The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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Letters to the Editor

May 16, 1960

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Editor:

Along with the city council, I have received a lot of letters and cartoons for some time in criticizing the way we handle city affairs. Then this past week we notice that your editorial column contains more of the same with a little extra added by you.

I would like very much to see this letter also in the editorial space of your paper.

In regard to Southern States tax matters and black-topping —as far as I know we never did any black topping for Giffin other than a walk way to their business place known as the old ice plant. We did that for all employee's who walked to the plant. We never blacktopped any parking areas at any time, although it would have been wise if we had done so.

The hallway at the city apartments hasn't been painted for several years and the labor bill so mentioned included roof repair and plastering also. These were two items that really were in need of repair. If you rent property you have to keep it in good shape.

The Southern States tax mentioned was discussed more by visitors at the council meeting than by any council members. I think reference was made to stock holders in the company and I think I'm right in saying that no tax is paid on stock is invested in the Co-op. I'm sure no hard feelings were meant on anyone's part.

We've spent quite a bit of money on the Giffin water & gas line but suppose we did not have a factory here. You can answer that for yourself. We have helped several people living near the city limits in obtaining gas & water and will probably help several more in the near future.

Speaking for myself and I think I can do so for the council also. We want to help not only people in the city limits but all the county people too. Carlisle doesn't belong just to the city. It is the county seat and Carlisle is all of Nicholas Countian's Carlisle or home town.

I think we have a wonderful new city clerk, with a very nice personality and I'm sure she will treat anyone in a kind way. The books are always there for your inspection at any time.

We agreed to divide our advertising in both "local" papers. Maybe we paid more by $30.00 to another paper or printer than we had paid but we also saved several dollars on other printed matter at another printer than we had recently paid you. (The Mercury). No offense, just answering your Editors note.

I'm sure the people of Carlisle would rather have money to spend on better improvements and for things that will make a better city in the future, than have it drawing interest at the bank.

It is nice that we can gain interest on money that we just can not use, but on money we need it just doesn't add up to tie it up when it is needed for betterment of the community.

Maybe I should ignore these letters and cartoons and etc. that I receive and read in the papers but I feel maybe I should say a few things also.

I'm sure one good bookkeeper or clerk lost a good job by using a pencil a few times too often.

A small town & community like ours needs to be run with kindness, brotherly love, and plenty of good old common sense.

I feel we have a good council, good workers, and I'm sure we all try to do the best we know how.

I'm willing to step aside when my time is up for some one to do a better job than I can but to those who tried and lost and who still keep trying to run things it is time to throw your pencils away, close off your microphone, and be a good citizen like the rest.

Thanks Mr. Editor if you run this for me. I could write a lot more but I'll sign off this time

Yours,
Wm. Power
Mayor of Carlisle, Ky

(Editor's Note—It might be significant and might not, but the only point that The Mercury editor attempted to make in his editor's note of last week was: "The city of Carlisle would undoubtedly save money if a workable budget was adopted and adhered to." The letter to the editor published this week is very neatly side-steps this point.)

May 14, 1960

Editor
Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Sir:

A total of $345.97 has been donated by Nicholas County residents in behalf of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

This amount exceeds contributions from this county for each of the preceding five years.

As local chairman for the Easter Seal campaign just completed, may I take this means of thanking those who were so generous and cooperative in helping to assure the success of this project.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Harold R. Letton

FARM BUREAU in Action

by CH Fields
Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Here Are The Facts On The "Farm Problem"

Because the facts get so confused in an election year, when every two-bit politician suddenly becomes a farm expert, Farm Bureau hopes to occasionally keep the true picture before the public.

First of all, regardless of what you hear, the family farm is not disappearing from the Kentucky or American scene. Actually, 96 percent of U. S. farms are family operated units, and there has been no significant decrease in this figure during the last 20 or 30 years.

But families on farms are caught in a cost-price squeeze that has made it impossible for them to keep up with the economy. They are faced with constantly rising prices for the things they have to buy in order to produce and to live, while at the same time receiving lower prices for the products they sell.

The American farmer, on the average, has increased his efficiency by 65 percent in the past 10 years. In other words, he is now able to produce 65 percent more farm products per man-hour than he did in 1950. By comparison, factory and office workers have increased their output per hour by only 21 percent in the same ten years.

The purchasing power of farmers' products is at the lowest level since August, 1940. In 1950, the parity ratio was 96 percent of the 1910-14 level. Now it is 77 percent of the same period. Parity is the official measure of the purchasing power of farm products.

