# The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER — Editor-Publisher

[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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## Farm & Home

Area Extension Agents:
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson,
Huston F. McQuerry

More Nicholas County farmers are going into swine raising. Here are some tips on winter farrowing given by Dr. Mac Whitaker, U.K. Swine Specialist:

(1) Before moving sows into farrowing quarters, clean the quarters throughly and disinfect them. Clean the sows (if possible) and move them into the quarters three to five days before they are due to farrow.

(2) Recommended temperatures in quarters is 55 to 60 degrees F. Quarters should be properly ventilated and gas heaters can be used to get desired inside temperatures.

(3) Pig creep should be from 90 to 95 degrees F. Heat lamps or heat units in floors can be used. Hang heat lamps on a chain to keep them from falling or otherwise being a fire hazard.

(4) After pigs are farrowed, dry off the newborn pigs immediately. Also, receives the first milk the sow gives. Ear-notch the new pig for identification, and treat it for anemia. Tie off and treat the navel cord. Clip needle or wolf teeth. Even up the litters within the first 24 to 36 hours.

(5) Castrate male pigs at two weeks age or you can feed the sow a balanced ration to insure adequate milk production.

(6) In winter, don't move pigs from warm farrowing quarters to drafty, cold quarters at a young age. If pigs are to be moved, do it on a warm, clear day.

The following information on outlook for hog producers in 1968 is given by Wilmer Browning of the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Kentucky:

On Sept. 1, 1967, there was 1 percent fewer hogs and pigs on U.S. farms than a year earlier. This reflects the 2 percent decline in farrowing during March-August 1967. On Sept. 1, producers reported about the same number of hogs weighing 120 pounds and over being about the same but 2 percent fewer hogs weighing less than 120 pounds. Hog marketings a year from now will depend on the weight at which they are marketed. Hogs marketed during the fall period should be about the same as a year earlier, and hog prices strengthened from the fall level. Hog prices during the first half of 1968 should be upward seasonally in response to somewhat lower pork supplies in addition to smaller supplies of other red meats.

Even though producers have indicated they are reducing production after a 16-month period of expansion, this perhaps should not be taken as an indication of a downturn in pork production. With a large corn crop in prospect and lower feed cost resulting in a more favorable corn-hog ration, further expansion in hog production may occur in 1968.

Profits from hog production in 1968 appears favorable, primarily because of lower corn prices, particularly during the first half of 1968. Hog prices will likely average lower than in the first half of 1967 since lower corn prices and relatively favorable hog prices during the winter and spring of 1967-68 will set the stage for increased pork production, which will show up in increased hog marketings and lower prices during the latter part of 1968

* * * * *

Just a handful of years ago the use of computers in farming businesses sounded like something straight out of science fiction. Today, it is practical, in one form or another, and used by many farm operators throughout North America.

Computer service designed for farmers range from a simple check recording system to elaborate "linear programming," that can help determine the best moneymaking production system on farms.

In its more sophisticated forms, computerized farming programs can help a farmer with what crops to grow, how many acres to plant, what rotation system to use, when and how to harvest, and how feed crops should be stored and fed--all for a maximum profit. Computers even tell just what total cash returns will be.

## LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Mercury:

School is now in full swing. We wonder if you parents really realize just how lucky your children are to be protected by your insurance and school officials, the tragedy of April, 21, 1967, in which our sons Larry Boyd and Charles Fryman were killed may be forgotten by many but it is and will be seen by me and my hearts and minde forever.

Did you know that without a sponsor in a parade it be one or many cars or without being on a school bus in an accident your insurance is void? At least it is with the Wabash Insurance Company -- the one Nicholas County schools insure with.

Did you know there were 27 schools attending our day at Morehead State University on April 21, and 23 schools on April 26--a total of 50 schools represented and Nicholas County High was the only school that wasn't on a school bus and the only school that did not have a sponsor? When the superintendent was asked by us why--he came up with the excuse that he thought children that age were older and could be on their own. That they couldn't afford to send a bus on so many trips. Where has your tax money gone? Forty-nine other schools could and did afford it. Is the standard of encouraging your children to seek higher education lower in Nicholas County than in other schools? To us this trip was and is still important and should be encouraged, We realize the educational status in Kentucky is low and the State encourages you to educate your children. Why can't your school back further education?

