The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR.....Editor-Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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Vehicle Safety-Checks

Imagine yourself in this situation: It's 10:30 at night and you have just turned your police cruiser onto a busy boulevard. Then you spot him... a motorist driving his station wagon just under the speed limit seemingly oblivious to the fact his headlights are out!

Would you stop him? Of course! It's lucky you spotted him before he killed himself or somebody else.

But now let's suppose it is daytime and you see our friend the headlightless motorist breezing down the boulevard. He's driving at legal speed and certainly doesn't need his headlights under the cloudless Kentucky skies. But now Mr. Negligence doesn't have brakes!

Would you stop him? You would—if you knew about the brakes. But chances are you wouldn't know ... until it's all over but the funeral.

Fortunately, few motorists will knowingly drive without brakes or at night without headlights, but there is a tendency for car owners to wait too long to correct unsafe conditions.

The 1964 National Vehicle Safety-Check for Communities is now under way in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Public Safety.

Normally conducted in states not requiring official inspection by law, Safety-Checks are spearheaded by local groups. If all items check out, the vehicle gets a Safety-Check sticker.

Until Kentucky adopts vehicle inspection by law, the National Vehicle Safety-Check for Communities will remain an important means by which thousands of motorists in our state safeguard themselves and their families.

Communities interested in having a Safety-Check may obtain without charge a comprehensive planning kit.

For materials write: National Vehicle Safety-Check, 2000 K Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. 20006.

For specific information about the program in Kentucky write: Charles B. Jones, Director, Accident Control Division, Department of Public Safety, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, June 8, 1944

Charles T. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford is honored again, He is a Veteran of Three Theaters and is the wearer of the Distinguished Unit Badge.

Miss Elizabeth Farris, of Carlisle, an honor student at Kentucky Female Orphan's School, Midway was the only girl from this county to graduate in the 1944 class. She was salutatorian of the class.

Mrs. Raymond Kerns entertained one day last week with a luncheon at the Feeback hotel in honor of Mrs. J. B. Hamm, Jr. Guests included Misses Marie Flora and Mary Lois Campbell; Mrs. James T. Clay and Mrs. Clarence Moss.

The following college students are home for the summer vacation: Miss Frances Kerr Henry, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; Misses Eleanor Reynolds and Helen Blake, Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.; Susanna Reynolds and Marie Strout, University of Kentucky; June Stewart, Transylvania College; Elizabeth Farris, K. F. O. S., Midway; Faith Hall Phillips, Vanerbilt College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Paul Neal, Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Died: Mrs. Sallie Denton Henry, 87, June 1, at the Mary Chiles hospital, in Mt. Sterling. --Mrs. Bettie K. Parker, 64, Wednesday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. --Mrs. Hattie Hornback Lemmons, 66, Friday at her home in Bourbon county. --Horace A. Sawin, 58, Friday at St. Joseph hospital, Lexington. --James Tarr Jefferson, 88, Thursday at his home in Millersburg.

45 Years Ago
Thursday, June 12, 1919

Harvey Norton leaves for Martinsville, Ind., for treatment for rheumatism. Duke Young substitutes for him as mail carrier on Route 2.

Joe Mathias moves tailor shop to second floor of McNew building and will share rooms with his brother, John Mathias.

Frank La Rouque of Aynor, S. C., a visitor here.

Robbens enter store of A. A. Dale at Myers and blow Railroad safe, escape with contents estimated at $300.

Miss Ethel Fisher of New York, arrives to spend summer with parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Fisher at Headquarters.

Capt. James Delaney arrives at Newport News, Va., from overseas and is expected home soon.

Miss Jennie Norvell returns from teaching school the past year at Salt Lick.

Bedford Reed writes from Heimback, Germany, that he has received the French Decoration of Croix de Guerre for participation in Champagne offensive.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wade, a son.

Married--Mrs. Ethel Feeback and Mr. Russell G. Feeback.

Died--Mrs. Noah Vaughn, 84, at Pleasant Valley: Thos. McKee, 32, at his home in Cynthiana; Mrs. Kate Wells, 75, at her home on Upper Jacksntown pike; J. Breck Crouch, 65.

