The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER — Editor-Publisher

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

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Thank goodness the sun shone brightly Monday morning, having been away for a couple of days in the western part of the state (Kentucky Dam Village) with nothing but cloudy skies, we needed a lift. Upon opening our overflowing mail box at the postoffice, there staring us in the face was, "the greatest thing to kissing since mouthwash!" Ultra brite. Some companies will try anything to advertise a product. And here I am giving away good newspaper space.

--MV--

An article in the Outdoors Unlimited asks what is the economic impact of three sports, fishing, hunting and boating? Then proceeds to give the facts to back up their statements that it is in the multi -billion -dollar class annually.

Fishing: 28,348,000 persons 12 years and older fish at least three times a year or spend $5 on the sport. Sport Fishing Institute estimates 60 million persons of all ages fish at least once a year.

52,925,304,000 is spent annually on sport fishing.

522,759,000 recreation days spent.

451,400,000 trips taken.

22,719,918,000 passenger miles traveled.

Hunting and other recreational shooting:

29,000,000 participants in hunting and other recreational shooting.

$1,500,000,000 the annual shooting dollar.

18,000,000 participants in hunting.

185,819,000 recreating days spent.

8,659,054,000 passenger miles traveled.

Boating:

40,370,000 persons participated in recreational boating, making use of their waterways more than once or twice a year.

$2,817,000,000 spent at retail annually for new and used boats, motors accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking, maintenance, launching, storage, repairs and club membership.

8,074,000 total number of recreational boats in existence on all waters of the United States.

4,138,140 actual registrations of boats with state and U.S. Coast Guard as of January 1, 1966.

6,784,000 outboard motors in use.

3,480,000 boat trailers in use.

--MV--

We instituted a new time schedule last week instead of fooling around with the clock. Now everyone comes to work an hour earlier and quits and hour sooner. This way we are not bothered with D.T.T. And when the sun shines, it is mighty nice to have that extra hour in the afternoon.

--MV--

Dog it was that died! Literally that's what happened. When we reached Lake Carnico Sunday evening, a friend remarked, how when the breeze came from a certain direction, it was heavy laden with a smell that wasn't perfume. Following our nose Monday afternoon led us to the remains of a black and white dog. How it happened to be in the brush pile is still unknown, having reached a rather rank condition.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday,
June 12, 1947

Frank Mathias, Frank Reynolds, George Judge and Pat Conley, all students at UK left by motor car, Saturday, for two weeks sightseeing in Canada and many points of interest.

G. T. Cowan Jr. is home after attending Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond.

Mrs. J. Fithian Rye entertained 50 children with a picture show party Monday afternoon for her young daughter, Linda Ann Rye.

Carlisle cannery will open Tuesday, June 24, at the high school ground and will operate each Tuesday thereafter, G. B. Leonard, supervisor said.

Allie Clinkenbeard sustained injury to his right hip Friday morning when he was butted by a bull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherspoon Frierson IV, recently announce the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Clotilda to Mr. Cecil Van Meter, Jr. on Saturday, June 28, at the Zion Presbyterian Church, Columbia, Tenn.

Preliminary plans for the construction of the Moorefield Graded School building shown Saturday to members of the Nicholas County Board of Education have been accepted and Hugh Merewether, Lexington architect, was authorized to complete the plans and specifications for the building.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cassidy, a son, Tuesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. --Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prather, a son at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Died: Joseph Clary, 69, at his home of Lower Jacksontown Pike. --Geraldine Jones, 5 month old daughter of John and Pauline Stone Jones. -- Mrs. Zula D. Jolly, 76, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Crump on Myers road.

Thursday,
June 21, 1922

W. H. Frey, W. J. Reed and James Gaunce, Nicholas county election commissioners, met at the court house Monday and selected officers to serve in the first general registration of voters scheduled to be held on July 10-11.

Howard Wills, who has been playing with the Paris team in the Blue Grass League, has been made manager of the club. Wills had been making a fine record as pitcher during the season.

