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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes 231.060, I hereby notify the public that Al Warner of R. F. D. No. 1, Carlisle, Kentucky, has filed an application for operation of a place of entertainment to be known as "AL'S PLACE" and located on R. F. D. No. 1, Carlisle, Kentucky near the intersection of the Lower Jackstown Road and the Oxbow Road.
J. BERRY BURNAW, CLERK
Nicholas County Court, Ky. 4-22-3tcg.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Carroll S. Vice, deceased, will call upon the undersigned at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present same properly proven to the undersigned or attorney for payment. Christine M. Vice, Route 1, Moorefield, Administratrix of the estate of Carroll S. Vice, deceased. Roger Womack, attorney. 4-29-3tchg.

CARD OFTHANKS

We want to thank everyone at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home for the many kindnessess shown us during the three weeks we were there. Mr. Smith, Dr. Morford and each one employed there. Our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who visited us. Mr. and Mrs. Early Lawrence. 5-6-1tcg

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who has been so helpful following my car accident. Words cannot express my thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booth who helped me before my hospitalization, for the many cards, phone calls, flowers and for the many little deeds which can never be repaid. These will always be remembered & appreciated. Frankie Hughes. 5-6-1tpd.

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Farm Facts

Possibilities Unlimited--At the recent Governor's Conference on Agriculture many suggestions were made for increasing the income of Kentucky farmers. Some of them such as increasing the yields of crops and livestock, are routine and are a continuing problem, but others offer a real opportunity of bringing in more dollars in the near future.

Almost everybody familiar with Kentucky's agriculture agrees that the two major opportunities for increasing farm income are the production of more pasture and feed crops that can be marketed in the form of meat and milk, and the production of intensive high-income crops such as fruits, vegetables and ornaments where the income (and expenses) may run into several thousand dollars per acre. In all of these "know-how" and efficient management are the keys to success.

One point of which the various committees are unanimous is the fact that Kentuckians are generally using their land very inefficiently. One report shows that Kentucky land is used at less than 65% capacity which is much lower than in our neighboring states.

One suggestion that seems logical for improvement is the more intensive use of the small, fertile bottoms for high income crops. Because of overflows, many of these areas cannot be used for fruit and other perennials but they are well adapted to corn, especially silage corn, and other summer crops. As dairying and beef expand there is an increasing need for silage. Intensification of silage production would encourage the operation of custom and rental filling equipment. This is a real opportunity for increasing net farm income.

The committee on swine is very optimistic about the outlook for hog production during the next ten years. It is extimated that there should be at least one million more hogs in the state by 1975. This would require an average of 20 more hogs per farm on the 52,000 farms now producing them, or more farms going into the enterprise. The committee says that small farms are better suited for feeder pig production than for finishing fed hogs. Among the several excellent suggestions for promoting feeder pig production is that a pilot operation be established at the experiment sub-station in Breathitt county, to accelerate efficient hog production in eastern Kentucky. In western Kentucky where 75% of the hogs are now produced, the committee sees the need for additional swine specialists or hog producer associations to work with commercial producers.

The beef committee reports that beef cow numbers in Kentucky have increased 131% in the last decade and the state has moved up from 26th rank to 13th. The state's proximity to the grain belt provides an excellent outlet for feeder calves. With proper guidance and promotion the beef committee feels that the state's income from beef production could double or triple in just a few years.

SOIL INFORMATION

Complete information on the soils and land features in a 165,760 acre section in the East central part of Kentucky has just been released. It is available to the public in a new Federal document titled, "Soil Survey of Clark County" announced by Homer Taff, head of the Soil Conservation Service operations in Kentucky.

The illustrated publication gives practical guidance in management for farmers, foresters, community planners, engineers, and developers.

Consisting of 122 pages in the text and 38 air photo maps, the report climaxes several years of study. Soil Conservation Service scientists examined, tested and classified the entire surface of Clark County to collect facts. The survey was made in cooperation with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The Bureau of Public Roads assisted in making engineering interpretations of the soils.

In addition to the air photo maps that show in detail the kinds of soil of the county, there is a general soil map that shows a much broader pattern of the soils and landscapes.

