

THE WAY WE WERE

80 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1945

A dinner meeting of Anderson County Farmers sponsored by Southern States in cooperation with the Anderson County Farm Bureau was held at the Anderson Hotel on March 28. More than 50 farm leaders were present. O.M. Farmington, of Lexington, a representative of Southern States, outlined a program of farmer cooperation which could be conducted in the county. He was assisted by Mr Max Borden and Mr Julian Smith. After a discussion of the operation of Southern States, which is a farmer-owned Cooperative handling feed fertilizer and other farm supplies, a business meeting of the Anderson County Farm Bureau was held, with Frank hostetter, president, presiding. Of the three types of retail outlets discussed, a motion was made and seconded that Southern States products be handled in Anderson County through the local dealer arrangement. The vote was unanimous. Another motion was made that two points in the county, Lawrenceburg and Van Buren, be made available to serve the farmers with Southern States products. The vote was unanimous. A third motion was made that the Anderson Ice Company appointed the dealer in Lawrenceburg. This motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

At a recent meeting of the city council of Lawrenceburg an ordinance was approved to accept the bid of the bankers bond company in Louisville on the city's waterworks revenue bonds dated April 1, 1945. The city had outstanding \$30,000 in bonds at 2% interest



Pictured in 1985 are Western Anderson Elementary students after winning a teacher look-alike contest at the school, with all attempting to resemble music instructor Nancy drury. From left to right are Stacy Stratton, Christina Holt, Tammy Perkins, and Julie Tinsley.

which were sold several years ago. These bonds were retired and \$60,000 worth of bonds sold at two and one fourth% and two and a half% interest, a drop from the previous \$30,000. Because of the many improvements needed at the City Water Works and the need of a setting a basin large enough to accommodate the water pump capacity, additional funds were necessary to carry out plans, according to Mayor J Toll. Some time in May, these sewage revenue bonds will be refinanced. At the present time it's \$46,000 worth of bonds are drawing 3% interest.

Now that the Germans' entire frontier is collapsing, many people are inclined to believe that the war is almost over. The news from all fronts is exceedingly good but it still takes plenty of men to go forward and win these final battles. battles are one by courage and blood. Gallant men have both of these things and when they are wound-

ed they do not lose their courage but they do lose blood. it is therefore necessary that we on the home front give all we've got and that means blood and more blood. According to information from Mrs Kopp, chairman of the blood donor unit, a bus will leave April 11 from Lions garage going to Frankfort to the blood collection station. of the 200 who have already donated, many have given each of the six times that a trip has been made.

60 YEARS AGO
March 25, 1965

State Senator Marvin Edwards, Democrat of Lawrenceburg, announced Saturday that he will seek re-election as an anti-administration candidate in the 20th District, composed of Anderson, Franklin, Shelby, Scott and Spencer counties. He filed his declaration papers Monday. Edwards announced his candidacy earlier for the May 25 primary but pulled out when Frankfort attorney Clifford

Smith entered the race as leader of the anti Weatherby coalition. Smith withdrew last week as a major opponent of the former Governor Weatherby, because of poor health.

Anderson County's request for Federal Hill Burton matching funds in the amount of \$300,000 was deferred Tuesday on the basis of "insufficient Hill Burton funds and because of low priority" according to a member of the staff of the advisory Council of the State Health department. This County's committee was instructed to apply next year for an appropriation, and were told that quite a number of requests had been rejected because of lack of funds. A public hearing was held in Frankfort at which time requests of 26 applicants were heard by The council, who later remarked some 4 million in federal funds for hospitals and improvements to existing facilities in the state of Kentucky for the year 1965. County attorney

Ali Bowen and speaking briefly before the council said the idea of a hospital in Anderson county is not new. The people have passed a bond issue so that if Hill Burton funds are obtained we can build a hospital in our community.

40 YEARS AGO
March 28, 1985

Interest in the local school system brought some 200 Anderson County citizens out to a town forum on education last November, and officials are hoping at least that many will attend the second session Thursday at Emma B Ward School. The forum provides an opportunity for the public to address local school officials on areas of concern. Registration began at 7:30 p.m. and the program started at 8 p.m. Following a presentation by Anderson County Schools superintendent Paul Poly on finance, and assistant superintendent Dr. Ed ball on cur-

riculum, there will be a question and answer session. At the first meeting Jim Boyd will moderate, and child care will be provided. This meeting will concentrate on learning more about the local school system.

A Frankfort man has been charged with theft by deception after delivering a load of rock to the residents of Roy Hardin, Bardstown Road. According to deputy sheriff Don Powers, Buddy Stanley gave Harden the estimate of \$50 for a load of rock, but after delivery the bill was presented for the Rock at 463 dollars. Powers obtained a warrant for Stanley, who, through his attorney, agreed to make restitution to Harden and two other people in Anderson county. Two other cases in Anderson County reported to the Sheriff's office after an article appeared in the Anderson News on March 14 warning citizens and homeowners to be aware.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. State in southwestern India

4. Pashto

10. Corpuscle count (abbr.)

11. Supervised release from prison

12. Greeting

14. Type of drug

15. __ Sagan, astronomer

16. Every year

18. Nasal cavities

22. Nova __, province

23. In an inactive way

24. Cream-colored root

26. Nervous system disease

27. Guitarist Clapton

28. Three came to see Baby Jesus

30. Lebowsky's nickname

31. Play a role

34. Not fresh
36. Where golfers begin

37. Negatives

39. Wild goat

40. Releasing hormone

41. Makes up

42. Fastens

48. Exists in large numbers

50. A connecting word

51. A phase of the heartbeat

52. Northern Ireland county

53. An independent ruler or chieftain

54. Pacific sea bream

55. Commercial

56. Azure

58. Doctor of Education

59. Protected oneself against loss

60. Car mechanics group

CLUES DOWN

1. Pastes for filling crevices

2. Acquire

3. Heralds

4. News group

5. Exact copies

6. Particles

7. Noted 20th C. performer Lena

8. Tempted

9. Midway between north and east

12. Slotted, hinged metal plate

13. South American hummingbird

17. Neither

19. Walk with confidence

20. Omit when speaking

21. Imperial Chinese currency

25. A bakery specializing in French pastry
29. Talk incessantly

31. Ethnic group of Nigeria

32. Longtime NY Times film critic

33. Beginners

35. Makes a trade

38. Sleep

41. Not moving

43. Popular drink: Pina __

44. Potential benefits

45. A place you can get stuck in

46. Ancient Greek City

47. Chalcedony

49. Rover

56. Digraph

57. Investment vehicle

KIDS' CORNER



This famous author is celebrated each March for his many contributions to children's literature.

Answer: Dr. Seuss



MEMORIZE

learn by heart; commit to memory



English: Word
Spanish: Palabra
Italian: Parola
French: Mot
German: Wort



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Child reading book



The average adult will read between 200 and 400 words per minute. Older adults (over age 65) tend to read more than young people.



SOLUTIONS

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