The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN E. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

A Vote Well Given

The voters of Nicholas County have an opportunity Saturday to exercise their God-given and hard fought for right, that of being able to make a free choice of a gubernatorial candidate to represent them in the November general election.

Believing the voters of Nicholas County to be intelligent people, able to weigh the claims, counter-claims and promises hurled at them during this heated primary—we have no doubt as to the outcome of this contest—for in Bert T. Combs the voters have an opportunity to elect an outstanding citizen.

Combs was a combat veteran with distinguished service in the Pacific theatre during World War II. He takes an active part in veterans' affairs as a civilian. He served as a member of Kentucky's Court of Appeals and he is a man with convictions.

Believing that Bert T. Combs will continue to put Kentucky first and foremost, we feel that a vote for him will be a vote well given.

Our Congratulations . . . And Our Trust

The Associated Press reports that on July 28, a few days before the close of its session, the Senate unanimously approved the nomination of the President sent to it some six weeks before, of Everett E. Plantiel to be permanent Postmaster at Carlisle.

Facts concerning the appointment of a Postmaster in a second class office such as ours are as follows: Examination in two parts given by the Civil Service Commission. From the results of this, the three highest ranking names are sent to the Post Office Department. The Department then makes a selection from this list of three and recommends one name to the President. If he approves he places this name in nominations before the Senate of the United States. This body may either confirm or reject this nomination. In the case of Mr. Plantiel all steps have been successfully met. The next is the final one or that of installation.

The Mercury has always believed that only capable personnel should serve the taxpayers. We strongly support our Civil Service objectives. We maintain that in a fair, open and competitive examination by the Commission given pursuant to the rules, regulations and laws relating thusly, an applicant should be required to meet all qualifying standards. To argue otherwise would question the integrity of our government.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Plantiel in his work in the office he is so well qualified to fill. We feel sure we voice the sentiment of a vast majority of our people when we state we sincerely trust that, by petition or other political maneuvering, no further efforts will be made to throw out the results of the examination given by the Civil Service Commission, invalidate the selection made by our Post Office Department, deny the justice of the nomination made by the President and nullify the unanimous confirmation made by the Senate of the United States.

The United States Poll

More Older People Against Forced Retirement—2 Workers in 5 Today Planning To Retire At 65

BY KENNETH FINK,
Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—How do rank and file American adult citizens feel about business firms insisting on an employee's retirement at the age of 65?

A United States Poll survey completed in late July shows that a majority of all those questioned feel that it is NOT a good idea to insist on a man's retiring when he reaches 65.

At the same time, a sizable group—more than 2 out of every 5—think it is a good idea to retire a man at that age.

Answers to another question in today's survey also show that 65 is the most popular age at which to retire in the United States today, with more than 2 out of every 5 workers saying they plan to retire when they reach their 65th birthday.

Noteworthy, too, is that 1 out of every 6 workers questioned say they will never retire.

The first question asked of all workers:

"At what age do you plan to retire?"

The nationwide results:

64 years and under	18%
Age 65	41
66 years and older	5
Will never retire	16
Already retired	7
Don't know	13

The second question, asked of all those interviewed:

"Some companies insist on a man retiring when he reaches the age of 65. Do you think this is a good idea, or not?"

Yes, good idea	44%
Not a good idea	51
Depends on individual	3
No opinion	2

Strongest sentiment against the forced retirement comes from those people who are 65 years and older. Among these older people, those who think it's not a good idea outnumber those who think it is a good idea by a margin of about 3 to 2.

On the other hand, among those under 45 years of age, opinion is just about evenly divided.

Two other interesting sidelights emerge from today's survey findings.

One is that higher proportions of those with college educations than those with less formal schooling think that retiring workers at 65 is not a good idea.

The other is that somewhat higher proportions of women than men are of the opinion that it is not a good idea for companies to insist on retiring a man when he reaches his 65th birthday.

Survey results also show that about half the workers in today's survey who think the policy is a good one are actually planning to retire at 65, whereas only about 1 in 5 who do not like the idea of forced retirement say they plan to retire at 65.

Chief argument against retiring at 65 is that people who are able and willing to keep on working should be permitted to do so.

