Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greene and family of Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaunce and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glump of Ruhanks; Norman Anderson of Louisville and Bud Johnson of Harlan spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and Mr. U. G. Mattox.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kendall of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dills of Williamstown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ellar Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingood and daughters of Lair, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and Larry Yasell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

The children and young people of the church enjoyed an Easter program and egg hunt at the church last Sunday after noon. A good number was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford and daughter of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sooby and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine, Mrs. Melia Hollar and Betty Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hollar of Carlisle.

Dennis Allison of Carlisle spent the weekend with Rudy and Joe Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Earlywine of Covington spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine.

Rev. W. W. Bentley closed a two week revival with Rev. Otis Fryman at Lair on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gaunce and baby of Morehead spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce and daughter.

Nicholas Hi-Lites

By Carlos Bromagen

The Senior play, "The Little Dog Laughed" was a big success. All the cast is to be congratulated on their fine performance. A large crowd attended the play Thursday night. To all the people who helped make the play a success we, the senior class wish to thank you for helping us.

The Senior class wants to thank Carol Garrett for being so nice in letting us use the furniture for the play. Also the Blue Star Nursery for the use of the evergreens. Without these fine business men we could not have managed so well.

The Senior cheerleaders and four Sophomore boys of the basketball team were given their jackets last week. Campliments of the Athletic Department. The six cheer leaders were: Jane Jones, Lillian Scaggs, Patsy Ritchie, June Tedder, Beverly Brogan and Carlos Brumagen. The four ballplayers who are expected to carry the heavy load for the Bluejackets next year were: R. S. Wills, Marion Campbell, Lee Lynam and Jack Guy. The jackets are very pretty and can be worn on either side. Thanks!

The Baseball team has a record of 1-1 as they lost to Harrison county 5-0 but rebounded to wallop MMI 9-2 last Friday. The schedule for the rest of the month is as follows: April 22, Fleming county (here). April 23, Harrison county, (there), and April 24, Scott county (there).

Rotary Club Banquet

The cheerleaders and ballplayers of Carlisle and Nicholas high were guests of the Rotary Club last Friday evening. "A fine time was had by all." One of the most interesting speakers ever to speak at a banquet at NCHS was present in the person of Mr. Adolph Rupp, Basketball Coach at U. K. Mr. Rupp spoke on the subject of basketball, adding a little humor as he went along. Approximately 65 guests were present. A delicious meal was prepared by the cooks and Miss Ellis and served by the F team of NCHS. The ballplayers and cheerleaders wish to thank the Rotary club for being so nice to the two schools.

Senior Trip

The annual Senior Trip will be Monday as approximately 29 seniors and three sponsors will leave the school at 12:00. The trip which will last until Saturday is an annual event at NCHS. For the last three years all the seniors have enjoyed the northern trip to New York and Washington. This will be the largest group to go to N. Y. and Washington in recent years. I will have a complete story of our trip and all the happenings at NCHS after we return.

Ann Smith, Nicholas County FHA president was selected as the first vice-president of the Blue Licks District of FHA at the annual spring meeting which was held at Flemingsburg.

The scrap book from NCHS received a superior rating. Shirley Spencer has been in charge of the scrapbook.

Members who attended the meeting were: Ann Smith, Elin Beth Tapp, Shirley Spencer, Kay Irvin, Martha Flora, Emily Phillips, Helen Hamilton, Barbara Snapp, Janet Fryman, and Doris Bently.

Miss Mary Lois Williamson, State Director of the Home Economics Education, visited the home economics classes Wednesday. We feel that it was an honor to have her with us.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs. Bettie Johnson spent Easter Sunday in Cincinnati with her son, Richard Johnson and other friends.

Mrs. Bettie Rose Wilson and children of Paris, were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Scruggs and husband Nathen Scruggs.

Miss Hattie Groves and Mrs Lucille Jones of Lexington and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah McGuffey, their sister, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Fred Clark of Middletown, Ohio, was called home to be at the bedside of his father, James Clark, who was taken to the Nicholas County hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberson and children of Dayton, Ohio, were in town Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Cincinnati were in town Friday night for a few hours. They were the guests of Miss Charity Marks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Forbes were the dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Boyd Easter Sunday.