Consumers, however, have not enjoyed lower food prices as a result of declining farm prices. The food from the farms that goes into the market basket of the average housewife now returns the farmer 12 cents out of each $1.00 he spends, while 10 years ago, but the housewife has to pay 9 percent more for it than she paid 10 years ago. This is accounted for mostly by constantly increasing costs of labor all along the line between the farm and the retail store. All this has put the farmer on a treadmill. He has increased his efficiency, enlarged his farm, sold more products; but his income for a year's work remains at about $2,500 for the average U. S. farm, and about 15 percent less than in 1950.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellis Crump

Conversation Or Worse, Fight.

Once I knew a man who read the Bible over and over many times, not because he loved it, but he loved to argue. Two old sayings popped into mind as I read Letters to the Editor in this paper last week—"Do it right a thousand times and you will never hear of it, but do it wrong once and you'll hear of it a thousand times." Also—"Anything not denied is presumed to be admitted." So Yappin' made a whale of a mistake and I'm sorry as can be. Habits are hard to break, 'tis said, and I'm in the habit of writing Morgan street—just failed to go East over the hill to see for myself. (Will always wonder what on earth that man on the phone really did say after all). However, if anyone is interested and will re-read Yappin' of April 21 it is plain to understand why, where, when and how I got into this. I done yapped too much, dog-gone-it!

—Yep—

Where the Magnolias Bloom:

Was greatly surprised when the postman brought a thin little letter postmarked Biloxi, Miss. It was from the W M Kendall's who had not had time to call Yappin' before leaving Carlisle. They are now spending a well-earned vacation with their son, Major Ivan Kendall, down on the Gulf. Another son, Walter, and wife have accompanied them to Paris and seen them settled on the "Old Reliable" about 9:30 p.m. on May 2 proudly clutching through tickets to Atlanta. It was a happy, exciting time for the couple—a train trip they had never had together before.

Arriving at Atlanta the next morning in time for breakfast with a former roommate of Mrs Kendall, they spent the day and night there before leaving early the next morning. The latter says time is an hour slower there than in Kentucky if have the letter to prove it).

The letter further states Ivan's yard with its large magnolia trees now in bloom interspersed by huge live oaks gracefully festooned with Spanish moss against a serene view of the gulf and beach is perfectly beautiful." Declared too that they have not been swimming. It takes time and they had only been there a week.

With no date set for coming home, it is safe to say they are having a most enjoyable vacation. More power to them.

—Yep—

The Parade is Passing By.

Stanley Trumbo, painter, has recently moved to this neighborhood and I went down to deliver a phone message late one afternoon. Old neighbor that he is, we were soon talkin' about the many happy days we spent when both families lived on Spring street. He was only a smidgen then and I a teen-ager ("flapper" in those days, but means the same)—so it was that I always played "mother" to the gang.

Well, we talked and talked, Stanley and I, until almost pitch dark (met Bessie coming down the hill hunting me). When I stopped talking to get breath for a fresh start, Stanley began, and visa versa.

Then he went over to the old desk. I've seen so many, many times and said sadly, "I just want to show you this old letter and other things mother kept all these years. First, he carefully unfolded a four-page letter—the most beautiful old time writing and if you ever saw that writing you know what I mean.

The letter was written at Mt Carmel, Fleming County, on June 9, 1872 —88 years ago come this June 9 1960 to see "Brother" Harrison and was signed "B C Foreworthy" On Trumbo's advice, I called Miss Lena Haxeirigg, his close relative, and she furnished the following information: "Brother B Forworthy Harrison Hazelrigg, of Bath county, was grandfather and father of the late Mrs Andrew "Pud" Trumbo (Nellie Hazelrigg) Stanley mother. The letter was an explanation why he (Foreworthy) had failed to keep an appointment. Writing by the side of a sickbed he said, 'Sally was taken very ill with a new disease the doctor says is 'bilous fever (closely akin to cholera)

Miss Hazelrigg says there was once a Baptist Church near the turn leading to Bethel and every now and then, she vaguely remembers, and a man by the name of Foreworthy came there to hold religious services.

In closing the letter says, I hear that Leander Ratliff ran away and married and Clifton went with him. Tell Clifton he will learn the way so perfect he will not need help if he should get in the notion to go." There are two Foreworthy letters, the other written in 1858, which I did not see.

Note: If there is anyone yet living who recalls these people, Yappin' would be glad to hear from you.

Then Stanley gently handed me the dearest pair of little baby shoes—soft black leather with red uppers and in perfect condition, as he said, "Now whoever did these belong to do you reckon?" Having not the slightest idea myself, I remembered to ask Miss Lena. She told me about the little baby sister that came to bless the Hazelrigg family after the other children had grown up and "most of them married. "The baby was never strong and died the same night Clifton Hazelrigg 'got in the notion' and married, she remembered, and thought most likely the tiny shoes had belonged to her.

