Cawood Calls BASKETBALL

by Cawood Ledford

THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY

If you think only the fishermen have stories to tell about the ones that got away, you haven't talked to a college coach. Recruiting the state's best high school athletes is, if anything, more competitive than the sport they play.

Few basketball teams have watched the big basketball fish swim away in numbers that have slipped through the nets at Kentucky in recent years. I don't mean the high school players that Kentucky has lost to other schools in the recruiting race. I mean the ones that have actually signed the grant-in-aid, then have been persuaded to change their minds. In a season when the Kentucky Wildcats are struggling, it's interesting to think of the possible super team it could have had if all the athletes who first agreed to go to U.K. followed through with their intentions.

Do you realize who could be starting for Kentucky this year? Jackie Moreland at center, Corky Withrow and Roger Newman at the forwards, and Billy Ray Lickert and anyone you wish, at the guards. Of the four, you hear only Lickert's name on WHAS game Broadcasts.

Moreland is the boy who is rewriting the record books down at little Louisiana Tech, and the folks in the Bayou country are calling the 6'8" little all-American better than Bob Pettit. The pro teams are interested. Moreland was one of the most sought after high school athletes in recent years. He decided on Kentucky, then showed up on the North Carolina State campus. The NCAA disapproved in State's eager recruiting and handed out a stiff penalty to the Wolfpack. The Atlantic Coast Conference ruled Moreland ineligible in that league so he turned to the smaller college.

The same year, Kentucky awarded a scholarship to 6'4" Corky Withrow, twice an all-state player from Central City, Kentucky. Corky elected to try his hand at professional baseball, and when he signed a minor league contract automatically became ineligible to play basketball under NCAA rules. He played at Georgetown, a school not governed by the NCAA, and was one of the brightest stars ever to perform for the Tigers.

The same year that Moreland and Withrow signed a grant-in-aid at the University of Kentucky, Roger Newman, a standout cager from Greensville, Kentucky also chose U.K. Newman was the only member of the trio to ever enroll at Kentucky, and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster still considers him the best freshman player he has ever coached at U.K. Newman was unable to carve out some personal problems, and never performed as a varsity player.

Moreland, Withrow and Newman. That threesome, all highly skilled basketball talents, could have been serious on a super-man Wildcat team this year. Could have been—except they changed their plans. They're the ones that got away.

BASKETBALL'S FORGOTTEN MAN

Harry Lancaster, the Kentucky assistant coach, jokes, "I go by Adolph's room every morning and knock on his door. If Coach Rupp answers, I know I'm still assistant coach."

Though said in jest, that's about the size of it. Harry Lancaster is the assistant basketball coach at Kentucky. He has repeatedly turned down head coaching jobs. "I hope some day to get the head coaching job at Kentucky," says Harry. He thinks it's worth waiting for.

Harry Lancaster thought he had left the coaching ranks for good in 1941. He moved from Glenayrie High School in Shelby County as coach and principal to accept a job in the Physical Education Department at Kentucky. His young daughter, Esther Jo, would be sure of a college education if he lived in a college town and was on the university staff. Reluctantly he left the coaching ranks.

Free time in the afternoons enabled Lancaster to drop by and watch the Kentucky basketball team work out. Conversations with Coach Rupp led to Harry's scouting some games for Rupp. Then to assistant coach. The Navy took up Harry's time during the war, and he's been back as Rupp's assistant, and right hand man since then.

Harry Lancaster was one of the top athletes ever produced at Georgetown College. An all-conference player in both football and basketball, Harry captained both teams. He played against the first Kentucky team Adolph Rupp ever coached, and thrashed 67-19. Harry was the game's leading scorer with 12 points.

Lancaster coaches the freshman team at Kentucky, and shares the varsity coaching duties with Coach Rupp. He does almost all of Kentucky's recruiting. Following a WHAS broadcast last week, Harry pointed out, "It's different now, than it was in the early 40's. Then we had 25 basketball scholarships, just as we do today. But the other schools had only five or ten. Now everybody takes more boys, and it has become next to impossible to recruit the outstanding players from another state. You have to go with Kentucky boys." What about the Kentucky boys that get away? "Well," says Lancaster, "they're usually the middle of the road boys. Some develop and some don't, and it's hard to tell when they're in high school which ones will help you." He considers Ralph Davis at Cincinnati the best of the Kentucky boys now playing for an out of state team. "But Shelby Linville, who played for us and coached Davis, didn't think he would help us," Harry points out. "Goes to show you, both of us were wrong. He'll probably make All-America."

