FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—New 84-inch Monray kitchen sink. $99.95. Modern Furniture Co. 10-1-1tsg.

FOR SALE—Baled oats. If interested call 502-R-4, Carlisle, Ky. 10-1-1t*

FOR SALE—Goold's Bounce-Flo Jet Pump. Complete with foot valve. $109.50. Modern Furniture. Co. 10-1-1tsg.

FOR SALE—One good bulldog, formerly a mast. house. See or call Ruth Bo' Leer. 10-1-6fn.

FOR SALE—One 9 ft. Hotpoint refrigerator. Like New. One 8 ft. Norge refrigerator. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Modern Furniture Co. 10-1-6tg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New nine-room apartment house built in 1952. Arranged for three—three-room apartments. Complete bath upstairs and down. Gas heated. Income now $102.00 per month. Will sell or trade for small or home of a small farm. See Chester Gusnee, 222 West North St., Carlisle, Ky. 9-24-tfn.

FOR SALE—Two used Superflame oil heaters. $50 and $75. Modern Furniture Co. 10-1-1tsg.

FOR SALE—New magazine-type coal heater, 100 lb. capacity, fill only once a day. $54.95. Modern Furniture Co. 10-1-1tsg.

FOR SALE—Nine acres of land located on Highway 68, about 3½ miles from Carlisle. Good spot for nice house or business. Call Joe Beatty, Carlisle, or Henry Fair, Citizens Bank, Sharpsburg. 9-24-2tc

FOR SALE—One good used Bering froom suit. Priced right. Modern Furniture Co. 10-1-1tsg.

FOR SALE—Black roof and fence paint, in five gallon containers, $1.59 per gallon. Fultz Hardware. 10-1-tfn.

LOST—

LOST—Open face 15-jewel Elgin gold plated watch in Bartersville about a week ago. Reward. H. C. Snapp, Bartersville.

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—5-room apartment in Frey building over Western Auto store. Available after Oct. 10. Modern in every button. See or call Dr. S. F. Hutchings. 10-1-1tsg.

WANTED—

WANTED—Settled white lady to live with elderly widow in modern home. All conveniences. Good pay. Contact Mrs. Joe Hinkle, phone Millersburg, Ky., 4202. 10-1-tfn*

WALNUTS WANTED—Highest market price. Must be dry and clean. Will pick up at door for quantity that justifies. Phone 208-R. Scott produce. 10-1-3tsg.

NOTICE—

NOTICE—We cut and process meat for home freezers. Coatney Bros. 9-24-tfn.

NOTICE—Once you try you will always buy Friedman Shabby work shoes at Lerman's. 4-10-tfn.

NOTICE—Trees trimmed or removed. By experienced man with all kinds of equipment. Phone 801-R, Paris, Ky. Willard Burnett. 10-1-6t*

NOTICE—We have a complete line of genuine Myers Morning heaters and genuine Warm Morning parts. No extra charge for installation. Fultz Hardware 10-1-1tsg.

NOTICE—Paper to be picked up by the city must be tied securely. W. C. Talbert, Mayor. 2-12-tfn.

NOTICE—Once you try you will always buy General Electric appliances at Modern Furniture Co. 4-9-tfn.

NOTICE—In case of fire, day or night, phone 5. Paul Coatney, chief. Carlisle volunteer fire department. 2-12-tfn.

HUNTERS—We have the gun of your choice and a complete stock of pistol, rifle and shotgun ammunition. Fultz Hardware. 10-1-tfn.

NOTICE—Use our Lay-Away plan on toys, wheel goods and gift wares for your Christmas. Fultz Hardware. 10-1-tfn.

HOG AND PIG FEED—Ground wheat, oats, barley and Big 40. In good—and cheap at $3.90 per hundred. Carlisle Mill & Supply Co. 10-1-1tsg.

NOTICE

The following farms are posted against hunters with dogs and guns, trappers or trespassers. All violators will be prosecuted.

A. J. Vinson and Wife
Sally P. Ross
O. D. Wagoner
Eugene H. Wagoner
John S. Frederick
Will Argo
H. H. Hardin

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Maggie Henry, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned for payment. Charles M. Cox, administrator of the estate of Maggie Henry, deceased. 9-17-3tsg.