Also in the desk was found a small day book containing the measurements of those for whom Mrs. Trumbo sewed for many years. "If mother ever made you a dress, your size and instructions are in this little book in her own handwriting," Stanley wistfully stated, as he opened the door and I stepped out into the twilight.

Yeps—all . . .

THE SAILOR'S WIFE PIPES UP!

Mrs. Taylor given silver service; 30 to be initiated Knights Templar

Thursday, May 16, 1940

Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, County School Superintendent, presented silver service Mrs. Taylor will retire July 1 after serving in the office for 25 years. W. B. Dampier will succeed her as superintendent.

Farmers throughout the county have started planting corn. In most sections farmers report tobacco plants are in good shape.

Local dealers were paying 33 cents per pound for first quality wool.

Census enumerators in this county have practically completed the county.

Last week's issue of the Union County Advocate, Morganfield, carried a picture of Edna Ray Sale granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs H. C. Galbraith, of Carlisle. Miss Sale is salutatorian of the graduating class of the Morganfield high school. Baptist Church extends call to Rev. M. J. Boettcher, of Orlando. He will begin his work here the first Sunday in June.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smart, of Elm street, on the 9th, a son.

MARRIED — Miss Beulah Linville, of Carlisle, and Benjamin Walker, of Bellville, Ill., April 29 at the First Christian Church in Covington.

DIED — Ellen Fryman, six weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Fryman, Monday — Raymond Graves, 51, native of Nicholas County. Sunday in Paris—Thomas C. Moss, six year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer C. Moss, of the Blue Licks section. Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital Lexington—Thomas B. Jarvis, 65, at his home in Arnold Heights —Mrs. Mary Katherine Fuller, 82. Saturday at her home near Sprout—Robert Hill Shrout, 65 at his home in the Cassiday Creek section last Wednesday night —J. B. Waggoner, Monday morning at his home in Fayette county

Thursday, May 20, 1920

S. C. Vaughn, secretary, receives notice that Redpath Chautauqua will be held here July 3-10

John M. Mathias, H. B. Bryson and S. C. Vaughn appointed as members of the city board of tax supervisors.

Thirty local Knights Templar to be initiated by Lexington Shriners at ceremonial to be held at Lexington Friday afternoon

Fiscal court fixes tax levy at 50 cents on each $100 worth of property and school tax levy at 25 cents. L. B. Barton named county road engineer

Commencement exercises of Carlisle high school to be held Friday night. Following are members of the graduating class: Harry B. Tilton, Marie Insk., Mary Donnell Potts, Wynona McNew, Martha Ross, Mary D. Thompson, Gladys Feeback, Hirel Asbury, Bernard Linville, Teddy Bryson, Henry Harper and John Parker Ross.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. Myers Fuller, of Carlisle, on the 18th, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brothers, of Carlisle, on the 17th, a son.

Today's Meditation

from the Upper Room

Thursday, May 19
Read Romans 12: 1-8

Having gifts that differ according to the grace given to us, let us use them. (Romans 12: 6, RSV.)

Ready to embark on his life-work, a young man asked himself. "Shall I devote my life to a church-related occupation, or shall I seek a career in business?" He loved the church and had been active in its program. He also had qualifications for a successful business career. The conflict of indecision raged within him for many weeks.

One day he went alone to the mountains to pray and ask for guidance. The answer came, as clearly as if the words had been audibly spoken, "Go into the business for which you are fitted. The coming of God's kingdom depends as much upon true Christian laymen as upon preachers, teachers, and other workers in the church." He followed this guidance, and throughout his life there was never a question but that it was God's leading.

He believed that a Christian should put into his work just a little more than is expected. He faithfully continued his church activity and became a leader.

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to place our lives in Thy hands and to follow Thy leading wherever it may take us. Help us to show by our everyday living that we are doing our best to follow the teachings Thou hast given us through Thy Son, In His name we pray. Amen.

Though For The Day

The coming of God's kingdom depends upon consecrated persons, both ministers and laymen. A. Ray Neptune, Advertising Executive (California)

World-wide Bible Reading— Exodus 8: 16-9: 7

EMPHASIS ON MILK STRESSED AT MOOREFIELD

Last week at the Moorefield school the record for extra milk purchased surpassed all anticipated record. The students had been encouraged to drink the extra milk for nourishment. Milk offers the best supply of calcium available and is necessary to build strong bones and teeth.