The Carlisle Mercury presents reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area.

Construction To Begin On Jackstown Road; Stores On Main Street To Get New Fronts

Thursday, August 1, 1935

Work on the construction of the Lower Jackstown road should begin in the next 10 days. The contract for its construction was awarded to Ralph Myers, Campbellsburg, Indiana on a bid of $57,286.59.

Robert Clay Dollins, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dollins of near Fairview, Fleming county died at the Johnson Memorial hospital Wednesday morning from injuries received late Tuesday afternoon when he was run over by a truck near his home.

Two officers and 23 men arrived here Saturday to open the Civilian Conservation Corps camp on the Piper farm adjoining the city limits of Carlisle.

One of the heaviest rains of the season fell throughout the county about noon Friday.

DIED—John P. Burgess, 84, a native of Nicholas County, Saturday morning at the home of his son, S. C. Burgess, on the Bethlehem road in Bourbon county.—Mrs. Lorena Whirles, 27, last Wednesday afternoon at the Johnson Memorial hospital, following an illness of 10 days.—Wallace Howe, 72, manager of the Boonesboro Beach hotel at Boonesboro last Thursday morning.

Thursday, August 4, 1915

A new room is being added to the school at Bartersville.

Nathan Linville sold his interest in the Citizen's Garage to Lane Martin last week.

All of the stores on Main street from Chappell's on the Mac-Mahill property are to have new fronts. The Brooks Dry Goods store is the most recent to announce that they will put in a new front.

Fletcher Cheatham was kicked in the stomach by a horse Tuesday and painfully injured.

BORN—To the wife of Russell Purcell, on July 26th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Eula Dell Vice and Elbert Durton on Wednesday—Miss Carrie Boothe, of Bourbon and Harlan Buckler of this county in Paris last week.—Miss Louise Barker, Montreat, N. C. and Rev. F. D. Thomas, pastor of the local Presbyterian church on August 12.

DIED — Mrs. Artie Brunker, 70, at her home in Cynthiana last week.—Frank Huffstetter, 67, at his home here Friday afternoon.—Marie Cheatham Wednesday drowns in Licking River.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Mercury Got The Blame

Well, someone had to be. Somehow though we call it an ornerd. In changing her address Mrs. Grace Shroud of Louisville tells us that because she put a Mercury "sticker" on her room door to accommodate the postman, the landlady (evidently never hearing of the Mercury's high prestige) had to remove the sticker. Just guess what dire evil befell the poor landlady—she moved?

—yap—

Another Orchid—Money Too!

In renewing his subscription, James DeAtley who "took" the Mercury long before he moved to Lebanon, Ind., says "Best wishes, we always enjoy receiving our home-town Mercury." Thanks.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

Absentee Voters:

Not many Kentuckians in Washington will get to go home for the primary election but about 170 absentee ballots were put in the mails, enroute to the blue Grass.

Because many of the congressional secretaries reflect the views of their boss, the congressman or senator, the Democratic vote in the primary on Saturday will be about 3 to 1 in favor of Judge Bert Combs over A. B. Chandler. We are counting, of course, only the absentee vote here in Washington.

Movie Premiere:

The other day the movie, "The Kentuckian," was given its first showing in the national capital and Senator Barkley was the guest of honor. Majority Leader Earle Clemens introduced his colleague with these words

"A man's man, certainly a lady's man and to his colleagues a senator's senator."

The affair was under the direction of Paul Kenn, president of Kentucky Society of Washington.

Tobacco Matters:

You'd scarcely believe that tobacco and Swiss watches have anything in common. But they do. The other day a group of Maryland tobacco farmers urged President Eisenhower to lower the tariff on Swiss watches. In that way, the farmer reasoned, the Swiss people will have more money to buy Maryland tobacco.

Recently, you'll recall, import duties on Swiss watches were increased. Maryland farmers believe a decrease would help sell all types of tobacco, including Kentucky burley.

Right Proud:

Kentuckians were right proud of Gordon Wade, 16-year old Covington High School student, who visited Washington as a member of Boy's Nation.

He was a candidate for national vice president and lost by only six votes to a young man from Missouri. The American Legion sponsored the meeting and boys from more than 40 states attended.