Readers' Comments

Mr. Warren Fisher, Editor-Publisher Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Fisher:

I want to thank you for the fine cooperation you have given the schools of Nicholas County during this past year.

First, I should like for the public to know that your paper has been most gracious in publishing articles that were entirely for the public benefit and which would have been refused by many newspapers on the basis that the items were more in the category of public notices rather than news items.

I should like to call to the attention of the public that you never refused to publish notices of teachers' meetings, discussion of school facilities, the school survey, which used an entire page of your paper, and I could enumerate many other publications that you did for the schools through your gracious cooperation at no cost to the public.

I want to express my personal appreciation for your cooperation and commend you and your staff for your excellent coverage of school news.

Secondly, I should like for the public to know that you published and charged only for items that are required to be published and paid for by law at a stated legal rate. The items referred to immediately above were the budget, the annual financial report, the legal notices informing the public of bids, sales, and other reports required by law.

It is probable that many citizens have failed to take notice of the fine things you have done, without charge, and have failed to read many public notices that we have caused to be published in the past as required by law.

It shall be my future policy to use the press more at the public's expense to keep them informed. There is a definite line of communication in the schools of Nicholas County. I do not feel that we can impose on your paper to do more than you have done during this past year.

I also find that only a few citizens attend the organizations that we have that are school connected as the P. T. A., the Adult programs in both agriculture and home economics and the school organizations which have definite programs where instruction and information concerning the schools are available.

As an example, at the last meeting of a P. T. A., which I attended, there were not enough members present to constitute a quorum to transact business. Your paper had carried without cost a notice of the meeting.

The public should take notice that many are failing to observe the numerous school items that appear almost weekly without cost and to say **"Thank You"** to one that has been most helpful in making information concerning the schools known to the public.

Very sincerely yours,
Raymond J. Wesley
Superintendent of Nicholas County Schools

A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Crump

News of the Week.

From various sources comes word there is going to be a bumper crop of blackberries in Nicholas County this year.

I accepted an invitation to go to Louisville to see my cousin, Mrs. W. H. Baker, last Thursday. By so doing I missed my callers, Mrs. Gertrude Evans, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Ora L. Herndon of Dayton, Ohio, and Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon were in Kentucky due to the death of Ora's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Herndon (Jewell Dotson) of Cincinnati, formerly of Nicholas County.

—Yap—

Time Marches On.

The sun disappears from the western sky. The moon and stars come to light the way while time marches on. Thus it has ever been. Forty-five years will have passed Tuesday, June 9, since two young Carlisle soldiers received their discharge and arrived in Lexington, Ky., from Camp Taylor.

It was on Saturday night that Firman "Buck" Wasson and Luther Medley got off their train and found there was no way to get to Carlisle until Monday. They had been "over there" a long time and were just plain homesick. Taxis and busses had never been heard of, but it was in the days of the old interurban from Lexington to Paris. Which was the end of the line—yet seventeen miles from home.

No doubt the same idea hit them about the same time, anyway they "rode the cushions" to Paris, Buck declares. There was a morning train from Paris to Carlisle, but I just did not have the heart to ask whether or not they waited for it.

It has been 45 years (come Tuesday) since that Monday morning Buck Wasson and Luther Medly returned from World War I, married and still live within hollering distance of where I am writing this.

—Yap—

A Day at the Infirmary.

We were blessed with a good rain last Thursday! Remember? It was badly needed and everyone seemed mighty glad to get it. Although we had to wade in mud almost ankle deep, it did not alter the plans of four Carlisle friends who had set that very day to go to Louisville to visit Mrs. W. H. (Byra) Baker who has resided at the Masonic Widows Home for the past one and one-half years.

It was raining hard at nine a. m. when Miss Hallye Griffin, Mrs. Eddie Barbee, Mrs. Elmer Price and Nellie Crump left for Paris to meet Mrs. Clarence Bobb (Hallye's sister) of Covington who was coming on the bus to go with us. Everything and everybody was right on the dot. Within minutes we had a good start toward Louisville and it was raining like nobody's business, but with Mrs. Price driving, everyone felt at ease.

