a two

day exposition of the state industrial and commercial community's progress over a two hundred year span. In addition to business exhibits, plans include square dancing, historical tableaux, essay contests, old-fashioned bicycle races and entertainment. The Bevelde will be decorated to represent early Louisville, with a replica of the gates of old Fort Nelson as an entrance. The public will be admitted free to the exposition, April 26-May 4.

"Children's Week" - Jefferson County school children will be invited to participate in events of this week. Plans include tours of the riverfront and Main Street area each day, followed by participatory events on the Bevelde involving the city's heritage. Each evening during the week will be devoted to evening during the week of young people in performers by groups of young people in the area. These evening events will be scheduled early enough to allow young people to be home at an early hour.

"Children's Festival" on the Bevelde with exhibits, games, events and entertainment designed with children in mind. May 20-25.

"Bluesgrass-Country Festival" - This week will be devoted to the Bluesgrass-Country heritage in Kentucky. There will be exhibits all week, with entertainment scheduled throughout each day and evening. Plans include square dancing, fiddlers' contests, etc. The week will be climaxed by the Bluesgrass Music Festival, sponsored by Louisville Central Area, May 28-June 2, Bevelde.

"Heritage Food Expo" - Exhibition Enterprises tentatively plans a "Heritage Foods Expo" on Sat., June 1, at the Gall House. It is anticipated that the event will include a buffet dinner involving courses from various countries, with entertainment provided by members of ethnic communities in Louisville. The dinner will be subscription.

"Sing Out Louisville" - This week will feature all possible participation by vocal music groups in Louisville, including amateur and professional groups. Plans include to climax the week with the appearance of a major musical star in concert, June 3-8, Bevelde, other locations.

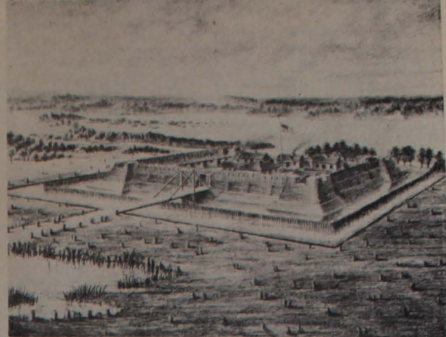
"Sports Week" - A week long emphasis on sports in Louisville, with participation by sports groups of all ages. Tentative plans include an "illuminated regatta" involving pleasure craft owners on the Ohio River. There will be competition and spectator events throughout the week. Organizations sponsoring sports events already scheduled will be included in plans. Events will range from archery competition to basketball, June 9-15.

"Heritage Weekends" - A series of heritage weekends will highlight the contribution of various ethnic groups to the community. The purpose of each two day event is to present to the public an exciting and entertaining picture of how each

participating group has contributed to the city since their migration. Groups will program their weekend to include exhibits of history, crafts, costumes, business, famous personalities, food and entertainment. Groups expected to program weekends include members of the Irish, Italian, German, Black, Lebanese, Greek and Latin American communities. June 22-23, July 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, Aug. 3-4, 10-11, Bevelde.

"Arts and Crafts Festival" - The Louisville Bicentennial Corporation, in cooperation with the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, Inc., will sponsor a major, Juried Arts and Crafts Festival at Trevilian Park. There will be demonstrations and sales of crafts associated with "cottage industries" in this area. Entertainment will include folk musicians and singers. Emphasis will be placed on the heritage that people in this area enjoy as descendants of pioneer ancestors and comfort. Well-known artists will participate in the festival. Admission to the festival: \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children. Admission will include all exhibits and entertainment, July 4-7.

"Old Fashioned Labor Day Weekend" - It is the intention of the Louisville Bicentennial to use Labor Day weekend as an opportunity to highlight the contribution made to Louisville by the groups that "built" Louisville. Included will be the Main



CAN YOU PICTURE this fort, looking north from Seventh and Main Streets, which was the second settlement on the shore of what is now Louisville? Fort Nelson was surrounded by an eight-foot moat and tall, picketed fence for protection of the early settlers.

Street Festival, held last summer and an old fashioned Labor Day celebration with picnics, parades, and speeches, Aug. 8-Sept. 2, Bevelde, Main Street, Mall.

"French Fortnight" - Dates for this have not been set. It will be a major focal point of the celebration in Louisville. Plans call for participation by all segments of the community, with special events geared to a French theme, Downtown.

"Salute to the Arts" - Louisville Central Area will again sponsor the "Salute to the Arts" involving the cultural groups and

organizations in Louisville. Sept. 16-28, Downtown.

"Food Expo" - Kentucky Restaurant Association will sponsor a food tasting exposition at the Gall House. Restaurants will sponsor booths featuring their specialties. Sept. 26.

Unless otherwise stated, the sponsor for "The Summer of Seventy-four" events is the Louisville Bicentennial Corp. (Dates may be changed for specific events. Watch local papers for Biennial announcements.)

100th Running

First Derby Had 'Magnificent Field'

A mere coincidence, but it couldn't have worked out better if it had been planned that way!

While Kentucky celebrates her Bicentennial, Louisville can contribute to the festivities the 100th running of the world's most famous horse race - the Kentucky Derby.

Irvin S. Cobb has given the most colorful, memorable definition of just what the Run for the Roses is. When asked to describe the Kentucky Derby, the celebrated writer replied:

never seen nothing."

A bit overstated, perhaps, but in the year of the race's centennial, such hyperbole might be excused.

First Running

The first running of the Kentucky Derby took place at Churchill Downs on May 17, 1875, before a crowd of

10,000. There were no twin spires landmarking the Downs then. In fact, the small clubhouse stood on what is now the backside of the track.



Courtesy R. G. Foster

about 10,000. There were no twin spires landmarking the Downs then. In fact, the small clubhouse stood on what is now the backside of the track.

Aristides, bred by Price McGrath at McGrathiana Stud outside Lexington, stood 15 1/2 hands high (about four inches to a hand). He was one of the smallest horses running in that race, and the following reprint from the Spirit of the Time, May 22, 1875, gives a recount of the running:

"The Kentucky Derby, the great

having been winners. The betting showed McGrath's entries - Aristides and Chesapeake - to be the favorites in public estimation. . . Chesapeake, from his successful running at Lexington, was generally thought to be the representative of the McGrath stable, especially as Aristides had been cut up badly in the Phoenix Hotel Stakes at that meeting, owing to the fearfully heavy state of the course.

"The horses got off at the first attempt, Chesapeake being one of the last to get away. Volcano made the running, closely attended by Verdigris,

Aristides, and McCreery, the rest well together, a length or two behind. (At the mile, Aristides took the lead.) The tremendous pace had already told a tale upon the field, which was now strung out a hundred yards behind. Chesapeake and Elister being conspicuously in the rear, Aristides was steadily increasing his lead. Howard having taken a steady pull on Volcano for a final effort.

"At the head of the stretch stood Mr. McGrath, who waved to (O.) Lewis, the rider of Aristides, to 'go on,' and he at once obeyed instructions by loosing his pull on his horse's bridle. Half way home, Volcano came with a determined rush, but Aristides stalled off the challenge in gallant style, and went over to score a winner of the first Kentucky Derby by a length from Volcano, with Verdigris third in 2:37 3/4, the fastest time ever made by a three-year-old at the distance. Bob Woolley was fourth and Ten Broeck fifth, Searcher, from whom so much was expected, never showed conspicuously in the race. Value of the stakes \$3,100, of which 200 goes to the second horse."

'Never Seen Nothin'

"If I could do that I'd have a larynx of spun silver and the tongue of an anointed angel. But if you can imagine a track that's like a bracelet of molten gold encircling a greensward that's like a patch of emerald velvet, . . . all the pretty girls in the state turning the gradand into a broadcated terrace of beauty and color such as the hanging gardens of Babylon never equaled, . . . all the assembled sports of the nation going crazy at once down in the paddock, . . . the entire colored population of Louisville and environs with one voice begging some entry to come on and win, . . . and just yonder in the yellow dust the gallant kings and noble queens of the kingdom, the princesses, royals, and their heirs apparent to the throne, fighting it out, . . . each a symphony of satin coat and slim legs and panting nostrils, . . . each a vision of courage and heart and speed, . . . each topped as though with some bobbing gay blossoms by a silken-clad jockey, . . . but what's the use? Until you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold the Derby, you ain't never been nowhere and you ain't

In 1854 Streets Were 'Quagmires'

"Louisville Panorama" (page 62) gives this account of the city of 1854:

"Market Street was the principal shopping street, exclusively retail. Fourth Street (later called Fourth Avenue) was entirely residential south of Jefferson. . . Main Street was the wholesale street - actually one of the most important commercial streets in America at that time. Broadway (also

called Prather) was the 'outskirts' and the widest and most beautiful street in the city, which in 1855 extended [sic] south to Kentucky Street. The eastern limits of the city were Cave Hill; in the west, Portland; on the north, of course, the river. . . . The worst feature of the Louisville . . . was MUD - and a series of ponds and quagmires in the very streets."



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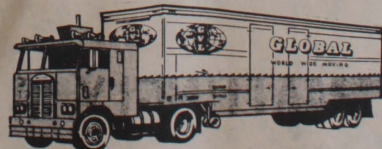
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Louisville

(Information for this chronology was obtained in the "Louisville Panorama," by R. C. Riebel, 1954, published to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Liberty National Bank and Trust Company.

Before 1669 Kentucky was explored as far as the Musashabe (corrupted to Mississippi) by an Englishman, Col. Wood. 1669 LaSalle, the French explorer, passed the site of Louisville while he was headed toward the Pacific.

1769-1779
1769 Daniel Boone came through Cumberland Gap.
1773 Capt. Thomas Bullitt led the first

1784 First courthouse completed.
1785 Because goods had to be transported around the falls, Shippingport began.
1790-1799
1790 First census: county, 4,565, city, 300.
1792 Kentucky admitted to Union.
1798 Start of public school system here with state donation of 6,000 acres and authorization to have lottery to endow Jefferson Seminary. First fire company formed.



Courtesy, R.G. Potter

Louisville Portland Canal

THE FIRST BOAT to pass through the Portland Canal was the 'Uncas' on Dec. 22, 1830. The canal began as a private corporation, was one mile long, 64 feet wide. The corporation failed and the U.S. Government took the canal over in June 1874.

exploring party into Jefferson County. Founded first temporary settlement at Louisville at mouth of Beargrass Creek, which then emptied into the Ohio River at point between present 2nd and 3rd Streets.

1778 On May 27 George Rogers Clark landed on Corn Island. July . . . early Louisville on the mainland stretched from 1st-12th Streets.

1779 Seven stations on Beargrass Creek - the Beargrass Settlements.

1780-1789
1780 On May 1 the Act for Establishing the Town of Louisville passed Assembly of Virginia.

1781 Fort Nelson completed, bounded by 6th, 7th, Main and River Streets, and surrounded by an 8-foot most and high wall of pointed, sharpened logs.

Library," on Jan. 18.

1810-1819
1810 Police Department begun when two public watchmen named. City population 1,397.
1811 Earthquakes rocked city from Dec. 16, 1811 to March 15, 1812. There were 1,874 recorded shocks.
1817 Smallpox epidemic.
1818 On Feb. 13, George Rogers Clark died at Locust Grove.

1820-1829
1822 Yellow fever epidemic. Hundreds died. A great obstacle to city's growth was city's reputation for unhealthy conditions - stagnant ponds and poor sanitation.



Courtesy, R.G. Potter

THE BROOK STREET AND Chestnut Street car was 'born' July 1, 1883, and 'died' June 30, 1930. This picture made in Oak, east to Brook, north to Chestnut, west to 4th, north to Walnut. The line ran from 7th and Magnolia north of to Magnolia again. Cartoonist Fontaine Fox created the "Toonerville Trolley" in 1915, and it was a take-off on this Brook Street car.

1823 Ponds drained.
1828 On Feb. 13 Louisville incorporated. Portland declined to join city, but Shippingport citizens agreed to join.
1829 First bank robbery, Sept. 18. \$25,000 stolen from Commonwealth Bank. Thief never caught.
1830-1839
1830 Population exceeds 10,000; property valuation: \$4.3 million; slaves comprise 24 per cent of population.
1831 Canal began operations.
1837 Louisville Medical Institute began. First medical school in the West.
1840-1849
1840 Great Fire of Louisville began in John Hawkins' Chair Factory on 3rd between Main and Market. Widespread fire caused loss over \$300,000; destroyed more than 30 buildings.
1846 University of Louisville incorporated by General Assembly. Medical Institute becomes university department.
1847 Cave Hill Cemetery dedicated. Once called Cave Farm.
1847 Gen. Zachary Taylor, president-elect, visits home and Louisville.

1850-1859
1854 Heyday of the steamboat. Competition among builders and owners resulted in sensational races up and down the river.

1855 Know Nothing ticket successful at city election. John Barbee mayor. On Aug. 6, "Bloody Monday." Election day violence: houses burned, 22 killed or died of wounds.

1859 Sixty miles of paved streets. First horse cars put into service from Portland wharf to 12th Street, connecting with omnibus which ran east on Main to Wenzel.

1860-1869
1860 Destructive tornado passed from Louisville to Portsmouth, Ohio desamating a space 40 miles wide in two hours; 75 lives lost on river boats alone.

1861 Fort Sumter fired on. In Louisville forts construction began - 11 forts in semicircle around city, from Paddy's Run to Clifton on Brownsboro Road.

1862 In September, General Nelson ordered women and children out of city preparatory to battle with Confederates. Gen. Buell's Union Army reaches Louisville having outmarched Confederate Gen. Bragg. In October, Confederate pickets within six miles of city, but main body 25-30 miles away; Buell left city in pursuit. On Oct. 8, Battle of Perryville, after which train of 700 wounded arrived in Louisville.

1865 First recorded baseball game here. Louisville beat Nashville team 20-5.



First Christian Church

VIEW FROM the northeast corner of 4th and Walnut Streets, the First Christian Church is in the foreground, left, and next is Macaulay's Theatre. The cornerstone for the church was laid May 18, 1860. The theatre was founded by Barnes Macaulay. It opened Oct. 13, 1873 and closed Aug. 29, 1925.

Courtesy, R.G. Potter

1867 Macaulay's Theatre erected. Also cornerstone laid for railway bridge across falls.

1868 Merger of "Louisville Journal" and "Courier and Democrat" under editorship of Henry Watterson as "Courier-Journal."

1870-1879
1870 Snowfall in city three to four feet, on Jan. 2. Dedication of first bridge across Ohio (at 14th Street) - now known as Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge, on Feb. 18.

1871 Gen. George Custer, with 7th Cavalry, came to Elizabethtown, stayed two years; sent to control Ku Klux Klan and carpet baggers.

1872 Public Library and Museum opened in Louisville.

1874 Louisville Jockey Club organized, Churchill Downs established under leadership of Col. Lewis M. Clark.

1875 Aristides won first Kentucky Derby.

1878 Yellow fever epidemic.
1880 On Dec. 28 river closed, extreme cold. Hay Market originated in '80s in abandoned railroad yard on Jefferson Street between Floyd and Brook. Baxter Park, city's first, established in old graveyard on Jefferson between 11th and 12th.

1880-1889
1882 Foundation of Union Station dug.

1883 Southern Exposition opened in Louisville. Famous exhibition enclosed 40 acres, had 88 exhibition days, 1,500 exhibits and 770,048 total attendance.

1884 Flood, second only to 1937. "Bud" Hillerich made first baseball bat.
1885 This was era of hourglass figures, red woolen underwear, male cars, high bikes.

1889 On Sept. 21, first horseless streetcar, on Green (Liberty) Street.

1890-1899
1890 Tornado brings disaster March 27 - 120 killed, \$2.5 million property damage. City accepted no outside monetary aid, and raised \$115,000 in few days for relief.
1893 U.S. Life Saving Station established here, mainly because of dangers of rapids.

1898 Louisville Legion, commanded by Col. John B. Castleman, went to Spanish-American War. On Oct. 4, first auto in city, electrically powered.

1900-1909
1900 Wm. Goebel, governor, assassinated.

1901 Last mule-drawn streetcars.
1902 First fair-called Kentucky State Fair held at Churchill Downs; 40,000 attended; main attraction was head-on collision of two large locomotives.

1904 First moving picture house built here, called the Dreamland, Market near 5th;

was the third moving picture house in U.S.

1910-1919
1917 War against Germany. Camp Taylor, 2,730 acres on Poplar Level Road and Preston Street, provided training accommodations for 40,000 men.

1918 Nov. 11, 1:50 a.m. Armistice. Flu epidemic hit Camp Taylor, 824 died, especially in the 84th Division; many civilians also died. Kentucky suffered over 5,000 casualties in WW I.

