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Deaths

Dwight D. Scott

Dwight D. Scott, five-day old son of Chester and Judy Massie Scott, died at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, Sunday night, July 23.

Other survivors are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Nicholas County; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Belle Massie, Nicholas County; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Scott, Carlisle; his maternal great-grandmother Mrs. Charles Massie, Robertson County; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Allen Bromagen, Nicholas County; and a great-great-grandfather Mr. Charlie Ewell, Carlisle.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Carlisle Cemetery by the Rev. August Peters.

Jerry L. Prather

Jerry L. Prather, 28, of Nicholas County, died at 9:05 p.m. Monday July 24, in the Central Baptist Hospital Lexington, after a three-week illness. He had been in ill health about a year. He was a native of Nicholas County and was plant superintendent of the Elm Hill Packing Company, Lexington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Crawford Prather; a son Jeffery Prather, at home; his mother, Mrs. Edith Selby, and his stepfather, Thadus Selby, Nicholas County; two brothers, Ronald Dean Prather, U.S. Navy, Portsmouth, N.H., and Freddy Prather, Nicholas County, and a sister, Mrs. Brenda Jolly, Nicholas County.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Wesley Garr. Burial will be in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers will be J.C. Curtis, Bob Williams, Glen Purcell, Bill Flunkett, Wallace Ray Clary and Ray Powell.

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Carloss Elected

Continued from page one

ment. He served as director of business development from 1956 to 1966.

He is regional vice president and director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, a member of the construction and community development committee of the US Chamber and a past director of the Lexington-Fayette County Chamber.

He is co-chairman of the Kentucky Clean-up and Beautification committee, past president of the Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development and past chairman of the area development committee of Edison Electric Institute, national organization of electric companies.

Mr. Carloss is a past president of the Lexington Optimist Club and a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the Public Utilities Advertising Association and associate member of the Kentucky Press Association.

He is an elder in the Central Christian Church.

Upon graduation from the University of Kentucky, he went with the KU ice department and has served as commercial advisor, industrial engineer, manager of industrial engineering and service, assistant customer service director and director of customer service before becoming business development director.

Mr. and Mrs. Carloss have a daughter and two sons.

Henry Ward, A Quiet Campaigner

Louisville, Ky.-- Quiet campaigning "Kentucky style" has been Henry Ward's watchword since he won the May 23 Democratic primary.

Ward, the Paducah native who got more votes than all of his opponents together, has been visiting over the state, talking to friends and supporters.

"I'm talking to the people now--before full scale campaigning begins--asking them about their problems, about what they want state government to do for them.

"Too many times candidates get away from the people, and I'm not going to let that happen to me," the former newspaper man said.

Ward also has been stressing the major points in his program--industrial developments to bring in good jobs, strengthened education, a stepped-up highway and rural road construction, increased health facilities.

"There is another thing I consider important--security," Ward said. "I believe that the people should feel safe and secure--I believe the people should feel that their governor is not going to let anything be put over on them."

"That's the kind of governor I intend to be," Ward said.

Ward led the state to the front ranks in conservation and highway construction when he headed those two important departments of state government.

He is know as an efficient and effective administrator who gets a job done without waste.

UK Student Plans Return To Congo

David Law, a University of Kentucky junior whose father was killed while serving as a missionary in Africa, plans to return to the continent as an industrial missionary.

The 22-year-old native of Lexington moved to the Congo with his family in 1950, where his father, Burleigh A Law, was to build a Methodist hospital in the heart of the then Belgian controlled country.

It was in this same hospital, 15 years later, that the missionary died--shot by a rebel soldier during a communist inspired uprising.

The younger Law, who lives in Wilmore with his bride of six weeks, is taking calculus this summer at UK and working full-time at the Texas Instrument Company. When he is not working or studying, he raises chickens and tends a large garden of sweet corn, limas, black-eyed peas and other vegetables.

"I want to help the people help themselves," he says. "I don't want to become a social missionary, but teach arts and crafts and skills to the Congolese."