We took lunch as plans were to enjoy a picnic somewhere along the way. However there was no place dry enough and all the seats were upside down besides. In due time we saw the attractive entrance and knew we had arrived at our destination. Hallye, spokesman for the delegation, asked the reception commite that had assembled about the door if we could eat in the basement. I was not close enough to hear, but soon realized the large room where we were to eat was no kin to a basement. It was the lovely, brand-new dining hall and we were extended both honor and distinction of being the first visitors to use it. Ain't that sumthin!

After dinner we were escorted to a beautiful long corridor with comfortable upholstered chairs. Mrs. Baker was seated in one of them and was overjoyed to see us as we appeared one by one. I was the last because of a dear old lady in a wheel chair that I stopped to chat with. When I smiled at her she extended her hand, no doubt thinking she had a visitor all her very own. I let her think it. (may the Lord forgive me if it was wrong). She asked "Well, how are you anyway and all the folks at home? All I could say was "Oh, just fine as far as I know." and it seemed to please her so. I had to catch up with the others. The entire end of the spacious corridor is plate glass that overlooks a large lawn resembling green velvet.

Besides being somewhat thinner, Mrs. Baker seemed as usual, I think. She had just finished eating and said it was "an awful good dinner." We did not see any of the Nicholas County kin from Nicholas County because of the continuous downpour and they are in other buildings.

It was raining "like sixty" when we left and still going strong when we arrived home a little before six.

Never have we had more genuine hospitality extended than we received at the Masonic Widows Home at Louisville, Ky.

Yaps — All...

FARM & HOME

By Estil J. Noffsinger,
County Agent, Margie Wilson
Home Agent, Mason Morrison
Assistant County Agent

Foil Hungry Clothes Moths

It's time to put away woolens. But before you do, be sure they are moth free. Moth eggs and larva may already be in your clothes—hidden away in pockets and cuffs, under lapels and along seams.

Alice Linn, clothing specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service, suggests that before you store your woolen you take them outside for a good airing. Brush them throughly to destroy possible eggs and larvae.

Better yet, have your clothes dryceaned. Dry-cleaning kills all stages of clothes moths.

However, don't rely on this protection all summer long. Unless a special moth-proofing treatment is applied, you have no assurance that the moths won't find your clothes later. Careful storage is still necessary.

It's best to store woolen garments in a tight chest or trunk along with napthalene flakes or paraarichlorobenzene crystals. Use about 1 pound of these chemicals for a small trunk. Place the flakes or crystals between layers of garments and then scatter some on top so the fumes can work downwind.

In a closet use 1 pound of chemical for each 100 cubic feet of space. Again, place the crystals—high on a shelf or tied in a thin cloth bag from a cloths rod. And be sure the closet is tight. For best results, use it only for storage and keep it shut all summer long.

Hidden Hunger Prevented By Proper Soil Testing

Farmers who have areas on their farms where crops show no hunger but where top yields are seldom obtained, might need a soil test.

A good soil testing program will identify your low yielding areas. By following a regular program of soil testing, low yields and low profits caused by "hidden hunger" can be avoided.

Before soil testing became as common as it is today, many farmers had to wait for deficiency symptoms to tell them they were running out of a plant nutrient. This was an inefficient, costly method. When plants reached this stage, profits had been declining for some time.

Most farmers who use soil tests today are not interested in recommendations for average production. They are interested in producing

Continued on page 3

Bath County News

Outlook Columnist Wins Top National Award

A Bath County News-Outlook columnist was informed Friday by the National Editorial Association that he had won a top award in the NEA's 1964 National Better Newspaper Contest.

Russ Metz, News-Outlook publisher and author of "The Pied Typer" column in this newspaper, was named the recipient of one of the top three awards in column writing, by Ted Serrill, executive vice-president of NEA. In a letter to Mr. Metz, announcing him as a winner, Mr. Serrill said:

"We are delighted to advise you that your newspaper won one of the top three awards in the Best Column, (Variety of Topics) division of NEA's 1964 National Better Newspaper Contest.