The reason for this letter is not to lash out at the school for their laxness in permitting 15 or 16 children to be entirely on their own. The purpose is to try to prevent anything like this from happening again. The 1968 General Assembly will soon be in session. Go to your representative, Brooks Hinkle now! Camp on his doorstep, hound him, plead with him in order to get a bill passed in which no school could be so lax in their operation. He usually heads the Educational Committee. A bill should be passed where no school can allow children to leave the grounds on an approved trip (apparently this one was approved as they were counted present for the day) without a sponsor and without being on a school bus.

You can't protect the lives of Charles and Larry but the life you may save could be your own son or daughter. We urge all people who are interested in higher education and their children to try for scholarships--we are.

Roland and Julia Boyd
Jack Fryman

The Carlisle Mercury
Dear Sir,

Just a line for your county and town. I have here a letter which I just received from a party who has been in Kentucky for the first time and he says the people are the finest, the grass the greenest, the leaves the prettiest of any place he has ever been. He is a native of California. If the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angles, Calif., ever know what he said about Nicholas County and the state of Kentucky, they would disown him. The party is Tiger Stadium. He is working for a person near Saltwell. He sure is having a ball, from what he says he is not coming back to smog town, ever. He is a cousin of mine. I hope you will print this as I get your paper in California and would like to show it to my friends.

Sincerely,
Vernon Mattox

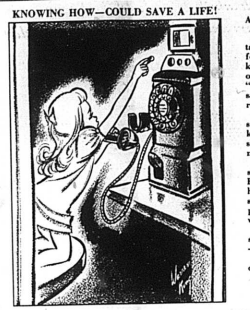
Nov. 28, 1967
220 High Street
Carlisle, Ky.

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

As I drove into town last night I noticed the usual Christmas ornament sitting beside each block. Are we stuck with these same decorations each year. Other towns change ever so many years why can't we? They have never shown up like the ones we had before. Let's show the other towns that we can have just as pretty decorations as they. I think there are enough merchants and organizations in this town to brighten up our little town a lot more.

Betty Barton

KNOWING HOW--COULD SAVE A LIFE!



## Agree Or Not,

*I Say What I Think*

*By S. C. Van Curon*

Frankfort, Ky.--The irreatible force is going to clash head on with the immovable object if state budgeteers attempt to meet the campaign promises of Gov.-elect Louie B. Nunn or those made by the unsuccessful Democratic candidate Henry Ward.

In the light of the $24.1 million cut in the spending that Gov. Edward T. Breathit was forced to order for the remainder of the fiscal year to balance his budget, and the slight of about $140 million additional promised for the coming biennium the irreatible force has come to meet the immovable object if the promise of no increase in taxes is kept.

Here's the fiscal situation of Kentucky in round numbers without the exercise the expertise of knowledgeable budgeteers--the promise was made to the Kentucky Education Association to increase the common school fund about $90-$95 million for the biennium; to increase pay of the general institutions which will run, with other outlay therefore, in about $40 million as estimated by the Legislative Research Commission, the University of Kentucky has asked for about a $28 million increase, and the other five state colleges must be increased in proportion.

Take into consideration that it takes about $10 million a year, or $20 million for the biennium to maintain the bulletin increments for state employes and the increase in numbers, then it all adds up to about $170 to $190 million.

With the last general fund budget running at about $365 million, normal growth will be about 6 per cent or about $45 million for the biennium. This will meet about 30 per cent of the promises and campaign oratory.

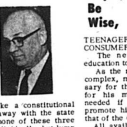
Nunn promised to do away with the state property tax, an infinitesimal 15 cents per hundred valuation, do away with tax on intangibles, and allow income tax deduction for children in college.