The outstanding record of 799 one-half pint bottles of milk drunk during the first week of the May Extra Milk Drinking Campaign at Moorefield is highly commended and parents are to be praised in supporting the health project sponsored by the school lunch program.

Mrs. Irvin's room received recognition by being given the first party. Refreshments of milk and cookies were served this afternoon.

The following record in one half pints of milk was set: Mrs. Irvin's room 185. Miss Brierly's 142. Mrs. Acton, 114. Mrs. Rye 100. Mrs. Becker 94. and Mrs. Smart, 84.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

VOTE
KEEN JOHNSON
FOR
UNITED STATES
SENATOR

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
TUESDAY, MAY 24

KEEN JOHNSON'S RECORD OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
• GOVERNOR • U. S. UNDERSECRETARY OF LABOR
• EDITOR AND PUBLISHER • BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
• OVERSEAS WAR VETERAN

Political Advertisement Paid For By Democratic Committee

BE AMERICAN

Voting is our great privilege as citizens of a free country. That is why we must not miss any opportunity to cast our ballot.

Remember, only YOU decide HOW to vote. It is as important to vote in a primary as it is in a General Election, because your vote may decide who is

It is important that all Kentuckians who are registered as Democrats or Republicans go to the polls on Tuesday, May 24. and vote for their choice for nominee for United States Senator

This is our assurance that we are selecting the qualified candidates for public office. So be American . . . be Kentuckian . . . join your neighbors at the polls Tuesday, May 24.

(This advertisement is sponsored in the public interest by)

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

MILK CAMPAIGN CONTINUES AT MOOREFIELD SCHOOL

The Moorefield school lunch program with Mrs. Sylvia McQuithy and Mrs. Evelyn Bailey assisting Mrs. Elizabeth Clay were hostesses to Mrs. Irvin's pupils on Friday afternoon in honor of their receiving recognition in the extra milk campaign.

A tea table was arranged in the lunch room with lime punch, tea sandwiches and cookies served as refreshments. It was a special treat for some of the students who had never attended a tea before or tasted lime punch.

Moorefield students are continuing to drink milk as shown by the following record for this past week: Mrs. Irvin's room, 148. Miss Brierly's, 127; Mrs. Acton's, 101; Mrs. Rye's, 96; Mrs. Smart's, 95. Mrs. Becker's, 70.

SAVE UP TO 25%
L&N
LOWER FARES
STARTING JUNE 1

FAMILY PLAN
WHEN THE HEAD OF A FAMILY BUYS A TICKET AND PAYS REGULAR FULL ADULT FARE, HE MAY BUY ADDITIONAL TICKETS FOR ACCOMPANYING MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AT THESE NEW REDUCED RATES:

WIFE AND CHILDREN 12 THROUGH 21
One-Way: ½ the price.
Round-Trip: price of one-way fare.

CHILDREN 5 TO 12
One-Way: ¼ the price
Round-Trip: price of ½ of one-way fare

Children under 5 travel FREE, as always

"FAMILY PLAN" RATES ARE GOOD FOR THE OUT-GOING TRIP MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS ONLY, AND MUST BE FOR DESTINATIONS 100 MILES OR MORE AWAY.

INDIVIDUAL ROUND-TRIP
fare will be on the basis of one and one-half times the one-way fare, limit 30 days.

THE DIXIE LINE
SAFE, COMFORTABLE . . . MORE ECONOMICAL THAN EVER!

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
The DIXIE LINE

Cub Scout Den

by Gary Broderick

The Cub Scouts met for their monthly pack meeting on Friday, April 29, at the Christian Church.

The following Cubs were awarded their Bear Badges: Den 1, D. W. Booth, and David Moore.

Den 2, Gary Broderick, Gary Crawford, Charles Fryman and Bobby Fay.

Den 1 had a quiz on birds, and Den 2 gave a skit on the history of the Great Lakes. We have been studying about the Great Lakes this month.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Alexander of near Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison one night the past week.

W. S. Rule is recovering nicely at his home here, from a recent operation

Miss Delores Gaunce and William Ray Snapp from this community were among the N.C.H.S. seniors to go on the senior trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morris at Sun on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Morris remains ill.

The Ladies of the Headquarters Church gave a stork shower for Mrs. Kenneth Roberson at the church on Thursday night. Refreshments were served and games played. Mrs. Roberson received many lovely gifts

Mrs. John Glump, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mahler, fell from their porch on Saturday and received a fracture of her limb and was moved to Nicholas County hospital where she remains a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stephens of Lexington were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison.

Congratulations to the newly weds, Miss Brenda Ann Holtar and W. C. Hunt, who were married on Friday evening at the home of the Methodist minister, Rev. W. R. Wood, of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Millersburg and Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Hollar and son.

