

**Churches**

**CARLISLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
August Pastor, Pastor Sunday School—8:30 Morning Worship—10:40 Training Union—6:30 Evening Worship—7:30 Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 (except first Wednesday which is business meeting). You will find a welcome at church.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH CARLISLE, KY.**  
"Uplifting The Christ Since 1829"  
Norman L. Kizer, Minister The Church at Study, 8:30. A class for everyone. The church at worship, 10:30. Rex Jones, missionary recruit to Ethiopia, will be our guest speaker. Nicholas Co. Youth Rally at this church at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. Moments of Inspiration, 7:15. Evening Evangelistic Hour, 7:30. Mr. Jones will also speak at the evening service. Christian Family Hour service, Wednesday night, 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

**SHRINE OF OUR LADY**  
Father Edwin H. Trembly Pastor  
Holy Mass—Sundays 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days 7:00 a.m.

**COUPON**  
Friday Saturday  
"COKE" 1c  
with this coupon  
CARLISLE DRUG CO.  
Sund. For Nov. 7 & 8

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. R. Raborn, Minister 9:30—Sunday School, 10:45—Morning, Worship and Sermon, "On Waiting before God."  
5:00—Vespers and Sermon, "Christ the Mediator."  
6:00—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.  
Wednesday at 6:30. Dinner meeting of the Men of the Church.  
You will find a welcome at church.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
E. Ambrose Stump, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.  
November 13, at 2:33 p.m.—CWF Adult Group meeting at the church.  
Nov. 4-10 from 1:30 p.m.—The Christian Church Home of Louisville is having Open House and Dedication Program is Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m.

**SALTWELL**  
Mrs. Fred Hollar The Saltwell S. S. entertained with a winter roast on Saturday night at the church.  
Miss Inezta Cain of Cincinnati visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and family.  
Freddie Layne Hollar returned home on Wednesday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son.  
Mrs. Jimmie Earlywine entertained on Tuesday night with a birthday supper honoring Miss Belloris Gaunce. Miss Patty Holland, Mrs. Ruby Morris and Jimmie Earlywine.  
Phillip and Michael Mattox of Hartsville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox.

**TRAP SHOOT WINNERS**  
The Nicholas County Fish & Game Club obtained a new trap and had a shoot Saturday. The winners are as follows: top man was Everett Harney with

and Mr. and Mrs. John Klump.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mrs. Fred Sowell and children of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Anna Morris and children of Carlisle and Miss Sara Pollard of Ellisville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and family on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce entertained a birthday supper on Friday night honoring Kenney W. Wilson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee Gaunce and children and lines Feathers. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Morris reared in the William Workmen Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams.

**TOURING SCENIC KENTUCKY**  
By Marty Lovelace The 303-foot concrete obelisk that marks the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, is located in the Jefferson Davis State Park at Fairview, Kentucky, just within the Hallowell Carnival. Thursday night given by the C. Y. F. of Wesley Chapel.

**OUR OUT WAY**  
By Lottie O'Bannon The "Willing Workers" Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams.  
Roger Womack was the lucky winner of the basket of groceries given away at Wesley Chapel. He gave the basket of groceries back to the church to be used to raise more money. Mrs. Della White was the sponsor.  
All the little witches, and ghost had fun at the Hallowell Carnival. Thursday night given by the C. Y. F. of Wesley Chapel.

**Subscribe Today**  
The students of the sixth grade invite the parents to visit their home room during the P. T. A. meeting to be held Tuesday, Nov. 12.

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**Strawberry Production Urged For Extra Cash Income**

Lexington—Potential of strawberries as a cash-crop crop is high, says the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station horticulture department. This is particularly true of the Eden Shade area, says Carl Chaplin and James S. Tracy, horticulturists, and D. H. Haxina, manager of the Eden Shade farm near Owensboro.  
Some of the highest recorded yields in the state were registered in a seven-year period at the Eden Shade farm in Owen County, the specialists say.  
They soon will report their findings in a new circular.  
One such high yield was with the variety Dainland, which in 1961 averaged 859 of the 24-ounce crates per acre. Figuring the value of one crate (to the farmer) of about \$7, that particular crop would have grossed him \$6,013, net return (after costs for labor, sprays, and preparation, plants, etc.) would have been \$2,000. However, this yield is based on small plots and is not a danger to the farmer to plan on such a yield. With proper care, it should produce from 400 to 500 crates an acre.  
In 1960 a plot of Fochonans variety produced the second highest yield ever recorded in Kentucky, 526 of the 24-ounce crates per acre. Gross and net profit figures would have been close to the record-high Dainland previously mentioned.  
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If the average would follow recommended practices, he should have 500 much higher yields in consistently securing yields of 400 to 500 crates an acre," the specialists say. "These and even better yields are secured under some rather adverse conditions on the Eden Shade farm."  
They figure net returns from 400-crate-an-acre yield for processing berries theoretically could be about \$264. For a 500 crate yield, it could be \$1,423. There are many disadvantages to the fresh crop market not generally present in the processing market.  
Marketing will be discussed in the circular, covering the usual business arrangement, roadside stand (considered less useful because of the difficulty of moving large volumes of berries), the processing market, and the pick-your-own type operation (which has some drawbacks).  
A combination of fresh market and the processing market seems best suited for most Kentucky strawberry operations.  
Other factors discussed are laboring (harvesting and management), with the accent in the latter case on farmer-conducted and/or professional-type.  
The circular will be available in 1964 at county agents' offices, plus a progress report on the "year growing and variety testing program."