A major in agricultural engineering, Law plans to graduate in another two years. "Since it's a five-year major, it will take me a little longer than most to graduate," he adds. "I wish I could go to Africa now--for a year or so--and then come back, but the Methodist Church wants college graduates."

Law's schooling includes the Central School for Missionary Children at Luondai, near Luluabourg, from the fourth grade through high school. In 1963, he and his brother, Paul, returned to the states to continue their education --he attended Asbury College and his brother to enter Carolina Academy.

While the boys were studying in the states, their mother, and sister, Margaret Ann, received an "unexpected, free trip" to the states to visit them. It was during that reunion that Burleigh Law was killed.

During the insurrection, the rebel soldiers moved across the jungle, promising "a better world for all." The people of the area would support them with food and shelter. As the troops neared Wembo-Nyama, a town where the Laws had worked for eight years, they captured the missionaries in the area.

Law, who then was working at a near-by missionary station, learned of the trouble and flew over the area.

"He wasn't sure exactly what happened," David Law explains. "We do know the soldier tried to take the plane's ignition keys. Dad either touched him--which broke an ancient taboo, or the soldier shot because Dad was an educated man, someone who could interfere with the rebellion."

Afterwards, the local people lost all interest in the uprising and the rebellion began to die out. "When the people saw a man killed who had worked and helped them for years, they seemed to lose all faith in the rebels."

Leveda, young Law's wife, is studying education at Asbury. She plans to complete her education at the same time as David, and together they will submit a request to the Methodist Church to serve as missionaries.

"Leveda has never been outside the states," says Law, "but she is anxious to go to Africa with me." Law speaks Otetela, the native dialect, fluently. "But this is something Leveda will have to learn."

Wool Payments Up A Penny For 1968

Wool producers will recieve a penny a pound more for 1968 marketings of shorn wool, it was announced by Chairman Hockenamith of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a shorn wool incentive price of 67 cents a pound, the Chairman said. The support price for mohair will be 77.4-cents a pound, also a penny higher than the present support price.

The price of pulled wool will be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool.

Chairman Hockenamith said shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers from shorn wool up to the announced 67 cents a pound.

Mohair payments will be determined in a similar manner.

Chairman Hockenamith pointed out that the 1968 support program will be carried out under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which extends the wool and mohair payment program through 1969 and prescribes the formula which sets the support price for wool.

Payments to producers in all counties on 1968 calendar year marketings will be made beginning in April of 1969. Applications for such payments must be filed not later than January 31, 1969.

NFO MEETING

Farmers and businessmen are invited to a meeting July 28, 8 p.m. at the Cynthiana City Hall sponsored by the Cynthiana National Farmers Organization chapter.

Lamb Market Good

LEXINGTON, KY. -- The Chinese call it "The Year of the Sheep," and it applies also to Kentucky, but for different reasons.

The recent favorable lamb market, says Dr. Andy Chappell, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service Specialist, may mean a good, fat lamb will buy a good replacement ewe.

"An investment which returns 100 percent in one year has appeal to even the most cautious growers," he said.

So, it should be a good time now to buy replacement ewes. Even bought early in the season usually are higher quality as most are sold on a "first-come, first-served, you-pick-them" basis. Early purchase also allows time to isolate new ewes and let them get accustomed to new surroundings before the breeding season.

If you have a good surplus of forage and some black winter-work periods, look at sheep for an enterprise, Dr. Chappell says. Beginners can start with small flocks but experienced producers can maintain flocks of a size that calls for high quality management. Another two years. "Since it's a five-year major, it will take me a little longer than most to graduate," he adds. "I wish I could go to Africa now--for a year or so--and then come back, but the Methodist Church wants college graduates."

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State Saving Money In Buying Procedures

FRANKFORT--Governor Edward T. Breathitt estimates the State has saved about $1,250,000 since early 1964 because of better buying procedures.

Breathitt credits more buying in quantity and standard specifications--which encourage bidding competition--as chief reasons for the saving.