A DIME COULD SAVE A LIFE

**One of the first things a youngster should be taught today is how to use the telephone. Even before learning to read and write, each child should know how to reach the operator. As case histories of the National Public Safety Council's publication "Family Safety" show, even a little youngster old enough to lift the receiver off the hook, drop the coin in the slot that matches it in size, listen for the dial tone, and then dial or punch "0" and wait for the voice of the lady who will always be able to get the needed help.**

**We all should take similar precautions and insist that each child has at least one dime in change reserved for that all-important telephone call.**

**Remember that dime--in a real emergency it could save a life!**



## Buyer, Be Wise, BEWARE!

By Robert Matthews, Attorney General

TEENAGERS NEED CONSUMER SKILLS

The need for teenage consumer education today is urgent.

As the marketplace grows more complex, more buying skill is necessary for the individual to get the most for his money. Still more skill is needed if his choices are to be made intelligently in his life and that of the Commonwealth.

All available evidence indicates that not enough of this skill is being learned in the home, as it was in the days of simpler economy.

Teenagers today, it is estimated, spend more than $11 billion dollars a year, an average of about $500 each. More than half the cash they spend will be under 25 years of age by 1970. Already, one of America's problems is set up housekeeping while they are teenagers.

Each age offers the home and school a real opportunity for service.

### Let's Talk About Community Action

By Lee Taylor

The ability to communicate is essential to the telling of your story about community action. An essential is your ability to evaluate the attitude of the person with whom you are trying to communicate.

Similar to the analysis of community attitudes on a first impression basis, individual attitudes can be classified and evaluated on the basis of one or two opening sentences of conversation. This type evaluation will not always be accurate nor will it be in depth but it can give you an excellent key to the type presentation you should make.

Individual attitudes at this stage should be classified according to receptiveness. These classifications are:

1. The closed mind.
2. The skeptic.
3. The open mind.
4. Faith and trust.

The man with the closed mind will not buy your story, your idea, your

Homemakers received a rating of excellent on their recent visit to Lexington. Those participating were: Sue Crouch, Delbert Hamilton, George Hamilton, Helen Ruddell, Dottie Dotson, Emily Dixon, Leona George, Wilma Walton, Betty Lou Crouch, Cathy Clark and Mary Lou Sears.

Misses Evelyn and Kathryn Clay and Ernestine Eads entertained with a shower honoring Miss Ann Adkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reid announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jane, to Charles Ray Clark.

The following deeds were recorded: James Saunders, house and lot in Arnold Heights to Clinton Dayton. Inske Bros., 171 acres on Licking River to Frank M. Mann. Watt and Lucy Morgan, 110 acres on Stony Creek to Newton Bros.

Died--R.L. Smith, at his residence in Covington--John B. Newell, 81, at the home of his son, William Newell near East Union--Jerry Boots, 10 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boots --Mrs. George H. Hilander, 65, at her home in Pleasant Valley--Harry L. Jones, 72, of Bourbon County--Mrs. Mollie Strongren, 68, of Walton --Rev. J.P. Strother, 79, retired Methodist minister in a Lexington hospital.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley, Carlisle, a daughter born Dec. 7 --To Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Day, a son named Edgar Ross on Dec. 2.

Thursday, December 21, 1922

Officers had seized 20 gallons of liquor in a raid conducted here Saturday. Sheriff James Gaunce led the raid.

Twenty-six farmers in Kentucky had been sued for violating Burley Tobacco pool agreements.

Carlisle was preparing to open the basketball season, opposing Ewing.

Robbers had entered the post office at Nepton and took $200.

The Mercury had started "Dessert Gold", a Zane Grey thriller, serially

Elders of the Mormon Church had arrived and planned to hold meetings throughout the county.

## Local Business

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman
Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

There was a time when Christmas shopping meant searching for toys and trinkets. Today it means shopping for anything.

While toys and novelties have become year-round sellers, work-a-day goods and services represent a growing part of Christmas consumption.

The sales director of one department store has this to say about modern Christmas shopping: "It is a phenomenon of prolonged prosperity. The American child is supplied with toys throughout the year. Adults no longer postpone the purchase of luxury items until holidays.