Harry Lancaster lives in the shadow of his colorful boss. His feats of accomplishment go almost unnoticed. He's basketball's forgotten man—but Harry wants the Kentucky job. He'll wait for it, wait for the day Coach Rupp decides to call it quits. Kentucky fans are glad . . . and fortunate.

TODAY'S meditation

from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Read Luke 18: 1-8

Lord, teach us to pray, (Luke 11: 1)

I thank God for a fine home on the sixth floor of a modern house in a suburb to the capitol of Finland. Maybe the feature I like best in my home is the balcony. Most any time I can go out there and have a look up to the sky, far away to the mighty Finnish forests, or down on the street. I can breathe the pure, refreshing air. After this, I go back inside to my work, feeling myself recreated, a new man.

Being re-created in spirit is the privilege of every Christian believer also. True, we all have our daily jobs to do—sometimes we feel almost drowned in the troubles of this world. But God has given us a window in our mind. We can open it any time in order to meet Him and get new spiritual power.

The window is prayer. It has to be opened from the inside, by ourselves. When we open it, we meet our Lord Himself. We see His omnipotence in the wonders and beauty of nature, and we feel Christian love for our fellow men.

We cannot live the Christian life without opening the window of prayer often.

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, that Thou hast given us the privilege of prayer. Help us to open our minds to Thee this day that we may receive needed spiritual power. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Redeemer. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Let us today open the window of prayer.—Gunnar Staalsius (Finland)

Motley speaker at Ky. Press mid-winter meet

LOUISVILLE — Red Motley, president of Parade Publications, Inc., will be one of several featured speakers at the annual mid-winter convention of the Kentucky Press Association at the Brown Hotel here.

Daily and weekly newspapermen from all parts of the state will attend the press meeting Jan. 28-30th. Motley will speak at the Friday, Jan. 29th, lunch con-meeting of the press association.

In recent years, Red Motley has become recognized as a salesman's salesman. In fact, in 1954, he was named one of "America's Twelve Master Salesmen," as well as being elected to the Hall of Fame in Distribution.

Red, who was born Arthur Harrison Motley, in Minneapolis, Minn., learned at an early age that even if you do "build a better mousetrap," you still have to let people know about it. After various ventures in the business world, he became publisher in 1946 of Parade Magazine, a color gravure supplement distributed by a number of Sunday newspapers.

When Red took over, the newspaper supplement was reaching only about two million readers. Today, it goes in more than nine million homes. Its advertising revenues have risen accordingly, advancing from slightly less than two million dollars in 1946 to approximately 25 million in 1958.

Designation of the Kentucky Press Association meeting as the Year for 1959 will be another feature of the Kentucky Press Association meeting.

Concord

by Phyllis Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tincher and children, Herschell Dampier and Mr. and Mrs. Royce George and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smart visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tincher spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilander and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan called on her brother, Tom Alexander and Pete Tapp, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntin one night for supper during the holidays. The occasion being the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Buntin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalzell and Mrs. Carl Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook have returned to their home in Florida, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton entertained the Edgar Darrell family and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Hamilton family one night during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters Faye and Phyllis and Douglas Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huddleson and Judy who have been ill with flu are better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore, Malinda and Charlotte and Mrs. Hazel Moore, Geraldine and David were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tapp and family Monday night.

Mrs. G. T. Jolly underwent surgery at the Nicholas County hospital Tuesday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cameron and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidle and Harold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Lida Smith.

A tight cabinet to store paints, sprays, cleaners and other flammable materials

Bald Hill

by Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Congratulations, to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flora.

Miss Ruth Mynear returned to Danville K.E.D. last week after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mynear.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dotson spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dotson and children, Carlisle.

Mrs. Eugene Gates and children spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and children, David and Carol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Bernie Snapp and girls, visited his father, Leonard Snapp and family Sunday. Leonard is slowly recovering from surgery.

Teddy Dotson spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dotson.

Simple device helps greenhouse plants grow

Lexington, Ky.—A simple device to get redistribution of artificial heat in a plastic greenhouse increased temperature at the "crop surface" and caused much better growth at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station research.