Trapping Profitable For Kentuckians

Trapping is still a profitable trade for many Kentuckians. The value of furs caught and sold during the 1954-55 season amounted to $200,286.

The information is based on sworn reports gathered from 157 licensed fur dealers.

The dealers paid $123,572 for 8,540 mink furs and $69,105 for 38,968 muskrat hides. A total of 82,661 hides of all species were sold.

Raccoon skin from which many Davy Crockett hats are made averaged better than in previous years bringing $6,017 for 8,657 hides.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

—By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"OUR PET BELIEFS"

When I was camping at Mammoth Cave "National Park" in the spring of this year, my nearest neighbor on the campground was a fine-looking, well-dressed man in early middle life who was on his way back north after a winter in Florida. He used good English, he showed remarkable knowledge of agriculture and living conditions, even though he admitted having never lived in the country. The cavernous limestone area particularly intrigued him, with the strange underground rivers and mysterious caves. And right there I found out his pet folk belief. In speaking of how the farmers in the limestone area manage to get sufficient water for their farms, I mentioned water witches. At once he indicated that he believed in them implicitly. I avoided saying anything very flat, for I wanted to get his viewpoint. He was fairly teeming with instances where people whom he knew had been able to find unfailing sources of water in the most unexpected places. He made no pretense at being a water witch himself, but it was all too plain that the Law and the Gospel were dead ahead in his mind than these finders of underground streams. I chatted on and on with him, trying to see how a man so well educated in widely separated fields so well-to-do financially could still fall for such folk beliefs. I hope that he did not know that I was pumping him, not to make a specimen of him but to understand, if possible, the folk permit of views that often persists in strange places. I wonder whether most of us are not also kindly disposed to some form of folk belief that we except from the body of folk beliefs and, at the same time, whether we do not pride ourselves on our breadth of view, our remoteness from the folk.

Before my town got its present sewer system, people resorted to underground caves for the disposal of sewage. In general, it is easy in any part of town to dig a hole down through the soil and find a crevice or even a cave that will take away the water from a septic tank. I suspect that ten such places could be found within a hundred feet of my study, where I am writing this article. Only a few feet away on the lot next to mine there is a cave that was so big and far-reaching that a boy had gone up for a distance from a former owner ran a large stable a race horse. Long before I bought the place, the cistern top fell in, and some people did not know that it had been a cave. Quite by accident I rediscovered this fact and thus found a place to dispose of the sewage of my house and the cave next door until the sewer system was installed.

And yet with caves a dime a dozen, when I employed a man to dig a sink for me, some years before that time, he would not finish a pick or shovel until he had hunted the place water-witched. He employed a youngish colored man who passed around over my lot and the vacant one next to it for a whole afternoon, switch in hand, backwards and forwards the weird switch cutting shines over a certain place. Mathematically he worked it out by taking other lines that would intersect this same one a stake was finally driven down in the spot where the wonderful sink would be found. A hole, drilled through the top layer of rock struck a layer of soft rock. Beneath this was a septic tank over a broken cistern floor and went on down feeling "powerful big." But I did not. That sink, found with all ceremony, was a perpetual head ache. Finally, it would settle away some drainage, as any lime stone formation hereabouts will do. But there was never enough opening in those rocks to care for the sewage.

When a new house was to be erected on that vacant lot, the first blast set off in the limestone tore into my pants little crevice, and all the water ran out into the prospective basement. It was then that I refused that old cave and its ancient cistern. Just what had happened to the man with the switch I do not know. He left in a hurry, still sashaying across yards, switch in hand, looking as wise as he did the afternoon he found, to the delight of the man who was digging the sink, the infallible crevice or cave. Maybe my watching him that afternoon was worth some of the ill-spent money that the sink demanded from time to time until it was superseded by a more sure-fire sewer line to an actual cave and, latter, to a sewer line in the city street.

Washington Reports
By United Press Correspondent
JOHN WATTS

Adjournment Nears

Once again Congress is gathering its energy to make it across the legislative finish line so it can adjourn, and its members start for home. All the members are understandably anxious to return to their constituencies. Both the Senate and House, in order to complete the must legislative workload, have been beginning their work-day early and continuing until late into the night. Many of the members are beginning to become a little weary in Washington's heavy, hot, humid weather, but are much comforted by the thought that soon it will be pleasant, once back home again.

