

# The Carlisle Mercury

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WALTER B. FISHER, Jr., Editor-Publisher  
Mrs. Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor

## Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

20 Years Ago  
Thursday, July 8, 1943  
Mr. H. L. Lambert entertained with bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Heyman avenue in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Walker of Ashland.  
Mrs. H. M. Endress was named president of the Young Adult Fellowship conference held in Winchester last week.  
Mrs. William Small left Wednesday for a vacation in Mass. and will be home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Thompson.  
Married: Miss Margaret Hamm and Cpl. Egin George, June 19, at Morgantown, Ky.--Miss Irene Foster and Mr. William Conley, June 19 at Fort Chapel Ft. Lewis, Washington.  
Died: Mrs. Ella Scott George, 84, Friday at her home on the Stone Creek road, --Wood Flora, 64, Thursday in New York City.

## 45 Years Ago

Thursday, July 4, 1918  
Robert Collins of Jacksonville precinct, has left for army after accidentally shooting himself while hunting.  
Townpeople hear Chattanooga address by Capt. Richard P. Johnson, Spanish American.  
Dr. G. T. Cowan, dental assistant at the office of Dr. J. R. Gies, has been called to enter Army.  
Andrew Holland, James Anderson and Michael Laughlin leave Louisville to enlist in the Navy.  
Samuel Watkins, Estee Soderstrom, Bedford Reed, Roy McGehee and Owen Clancy write from "somewhere in France."  
Local Red Cross asked to turn in 1,000 pairs of knitted socks by September 1.  
Franklin R. King and Matthew Shanksland leave for Cookeville, Tenn. to enter T. P. I. for special Army training.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holderman drove from Detroit, Mich. to Lexington, Ky. on their honeymoon. They were accompanied by Mr. Rubeen Mann who conducts a store at East Lexington.  
Fornightly golf club entertained by Howard Veach, Thos. C. Winters, James Arthur Squires, Ed Dorney, James Tilton, Sterling Vaughn, Frith Tume, Walter Fisher, Everett Dismick, A. R. E. and J. W. G. at the home of George Spencer, Frank Taylor, Gaines Dudley, Paul Darnall, James Tilton and "Top" Cook.  
Married: Miss Ada Laura Donnell and H. Stanley Blake, in Lexington on June 27.  
Died: John Clavel, 75, Mrs. Margaret Russell--Mr. Jim King, 69.

Tom to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Griggs, a daughter on the 26.

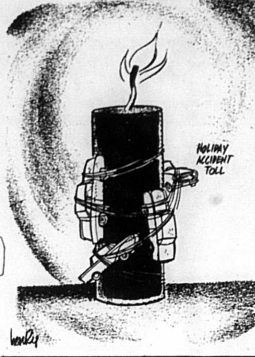
## 'A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Crump  
Heads of the Week  
Miss Anna Wagener, who has been recuperating from a broken hip for several months, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. James Smoot, and family at Oakland Mills last week. She has been boarding with her nephew, Harvey Harwood on East Main street for quite a while.  
Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Gilley spent the weekend with their son, Billy Gilley and family in Tennessee.  
Mrs. Malcolm Berry was ill in the Bourbon county hospital a few days last week. She is now back at Stopping Super Market.  
Mrs. Grace Shroust Berry, whose death was recorded in last week's Mercury, was the sister of Oscar Shroust who died in March 1963, and she was the last member of the large family. Mrs. Berry had been buried in the Carlisle cemetery on Saturday.  
A few lines from the poem of Leona Farris' girls in Lexington say her mother is very ill and was to enter a hospital Friday for treatment which she had to say which one.

### Crossword

1. Down	2. Down	3. Down	4. Down	5. Down	6. Down	7. Down	8. Down	9. Down	10. Down	11. Down	12. Down	13. Down	14. Down	15. Down	16. Down	17. Down	18. Down	19. Down	20. Down	21. Down	22. Down	23. Down	24. Down	25. Down	26. Down	27. Down	28. Down	29. Down	30. Down	31. Down	32. Down	33. Down	34. Down	35. Down	36. Down	37. Down	38. Down	39. Down	40. Down	41. Down	42. Down	43. Down	44. Down	45. Down	46. Down	47. Down	48. Down	49. Down	50. Down	51. Down	52. Down	53. Down	54. Down	55. Down	56. Down	57. Down	58. Down	59. Down	60. Down	61. Down	62. Down	63. Down	64. Down	65. Down	66. Down	67. Down	68. Down	69. Down	70. Down	71. Down	72. Down	73. Down	74. Down	75. Down	76. Down	77. Down	78. Down	79. Down	80. Down	81. Down	82. Down	83. Down	84. Down	85. Down	86. Down	87. Down	88. Down	89. Down	90. Down	91. Down	92. Down	93. Down	94. Down	95. Down	96. Down	97. Down	98. Down	99. Down	100. Down
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## FATAL FOURTH