On Good Friday Rev. Forbes preached at the white Christian church to a very appreciative audience.

Easter Sunday morning at the High Street Christian church Sunrise prayer services were held by the teenagers. The services were led by Miss Bettie Jo Stevenson.

Our Sick : Mrs. Leora Leer, Alec Simpson and James Clark.

Mrs. Katie Davis spent the day in Paris Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Cynthia Mae Henderson.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a large audience attended the Easter service. It was a full house to hear the Easter message brought to them by Rev. Forbes the pastor.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the High Street Christian church. Rev. Claud Walker brought the Easter message and Sunday night the Sunday school had their Easter exercises with good singing and good speaking with both choirs. The Little Gleaners and The Teenagers Under the direction of Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton.

Rev. E. B. Toles and the Little Rock Male Chorus will render a program at the C.M.E. church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Tom Payne Says:

Tom Payne sed he had a sweet hart Lived in Rock Caseli County and he live at Kings Mountain. Ky. in Lincoln County and she went to Louisville for a while and we would Corespond and we got inggage to get Married. I had save up 30 dollars to get married on when she come home.

Well she rote that she was Coming home a serten day on the L. N. Rail Road at Jon City whare the Southern Rail Road cross an other so I went there and she came and her train stayed there for 30 minutes so she said that she wasent Ready yet had to have some more and I said how mutch and she said about 30 dollars and I gave her all I had and I had to go Back on freght train about 20 miles and she went home and she got marzed to a nother man a week after that.

and about a year after he died and then she want to marry me and I told her if I Could not be Table Clofe I would not Be dish Rage, that is all true I told.

When Tom Payne and his mother and Brother and sister Lived at Kings Mountain we had Lots of goats. raised them and killed them like hoges also had 4 worke like horses when wasent no snow had a Little wagon and hull wood and when was snow had a slead and hull as mutch as any horse Could and that is all true.

If you Ever go to indianaplis and go and see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller he is worke in a store.

When Tom Payne and his sister and her son Live at Pleasant Valley on the north side of fleming Creek freckles fee-back. Run a gass truck to Pleasant Valley ever week and he had to Pass by whare I live at and he wanted me to Pick him Buckett of Black Berrys for one dollar a Burkett and he would Be after them that eving. so I did But he dident Come so I sung them up in a tree so they wouldent spoil. the next day he didenl Come. I keep them for 3 days so I had to threw them out. so he Came and give me the dol-lar Just the same he was a good fellow that is all true.

On Sunday April 7 the Salt-well Methdest Church came up to County house and had serves and Rev. W. W. Bentley dunn the Preachen and had a few songs and here was Mr. Tom Gaunce and Jimmie Gaunce and Mr. Claude fryman and Mrs. Bentley and treated us all to Easter Sunday candy.

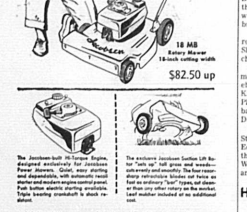
Poison ivy, the bane of pick-nickers, now is controlled by a new chemical, amino triazole.

Wild game reared in confinement and then released may spread such diseases as coccidiosis and fowl tuberculosis among other wild game.

There are more than 10,000 insect pests in the U. S.—but there is now a control measure for nearly every kind.

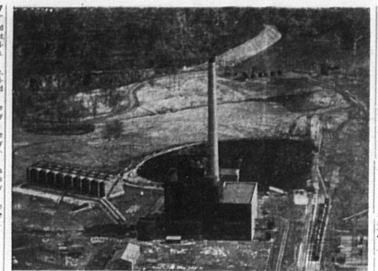
DR. W. D. WALDEN
and DR. BYRON E. WENTZ
Announce With Pleasure The Opening Of Their Office For The Practice Of Optometry In All Its Branches At 242 East Main Street Carlisle, Kentucky
Next Dood To Little House Restaurant
PRACTICE DEVOTED TO THE EYES AND VISUAL FUNCTIONS
OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
OR FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MT. STERLING 66

ATTENTION
To The Public
Beginning February 1, we will not have a representative in Nicholas County. Contact us direct.
Paris Monument Works
Paris, Ky.