I personally feel that the first Session of the Democratic 84th Congress can reflect with pride upon the record it has rolled up in these past seven months. This Democratic Congress has exhibited mature, responsible cooperation with a Republican President, and at the same time, has maintained an excellent program and policies initiated in the previous years under Democratic Presidents. One Washington newspaper has referred to this unique situation as treating the nation to the sight of "a mule and elephant both working in double harness."

The Congress has supported a bipartisan foreign policy aimed at peace while also maintaining one defensive strength should it ever become necessary to call it into action. In this line, Congress has approved the Austrian Treaty, the South East Asian Treaty Organization—the NATO for the defense of the Far East—the Treaty with Nationalist China, and sent the President to the Geneva Conference with a complete by free hand. As we depart from the legislative halls, I am happy to note that there has been a considerable lessening in the cold war tensions during these past few months.

In addition to foreign policy matters, the Congress has also been busy with domestic legislation.

In an attempt to eliminate the dreaded killer and crippler, polio, the Senate approved legislation to provide funds for the States to administer Salk vaccine for the protection of all children. It is expected the House, before adjournment, will also approve this legislation.

Much badly needed and good tobacco legislation was passed by Congress this session, which should prove beneficial in preserving our already excellent, well-established tobacco program.

The House of Representatives passed legislation to raise parity to 90 per cent for the farmer, but the Senate has not yet acted upon it. Fortunately, inasmuch as this is the first Session, there will still be another opportunity for the Senate to act upon the House bill.

A legislative measure still left undone as I write this newsletter is the bill to provide funds for the construction of the much needed classrooms for our school children. I am extremely unhappy that this classroom crisis be met, and met soon, before today's children become adults. I intend to continue to work for the adoption of such legislation.

It has been a great source of pleasure to me, during this session, to work with you and through my newsletter. I also hope the newsletter may have proved an informative and pleasant experience for you. I wish you all should like to express my deep appreciation to the newspapers in my district for the kind and been generous and cooperative in granting the newsletter space in many ways, by their comment in all public matters, have aided me as Congressman in representing my District.

I am now looking forward to being in my offices in Nicholas Lville where I hope as many of you as can will come and visit with me personally. It is always valuable and helpful for a Congressman to have his constituents call upon him and inform him of their opinions so that the Congressman can better represent his constituents.

Good luck to all of you.

District Visitors

I I Pinkston Lexington
Katherine N. Crapser, Winches
ter; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. McMichael, Lancaster; Mrs. Martin G. Smith, Mrs. Ben Smith, Clay; Mr. Sterling, and Senator H. Vanier Blake, Carlisle

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 9:00 A.M. Central Standard Time on the 19th day of August, 1955, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

NICHOLAS COUNTY, S 439 (3) SP 91-279 The Moorefield-East Union Road, beginning at junction with East Union Road, approximately 0.3 mile north of East Union and extending in a north-easterly direction to a point approximately 0.15 mile south west of Moorefield, a distance of 1.118 miles. Grade, Drain and Traffic Bound Surface.

The Special Provisions for highways projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects.

NICHOLAS COUNTY, RS 91-539 Mt. Moriah Road from US 68 1.9 miles northeast of US 68 and Ky. 32 extending northwest to Bartersville Road, 2.12 miles. Reconstruction.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for submitting evidence of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting and assignment of contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 12:00 NOON, LOCAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued on Saturday, Sunday, or holidays.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF $2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposal or criteria will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
July 28, 1955.

8-4-2tcg

COUNTRY CLUB SMOKED **Hams** 4 to 8 lb. BUTT PORTION lb. 49c CHOICE CENTER SLICES lb. 89c — 6 to 8 lb. SHANK PORTION lb. 39c

Tender, tasty eating. 18-22 lbs. Center Cut for Ham Steaks.