covered with candles. It was a large cake, yet there was not enough room for 90 candles! At last report, there were more than 20 greeting cards to make the day complete.  
Henry's Birthday Biko.  
Late Friday afternoon, Henry Marshall, next door, brought his brand new bicycle over for inspection. He always brings all his new things over for me to see, bless his dear little heart. That bicycle is a beauty, 26 inch, because he is getting big, he explained. It is white and bright red with oodles of "silver" trimmings, a delight to the heart of any ten-year-old. Henry made it clear that his "bicycle" was in March but daddy said he must wait a bit longer. He is going for the 26 inch. Now of course it wasn't really too high, but daddy had let it down as low as possible until he gets "just a little bit bigger." Then he hoped aboard and took off at terrific speed as he rattled about in The Mercury, Miss Nellie!

Happy Reunion.  
Mrs. Anna Neff of Detroit, who was a recent guest of her brother, Dan Neff, of the Stoney Creek community, visited me a couple of hours last Monday. She has my dear schoolmate and chum a long time ago. The passing years have added to her and deeper love in a sincere friendship. When she and Dan left me Monday, her plans were to make many calls on other old friends like it is native of Stoney Creek and is joined in Carlisle by Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips (brother Neff) and two children of Belle Glade, Fla., on their return from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Hobbs (Gloria Neff) and three children in Houston, Texas. Mr. Phillips is a US-DIA food inspector, located in Florida in winter and Northern Michigan in summer. He is a very busy man. Maxwell Home Coffee Co. The Neff girls, Esther, Cora, and Dorothy, are lovely, and their brother Douglas, attended NCHS when they lived in Nicholas County several years ago.

FARM A HOME  
By Estel J. Naffinger, County Agent, Margie Wilson Home Agent, Mason Mountain Assistant County Agent  
Alfalfa is being recognized as one of the best forage crops for Kentucky. Yields are high and it is well suited to pasture crops. It is an excellent soil and water conserver, and can be maintained for five years or more.  
Many farmers of this county want to plant alfalfa. However, many are not sure of the best time to plant alfalfa. The best time to plant alfalfa is in the fall, when the soil is warm and the weather is not too hot. Alfalfa should be planted in the fall, when the soil is warm and the weather is not too hot.

Tobacco Leaf Spotting  
Light spotting of lower leaves of tobacco plants in the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station plant pathology department. Many farmers are apparently worried that the condition is a disease rather than insect deficiency, says

Dr. Ed Johnson, U. K. pathologist.  
George Everett, Princeton, U. K. Ag. Extension Service tobacco specialist, said he had received many inquiries on the condition, plus many samples of spotted leaves.  
Johnson said the young plants probably will "grow out" of the condition, without difficulty. No corrective measures are recommended.

VA QUESTION  
Q—I want to convert my term insurance to a permanent plan but I've put it off for years because it costs too much to convert \$10,000.  
A—You can convert part of your insurance in any multiple of \$500 after the first \$10,000. Convert what you can budget now; retain the balance as term insurance until you are able to convert it.  
Q—in a short time, I will retire after twenty years of military service. I desire to go to school under the GI Bill. Am I eligible?  
A—It depends on when you received your first conditional discharge after January 31, 1955. If less than three years have passed since that clear discharge, you are eligible. If more than three years, you are not.  
Q—Does the date of my discharge count as far as rehabilitation training is concerned if I have a service-connected disability?  
A—Service-connected disability, of physical disability or punch-slugger to help find work, may have eligibility for vocational rehabilitation training. Approval of such training depends on a number of factors and should be investigated. Ask the Veterans Administration.