Miss Rebecca Gaunce of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce

Harold Mattox of Lexington spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Harrison county, J. W. Gaunce and Stanley Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce.

Mrs. Pearlie Morris spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coy and family of Barefoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hollar accompanied Mrs. Grace Earlywine to Lexington last Thursday for a medical checkup.

Mrs. Alexander Kenner of Wilmore preached at the Saltwell Church on Sunday morning. She and Rev. Kenner were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Cooper and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huguenot of Ashland, and Mrs. Pearlie Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Swinford Cordray of Poindexter. Mr. and Mrs. Huguenot just returned on Saturday from a two weeks vacation in California. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Charles and Henry Stephenson.

There will be a Revival beginning at the Pilgrim Holiness Church Wednesday night, May 18 at Carlisle. The Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Hostetler and sons, Elida, Ohio, evangelists and singers. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy old time singing and preaching.

Ruth House spent the day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and children of Lexington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott.

Rev. Richard Chrispell and Mrs. Chrispell and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell and daughter.

From the observation point at General Butler State Park visitors may enjoy viewing miles and miles of the scenic Ohio River valley near Carrollton.

East Union

by Mrs. Worth Scott

Worth Scott spent this last Sunday afternoon with Jim and Eula Scott.

Miss Lois Stephenson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ollie Scott spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Brumblett.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Stephenson had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephenson and family of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stephenson of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Skeen and son Everett Charles and Henry Stephenson.

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Washington Reports

IN YOUR CONGRESS

JOHN WATTS

Four Centuries Later

We have witnessed again this past week a remarkable feat of science in our continuing research into the conquering of space and the oceans.

The world's largest nuclear submarine, U.S.S. Triton, with two of our Kentucky men among her 145 man crew, successfully completed the first underwater circumnavigation of the world.

The Kentuckians who made this historical voyage are Charles Peace, electrical technician, second class, son of Mrs. Ben A. Peace of Williamsburg

(Continued from page 6)

starts tomorrow for 9 BIG DAYS!

GOODYEAR BIG GRAND DRAWING EVENT

Come in and register today—NO OBLIGATIONS!

Free Prizes

ONE OF THESE MAY BE YOURS!

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE $80.00 Value!

GE TRANSISTOR RADIO $50.00 Value!

Super-DeLuxe 24" BRAZIER $40.00 Value!

3-T ALL-WEATHER WHITEWALL by GOODYEAR $14.95*

3-T NYLON All-Weather by GOODYEAR Tubeless Blackwall Tube-Type $14.95* 7.00 x 14 Blackwall

ALL SIZES VALUE PRICED!	
SIZE	Blackwall Tube-Type*
6.70 x 15	$12.95
7.10 x 15	14.95
7.60 x 15	16.95
6.00 x 16	12.95

*plus tax and reusuable tire

Size 6.70 x 15 Size 7.10 x 15 $17.95* Size 7.60 x 15 $19.95*

*Tube-type, plus tax and reusuable tire

Spruce up now with these gleaming, sparkling Turnpike-Proved Whitewalls!

Terms as low as $1.25 a week!

TIRE PRICES REDUCED!

3-T ALL-WEATHER BLACKWALLS by GOODYEAR

SIZE	BLACKWALL TUBE-TYPE*
7.10 x 15	$13.95
7.60 x 15	15.95
6.00 x 16	10.95

*Plus plus tax and reusuable tire
Your old tires may make the down payment!

A GREAT BUY! RETREADS GOODYEAR TREAD DESIGN

• save, improved tread
• applied by factory-trained men

$10.95 6.70 x 15 plus tax and your old tire

Your old tires may make the down payment

GOOD USED TIRES

No skin skins—all have good treads!

FAMOUS MAKES
ALL SIZES—TYPES
• traded in on premium Goodyear tires
• thousands of miles left
• thoroughly checked for your protection

$4.95 each AND UP

SEE THEM AT OUR BARGAIN RACK!

USE YOUR SHELL CREDIT CARD—6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Rex & Paul Shell Service

What could be more sensible than owning America's first-choice car . . . especially right now when beautiful buys are in full bloom at your Chevy dealer's! Once you're behind the wheel, you'll discover what a born traveler this car is—from its big FAMILY-SIZED TRUNK to its spirited ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8 ENGINE. Chevy takes your comfort to heart, too, with velvet smooth FULL COIL SUSPENSION. A new Chevy will brighten up your whole summer!

CHEVROLET

Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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142 S. WALNUT ST. CYNTHIANA, KY. PHONE 1500