A movement has been launched by the grocers of Carlisle to close their stores at 6 p.m. daily.

Miss Lizzie Colville was elected by the city school board last week as a teacher of the first grade. Miss Mae Wills was elected teacher of the fourth and fifth grades and Miss Wynona McNew was elected teacher of the fifth grade to succeed Miss Allcen Watkins, who resigned after being re-elected. Miss Margaret Wood of Nicholasville was elected teacher of music.

The Christian church was preparing to hold a celebration some time in the fall in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the church's establishment.

Married: Miss Lola Bell Mitchell to Mr. Goebel Gilvin. -- Miss Willa Sue Caywood to Mr. Kelley McCord. --Miss Willella Hance to Dr. Albert T. Gardner.

Died: Bernice Kerns, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerns near Mt. Zion. -- Mrs. Betsy Taul, Mt. near Liberty, Mo. -- John H. Payne, 78, at National Military Home at Dayton, Ohio. -- Jack Conway, 66, at his home near Parks Hill, --Mrs. Thomas Sellers, 73, at her home near Stoney Creek Pike.

AGREE or NOT
I Say What I Think

By: S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- The question puzzling political observers throughout the state is: Where were the Democrat voters May 23, primary election day?

Those final figures show them conspicously absent from the polls. Only about 400,000 of the party's absentee ballots in the unofficial returns, turned out to register their preference in a field of ten candidates.

This compares with 593,112 in 1963 when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt chalked up 318,858 to win the nomination over former Gov. A. B. Chandler who got 256,451, Wilton J. Cupp registered 4,387 and Miss Mary Louise Foust got 13,416.

The unofficial figures this year in 3020 of the state's 3021 precincts showed Henry Ward with 206,779 to Chandler's 111,940, his nearest opponent. Chandler got about 50,000 more votes in losing last time than Ward, the winner got this year.

These figures indicate that approximately 200,000 registered Democrats weren't sufficiently interested in going to the polls.

This is where the experienced political observers and amateurs alike are trying to read all kinds of interpretations into what happened in November when Republican nominee Louie B. Nunn of Glasgow ousted Democrat Henry Ward in the November finals.

They raise all sorts of questions. Are Democrats disenchanted with the present faction in power? Are these "stay-at-home" voters just waiting for November to vote for Nunn? Was Ward such a sure winner in the primary that Democrat faithfule had no urgent reason in going to the polls. Was Ward ever forced to wage a "full steam ahead" campaign? Will he wage the same "low key" type campaign in the fall?

This column reported May 14 that complacency and concentration were two factors that were most important in the final days of the primary campaign.

Voting records in Kentucky prove that many who register as Democrats to have a voice in local government is predominately Democratic areas will not participate in the November finals in national and state-wide races. This works to some extent for Republicans, but the percentage is not nearly so high.

On the Republican side of the coin in the May primary, only 87,494 Republicans turned out in 1963 when there was no heated contest as compared with 175,018 in the battle between Marlow Cook and Nunn this year.

Republicans are prone to argueNunn has a better advantage this year than he had four years ago because he established his program during the primary and he well known. He was at a disadvantage on this score four years ago. Yet he came within 13,000 votes of defeating Breathitt. But four years ago he had the red-hot issue of Gov. Bert T. Combs' executive order on public accommodations for Negroes.

What will the issues be this year? In registration the Democrats outnumbered Republicans in Kentucky by better than two to one. Under 1966 Kentucky Statutes county court clerks were required to report registrations to the Secretary of State. Their reports show 1,025,408 Democrats to 473,929 Republicans and 29,056 Independents with an assortment of Communists, Socialists, States Righters and others. There are no registered Communists according to state records.

The last time the Republicans won the governorship was in 1943 when Simeon Willis came out of Ashland to beat Democratic Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson of Carrollton. Willis won by about 8,000 votes.

The big question now is this one of the rare Republican years?

