

The Carlisle Mercury

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WASHER & FISHER, Inc., Editor-Publisher
M. Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor

Twenty and Sixty-three Years Ago

30 Years Ago
Thursday, February 11, 1943
Miss Gail Galloway, who for the past two years has served as Extension Clerk, has resigned.

According to a statement from the County Agent, M. F. Nicholas, Miss Kathryn Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clay, Myer, Ky., has been temporarily appointed as the State College as Extension Clerk.

Herman Conroy, Carlisle, office last Monday and said that his father subscribed for The Mercury but that the Mercury had not come to him for several weeks.

Married: Miss Anna Marie Hunter, daughter of W. H. Hunter, to Mrs. Stanley G. Adams, son of Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Adams of Lexington, to Thomas Gayles, brother of W. Myers, Florida.

Deaths: Mrs. Annie King Purcell, 67, widow of W. H. Purcell, at 11 o'clock last Thursday morning at her home near Elizaville, to Mrs. M. J. Gause at 1 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at her home near the Saltwell Road. — Clarence Prather, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning at his home near Hospital in Cincinnati.

A Little Yappin'

by Mellic Crump

My Big Moment.
Since we have had our last week, I have observed an other birthday and they're whizzin' by. I'm tellin' ya.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Lay late and loath to arise, when comes a cat, pleading note of familiar bird-song, might be a bird, but I'm not sure, thinking, as that presently I am wide awake listening for the low call of the tiny chickadee, that rustles little feathery of the black cap and cherry voice, who is one of the first of birds to sing in the morning.

Go down to Kew in lilac-time, in lilac-time, in lilac-time (it isn't far from London). And you shall wander hand in hand with love in summer's wonder-land. Go down to Kew in lilac-time (it isn't far from London).

A sweet flower, the lilac and always bring back a moonlit night, a youth and a lass and—biggest what means for a young man to wonder, as the youngsters troop into the ball, the girl who has been the lad who sang boogie-woogie and raved in ball-rooms, who has been the girl who has been the lad who sang boogie-woogie and raved in ball-rooms.

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SOME SHADOWS

Work TV program and in many publications—including this column of The Carlisle Mercury. This is how Mrs. Helen Steiner Rice, the composer, and myself met. I have several of her poems written especially for me. Possibly I will never know how she learned to write, but I will be glad to see her work.

Mrs. Rice is editor of Glimmer, a magazine of poetry, in Cincinnati, who honored me with the following poems:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MISS NELLIE
and I cannot be
hated in his will and end-
less flight
For Age is sure to follow
Youth as day comes after
Night
And once again its proven
restless brain of man,
It powerless to alter
God's great, unchanging
plan
While the face grows
wrinkled and the eyes grow
dimmer
The Sun and the moon
ward to realms untouched
and new

For growing older only
means The Spirit grows
stronger
And we behold things
with Our Souls that our
eyes cannot see
Helen Steiner Rice
January 28, 1963

Here and there
of Oscar Shroat recall to hear
that he has been ill at his
home on Morgan street for
two weeks or more.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Raw-
ley, of 212 West 10th, have
returned from a visit with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Rawley, of
High street, who are spend-
ing the winter in St. Peters-
burg, Fla. They also visit
with Mrs. Edridge Mill-
ler, 18 St. Petersburg and
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbey
of 18 St. Petersburg.

During their parents stay
in Florida, the children
children stayed with their
relatives here. Jimmy
with Mr. and Mrs. Snapp
and Brenda with Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Booth.

This one was especially out-
standing when she was
considered that astronaut
John Glenn played an im-
portant part of course he
does not know about it.
I have written a poem
in honor of him which ap-
peared in Cincinnati which ap-
peared on the Lawrence

Washington Report
Rep. John C. Watts
Aid to Education
"Education is the key-
stone in the arch of free-
dom and progress." Presi-
dent Kennedy began his
message on education with
this opening statement and
Congress to give top
priority to one of the most
comprehensive education
bill ever laid on the steps
of Congress for action.

President Kennedy said
that his proposed legisla-
tion would "launch a pro-
gram" aimed at improving
the quantity and quality in
education, and at increasing
opportunities for all Ameri-
cans, regardless of back-
ground or handicap, to ob-
tain an education.