Cricket fighting is a national pastime in China, and records of celebrated fighters are kept like those of race horses in other countries, says the National Geographic Society. Weighed in before every fight, a cricket classifies as heavy-, middle- or lightweight.

TOAST TO BEAUTIES AND BEARD

SIX OFFICERS from the *HMS Superb* raise their glasses in a toast to bearded Commander Edward Whitehead, host in New York to members of the British cruiser and two models, Polly Aaron (left) and Carol Walker. Occasion was a "Good Neighbor Dinner." (International)

Fertilized Land Defies Drought

Six acres seeded a year ago on the farm of W. F. Roberts in Crittenden county, this season produced 496 bales of clover hay and 510 pounds of uncleaned clover seed, according to UK Associate County Agent J. Stanley Howard.

The field was seeded to bears in the spring of 1952. Dry weather reduced bean production, and in September, 1952, timothy, orchard grass, fescue, Kenland clover and redtop were seeded.

Fertilizer was applied when beans were sowed, and then again when the grass mixture was seeded. This accounted for the hay and seed yields this dry season, Howard said.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS GET GRANTS AT UK

Ministers, ministerial students, Sunday school teachers and other religious workers are eligible to apply for scholarships to study the Hebrew language at the University of Kentucky. These scholarships have been made available through contributions to the Kentucky State Association of B'nai B'rith. Among courses for which the scholarship are offered is a night class in "Hebrew Conversation and Composition." Instructor for this class is Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of Lexington. Persons interested in the scholarships should contact either Rabbi Pappenheim or Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the UK Department of Ancient Languages.

TODAY'S Menu

Cool Fare for Warm Weather

BY ALICE DENHOFF

STARTER for this warm-weather food fashion parade is a brace of cooling drinks, pleasing for youngsters and their elders alike.

Apricot Milk Shake, served with light cookies, makes an especially good between-meal cooler.

To serve 3-4, combine 2 (4½-oz.) cans chilled apricot puree, 1 c. chilled milk, ½ tsp. lemon juice and ¼ c. light cream in large mixing bowl. Beat thoroughly with a rotary beater. Chill if not served immediately.

Frosty Limeade

Frosty Limeade makes a good refresher any time.

To serve 6-8, combine 1 c. sugar, ½ c. cold water, 1 c. lime juice, 1 egg white and 1½ c. crushed ice in shaker-type jar or in electric blender. Shake or mix thoroughly until blended and frothy. Combine with 4½ c. cold water. Pour into glasses that have been filled with additional ice. Garnish each serving with lime slice and cherry if desired.

Tart Cherry Cream, easily prepared, is as refreshing a dessert as one could ever hope for on a hot, sultry night.

Tart Cherry Cream

Dissolve 1 package cherry-flavored gelatin in 1 c. boiling water. Stir in ½ c. cold water and ½ c. evaporated milk. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in ½ c. sour cream and ½ c. chopped walnuts or pecans. Pour into custard cups. Chill until firm; unmold on dessert plates.

For an easily prepared and excellent salad, season 2 c. cottage cheese with salt, pepper and finely chopped chives. Place in center of large salad plate and surround with shredded lettuce, water cress, asparagus tips, julienne carrots, and, if desired, hard-cooked egg quarters.

Pie Special

Back to the dessert course again, this time with a suggestion for an easy and most effective pie special. Hie you to the corner bakery and invest in a custard pie. Once home with your prize, prepare an individual and original topping.

Combine a 3-oz. package cream cheese, ¼ c. orange juice, ¼ c. chopped, pitted dates, ½ tsp. confectioners' sugar and tsp. grated orange rind; mix well. Makes ¾ c. topping.

And for a grand pretzer for an apple pie, spread ¾ c. grated American cheese over an 8 in. apple pie. Heat in 350 F. for 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Cut this dessert while it is hot. Serves 6-8.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Of course I'm an officer. I was elected Telephone Chairman!"

GOLDBERG, NEA Service, Inc.

BLADES of BLUEGRASS

By J. Allan Smith

Here's a good word of progress in farming and homemaking—that's the job of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Kentucky in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. With the aid of other agencies and institutions which also are interested in agricultural progress, the word has got around pretty well. So well, in fact, that agricultural production per acre, per worker, per unit of input is now well above what it was a few years ago.