FARM BUREAU in Action

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

F.B. Voices Views
On Agriculture Programs

Kentucky Farm Bureau President Louis Ison voiced concern over important matters Kentucky farmers are presently facing at a meeting of farmers and farm leaders May 26 in Lexington. The meeting was called by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Ison said that all the enterprises with which the Kentucky farmer is engaged are important to the state's economy and our organization is not only concerned but it hopes to develop plans to cope with the problems of the various commodities.

The following is President Ison's statement delivered at the Lexington meeting:

"We are vitally concerned about the importance to this country of dairy commodities and red meats. In this regard, our compliments have already been expressed to Secretary Freeman for invoking Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to deal with the dairy situation. It is our firm opinion that decisions relating to the importation and exportation of agricultural commodities should be based on sound economic reasoning rather than on political reasoning.

"On the subject of tobacco, I have just a couple of points to make in this brief period. First, Farm Bureau is concerned about a proposal that would require producers to pay for the cost of the federal tobacco grading program. From the standpoint of taxes presently from the commodity, tobacco is one of the really large contributors to the federal treasury. The Federal Government should be--and I know it is--interested in seeing that the tobacco program is administered efficiently and fairly. With support prices of the government's program based on grades given to the commodity, we feel that the graders of the commodity should continue to be furnished by the government instead of by the producers.

"Second, the minimum acreage provisions of the burley tobacco program should be eliminated. (Burley is the only tobacco program with minimum provision in the program.) With the problems the program has with overproduction, it now seems that total elimination of the minimum provisions is one way we can help control production. But frankly, without a more definite way of controlling prodiction, the program is rather unworkable. What we need is an acreage-poundage to keep production in line with disappearance.

"Now, we cannot go along with the government dumping of surplus commodities on the open market to depress market prices. This is a practice which should be prohibited.

"In the area of labor legislation, we look with disfavor upon proposals which would affect the work performed on farms by persons under the age of 16. We feel that prohibiting a 14 or 15-year-old person from operating, driving, or riding on a tractor is not in the best interest of agriculture or the person who might be employed at this early age. In fact, our experience indicates that under supervision these young people many times make superior tractor operators. Generally, they have not reached the age of extreme carelessness, and they are more attentive to instructions. This, we feel, provides good training for the young persons who will soon be driving motor vehicles upon the highways and city streets. In Kentucky, a person may operate a motor vehicle at the age of 16. It is our observation that those persons who have had previous tractor driving experience on the farm are much superior drivers on the highways.

"We are deeply concerned with the bill now under consideration by the House Committee on Education and Labor to amend the agricultural exemption in the National Labor Relations Act. The effect of this bill would be to subject every farmer who must look for an outside source of labor to the mercy of organized labor. Farmers simply cannot stand a strike or a labor dispute as well as industry.

When a farmer's crop is ready to harvest, it must be harvested or his entire year's efforts will be lost. And his loss will not be confined to merely loss of profits, but his loss will constitute what would have been his entire gross income, which includes cost of production and his own management and labor, as well as his anticipated net income.

"Agriculture is in one of its worst cost-price squeeze positions it has experienced in history. The labor shortage in agriculture is so acute that the proposed labor restrictions on less than 16-year-olds would remove, for many farmers, a source of labor that is necessary for the continuation of their present operations. Therefore, we recommend that the Secretary of Agriculture take whatever action is available to him to prevent adoption of these proposed regulations.

"In conclusion, farmers tend to support programs which permit high farm income with little government interference. Second only to the farmer's desire to make a good living for his family is his quest for freedom, independence, and opportunity. To these ends, we in Farm Bureau devote our time and attention."

Farm & Home

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

Four Keys to Pesticide Safety

Label: Choose the correct pesticide and plan your application for the right time for the job to be done. Read and understand everything on the label and follow instructions to the last word. If any instructions or information labels are not clear to you, check with your dealer or agricultural authorities before using the chemical. See that everyone helping in the pesticide application also follows label instructions and knows how to handle the chemical safely.