Small Hams COUNTRY CLUB Whole 10-14 lbs. lb. 59c FULL BUTT HALF lb. 65c FULL SHANK HALF lb. 55c

Kroger — LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Ground Beef 3 lbs. $1
Sliced Bacon ARMOUR STAR COUNTRY CLUB lb. 65c
Skinless Wieners COUNTRY CLUB lb. 45c
Braunchweiger lb. 49c
Dressed Whiting 5 lbs. 69c
Applesauce KROGER Special low price 2 No. 303 cans 27c
Pork & Beans SCOTT COUNTY 3 No. 300 cans 25c
Green Beans PACKER'S CUT No. 303 can 10c
Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 37c
Cherries KROGER For Pies No. 303 can 22½c
Sweet Peas 3 No. 303 cans 47c
Tea Bags KROGER In Tumbler 3 glasses $1
Iced Tea KROGER 48 bags or ½ lb. pkg. 65c
Lemonade KROGER FROZEN 6 6 oz. cans 79c
Kroger White Bread CELLO WRAPPED 20 oz. loaf 19c
Candies Assorted Gum Varieties 20 oz. pkg. 39c
Gelatins KROGER 8 Flavors 4 pkgs. 25c
Watermelon 25-26 lb. melon 79c
INDIANA HAWKSBURY. Large sweet juicy.

Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke of Ewing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jones.

Mrs. Walter Hasermale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley were in Tennessee a few days the past week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hazelrigg, R. H. Hazelrigg, Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg and son Winchester, visited Mrs. Addie Reid and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Mayor and daughter and Mr. William Moyer of Elwood, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and family Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Hughes and Miss Jeanette McKee were weekend guests of Miss Kathleen McKee.

Billy Sims and baby brother of Flemingsburg are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Judge, Mr. and Mrs. Sims and Susan are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Oswald Kingston, in Texas.

Little Judy, Martha Jean and Mary Ann Mitchell spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Vice and Paul.

The C.W.F. will meet at the Christian church Wednesday evening, August 3, at 7:15. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the program. All the women of the church are urged to attend. We are starting a new missionary year. Our study the first six months will be "The American Indian."

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Cynthiana and Paris, Ky. on Rt. 27
Sat. Midnite Show No Extra Charge
Children Under 12 Free

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 4-5
10—OF YOUR FAVORITE CARTOONS
Plus! Gregory Peck—"YELLOW SKY"

SATURDAY 4 UNIT ALL-TECH. SHOW!
1. Tech. "BORDER RIVER" Joel McCrae
2. Tech. "JESSE JAMES WOMEN"
3. Tech. Funny Color Cartoon
4. Horror Midnight Show—No Charge!

SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 7-8
The Picture Everyone Is Talking About!
Glenn Ford—in the Story of Teen-Age Terror
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"
Plus! in Color—"ROAR OF THE CROWD"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9-10
BUCK NIGHT—$1.00 CARLOAD
In Technicolor "KENTUCKY"
Plus! Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara
"THE BLACK SWAN"

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smart visited in Versailles Sunday and attended the funeral of Mr. Butts.

Gary Scott spent Sunday night with Johnnie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks and weekend guests of their son, Allen Sparks and family.

Nancy Shannon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda, June Kimberling, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling and son.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Mrs. Ethel Humphries remains quite ill.

Mr. John Leet is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son and Miss Gladys Hughes are on a week's vacation. They will go to the Smokies and other interesting places.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forste and two children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Linville have gone to visit their son, A. K. Linville, for a few days.

Mrs. Glenn Hughes spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. D. L. Hamm, who remains ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roy Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leet visited his father Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamm and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. B. Hamm, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Caywood and Mr. Dick Henson were in Lexington Friday to see Mrs. Ethel Humphries.

Jackstown

By Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. John Barbee and family and Mrs. Wash Burden of Frankfort, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otey Barbee.

Mrs. Leonard Smith of Cincinnati, and Miss Mariam Auxier of Walkerton, Ind., visited their brother, Mr. Fred Auxier and wife, over the weekend. Mr. Auxier is improved some.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardwick are visiting relatives in Tiffin, Ohio.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Hamilton regret to hear of his illness and trust he will soon be better.

Mr. Paul Sapp has returned from a fishing trip to Canada.