One would think that with county and state agents in agriculture and home economics, vocational teaching in the high schools, specialists of SCS, PMA, FHA and other state and national agencies, with farm magazines and newspapers, with radio and television programs—with all the various means of getting new information to people nowadays, everyone would know all the latest wrinkles and the job of "disseminating practical and useful information" in farming and homemaking would be smooth as cream and as putting things off.

But here's an example I heard about the other day. One of the past seven years farm-management contests as the University of Kentucky have recommended "walk-through" milking parlors as a means of saving nearly half of the usual time and labor in doing dairy chores. Information on this subject has been put out in regular dairy newspapers, in several radio programs, three articles in farm magazines circulating widely in the state, two mimeographed releases from the University, two exhibits at the State Fair and the Farm and Home Convention, an Experiment Station bulletin describing the research on which the recommendations are based, and an Extension circular giving the recommendation in detail. It would seem that the saturation point on making parlor information had been reached long ago.

Yet, a new article in a farm magazine appears—and farmers write with enthusiastic interest in the "new development" and call for more information. Up-and-coming farmers, too, not the slow and sleepy kind.

It all points to the never-ending process of education, to the need for repetition and more repetition, to the study but sometimes fatalizingly slow process by which we rise to new levels of attainment and progress.

Army Refrigerator Makes Milk Cooler

How an old army refrigerator had been made into a milk cooler interested Whitley county dairymen when they visited the farm of W. B. Early, Jr. This saved buying an expensive cooler, he explained.

Early recently completed a pit-type milking parlor that handles four cows at a time. The cows are led into the milking room from their shed by doors controlled with ropes, and then let out in the same way. UK County agent Jesse W. Kidwell reported the event.

Canada is second only to South Africa in gold production, says the National Geographic Society. Gold is mined in all but two of Canada's provinces.

Several orchids are among the nearly 500 varieties of wild flowers and shrubs growing in northern Canada's Yukon Territory.

Recipe Of The Week

Baked fresh pears are a treat to be enjoyed at this season of the year. Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky, suggests the centers be filled with raisins.

Baked Fresh Pears

4 medium-size pears
½ c butter
½ c brown sugar firmly packed
2 cgraham cracker or cookie crumbs
½ c raisins
½ t nutmeg
½ t salt

Wash, pare and core pears. To melted butter add to the brown sugar, nutmeg and crumbs. Fill the centers with raisins and dome of the crumb mixture, then coat the outside with the latter. Place in a greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Menu: Pot roast of beef, brown-ed potatoes, carrots, cabbage slaw, corn-sticks, butter and baked pears.

Only one motor road crosses the 180th meridian of longitude, the International Date Line. It lies on Lavuni Island in the Fijis.

Guaranteed Satisfaction

When you select a used car from Carlisle's largest used car lot.

Special This Week!

1951—FORD, 4-dr., custom, R & H. You'll be proud to own $1295

1952 — CHEVROLET, Bel-Air 2-ton like new—sun-tan gold, R & H $1895

1951—CHEVROLET, 4-dr. Fleetline, power-glide, one of the nicest, original paint $1195

1951—CHEVROLET, 4-dr. Fleetline, black with power-glide, R & H, new nylon covers $1345

1951—PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., healer, runs like the best. Only $1095

1950—CHEVROLET, deluxe club coupe, original paint, R & H, very nice car. This week $1095

1950 — FORD, 4-dr., original black, heater. Nice! $995!

1951—FORD Pick-up truck, with only 10,764 guaranteed actual miles. This truck runs and looks just like a new truck $995

1949—PLYMOUTH, 2-dr., new seat covers. A clean car $895

1949—BUICK, 4-dr., super dynaflow, R & H, original black paint, Sharp as a tack and priced to sell

1949 PONTIAC, 4-dr., original black paint, ready to go $895

1949—FORD, club coupe, R & H. Nice buy at $895

1941—CHEVROLET, 2-dr., R & H, good tires, body and price $295

Many More To Choose From. We have a number of Old Models At Prices to Suit Everyone.

We Guarantee Satisfaction—Ask any customer who has dealt with us.