WHAT'S DIFFERENT about Jacobsen Rotary Mowers?
We've seen 'em all, from stem to stern, and believe us there's a big difference in Jacobsen. For tall grass or weeds, for every type of lawn or terrain, Jacobsen Rotary Mowers are made for top performance and durability. Here are a few of the features that have made Jacobsen the leader in rotary mowers . . .

18 MB Rotary Mower 18-inch cutting width
$82.50 up

The Jacobsen-built 18 Tempo Engine, designed exclusively for Jacobsen Power Mowers. Quiet, easy starting and dependable, with automatic recoil starter and modern engine construction. Push button starter optional at extra cost. Triple bearing crankshaft is shock resistant.

The exclusive Jacobsen Suction Lift Bottom "sets up" tall grass and weeds—uniformly and smoothly. The four-cutting-story retrodrive blades cut twice as fast as ordinary "low" types, cut closer—or five any other rotary on the market. Leaf mulcher included at no additional cost.
SEE IT NOW—our complete line of Jacobsen Power Mowers. Generous trade-in allowances, convenient terms or lay-away plan. Call today for a free demonstration on your own lawn.
as advertised in LIFE and POST
Square Deal Grocery



AERIAL VIEW of the Kentucky Utilities Generating Station at Dix Dam shows the plant with the coal pile immediately behind it and the dam in the background. The cooling tower is at left and the spur track and substation at right. The first 125,000-kilowatt unit at the plant went into production this week.

LOW COST—LONG TERM
Federal Land Bank Loans
Fortieth Anniversary Of
DEPENDABLE CREDIT TO AGRICULTURE
Inquire at
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

BOURBON
DRIVE-IN Theatre
On U. S. Route 68—at
Jackstown Road—Paris, Ky.
THURS. & FRI., APRIL 25 & 26
"Roins Of Ranchipur"
Tech.
Lana Turner & Richard Burton
"The Third Man"
Joseph Cotton & Orson Wells
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
"The Violent Men"
Tech.
Glenn Ford Edw G. Robinson
and Barbara Stanwyck
"Keep'em Flying"
Abbott & Costello
and Martha Raye
SUN. & MON., APRIL 28 & 29
"Eddy Duchin Story"
Tech.
Tyrone Power & Kim Novak
"Secret Of Treasure Mountain"
Raymond Burr
TUES. & WED. APRIL 30 & MAY 1
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHTS
75¢ A CARLOAD
"Benny Goodman Story"
Steve Allen, Harry James
and Donna Reed
"The Big Knife"
Jack Palance & Shelly Winters

Did you remember to turn it off?

Do you think it's safe to have stored fuel around?

Take an all-time vacation from hot water worries
buy an Electric
WATER HEATER
• No Forgetting to Turn It Off — It's Automatic
• No Danger From Flames and Stored Fuel
• No Soot or Grime — Perfectly Clean Operation
• No Delay — Round-The-Clock Hot Water Service
Let an electric water heater end all your hot water worries automatically. It's safe, clean, convenient—a big step toward better All-Electric living. See your dealer soon for an electric water heater of the right size for your family.
Why worry? Enjoy the safety and convenience of an electric water heater
Live Better Electrically with FULL HOUSEPOWER
Full HOUSEPOWER provides for more convenient, economical use of appliances you now own—and those you will add in the future. Wiring that provides Full HOUSEPOWER is an investment in better living. Call our office or ask your electrician about the Certified HOUSEPOWER.
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

The world's most beautiful bargain!