The President included in
his 24-point Omnibus Edu-
cation bill, a request to con-
tinue the two impacted
area programs, which have
provided funds to some
4,000 local school districts
both for school construction
and increasing the number
caused by Federal Govern-
ment operations bringing
millions into different
areas. Under these pro-
grams, Federal funds
amounting to \$11,070,277
for operating expenses and
\$6,000,000 for school con-
struction have been con-
tributed.

In 1962, school dis-
tricts in the Sixth Congres-
sional District received
\$288,180 to help them meet
their school budget.

While certain facets of
President's 24-point educa-
tion program may not
receive Congressional ap-
proval, it appears that the
established programs of
impacted areas have a good
chance of being continued.

In support of his educa-
tion program before Con-
gress, the President drove
home hard the point that
our rapidly increasing popu-
lation is already straining
our school systems, and
that the conditions will be-
come worse in the future
unless we take action. Five
years ago, the graduating

class of our secondary
schools totaled 15 million;
five years from now, it will
be 25 million.
In his 24-point program,
the President called for a
grant-in-aid to public ele-
mentary and secondary
schools. On college con-
struction aid he requested
\$1 billion over the next
three years for loans to
public and private colleges
which are building aca-
demic facilities to meet our
increasing needs. He also
called for \$150 million next
year for matching grants
for public junior colleges,
libraries, graduate schools,
and facilities to train engi-
neering, science and health
technicians. He urged that
existing programs for train-
ing be expanded and that
so that all will be able
to compete successfully in
today's diverse labor mar-
kets.

Taking the position that
the proper Federal role is to
"identify national education
goals and to help local,
State and private necessary
build the necessary
funds to reach these goals,
he stressed his idea that
Federal aid does not mean
federal control. In support
of his theory, he pointed to
the long history of success
of the land-grant colleges
and the contributions made
by the Federal Government
under the impacted area's
programs, under which the
Sixth District has substan-
tially benefited.

THE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY HOOGE!

Free-shoot potatoes
may soon make their debut
in consumer size units. Re-
cent sales in Raleigh, N. C.
indicate they'd be a big suc-
cess.

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good quality tobacco, the
crop must be grown on a
productive soil. A soil can
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yield of high quality to-
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Since tobacco is a high
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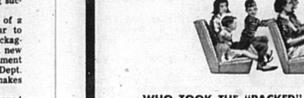
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WHO TOOK THE "PACKED" OUT OF COMPACK?

Who took the "packed" out of Compack?
The answer is...
The new compact Dodge Dart!!!
Chrysler Motor Corporation



Who took the "packed" out of Compack?

The new compact Dodge Dart!!!
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DEATHS

Deaths
Anthony Wayne Curtisinger,
8 months old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Curtisinger,
died at 6 a.m. Sunday at his
home in Lawrenceburg.

Other survivors are a sister,
Carla Jean Curtisinger,
home, historical grand
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
Curtisinger, Carlisle, and
Mrs. Melvin Faulkner, In-
dianapolis.

Services were conducted
at 2 p.m. Monday at the
Huddleston-Sparrow Funer-
al Home by the Rev. Ezra
Starrow and the Rev. Carl
Wright. Burial in Sand
Spring Cemetery.

Mr. Lettie B. Barnett,
56, widow of Kelly Barnett,
died at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb-
ruary 6, at her home, 11
Cincinnati. She was a
native of Nicholas County
and a member of the Car-
lisle Methodist church.

Survivors are a foster
son, Gordon Moreland, of
New York, Va., and two
brothers, Leslie and Everett
Bailey, both of high county;
four sisters, Mrs. Tracie
Rogers, Mr. Sterling, Mrs.
Hillbory, Mrs. Walter, Mrs.
Clarence McCarty, Mrs.
and Mrs. James Montgomery,
Marion, Ind., and three
grandchildren.

Services were conducted
at 2 p.m. Monday at the
Mathers-Shearer Chapel by
the Rev. S. Gardner Burial
in Carlisle Cemetery. Mr.
Barnett was born in Nicholas
County, Ky., and resided in
Lexington, Ky., and in
Lawrenceburg, Ky., before
moving to Carlisle, Ky., in
1949. He was a member of
the Carlisle Methodist church.