1919 Prohibition in effect Jan. 20.

1920-1929
1921 Henry Watterson died. Airport opened at Bowman Field.

1922 WHAS, first radio station in Kentucky, went on air July 18.

1923 First motor bus street car line in state.

1925 Last horse-drawn fire apparatus retired.

1930-1939
1931 Depression hits city.
1933 Prohibition over Dec. 5.

1935 Two Mile House at Douglas and

Bardstown Road razed.

1937 The Flood. Ohio crested at 971 feet on Jan. 27, inundating most of the city and causing damage in the millions of dollars. The expected high death toll due to drowning and epidemic did not, however, occur.

1940-1949
1941 U.S. enters World War II.

1943 A war year finds great influx of war workers in Louisville. Bowman Field headquarters for 28th Air Base and 16th Bomber Squadron. Population up from 319,000 in 1941 to nearly 500,000 in 1943.

1945 May 7, "VE Day" and Sept. 2, "VJ Day." WW II over.

1947 Work begun on flood wall. Commercial airplanes transferred operations from Bowman Field to new Standiford Field. Two old Louisville traditions died - packet-freight service on Ohio and Al Kolb's beer and oyster bar at 323 W. Liberty. "Flying saucers" first reported.

1948 Contract let for first leg of Inner Belt Highway (Watterson Expressway). Thanksgiving Day first TV program on WAVE, the Male-Manual football game.

1949 Official city flag adopted - circle of stars and three fleurs-de-lis.



A LONE BOATMAN plies the waters along Broadway during the devastating flood that hit Louisville in 1937. This view looks northwest at 3rd Street and distance. The YMCA building is on the right, and the Brown Hotel is in the



Panorama

Main Street Seen As 'Catalyst' To Bicentennial Celebrations

BY JANE WEHNER

Webster defines "main" as "chief in importance."
 And a look at Louisville's history reveals that Main Street comes by its name honestly. The thoroughfare played a major role in this city's development, and in this bicentennial year is on its way back into prominence once more.

(Information for the following chronological account was obtained from "Louisville Panorama," through the courtesy of Liberty National Bank and Trust Company.)

To commemorate the establishment of the town of Louisville 1780. On this site stood Fort Nelson built 1782 under the direction of George Rogers Clark after the expedition which gave to the country the great northwest.

These words are on the plaque, donated by the Colonial Dames of America, Kentucky chapter, in 1912, which is located at 7th and Main. It commemorates the fort which once stood on the site of the old Seventh Street Railroad Station-Actors Theatre building (now gone). The fort was bounded by 6th, 7th, Main and River Streets, and replaced Fort-on-shore at 12th Street, the city's first mainland settlement. (Corn Island was the earliest settlement.)

But Main's history dates back to 1780, when Sander's Keep, the first trading post and bank, was begun at what is now the northeast corner of 3rd and Main.

Louisville's first general store was opened in 1783 by Daniel Broadhead on the north side of Main between 5th and 6th Streets. He was the first to

move out of the protective neighborhood of Louisville's forts.

In 1784 horse races were held on Main Street, and in 1790 the first church in the city — a log building at 12th and Main — was erected and used by all denominations.

Michael Lacassagne opened the first post office in his home at 5th and Main in 1795; and in 1812, 10th and Main was the site of the first church built for one sect — Roman Catholics.

Louisville's first paved street was Main from 3rd to 6th, in 1813. One hundred acres at the foot of Main is the first distillery in the city, Hope Distillery, then, perhaps, the largest in the world.

The original Galt House (there have been four) was built at 2nd and Main in 1835. There were only 60 rooms.

The block between Main and Jefferson Streets was the site of one of the two slave markets in Louisville in the 1850s.

The cyclone of 1890 caused much destruction along Main Street. The upper stories of some buildings were demolished and never restored, though the lower floors were repaired. There is still evidence of this along Main (west of 6th and Main) where buildings which once shared the same height with neighbors now stand beside them a story or two shorter.

The history of Main is distinguished, and if in recent years it has seen less than prosperous times, the move is afoot to do something about that.

Spearheaded by the Louisville Bicentennial Corp. and Preservation Alliance, Inc., efforts are underway to

restore and revitalize the six and seven hundred blocks of Main, with the focal point the site of Fort Nelson.

According to John Culnane, executive director of Preservation Alliance, "We are looking at the Fort Nelson site as a catalyst to bring people to the area," and to stimulate the return of business.

The Alliance has raised \$5,000 to create on the site a "public space," which will include a stage backed by the floodwall where biennial-oriented performances can take place. Seating for 100-200 would be provided, and the project is expected to be completed by May.

One of the first signs of the success of the revitalization was the purchase of the Carter Building, Louisville's first department store, from the Old Louisville Development Corp. by Baily Ryan and William Mulloy.

In 1895 Messrs. John A. and J. G. Carter went into business on Main Street, across from the current location of the Carter Building. In 1878 the present location at 729,731,733 West Main became the firm's new home. In 1892 the business was named the Carter Dry Goods Company.

The restored facade of the Main Street building is due for completion by May, and the interior work will be done as part of a three-year development that will make the building suitable for both office and commercial use.

The Alliance; Fenestra Studios, a stained glass concern; and The Lantern, an artists co-operative, are renting the four-story building at 712 West Main and will restore it. Like many of the area's buildings, it has a

(Continued on page A14)



Main Street in the 1850s—when the original Louisville Hotel was one of the city's handsomest buildings.

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Two Mile Precinct:

Almost 100 years before the advent of the family who would lend its name to the community, the Buechel area was developing as one of the earliest centers of activity outside of Louisville proper.

While there were settlers dispersed throughout the county in the 1780s, by virtue of its location on the circa 1784 extension of Wilderness Road around the swamp to the southwest, an extension known as Shepherdsville Road (though it did not follow the exact route of the road we know today), the area was one of the first to deserve the title "community."

Sullivan's Old Station was built in 1779, in the vicinity of the now Goldsmith Lane-Bardstown Road intersection, near the South Fork of Beargrass Creek.

Such fortified stations, common on the frontier, provided protection for the settlers behind the stockade walls. Historian Robert E. McDowell describes the stations as garisons with two block houses, and a few cabins connected by picketed log fences. Floors were mud, and animals were driven into the center of the stockade. There were no provisions for sanitation, people were "jammed in like sardines. They were awful places to live."

But time spent there was generally brief, and as soon as trouble — generally from Indians — passed, the people returned to their homes.

The "Old" in Sullivan's Old Station connotes a newer station, and, in fact, there was one. When Sullivan discovered his claim on the first property was faulty, he relocated the

station farther in toward town, at what is today Douglas Boulevard. Evidence of the station, in the form of a spring, existed until the early 1900s.

McDowell feels the original Sullivan's is possibly the first station in the county, followed closely by others, generally located along Shelbyville Road, called the Filson map for settlements. (See the Filson map for the location of the various stations.)

About 1780 a road was cleared to Cox's Station near Bardstown. Shortly thereafter it was extended on in to Bardstown, from whence it got its name. Thus, one of the county's oldest

roads found its way through the area, giving its far-flung residents easier access to the stockade and to each other. The community began to take shape.

And the shape it took was in the form of a governmental district called "Two Mile Precinct," presumably because its northern edge was two miles from mid-Louisville.

In "History of the Ohio Falls City and Their Counties," Vol. II, 1882, a description of the precinct during its early years is given:

"The Indians had been troublesome, but the block and

station-houses of so frequent use previous to this time were less resorted to by the inhabitants. Buffaloes were still numerous and roved between the cane brake and the prairie, but they all disappeared before the year 1817. Bears were plentiful, and as they made visits up and down Bear Grass creek, would occasionally pounce upon a hog, Wildcats and panthers (also called mountain lion or puma) often exhibited their fondness for young pigs, and it was difficult to preserve sheep from their ravages."

The Newburg area of today was in the Two Mile Precinct, and in 1870 a

Sullivan's Old Station Was Buechel Birthplace

church was formed there by the black community.

The precinct's first school, according to this history, "was taught about the year 1792 by Professor Jones," and served the Fern Creek area also.

District schools were established in 1841-42, and were the first step in upgrading education.

In 1845 George Hikes Jr. donated land for a new school on Bardstown Road. Hikes Graded School is still on

this site. The old school — the first in the county to have a graded system — got its water from a spring just across the street, where houses stand today. As for the land in the Buechel area, the history says that some of the best grass around grew there, and thus dairy and orchard businesses thrived. A tanyard near Jeffersonton (though at that early time the yard was in the Two Mile Precinct), was, according to the history, probably the first one in Kentucky.



Courtesy, C.R. Buechel, Sr.

Watering Spot

IT WASN'T until the late 1800s that the community along Bardstown became known as Buechel, since the family had not moved into the area until around 1880. Shown here is the first Buechel Tavern, Joseph Buechel at the left of the old oage orange tree, and Edward and John Jr. to his left. This building was later moved back off Bardstown Road to make way for a larger building. It was the father of these three brothers who owned the tavern.

Bardstown Road Was Toll Road

At one point in its history, Bardstown Road was a toll road. According to Robert E. McDowell, early roads were frequently unkept and in poor if not impassible condition. It was up to each person whose property bordered a road to keep the road along his property in repair. This was not the most efficient method of road maintenance, obviously.

with companies for maintenance and improvements of roads. In return the companies could set up toll stations to finance their operations.

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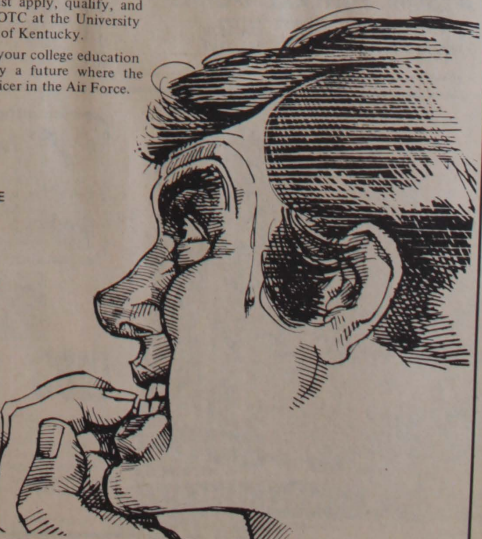
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With Commerce

Hikes Made Buechel Bustle

BY JANE WEHNER

It was with the advent of George Hikes in 1790 that the Buechel area began to bustle with commercial activity. Hikes, who had five sons and three daughters, was born in Pennsylvania in 1762.

He built the first sawmill, the first grist mill, the first carding machine, planted the first orchards in the area, and helped organize the area's first church, of Baptist denomination. His first building was constructed in 1798-99 on the "north bank of Bear Grass creek on Taylorsville Pike."

He also built a stone house in 1796 which the history refers to as "the first of its kind in the county."

There is, today, some question as to its location, and the date of its construction (some say 1794). While early maps and historical accounts locate the home of the site of what today is the Bill Boland restaurant at Bardstown Road and Hikes Lane, Robert McDowell feels the house was located farther back on Hikes Lane, and is the one standing today at 3026 Hikes Lane, behind St. Michael's Eastern Orthodox Church. The house has been added to, but the original stone structure is easily visible. Hikes' grave is still there, also.

Of few early Hikes family houses, four are still standing: the stone house, the Hikes-Hunsinger house at 2834 Hikes Lane, Bill Boland's restaurant (the main dining area), and the home at the end of Bradford Manor Lane (east). Early photos show another house was located on Hikes Lane somewhere between the Hikes-Hunsinger house and Bardstown Road. It no longer stands.

Along with his other business interests, George Hikes owned a brewery, according to the 1882 "History..." account.

In the early 1800s, a Colonel Doup

built a brewery on Bardstown Road "between Squire Hikes' and the city." but, "His beer was not intoxicating enough to supply the demands of the frenzied trade," and so the "enterprise... went down."

Later on, George Hikes also established a distillery, but it met with the same fate as Doup's... "and since that time Louisville has been taxed for the miserable little quantity consumed in this precinct. It were better by far that breweries and distilleries such as were established by these men, had succeeded. There would have been less crime committed than there is now, in consequence of there being no poisonous beverages to indulge in."

Each precinct of Jefferson County was under the jurisdiction of two justices of the peace, and it is generally thought that George Hikes was one of the first in this precinct.

Besides George Hikes and his sons, early settlers in the precinct, the area of which was extensive include: Dr. W. W. Goldsmith, whose father Dr. Alban Goldsmith taught the first class in

medicine in Louisville; William H. Frederick, whose grandfather came from Germany and was one of the county's earliest pioneers, served in the Kentucky Legislature and as a Senator from Jefferson County; Matthew Meddis, William O. Armstrong, Robert Ayars and his son Edward, Paul Diaber, Charles Weinstein, Frederick Baringer. (No mention is made in this 1882 history of the Buechel family, from whom the community took its name, because they had only arrived in the area around 1880.)

In 1882, according to an atlas of that year, families who lived along Bardstown Pike from Goldsmith Lane to Meddis Lane (Watterson Trail) were: on the south side - P. Engleback, the Bryan Estate, A Snyder, G. W. Hikes, Robert Ayers, J. M. Kalfus, A. Hewitt, W. O. Armstrong, and M. Meddis. On the north side - G. W. Goldsmith, H. Kysar, Mrs. Hunter, M. Finn, W. B. Crawford, S. B. Lewis, E. Deming, P. J. Fegenbush, and W. H. Frederick.



JOHN BUECHEL SR., who gave his name to the community, sits before his tavern-hotel with two children at his knee while his wife looks on from the window.

Courtesy, C.R. Buechel Sr.

In Buechel Tavern

Once, No Women Allowed

BY ROSELEE KATZ

It's now a go-go bar, but almost 100 years ago when John Buechel Sr. operated a beer garden (saloon) on the site he didn't allow women in his establishment. The place in question is Buechel Tavern on Old Bardstown Road, in those days called the White Cottage.

Records show that on April 9, 1880 Buechel purchased the property from Simon B. Lewis who in turn bought it from E. Deming in 1874. Back then a stage coach line ran between Louisville

and Bloomfield; stops were made at the White Cottage twice a day to relieve the horses. The family home was next door, and some of the rooms were rented to weary travelers.

Clifford Roy Buechel Sr., a grandson, said that the home "was like a hotel - hucksters (owl - mostly turkey - merchants) would stay there all night," having stopped off while driving their birds to market. He also said that in addition to liquid libations, sandwiches and other foods were available at the White Cottage.

How did Buechel (the community) get its name? He said that everyone out that way knew his grandfather, and when the Southern Railway came through there and made a stop they referred to the station as Buechel. The name stuck.

According to records, there wasn't a post office in the community as of 1882 so the residents made every effort to obtain one. In 1883 the federal government gave John Buechel Sr. permission to have a post office in his saloon. As acting postmaster he made the trip into Louisville to pick up the mail and bring it back to the residents. At that time the main post office dispersing mail to the Buechel area was located on the site where Cave Hill cemetery now stands.

Buechel came to this country from Switzerland and married the former Elizabeth Rothamp. They had four sons and two daughters: John, Jr. William, Edward, Joseph, Mrs. Elizabeth Brentlinger of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Matilda Lutz of Louisville.

Now, Clifford Roy Sr., son of John Jr.), his son Clifford Roy Jr., and 1-year-old Clifford Roy III are the

(Continued on page C14)

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Trial Sermon Led To Lifetime Of Service

BY EWING FAHEY

Sixty years ago Buechel was a long trip from Louisville by interurban... Such a long trip, in fact, that several Buechel families who were members of the Church of Christ decided they would like to establish a congregation closer to home. Some had tried to start a church in Okolona but that, too, was a distance.

During the summer of 1913, as the first step in founding a church, these families arranged to hold a tent meeting. The Buechel Presbyterian Church granted the use of their church yard. Bro. Robert H. Boll, of the Portland Avenue Church of Christ, conducted the services and R. A. Zohn led the singing. There were three confessions and baptisms as a result of that meeting, at the close of which the Buechel Church of Christ was founded.

Shortly after the tent meeting, John T. Glenn preached a "trial" sermon for the new congregation. Miss Sarah Mills recalls that it was on the futility of worrying over, and remembers might never happen, and remembers the sermon was full of humor that had her father and an uncle laughing and long after church was over.

Eventful Years
For the first year, services were held in the Buechel Presbyterian Church, which was not in use by its own congregation at the time. (This was a small frame building considerably to the rear of that church's present building at Bardstown church's present building at Bardstown Bank roads.) In July and 1914, the congregation rented a hall on the second floor of the Buechel Bank on Bardstown Road and held services there for the next seven years. The year 1915 was an eventful one for the congregation. A lot on Bardstown Road, across from the bank and next to the Presbyterian Church, was purchased for \$575.