"We can't tell you more at this time, but we hope that you can make plans to be present to accept your plaque at the Annual Awards Night Banquet on Thursday, June 25, at the Commodore Hotel, New York City. This banquet highlights the program of the 79th annual convention, June 24 through June 27.

"This is a signal honor as there were nearly 2,500 entries in the 1964 contest, one of the largest in the history of the Better Newspaper Contest.

"The officers and directors of NEA, as well as the Contest Committee, join me in urging you to be present for the Awards Banquet to personally receive this outstanding recognition."

This marks the first national award for the News-Outlook and the third for Mr. Metz, who has won a total of 10 national and state newspaper awards in the past 10 years. In 1956, his "Pied Typer" column (appearing in the Salem, Ind., Leader, for which he was serving as managing editor) won first place in the NEA column-writing contest. A year later he took second in the news photography division. Other awards for best front page, editorial page and editorial writing were given in Indiana and Kentucky state press contests.

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W. B. PARKER, AGENT Carlisle, Ky.

FREE WATER FOR COUNCILMEN ILLEGAL

City councilmen in Carlisle, Nicholas County, are not entitled to free use of city water while other citizens must pay for the same service, according to a ruling of the attorney general's office, Frankfort.

Mayor William Power wrote the attorney general as to whether members of the present council could be allowed free water service up to $10 worth for each billing. He received a negative reply from Assistant Atty. Gen. Walter C. Herdman.

"We do not believe it would be legal for members of the council or any other muncipal officer to receive free water for any reason, as this would discriminate against all other water users of the same class who have to pay for their water," Herdman stated.

"The rule is a city, in regulating supply and rates of city water to consumers, must be fair and impartial and not unjustly discriminatory or preferential. Equality of rates is imperatively compelled for doing a like and contemporaneous service in the supply of the given product under substantially similar circumstances or conditions.

"A member of the City council is not more entitled to free water than any other citizen and must pay the same rate as any other individual consumer."

INSTALLATION DINNER

The annual installation dinner of the Lloyd George Post 8666 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary was held Friday, May 29, at the Post home at 7 p.m.

Officers for the auxiliary are: Mrs. Robert Trussell, president; Mrs. Ruth Curtis, jr, vice president; Mrs. Lida Mae Wade, secretary; Mrs. Estill Walton, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Rawlings, chaplin; Mrs. John Tapp, conductress; Mrs. Frank King, guard; Mrs. Charles Faye, three year trustee; Mrs. Frank Stone, two year trustee; Mrs. Carol Cowd, one year trustee; Mrs. Dudley Vaughn, color bearer; Mrs. Linda George, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Enoch Doyle, musician, Mrs. Youie Shaw, chaplin, Mrs. Eugene Clinkenbeard, sargent at arms. The installing officer was Mrs. H. B. Hayden, Sr. Vice President Department of Kentucky to the Ladies Auxiliary; installing conductress, Mrs. Bettie Jones, flag bearer to the Department of Kentucky. Guests were Mrs. Herbert Fitzer, Mrs. Nancye Hatterick, Mrs. Glenn Greer.

Herbert Fitzer, past commander of VFW Department of Kentucky installed the following officers of the Lloyd George Post: Charles Faye, commander; Leon Roundtree, sr. vice commander; Frank Reed, jr. vice commander; John Tapp, quartermaster; Charles Cox, judge advocate; Zane Grey, surgeon, Edgar Rawlings, three year trustee; Zach Smith, two year trustee; Enoch Doyle, one year trustee; patriotic instructor, John Tapp, Buddy poppy chairman, Dudley Vaughn, service officer; Edgar Rawlings, legislative officer; Leon Roundtree, public relations; Ira Sears, adjutant.

Guests were H. B. Hayden, Lexington and Charles Bratten, Paris.

WCTU ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the sixth district held their annual convention Thursday, May 21 at the Carlisle Methodist Church. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Carl Ohlen, Mt. Sterling, president; Mrs. Lida Mae Wade, secretary; Mrs. Guy Neal, treasurer; Mrs. Ermine Rittchie, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be held at Mt. Sterling in 1965.