This year Ford brings you 17-plus feet of fine-car loveliness . . . with a completely new "Inner Ford" . . . with spectacular new V-8 skeddaddle . . . all at fractionally low Ford prices
A '57 Ford looks big parked in front of your door. And it rides big, too! For there's a whole new "Inner Ford" to give you the kind of smooth, silent, solid ride you expect only from cars costing hundreds more. It's the longest, lowest, widest, strongest Ford in history.
And you can have the mile-melting might from your choice of the Thunderbird's own engines,* too. Let us show you just how much you get in a Ford . . . and how little it will cost you.
Action Test the new kind of FORD
Harpers Garage-254 E. Main St.
ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS
*Excluding a Thunderbird 312 Supercharged V-8 that delivers 340 horsepower, or a 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8

Get Your FUNK'S G HYBRID
Consistently Good! YEAR AFTER YEAR
Plant Funk's G Hybrids this year. A favorite for high yields of sound corn. Ask us about Funk's G. strains just right for your farm.
R. W. Neal your Funk's G Man who knows it's good because he plants Funk's too.
FUNK'S G HYBRIDS
Square Deal Grocery
Order Your Seed Now

Taylors Creek Homemakers

The Taylors Creek homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Clay, April 18 with eight members, Mrs. Wilson and one visitor, Mrs. Warner Lowe, Nicholas County home makers president, present.

Mrs. Clay, the president, had charge of the business meeting. Devotional was given by Mrs. Roger Hamilton and the landscape lesson was given by Mrs. James Wood.

The lesson for April "Salads and Salad dressings" was given by Mrs. Margie Wilson, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Clay.

The next meeting will be May 15 with Mrs. K. Kearns.

Moorefield 4-H Club

The Moorefield 4-H club met April 15 at the school, with Mrs. Irvin, our leader. Mr. Straw visited with us and heard our 4-H Rally speeches and demonstrations.

Bonnie Whitaker, our president, had charge of the meeting. The minutes of our last meeting were read and roll call was answered by giving the name of our favorite flower—Joyce Wills, Reporter.

Elliott advises on moss riddance

What to do about moss that is taking over shady areas in the lawn, particularly where the soil is wet and poor, is a question with many home owners this spring.

Prof. N. R. Elliott, horticulturist with the University of Kentucky, says that the moss may be easily raked up with a steel garden rake, exposing the bare surface. The soil then should be loosened slightly, and grass seed and fertilizer scattered. Repeat if necessary, to hold the moss in check.

In heavily shaded areas, it may be necessary to fertilize rather heavily at least three times a year—in March, late June and again November, said Elliott. If the plan is faithfully followed, the moss will be controlled within a two-year period, he said.

Ky. to observe demonstration

Kentucky will join other states in observing Home Demonstration Week, April 28 to May 4, when attention will be called to the importance of a program that is planned by and for homemakers, the Agricultural Extension Service cooperating.

In the rapidly changing pattern of modern living, homemakers need an up-to-date, reliable source of information that will help them in solving problems of the home and community, says Miss Viola Hansen, chairman of home economics Extension programs at the University of Kentucky.

Home demonstration work meets that need, she says, as information developed through home economics research is given in practically every phase of homemaking.

Plans for the week will be developed in the various counties, and will include tours to note accomplishments of members, exhibits in store windows, demonstrations, open houses, and special programs. Newspapers, radio, and television will tell of achievements in some of the 119 counties having home demonstration agents.

A total of 81,729 farm families reported having adopted ideas and practices suggested to them last year through their homemakers clubs. Almost 35,000 non-farm families in 115 counties also receive help, and 31,000 urban families in 64 counties.

Miss Hanson attributes the success of home demonstration work to several factors: the subjects to be studied in a county are chosen by the homemakers to meet their particular needs and wants; two members of each club attend a training school as volunteer leaders, and are given specific information through demonstrations and discussion by home economists; and finally, the leaders teach their fellow club members what they have learned.

Much of the satisfaction of home demonstration work is in the development of individual women as leaders in their communities, according to Miss Hanson.

Working with Miss Hansen in the state are 145 graduated home economists who are district leaders of home demonstration and 4-H work; 126 are home demonstration agents, and 12 specialists in the fields of clothing, home furnishings, food, and nutrition, home management, buying, family relations, safety and health.

Americans' diet now has fewer calories per day compared to diets of early 1900's, but it is a more balanced and nutritious diet, says the Institute of Home Economics.