Up to 24 months to Pay. Finance With Us at Bank Rate Interest.

We complete our own deals right in our own office. No embarrassment—No red tape.

"Let's Get Acquainted"

Doyle Motor Sales

DELICIOUS

BREAKFASTS

Open 5:30 A. M.

Bacon & Eggs 40c
Ham & Eggs 50c
Sausage & Eggs 40c
Hotcakes 20c
Cereals 15c

Delicious Sunday Dinners

KERNS RESTAURANT

TEXAS MAN ACCEPTS LIBRARY JOB AT UK

Dr. Edward J. Humeston Jr., former associate professor in the Graduate School of Library Science at the University of Texas, has been appointed head of the University of Kentucky's Department of Library Science. The department head succeeds Dr. Leslie I. Poste, who has accepted the post of director of the School of Librarianship at the University of Denver. Before joining the University of Texas faculty Dr. Humeston was chief librarian at Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kan. He holds both Ph. and M. A. degrees from Princeton University.

ALFALFA IMPROVED

Warren county farmers who applied boron and potash got almost a third more alfalfa, according to observations of UK County Agent E. R. Russell. Boron increased growth and kept the tops of the plants from turning yellow, while potash kept the plants from turning yellow at the bottom. Where both boron and potash were used, the alfalfa showed good color and vigorous growth.

Apples-Apples-Apples

Received First Lot of Apples From Browning's Orchard This Week.

See Us & Save Money

Square Deal Grocery

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

Our Days Are Numbered

In a short time we will close until next spring. Starting Monday, morning Oct. 5, until we close we will have a 5 piece sale. Buy anything we serve and pay full price for first one and all other's at ½ price. What about some pints and quarts in the deep freeze? Have Dairy Queen all winter.

Dairy Queen

West Main Street

Antique Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10 A. M.

To Be Held in the Armory at Carlisle, Ky.

We have a nice selection entered in this sale by several different people and one of the oldest families in the county, the "Graeters." Some of these pieces is imported from the old country, such as:

2 square glass dessert plates, 4 gold decorated custard cups, beautiful hand-carved boxes, three corner medecine chest, an old gun and old sword, old paper weights and old poker chips, silver coffee pots, silver teapot, silver fruit basket, coal vase, 2 china mash bowls, small dresser, copper coffee pot, copper teapot, 2 copper casseroles with covers, medium sized clock, larger Swiss hall clock, old salad bowl, 2 china toothbrush holders, china soap dish, Mary and Thet lamb figurines, cake plates, silver butter plate, 2 silver sugar bowls, 2 silver cream pitchers, beautiful hand-made knife and fork, lots of silver spoons and knives, also cup and saucers, plates and glasses.

We also have lots of other articles that must be seen to be appreciated.

Dealers are welcomed with public. Terms —Cash.

Sale Conducted By

Earl Hamm

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent

"My Service Will Please You—Your Business Will Please Me"

Phone 5121 Carlisle, Ky.

CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO

WHITE ROSE

Made From Pure Winter Wheat
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

FANCY PATENT

WHITE ROSE PATENT

It's Made Its Way
By the Way It's Made

Carlisle Mill & Supply Company

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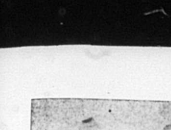
The Carlisle Mercury



LATE HUNT REPORT

Wednesday afternoon Conservation Officer Kenneth Kentucky Foxhunt, Roger Womack, informed The Mercury that the annual hunt would be called off Monday morning unless it rains before that time.

Council Considers One-Side Parking On Walnut Street

One side parking may be instituted on the west side of Walnut street from Main to Chestnut to remove a bottleneck of traffic. At the regular meeting of the city council Monday night the street committee was instructed to take this move under consideration.

The newly reconstructed street has been, according to one person, a speedway in the last few weeks." The Main-Walnut intersection has also become dangerous by parking on both sides of Walnut street near the intersection doesn't allow for passage of two cars at once.

The action came after a request from Mrs. Gertrude Mann that the council do something about the Walnut street problem. Mrs. Vice lives on the corner of Walnut and Main.

The council also voted to make the Chestnut-Walnut intersection a four-way stop street. At present there are no signs at the intersection and few motorists know who has the right-of-way at unmarked intersections.