Use: Use any needed protective clothing or device--gloves, head and eye protection, respirator, shoes, skin covering. Check label instructions or ask your dealer if you aren't sure. Keep children away from mixing, dusting or spraying areas. Before applying, check out your equipment to see if it works ok. Set it carefully for proper application rate. Use care in applying pesticides to get proper coverage and to minimize drift. Don't apply them during windy days. Wash up and change clothing when you come in from the field.

Storage: Store all pesticides in a cabinet room, or building that can be locked. Store pesticides where they can't contaminate human or animal foods. Keep pesticides in original, labeled containers--never in pop bottles, fruit jars, cereal boxes or other unmarked containers, especially those used for food and drink (many children have been poisoned this way).

When finished mixing solution or loading the applicator, return any leftover chemical to safe storage right away.

Disposal: Dispose of empty chemical containers immediately. Don't leave empty containers around small left-over amounts in garbage cans or dumps accessible to children and animals. Rinse empties that contained liquid; two rinsings take away 95% of the removable chemical. Crush, break or bury these containers if possible. Burn paper bags and fiber drums, but avoid the smoke and fumes--they might be poisonous.

Note: So that the doctor can give the right treatment in case of accident, be able to furnish him with the label if possible or with the chemical names of the active ingredients, the antidote and statement and the name and address of the manufacturer.

* * * * *

Frozen Lemon Pie

Take your pick of the lower or higher calorie version of this recipe from USDA food specialists. Make 6 servings in a 9-inch pie pan.

1 1/4 cups vanilla cookie crumbs; 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; 1 cup whipping cream or 2/3 cup evaporated milk; 3 eggs; 2/3 cup sugar; 1/8 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup lemon juice; 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind. Mix 1 cup cookie crumbs with the fat; spread in 8-inch pie pan or refrigerator tray. Chill.

Chill whipping cream or evaporated milk in bowl in freezer compartment until ice crystals form around edges.

Beat eggs, add sugar, salt, and lemon juice. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add lemon rind. Whip the cream or evaporated milk. Fold whipped cream or milk into the egg mixture.

Pour egg mixture over crumb crust. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze. Cut into wedges to serve.

Calories per serving: about 360 if made with whipped cream; 260 with whipped evaporated milk.

Health and Safety Tips

Are the bugs eating up your garden? Most insects can be knocked out with sprays, powders and other poisons, but the unwary gardener sometimes can suffer from the effects of bug sprays, too.

Some tips on use of insecticides are offered in Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

* Read the directions on the container carefully and follow them. The manufacturer spells out the proper usage and safety precautions.

* Store the insecticide in its original container, with original label, in a safe, locked compartment, away from children and pets.

* If the directions call for rubber gloves, protective clothing or goggles, leave this alone, unless you are an expert.

* Destroy empty containers immediately.

* Apply downwind, to avoid inhaling sprays and dusts. Stay out of freshly sprayed areas.

* Do not smoke while spraying or dusting. Some of the chemicals are flammable.

* If chemicals are spilled on skin, wash immediately and thoroughly.

* Cover bird baths, dog dishes and fish pools before spraying. Pour left over sprays down a drain or into the soil. Don't leave it around in pans or pails.

In case of accident, follow the directions on the container. If in doubt, call your physician.

Buntin's Garage

Elm & Market, Carlisle, Ky.

Local Business

By E. S. TALBERT
Director of Extension
University of Mississippi

The smallest of cities are beginning to spread to such an extent that "downtown" shopping does not offer a complete picture of goods and services available.

Retailers who once paid premium rents for locations of maximum traffic in the downtown area have moved to locations more accessible to automobiles, with spacious parking areas.

In a town of 9,000 the housewife may travel twenty miles to visit the major food stores or various gift shops in her community. There is probably no store she automatically passes once a week.

The dispersement of retail firms has made it more convenient to shop by automobile. But because of distances and expense involved, the change has restricted comparative shopping.

Consequently, the merchant, to remain competitive, is forced to find a substitute for his location of high traffic.