Recipe of the week

A menu planned around the use of a ring-mold makes even a simple meal festive. When the center is filled with vegetables, it becomes a one-dish meal that is both easy and attractive to serve.

The baked food will turn out easily from the mold if this method is followed, says Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension specialist in foods. Grease the pan well. When the food is ready to be served, place the warmed chop plate over the mold. Then holding the plate and mold firmly together with both hands, quickly invert them, so the plate is on the bottom.

Cheese-Rice Luncheon Ring

¼ cups scalded milk
¼ c butter
1 c soft bread crumbs
2 c cooked rice
1 t chopped onion
1 t salt
½ lb grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs

Scald milk and add butter and bread crumbs. Add cooked rice, onion, salt, cheese, and well-beaten eggs. Blend thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water. Bake in 375 degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes, or until delicately browned. Unmold on warm chop plate.

Fill center of ring with buttered carrots and peas, and garnish with parsley. Serves 8.

Luncheon menu: Cheese-rice luncheon ring with buttered carrots and peas, tomato aspic with chopped celery added, whole wheat muffins, butter, and a half grape-fruit.

Corn planting tips given to farmers

ed, says S. H. Phillips, UK Agricultural Extension Service grain specialist.

Select a good, deep, fertile soil, one the least subject to erosion; test it to determine fertilizer needs; use adapted hybrids as follows: Yellows, Ky. 103, medium maturity; Ky 106A, early; Ky 102, late; Ky. 105, late; Ind. 8440, early and U. S. 13, early Whites, all medium to late, Ky 209, US 523 W, Ky. 204.

Don't let the current wet spring keep you from following good seedbed preparation practices. Inspect your corn planter BEFORE planting time, so repairs or adjustments can be made, adjust the stalks-per-acre to the fertility level of the soil; follow recommended planting distances.

Phillips said Kentuckians ought to shoot at 100 bushels an acre; he noted such production would remove nutrients equivalent to 400 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate; 200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate, and two bags of 60 percent muriate of potash. But, stalks will return to the land about one half of these nutrients when plowed or disked under. Because corn feeds heavily on nutrients, follow a fertilization program that is tied to soil tests.

When using starter fertilizers, guard against injury to the seed. Keep grain and fertilizer separate in the rows; if your equipment will NOT do this, 100 pounds (or equivalent) of 10-10-10 fertilizer can cause injury. Granular fertilizers mixed with soil insecticides can also cause injury if they contact seeds, Phillips said.

Recommended planting data:

Production Level	Stalks Per Acre	Planting Distance In 40" Rows
40-60 bushels	8,000 18	inches
60-80	10,000 14	inches
80-100	12,000 12	inches
Over 100	14,000 10½	inches

New strawberry planting require insect treatment

Several insect pests damage new strawberry plantings unless control measures are taken, say J. G. Rodriguez, UK Experiment Station entomologist, and W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist.

The pests are strawberry-root aphids; the strawberry crown borer; foliage aphids and mites; and the strawberry leaf-roller, a worm that feeds inside a folded leaflet.

The root aphids and the crown borer frequently require specific control measures later if mid-treatment is not carried out after new plantings are set.

The specialists say a commercially available mixture of DDT (5 percent dust) and Malathion (5 percent dust) is effective in the new plantings. It should be applied monthly, May through September. The dust goes on the plants themselves. A 1-percent Parathion dust also is effective, but Parathion is very poisonous to humans and animals; extreme care should be taken in application.

Bearing strawberry field also are plagued by the same insects listed above; in addition, the strawberry weevil which cuts off buds is a pest, as are the "cut-facing" bugs which cause "button-like" berries to be formed. Treatment in bearing fields is the same, the combination DDT-Malathion dust, or the Parathion. Application should be first at the early bloom stage, and next, at the general bloom stage.

Captan, a fungicide, can be used in both these applications, to control harvest rot. But two additional applications of Captan alone are recommended; one should be at the "petal-fall" stage; the second, about a week before harvest. Use 5 pounds of the 50-percent wettable powder Captan per acre in at least 100 gallons of water, the specialists say. A Captan dust also can be used but it is not quite so effective as the Captan spray.