To indicate land use capabilites and problems, 140 different kinds of soils were described with pinpoint accuracy As an aid to woodland owners, 150 sites were checked to determine the suitability of the different soils for producing marketable lumber and pulp. There is a section written on the kinds of wildlife the soils will support best.

Rounding off the report, surveyors added data on the county's history and potential for recreation, commerce, industry, and community expansion in terms of the soils' present condition.

According to Mr. Taff, the publication is being distributed to agricultural, conservation and civic agencies. It may also be purchased from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

"Courtship" Homeowners Beware

Spring may be the time for romance, but there's one kind of "courtship" that makes homeowners feel anything but romantic. That's the springtime swarming of termites, which is part of their courtship prior to setting up housekeeping, says Dr. Richard Miller, UK Extension entomologist.

The only good thing about this courtship rite is that it warns homeowners termites are living nearby--and may be moving nearer. In spring, some of the winged, reproductive members of each termite colony decide to start their own families. They swarm to locate a place to settle down, and they may pick your home as a likely spot.

If you see termites swarming in or around your homes in future weeks, take advantage of the warning, Dr. Miller recommends. Find out if your home has a termite infestation. If so, start control measures immediately--or you'll end up supporting a termite family that may number in the hundreds of thousands.

Termites live in the soil and the workers leave the colonies, by way of earthen tubes, to look for their only foodstuff, cellulose, of which wood is the chief and most common source. When they run up against a house foundation, they search out any possible openings and move in, forming what amounts to a continuous supply line of tiny tunnels.

The beams in your cellar or the sill under your front door--in fact, anything made of wood--is just what they're looking for. They even go through a concrete block wall with ease if there's a tiny crack in it. Since termites remain hidden except when they "go courting and house-hunting" in spring, the swarms may be your only warning that these pests have turned your home into their personal cafeteria--with you footing the bill.

Although wood is the major item on the termites' menu, they must return to the soil to get moisture. For this reason, poisoning the soil around the termite colony is the most effective control measure, Dr. Miller points out. Locating the colony and poisoning the soil is a difficult job, requiring the help of a trained, well-equiped pest control operator. Be sure to select an established firm to check your house for termites and do necessary control work, he emphasizes.

A bulletin available from your county Extension agent--"Subterranean Termites" (USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No 64)--gives useful information on termite prevention and control, according to Dr. Miller. This bulletin also can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Little Boys League Schedule

May 11 -	Cubs vs Redlegs Flyers vs Athletics
May 14 -	Cubs vs Flyers Redlegs vs Athletics
May 18 -	Athletics vs Cubs Flyers vs Redlegs
May 21 -	Flyers vs Athletics Cubs vs Redlegs
May 25	Athletics vs Redlegs Cubs vs Flyers
May 28 -	Redlegs vs Flyers Athletics vs Cubs
June 4 -	Redlegs vs Cubs Flyers vs Athletics
June 8 -	Flyers vs Cubs Redlegs vs Athletics
June 11 -	Athletics vs Cubs Redlegs vs Flyers
June 15 -	Redlegs vs Cubs Athletics vs Flyers
June 18 -	Flyers vs Cubs Athletics vs Redlegs
June 22 -	Cubs vs Athletics Redlegs vs Flyers
June 25 -	Athletics vs Flyers Redlegs vs Cubs
June 29 -	Redlegs vs Athletics Flyers vs Cubs
July 6 -	Flyers vs Redlegs Cubs vs Athletics
July 9 -	Cubs vs Redlegs Athletics vs Flyers
July 13 -	Cubs vs Flyers Athletics vs Redlegs
July 16 -	Cubs vs Athletics Flyers vs Redlegs

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Ex-Senator H. STANLEY BLAKE has filed with the Secretary of State as a candidate for State Representative representing Bourbon and Nicholas Counties in the Primary Election May 25, 1965. His past 24 years record in the State Senate has the approval of the R.E.A., The Ky. Farm Bureau Federation and Young Democrat Clubs of Kentucky officials.