On June 29, 1915, Lois McCaleb and John T. Glenn were married at the Portland Avenue Church of Christ.

In August 1915, Bro. Boll held the first tent meeting on the newly purchased church lot. From its founding, both preaching and Bible study were conducted every Sunday, with the exception of one month in late 1918 when the great flu epidemic forced the cancellation of all public meetings.

The previous winter of 1917 was a severe one, but the deep snows and ice storms did not keep members from church. Wheeler wrote in his diary of

Jan. 13: "Sunday after a blizzard cars were out. There were only 17 present." Some of those 17 walked all the way from the Brick Yard on Bishop's Lane (where the Jefferson County Board of Education is today) along the Southern Railroad tracks. Horses had to be rough shod to keep from falling on the ice. And after one sleet storm, the young Wallace Reader ice-skated all the way into Louisville.

No Baptistry
Because the church had no baptistry, for the first three of four baptisms were performed in summer baptisms were performed in Jake Hikes' pond (off Bardstown Road, about where Ratterman's Road, about where Wallace Funeral Home is today). Both Wallace Reader as well as Charles and Byron Reader were baptized there. M. Wheeler had no rubber suit for immersion and no rubber suit for the minister. Glenn had an old suit that he would help him dry out afterwards. Those who were baptized were ordinary clothes and changed into dry things later in the Hikes' house. This was possible, of course, only in the summer months. The rest of the year baptisms were performed at the Highland Church of Christ, which was a long trip by horse and buggy or by interurban.

In those early years most members came to church by horse and buggy or surrey, others walked. The horses were hitched around the side and behind the bank. There was an ice house next door (run, appropriately, by a Mr. Ice) with facilities were some horses were tied up. At night lanterns were necessary on the buggies. Even after the congregation moved to its own building in 1921, many members still came by horse and buggy. They tied up to branches and limbs of trees around the new building. A blacksmith shop once stood next to the church lot. A large shed still remained from the smithy, and this had four stalls where horses could be out of the rain.

The Reader family drove to church at Buechel on Sunday mornings with their dinner packed in a basket and oats in a bushel basket for the horse. After the morning services, they drove to Okolona, stopping under an oak tree to eat dinner before attending a 2:30 p.m. meeting there; then they drove back to Buechel for the evening service.

In those days Buechel was primarily a farming community, so the horse and buggy were slower to disappear than in the city. Henry Frederick had one of the first cars in Buechel, a Stanley Steamer. Wallace Reader

remembers how he and the others boys would rush out of church to watch him start it. Charles Wheeler had a car that also aroused their admiration, a Hupmobile touring car. But after a few years, more and more people began driving Model T's.

Glenn traveled to Buechel on the interurban. At the time he began preaching at Buechel and until several years after his marriage, he lived in Portland. He had to ride streetscars to Third Street where he caught the interurban for more than an hour's trip to Buechel. He went home with one of the families for dinner and rode the interurban back to town after the evening services.

First Officers
On March 13, 1921, eight years after its beginning in a tent, the Buechel Church of Christ held its first services in its own building, a simple white frame church at 3825 Bardstown Road. It was just south of the Southern Railroad tracks, a proximity that usually occasioned a brief pause in the sermon every Sunday morning while train thundered by. The new building did not contain a

baptistry, so the church continued to hold baptisms at the Highland Church of Christ until the present building was completed in 1959.

Palm Leaf Fans
In the days before air conditioning, palm leaf fans were a church staple to

be found in the racks with the song books. In time they were largely replaced by cardboard fans with a scene from a Bible story pictured on the front and a discrete ad from McAfee Funeral Home or the Buechel Bank on the back. (One member brought a turkey wing fan one hot Sunday which set one little girl into a severe case of the giggles.) Even large electric fans didn't eliminate the gentle waving of the cardboard variety, or

bulletins or even a songbook covers. It took air conditioning (which didn't become a fact at the Buechel Church until several years after the present building was occupied) to replace fans with sweaters as Sunday morning necessities in summer.

The old custom of an Amen corner was not strong at Buechel. Although the first benches on the right at the front of the church were considered

(Continued on page A14)



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SEVERAL BUECHEL Church of Christ's 22 charter members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan, near Fern Creek, for this picture years ago. They are, from left, Mattie and Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Bettie Stivers, Miss Mary D. Mills, James and Carrie Bryan, The other charter members were: Nettie and Henry Frederick, Mrs. Katie Ayers Kikes and her mother, Mrs. Georgia Ayers, Effie and W. W. Lee and their children, Ada and Verna, Mollie and Charles Mills, Lula and George Mills and their children, Sarah and Errett, S. A. Stivers and the Wheeler's daughter, Virginia.

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Fegenbush Family

Orchard Is Area Tradition

BY ROSELEE KATZ

Fegenbush Lane - like so many roads, it bears the name of a family who settled the land nearby. In Buechel, the name goes back a long way.

According to published accounts, Tobias Fegenbush and his wife and eight children came over to this country from Germany in 1817. After settling in the Buechel area on what is now General Electric Appliance Park, three more children were born.

Log House

J.W. Fegenbush, a great grandson, related that Tobias bought some land on Bardstown Road in 1834 and built a log house near a mud road, which later became known as Fegenbush Lane. As the family grew so did the original house; in time a frame addition became part of the long structure. J.W.'s grandfather, Philip, and his family lived there with the elder Fegenbushes. Later the old family home was torn down. J.W.

remembers hearing stories about the troops passing by the place during the Civil War.

House Still Stands

In 1913 Philip's daughters, the Misses Emma and Mary Fegenbush, built a new house and resided there. That house, just across from Fegenbush Lane on Bardstown Road, is still standing although it is no longer family owned.

There are only a few members of the Fegenbush family left in this area: J.W. operates the Fegenbush Orchard on Breckinridge Lane and resides there. He and his wife have three sons: James, Edward and Maurice. The younger son, Edward and Maurice, is unmarried and lives with his parents, helping with the orchard and produce stand which is run by his mother.

Helps Father

Edward and his family live in a house on Bardstown Road across from Resthaven Cemetery; he helps his

father with the farming on a part-time basis. James lives with his family in a trailer court in the Fern Creek area. He and his brother Edward are joint owners of a farm in Shelby County. James has a son to carry on the family name.

J.W. said that he was born in the house that Edward lives in; the house has been standing since 1910. (It's located between Fairview Christian Church and the family produce stand, often called the "apple House.")

Originally, Tobias Fegenbush owned a large tract of land extending from the present Resthaven Cemetery to Fegenbush Lane on both sides of Bardstown Road and about a mile down Fegenbush Lane, according to Miss Minnie Vogt. She and her two brothers still reside on some of the original family tract.

Miss Vogt and her brother Frank live next door to one another on Bardstown Road near the cemetery. Brother Adolph lives on Fegenbush Lane. They are the children of the



former Margaret Fegenbush, who was married to Edward Vogt. Miss Vogt stressed the fact that, although the land they own is the original, the houses are not.

J.W. Fegenbush and his two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Lewis and Mrs. Alberta (Judy) Queen are the offspring of William Frederick Fegenbush, another Fegenbush family member in Mrs. Ann Woodworth, the daughter of John. All of the people mentioned are the grandchildren of Philip, and of course Tobias was their great grandfather.

Family Reunion

Asked if there were other Fegenbushes outside this area Miss Vogt said, "We went to a family reunion one time in Iowa and met a lot of relatives." She knows that there are relatives scattered throughout the country: namely Iowa, Indiana and California. Her grandparents had 11 children, although some died very young.

Frank Vogt said that, after grandfather Philip's death, his wife made arrangements to give two acres to each of her children and this land was passed down to the surviving Fegenbush clan. "That's why so many of us live close to one another," he remarked.

The Homestead, The Forebears

Standing in front of the old homestead, above, at Bardstown Road and Fegenbush Lane, from right, William Frederick Fegenbush, his nephew Charles, and William's sister Mary.

Philip Fegenbush, at left, is the father of William and Mary, and son of Tobias, who was the first of the family to come to the area.

Courtesy, Mrs. Alberta Queen



Truck Gardens Once Abounded

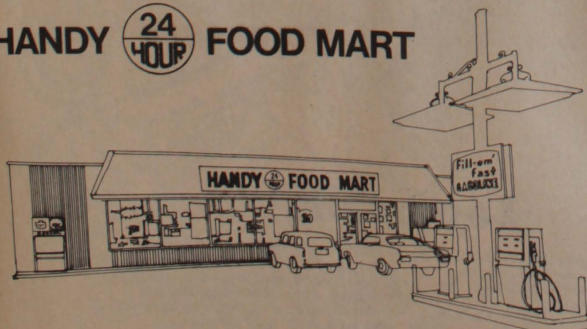


AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY onions and potatoes grew in the Strathmoor area (above) through which Lowell Avenue now passes. One of the truck gardeners was Henry Balke, shown with this family in photo below. A daughter, Albena, is now Mrs. George Diemer, from whose collection these old photographs were copied.

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Tavern, Tree Still Standing

WHILE THE BUECHEL TAVERN has changed facade, and only one of the two orange trees are left for sportsmen to try out their hammering skills on, both still stand as a reminder of the past—a time when turkey drivers stopped for refreshments and John Buechel Sr. helped develop the community that now bears his name.

Courtesy, C.R. Buechel, Sr.

Buechels Gave Community Name

(Continued from page A11)
 last of the John Buechel Sr. line, the senior Buechels also have a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Eisenmenger of Ft. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Buechel Jr. also have two daughters.
 After his grandfather died, C.R. (Sr.) remembers that his Uncle Ed had the business, calling it Buechel's (which it was called even when its formal name was the White Cottage).

Upon his death ownership was assumed by Uncle Ed's sons, Joe and Eddie, with help from their mother. By that time it was known as Buechel Tavern. The original old cottage which housed the saloon was moved to the back and the building now housing the tavern was built on the site.

The second floor of the tavern was used as a pool room when Joe and Eddie operated it. After they died the building changed hands a number of times. The present owner, Terry Brenner, has been operating the business for just 1½ years.

The old Buechel family home still stands next door to the tavern; now it houses a clothing exchange. Another relic of the past is an old osage (mock) orange tree in front of the tavern. Long ago that very tree (along with another, long since gone) was the subject of much betting as to whether a nail could be driven into its tough wood. Even carpenters would try their hands (if the nail bent it didn't count) — the prize was free drinks.

Once Hub Of Activity, Main Street Destined For Revitalization

(Continued from page A9)
 cast iron first-floor facade, with the upper stories limestone.

Louisville is the last city in the country which has retained its riverfront cast iron storefronts. Generally, said Culinane, only the first story is cast iron, but some buildings, like Charles Rosenheim's north on Main between 6th and 7th, have the entire facades of cast iron.

Culinane pointed out some interesting lore related to Main Street:

For instance, Derby Cap Co. at 7th and Main was formerly a bank which tradition holds was robbed by Jesse James and his gang. The building still has the vault, and the patch covering the hole in the ceiling is still visible. While there really was a robbery, there is no concrete evidence the James gang was involved. However, there is

evidence that brother Frank James worked at J.T.S. Brown at the time of the robbery, and that could have been a reason for the gang to visit Louisville.

And then there is the building at 634 West Main. It was once the St. Charles Hotel, and before that the home of Edward Finn's Saloon. From this location, according to Culinane, Finn, for some long lost reason, relocated his establishment in several places up and down Main Street.

Culinane said the redevelopment of Main Street will not be confined to the period of the local and national bicentennial celebrations. It is expected the revitalization will continue, will overflow into adjoining blocks, and will make the area a significant, vital part of Louisville once more.

At Fort Harrod

Settlers Sought Protection

(Continued from page A4)
 Anglo-Saxon with a strong faith in God and a simple method of adhering to it.

"A special occasion," he said, "was a day-long preaching. Because of the distance from church and the clergy, church marriage was a luxury. A "declaration of intent" was filed with the acknowledged and elected leader of the group of which they were a member. Often, and quite understandable, two or three children might be born before a minister could add his official blessing.

Chinn said, "If a woman's husband was killed, it was practically an unwritten law that she must make a choice and wed within 30 days. If it turned out he had been captured by the Indians and not killed," he continued, "she made a choice when

her first husband returned home. Ann Kennedy Wilson Poage Lindsey McGinty was a good example of this happening."

Doctors lived in the same manner as their homesteader neighbors, and so did their leader, James Harrod. They farmed, using the simplest of methods.

"Stuck It Out"

Chinn explained that "Fort Harrod was only fully occupied at times of invasion by the Indians. The homesteaders worked their fields and stuck it out as long as they could before seeking refuge in the fort. It was a common practice," said Col. Chinn, "for two or more neighbors to build their cabins together and put a stockade around it for protection. These dwelling stockades were referred to as stations."

How the early Kentucky pioneers and first settlers at Fort Harrod lived and felt from day to day is a fascinating subject. Very little is written to describe the lives of Kentuckians during the years between 1774 and 1792.

We know that in 1776 Kentucky County was formed out of a section of Fincastle County, Virginia, but although Harrodsburg was designated as the county seat, Kentucky was still governed by the Virginia House of Burgesses. This entitled Kentucky to a separate county court, a sheriff, constables, a coroner and militia officers. Law came to the Kentucky territory officially at this time. But how they really lived and settled their day-to-day problems is related only in a few personal journals.



L. LOUFFREY, MISS VIRGINIA WHEELER

EIGHT YEARS after its beginning in a tent the members moved into their first church building at 3825 Bardstown Road. The following week on March 21, 1921, the congregation posed on the steps of their new home.

Rev. Glenn Still Active In Church

(Continued from page A12)
 the Amen corner, no one sat there regularly, the men preferring to sit instead with their families. However the older men especially were not bashful about offering an Amen to particularly strong points in a sermon.
 For 38 years the modest little frame building was the Buechel Church's home.

A new brick church had taken shape on Buechel Bank Road, and the little frame building was sold for \$18,000 to a plumbing firm as the members prepared to move.
 On June 21, 1959, the last Sunday services were held in the frame building on Bardstown Road.

On Friday, June 26, the first service was held in the new building.

Two years later, on May 28, 1961, Glenn preached his last sermon as the church's fulltime minister. He was succeeded as minister first by Robert Boyd, and in October 1967, by Bro. Michael Sanders.

Rev. Glenn, at 98, is still active in the church, and attends services weekly.



Landmark.

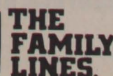
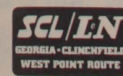
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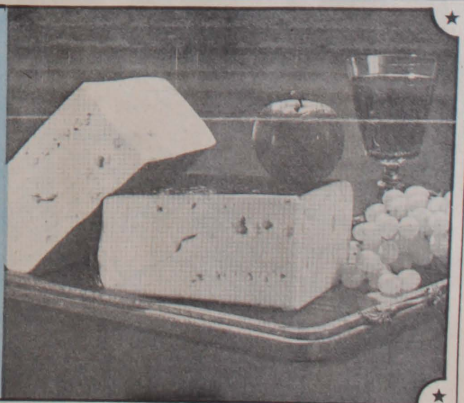
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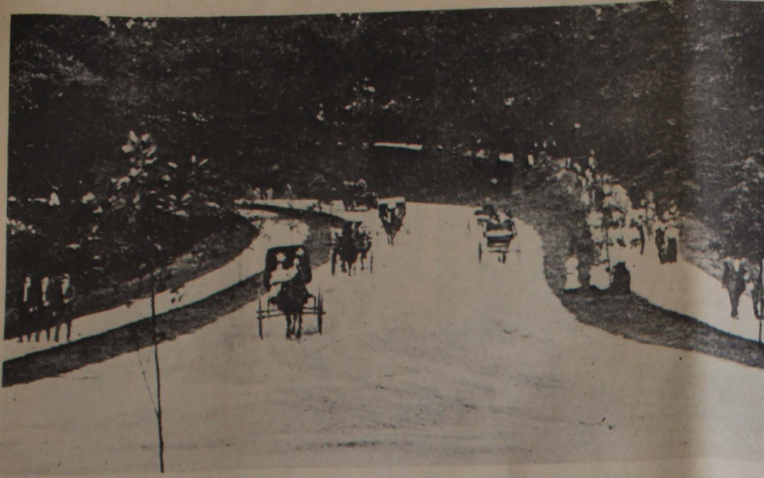
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Popular Cherokee Park

Cherokee Park. A haven for picnickers, Sunday drivers (a vanishing breed due to the energy crisis), nature buffs, kids, horseback riders, dog walkers, city escapers.

As a park, it dates back to 1892, when it was opened as 325-acre Eastern Park. The land was donated by and bought from many Cherokee area residents. The park was entered by crossing a wooden bridge from Cherokee Parkway.