For further information, see Misc. Circular No. 71, available at county agents' offices, or the Bulletin Room, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Cutworms pests in Burley beds

Cutworms are a major pest of burley plant beds and can wipe out a bed in one night, says the U. K. Agricultural Experiment Station entomology department.

They can migrate (as worms) into plant beds, or can be deposited as eggs by a certain type of moth. The worms feed at night generally and chew plants to rags, or cut them at the base.

DDT or Endrin (as dusts or sprays) are two recommended control materials. Endrin is considered better against cutworms that live underground, the entomologists note.

Use 1 pound of a 10 percent DDT dust per 100 square yards of bed. One to two pounds of a 50 percent wettable powder in 50 gallons of water, used at the rate of 5 gallons per 100 square yards, also is effective in the spray form.

Use a 1½ percent Endrin dust, 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square yards of bed. Use 1 to 2 teaspoons of Endrin emulsion concentrate in 5 to 10 gallons of water per 100 square yards of bed if a spray is desired.

American hybrid corns have been produced in India with favorable results.

YOU GET MORE AT
FRYING CHICKENS
Whole lb. 29c
So tender, they will just melt in your mouth!
Tablerite
(cut-up tray pak) ..... 35c lb.

FULL FINGER, GOLDEN
Bananas
Delicious sliced on your favorite cereals!
2 lbs. 25¢

New Potatoes ..... 5 lbs.	29¢
Sunkist Lemons 360's doz.	39¢
Carrots ..... lb. cello	10¢
Radishes ..... cello bag	10¢
Green Onions ..... bunch	10¢

Happyvale Sweet Peas 303 can 10¢
IGA Red Tomatoes 303 can 10¢

IGA Salad Dressing ..... qt.	39¢
IGA Deluxe Coffee ..... 1-lb.	95¢
Libby Strained Baby Foods jar 10 for	89¢
Bibb Baby Orange Juice .... 4-oz.	9¢
Chunk Style Green Label Star Kist Tuna ..... 6 1/2-oz.	31¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10¢ off ..... 6-oz.	1.33
Tablerite BACON ..... lb.	59¢
Tablerite FRANKS ..... lb.	49¢

FROZEN FOODS

Libby Peas ..... 10-oz. ..... 2 for	35¢
Libby French Fries .. 9-oz.	19¢
IGA Chopped Broccoli 10-oz.	19¢
Zesta Crackers .. .. lb. box.	29¢
Kotex regular ..... 12's ..... 2 for	85¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 20-oz.	33¢

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Every IGA merchant who is dedicated to the principle of "Community Building" knows that his business is going to prosper, the entire community which he serves must prosper.
His contribution to that growth is to save his customers dollars; maintain a modern, friendly store, with great emphasis on cleanliness and courtesy
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The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Nicholas Co., Thurs., April 25, 1957—7
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SAVE INSTALLATION CHARGES! Anybody handy with simple tools can install DUO-MATIC and DUO-DOR
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As seen in Life, Post, Good Housekeeping
Phone 10 Free Estimates
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Between Cynthiana and Paris, Ky. on Hy. 27
Spl. Midnite Show Sat. Night
Children Under 12 Are FREE
● THURS. and FRI . . . APRIL 26-26 ●
Clark Gable—Tech. "Soldier Of Fortune"
Inside San Quentin! "Steel Cage"
● SAT . . . APRIL 27 . . . ALL—TECH.! ●
"The Man From Bitter Ridge" "Star Of India"
● SUN. and MON . . . APRIL 28-29 ●
Elvis Presley—in —Technicolor "LOVE ME TENDER"
Plus
Rock Hudson—in Tech.—"CAPT. LIGHTFOOT"
● TUES. and WED . . . APRIL 30-MAY 1 ●
Family Bargain Night!
And Every Tues. & Wed.
ALL IN CAR FOR ONLY 75¢
TV'S "Sgt. Bilko" Phil Silvers—in— "Top Banana"
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