E. M. Emmert, horticulturist, said he had noticed that in the greenhouse the artificial heat (gas burner-furnished) was collecting at the peak of the roof. Temperatures there were considerably higher than at the crop surface some eight to 10 feet lower.

To recapture this heat—which otherwise would have been lost or wasted—Emmert ran a vertical 6" pipe along the middle of the house. At the bottom he attached a "T" outlet above the crop surface. Then he attached a blower to the vertical pipe which sucked the heat from the roof peak down through the vertical pipe and blew it out the "T". One end was away from heat and out of children's reach is a good safety investment.

fan to every 40 to 60 feet seems sufficient.

He found the temperature at the crop surface went up 10 degrees; that heat loss at the roof peak from radiation was considerably and significantly lower; that the room-top heat transfer figure dropped significantly; and that the crops did better because of the heat and air exchange at their growing level.

Emmert said the cost of the pipe, fan and "T" were nominal and more than paid for in the heat savings. The blower circulated warmed air throughout the greenhouse, making the heat levels more constant.

Business population is 71 in area

Statistics released today by J. Louis Coker, district manager of the Cincinnati office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reflect the business population in Nicholas County during the past year. Figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for January, 1960 totaled 71 manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers in this area.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists all manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for businesses in Nicholas County would actually be higher than the 71 quoted above.

Locust Grove

by Phyllis Scott

(Delayed)

Miss Reba Cannon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penaut and Mr. William Jones and children spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall were in Louisville a few days last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vice, Mrs. Jimmie Howard and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and daughter Thursday night.

Mrs. Franklin Ishmael and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers, Thursday.

Billy Brothers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers and Brenda over the weekend.

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Choose electric heat for a household of heating values

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See us for free planning help on electric home heating.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Is The Catholic Church A MENACE TO DEMOCRACY?

Every now and then a false rumor about the Catholic Church gets into circulation and—for a time—fools a lot of people.

Usually such rumors die out when fair minded people learn the truth. But some of them pop up again like "ghosts" out of the distant past, to deceive people who have not heard them before.

The one most prevalent today is that American freedom is in danger from the anti-democratic program of the Roman hierarchy." This, to some people, will sound new and alarming. Actually, there is nothing new about it.

Catholics of a century ago heard the same "alarm" . . . that the Church was hostile to our form of government—that she was anti-republican in spirit and influence—that she would disregard our free institutions and deprive us of self-government.

Even those who do not understand the teachings and practices of the Catholic Church will have to admit the fallacy of this rumor . . . for the evidence of a hundred years contradicts it in every particular. The Catholic people have always stood shoulder-to-shoulder with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens in building and defending our liberty and free institutions.

The rumor of today . . . like the rumor of a hundred years ago . . . does not claim that the Catholic Church is harmful to men's souls. It does not claim that the Church endangers the salvation of mankind. Its entire objection is that the Church is hostile to our political and social institutions.

In this there is a remarkable resemblance to the "alarm" sounded against Jesus Christ Himself.

"If we let this man go," said the Savior's critics, "the Romans will come and take away our name and our nation."

Some think that Catholics should get their blood pressure up and reply angrily to these rumors. This is not necessary. We know that the American people of all faiths . . . with their traditional sense of justice . . . will boot this ugly ghost back into its closet without our help.

But if you would like to know the Catholic attitude toward democratic freedom, our form of self-government, and the rights of the State and the individual, write today for free pamphlet on the subject. It will come to you in a plain wrapper—and nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet KC-21.

FREE MAIL COUPON TODAY

SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU 4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri

Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled, "Is The Catholic Church A Menace To Democracy?" KC-21

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APPOINTEES—Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt congratulates the newly appointed Commissioner and Directors of the Department of Economic Development. Reading left to right, Commissioner E. B. Kennedy, Frankfort; Damon W. Harrison, Louisville, Director of the Research Division; Leonard T. Kerner, Frankfort, Director of the Industrial Development Division; Jerry Mahoney, Owensboro, appointed Director of the newly created Community Development Division and Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt.

FARM BUREAU in Action

by CH Fields

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Farm Bureau Readies Legislative Program

Kentucky's largest organization of farmers is ready with a broad and progressive legislative program to present to the 1960 session of the General Assembly in Frankfort. Our representatives in Frankfort will again be E. W. Kesler and Dale Scott, who did such an outstanding job two years ago in Frankfort, protecting the interests of farm people. They will be assisted by Executive Secretary John [illegible] Koon, President Burl S. St. Clair, and by other state staff members and officers.