According to Anne S. Karem's "The Cherokee Area: A History," 1971, rules and regulations for park visitors were set up early in its history, and included: "No person shall attempt to bathe or take fish from any of the waters," and a solitary stroller was "positively forbidden" to "join into any picnic without full consent of the persons of whom it shall be composed, nor shall he in any manner disturb or interfere with same."

Evidently, city fathers found that keeping up the park's appearance was something of a problem. Note this account of the park's early days by Melville O'Briney:

"The next summer the commissioners, plagued by the ever-present problem of grass-cutting, authorized the purchase of 300 sheep and lambs to be placed in Cherokee Park and sold in the fall. Over and above such expenditures as 'sheep dip,' and 'building sheep shelter,' they got the grass cut; made 4c on each sheep."

Also, according to Ms. Karem's history, "In the 1920s, 'Captain' Dawson, the guard in a small station house, kept the trucks out of the park and off the Parkway. The old guard house stood near the present utility building on the playground median."

From the first, Big Rock was a popular spot, and is still one of the park's major drawing cards today.

1774-1974 Kentucky Celebrates



MACAULEY'S Week Beginning Tomorrow Night
MATINEES THUR. & SAT. HOLIDAY MAT. THURSDAY

Join the Court Opera Cast and Meet the Stars of Macauley's

Listen Lester

THE NEWEST THING in musical comedies, that's how this ad in the Courier-Journal, Nov. 23, 1919, touted 'Listen Lester' at Macauley's Theatre.

ADA MAE WEEKS

Sing! Listen! 'LISTEN LESTER' is a Feast of Fun and Frivolity that Has Made Musical Comedy History. It is a Veritable Cascade of Glorious Melodious Musical Festivals in which an Army of Hummors, Singers and Dancers Carry On to the Last Word in theatrical Entertainment. *Work! You Pass Go a Gold Mine!* Well Here's a Fortune in Entertainment!

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THE LOUISVILLE COLONELS of 1898 were, standing, 'Topsy' Hartzell, Bill Magee, Tommy Leach, Deacon Phillippe, Bert Cunningham, Rube Waddell, Honus Wagner, George Decker, Charles Dexter, Harry Davis, Claud Richey, Nick Altrock, Pete Dowling. Seated, Malackie Kittredge, Billy Clingham, Walter Woods, Fred Clarke (manager), Mike Powers, Chick Frazier and 'Dummy' How.

All photos on page, Courtesy, R.G. Potter



LOUISVILLE BOOSTERS Pinckney Reeves Allen, R. G. Potter and E. G. Lucas visited 64 cities on a two week tour in 1927. The car costs for the 3,000 mile trip were \$47.20.



CHURCHILL DOWNS drew many celebrities to Louisville. Here, Joe E. Brown, left, star of stage and screen, visits the track with R. G. Potter, photographer and historian, and Roscoe Goose, a Jeffersonstown man who rode Donerail to win in the 1913 Kentucky Derby.

'Stringtown On The Pike'

BY CORETTA LUCAS

"Oh give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play."

Many a Stringtown settler may have hummed the old 1911 folk tune while quarrying stone, hewing logs, milling flour, growing fruit, corn and wheat or waiting for the Interurban to whisk him into Louisville for the day.

But "Stringtown on the Pike," a strung-out town a few miles south of Two-Mile Town on the Bardstown Pike reaches back into history long before the Interurban emerged in 1909.

Cherished Memories

While buffalo roamed the countryside, wildcats and panthers ferreted young farm animals and Indians stalked forests on the hunt. Though populated by over 40,000 people, 2,461 apartments, descendants from Fern Creek's original settlers for chert memories of Indian raids, for hunts and skirmishes between Rebels and Yankees during the Civil War.

Guthries, Johnsons, Cammins, Williams, Standfords, Millers, Shepherds, Smiths, Hausas and later

Maddoxes, Berrys, Cartwrights and Nicholsons are only a few of the more famous families whose geneologies mark the progress of a once wilderness town.

Before "Stringtown" existed, pioneers settled the area that touched a part of several precincts: Two Mile, Seatonville, Fairmount and Jeffersonstown. According to the "History of the Ohio Falls City and Their Counties," Vol. II, 1882, Seatonville was depicted in the following manner:

"The Land in this precinct is poor in sections, the country very uneven, hills and ravines predominating.

The early settlers of this precinct left but little record of themselves save mere threads of traditional events. They usually, as the case always at first settled, were along the water courses or near perennial streams of water. In an early day attractions were probably as great in this section of the country as were found anywhere in the country. Louisville has abundance of water, but good land was found at Seatonville, and as for the metropolis of the State, there was as much likelihood of the latter place being that city as the former in the minds of the first settlers.

"One of the first settlers of this precinct was a Mr. Mills, of Virginia, who came in a very early day, riding an old grey mare, for which he was offered ten acres of land, now the central portion of Louisville city. One of his sons, Isaac by name, born in 1796, was an early settler. . . . Fairmount was described as:

"This section of the country contains some good land, an abundance of water, and has the advantages of the Bardstown Pike, which Highway runs through it from north to south. It also has many good orchards and all kinds of fruits are thoroughly cultivated."

The area's first mill was owned by John Smith and was located on Cedar Creek. The story of this mill adds an interesting footnote to Louisville's early history: "At the time this mill was in successful operation there was but one store and a bakery in Louisville, and Mr. Smith supplied the town with flour. . . . The city of Louisville needed but two sacks of flour each week for consumption at that time, which was usually supplied

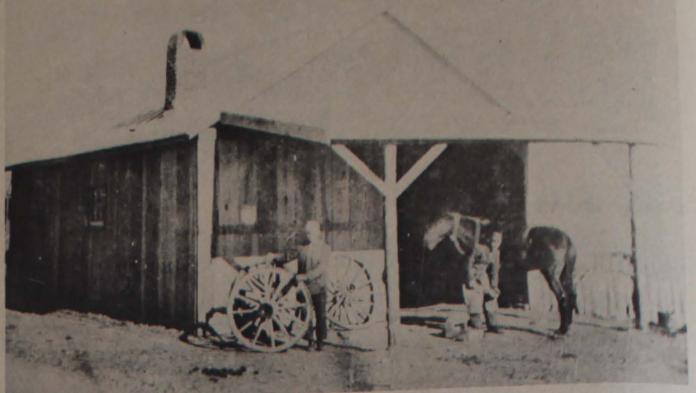
by strapping a bag of flour on a horse, mounting a boy on top of that, and sending him through the thickets to the village. By starting early he could usually find his way there and back by nightfall."

The first store in the precinct was built by A.C. Hays and his brother Charles around 1840 at Hays Springs, 16 miles from Louisville. For many years, the precinct's founding fathers included: Francis Maddox, L.T. Bates, J.B. Smith, Frank G. Carrithers, Dr. A.R. Grove, R.W. Hawkins and H.H. Tyler.

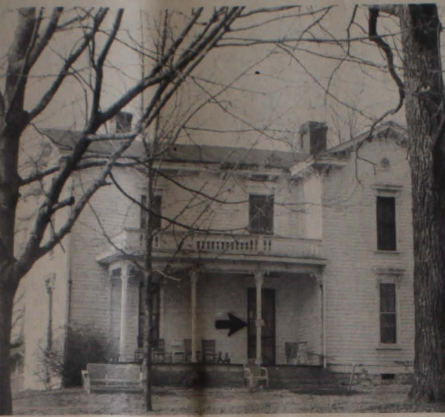
It was a time when Fern Creek 'gurgled and bubbled as more of a brooklet from Jeffersonstown Precinct under Bardstown Pike and south to the Salt River.

Though no one seems to remember the date "Stringtown" became Fern Creek, and 1879 map locates the Fern Creek Post Office within Jeffersonstown Precinct.

Two Mile Precinct and Jeffersonstown Precinct are dealt with elsewhere in this issue.)



IN THE HORSE and buggy era, one of the busiest places in any town was the blacksmith's shop. Fern Creek was no exception, and Coe's and Spurlock's shop no doubt saw an active trade in its day.



THE CLOSING OF NICHOLSON HOTEL is noted in small print on a sign (arrow) tacked to a post on the front porch of the Reporterland landmark. The hotel-restaurant was noted for its country-style meals for over 52 years, although no boarders had stayed overnight in 40 years when it was closed in the 1960's. Location was 6400 Bardstown Road in Fern Creek.



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DOWNTOWN
RIVER CITY MALL

James Guthrie Was One Of Area's First Pioneers

BY CORETTA LUCAS

Before stagecoaches rolled past toll gates on Bardstown Pike in the 1800s, Fern Creek welcomed settlers on horseback.

History records James Guthrie as one of Fern Creek's first residents. He and his wife Eunice Cooper Paul arrived at the Fort of Louisville in 1778. They paddled their way down the Ohio in a small skiff from Pennsylvania to Louisville.

James Guthrie, who served as a first lieutenant in the 8th Pennsylvania Infantry during the Revolutionary War, received a large tract of land east of Louisville from George Rogers Clark. The land included much of the area bounded by Fern Creek.

Mrs. Guthrie reported that when she arrived in Louisville, she saw only one white woman among a few white soldiers who guarded the fort against Indian attacks. Eunice, second wife of James, was born in New Jersey, March 20, 1764, and died July 23, 1850. Her husband, James Guthrie, was born in Delaware in 1750 of Irish parents and died March 24, 1841.

Revolution Hero

Eunice's brother-in-law was the Revolutionary hero, John Paul Jones, brother of her first husband, Peter Paul. According to Mrs. Guthrie's family history, John Paul assumed the name Jones because he supposedly stole cattle formerly confiscated from his elder brother by King George III.

After his raid, John Paul found himself with a price on his head. As such, he signed on a ship bound for Virginia by adding his Uncle's name, Jones. Though John Paul never visited Fern Creek, he kept in touch with his

sister-in-law, Eunice.

On the land he received for his military service, James Guthrie built the first stone house on Bardstown Pike, about 11 miles from Louisville near Cedar Creek. According to the Guthrie family history printed in 1921, it took a year to construct the Guthrie home. Robert Anderson and Robert McCruce were the builders. Cedar Creek provided the stone for the Guthrie home, while near-by oak forests furnished oak timbers and native walnut and cherry trees supplied the wood needed for furniture. Not only was the Guthrie home noted as a place where Southern Presbyterians met with Margaret Guthrie for worship services, but as the "House of Entertainment."

Many Catholic missionaries stopped to stay the night at the Guthrie home before travelling on to Bardstown. According to local lore, all priests in France were told to spend the night at the stone house due to violent Indian raids at the Falls of the Ohio. Yet even the Guthries recalled time when Indians raided the house and stole horses and cattle.

Their closest neighbor was a Mr. Cummins, who lived three miles away. The Cummins are ancestors of Dr. Everett N. Rush and his family who lived in the Fern Creek vicinity.

Failed To Provide

Unfortunately, during one of the raids, James Guthrie, who failed to provide adequate protection for his home, was shot through the cheek by an Indian. As he was reloading his gun at the time with a mouth filled with

bullets, the raider's shot only knocked out four of Guthrie's teeth.

To date, nothing remains of the five-room Guthrie home except a stone garage which served as a post office and grocery in 1841. The old garage and former home-site belong to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harding across from Beulah Presbyterian Church, 9317 Beulah Church Road.

Margaret Guthrie lived in the home until her death in 1892 when the home was torn down. Yet even today, a spring located on the Harding front lawn remains Fern Creek residents farmers and hundreds of head of stock for many miles around.

James and Eunice Guthrie had nine children. Sarah, their youngest daughter, married Jacob Johnson, Feb. 21, 1833. The Johnson Family, including Jacob and William Johnson arrived in Fern Creek shortly after the Guthries.

On the land the Guthries deeded to the young couple, a late red brick home was built in 1851. All bricks used to construct the house were fired on the property. Today, the house located at 7300 Bardstown Road, belongs to Edward Harding.

Orchards

Johnson, nurseryman and fruit farmer, helped launch the trend toward orchards which sprang up in the late 1800s and early 1900s. During the Civil War, the Johnson family split into Northern and Southern sympathizers. Two of Johnson's sons

Nothing's left of the James Guthrie House, one of the earliest stone homes in the county. The former home site belongs to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harding.

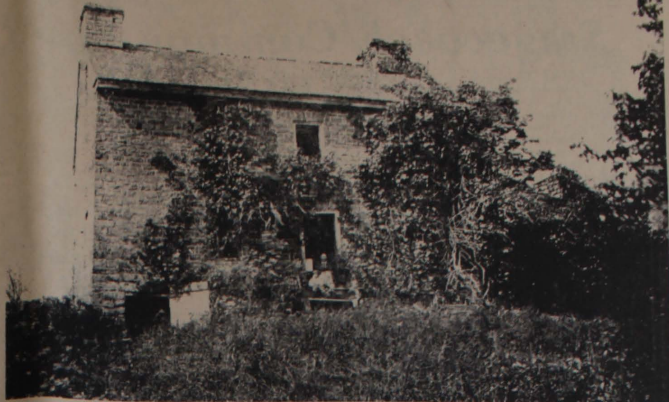
fought with the Confederates while another son joined Morgan's raiders.

Still another son was captured and imprisoned by Yankee Soldiers. Though he escaped and returned to Fern Creek, he was recaptured by Union soldiers. They found him hiding in his parents' attic.

Because of the family's split loyalties, the North suspected the Johnson home was a place for rebel spies. As such, according to Paul Bates, descendant of Sarah Johnson, Yankees aimed two cannons at the home and threatened to fire. The soldiers raided the house, manhandled the ailing Johnson, stole the family's silverware, slaughtered all the chickens and fed them to their troops.

After Johnson's death, Sarah, daughter of Sarah and Jacob Johnson, married L. T. Bates, Oct. 3, 1867, and Bates bought the property.

Sarah Johnson Bates raised five sons and a daughter. One of the sons, Bates, still lives in Fern Creek. He is 96 years old, perhaps the oldest living "pioneer" in the area. Paul Bates, who has scrupulously researched the Guthrie family history, is Harvey Bates' son and also lives in Fern Creek.



NOTHING'S LEFT of the James Guthrie House, one of the earliest stone homes in the county. The former home site belongs to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harding.

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

TIME:
FEBRUARY 5th
8 P.M.

PLACE:
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3rd AT ORMSBY



CHARLES M. CARR
C.S.B.

SUBJECT: RENEWAL

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NURSERY OPEN: 7:30 P.M.

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3rd AND ORMSBY

Nicholson Hotel Noted For Home-Cooking

BY CORETTA LUCAS

Buffalo not only roamed Stringtown's precincts, but pounded a patch along with poultry from Mt. Washington to the Ohio River, better known as Bardstown Pike. They kicked up the dust at the devil's elbow, a sharp curve straightened by crushed rock and gravel about 1922.

According to Howard Wheeler, 7718 Bardstown Rd., a local history buff, Bardstown Pike was either rebuilt or repaved a second time in 1820. If Levy Tyler were alive today, he might tell stories of how he helped build Bardstown Pike — how he gathered, quarried and carried crushed stone from near-by creek beds for each section of the road.

From Wheeler's notes on Fern Creek history, one discovers that nap hammers shaped to the size of an old round door knob were used to pulverize stone into gravel.

contained 25 cubic feet of crushed stone. The stone was boxed and carried by sled to a specific place on the road.

Wheeler's 1879 map also reveals that Fern Creek was once a horticultural center. Yet urbanization along with changes in drainage conditions forced many fruit farmers to try their hand at raising corn and growing wheat.

Due to local political differences, Fern Creek's first post office was moved from the creek's site further up the Pike to a two-story wood-frame grocery store owned by Jacob Fryer. Fryer not only managed the first store in the area, but owned an old brick house with a saw mill and grist mill nearby. A.L. Miller was the store's first keeper. On the map, along with Fryer's General Store are: Harvey Stout and Son's Union Store, formerly built by A.L. Miller; the Stout and Son's feed store, a bank, blacksmith shop, livery stable and famous Nicholson Hotel (built by) captain Noah Cartwright whose land bordered the Standford farm.

The development of the Interurban paralleled the rise of the Nicholson Hotel. Though the Interurban clickety-clacked from Buechel to Louisville as early as 1905, Fern Creek did not see the electric train until 1909.

While the Interurban spurred the growth of Fern Creek, progress slowed enough to allow a home-cooked meal national acclaim. And the best home-cooked meal around could be bought at the Nicholson Hotel.

Fried chicken, bowls of beans and potatoes with home-made biscuits lured such notable people as Babe Ruth, Al Jolson, Lana Turner and Jack Dempsey as well as the average urbanite. Later, the Nicholson's added steak to their all-you-can-eat-50-cents meals.