Other survivors are her
father, Arthur Gray, Mil-
lerville, and a brother,
Arle Gray, Lexington.

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at 2 p.m. Monday at the
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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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The importance of under-
standing God as infinite
Christ will be emphasized at
services this Sunday.

"Now the Lord is at the
Spirit and where the Spirit
of the Lord is, there is lib-
erty" (II Cor. 3: 17) is a
Scripture passage from the
Lesson-Sermon entitled
"Spirit."
From "Science and Health
with Key to the Bible"
taught and preached. Who
believes the Word of God to
be the thing that will bring
man to salvation. Why not
make your way to the
Lord's Day, the day of the
Sabbath.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Babson, Minister.
The Church-Going Family
is the Happier Family.
9:30, Sunday School.
There is a class here for
you.
10:45, Morning Worship
and Sermon, "An Unhappy
Conscience."
5:00, Presbyterians Youth
Fellowship.

The Wednesday Evening
Group will not meet this
week as Mr. Babson will be
attending the mid-winter
Lectures at Louisville Pres-
byterian Seminary.
You will find a welcome
at church.

SHRINE OF OUR LADY
617 East Main Street
Carlisle, Ky. Phone: 266
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
The Praverful readings
of the Bible, Scripture
quoting, and a follow-up
of the prophets, and of those
who keep the words of this
book. From the Book of
Apocalypse.

on TV!
Gaily FARM SEMINARS
Seminar 2
FARM MANAGEMENT
Tear Out and Save This Listing

| CITY | STATION | CHANNEL | TIME, DAY AND DATE |
|---------------------|---------|---------|--------------------------------------|
| Lexington, Ky. | WVLT-TV | 27 | 5:00-5:30 PM Sundays, February 10 |
| Parkersburg, W. Va. | WPVS-TV | 6 | 7:30-8:00 PM Sundays, February 9 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | WLWT-TV | 5 | 7:00-7:30 AM Sundays, February 9 |

Presented by
Gaily Agricultural Chemicals, manufacturers of Atrazine and Simazine herbicides.

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE YOUR V STORE

OIL PAINTING SET
Paint by Number
2 8 x 10 Pictures
REG. 1.00

BIRDSEYE FABRIC DISH TOWEL
74¢ PKG. OF 3
REG. 1.00 PKG.

JOHNSON'S GLADE MIST
57¢ Room Deodorizer

FIRE KING OVENWARE
Casseroles and Cover
4 8 1/2" Square
Square Cake Pan
Utility Pan
53¢ each TERRIFIC VALUE

YOUR CHOICE
53¢ each TERRIFIC VALUE

Morrison's Variety Store

SHOULD EDUCATION BE CENTRALLY CONTROLLED?

Americans believe: Education is best controlled when it is in the hands of local boards, responsive to the wishes of the parents and the community. The goal of education is intelligent, moral, and self-reliant citizenship. Education must be free from propaganda and must prepare the student to exercise his proper share of control over his government.

Communists believe: Education must be controlled by the Central government so that the individual will be indoctrinated to follow, without question, the dictates of the Socialist state. The thought content of all studies must be filtered through this basic requirement. Individualism is the enemy of the people, therefore the student must be regimented and must accept the decision of government regarding his place in the economy.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

To renew and quicken interest in our precious heritage of Freedom, and its superiority over the Communist philosophy, these messages are being published by Kentucky Utilities Company, an investor-owned electric company.

KU
SYMBOL KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
OF SERVICE
an investor-owned electric company

Free-shoot potatoes
may soon make their debut
in consumer size units. Re-
cent sales in Raleigh, N. C.
indicate they'd be a big suc-
cess.

To produce high yields of
good quality tobacco, the
crop must be grown on a
productive soil. A soil can
be well supplied with the
essential plant nutrients and
still not produce the desired
yield of high quality to-
bacco due to certain physi-
cal limitations of the soil.

Since tobacco is a high
cash crop it should be given
the best possible growing
conditions. The soil should
be deep and well drained
with a high water holding
capacity. The soil should
be rich in organic matter
and have a pH of 6.0 to 6.5.

Free-drying takes the
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