"When the consumer is not pressed to buy the basic goods for living, he makes little distinction between necessities and luxuries. Consequently, the demand for every type of product and service moves up at Christmastime.

"It is a free and unpredictable market, where there is any seller with imagination. It is an advertiser's market, where competition is sweetened with information media."

The retail executive observed that increase in consumer wealth always stimulates competition and the need for creativity in greater quantity and quality.

The truth of this statement is apparent to anyone who has attempted to buy gifts for a person who already "has everything." The job of choosing gifts may become more difficult than buying gifts for them. Any type of goods or service may be considered.

Under such conditions advertising which aids in gift selection is a valuable tool for both buyers and competitive insurance for the retailer.

project, or you. He has already reached a decision and resents any suggestion that it is due to ignorance, prejudice, or plain cussedness.

It is a difficult task to identify the man with a closed mind for he will usually identify himself and make known the state of his mind before you can present the facts, arguments or information beyond stating the subject you want to discuss.

The only thing you can hope to do with this type of person is bring him up to the level of a skeptic. This will not be done in a few minutes or even in a few days. There is a possibility that it can never be done.

There is, however, one thing in your favor. You can practically know that this is the type person who relies more on street corner opinion for his information than he does on any authoritative source. Usually he is found on a street corner or curb stone talk which will arouse his curiosity. Your chance to get him to take the first step toward the attitude of a skeptic rather than of a closed mind.

The skeptic is another person who will not want to accept at first presentation. He requires a preponderance of proof for every statement you make and additional supporting opinions from his own friends and acquaintances.

If you say to the skeptic, "The weather likes big eggs sunny side up," you had better be able to produce the executive mansion's breakfast menu showing that eggs are regularly served plus an affidavit from the chef who cooks them sunny side up. It isn't a bad idea to also have the governor's schedule showing that he actually does eat breakfast, for the skeptic knows that some people do not.

The skeptic believes nothing that he hears and very little that he reads, at least his mind is not closed. His healthy curiosity about any and everything and his tendency to argue the point, any point, can make him a valuable ally once he convinces himself that your proposal actually does have merit.

Never try to sell the skeptic at first meeting. Present him with the facts and plenty of supporting evidence, then leave him alone with his curiosity. If your case is sound and you have proved it so, he will bring himself to a state of open mind.

The man with the open mind will usually listen to your story, weigh your information and presentation, question you at reasonable length, then give the matter honest and serious consideration.

He requires a reasonable amount of supporting evidence but not overwhelming proof of every statement. He will give due consideration to statements which are clearly identified as opinions and will carefully weigh them against statements based on supported facts.

When convinced of the merits of a proposal, the man with the open mind can become the backbone of your support. He will not be a fanatic nor will he be quick to condemn without adequate reason.

The man of faith and trust will him a "trusting soul" is almost as undesirable as the man with the closed mind. He accepts every statement at face value if the statement is made by or supported by someone in whom he has a blind trust. His first question, if he has any, will be "Who is in it?"

The trusting soul is often fanatical in his devotion to a cause but never really knows the merit of the cause or the reasoning on which it is based. His support is whole-hearted and enthusiastic but his mind can be closed and his dedication reversed almost by whimsey.

Very little effort or training is necessary to identify these individuals attitudes. A little thought and a little practice devoted to sharpening your ability in this field will pay

## Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, December 11, 1947

Lyrell Hollar was elected president of the Farm Bureau succeeding Cyel Day. Other officers were Harvey Wagoner, Clay Ellerd, C.T. Whaley and C.C. Crockett.

The Carlisle Pep Club purchased sweaters for the following lettermen; Garnett Blair, Gaylord Caswell, Emery Clark, Roy Davis, J. Paul Jones, Bobby Pitman, Charles Rawlings, Joe Roundtree, William Sexton, Everett Vice, Hugh Woodall and Henry Young.