Nicholas Countians Depend On The Mercury For The News.  
5. Remember, the secrets of good alfalfa are the right soil for the crop and the right treatment.  
6. Many farmers prefer to plow fields in early summer, then disk, drag or roll the fields to firm the soil and help hold moisture. Early plowing and summer fallowing make a better seedbed, one which is ready at plant time. Remember, biggest threat to late summer seedings is drought. Early conditioning helps reduce this hazard.  
7. Alfalfa is lime sensitive. If limestone is needed, apply it immediately, for it reacts slowly. Adding finely ground limestone or hydrated lime hastens the reaction.  
8. If limestone is needed, apply it immediately, for it reacts slowly. Adding finely ground limestone or hydrated lime hastens the reaction.

Planning Late Vegetables  
Many of us make one planting of vegetables in May and another in July. Our gardens would produce until late fall if we would make later plantings. July is a good time to plant beans, beet, carrots, kale and corn and to set cabbage and tomato plants. Two plantings of corn and beans should be made at 10-day intervals in July.  
Corn and beans are usually safe from frost if planted in July.

Feeded Pig Production Can Be A Money Maker  
Thousands of small farms in Kentucky are well adapted to the production of feeder pigs as a source of additional cash income. Very little corn is required and these operations require as many pigs as we have, 10, far, be able to produce a steady market. Kentucky organized feeder pig sales, before the use of this year, brought almost \$25 per hundred pounds, or about \$14 a head.  
The key to success in feeder pig production is good management. An average of 8 pig per litter weaned is necessary for profitable production. Even a small amount of loss can prove quite profitable. The pig from 5 sows should bring additional gross income of one thousand dollars a year—the equivalent in income from half an acre of burley tobacco. On thousands of small farms with limited tobacco basis, the additional income from the sale of feeder pigs would go a long way toward making those farms show a profit.

ARE HONOR AND INTEGRITY "OUT OF DATE"?  
Americans believe:  
That the pledged word commands respect that agreements between men and men, and governments and governments should be honored, respected, and revered. Sanctions in our society imply the sacredness of the bond of agreement. This is a cornerstone of society, for without agreement in the home, in national and international affairs, there can be no meaning in the American way of life.

COMMUNISTS believe:  
Agreements are meaningless if they do not serve the Communist purpose. Lenin said, "promises are like pie crusts—made to be broken," and, to achieve their purpose, he said, "It is necessary to use every ruse, cunning, unwhildful method, evasion, and concealment of truth." Agreements or treaties are made to satisfy current situations and to be broken whenever needed to further Communist goals.

## Welcome Friends TO THE BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL

Berry Burnaw County Clerk

## Welcome TO CARLISLE and the Blackberry Festival



Stewart Moore Distributor Shell Products  
Coe Oil Service, Inc.

## THESE TRUTHS WE MUST HOLD



## PHILIPPINES CELEBRATE SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR INDEPENDENCE

PHILIPPINES CELEBRATE SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR INDEPENDENCE  
The Philippines are celebrating their 17th anniversary of independence. The country has made significant progress in various fields, including education, health, and infrastructure. The anniversary is a time to reflect on the challenges faced and the achievements made since gaining independence.

## ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

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.

## Welcome TO THE BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL

JULY 3, 4, 5 and 6  
DEE JAY AUTO PARTS  
It's Spring Again

### DON'T BURN UP THESE HOT HUMID DAYS

UP  
HUMID DAYS  
PER DAY BRINGS SPRING BACK INTO YOUR HOME.

### BEAT THE HEAT WITH LOW-COST AIR CONDITIONING.

MONEY CAN'T BUY MORE WELCOME, COOL RELIEF FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

And we'll help pay the bill. RECC Members earn a big \$15.00 bonus for every ton of Central Air Conditioning or for each room unit. This is a limited offer, contact your RECC office for details.