Mrs. Lucille Moore, Mrs. Nicholson's daughter who helped run the hotel and its antique shop, said, "Many people came here from Louisville just to rest and take it easy."

Mr. Nicholson used to meet the Interurban and pick up travellers in his buggy and drive them to the hotel.

Though the Interurban disappeared in 1930 with the increase of cars, the Nicholson Hotel continued to serve home-cooked family-style meals until it closed in 1962.

The two-story, white-framed Hotel complete with a wide front porch was destroyed, McAfee Funeral Home bought the land.

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FEBRUARY 1974

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
It's an old farmer's saying that if you have half your wood and half your hay by Groundhog Day (Feb. 2), you can make it through the winter. As February "turns the corner" on winter, LG&E bring you here a calendar with timely tips for saving fuel and saving dollars.					1	2
					Don't use your sees in an attempt to heat your kitchen quickly.	6" of insulation in your attic can save on your fuel bill.
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Install storm windows and doors and cut heat loss about in half.	Weatherstrip and weatherstrips and windows and doors.	Clean air filters frequently. If clogged, they prevent systems from operating at maximum efficiency.	Seal against air leakage to the attic around door, pull-down stairway, air duct passages, etc.	Turn down thermostat at night. For every degree you lower it you save 3% on fuel.	Don't let frost build up on freezer coils. Refrigerator will cost more to run if neglected.	Insulate heating ducts and hot water pipes as they may be leaking heat.
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Close off and don't heat unused rooms.	Pull shades and close drapes at night to retain heat inside.	Close fireplace damper when fire is out so warm air won't escape up chimney.	Don't put furniture or drapes in front of warm air registers or return air ducts.	Get a humidifier. It can save fuel because you'll be comfortable at a lower temperature.	Shut off kitchen exhaust fan when you're finished cooking.	Eliminate radiator covers to increase efficiency. Metal reflectors behind them will do even better job.
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Try to avoid frequent opening and closing of outside doors, which lets heated air escape.	Make sure your thermostat is away from heat or cold sources such as windows, heating ducts, lamps, etc.	Don't put frozen foods straight from the freezer into a pot. Thaw them first.	Stop faucet drips. One drop a second means a loss of 650 gallons per year. Energy used to heat water is wasted.	Match your water heater size to your needs. Check thermostat 140° to 150° is ideal for most needs.	Turn off lights in empty rooms. Don't forget the one in the closet.	Turn off television, radio, stereo, or tape deck when no one is listening or watching.
24	25	26	27	28	Be My VALENTINE	
Wash dishes, wash and dry clothes only when you have a full load. Clean dryer's lint filter.	Take showers instead of baths. Tub baths waste hot water using more than average shower.	Cook with covered pots to cut cooking time. Use flat-bottomed pans that cover cooking unit.	Use cold and warm water settings as much as possible when laundering. Save energy needed to heat water.	Check door gaskets on refrigerator and freezer. If cold air is escaping, you're wasting energy.		

February is a month of noted dates: Groundhog Day; 2; Heart Fund Month; Louisville Fund for Arts; President William Henry Harrison, 9; Thomas A. Edison, the "Father of Electric Light," 11; President Abraham Lincoln, 12; Valentine's Day, 14; Louisville Gas and Electric Company's 136th anniversary, 15; President George Washington, 22.

Louisville Gas and Electric Company - People to People Service Since 1838

Stagecoach Common Site On Pike

BY CORETTA LUCAS

As wheelspokes sped along the Bardstown Pike, new families joined the earlier settlers in Fern Creek. The stagecoach, a common sight in the 1800s, regularly stopped at the Stagecoach Inn, on the Duncan farm, present home of Dr. R.J. Seebold, 4029 Bardstown Road, and at a spot near what is now Wildwood Country Club, 5000 Bardstown Road. Wildwood was the last stagecoach stop on the route. Duncan sold 200-300 acres of land to John and Bryan Williams. The two brothers lived across the road from each other. Bryan Williams' property, and former home built in 1800 (or 10 years before Farmington), is now the home of Dr. Seebold. John Williams' home, older than Bryan's, was torn down three years ago. Mrs. Edgar Morris explained that a log foundation supported the house. "I'm sorry now we didn't buy the home. I didn't realize how old it really was," said Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Morris is the great-granddaughter of John Williams and great-niece of Bryan Williams.

William's house were used as a school," said Mrs. Morris. James Standford, 6213 Watterson Trail, recalled that his father went to the Williams school for extra training

Groves' grandmother was a Standford, his grandfather a Bares. At present, the Rev. R.T. Perkins, 6002 Dutchmann's Lane plans to buy the Standford home.

The second Standford house, one-half mile east of Watterson Trail on Fern Dale Road, was built in 1850, according to Mrs. Byron Standford. Mrs. Standford was the wife of James Byron Standford who was the only son of Wallace Standford. Wallace Standford supposedly gave 300 acres to his son, James Byron, as a wedding gift. The property was sold in the 1920s. James Standford, son of James Byron, is the only Standford who still owns a part of the original estate. He owns five acres.

Standford recalled, "My father told me the lumber for the house came from logs that were floated up the Ohio River to the site of the new Galt House. The poplar lumber was hauled by horse and wagon to the land site." He also remembered the house with a fire place in every room, stone chimneys, two staircases, and "the Avenue," the front walkway lined with big cedars, pines, flowers and shrubs. "There were also a few slave quarters, but I think the old folks freed them long before they had to," he explained. Cemeteries on the Standford property have now disappeared due to vandalism.



IN 1909, HORSE AND BUGGY carried passengers to Mount Washington and ended shortly beyond this point in Fern Creek.



A BUILDING FROM THE ORIGINAL GUTHRIE Estate is located at Beulah Church Road and Bardstown Road, across from the Beulah Presbyterian Church sanctuary. The building is the only original one left on what used to be Church sanctuary. The building is the only original one left on what used to be the Guthrie property, Guthrie, who settled on land given him by the United States Government for services rendered during the Revolutionary War, was Fern Creek's first citizen.

Five Fireplaces

According to Mrs. Seebold, the walls of Duncan's house are at least a foot thick. Of the five fireplaces in the house three original ones still warm the downstairs. Most of the homes' 12 tall, narrow rooms with their wood-peg floors remain unaltered. Only the ceilings have been lowered and two of three rooms changed to meet modern demands.

Outside the house a log corn crib and smoke house with chopping block and meat hooks continue to withstand Kentucky's changing climate. Andrew Barnett, who owned the house before the Seebolds, remembers using the smoke house many times.

Mrs. Morris recalled that the Williams' farm extended from Hudson Lane to Watterson Trail and included what is now St. Gabriel's Church. Fern Creek Acres, Governour's Square and Piccadilly Subdivision. "John and Bryan were both farmers as far as I recall. And I remember my mother telling me that a few rooms of Bryan

as schools at that time ran only on a five to six-month year. As a child, Mrs. Morris remembers when black bean trees, horse chestnuts, buckeyes, pear and apricot trees and "every kind of shrub trees and the imaginable" abounded on the Duncan-Williams property. A horse-chestnut and pear tree stand to remind Fern Creek's new residents that the past is still vital.

Heirloom

Though born long after the stagecoach disappeared, Mrs. Morris possesses a stagecoach heirloom. According to Mrs. Morris's mother, a wicker basket with a round top on it fell off a stagecoach bumping along the road in front of John Williams' home. A rope bound the basket and no one in the family was allowed to open it until some months later. They were waiting for someone to claim it, but no one did. "When we opened the basket," said Mrs. Morris, "we discovered many long full skirts and a dresser set with perfume bottles. We still don't know who formerly owned them nor how old they really are. Two other homes, built in 1779 and 1850, belonged to the Standford family who owned 600 acres of land between Bardstown Road and Watterson Trail, formerly called Meddis Lane.

According to Henry Groves and his wife, last owners of the 1779 Standford house, its high ceiling, window frames and doors constructed of random boards still exist. A garage, basement, new plumbing and wiring have been added to the old edifice, located at 5628 South Watterson Trail.

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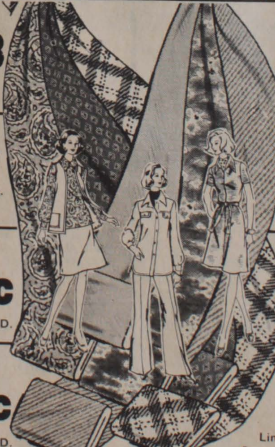
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8 PKG. 16 OZ. BTL. **77¢**

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32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

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12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

VANITY ICE MILK
2 1/2 GAL. CTNS. **89¢**

COUPON
FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE Bonus Pak 12 Oz. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (543)

COUPON
JOY LIQUID FOR DISHES 32 Oz. Btl. **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (253)

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (153)

COUPON
BES PAC TRASH BAGS 10 Ct. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (103)

COUPON
GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS 14 Oz. Can **4/89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (163)

COUPON
JERGENS BAR SOAP 3 BATH SIZE FOR **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (163)

COUPON
WHEATIES CEREAL 12 Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (103)

COUPON
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 4 STICKS 1 Lb. PKG. **47¢**

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COUPON
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **47¢**

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COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **\$1.69**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (303)

COUPON
BIZ PRE-SOAK DETERGENT 28 Oz. Box **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (303)

COUPON
AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 28 Oz. **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Good only at GIANT FOODS NO. 7. Coupon expires NOON, Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family. (103)

COUPON
HYDE PARK SUGAR 5 Lb. BAG **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 or more additional food purchase excluding value of coupon merchandise, fresh milk products and tobacco. Good only at Giant Foods No. 7. Coupon expires NOON Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per family.

COUPON
CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

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3 7 OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

CURTIS Marshmallows 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

HYDE PARK Apple Juice 32 OZ. **49¢**

HYDE PARK 12 CT. PKGS. Brown 'N Serve Rolls **3/1**

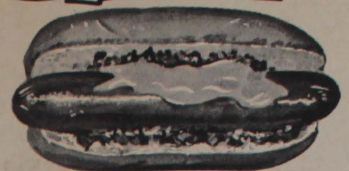
HYDE PARK Pancake Mix 2 Lb. PKG. **55¢**

LEADY JAM OR Grape Jelly 3 16 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

WHITE Paper Plates 100 CT. **59¢**

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM
12 OZ. CTR. **49¢**

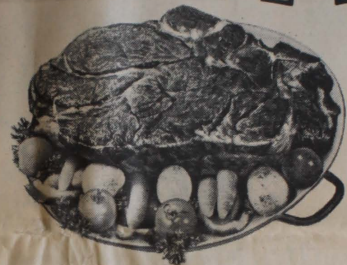
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SWIFTS PREMIUM ALL MEAT FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GIANT



ARMOUR U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT **98¢**
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A HONEYSUCKLE WHITE TOM TURKEY
18 LBS. & UP **\$2.00** OFF

WITH COUPON BELOW

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

10¢
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VINE RIPE TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**

KENTUCKY SNO' WHITE MUSHROOMS LB. **99¢**

SINAI BRAND KOSHER FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

GREEN CABBAGE SOLID HEAD
10¢
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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES
10 99¢
FOR

GIANT DOLLAR STRETCHERS HYDE PARK 2% MILK

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COUPON
THIS COUPON **\$2.00** OFF the purchase of an 18 lb. & Up U.S.D.A. GRADE A HONEYSUCKLE WHITE TOM TURKEY WITH THIS COUPON Good only at Giant Foods No. 7. Coupon expires NOON Wed., Feb. 6, 1974. Limit one coupon per customer.

CHOICE OF EITHER SUGAR OR OIL - NOT BOTH

'Marse Henry'

Led Paper To Prominence

Perhaps the most famous resident to emerge from Jeffersontown's colorful past was Henry Watterson. Born in Washington, D.C. in 1840, he was the son of a Tennessee congressman. He began his journalistic career on Harper's Weekly, the New York Times, and Horace Greeley's New York Tribune. When friction began to grow between the North and the South, Watterson went back to Tennessee, his father's native state, to become associate editor of the Nashville Banner.

During the Civil War, Watterson served as a staff officer and as chief of the Confederate Army. He spent a year in Europe, and returned to revive the Banner. His attention of George D. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, although the papers had supported opposite sides in the war, Prentice chose the young man as his successor. Under the able editorship of Watterson, the Courier and the Democrat were merged in 1868 into one paper, the Courier-Journal. It became the outstanding newspaper in the state and one of the foremost in the South.

Affectionately known as "Marse Henry," Watterson was active in Democratic party affairs, a pleasing and forceful public speaker and progressive in thought and action. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1917 for editorials celebrating the entrance of the United States into World War I. In 1884, Walter N. Haldeeman established the Louisville Times, and purchased the Courier-Journal and the Haldeeman, Watterson retired from the editorship of the Courier-Journal and was succeeded by Harrison Robertson. As editor emeritus, Watterson continued to direct the policy of the paper until his death in 1921.

Watterson wrote his editorials in his library at his country home, Mansfield, on Watterson Trail, more often than at the office. He rose early, had a cup of beef tea, worked two or three hours, had a regular breakfast, drove to Jeffersontown and then went by rail into the city to have his articles set.

His wife, Rebecca Ewing Watterson, spent most of her girlhood at Mansfield, Tenn., on an estate that Andrew Ewing, a prominent father, and Watterson, purchased from a Nashville attorney, purchased from

Ephra S. Foster, U.S. senator from Tennessee. It was for Mansfield, Tenn. that the Jeffersonstown home was named. Marse Henry met his wife in Chattanooga during the Civil War.

The heirs of Henry Watterson eventually sold the estate. Today, Overland Investments of North Carolina owns the property and is developing a residential area which will be known as Old Watterson Place. The lots will be large, and every effort is being made to keep the trees and natural setting of this somewhat rustic area.

Miss Alberta Wilson and her brother James, both retired teachers, have many memories of Mansfield and Marse Henry and his family. Their father James was for years Watterson's butler. Their mother Isabelle was sometimes a maid, although the care of six children at home prevented her full-time employment.

Marse Henry once wrote these lines:

*A mound of little higher graded -
Perhaps upon a stone a chiseled name;
A dab of printer's ink soon blurred
and faded,
And then oblivion - that, that is fame.*

No matter how one defines fame, it is doubtful that the name of Marse Henry Watterson will drift into oblivion.



Courtesy, R.G. Potter

EDDIE FOY (left arm at knees) famed Vaudevillian visits Marse Henry Watterson - noted editor of Courier-Journal at "Mansfield", Watterson's home at Jeffersontown, Ky. Foy was appearing at Mary Anderson Theater (Vaudeville) with the Seven Little Foyes: Bryan, Vincent, Eddie Jr, Mary Madeline, Dick and Irving April 28, 1921.



Courtesy, Mrs. Marcia Horton
DR. WELLS

Miss Anderson Recalls Oil Find In J'town

BY MIMI LORD
There aren't many people around who can remember the day in 1920 when oil was found in Jeffersontown's square. One person who can remember, however, is Miss Mildred Anderson who was 12 years old at the time.

Miss Anderson said the scent of oil was detected in the public water well by Mrs. L. A. Blankenbaker as she walked through the square one day.

Several men, including Miss Anderson's father, formed an oil company and began to pump the oil, which Miss Anderson said turned out to be refined gasoline. She said her father, John E. Anderson, thought the fuel was coming from a distant leakage and was refined by passing through the earth.

As Miss Anderson remembers, the other men in the corporation were G. A. Simpson, Dr. J. R. Shacklett and L. C. Cox. She said they all took turns staying with the pump and selling gasoline.

"Mad As Hops"
After about a month, however, the gasoline could no longer be drawn because its flow had been diverted, Miss Anderson said a nearby resident leased part of his property to another

oil company and the blasting that ensued changed the flow of oil away from both locations. Miss Anderson said her father and the other men, who were interested in the find more for the scientific aspect than financial gains, "were all mad as hops about it."

Now all that remains of Jeffersontown's oil well are memories and the dollar bill, owned by Miss Anderson, that paid for the first bit of gasoline that came from the well.

Located on the square in the early 1900s was the pharmacy owned by Miss Anderson's grandfather, Dr. James William Wells. "In those days, drugstores had to do something besides drugs," recalls Miss Anderson. Her grandfather also sold dry groceries, coal oil and his own special blend of coffee. "Everybody bought Dr. Wells' coffee," she said.

Miss Anderson said that when she was a girl, juvenile delinquents weren't heard of. "In those days, there were chores to do," she said, such as bringing in the coal, sweeping the walks and feeding the chickens. "We wondered if there would even be time to play."