The Carlisle Chapter of Future

## MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

TYPE TALKS

And to think some guys make money with this ( ) and this ! ( and this !! --MV--

Since we have a vacation in mind beginning about three days before that day (Christmas), it means a lot of work has to be done ahead of time, such as printing sections of The Mercury, then addressing them for mailing as well as storing them where no sun light can strike them. Sun light can really make a white piece of paper turn yellow quicker, and yellow newsprint is something we have a lot of, nearly a ton that we were caught with when we ceased to "roll our own".

--MV--

Looked at my notes just now and am unhappy to learn that I left two classified ads out. Hope Jewel Vice will forgive me. It isn't often that I miss on the paying part.

--MV--

William Feather says: "What's a home without a throughly comfortable chair? In handling their somenfolk all men appear equally talented and equally stupid. If you can laugh at yourself you are civilized."

Russ Metz of the Bath County News-Outlook had the following in his column last week;

"When fishermen meet, the conversation goes something like this, says George Trotter in his Lebanon Enterprise":

"Hiyamac"
"Lohaby"
"Binearlong?"
"Copburn"
"Cetchanenny?"
"Goddafee"
"Kindarthay?"
"Bassencarp"
"Emysistnpom?"
"Cuplapowna"
"Hittinhard?"
"Sordallke"
"Whatchoujin?"
"Gobbawurma"
"Flahanonabddum?"
"Rydonnahbddum"
"Whatchdrinkin?"
"Jugajimbeam"
"Igoddago"
"Tuhat"
"Seeyarsun"
"Yeahtakideezy"
"Oulak."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967



# SOCIETY

## Personals

Jim Shepherd of Carrolton and Dr. Jack Shepherd of Georgetown spent Friday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepherd.

Mrs. Edna Rankin DeMyer, of Fulton, has moved into the Clay Manor on Chestnut Street. She is a native of Nicholas County.

Jimmy Tincher, a student at KSD at Danville spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tincher.

Mrs. Minerva Suggs and Mrs. Guy Neal were guests of Mrs. Clarine Seamond and Alma Murray of Lexington for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepherd spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Carrolton with their son, Jim Shepherd and family.

Mrs. Walter Shepherd and son Jim were visitors on last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Asbury of Campbellsville.

## "Living Nativity" Tableau Given At Bethlehem, Ky.

Residents of Bethlehem, Ky. have a very special way of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Christ. It's their "Living Nativity" tableau of the first Christmas and this is its seventh straight year.

Everything about the presentation is living except the doll which is used for the infant in the manger. The scene of Mary and Joseph awaiting their son--Jesus Babe includes the adoring Magi, shepherds and angels, backed with farm animals keeping a quiet watch. The cast of the presentation is clothed in flowing costumes of early Biblical times. The scene is further enhanced by soft music and lights. On Christmas Eve and Christmas Night, young people of the community gather at the site to sing carols and hymns.

The production is an outgrowth of the village churches' search in 1960 for a community Christmas project. Each year the men of the three congregations build the stable for the scene on a vacant lot near the post office. Animals used are loaned by local farmers.

Mrs. Lee Peyton has been postmistress at Bethlehem for 31 years. She does a brisk business each Christmas forwarding mail for people from every state and from several foreign countries. In addition to the Bethlehem cancellation stamp she imprints each envelope with a stamp showing the Magi following the Star. She'll forward more than 60,000 items this year.

Visitors from all over flock to view the tableau which begins at 6:30 each night, from Dec. 22 through Christmas Night. There is no admission charge for this small town's gift to its visitors. Bethlehem is on Ky-22, about 45 miles from Louisville and about 80 miles from Cincinnati.

School will be dismissed on Friday, Dec. 22 at the Carlisle Elementary School.


LYRIC Theatre
CARLISLE, KY.

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 8-9

Swashing! Buckling! Horsing around!

KINGS PIRATE
Big Movie Hit Is Based On Its Name
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Second Feature

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE DESPERADO TRAIL
A Cinemascope EASTMAN COLOR

Sun. & Mon. Dec. 10-11
In Technicolor

"Hurry Sundown"
Jane Fonda,
Michael Caine


## Dr. Cleo D. Smith Speaks At Community Woman's Club

Dr. Cleo Dawson Smith, internationally known lecturer, psychologist and author was guest speaker at the Carlisle Community Woman's Club Monday night, Nov. 27.