His platform says, It's true that Churches, Schools and Roads are closest to the people of Kentucky's heart. Here are the pillars upon which rest our way of life, the pride, in our past and the hope for our future. These things are inter-woven with many other considerations, which they depend upon; for instance, taxes, research, public welfare and many other activities of our Government support our contribution to the basic considerations of our lives.

CHURCHES: It seems to this candidate these times require great faith -- faith as stout and sturdy as was the faith of our forefathers who founded this Country under circumstances which would have defeated men of smaller faith.

SCHOOLS: The demand placed upon schools, primary, secondary, or higher learning, were never so great as today. Any candidate who if successful, would be a fool, worse than a fool, to cast a vote not to improve our school system at all levels. He will continue to vote the best for education. WE MUST have Federal Aid to cope with the vast increase in enrollment. The Federal Government takes from our State of Kentucky more than one third million dollars in tobacco taxes, and three quarter million dollars on whisky. Consider this billion dollars of our tax resources. If Kentucky were free to tax them adequately, would make us rich indeed.

ROADS: The great Inter-State Road Systems, many approaching completion. The Federal Government supplies 90% -- the State 10% of this cost from bond money. His vote, in the Senate, was cast that you had the priviledge of voting for or against this percentage of financing. There is little more your Representative can do with this respect to the Interstate Road System. There is a great deal your Representative can do with respect to rural roads: the roads which reach your homes, your farms, your schools, and your churches.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: (A) AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE CENTER. As former Chairman of the Agriculture and State Fair Committee in the State Senate, Blake will do all possible or necessary to press continually and relentlessly for new uses for our products to help researchers exert great energy to find out not only new uses, but new products our soil will produce. Every-one knows how closely the Blue Grass Section has been tied to Burley Tobacco, since the beginning of the Commonwealth. If the Burley market shrinks, the farmer's income shrinks! Would it not be intelligent research to find crops and livestock which are in demand in the markets of this Country and the World, which could be produced in Kentucky? Blake thinks so! His whole life and business is tied very closely to Kentucky Agriculture. No effort which he can exert will be spared toward improvement.

(B) VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: In 24 years as Senator, Blake has given many many votes to this education. All students are not born to be scholars of Greek or Latin. Good Vocational counseling in our High Schools will determine aptitude of the students then he should be encouraged, helped, aided and assisted to obtain High School level, with access to manual Arts which will permit him to learn a trade so as to become a useful and profitable citizen and contribute to the total welfare of his State and Community. Blake may not be able to see everybody but will greatly appreciate your vote. He offers you a 24 year record in the Kentucky State Senate of performance and experience, not handful of promises and a spoonful of sugar.

In the evening, (with the sun going down), of a Political life He promises to continue keeping Kentucky on the move forward.

(Paid political ad by his friends.)
P. S. Ex-Senator Blake wishes to thank the Editor of this fine paper for his part in bringing to the voters the views and platforms of the candidates for public office.

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50th Anniversary To Be Held At Harper's Garage May 14, 15

Observing its 50th anniversary with Ford Motor Company and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, is Harper's Garage--William Harper, owner, began the business with his father, the late Robert Harper on May 15, 1915. The late Mr. Harper retired in 1940.

On this first day of business, 50-years-ago, the Harpers delivered to Dr. S. P. Mohney of the Moorefield vicinity, now a resident of Lexington, a Model T Roadster.

In 1917 the firm took on the Ford tractor sales. During the year 1919, the firm delivered 225 Model T Fords.

Before 1920, they had outgrown the building in which the business began and were adding additions which gave them the 20,000 square feet of floor space they have since found to be an asset.

The firm has withstood three depressions. An incident that stands out clearly in Mr. Harper's mind occurred in 1935, when the driver of a 1935 V8 Ford car became confused on the floor of the garage, and with the car in low gear and throttle wide open, plunged through the brick wall at the rear of the building, fell eight feet to the road in the alley, landing on the tires, only slight bruises were sustained by the driver. The car without any adjustments was started, after which it was driven some four miles, running perfectly.

Mr. Harper's son, Robert G. joined the firm following military service in 1945, and is in charge of sales.