Mrs. Hollis Dalaffe, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Marion Batta of Lexington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascum Banta last week.

Mr. Everette Paine of Lexington visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright and son and Mr. and Mrs. Burton House and baby of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier Sunday afternoon.

The Sweitzer Homemakers Club in Simpson county planned the landscaping of a church-sponsored community park and set out shrubs.

Pastures in Spencer county are said to be the best since 1950, new seedings also are doing well.

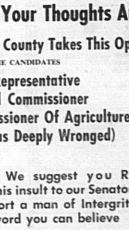
VOTE FOR R. S. (Bob)
TRIGG
of Middletown, Kentucky
for COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

- Most Qualified Candidate—graduate of U. of Ky. College of Agriculture; former teacher of Vocational agriculture.
- Will work for higher net income for farmers.
- Recommends term insurance to protect mortgage liability
- Served Kentucky farmers as General Manager of Kentucky Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.
- 46 years of age; father of 9 children
- Unaffiliated; look for the name TRIGG on ballot August 6
- Appreciates your support in Democratic Primary.

"BACK A WINNER"

Paid Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR



Joe F. Conley
For
Representative

Help give Nicholas County its rightful due. Elect a native son and resident of Nicholas County as representative of the district
For The First Time

To The Home Folks

Let's Take Stock And See If Nicholas County Has Been Forgotten

County Institutions

1. COUNTY INFIRMARY
   All Patients Over 65 Cared For By STATE
2. JOHNSON MEMORIAL CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
   All Patients Not Financially Able Over 65 are Cared For By STATE
3. NICHOLAS COUNTY ROCK QUARRY
   Cooperation Of STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Has Produced No. 1 Quarry For County
4. NICHOLAS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT STATE Aid Has Enabled County To Continue It
5. NICHOLAS COUNTY HOSPITAL
   A. STATE Contributed $20,000 In 1950 During Construction Of Hospital.
   B. STATE Contributed $4,500 In 1955 For NEW SEWER SYSTEM
6. NICHOLAS COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT
   Cooperation STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Has Resulted In County Being Able To Purchase:
   1. Primary Rock Crusher
   2. Secondary Rock Crusher
   3. Motor Grader
   4. Bull Dozer
   5. Diesel Shovel
   6. High Lift Loader
   7. 2 (80 H. P.) Motors
   8. 9 Trucks
   9. Air Compressor
   10. Wagon Drill

Roads

Nicholas County Had No Major State Financed Road Construction From 1937 to 1949.

The Last 6 Years Has Produced

1. Walnut Grove
2. Sugg Road
3. Hardy Road
4. Crooked Creek
5. Sugar Creek
6. Upper Jackstown
7. Cane Run
8. Concord
9. LOWER SOMERSET AND BRIDGES ON
10. Convict Road
11. Caswell Road
12. Arthur Road
13. UNION-SHARPSBURG AND TO BE CONSTRUCTED
14. Mt. Mariah
15. UPPER SOMERSET AND UNDER SURVEY
16. Persimmon Ridge
17. Booth Dirt Road
18. Lower Union-Sharpsburg Bridge

Keep Nicholas County First In Your Thoughts August 6

The Committee For Combs In Nichlolas County Takes This Opportunity

TO ENDORSE ITS OWN HOME CANDIDATES

Joseph F. Conley For Representative
Teddy Poe For Railroad Commissioner
Sen. Stanley Blake For Commissioner Of Agriculture
(The Man Who Chandler Has Deeply Wronged)

To all Chandler supporters who feel that Senator Stanley Blake Your Own Home Town and County candidate who was cast aside by "Happy" for Ben Butler a Fayette County man on Chandler's SLATE.

We suggest you REPUDIATE this insult to our Senator and Support a man of Intergrity whose word you can believe

If You Want To Continue The Constructive Program—
If You Want To Elect Your Own Home Town & County Candidates
If You Want To Defeat "Happy" Who Left Out Your Own Senator
In Favor Of Fayette County.
Vote For Honesty, Decency, Tolerance, Clean Government, And Integrity

Vote for BERT T. COMBS
AUGUST 6

Sponsored By The County Organization For Combs