On request of Fire Chief Paul Coatney the city council set maximum speed motion to keep 100 feet of hose for the fire truck and to get some bids on a fog nozzle, one of the latest developments in fighting fires, particularly gas and oil.

ROOF BEING RENOVATED

The roof on the front part of the Deposit Bank building is being repaired this week. The old slate is being removed and new roofing is being installed, according to Mr. Jim Parker, bank president. A three-story scaffold had to be built by the workers on the Main street side of the bank in order for them to reach the roof, which has been leaking since the heavy snows of the 1950-51 winter.

Dance Band Formed From Local Talent

When a candy distributor, a grocery operator, a clerk, and two farmers get together, what have?

Local citizens won't have to wait until the Wednesday night square dance lovers in Fonhunt find out because we'll tell you right now that when this quintet get together there's only one result—music.

Three of them are local men while one is from nearby Sharpsburg and the other is from Mt. Carmel. Bob Sharpe, Sharpsburg, is the leader of the group which have named themselves "Cotton" Galyon's Band.

"Cotton" Galyon, The Mercury found out, holds about the record for speech for the group while the other local member of the musical five is Bobby Barney, clerk.

Henry, Fair, a clerk in the Citizens Bank at Sharpsburg, is included in the group while Lawton Patrick, Mt. Sterling farmer, rounds out the orchestra.

Frank Lynam is a familiar figure with square dance lovers around here as he has played during several Blackberry Festivals. He knocks it out on the steel guitar and alternates sometimes on the fiddle. Frank, who has been playing for about 15 years, performed for awhile on the "Ky. Mountain Barn Dance," program on a Lexington radio station.

The Mercury's contribution to the rug-cutting quintet, "Cotton" Galyon, is a native Tennessean who gave up commercial music for the pleasure of playing for the local business in July in time to sing the "Tennessee Waltz" once or twice at this year's Fourth of July celebration.

Besides singing, "Cotton" can play a mean rhythm guitar. He travel-ed extensively for several years with various bands before deciding to go into printing and can reel off names of "hillbilly" musical sequaintances just like you'd speak to your next door neighbor.

He has also made a couple of records.

Henry Fair, the Sharpsburg bank clerk, also plays the rhythm guitar. He has played at night for various dances around this locale for about 10 years.

Everett Harney is well-known to all square dance lovers around Carlisle as he has "fiddled" for numerous dances around here for as long as some of the younger folk can remember. All in all he has played around 35 years and is a favorite at Festival crowds with his "red-hot fiddle."

Lawton Patrick of Mt. Sterling plouks the bass fiddle for the five. He has been playing about 15 years and has also had commercial experience as he played on WLAP for a time.

This local outfit is pretty good. If you don't think so, drop in at the dance Wednesday night and see what the hometown talent can do.

Saranell Seamands To Edit School Paper

Miss Saranell Seamands has been selected as editor of the Muskeeter Review, student publication of the Carlisle high school. Miss Betty Sexton has been named associate editor.

Other staff members are: Mary Catherine Allison and Sidney Crouch, advertising managers; Carole McLean, Pat May and Marjorie Farris, society editors; Martha Sue Ferbeck, make-up editor; Wanda Reid, news editor; Wanda Hawkins, exchange editor; Carole Donovan and Anna Mary Clinkenbeard, circulation managers; Jewell Farris, sports editor; Mary P. Smith, business manager, and Miss Emily Asbury, advisor.

Muskies Face Tough Nicholasville; Billy Clark May Not Be In Lineup

The Carlisle Muskeeters will face a tough Nicholasville Tarheel-tudas eleven Friday night in a CAC game at Nicholasville. The Tarantulas boast one of the better teams of the conference and are reported to be beat Carlisle.

To darken the picture, Muskeeter Quarterback Billy Clark may not see action against Nicholasville. Xrays taken of Clark's ell-bow seem to indicate that he has suffered a slight separation of the bone. A Lexington specialist will look at the x-rays and give his opinion before a decision is made on whether or not Clark should play.

If Clark doesn't play, halfback Larry Cameron will be switched to the quarterback slot and Dan-ny Ellis will open in Cameron's old halfback position.