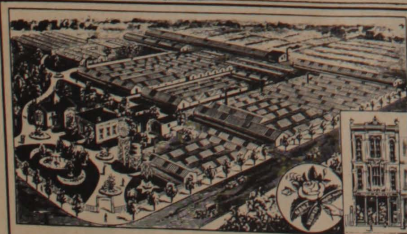
Since children had to spend so much time helping around the house, there wasn't enough remaining time for them to get into trouble, she said.



R. G. Potter Collection
U of L Photo Archives

Young Miss Visits Wells Drug Store

A VIEW of Wm. J. Wells Drug Store corner Main and Market streets, Jeffersontown (circa 1909). Wells was born in Taylorsville, Ky. in 1839 and operated this store from 1883 to 1922. He died in December 1926. Ida Cox Anderson, also of Taylorsville, was his wife. Both are buried in Jeffersontown Cemetery. Miss Mildred Anderson, stands in front of the old store.



This is the way we looked back in 1896 - when we were already 46 years old.

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"BICENTENNIAL TREAT"

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TV with Admiral's brightest color picture plus the fabulous sound of 8-track stereo tapes.



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In Minute Book

Board Of Trustees Election Noted

The earliest records of Jeffersontown are located in a faded brown minute book once found in an old town safe around 1948. The book is now in the vault at the Filson Club in Louisville.

Records dating back to Jan. 19, 1799 were copied into the book, which states:

"At a meeting of the Trustees of Jefferson Town, the 19th Day of January 1799, at the house of John Miller, present Robert McKowen, John Stucky, Augustus Frederick and Michael Leatherman. The Board proceeded to an Election of a President whereupon John Stucky was returned duly elected to president of the Board. This then proceeded to the Election of a Clarke, whereupon John Miller was returned as elected Clarke."

Withstood Time

The old minute book, considering its age, has well withstood the batterings of Time. It is a faded brown volume, eight inches across and 13 inches deep and approximately three-quarters of an inch thick.

Most of the writing is fairly legible and is done, generally, with an accomplished hand in flowing script.

The ink has faded to a soft brown. The old town council minute book actually dated back only to 1815. At that time it was:

"Ordered that the Clerke of this Board purchase a good and convenient Book for the Use of the Trustees and transcribe the Orders from the former Trustees and their Proceedings in the same, also a Book to keep the Accounts of the Trustees and Charge the same to the account of said Trustees."

And so the old records dating from January 19, 1799, were duly transcribed up until the 2nd day of September, 1815. Each succeeding scribe for the town council kept the minutes with what seems a fair degree of regularity until 1851.

Gap In Record

Then there is a gap in the records until April 26, 1889, when the minutes of the next meeting were taken down on the last page of the old minute book. If records were kept from 1851 to 1889, they were kept elsewhere and since lost.

During the June 1816 meeting, the trustees "ordered a by Law of Jefferson be published prohibiting any

housekeeper in that Town to keep more than one Dog and that any Person or persons violating this Law shall pay \$2 annually for every Dog he keeps more than one, and that no person shall keep a Bitch running at large within the inclots of this Town."

Fear of fire was considerable in those days and a number of town orders dealt with the prevention of fire by removing timber, firewood and old wagons if they presented a fire hazard.

At the October 1816 session, a law was passed to help eliminate shooting within the town. The law required a \$2 fine for each offense.

A tax of \$50 was levied on each lot at the January 1817 meeting. The money received from the first tax in Jeffersontown was to be used "for digging a well on the public square near the center of Main and Market streets (now Watterson Trail and Taylorsville Road) or nigh to Michael Miller's lot." This apparently would be the first public water system of Jeffersontown, as well as the first tax.

Taxes were raised to 41 and three-fourths cents per lot in 1819, and a second raise to 43 and one-half cents per lot was levied on November 25, 1820. Those not having the money to pay for taxes were forced to sell at public auction a portion of their property to cover the said taxes. One such entry shows the disposal of only five feet of a property. In December, 1827 the Trustees ordered that there would be taxes on all properties in the city, with the exception of two — these were the churches and

graveyards.

Poll Tax

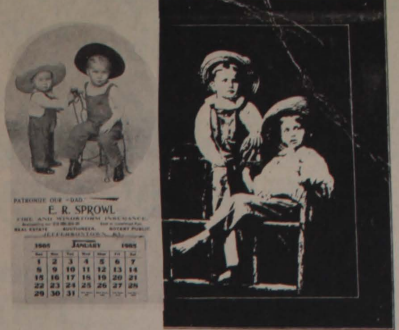
The next major legislation recorded in the minute book was the levy of a poll tax on August 23, 1828. It was "ordered that a poll tax of 25 cents be levied and collected off every white male citizen of J-town who hath attained the age of 21 years."

In 1831 the poll tax was amended to require 25 cents of each white male citizen 16 and over.

Fines of all sorts were voted into effect during the early years of the city's history. Some of these provided for a fine of \$5 for such offenses as: bringing a stud horse inside the boundaries of Jeffersontown (passed 1828); for a member of the Board of Trustees missing a meeting without good cause; for anyone taking the fire ladders away from where they are placed for personal use; for a person keeping rubbish or nuisance of any kind in the streets or alleys (this fine was \$5 per day) passed in October 1832.

Probably the first sidewalk in Jeffersontown was built sometime following the passage of legislation in September 1835, ordering "people on Main and Market build a footway of brick on flat stone, not more than six feet wide, at the expense of the lot owner, each grading and paving his own fronts."

During the many entries in the book, Jeffersontown was referred to as Jefferson Town. It was not until June 1816 that the name appeared as it is written today, Jeffersontown.



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1907		JANUARY					1907	
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
27	28	29	30	31				

JAN 17 MD

Courtesy, Mrs. Marsha Horton
IN HIS ADS, E. R. Sprowl used his sons to depict the business's growth.

BUCK OVER COST

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HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 1-6



Courtesy, Mrs. Marsha Horton
IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS part of a woman's job was milking the cow, as Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Maddox Buchanan was, perhaps, preparing to do. She ran a boarding house in J-town.

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Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

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Grant City



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TOPS \$5⁰⁰
While they last!

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KNIT
TOPS
\$3⁵⁰

LADIES TURTLE NECK
SWEATERS **\$4⁰⁰**
LONG SLEEVE

LADIES ASSORTED
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CORDUROY
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HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES ON MANY ITEMS!

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GIRL'S 7 to 14
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LAYER-LOOK
SHIRTS **\$1⁵⁰**

GIRLS' 7 to 14
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GIRLS' 7 to 14
BODY SUITS **\$1⁵⁰**

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LITTLE GIRLS' 4-6X
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LITTLE GIRLS 4-6X
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LITTLE GIRLS 4 to 6X
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LITTLE GIRLS 4-6X
SKIRT &
TOP SETS **\$4⁰⁰**

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WOMEN'S
BOOT SLIPPERS **\$2²⁵**

CHILDREN'S
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NEW STORE HOURS

Tailored to our Customers Convenience
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LONG SLEEVE

KNIT TOPS

\$1⁵⁰

BOYS 4 to 6X

CORDUROY SLACKS

\$3⁰⁰

LITTLE BOYS 4 to 6X

ASSORTED JEANS

\$3⁰⁰

LITTLE BOYS 4-6X

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TURTLE NECK
SWEATERS**

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**MENS LONG SLEEVE
SWEATER SETS**

\$7⁵⁰

**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
TURTLENECK
KNIT SHIRTS**

\$3⁵⁰

**MEN'S SLEEVELESS
SWEATER VESTS**

\$4⁰⁰



MEN'S ASSORTED

SLACKS

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PR.

CORDUROY SLACKS

\$7⁰⁰

PR.

LONG SLEEVE WOVEN

SPORT SHIRTS

\$2⁰⁰

MEN'S VELOUR

KARATE ROBES

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DEPT.**

-FOR-

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Okolona: Once A Rendezvous Of Outlaw Bands

Lone Oak. Does that ring a bell? Well, say it in reverse and with a trace of an accent (try Italian), and you have it.

Okolona. But for a stroke of fate, this community would have been Lone Oak, supposedly named for an oak tree still standing (though long dead) on Okolona Terrace. But, in the guise of the U.S. Post Office, decreed that, since there was already a Lone Oak, Ky., the name must be changed. And so it was.

While Okolona as a community is not quite 80 years old, early pioneers tackling the last leg of the Wilderness Trail into Louisville settled in and about the area from where grew one of the state's first industries — the production of salt.

The governmental precinct that then encompassed what is today Okolona was Crossroads Precinct, though some of Shardinne Precinct touched on the area.

In fact, it was the town of Cross Roads, south of Okolona, which first sprang up and had a post office.

While the earliest accounts show the area's history to be far from the most meritorious in the county, it was certainly colorful.

In the old Louisville Herald, Sept. 26, 1922, Clarence E. Cason painted a vivid picture of the early community (the article was reprinted in the Okolona Woman's Club "History of the Okolona Area," 1956).

"ONCE RENDEZVOUS OF OUTLAW BANDS, OKOLONA IS NOW THRIVING COMMUNITY BUILT OF RECLAIMED MARSH-LAND WHICH MAKES FERTILE TRUCK GARDENS

"Thirty years ago there was a forbidding strip of land extending for about six miles south of Louisville. The section was known as the 'wet woods.' It was the despair of farmers and travelers. It was famed for its uselessness. The only people who lived in the wet woods were a few families who had built their shacks on stilts above the marshes. These were engaged in the

seemingly impossible task of clearing away the dense forest, which, together with the dangerous marshes, made the country not only useless but practically inaccessible.

"In the belt were included the 'treacherous 'Ash Bottom' and 'Lost Island,' many tales of mystery and crime are told which recites the desperate deeds of a band of robbers who were supposed to have been committed by these bands of marauders, which buried the bodies of their victims deep under the surface of the marshes.

"As the great trees were cleared away, these bands moved farther and farther into the forests. Guardian of the law made numerous trips in search of the desperadoes, but most of the ruffians, true as far as butchers were concerned. Several of them, however, ended disastrously for members of the invading groups.

"Now the lands show forth splendid crops of corn and wheat. Large quantities of truck produce are grown. Excellent farms form a network in the district. The Preston street extension of the Preston street road to Shepherdville forms the main artery in the network of roads. Beautiful residences, prosperous stores, banks, garages, an suburban electric line, electric lights, some of the things which have taken the places formerly occupied by the flooded lands and dense forests.

MARSHES DRAINED

"Since the draining operations have been started, this section of the country has shown phenomenal growth. Residents say that it is the fastest growing section of the county at the present time. Much of the land has been subdivided and sold in comparatively small lots. Several home-building projects are now being held in view by citizens of some of the towns along the cat line.

"From Okolona, nine miles from the courthouse at Louisville, to the Louisville city limits there is an almost unbroken line of substantially built houses. At Okolona and Prestonia large stores and banks have come into existence. Development of Audubon Park and the Camp Taylor district has done much to help along the building up of the sections.

"Thirty years ago there were schools in log houses here and there in the district. But

little beyond Dilworth's spelling and Horton's arithmetic was attempted. The doctor then carried his drug store in his saddle bags, and compounded his own



Photo by Bob Ringham

THE LONE OAK, a part of which still stands at Okolona Terrace, is the tree that gave the community its name, so the story goes.

prescriptions. He rode by day and night, in sunshine and storm, and earned the fees he obtained. Travel had not even reached the dignity of the stagecoach. Persons went from place to place on horseback or afoot over dusty roads. Women often walked six miles to pay social visits. Little money was in circulation. Women brought their linen, jeans and linsey to the store to exchange them for tea, coffee, and other articles they did not have at home.

COMMUNITY NOW PROSPEROUS

"But railroads, progressive residents, beautiful homes, and business enterprise have changed the wilderness into a region of picturesque beauty.

"Drainage has also eliminated the ravages of malaria, according to the physicians. Doctors say that not a single case of malaria has been reported this summer. Whereas, twenty-five years ago the people of the communities suffered greatly from this disease which is prevalent in low marshy country.

"Frank Sanders, whose home is about a mile and a half south of the present site of Okolona, was formerly the owner of most of the land now comprised in the Okolona district. George Sanders, a brother of Alfred Sanders, another old resident of the community, S. Q. Cooper, was a large land owner ten years ago. Squire H. D. Robbs was one of the first settlers of the community. Edward Miner also was influential in the building up of the section.

THEN CAME STREET CAR LINE

"The town of Okolona sprang up because it was at the end of the interurban line south of Louisville. The cars were put in operation about twenty years ago. Frank Jones built the first store in Okolona in 1899. There were only four houses in the vicinity at the time. Soon afterward the postoffice was established. The town received its name from the name of the postoffice.

"A concern known as the Okolona Improvement Company built a large store in the town in 1911. The company operated the business for several years. The store is now being conducted by the firm of Edward Miller and Sons. E. H. Gilpin and Son operate another prosperous store in Okolona. Dan King is the proprietor of a confectionery store.

"These well-equipped and progressive garages are located in Okolona. Sam Smyser is the proprietor of the Okolona Garage; Price Cooper and Claude Priest operate the People's Garage, and Rosenberg and Co. are the proprietors of the third garage.

TRUCK GARDENS FERTILE

"About 300 persons live in the community gathered about the Okolona Station. The land is very fertile. Truck gardening is engaged in on a large scale. Corn is the principal staple crop. Much wheat and hay are raised. It is in great demand by stock raisers.

"One of the most impressive buildings in Okolona is that which houses the Okolona State Bank. The building is handsomely constructed of red pressed brick with white stone trimmings. It was completed last December. The opening of the bank was celebrated on December 17. However, banking operations had been started in temporary quarters on the previous date of

December 8. The building is one of the prettiest and most adequate of those owned by the banks in the smaller towns of Kentucky.

well-planned new building. Miss Mary L. Bell is the assistant principal.

WOMAN'S CLUB IS PROGRESSIVE

"Mrs. Spencer Minot is president of the Progressive Woman's Club of Okolona. The organization is keenly alive to the issues of the day, and is especially interested in building up the town on a firm and lasting basis. Mrs. D. A. Bates is president of the Parent Teachers Association. This organization is doing a splendid work for the betterment of the community.

"One of the most recent progressive steps of these organizations was the establishment of a playground for the children. The playground is located on a pretty plot of ground in the rear of the bank. It is equipped with all the latest game and exercise devices. Children of the town and the playground an acceptable substitute for the streets as a scene for the gambols.

HAS LARGE MASONIC LODGE

"A. T. Miller is the present head of a very active Masonic lodge at Okolona. The lodge maintains a hall for its meetings. Its membership is large, being composed of many of the principal citizens of the community.

"Another thing which displays the

progressiveness of Okolona is the recent organization of a home-building association. This organization plans to build a number of comfortable homes on lots which have been purchased. These houses will be offered for sale. The company feels that this plan will do much to bring desirable new citizens to the town. Members of the concern are confident that the prospects for the future growth of the community warrants the expenditure of a large sum of money on the project.

"One of the recent business additions to (Continued on Page B12)

SERVING THE LOUISVILLE AREA SINCE 1875

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1102 W. MAIN ST. 587-6023



"The Good Old Days"

WHEN FAMILIES DEPENDED ON THE HORSE AND BUGGY FOR TRANSPORTATION NOW WE DEPEND ON THE AUTOMOBILE FOR TRANSPORTATION —

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A Real Big "Lunker" . . .

FISH SANDWICH

You catch a King-Size Piece of White Fish on White or Rye Bread and Tangy Homemade Tartar Sauce — for Easy Tasty Eating . . . CARRY-OUT ONLY!

70c

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2474 BARDSTOWN ROAD

MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

SKATING IS GROOVY Sol. 8 letters

CLUES

A—Amateur, Arenas; B—Blades, Boys; C—Coliseum, Competition, Curling; D—Dance; F—Fancy, Fast, Figure, Frolic; G—Game, Girls, Glide; H—Hockey; I—Ice, Indoor; K—Kids; L—Lace; M—Music; O—Olympics, Outdoor; P—Pace, Professional; R—Races, Rinks, Roller; S—Shag, Single, Skaters, Slip, Spool, Spills, Spin, Sport, Swift; T—Tempo, Thrills, Turn

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: SNOWWOMAN 90

L S C I P M Y L O N S S Y O B
R A G E S L R I G O P R H S A
E O N N D A N C E I G T M C
Y C L O R I R E C T N U L O
E S A L U L U S E A A E U
K L C E P T S T G L T N R E S T
C I E T K R S R O E S D H I D
O P A A T P U E R P A S O L O
H M T E I C F A F M N D S O O
A E M L R E S T S O E L C R
S P L A S E M E F C R E L I T
O S C W D K D A F U A P I S R
U E I A I A N A G A H S R U O
S F R D L C S I N G L E H M P
T G S B Y T F L R E L Y T S S

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1974

*** If your birthday occurs this week . . .**

... your week will be a time of fulfillment. Your ship is coming in. You can expect rewards as result of recent efforts. People who have been somewhat less than responsive in the past will listen to your plans and ideas. You'll be capable of overcoming odds to achieve goals.