Also associated with her father in the business, is Miss Jane Harper, office manager and bookkeeper. Mrs. Barbara Bowen is assistant bookkeeper.

The 50th anniversary is being celebrated at Harper's Garage on this Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. The public is cordially invited to stop in, see and test drive the new Mustang, Ford or Ford Fairlane series.

AN EDITORIAL

A Disgusting Infantile Action

Four egg hurlers and nine spray painting infants, and they must be babes, as those with mental capacity would think a situation-out, before placing their parents and themselves in jeopardy and would not have taken their fits of temper or what have you out in such an unrestrained manner. It seems to this writer, that in-as-much-as the parent has obviously lost control, perhaps the courts could impose a repetitious task on those who must learn, it seems by rote. Such a task has been suggested by Mayor Bill Power and has we think considerable merit: that the infants be supervised by their parents and daily clean the sidewalk, store fronts, lawn ornaments, sides of houses and cars that were their targets in Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening's forays. One local merchant is offering a $25 REWARD for the arrest and conviction of those who deprecated his store front. Since an infant is an infant, the parent can be held responsible for the infant's action--it will be interesting to see what, if anything, is done to restore some semblance of dignity to law and order.

--Mercury photo

Bowling League Names Winners At Dinner

The Blue Grass Industries Bowling League held its annual banquet on Friday evening, May 7, at The Campbell House. Following the dinner the trophies were presented by Wayne Shumate, president, to the winners as follows:

First place team award went to The Lucky Strikes. Team members were Florence Ann Lawson, Betty Barbee, Georgia Brady, Pauline Wells, and Amanda Carpenter.

Second place team honors were awarded The Strike Outs. This team was composed of Phyllis Gray, Edith Conrad, Anna Lee Gates, Kay Shumate, and Shirley Jolly.

The third place team trophy was presented to The Spare Cats. Team members were Betty Tolliver, Loretta Bailey, Linda Mitchell, Betty Wade and Christine Gray.

Special awards for individual performances were as follows: Individual High Game, Carol Power; first place; Ida Conyers; second place; and Patsy Ritchie, third place. High Three Game Series trophies were awarded to Linda George, first place; Edith Henry second place; and Jennie Lou Wagner, third place. High Substitute Game award was won by Theda Hampton. Miss Betty Tolliver and Florence Ann Lawson were awarded 200 game trophies. The team members voted and chose Kathleen Barnett to received the coveted Good Sportmanship trophy.

The business meeting was presided over by Florence Lawson, president. The league presented Mrs. Georgia Brady, secretary with a gift in appreciation of her service to this project. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shumate were special guests of the league.

TRAP SHOOT

There wil be a Trap Shoot Saturday, May 15 at the Fish and Game Club on the Hickory Ridge Road. The shoot will be at 7:30 p.m.

Brookside Open House Sunday From 1 5 P.M.

Open House ceremonies will be observed Sunday from 1 to 5 by Brookside Swift Homes, Inc.

Brookside Swift Homes, Inc., is the newly appointed franchise dealer for Swift Homes, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Its president is Elmer Dampier.

Mr. Dampier, in announcing his grand opening, said that his business is a new concept in home merchandising, known as the Department Store of Homes.

The Department Store of Homes is housed in Swift's popular A-Frame building. Quarter scale models of Swift's most popular houses will be displayed in department store showcases in the A-Frame. "Shopping for a new house in our A-Frame is as easy as

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Alumni Fete May 28 at BGI

The annual banquet of the Carlisle Alumni Association will be held on Friday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Blue Grass Industries Dining hall.

As has been announced, this years banquet is being held in honor of Miss Nancye Talbert, who after 46 years of faithful service to the school as principal, is retiring.

E. E. Pfanstiel, former school superintendent, is to serve as toastmaster.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale and may be obtained at the K. U. office or at the Carlisle Drug from G. C. Myers, or from any of the following persons: Mrs. Robert Coatney, Mrs. H. F. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Harper or Sam Reynolds.

Please obtain tickets as soon as possible in order that we may have a fairly accurate account of the number planning to attend.