**Nicholas County High Notes**

By Ralph Frost and Douglas Garrett  
Nicholas County high school held its first series of sock hops, Nov. 1, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. It was sponsored by the Student Council and chaperons were the P. T. A. members and band boosters. The admission price was 50 cents.  
The rules for the sock hop were: 1. No drinking or smoking in the armory. 2. Students allowed to bring dates, but not allowed to sit in cars. 3. Dress neatly. Girls wear skirts and blouses or sweaters; boys wear neat apparel such as tie and sport coat.  
"It was a real good sock hop, you couldn't even find a place to sit down," commented Bobbie Reid, junior.  
Nicholas County ended its regular season Friday, Nov. 1, by losing to Mt. Sterling 27-0. Nicholas County's players and coaches were disappointed that the season didn't come out well, the event never let down Nicholas County Musketeers record this year stood at 1-0. The one game the Musketeers won was a forfeit by Lancaster.  
Members of the Debate Team and speech class attended a speech clinic at Morehead State College last Friday, November 1. The clinic lasted from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those attending the clinic were Judy Mitchell, Brenda Bach, debate; Robert Talbert, debate; Brenda Bach, debate; Mary Stone, Gayle Bradley, Kent Mann, Jackie Caywood, Marshall Cox, and Douglas Garrett.  
The completion of the reurfing of the driveway and parking lot gave the school a new look. The new lights and the smooth drive will make it nice for those who attend the basketball games this season and will also help protect the new cars from vandals. "Plans for individual parking spaces on the new lot are uncertain, but they are probable," commented Charles Wilson, principal.

varied backgrounds, age, education, property and experience. . .  
Some were already famous—Adams, Franklin, some were unheard of, re-created of the last minute or replacements for men who preferred to support independence. . .  
Eight of the signers were born in the British Isles. . .  
Sixteen were in their thirties; 20 in their forties; 11 in their fifties; six in their sixties and only one, Franklin, over 70. . . A1 but two were married; each had an average of six children. . .  
Twenty-five were lawyers. 12 were merchants; four were of six children. . . They were of doctors; one a preacher; and a famous one, a printer. . . Half were college graduates; some were self-educated. . .  
Five of the signers were imprisoned during the war, and one, Richard Stockton of New Jersey, died as a result of the poor treatment he received after being captured. . . Eventually five others lost their lives as a result of the war. . .  
Seventeen suffered serious or total property losses. . .  
Not one of the 56 men qualified or defected throughout the long ordeal of an offensive. . .  
Few benefited from their bravery but not one repudiated his original declaration of independence.



GARRETT FROST

**SHORT AND SWEET**

The signers of the Declaration of Independence numbered 56 men. . . They were of doctors; one a preacher; and a famous one, a printer. . . Half were college graduates; some were self-educated. . .  
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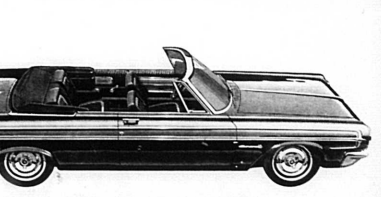
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**Carlsroom Samples**

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\$20 \$25 \$29  
Coats You Would Expect to See Priced to \$15 More  
It's another fashion scoop for Lerman's in Carlsroom Salesroom on salesmen sample coats, specially tailored and smartly styled in the newest most favored fabrics. Many of them one and two of a kind. Fur trimmed and untrimmed.

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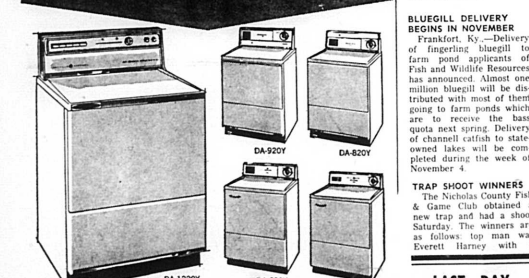
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