She reviewed the Broadway play, "Man of LaMancha" by Dale Wasserman. It has proven to be a play with deep meaning. It is now being done in 14 different languages.

Dr. Smith can be seen on television once a month on the Merv Griffin Show.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Wilson with Mrs. Charles Hopkins as co-hostess.

The Christmas meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Billy Duncan on Dec. 11 with Mrs. Morris Whiteley assisting. Members are asked to bring a gift for the annual White Elephant exchange which is always a highlight of the meeting.

Plans are now complete for the sale of homemade Christmas candy on Dec. 16.

### *Methodist Men To Meet*

The Methodist men of the Rose Hill Sidwell and Carlisle Methodist Churches will meet Monday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., at the Rose Hill Church.

## *Kindergarten Kappers*

The Carlisle Kindergarten will have a Christmas play on Friday, Dec. 15. Refreshments will be served to the parents and friends of the Kindergarten Class. Dec. 15 will be the last day for Kindergarten until after the holidays.

## Christmas Dance School Preserves Folk Tradition

The festive spirit will be in full swing at Berea, Ky, Dec. 26-31. That's when the 29th annual Christmas Country Dance School presents its program for all persons interested in the practice and enjoyment of American folk material. The school is sponsored by Berea College and the Council of Southern Mountains in cooperation with the Country Dance Society of America.

People from all over the nation come to these sessions. Recreation leaders, teachers, college students and all other interested persons 18 and over are invited. Classes are offered in a variety of traditional forms of dancing, different forms of mountain singing, folk lore and ritual, story telling, puppetry and recorder and dulcimer playing.

There will be a country dance party with entertainment and refreshments every night of the school's session. Saturday evening, visitors are welcome to look on or participate in the dancing and fun.

There's a registration fee of $5 (non-returnable) and a tuition fee of $8 for area residents or $20 for persons outside the area. Meals are available at Berea College for about $8 daily. Sleeping accomodations are available at Boone Tavern Hotel and several off-campus motels and hotels. Send registration fee and address all inquiries to Ethel Capps, Director of Recreation Extension, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky 40403. Registration should be made by November 25.

People in the area may obtain information form Mrs. Capps, Boone Tavern or Berea College.

## A.D.S. Awards Scholarships To Two U.K. Dental Students

Two dental technology students in the Lexington Technical Institute of the University of Kentucky have been awarded $500 dental laboratory scholarships for the 1967-68 school year by the American Fund for Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

The first year award winner, Buford Blackburn, Forest Hills, is a graduate of Belfrey High School, Pike County. He was valedictorian of his graduating class of 1949, and his four-year high school record shows only one "B" grade; all other grades were "A's".

Michael Ward, the second year award winner, is from Paducah. He was admitted on a "special admissions" basis in September, 1966, and enrolled in the dental technology program. His cumulative grade point average for general education courses, as well as dental technology courses, was 3.29 (on a 4.0 basis) for the 1966-67 school year.

Mrs. Ermine Ritchie and Mrs. Hicel Asbury were in Paris, Thursday to attend the burial services for John T. Dundon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher were in Ashland, Sunday to see Mr. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Warren Fisher, Sr., who is a patient at King's Daughter Hospital there.

## *Miss Elizabeth Hartsfield To Speak In Observance Of Woman's Day, Sunday*

Miss Elizabeth Hartsfield, Lexington Executive secretary of the Christian Woman's Fellowship, will be the speaker at the First Christian Church, Sunday, Dec. 10 at the 11 a.m. service in observance of Woman's Day.

Miss Hartsfield

Miss Hartsfield, a native of Kentucky has served for 12 years as treasurer of the College of the Bible, now the Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington. She represented Kentucky at the International Convention in Portland, Oregon, and in 1955 at the Toronto convention.