♈ Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **♃ Pluto** ♃

Attending to your own concerns becomes you now. Make decisions yourself, and try to be more independent. Keep employment and love flanks protected. Don't neglect the cultural side of life. Delicate matters call for tactful treatment. Handle money and checking carefully. Avoid wishful thinking.

♉ Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 **♃ Venus** ♃

Your most courteous manner is needed this week. Some people may look for a chance to annoy you. So watch your P's and Q's. Poise and wisdom will see you through. Someone is withholding part of the truth. Know this and respond accordingly. Ideal time for love-making and starting a new romance, if inclined.

♊ Gemini May 21 - June 20 **♃ Mercury** ♃

Be firm about following through on plans, even though you are criticized. You'll find opposition in the least expected places. Those who put up a big front are bluffing. Realize that and make your own decisions. When in doubt, just let things develop naturally. You'll win.

♋ Cancer June 21 - July 22 **♁ Moon** ♁

You should create your own opportunities. Be a self-starter. Expand your horizons. Events will happen that will template new horizons. Events will happen that will console you on to greater achievement. Be discreet. Guard your reputation. Don't let things slip. Seize every opportunity to prove your talents.

♌ Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 **♁ Sun** ♁

You'll be very efficient in carrying out plans for and everything you do will be right. Pay more attention to the opposite sex. Entertain people who share your work. Important persons show preference and do favors for you.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **♃ Mercury** ♃

Unreliable aspects make it imperative that you avoid quarrels and arguments about money. Friends may argue about money. Don't get caught in the middle. Adhere to principles, but try to be impartial. You could attract a very own love. Ensure happiness by rising above jealousy.

♎ Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **♃ Venus** ♃

Your personal well-being is strongly supported by prevailing trends. Good works, words and thoughts give color to your lifestyle. Room is being made for you at the top. Accept any promotion or gratitudes that may come your way. Creative projects are handled with ease. All situations brighten.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **♃ Mars** ♃

Your pursuit of a rigorous course may not be understood by others. Try to make them realize you are guided by a sense of responsibility. You tend to carry a torch. Welcome change, for it will prove beneficial. Over-indulgence would harm your health. A journey could provide pleasant times.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **♃ Jupiter** ♃

Good communications are bound to bring you joy. Your pleasure. Pay attention to correspondence. Someone afar expects an answer to their letter. Do not put pleasure before duty. Your goals are too important to allow yourself to be sidetracked.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 **♁ Saturn** ♁

Aspects show there's much to be gained now. You may be inclined to charming people. Keep out of too much at once. Play a conservative game. Wait and fend too strongly to give advice that isn't asked for. Pending matters could come to focus. Make sacrifices to meet obligations.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 **♁ Uranus** ♁

A time when silence pays off. Someone may be watching you with a large favorable change in view. You may be selected for a responsible task. You can measure up to it. You've a vast store of talent. Now's the time to start new balls rolling. Gain is shown if you are a careful, shrewd observer.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **♃ Neptune** ♃

You must conserve your energy now. Turn down any invitations for pleasure. Store up your energy in view. Prepare for future action. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Play a conservative game. Wait and do. Accent creativity. You can gain powerful allies. It's a game plan.

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Preston, Trio . . .

Roads Recall Rich History

Preston Highway, Fern Valley Road, Minors Lane, Trio Avenue. These are certainly familiar names to anyone in the Okolona area. But how many people still recall why the roads got these appellations, or know anything about their early history? Thanks to the research of the Okolona Woman's Club for its 1956 "History of the Okolona Area," details about these roads (among other interesting historical data) have been preserved.

with dirt floor stood on the highest spot. "Mrs. Mills recalls that four years passed before construction could be started on the present building. . . . "There was a right-of-way at the back of the farm to Old Shepherdsville Road. Mr. Mills purchased a forty-foot right-of-way to Preston Street Road one-half mile away. "Ferns grew in wild profusion over the farm, so Mr. Mills named his farm "Fern Valley." In 1906, when the inter-urban line came to Okolona, and waiting stations were built along the way, the one at the Mills' private road was named "Fern Valley Station."

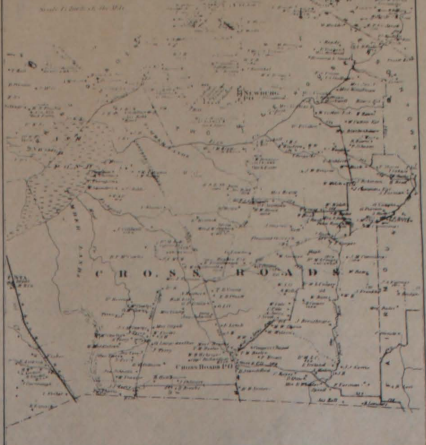
"In 1910 the Cumberland Telephone Company installed a phone in the Mills' home. "Mrs. Mills recalls that when rural route mail delivery was started in horse-drawn "Mail Wagons," their box number was 75, a mere 74 mail boxes from there to Louisville. "Mr. Mills maintained his private road at his own expense, allowing the public to use it. In 1914, when a county road was planned, he gave his half-mile private road plus ground

across the end of his farm and half the ground for the length of his farm for the county road. Thus, Fern Valley Road came into existence."

Minors, Trio
Minors Lane was named after one of the community's oldest families, the Minors. The first representative of the family to make a home in Jefferson County, in Okolona, was Edmund G. Minor, son of Maj. Spence Minor and the former Mary Guthrie. Minor was a farmer and marshal of the chancery court in 1880. He located his homestead in 1860 about a half-mile off Preston just beyond the creek at the north end of Okolona. Trio Avenue was named because Beech Springs farmhouse (near where originally stood a log house owned by the John C. Beelers), and the homes of Charles Lamont and Clarence Brown were the first three houses along the road.

There are many other roads and all have some historical merit. Another time, perhaps, others can be dealt with others like Marack Road, and Robbs Lane, and McGinty, and Ulrich Avenue . . .

CROSS ROADS



Though it was not then called Preston Highway, the roadway dates back to the earliest settling of Jefferson County, as it was a part of the famous Wilderness Trail.

Then, England's King George III presented a land grant to the Preston heirs of Virginia. Their land was in the area of Aububon Park and northward toward Louisville. For a time called Shepherdville Road, it later took on the family name, and became Preston Street Road. In an article written years ago by Mrs. S. D. Thompson for The Jeffersonian, the road was described: "The Preston Street Road then was built of trees felled and dirt thrown upon them — known as a corduroy road. Later Guthrie Minor built a sawmill where Evergreen Cemetery is now, boards were sawn and a plank road was built from Louisville to Shepherdville. Today all know the road too well for description."

In Doctor's Life

Every Day Is An Era

(The following account of the life of one of Okolona's most renowned citizens is a portion of that which was published in the Okolona Woman's Club's "History of the Okolona Area," 1956, and appears here through the courtesy of the club.)

doctor is an era."

Thus, Dr. David A. Bates describes his eventful life as a doctor to the Okolona area. Members of the Bates family came to Kentucky in 1775 from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. One group settled in the Pennsylvania Run neighborhood. Dr. Bates was born in this area in July, 1882. He received his early education in Pleasant Grove School, and served as janitor at the Auburn Seminary for tuition and board. His way through medical school was paid by teaching in the Bullitt County schools, which meant 34 miles round-trip horse and buggy driving each day from Pennsylvania Run to Brooks Station. Salary \$35.00 per month.

Following his graduation in June of 1908, Dr. Bates went to the coal mining area of West Virginia — 50 miles east of Charleston at Hawk's Nest in the Blue Ridge Mountains — to practice . . . Riding out on a call one night over a dark mountain path, his horse stumbled and fell down the mountainside. He rolled headlong to keep from being crushed beneath the falling horse. The horse caught on a tree, the only thing that kept it from rolling on him. His jaw became infected and he had to come back to Louisville.

Shortly thereafter, romance entered the life of our doctor. In 1909 he married Lula A. Starks from Bullitt County. Miss Starks taught in the Meadow Home School in Okolona, and Dr. Bates recalls driving her home

from school in a horse-drawn sleigh during the winter.

A vivid picture in Dr. Bates' mind is Okolona at blackberry time when countless folks from the city climbed aboard the inter-urban and came out to get berries. And as they got off the car, there was always the familiar figure of Mrs. Squire Robb waiting to greet them and collect from them before they entered her farm to pick her berries.

Dr. Bates had delivered over 4,500 babies, 85 per cent of which have been delivered in the home.

Being paid in produce has been quite a normal procedure in his life. Dr. Bates recalls that at the birth of one of his favorite youngsters, Kenneth Farmer (now with the Jefferson County Board of Education), the proud father presented him with a huge ham.

During the 1937 flood, Dr. Bates and his daughter, Mary Alice Knight, gave 1,700 typhoid shots. He recalls that a good many refugees were in the Okolona School. He treated patients in Louisville in the second story of houses where he was transported by boats, and recalls ducking to go under trolley wires at Preston and Broadway. In addition to his endless hours of work with the sick, Dr. Bates has always managed to find time for civic work. He and Mrs. Bates have worked on some form of school work in the Okolona area practically all their lives. He well remembers when the school in Okolona was the Meadow Home School. He was trustee of this school from approximately 1921 to 1924. He was a member of the Jefferson County Board of Education for 16 years. Dr. Bates was instrumental in locating the Okolona Elementary School in its present location. Dr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. John (Nina) Fackert went to the Board of Education to get the school here. "When the school was built, a four-room brick building, we thought we'd have all the room we'd ever need, and wondered what they'd ever do with the extra room," he says.

Dr. Bates was also instrumental in getting Southern High School located in the Okolona section. The school's first annual was dedicated to him.

(Since the writing of this article, Dr. Bates has died. Mrs. Bates still resides in the Okolona area.)

Fern Valley Farm
As told in the 1956 "History. . ." In 1896, George S. Mills and his wife, Lula Jean, of Seatonsville . . . purchased a 100-acre tract of land from the Heffer estate. This tract was between the Preston Street Road and Old Shepherdsville Road.

"Half of the land was cleared — the rest a wilderness. A one-room cabin

'Country Doctor'

THE LATE Dr. David Bates, one of Okolona's most renowned citizens, changed from horse and buggy to autos (owning one of the first in the area) when making house calls.



DAVID A. BATES



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Seaton House Among Oldest In J'town

The Seaton House at 10320 Waterson Trail is believed by many to be one of the oldest homes in Jeffersontown, supposedly built around 1790. It is one of few properties which have been preserved through the years as a vital part of Jeffersontown history.

The dining room is believed to be the original log cabin, with the living room and upper bedroom added later. Walls in the older section of the building are 20 inches thick, consisting of several layers of bricks.

The upper front and lower bedrooms were the third addition. Two separate stone basements lie under the house and the fireplace where the family cooking was done is still intact. The brick which now covers the entire structure was supposedly handmade and baked in a pottery kiln found on the property several years ago.

Legal Deeds
Legal deeds of the property date back to Oct. 3, 1803 when the sheriff of Jefferson County sold lots 59 and 60 to Valentine Conrad. According to the records, the trustees of Jeffersontown sold the property to Conrad a second time on January 11, 1817, but this time including lots 56 through 60.

Successing owners of the property were William Conrad, John L. White, Samuel C. Pendleton, John Seaton, Marshall family. The Marshalls retained deed to the property until Oct. 27, 1964 when the heirs-in-law of Harris C. Marshall Ormsby sold the property to William Menefee to settle the Marshall Estate. Menefee purchased the property to save his home in back of it from being surrounded by commercial property, which she maintained until 1967 when she sold the property to Dr. and Mrs. Frank App.

The property is now an art gallery, called Seaton House Galleries, with professional paintings and gift items.

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Buried In History

McDowell 'Finds' Wilderness Trail

Wilderness Trail — it's the most famous trail in Kentucky's history, yet, until a few years ago, its location as it came from Harrodsburg through Jefferson County to its end in Louisville was lost, buried in historical old documents long unremembered.

But historian Robert E. McDowell turned his attention to locating the trail's western extension to Louisville. The resulting find led to an article, "The Wilderness Road in Jefferson County," published by Louisville magazine, June 20, 1967.

Because much of the old trail followed what is today Preston Highway, we are printing here an excerpt from the magazine article, though the courtesy of Louisville magazine and the author.

Beginning in Virginia, this first great overland route across the Appalachians entered Kentucky at Cumberland Gap, wound its way through the wilderness to Harrodsburg and on to the Falls of the Ohio, its western terminus. Though history fails to give him credit, George Rogers Clark was responsible for the road's being extended to Louisville. When he landed at the Falls, May 12, 1778, and established his headquarters for the conquest of the Northwest, the trace was pushed out from Harrodsburg to meet him.

Long before the first settlement on Corn Island in 1778, a large buffalo trail meandered southwardly from the Falls of the Ohio to Bullitt's Lick near Salt River. The pioneers claimed that buffalo could lay out a road as well as any man, and it was this trail that gradually developed into the northernmost leg of the Wilderness Road.

Fort Nelson (1 on map; subsequent numbers refer to location on map), built by Richard Chenoweth in 1781 — not 1782 as the history books have it — stood on the bank of the river not far from the trace.

In the early days, a small natural drain had cut a ravine in front of the fort, so that travelers after passing out through the gates went up Main Street, turning south along Sixth. As they neared Jefferson, the old trail angled across the courthouse square to Armory Place, which it followed as far south as Broadway, skirting the ponds that at one time dotted large portions

of Louisville. Armory Place, formerly Center Street, is one of the last existing remnants of the Wilderness Road within the city.

The trail continued across Broadway in the middle of the block between Fifth and Sixth, then turned slightly to the southeast and angled on a long slant to the neighborhood of Fourth and St. Catherine. This segment of the trail used to be called Pope Street, Pope, though, no longer exists — as least not this Pope Street. However, if you have ever wondered why Fifth Street slants over almost to Fourth, the explanation is that it follows the path of the Wilderness Trail

From Fourth and St. Catherine, the pioneer road turned more sharply to the southeast, cutting diagonally across the present grid of streets until it ran into Preston near Burnett.

The old trail then followed the Preston Street Road southwardly, passing close to the Mulberry Hill tract (2) where the parents of George Rogers Clark settled after the Revolution in 1785.

The Mulberry Hill land was entered by Walter Cunningham in 1780; then in 1783 he amended his original entry, calling for it to be located on the trace about four or five miles from the Falls, adjoining Alexander Spotswood Dandridge on the southeast and William Preston's Poplar Level Tract on the southwest.

Poplar levels occur fairly often in pioneer descriptions of land and would seem to have been flat rich tracts timbered with giant tulip poplar trees. This one was on the Preston Street Road near what is now Audubon Park.

The modern Poplar Level Road, which runs nearby, probably derives its name from this ancient natural feature.

Still following Preston Highway southwardly, the trail left the Poplar Level and descended gradually into the Wetwoods (4), a great dark swamp south of Louisville, which began about where Gilmore Lane runs today.

Big ponds lay in the heart of the Wetwoods. They were fed by numerous creeks: Duck Spring Branch, Greasy Creek, Blue Spring Branch, Fern Creek, Fishpool Creek, McCawley's Run, Wilson's Creek. Eventually they all joined to form Pond Creek. But it was the beaver who had made both ponds and swamp by damming these streams. The beaver, soon vanished, trapped out by hunters from the Falls, but the swamp remained.

The trail, which forged straight ahead through the eastern reaches of the Wetwoods, was treacherous and nearly impassable during high water. Some of the mud holes must have seemed nearly bottomless and there are tales of oxen and mules miring to their bellies in the gooey muck.

Early in the 19th Century the road was corduroyed; that is, logs were laid across it forming a bumpy but passable bed.

About a mile and a half south of Gilmore Lane, the land rose imperceptibly to the Flat Lick (5), a place that was to gain an evil reputation in later years. Licks were generally favorite hunting grounds for the early woodsmen, because buffalo, elk and deer congregated at these spots to lick the salt-impregnated clay. William Fleming on his way to the Falls of the Ohio in 1779 wrote in his journal: "...we reach the Flat Lick the land round it good but low standing in water."

Sometimes after Fleming's visit, a well was dug at Flat Lick, probably in hopes of opening a rich vein of salt water. Instead, sulphur water of an uncommonly ripe quality was tapped. A log tavern was built there also at an early date. It was such a well-known feature that the trail, which at first

had been called simply the Trace or the Road to the Saltworks, became known locally as the Flat Lick Road.

From Flat Lick the trail continued through the city to Fern Creek (6), which it forded about where Preston Highway bridges the Northern Ditch.