The Carlisle high school band will make the trip along with the team Friday night and put on a performance at half-time.

Playing with an offense that was considerably slowed down because of injuries, the Muskeeters were unable to score Friday night as they lost a 7-0 decision to the Lancaster Green Devils at the local athletic field.

The Green Devils scored the only touchdown of the evening midway in the first period when Fullback McKeehan went five yards for the score. Guy also added the extra point on a line buck.

Carlisle's offense was not operating up to full strength as Larry Cameron was slowed down by a leg injury received in practice last week and Billy Clark, hard hit by McFarland, was also unable to play his full speed at times in the big game Friday night.

Late in the final period the Muskeeters threatened to score but ran into the ball game when a 54-yard pass play from Clark to McFarland carried the Muskeeters to a first down on the Lancaster 16-yard-line. However, Carlisle was unable to score from this point.

Murder Trial Deadlocks Jury

A Nicholas County petit jury was unable to agree on a verdict in the murder trial of Lee Dudley Jones, Friday, as the trial resulted in a hung jury.

The jury included five women and deliberated for an hour and 25 minutes before reporting it could not reach a decision.

Jones is charged with murder in the slaying of Clarence Bean in a gun battle in Hensville last March 15.

The trial of former city Police Chief Buck Wasson was ordered held over to the February term of court Wasson was indicted at this term of court for an "assault and battery" charge, sworn to by Daniel Sullivan of Lexington, who alleges that Wasson struck him a few months earlier for Blackford Festival closed last July 4.

Circuit Judge A. H. Barker will hear an appealed case from city police court Thursday morning. William Mitchell of Route 3 appealed a drunken driving charge against him from police court.

The grand jury will reconvene Monday.

Hunters Pray For Rain: Continue Plans For Hunt

Local fox hunters and those interested in the Central Ky. Foxhunters Association's field trials and bench show, which is to open here Tuesday, were anxiously watching the weather this week for a possible sign of rain.

Although the hunting season in Kentucky was ordered closed last Thursday by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, due to the prolonged drought which created an extreme fire hazard, official word has been received from the office of Earl Wallace, director of the department, that the hunt may go on as scheduled.

Mr. Wallace stated Wednesday in a telephone conversation with a hunt official here that Harry Duncan, local game warden, would be in charge of the fire equipment at the hunt and supervise the prevention of any chance of fire.

However, Mr. Wallace urged "everyone to be careful."

However, when permission was given by Mr. J. E. Mason to hold the hunt on the Clay Farm, it was understood by the local committee that the hunt could not be held if the lack of moisture created a fire hazard.

A spokesman for the group stated Tuesday that "Mr. Mason is anxious that the hunt be a success and he is hoping, with the rest that we have sufficient rain, and we are all waiting without losing hope."

The Carlisle High School Band will make the trip along with the team Friday night and put on a performance at half-time.

The hunt will open Tuesday with the registration and marking of hounds for the Central Ky. Foxhunters and Nicholas County Stock-yards. The bench show will be held Tuesday night in the Armory.

The first daybreak cast of the four-day hunt will be held Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock on the extensive Clay Farms. The second and third daybreak casts will be held there on Thursday and Friday mornings at the same time.

A square dance for the hunt will be held Wednesday night at the Armory and the annual Hunt Ball will be held Thursday night at the Armory.

A good selection of trophies will be awarded to the winning hounds in the various divisions.

A pre-hunt meeting of the directors of the Hunt Association was held in the office of Roger Womack Wednesday night to consider matters relative to the hunt.

Have To Meet Quota To Stay In Program

Nicholas County Blood Program Chairman Ralph Shearer announced this week that unless the county met the quota of 100 pints during the Blood Unit's visit here on Oct. 27, that the county would be disqualified from the program.

This would mean that Nicholas Countians would no longer receive free blood when needed.

Since joining the blood program, the county has donated 97 pints while they have received 140 pints of free blood.

Chairman Shearer stated that cards were going out to all non-holders this week in an attempt to get as many persons as possible pledged to give blood when the unit visits here.

The unit will set up in the basement of the Christian church on October 27 to receive blood donations.

Oil Progress Week Slated Oct. 11-17

Oil Progress Week will be observed here beginning Oct. 11th and ending October 17th.