Items on which the saving was made include office furniture, janitorial supplies, paint, police cruisers, tires, gasoline, school buses and calcium chloride.

The Governor says the Model Purchasing Law adopted by the 1964 Legislature at his request helped effect the saving.

"The law gives us the tool, but the administration of it determines whether it is successful," says Breathitt. He praised Purchasing Director Jack McClain and his staff for saving the taxpayers money.

The Governor says the savings were made despite rising costs.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP

FRANKFORT -- Seventy-two public and bookmobile librarians from throughout Kentucky have completed a two-week workshop on the use of audio-visual materials and reference services at Kentucky State College in Frankfort.

State Librarian Margaret Willis said the workshop, sponsored by the college and the State Department of Libraries, introduced the participants to "the latest types of audio-visual materials and equipment."

The librarians inspected audio-visual materials at the University of Kentucky and the Library Department Miss Willis said.

Dr. Carl Hill, President of the college, called the workshop "an excellent example of cooperation between our State College and the Department of Libraries."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q--I filed for my refund a month ago, isn't it about time I received it?

A--No, it is still too soon. Look for the refund to arrive anytime after the first of June. Some returns filed at the deadline may not be processed completely till the end of June. If your return is incomplete or contains an error, processing will take longer. There will also be a delay if the return is selected for audit before the refund is issued.

Q--My daughter is working as a sales girl this summer to earn money for college. If she makes more than $600 will I lose my dependency deduction for her?

A--If your daughter is under 19 or is a full-time student you will not lose your dependency exemption for her just because she earns $600 or more during the year. As long as the other dependency tests are met you may continue to claim her.

If she does earn $600 or more, or has taxes withheld, she must file her own return.

Q--I won the $75 prize given each year to the outstanding history student. Is that taxable for me or my parents?

A--Unless you had to perform a specific action to win the prize, such as write an essay or give an address, the prize would not be considered taxable.

Q--I just opened a gas station and have to file employment tax returns on which I must show an employer identification number. Can I use my Social Security number as my employer identification number?

A--No. If you are liable for business taxes you must obtain an employer identification number even if you have a Social Security number. Your Social Security number should be used on your individual income tax return and not on business tax returns.

To get an employer identification number use Form SS-4 available at local IRS and Social Security offices. This number must be shown on all business returns as well as Schedule C of your individual return.

Q--I've been asked to bring in my records on charitable donations. I made some sizeable cash gifts last year. What can I bring to prove them?

A-- A statement from the receiving organization which indicates the amount and date of the gift and identifies you as the contributor will be helpful in substantiating the contribution.

Q--I think a mistake was made in my refund check. Who do I write about it?

A--Write to your IRS Service Center for an explanation. Please be sure to give your full name, address and Social Security number so that your return can be identified.

Whenever a change is made on a return that effects the amount of tax due an explanation is sent to the taxpayer. Evidently this was misinterpreted in your case.

Q--Do you have to pay Social Security taxes for a man hired to cut the grass and take care of the yard?

A-- You do if you pay him cash wages of $50 or more during a calendar quarter. The wages should then be reported and the tax paid using Form 942.

Circular H, Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide explains these requirements. Write your district office for a free copy. The next quarterly return and payment is due July 31.

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Round Steak ---- lb. 89¢
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SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST lb. 99¢
Ky. Food Stores BACON 69¢
Ground-BEEF--lb. 49¢
Pet Milk, tall can 3 for 49¢
BONUS DETERGENT giant size 79¢
Bama Peach Preserves 3 for $1.00 18 oz.
DEBBIE LIQUID for dishes 32 oz. 29¢
Paramount Pickles SWEET 15 oz. 2 for 69¢
Ky. Food Stores Salad Dressing 32 oz. size 39¢
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. pkg. 2 for 69¢
NORTHERN NAPKINS 60 ct. each 10¢
RED GOLD Tomato Puree #1 size can 4/49¢
Mackerel tall can 4/89¢
SUNSHINE STATE FROZEN Orange Juice 6 oz. can 6/79¢
Dixie Queen Milk gal. carton 89¢
Charcoal BRIQUETS 10 lbs. 49¢
Folger's Coffee reg., drip, fine (limit one) lb. 59¢