Why wait for water to heat?

no cold spells with an electric water heater

Next time you're halfway through a mountain of dirty dishes . . . and your hot water runs out . . . just dry your hands and go see your electric appliance dealer. He'll show you the modern way out of those "moments."

A fast-recovery automatic electric water heater delivers hot water constantly, hour after hour. And because it's *flameless*, it's safe. Safe, clean, fumeless and at special low rates.

So get an automatic electric water heater. Avoid those "cold spells" for good.

BUY YOUR ELECTRIC WATER HEATER NOW. WE'LL HELP PAY YOUR WIRING BILL!
If you change from 2-wire to 3-wire, 100-ampere service, and install an electric water heater, we'll pay $30 on your wiring bill.
If you have 3-wire service and install an electric water heater, we'll pay $15 toward additional wiring needed. Offer good to June 30, 1964. See your KU or CGP manager for eligibility.

KU — GO FIRST CLASS ELECTRically — CLEAN COOKING — FAST WATER HEATING — FUMELESS CLOTHES DRYING — THRIFTY HOME HEATING — LIGHT FOR LIVING

SYMBOL OF SERVICE

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PORTION

give details of the proposed Falmouth dam and reservoir, The Nicholas County delegation opposed the dam because of the amount of tax money the county would lose in view of land to be flooded. Colonel Roper said his experience in Kentucky and Indiana is that before dams even started the values of property in the area begin to rise. Delegates queried stated it would be some seven years before the dam would be complete. --Photo by Russell Metz.

of the estimated 700 to 4,000 persons in the Pendleton county gym last Wednesday night, May 24, to hear Col. Willard Roper, district engineer of the U. S. Engineers at Louisville,

AUXILIARY DISTRICT MEETING

The Ladies Auxiliaries to The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the tenth district met on Sunday afternoon at Richmond, with the Boonesboro Auxiliary for the District Encampment of regular meeting and annual election of officers. The following were elected: Mrs. Frank Stone, president; Mrs. Wincye Hatterick, Paris, sr. vice president; Mrs. Thadeus Brown, Cynthiana, secretary; Mrs. Charles Faye, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Foley, Richmond, chaplin; Mrs. Bettie Jones, Paris, conductress; Mrs. Lula Heedson, Lexington, Guard.

Mrs. Margaret McKeek, Cynthiana, three year trustee; Mrs. Frank King, two year trustee; Mrs. Ethel Eckert, Lexington, one year trustee, Mrs. Nettie Cason, Cynthiana, flag bearer; Mrs. Ida Neelman, Lexington, banner bearer; Mrs. Whitaker, Richmond, color bearer, no. 1; Mrs. Lorene Heistet, Richmond, color bearer, no. 2; Mrs. Juanita Gillman, Lexington, color bearer, no. 3; Mrs. Bertha Smith, Paris, color bearer, no. 4, Mrs. Phyllis, Richmond, historian; Mrs. Robert Trussell, patriotic instructor.

The next meeting will be held in Lexington in September.

Farm and Home Column

Continued from page 2

top yields of high quality crops.

1. The curling and dying of young leaves as well as the thickening and tendency of the lower leaves to become dark green is an indication of calcium deficiency.

2. A magnesium deficiency is revealed by yellowing of the leaves between the veins of the lower leaves. As magnesium deficient plants grow older, the color between the veins of the lower leaves turns whitish, followish in the middle portion of the plant and green at the top.

3. A nitrogen deficiency is indicated when plants turn light green or even yellow.

4. A purplish tinge on the leaves indicates a shortage of phosphorus.

5. Potassium hunger is signified by yellow spots between the veins of the lower leaves.

6. Iron deficiency is revealed by yellowness of the new leaves at the top of the plant.

Other mineral deficiencies are revealed by similar symptoms. To avoid costly crop failures and to be more sure of soil needs to grow healthy and profitable plants, **have your soil tested.**

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The American Legion Auxiliary to Unit No. 17, met on May 14, for the purpose of electing officers for 1964-65. They are: Miss Ernestine Eads, president; Mrs. Robert Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Allison, secretary; Mrs. Mayme Peters, treasurer.