The week is observed each year to stress the part that oil plays in the daily life of every American. The theme of this year's week is "Conservation."

Oil men practice conservation by modern methods of drilling the most oil from a field with a minimum of waste; in processing and transporting oil there is also a minimum of waste; and in the overall industry there is a general rule to conserve oil as much as possible in order to achieve the most of that natural resource.

Everett M. Smith, local Standard Oil Agent, is chairman of **Oil Progress Week**; William Hooper, automobile dealer, is in charge of news and radio; Julian Green, Standard Oil service station operator, is chairman of education; Stewart Moore, local Shell Oil agent, is in charge of speaking and films; Ben H. Pumphrey Sr., Gulf Oil agent here, is chairman of the farm program; Frank Stone, Gulf service station owner, is in charge of the window display.

Mayor W. C. Talbert has issued a proclamation to the effect that next week is Carlisle Oil Progress Week. It will be found on another page in this issue.

Parents Urged To Caution Children About Setting Fires

Three fires in the last 60 days have been set at the city dump on the west end of the cemetery, probably as a prank by boys, according to Mr. Jim Parker, president of the Mercury Co.

The city fire truck was used to extinguish the fires which threaten-ed to spread. During this drought period, with the accompanying shortage of water, fires at the city dump may spread rapidly before being discovered and cause considerable damage as well as considerable cost to the city to extinguish the blazes.

Parents of youngsters are asked to caution their children not to play in the cemetery and especially not to set any fires at the dump.

Fiscal Court, Farm Bureau Unite To Start Dog Pound Here

City, County Swap Bridges

A little unusual—but nevertheless, so—the city and county swapped bridges Tuesday.

The county swapped 45 feet of the old Smitson bridge on the Somerset road to the city at no cost for the bridge over Brushy Fork Creek at the lower end of Main street near Buntin's Garage.

In the deal the county provided that the city construct and install a new bridge at the Elm-Upper Jacktown crossing at their own expense.

If you're wondering what prompted such a trade, set your mind at ease. The city will use the bridge obtained from the county as the basis for the new bridge at the crossing. This will improve the facilities at that point as the old one was in a bad state of repair.

The county didn't need the old Smitson Bridge, anyway, as a new bridge is being built to take its place. They will use the bridge they obtained at a spot somewhere in the county if it can be sufficiently repaired.

Fiscal Court Asks That County Be Made Drouth Disaster Area

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court went on record at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the form of a resolution asking that Nicholas county be classified as a Drought Disaster Area and that the resolution be made known to proper state and U. S. officials for "such relief they feel can be granted to the county."

The court acted upon a resolution presented to them by the Nicholas County Farm Bureau, asking that the county be declared a "drought disaster area."

The continued drought has severely hurt pastures and fields in the county and the supply of stock water is reported in some sections to be extremely low.

Several counties in Western Kentucky have already been declared "drought disaster areas" and have qualified for government help in meeting feed and water problems of the farmers.

Brushy Fork Being Cleaned

Work on cleaning Brushy Fork creek is now in progress with C. R. King, retired businessman, supervising the operation.

Heavy equipment is being used to cut the willows which have overgrown the creek and the trees are being pulled out of the creek bed by a machine improvised by Mr. King.

Being cleaned for the first time in seven years, the project when completed, will lessen the danger of flooding basements and streets in time of heavy rains.

Besides supervising the project Mr. King led the drive to secure funds to bear the cost of cleaning the creek. By personal subscription Mr. King collected some $900.00 and the city is expected to match his amount.

The creek will be cleared as far along as the money will go. It is expected that with the funds collected to date, practically the entire creek, which runs thru town, will be cleared.

District FFA Meet Held At Nicholas Hi

Byron Fryman

Sixteen counties were represented in the Nicholas county Future Farmer District Officer Training School held at the Nicholas County high school, Monday, October 5.

About 112 future farmer officers and their vocational agricultural teachers gathered together to make plans for the year and to

(Continued on page 4)

State Education Official To Speak Here On Proposed School Amendment

Dr. Robert Mills, head of the Department of Instruction and Finance, of the Department of Education, Frankfort, will address the people of Nicholas county, Monday evening, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nicholas county high school gymnasium.