"HOME IS THE HUNTER" OPENS JUNE 29 AT HARRODSBURG  
The dramatic story of pioneer heroism and valor will spill across the stage of the amphitheater of Pioneer Memorial State Park at Harrodsburg, Kentucky this summer when the outdoor drama "Home is the Hunter" opens its ten week season on June 29.  
The play has been authored by the novelistic author Robert Emmett McDowell as a living tribute to the settlers of the first permanent settlement west of the Alleghenies.  
Within a few yards of the amphitheater stage in what is perhaps Kentucky's earliest formal cemetery lie the remains of more than 500 of those brave men and women who carved the wilderness to drive out a civilization.  
A cast of 38 professional performers under the direction of Dr. Samuel Sedden of the University of California will present the drama which is being sponsored in the State built amphitheater by a non-profit educational corporation.  
Among the prominent historical figures of the drama will be the names of Daniel Boone, Thomas Jefferson, and James Harrod. The actual story line will be carried by fictional characters, but all historical facts are being closely preserved in telling a romantic story of the independence pioneer's search for freedom.  
Naturally the brutal elements and savage Indians will play a vital role in the play, but a large portion of the production is being staged with the folk music and dances of the pioneer—1776 - period receiving the emphasis.

Seeking Information on Pioneer Family  
Anyone having information regarding the following pioneer family of Nicholas County, contact Rev. Daniel B. Craig, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, University of Baltimore, Baltimore 1, Maryland.  
Stephen Miller, supposed by a Revolutionary soldier and the son of Elizabeth and Jeremiah Miller, Sr. of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, moved to what is now Nicholas County in the 1780's. He died in Nicholas County, February 21, 1824.  
His children were: Peggy, married Andrew Sommers, Jacob, Daniel, Joseph, David, Samuel b. 1790 - d. 1838, married Pallea A. Hatton, moved to Calloway Co., Mo. Sally, married first Mr. Acery, second Paul E. Kefferon, and James Harrod, b. 1778, married first Sallie Miller 1809, second Pollie Rute, 1813, third Mrs. Mary K. West, moved to Calloway County, Mo. where he died in 1883.  
William moved to St. Louis County, Mo. in 1798, married Jane Martin first, secondly Mrs. Polly Calvert Martin (1789-1837), moved to Calloway County, Mo. after war of 1812 where he founded the town of Millersburg, Missouri. He died in Missouri in 1839. Philip, married twice: first to Miss

Richardson, second to Lucy McIntire (1803-1873), had 21 children by both wives, became a very wealthy man, moved to Franklin County town, where he established a bank (now New Haven), and died in 1845. John b. 1775, married 1797, Elizabeth Boatman, died 1846, lived in Nicholas and Bourbon Counties. Undoubtedly left many descendants in Kentucky.  
I am also interested in information re: the parentage of Jane Martin who married William Miller. I am also interested in any information re: the parentage of Stephen Miller, wife, Keley, and Rebecca Reed, who married a Mr. Miller in Kentucky.

Poems by Nicholas County 4th Grade Students  
I rode my old mule  
On my old gray mule  
All the way to school.  
He bucked me off,  
In the water trough,  
We saw a little spring—  
In the grass so green  
—Kathleen  
FOUR LITTLE FISH  
Four little fish were swimming  
In the water trough,  
All the way to school.  
They were very, very fond,  
Of the way to school.  
And said, "What in us is there,  
I told them they were very pretty,  
And from them on they have had pity.  
—Phyllis Glass  
A pretty good world,  
To take it all around—  
It is some of the best people  
The sky is so beautiful and blue.  
Is this a good world because of you?  
Do you carry a smile for the ones you love in life?  
As you travel on life's city street?  
—Beth Ann Harney  
MY DADDY  
My daddy's name is Ben Glass,  
And he always has to bow the grass.  
He hurries so he will get through,  
And all the time he's turning a purple hue.  
I follow him around as he mows,  
And almost, always steps on my toes.  
—Phyllis Glass

## The Deposit Bank

Extends to you a hearty welcome to the Blackberry Festival

## Welcome Homecomers

While here stop in and visit our shop, we have on display Westinghouse appliances, RCA and Zenith TVs and radios.

## William Dollins, Sheriff

Maurice Cameron, Deputy

## SLEEP AWAY YOUR BACKACHE

ON A NEW SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER. MATTRESS

## Easy terms Garrett's Furniture Co.

## WELCOME Friends

Stop and see us during the Blackberry Festival

## A.V. ALLISON

Service by TV or Radio Contract Wiring—Call for a FREE Estimate DUNCAN'S ELECTRICAL SHOP

## WELCOME Homecomers

We invite all our friends and customers to visit us during the— BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL

While here stop in and visit our shop, we have on display Westinghouse appliances, RCA and Zenith TVs and radios.

## Electrical Appliances DUNCAN ELECTRIC SHOP

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