Once past Fern Creek, the trail grew better as the ground lifted out of the swamp. It went through modern Okolona, crossing a small branch of Fishpool Creek near the intersection of the Blue Lick Road with the highway, where a historical marker (7) commemorating the Wilderness Road has been erected.

A short distance beyond the marker and on the east side of the road is the Beech Spring (8), where George Wilson settled in an early day. Joseph Brooks, along with other pioneers, deposed that the old trace ran about 40 rods west of this spring. Thus the Wilderness Road and Preston Highway still ran almost on the same track at this point.

Just beyond Southern High School, though, the early trail diverged from modern Preston Highway, bearing off to the southwest as it followed the valley of Fishpool Creek upstream. A little south of where Mandick Road now crosses the creek, another trail entered the old trace from the northeast (9).

This new trail started back on Beargrass Creek, following a buffalo path which skirted the Wetwoods on high ground. It was used principally by travelers from the Beargrass stations, but also by people from Louisville when the road straight through the swamp was impassable. Sullivan's Old Station and Kuykendahl's Mill both were on this alternate trail, which led also to Floy's Station and eventually to the Falls. Today Old Shepherdsville Road follows closely a large part of it.

From the Forks, the main trail pursued a southerly route up Fishpool Creek past Moore's Spring (10), which is still lush. Here Col. James Francis Moore settled out on the trace as early as 1783. His place became a refuge for travelers and a little community quickly sprang up as other families joined him. Though it was never a regular station in the sense of being picketed in, it was strong enough to stand off parties of raiding Indians. Groups often settled together this way for mutual protection against the Indians.

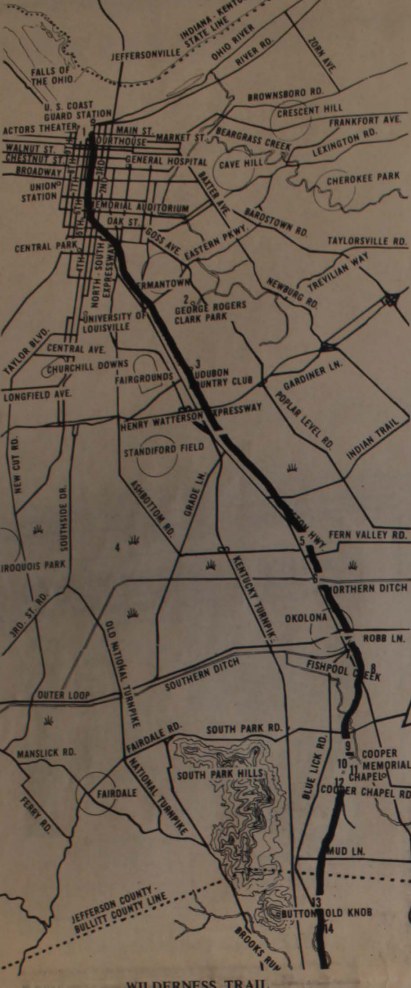
Fortunately Colonel Moore's cabin (11) has been preserved. It has been

moved, however, to the east side of the creek and incorporated in the big white frame farmhouse owned by Mrs. John Slack. This property has remained in the same family since it was first settled. Mrs. Slack being a descendant of Colonel Moore.

Less than a mile farther up the creek are the Fishpools themselves (12), one of the most famous camping places along the Wilderness Road.

Actually the Fishpools were springs clustered along the creek within the space of an acre. Several rose and ran or two fell, only to sink again. One or two never surfaced at all, but could be seen running at the bottom of fissures in the rock. Today a subdivision has been built over the site, and most of the fishpools have been filled in. One or two still run through, defying the subdividers' bulldozers.

Leaving the Fishpools, the trail continued up the creek in a southerly direction and crossed into present Bullitt County over a low imperceptible divide to the waters of Brooks Run.



Okolona Residents Envision Oil Wells

(Continued from page B10)

Okolona was the establishment of a new feed store and grist mill by Otto Miller. The store and the mill have both enjoyed good business since their establishment.

OIL STRUCK IN SOUTH PARK

"Citizens of Okolona are displaying a great deal of interest in oil which is reported as having been discovered at South Park, four miles southwest of the town. According to reports current in Okolona, oil companies have obtained leases on practically all the available land near South Park. Residents of the communities along the Preston Street Road feel that they have reason to believe that some oil may lie below the surface of their land. They are of the belief that this is only one of the other good things they have to hold in prospect.

"Okolona people are proud of the fact that their community has shown such remarkable development in so short a time. They are confident that the progress of their town has just begun.

"H. D. Skiles, president of the bank, declared that Okolona was the fastest-growing town in the county and that it offered the best opportunities for new citizens. He called attention to the fact that land in the Okolona section was cheap as compared to the cost of land in the sections which have been under cultivation for a much longer period of time.

—Copy, Louisville Herald article Sept. 26, 1922

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1973 CAPRI COUPE	Green finish, black vinyl top. Low mileage	\$3195
1973 NOVA COUPE	Orange finish, 3 speed stick. Radio, other extras. Sharp!	\$2695
1972 NOVA COUPE	Automatic transmission, air conditioned, bright orange finish. Clean	\$2895
1971 PINTO 4 SPEED	Air conditioned. Green finish. Excellent economy	\$1995
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Hikes Point Roads

They Were Trouble From Start

BY DAN RITCHIE
Think of Hikes Point and you think of traffic.
The first traffic signal at Hikes Point went up in 1957, just a few years after the rapid increase in subdivision development in the area. Seven years later Taylorville Road was widened to four lanes and in 1968 the signals were updated.
According to D.H. O'Bannon, city-county traffic engineer, "It's the most costly, sophisticated system in Kentucky." There are 10 suspended signals in the intersections, about two dozen signal heads (one-way suspended turn signals), and 12 signals posted on the ground.

Road To Jeffersonstown
No one needs to be told that the intersection is a headache, and just down the road where Taylorville intersects Breckinridge it seems that

hardly a change of signal is executed without some flagrant violation of the red light.
While you sit at the red light, try to imagine what it used to be like at the point.

Taylorville Road was constructed in the late 1700s and was first known as "the road to Jeffersonstown."

Hikes Lane seems to have been the next road in the area to come under construction, with the first mention of its connecting Bardstown and Taylorville roads coming in 1801.

George Hikes moved to establish the road in 1825 as a public thoroughfare, causing right-of-way problems from the start. The Ross family, which figures in later history of Hikes Point roads, filed damage claims and after an assessment was made, the guardian of the Ross children, Samuel Bray, was paid \$15 in gold and silver coins in 1829.

[Most roads which figure in early county history were named for families living nearby. Such is the case with some of the Point's main thoroughfares.]

The ancestors of the Hunsinger family came from Alsace-Lorraine early in the nineteenth century. In the next generation, Charles Hunsinger married Lena Hikes who was a fourth generation descendant of the original settler in the area, George Hikes.

It was Lena Hikes for whom the still standing Hikes-Hunsinger house was built. Marguerite Hunsinger, the wife of the late Claude Hunsinger, still lives there. The Hunsinger family name is presently carried only by Mrs. Hunsinger and her sister-in-law Dorothy, for although Mrs. Hunsinger has five grandsons, they are descendants of Mrs. Hunsinger through

their mothers, Marge Weeks and Barbara Stephens.

Fredericks Lane

Fredericks Lane, as a part of Breckinridge Lane was formerly called, was named for the family whose estate borders that road. William H. Frederick, born in 1820, was the grandson of a German immigrant. Frederick served in both the Kentucky House of Representatives was a Senator from Jefferson County.

W.W. Goldsmith lived on the site where the Holiday Inn on Bardstown Road now sits, in a house that was once used as a blockhouse by earlier settlers when in danger of Indians. A general practitioner, Dr. Goldsmith's father, Alban, taught the first medical class in Louisville.

Most of the streets in Hikes Point neighborhoods were named when the subdivisions were platted, and occasionally a street bears the name of Hikes Point resident of many years past. For example, a doctor named Hendon owned about 50 acres on the south side of Taylorville Road east of its intersection with Cannons Lane. Dr. Hendon's home is still standing at the end of Hendon and Argyle close to Furman Boulevard.

In the later part of the nineteenth century Edward Cannon married Anna Hikes and the two settled on a farm near what is now Cannons Lane.

Meadowview Once Cornfield, Now Subdivision

In 1916 the first subdivision, Avondale, was platted in the Hikes Point area. "When my husband and I came out here in 1925 there were just six other houses in Avondale," said Mrs. C.M. Weibel of Arlington Road. "When we came out here we had no drinking water," Mrs. Weibel said. "We had to dig wells and cisterns."

Nonetheless, although Avondale just west of Meadowview Estates north of Taylorville Road, was a place where people could "get away from the city" before World War II, residential development followed quickly on the heels of the war.

"That was all cornfield when we came out here," said Mrs. Weibel of Meadowview Estates. And now...



THIS IS A view of the old quarry on Hunsinger Lane run by McClure Hoke in the first part of this century. People came from as far as Okolona to get stone at this quarry. Visible in the center of the photograph are the late Claude H. Hunsinger and his father Charles E. Hunsinger.

In Farm Days

Dance Hall Was Popular

BY DAN RITCHIE
In the 1800s the only business in Hikes Point, apart from the usual farming, was an occasional country sale at one of the residents' homes.
Marguerite Hunsinger, in the fourth of a line of six generations of descendants of George Hikes to live on the Hunsinger estate on Hikes Lane, said, "People would come from all over in their horse and buggies to the Ross house for those sales. There would be chickens in the hall and everything." The Ross family lived north of Taylorville Road in what is now Avondale.

Bauer's was the next business to open up shop in 1897. Mrs. Hunsinger said the original building was constructed by a member of the Hikes family as a post office and store.

In Those Days
Still operating as a liquor store,

Bauer's had groceries, a restaurant, a dance hall, a bar, and picnic tables in those days.

George Lausman, a Hikes Point resident for all of his 74 years, remembers that Bauer's was called "The Devil's Kitchen," and said his family used to buy fresh bread there.

Mrs. Pat Chapman, a Bauer before marriage, recalled, "It was really wonderful then."
Mrs. Chapman said most people who came during the day were farmers who generally arrived at Bauer's on their way to or from market in the early morning or late afternoon. Bauer's was different from most others bars during the 1920s and '30s, according to Mrs. Chapman. "It was a family sort of a place," she said. "A man could bring his wife there."

The picnic tables gave the area the name "Bauer's Park."

Dance Hall

The dance hall was popular then, drawing people from Jeffersonstown and Hikes Point. The charge was less than \$1, and Mrs. Chapman said Bauer's had a piano and later a juke box for entertainment. Bauer's restaurant was damaged by two fires, the second of which closed it for good about 10 years ago. But Mrs. Chapman remembers that people would come all the way from Louisville during those early days for Sunday dinner.

Bauer's was a family project with 10 members of the family living above the establishment. "It was fun for me all the time," Mrs. Chapman said.

Hikes Point land was almost completely tied up in farming in the

early 1900s, and Wilhelm's blacksmith shop at the corner of Hunsinger Lane and Taylorville Road provided the necessary equipment for replacing broken farm implements.

Jack Finn moved in the old blacksmith shed after Wilhelm went out of business, and set up a garage. Finn's garage served motorists as the only gas station between Jeffersonstown and Louisville on Taylorville Road until about 1951.

At that time Finn's garage moved to become the Polar Grill Gulf station on Bardstown Road, just before the big push toward subdivision and commercial development in Hikes Point.

Large Farms Continued For Decades

BY DAN RITCHIE

The Hikes Point area today has a population of about 10,000. It is a bustling shopping area, best known for the infamous intersection of Hikes Lane, Browns Lane, Hunsinger Lane, and Richland Avenue with Taylorville Road.

But there was a time when the word "horsepower" meant just that, and the only traffic was pedestrian or horse powered. That's when the point was in Two-Mile Precinct.

George Hikes was the original settler of the area, coming here from Pennsylvania in 1790s. The large farms which developed in the Nineteenth Century were generally grain and cattle concerns, or were devoted to raising horses.

Marguerite Hunsinger, a resident of Hikes Lane and one of the most knowledgeable people in the area regarding the history of Hikes Point, said that, like other farmers, Hikes Point cattle raisers would drive their herds on foot to the center of town to be sold. She said that Edward Hikes, the grandfather of her late husband Claude, built a grist mill and planted the first orchard in the area.

Large Estates

Apart from farming activities in those early days, the families owning large estates sometimes raised horses for racing and show. Much of the land for Hikes Lane and Taylorville Road was divided among three families — the Jones, White, and Simcoes — for this purpose. Margaret Simcoe gained a good deal of renown in local circles because of the horseshows she won.

The large farms continued for many decades, but as the Hikes family increased, plots became smaller and smaller, and sometimes members of the family would sell their property and move elsewhere.

Mrs. Hunsinger said that a great number of people began moving into the area around the turn of the century to run vegetable farms.

'Potatoes Quit'

George Lausman was born in the area known now as St. Regis Park in 1899. He owned 25 acres and planted an additional 125 to raise kale, turnips, corn, spinach, and beans. Lausman also raised wheat, but the main crop was potatoes. "In those days Jefferson County was one of the largest potato raising counties in the country," he said, "but the potatoes quit about 20 years ago."

Goods To Market

Like other gardeners in Jefferson County, Lausman often rose at 1 a.m. harnessed his horses, and drove his goods to the produce market at Floyd and Jefferson Streets. By 2 or 3 a.m. all the grocers were there to buy the fresh vegetables for their stores that day. "They all did a good business until the supermarkets came," Lausman said.

The Lausmans churned their own butter with their cow's milk. They slaughtered their hogs, raised chickens, grew and canned vegetables, and made their catsup, tomato juice, and jam.

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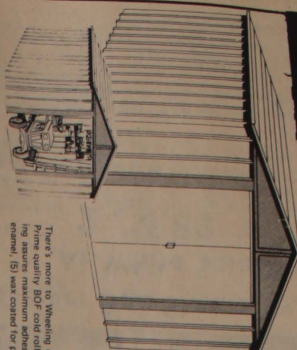
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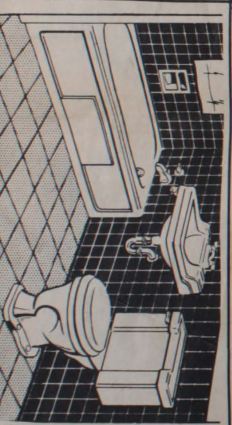
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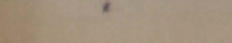
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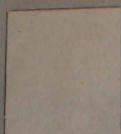
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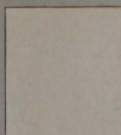
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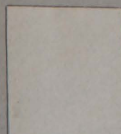
WINNER



WINNER



WINNER



WINNER

IT'S THE 4th ANNUAL

THE JEFFERSON Reporter

COOKBOOK CONTEST



WHO'S ELIGIBLE?

Members of any women's clubs or home-makers clubs in the area served by the Jefferson Reporter.

WHAT ARE THE CATEGORIES?

Entrants may enter one or more of these divisions:

- A. Main Dishes (of Meat, Fish or Poultry)
- B. Breads (Also includes Muffins, Rolls, Biscuits, etc. Excludes Sandwiches.)
- C. Desserts.

WHEN IS THE DEADLINE?

Each club may choose a convenient date for its contest prior to May 1. The deadline for a club entry is March 15. Return the entry blank to us as soon as possible to secure your date.

Enter early. This year's contest will be limited to 20 participating clubs. Don't miss out. Be A Winner.

Here's How It Works

Contests will be conducted in the individual clubs by the Reporter, and a winner and runner-up will be selected in each category. The Reporter will provide judges.

Winners will advance to the final competition set for June 8 at 11 a.m. at General Electric's Monogram Hall. Locally prominent gourmet chef Charles May will give a cooking demonstration, while local celebrities select grand prize recipes.

The top three cooks will receive plaques and all club winners - first place and runner-up - will receive certificates. The club having the largest percentage of its members attending the final contest will win a \$25 cash prize.

In addition recipes and pictures of the grand prize winners and club winners and runners-up will appear in the fourth annual Reporter Cookbook to be published as a special supplement of the Jefferson Reporter in June.

Of course the Reporter staff will work closely with participating clubs and all contests will be reported in our news pages.

Yes, My Club Will Participate In The

JEFFERSON Reporter COOKBOOK CONTEST

CLUB NAME _____

YOUR NAME _____

YOUR OFFICE IN CLUB _____

YOUR ADDRESS _____

YOUR PHONE NUMBER _____

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 P.O. BOX 18309
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A member of the Reporter staff will contact you to explain additional details, help you organize your club contest, and provide official entry forms and other material.