She completed studies at the College of the Bible in 1949 and was ordained to the Christian ministry by Central Christian Church, Lexington.

Miss Hartsfield is presently serving on the Board of Higher Education, Disciples of Christ; Hazel Green Academy Advisory Board; Committee on Christian Service of the Home and State Missions Planning Council; president of Christian Woman's Fellowship staff and member of Christian Causeways Direction, Africa 1966, sponsored by Church Women United.

## Nicholas Elementary P.T.A. To Meet Monday

The Nicholas County Elementary P.T.A. will meet Monday night Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A film "Why Billy Can't Learn" will be shown. We urge each parent to attend and see this educational film.

## Moorefield School Christmas Program

The Moorefield School will have their Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the school. Following the program the P.T.A. will hold a business meeting.

School will be dismissed Friday, Dec. 22 for Christmas vacation.

## V.F.W. Auxiliary To Hold Christmas Dinner Meeting

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Monday, Dec. 11 at the post home at 6:30 p.m. for their annual Christmas dinner meeting. The regular meeting will be held following dinner and there will be an exchange of gifts, $1.50 limit. Mrs. John Tapp, president urges all members to attend.

Lights Festival

For Johnson-Mathers Home

If any organization or Individual would like to give a string of out-door Christmas lights to help light the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home please call Morrison's Store or Frances Hughes.

## Couples Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hamilton entertained the Couples Bridge Club, Friday night at their home, 3025 Lynwood Drive, Paris.

High Scores were made by Mrs. Charles Cox and Warren Fisher.

## Mrs. Warren Fisher, Sr. Re-enters Ashland Hospital

Mrs. Warren Fisher Sr., of Ashland is reported King's Daughter Community Hospital there Saturday for special care following orthopedic surgery recently.


BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS POINSETTAS

Order Your Plants and Cut Flowers For Home and Gifts.

Make Your Home Say Merry Christmas--

With Our ROPING and WREATHS of Fresh, Luxuriant Foliage

Small's Greenhouse
Phone 289-2256


## Hospital Notes

Admitted; Miss Ruth House, Mrs. George Richey, Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. Herman Jolly, Mrs. Lula Kash, Pete Reid, Carlisle; Aquilla Jolly, Mrs. Linda Mitchell, Ewing; Chester Moore, Mt. Olivet.

Dismissed; Miss Ruth House, Mrs. Nina Fryer, Mrs. Ellen Kenney, Mrs. Bobby Duncan and baby, Mrs. Dickey Grimes, Mrs. Ada Simpson, Carlisle; Mrs. Martha Salleberry, Bethel.

## Officers Elected

At a recent meeting of the Dee Jay Aunt Parts Company the following new officers were elected; Elmer Dampier, president; Ronnie Letcher, vice president; Ann Dampier, treasurer; Lyle Anderson, secretary.


WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS MATTRESS
STILL ONLY
$79.50

SPRING AIR
BACK SUPPORTER
LIFE

THIS IS WHY WE PROUDLY SAY THE WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS MATTRESS
CONTAINS FAMOUS KARE SHOCKSPRING UNIT WITH HEALTH CENTER FEATURES
• QUILTED TO FOAM TO GIVE A SLEEPING LUXURY THAT IS UNSURPASSED
• AVAILABLE IN REGULAR--EXTRA LONG--QUEEN AND KING SIZES
Purchases of coat extras by of charge in the for one. After the Month will be charged according to fees and

Garrett's

YOUR CHRISTMAS "BRAND NAME" GIFTS ARE HERE!

GIFT HINTS
ESP Game
Incredible Edibles
Baby Crawl Along
Baby's Hungry
Fort Apache
Suzy's Vanity
Johnny Express
Table & Chair Sets
Electric Organs
Intercoms
Monopoly
Sorry
The Operation

ALSO
Models
Guitars

MORRISON'S
VARIETY STORE

Will you know what to do ?

Knowing precisely what to do when funeral arrangements are necessary can be very comforting and helpful.

FREE BOOKLET
"Facts Every Family Should Know"
should be in every home

Contains:
• The importance of making a will.
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