VOLUME 100 NUMBER 31

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867 Carlisle, Kentucky 40311 August 3, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

Annual Burley Field Day Aug. 9

A CHANGING SKYLINE

The Caldwell Tank Company employees are fast workers when it comes to erecting an elevated storage tank. This tank located on a high point (990 ft. elevation) in Section C at Lake Carnico, rose from the ground to its pictured point in two days. Work at present continues on the tank bowl. The tank will serve the Nicholas County Water District. Individuals users who have not signed contracts with the District are urged to do so at once.

League Trophies Awarded; To Play Paris Tonight

The Little League baseball trophies were awarded at a picnic for the players, coaches and their families on Tuesday night.

Those receiving awards were the champion team members, the Flyers, who beat the Redlegs in the playoff game 9 to 0. They were Proc Blair, Michael Bretz, Sam Cameron, Bill Clark, Pat Conley, Eddie Craycraft, Danny Dixon, Ricky Hicks, Steve Jolly, Ronald Johnson, Michael Judge, Jackie Kenney, Quint McNabb, John Peters and Hugh Wilson.

Steve Jolly monopolized the other Little League awards: the pitcher with the best won-loss record; the player with the most home runs; and the winning batting average which was 578. Gerald Hatton tied with Jolly for the most home runs award.

In addition to the previously announced Little League All Star Team, the following have been chosen to go to Paris tonight to play at 6:30 in a tournament; Micky Cheek, Pat Conley, David Darrell, Doug Fryman, Marshall Hayden, Roy Fryman, Greg Reid, Hugh Wilson and Joe Wilson.

About 35 of the 60 Little League baseball players went to Cincinnati Monday night to watch the Alants vs Cincinnati Reds game.

Mobile X Ray Unit To Be Here Aug. 4

The Elks Mobile X-Ray unit, operated by the State Department of Health will be in Nicholas County, Friday, August 4. The unit will be stationed on the side of the Nicholas County Health Center, Highway # 36 Carlisle.

Operation hours are as follows: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Persons eligible for X-Ray must be over 18 years of age. X-Rays will be done on persons under 18 years of age if they have had a positive tuberculin test or have a written referral from a physician requesting this service.

Boy Scouts Reorganized

The Boy Scouts of Carlisle and Nicholas County has been reorganized. Jay Morford is the Scout Master and he is looking for boys from age 11 years old and up to join this troop. Many activities are being planned for this summer such as camping, hiking, swimming and cook outs. The scouts are meeting each Thursday night at the First Christian Church at 7:00 p.m.

One project to be started in the very near future is to rebuild the Boy Scout cabin on the east side of town. Logs for this project have been donated to the scouts for this purpose. Let's all, young and old get behind this organization and reach out and something worth while and that will benefit them in their adult life.

For more information pertaining to the scouts please contact Jay Morford phone 289-34 or Bill Smith, District Vice Chairman, phone 15.

Mathers Educational Fund

Mrs. Lovell Hollar will be in the Courthouse on the following dates to accept Mathers Educational Fund applications: Saturday, August 5; Tuesday, August 8; Saturday, August 12 and Tuesday, August 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Youths Injured In Auto Accident Friday

In an accident on the Jacksonville Road 1.3 miles south of U.S. 68 Friday about 4:10 p.m., three Carlisle youths were injured and two were uninjured.

Treated at the Bourbon County Hospital were: Jeffery Barron Tyrer, 17, the driver of the car, who complained of abdominal pains; Johnny Marshall, 16, abrasions of the left leg, and Dennis Dent, 18, who suffered a laceration of the forehead. Two other Carlisle youths, Billy Sams and Frank Johnson, also passengers in the car, were uninjured.

Deputy Brunner, of Bourbon County said Tyrer was driving the car towards Paris when he lost control of the vehicle in a curve, ran off the left side of the road, struck a fence on the Dalzell farm and then struck a tree, the car coming to rest on its right side.