As the "voice of agriculture" in Kentucky, Farm Bureau will be working for adoption of measures as outlined in the resolutions of policy adopted by county Farm Bureau voting delegates at last fall's state convention. These measures are not only concerned with purely farm problems, but many important public issues of interest and concern to all citizens.

This is explained by President Burl S. St. Clair in these words: "Kentucky farm people know they cannot prosper and make progress unless the overall political and economic climate of the state is a healthy one. For this reason, the program and policies of the Kentucky Farm Bureau reflect the thinking and aspirations of our 80,614 members on all kinds of issues of public interest and concern—not just on purely farm problems alone. This is as it should be, since our farm people represent nearly a third of the total population."

The Farm Bureau legislative program is headed by the proposed Agricultural Science Center at the University of Kentucky as Farm Bureau's number one goal during this session of the Assembly. It includes our support for a 3% sales tax to improve the public school system; improvements in the hunting and fishing laws to help solve the problem of property damage by irresponsible hunters and fishermen; continued strong support for the fight against brucellosis; repeal of the fair trade law on cigarettes; a complete study by a responsible group of taxpayers of the welfare program in the state; rural zoning; a greatly expanded forestry program in the state; amendments to the creamery testers license law; stronger support for rural road construction and maintenance; support of a Right to Work bill; and many others.

Gasoline Tax Refunds Go Begging in Frankfort

There's a million dollars or more in Frankfort that rightfully belongs to Kentucky farmers; but they don't seem to want it.

That's the word from the Department of Revenue's farm gasoline tax refund section, whose officials have reported that only about 22,000 claims for refund at the present state gasoline tax have been filed during 1959. Last year, a total of 20,048 such claims were received by the Department. This is more than the total number of farmers applying, since some farmers file more than once a year.

During 1958, a total of $1,023,915.66 was refunded to farmers for taxes paid on gasoline not used on highways. With less than 20,000 farmers receiving this money, it is evident that at least another 20,000 farmers are due a like amount. This means that at least a million dollars goes begging in Frankfort that farmers won't take the trouble to apply for.

Farmers can apply for the state gasoline tax refund only for that gasoline used off the highways on the farm. They must also apply to the Department of Revenue for a refund permit before their refund claim can be honored. They can file a claim for refund at any time during the year when they have purchased 50 or more gallons of gasoline, but must apply for a given year's refund on or before March 31 of the following year. Many farmers apply after that date each year, and it is too late to receive the refund.

Farm Bureau, which was instrumental in 1946 in securing passage of the refund legislation, has been working closely with the Department of Revenue to keep violations of the law at a minimum.

Officials of the Department report that progress has been made this year in that respect. During 1959, the Department checked tanks and vehicles on 2,057 farms, and cited 60 permit holders to appear before the Tax Commission to show cause why their permits should not be revoked. After the hearings, only 43 permits were revoked; or a percentage of 2.09 pedcent, compared with 4.44 percent during 1957-58.

Stokely Tomato CATSUP 14-oz. 2 for 29c

Domino or Henderson SUGAR 10 lbs. 89¢ (we reserve right to limit quantity)

IGA CRISPY Saltines lb. box 23¢

to the Lady

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THE IGA MAN IS IN LOVE WITH HIS STORE
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HE'S FOND OF HIS FIXTURES BUT CHERISHES MORE
THE LADY WHO'S PUSHING THE CART...
HIS PRICES HE KNOWS ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN
HIS QUALITY'S BEST FROM THE START
BUT HE KNOWS THERE'S NO FUTURE
IF EVER SHE FROWNS...
THE LADY WHO'S PUSHING THE CART.