Cost of federal scientific and technical projects is now $15 billion a year of which some $1.5 billion is for basic research.

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1½ PINT SIZE.... 11¢ 3/31¢
QUART SIZE... 17¢ 2/27¢

BIG 131/2-oz. FRESH CREAMY FUDGE 31¢pkg. CHOCOLATE or VANILLA
20" FAN 14.88 POWERFUL 2-SPEED GUARD BARS-STRAP HANDLE
DIAPER PAIL 97¢ GIANT SIZE WITH LID

TENNIS OXFORDS $1.47
AMERICAN MADE
ALL CANVAS UPPERS—FINE QUALITY RUBBER SOLES, CHILDS SIZES 4-12, GIRLS SIZES 12½-3 LADIES SIZES 4-9.
CHILDREN'S 3- STYLES SIZE 2-6X
PLAYSUITS 87¢
GIRLS' SIZES 7-14
PLAY SETS SHORTS and BLOUSES
CHILDS SIZE 2-6
BOXER SHORTS 3/97¢
LADIES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES LADIES' SOLID COLOR JAMAICA SHORTS 87¢

GARDEN HOSE
50 FT. GREEN PLASTIC
¾" SIZE WITH BRASS FITTINGS
77¢

131/2 X 36" CHAIR PAD $1.37
CANNON TOWELS 67¢
EXTRA LARGE 22X44 ASST. COLORS

ICE CHEST $2.22
EXTRA LIGHT WEIGHT—IT FLOATS
KEEP ICE 48 HOURS
CASUAL TABLE $1.27
SPORT CAPS 73¢
MEN'S ADJUSTABLE
LAWN SPRINKLER 67¢
WHITE STRETCH TERRY SHOE LINER 33¢

WHITE NAPKINS - Poly Bagged 250 count or DINNER PLATES - 9" Round 18 count (your choice)	27¢ea.
BABY POWDER OR OIL - values to 85¢	44¢ea.
BAND - AID - Explosive - Plastic strips	33¢
LUGGAGE - Vinyl Coated Fiber Covering set of 3 Train Case $2.97, 21" Case $3.27, 24" $3.87	$9.97
PORTABLE BAR-B-QUE GRILL - Folding legs	$4.27
SUNGLASSES - Men's, Women's	57¢
Children	77¢
WINDOW SCREEN - Reliable Wood Framed	97¢
DAMPENING BAG - Full Zipper, 18x36 size	54¢
SPONGE MOP - Reg. $1.98 Value	97¢
PERCOLATOR - Mirro, Big 20-Cup	$1.77
SHOWER CURTAINS	76¢
PLAY BALL - 10-inch Reg. 89¢	57¢
CURLERS - Brush Type	57¢
BOB PINS - 120 Count, Black or Brown 2 Cards for	39¢
SUAVE OR LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY	73¢
BADMINTON SET - Complete with two rackets, net, bird and instruction book set	$1.27
SWIMMING POOL 55" wide x 12" deep	$2.47
WRIGLEY 18 STICK CHEWING GUM pkg.	13¢
SUGAR WAFERS - Assorted Flavors	9¢
GLASS TUMBLERS - Extra Special Value 10 for	99¢
ICE CREAM SCOOP - Fantastic Value	47¢
SHAMPOO & BATH SPRAY	53¢
POT HOLDER SET & Oven & Bar-B-Que Mit set	37¢
PLASTIC DECANTER - Giant 64 oz. size	33¢
SAUCE PAN SET - 3 pc.	87¢
CANNER - 20 qt. Capacity	$1.27

ICE BLUE SECRET or BAN "ROLL-ON" DEODORANT 73¢
FULL 54X87 SIZE. PLASTIC DRAPES 76¢
Terry Knit SIZES 2 to 8 TRAINING PANTY 4/97¢
GALLON JUG $1.57
KEEPS COLD 12 HOURS
LADIES' SKINTEES 43¢
SIZES 5-8

Morrison's Variety Store