The officer said the car was a total loss.

PCA Annual Picnic Meeting Friday

The Production Credit Association will hold their annual stockholders meeting at the Northern Kentucky 4-H Camp on Friday, August 4 at 7:00 p.m. Supper will be served.

Stolen Bulldozer Found

A large bulldozer taken from an interstate road construction project in Bath County (1-64) last Friday night was located in Nicholas County in a barn on a farm owned by Henry C. Caswell, on the Carpenter Road.

Warrents for several local men have been obtained in Bath County. The men are being charged with the larceny of this heavy road equipment.

The bulldozer was the property of R.R. Dawson Bridge Co.

Licking Valley C.A.P. Releases Survey Info

Gene A. Stathas, Director of Licking Valley Community Action Program has released survey information concerning poverty in an eight county area.

The Counties of Bath, Bracken, Fleming, Mason, Montgomery, Minifee, Nicholas and Robertson were involved in the eight county survey.

Mr. Stathas said 17,290 families in the eight county area had been contacted personally.

Of the 17,290 families contacted, 1562 had incomes below $1,000 a year, 2,470 from $1,000 to $2,000 a year, 3,160 an income of $2,000 to $3,000 a year. This made a total of 7,192 families (Average 4 people in a family) making $3,000 or below in the eight county survey.

The 7,192 families is approximately 41% of the total number of families contacted. Thus 41% of the eight county area was in a low income bracket.

The breakdown by counties included: 1) Bath County 42% if families with income less than $3,000; 2) Bracken

Continued on page 5

Shooting Injures Two

Acting Police Chief Allen Earlywine reports that he and two other officers were called to Spring Street Monday evening to investigate a shooting incident.

Phillip Mitchell, 26, of Ewing, suffered a gunshot wound in the arm near the shoulder. He was given emergency treatment at the Nicholas County Hospital and transferred to St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Miss Shirley Bussell, Carlisle, also suffered a wound from the same bullet in the arm near the wrist. She remains a patient at Nicholas County Hospital.

As of Wednesday morning, Earlywine said he had not completed his investigation of the case. No arrests have been made.

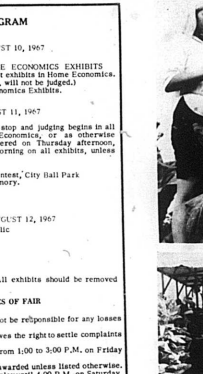
The shooting occured between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. and is reported to have occured in an automobile parked on Spring Street.

Bond Sales Noted

The sales of Series E and H Saving Bonds and Notes in Nicholas County were June reached $4,606, while sales for the year totaled $58,223 or 34.8% of the annual goal of $168,200. Sales a year ago were $70,587.

Kentucky's sales for the month were $4,535,426 while cumulative sales for the first six months reached $29,954,405 or 46.2% of the annual goal of $64,700,000. Sales a year ago were $27,887,308.

Nationally, the sales of Sertes E and H Saving Bonds for June were $408 million or a gain of $604 million since the first of the year.



SCENES--Top, hand pollinating tobacco (the old way). Below, pollinating using a tractor drawn wagon. At right, collecting pollen. Below, another view of pollination of tobacco on Clay Seed farms.

FAIR PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

Entries of 4-H and F.H.A., HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITS
2:30-5:00 P.M.--Entries of all Adult exhibits in Home Economics. (Entries later than 5:00 P.M. will not be judged.)
7:00 P.M.--Judging of all Home Economics Exhibits.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967

9:30 A.M.--Entries of all exhibits stop and judging begins in all departments, except Home Economics, or as otherwise noted. (Entries may be entered on Thursday afternoon, August 10, Thursday night and Friday morning on all exhibits, unless otherwise noted.)
9:30 A.M.--Judging of exhibits.
10:00 A.M.--4-H Tractor Driving Contest, City Ball Park
12:00 Noon--Exhibits open at the Armory.
7:00 P.M.--Events For Children
7:30 P.M.--Pony Show

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1967

9:30 A.M. - Exhibits open to the public
9:30 A.M. - Dairy Show
10:30 A.M. - Beef Show
11:00 A.M. - Swine Show
1:30 P.M - Pet Show
2:30 P.M. - Events for Children
4:00 P.M. - Exhibits released. All exhibits should be removed from Armory at this time.