Tablerite Process Slices American Pimento, Swiss .. 8 oz. 29¢

School Day Creamy or Krunchy Peanut Butter .. 12 oz. 37¢

Stokely Green Beans .. No. 2½ can 29¢

Stokely Shellie Beans No. 2½ can 29¢

Stokely Honey Pod Beans .. 303 can 2/33¢

Van Camp Pork & Beans .. No. 2 can 3/49¢

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IGA DELUXE Coffee 1-lb. tin 67¢

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TABLEFRESH LARGE PINK Grapefruit 70's 6 for 59c

Hi C Grape 46 oz. 29¢

Hi C Orange 46 oz. 29¢

Tablerite Ground Beef .. lb. 49¢

Tablerite Rib Steaks .. lb. 79¢

Tablerite Beef Short Ribs lb. 39¢

Tablerite No. 1 Sliced Bacon lb 39¢

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Grapes .. 2 lbs. 29¢

New Calif Pascal Celery 30's .. Stalk 19¢

IGA Instant Coffee .. 6 oz. 79¢

Royal Gold Butter .. lb. 69¢

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IGA YOUR LANDMARK FOR SAVINGS

U. S. Census Bureau preparing for its biggest head count

For the 1960 census an army of 160,000 enumerators will knock on the door of every home in the United States and its possessions.

Mansions, huts, lighthouses, monasteries, carnivals, houseboats, jails, even the White House will be visited.

Not only will the census-takers count 180,000,000 noses across the land, they will gather billions of facts about Americans' lives and activities. The survey is a fantastically big job required by the Constitution every ten years.

How the U. S. Census Bureau goes about the task is described in the November National Geographic Magazine in an article entitled, "Census 1960: Profile of the Nation," by Albert W. Atwood and Lonnelle Aikman.

Preparation for a major census takes about three years. The Bureau's nerve center throbs in two huge buildings at Suitland, Maryland, just outside the Nation's Capital. More than 2000 men and women use the latest electronic devices to record and analyze statistics. About 600 district offices are being set up for the 1960 survey.

Forms will be mailed to all American domiciles next March. Recipients will be asked to fill in the blanks: name, address, relationship to head of household, date of birth, race, sex, marital status and type of dwelling—apartment, trailer, coal barge or whatever. Interviewers will call in person to check and collect the answers.

At every fourth dwelling, the census-taker will leave a more detailed form to be filled out and returned by mail. The forms highlight personal questions—education, number of times married, occupation, income, and so forth. But the answers are strictly confidential. Not even the FBI or tax agencies can tap census data for their own purposes.

Once the information is collected, it is microfilmed, converted to electrical pulses, and processed in Univacs (universal automatic computers).

How Statistics Are Used

What is the value of all these facts? Authors Atwood and Aikman explain, "New factories, supermarkets, and hospitals are built because of what census figures tell about concentrations of people, their needs and wants. Employment figures, housing and health reports help guide legislation. Federal aid to States and State assistance to cities are based largely on population. Export-import facts assembled by census help national planning and War's military and industrial mobilization depends on knowing about available people and skills."

Indeed, it is hard to believe my eyes," wrote one grateful citizen. "The wonder of it . . . And that's again for all the work it must have taken to dig me up."

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 9th 10:00 A.M.

Located Approximately 2 Miles East of Owingsville, Ky. on U.S. 60 in Bath, County, Kentucky

50 WISCONSIN PURE BRED HOLSTEINS Consisting HEIFERS 50 7 Ponies—4 Bulls—Pony Stud 38 Inches

50 Coming 3 Year Old Springing Heifers that are due to start calving January 11th. These Heifers are all bred to pure bred Holstein Bulls. These Heifers were bought in Wisconsin approximately 2 years ago and have been kept on this farm. They are out of the best Dairy Herds in Wisconsin and the best blooded cows. These heifers all have their health certificates. T.B. and Brucella Tested and they can go to any other State by day of sale. They are all large heifers and will make large cows. If you are in need of some choice heifers, be sure to attend this sale as they all will be sold for the high dollar and there will be no heifers sold out of herd before sale day.

The bulls consist of 2 yearlings, 1 two years old and 1 three years old, Holsteins.

HOUSEHOLDS CONSISTS OF: 1 six year old mare and colt; 1 four year old mare and colt; 3 year old Dapple Grey in foal, 38 inch; 1 eight year old black and white spotted stud, good breeder, 38 inch. All mares are in foal.

This Sale Will We Held Rain or Shine Inside!

Lunch will be Served in a Large Stripping Room!

Trucks available and cattle will not have to be moved. For information call owner or selling agents!

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Letter to the Editor

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.
Dear Editor:

Please continue my subscription to The Carlisle Mercury. I am enclosing my remittance. I enjoy reading every much.

Mrs. Von Reid
3[illegible]erson St.
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