The subject will be "The Minimum Foundation Program for Schools, and the Repeal of Section 186 of our State Constitution."

This amendment is to be voted upon at the general election, Tuesday, November 3.

This is to be a joint meeting of the Nicholas County school system and the Carlisle City school system.

The amendment to be voted upon in the November election is the most important one that has come before the voters in a good many years.

Don't be misinformed about this amendment. If you believe in better schools for your child or your neighbors child, then come out to the Nicholas County high school next Monday night and hear Dr. Mills discuss this amendment.

After the speaking is over Dr. Mills will be glad to answer any question that you do not understand about this proposed amendment.

Come early because we are expecting the gymnasium to be filled to capacity for this very important meeting. We extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend.

Sheep Losses From Marauding Dogs Seriously Hurting Farmers; Forces Action

Positive action on the marauding dog problem was finally taken at the regular meeting of the Nicholas County fiscal court Tuesday afternoon.

Representatives of the Nicholas County Farm Bureau and the Nicholas County Sheep Growers Cooperative Association met with the court to discuss the problem of dogs killing sheep in the county and it was decided at the meeting to establish a dog pound at the county farm and hire a man to catch and impound all stray dogs.

During the past few weeks dogs have been running and killing sheep in nearly all parts of the county. Between Sulwell and Headquarters one who has lost 40 sheep which have been killed by dogs were Ray Green, E. H. D. Allison and Woodrow and H. A. Gunnon.

Marion George of the Upper Jacktown section recently had 10 sheep killed and 20 crippled in a single night when a pack of dogs raided his flock.

In the same section John Hamilton Gunnon was reported at one time one night to run off a pack of dogs in the adjoining field to his sheep.

A. B. Crouch and Cilbert Duncan were also among local farmers who have recently lost sheep by dogs. Several others also reported sheep losses.

A Farm Bureau spokesman said Tuesday afternoon that the most trouble from dogs seems to be within a two mile radius of Carlisle."

Few Licenses Bought

Sheriff John Clinkenbeard, who was present at the meeting, stated that very few dog licenses have been purchased here this year. In the motion by the final court authorizing the establishment of a dog pound" the sheriff was instructed to place the money collected from dog licenses in the fund for the upkeep of the pound.

Under authorization of the final court motion, the court agreed to pay $250.00 to the establishment of a pound here, with the Nicholas County Farm Bureau to match the amount, both to be used for the same purpose.

The marauding dog situation in Nicholas county has become quite serious in the past few years and has been the subject of several investigations by Nicholas County grand juries.

In February, 1952, the Nicholas grand jury, in its final report, asked for stricter enforcement of the dog laws. However, in February, 1953, term of Nicholas Circuit Court, the grand jury investigated the activities of dogs running sheep and heard seven witnesses in connection with this. They urged the May, 1953, grand jury to further investigate the matter.

Recommend Dog Pound

The May, 1953, grand jury recommended that county officials investigate the possibilities of establishing a dog pound here. In their final report the grand jury "suggested that the proper authorities order an investigate the possibility of establishing a dog pound as there are still many unlicensed dogs running at large and causing considerable damage to livestock and fowls throughout Nicholas county."

The Motion

The complete motion of the Fiscal Court was as follows

"On motion of Magistrate Harold Mitchell, seconded by Magistrate T. R. Barlow, all members voting unanimously, the clerk is ordered to issue a voucher in the sum of $250.00 on the General Fund to be set up in a special account in the First National bank and to be known as the Nicholas County Dog License, Dog Pound, Dog Collector Fund, which amount is to be matched by a similar sum of money to be paid therein by the Nicholas County Farm Bureau, said funds to be used to pay for impounding, caring, and expenses incurred in the carrying out of the dog law, and said money shall be drawn from said bank by the Nicholas County Clerk upon presentation to him of orders thereon approved by the Nicholas County Court in payment primarily of dogs impounded and killed at the rate of $2.00 per head, for all dogs impounded and not claimed by their owners and who are sold or killed by the proper authorities as a result. Further ordered that dog license money collected by the Sheriff hereinafter shall be retained and not applied to payment of sheep claims and will be used to supplement money in the above account as it becomes exhausted and subject to further orders of the court."