Alumni are asked to make special effort to attend the banquet and let us, in this special way, extend to "Miss Nancye" our gratitude and appreciation for her many faithful years of service.

Remember the date - May 28, 6:30 p.m. Get your tickets now.

Tickets must be obtained by Monday, May 24.

Mail Box Week

The Post Office Department has announced the week of May 17-22 as Mail Box Improvement Week. Its purpose is to call attention to the need to provide mail receptacles which are conveniently located, neat in appearance, safe to use and which will protect the mail from the weather.

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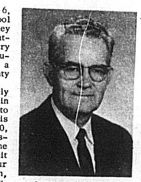
Board Votes 4-3 To Oust Supt. Wesley

Last Thursday, May 6, Nicholas County School Supt. Raymond J. Wesley was ousted as superintendent and as secretary and treasurer of the County School Board on a 4-3 vote by the County Board of Education.

Wesley immediately announced he will sue in Nicholas Circuit Court to recover the office and his salary through June 30, 1966, the date his present contract with the board expires. The suit will be against the four who voted to oust him, namely, Robert Coatney, Marion Sims, Vernon Craig and Dean Auxier.

The ouster action takes effect May 30--three days after summer vacation begins.



Superintendent Wesley

JONES IN RECITAL

Berea, May 10-Curtis Jones, a senior at Berea College recently gave a voice recital at Presser Hall Music Building at Berea college. Mr. Jones, who is a bass, sang selections from Der Dichterliebe by Schumann, a recitative and an aria from Handel, a selection from the "Abduction From the Seraglio" by Mozart, "Mirnada" by Hageman, and also an arrangement of "Shortin' Bread" which he himself arranged.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones of Carlisle. He graduated from the Nicholas County High School at Carlisle.

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Cerebral Palsy

A Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive will be made during the month of May throughout Carlisle and Nicholas County.

Mrs. Robert McFarland and Mrs. John Allison have been named co-chairman in the city territory and Mrs. Joe Wilson has been made

Legion Elects

Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion, Friday night elected the following officers:

Henry Fair, commander; Frank Reed, senior vice commander; Sam C. Reynolds, junior vice commander; Ralph Shearer, service officer; Mike Berry, adjutant; Morris Whiteley, finance officer; Grimes Caywood, historian; James Whirles, sergeant at arms, and Frank C. Henry, chaplain.

LL Football Program

The Carlisle Jaycees are sponsoring a Little League Football program for the fall of 1965.

Boys eligible to participate must be born between Dec. 1, 1952 and Nov. 30, 1955. Purpose of the program is to familiarize the boys of the community with the fundamentals of football, and to promote good will and good sportsmanship among the "the men of the future". Also a continued program of this type will strengthen the high school athletic program.

The local Jaycees are providing this opportunity at no expense to the child and the equipment wil be the finest available. All activities will be closely supervised by the coaching staff.

Practice sessions begin in mid-August and end the latter part of October. Sessions will be in the evening prior to beginning of school. After school begins, practice will be held two afternoons a week. A schedule of games with Little League Football teams in surrounding communities is being arranged.

All boys between 10 and 13 are encouraged to register for this football season.

JOB CORPS

Any registrant or boys 16 to 18 years old who desire information regarding the Job Corps may find literature at their S. S. Office. The clerk will be glad to fill in application blandks for any boys interested.

Busy? . . . Yes Siree!

This describes the noises of banging, sawing, and sanding as the 4-H'ers in the woodworking project work on their shoe shining kits, serving trays, memo holders, and other items they're making. The items they're making will be exhibited at the county fair in August.

The group has been getting together on Tuesday nights to work and also study how to use tools, use of wood, glue, and nails and how to finsih wood.

The members in the picture above are just part of the group that have been working on Tuesday nights -- Lydia Livingood, Brenda Stevens, Eddie McKee, Stella Livingood, Tommy Darrell, Larry Trussell, Larry Watkins, Terry Trussell, Randy Stevens, Ricky Livingood, and William Lee Harney.

Other boys and girls wishing to participate in the woodworking project can contact the County Extension Office for further information.