GENERAL RULES OF FAIR

1. The Executive Committee will not be reliponsible for any losses or accidents.
2. The Executive Committee reserves the right to settle complaints and controversies.
3. Premiums will be paid in cash from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday afternoons.
4. Ribbons to third place will be awarded unless listed otherwise.
5. All exhibits should be left on display until 4:00 P.M. on Saturday. Exhibits should be called for promptly at this time.
6. All exhibits must be property of the exhibitor.
7. There is a $2.00 entry per class per exhibitor.
8. DURING JUDGING IN THE ARMORY ATTENDANCE WILL BE LIMITED TO JUDGING COMMITTEE AND JUDGES.

The annual Nicholas County Tobacco and Conservation Field Day will be held Wednesday, August 9 at the Clay Seed farm. The field day is sponsored by Clay's Seed, Extension Service, Soil Conservation and Nicholas County ASCS.

Wagon tours will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. Groups will see pollen being picked for production of different hybrids, hand pollination, variety test plot, plots of experimental crosses which could be made into varieties, irrigation equipment, new materials for sucker control, and conservation practices being followed on the farm.

After lunch, provided by Clay's seed, a short afternoon program will summarize the day's activities.

Its Massie and other out of county people will assist the sponsoring organizations with the tours.

All Nicholas County tobacco growers as well as those from surrounding counties and Burley producing states will be welcomed to the Field Day. The farm is located on the Walnut Grove Road about six miles from Carlisle.

Elect Officers

The 1968 Nicholas County Farm Bureau officers elected at the annual meeting and fish fry last week were: Clay Dayton, president; Matthew Kennedy, vice president; Edgar A. Darrell, treasurer, and Ewell Clinkenbeard, secretary.

Local Cooperative Meets Aug. 10

Election of local Board of Directors members, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative Annual membership meeting for the Carlisle area, on August 10, at Nicholas County High School. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Patrons and members planing to attend the business session should contact James Cable for meal tickets.

Paul Judge of Carlisle will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Rev. Norman Dunlap of Barterville will give the invocation.

Local operations and services will be discussed by James Cable, manager of Southern States Cooperative.

Nominees for the local Southern States Board of Directors for the Carlisle area, are; J.S. Wilson, Moorefield; William Hamilton, Henry Hunt, and Willie L. Tabor, all of Carlisle.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are; Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Judge, Mrs. James W. Vice, and Mrs. Russell Wills, Sr., all of Carlisle.

The delegates and alternate nominees in Election District 10 are; Everett D. Duncan, Carlisle, and James C. Lowe, all of Carlisle.

There will be the awarding of a number of attractive door prizes.

The following committee chairmen will assist with the local meeting. Attendance, telephone Mrs. William Dampier; Greeting, Paul Judge; Ribbons, Mrs. Everett C. Duncan; Parking, Emery Clark.

Local entertainment will be provided by "Psycho Soule" of Carlisle.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TRAINING

Six members of the personnel of Blue Grass Industries of Kentucky, Inc., have drawn new assignments with the company as industrial engineers and are currently attending an eight-week school being conducted at the Paris plant. The six are shown in the photo with the head of the company's Industrial engineering staff and the instructor for the school. Standing (from left) are Stanley Morris, Billy Clark, Benny Dotson and Clyde Sams, all of Carlisle; Jack Wells, Paris, and Ted Murphy, Mt. Sterling. The six who have drawn the new assignments, and Don Haney, head of the company's industrial engineering staff. Seated in the foreground is P.J. Neilson, Kenosha, Wisc., who is the instructor of the school --Photo courtesy Paris Daily Enterprise.