In larger cities, the answer became apparent long ago--increased advertising. Suburban merchants in lower rent areas realized that their savings could best be spent for promotion. At the same time, downtown merchants increased advertising in an effort to preserve their traffic position.

Even before the trend toward the spread of retailing to the city limits and beyond the suburbs began, it was already the place of maximum shopping traffic. It was already the biggest rent saving device in retailing.

But since foot shopping has become uneccessary, and in some cities impossible, the need for convenient shopping information in the newspaper has become more important to both retailer and buyer.

UK Summer Writing Workshop For Persons Over 57 Years

A summer writing workshop open only to persons over 57 years of age will be conducted in August by the University of Kentucky Department of English in cooperation with the UK Council on Aging.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, council director, working with Dr. Jacob H. Adler, chairman of the English Department, originated the idea.

Dr. Kauffman said a survey revealed that "many elder citizens desire to record the interesting events of their experience. We hope to facilitate their writing and aid them in developing their abilities and writing techniques."

The workshop will be held at UK's Carnahan House, August 8-12. Instruction in four fields of creative writing will be offered: the novel, the short story, poetry, and non-fiction.

Jessamyn West will teach the course on novel writing. She is the author of several successful books, including "Friendly Persuasion," for which she also wrote the movie script. Her latest novel, "A Matter of Time", has just been published.

Short story writing will be taught by Dr. James McConkey, professor of creative writing at Cornell University. He has taught in several summer workshops and has frequently appeared in The New Yorker, Yale Review, Prospective, and others.

Dr. Hollis Summer will discuss the poetry field. His books include "The Walks Near Athens," "Someone Else," and "Seven Occasions." A professor at Ohio University, Dr. Summers is a former distinguished professor of English at the University of Kentucky.

Non-fiction writing will be taught by James Norman Schmidt, UK correspondent, essayist, and feature writer with frequent appearances in Atlantic Magazine, Holiday, the Saturday Evening Post, Look, National Geographic and Venture. He has written numerous books covering a wide range of subjects.

The workshop offers to qualified, over-57, writers "an opportunity to develop and perfect their abilities, in an environment conducive to creative learning and writing," Dr. Kaufman said.

Carnahan House, the University of Kentucky conference center is surrounded by spacious lawns and fields, and is well removed from the bustle of the city, he added. "It is admirably suited to the workshop's aim and to the student's enjoyment."

Those attending the workshop will work and live with other writers.

Deaths

NOBLE RAY SCOTT

Noble Ray Scott, 69, of 206 West Twelfth Street, Lexington, died at 6:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 31, in Central Baptist Hospital here after a brief illness. He was a native of Bath county, formerly operated the Scott Electric Co., Frankfort, and was a member of South Frankfort Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, David W. Scott, Lexington, with whom he had lived; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Scott Kellar, Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Elizabeth Scott; Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Robert George, Carlisle; two brothers, John R. Scott, St. Louis, Mo., and Henry Scott, Chicago, Ill., and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Shrapsburg Cemetery, Bath County.

MRS. GEANO BERRYMAN

Mrs. Jennie Mae Willoughby Berryman, 62, wife of Geano Berryman, Convict Road, Bourbon County, died at 8:05 a.m. Friday, June 2, at the Bourbon County Hospital, Paris, after a year's illness. She was a Montgomery County native and a member of the Nazarene Church.

Other survivors are four sons, Allie Berryman, Sharpsburg, Garnett Berryman, Carlisle; Emmett Berryman, Waller Lake, Mich., and Tommy Berryman, Weston, Mo., two daughters, Mrs. Frank Jones, Paris, and Mrs. Ralph Treadway, Carlisle; six sisters, Mrs. Millard Highley and Mrs. Hubert Craig, Montgomery County; Mrs. Gobel Booth, Carlisle; Mrs. Ollie Gilvin, Paris; and Mrs. Arvey Gulley and Mrs. Conway Gilvin, Sharpsburg; four brothers, Bealer and Kavanaugh Willoughby, Carlisle; Tommy Willoughby, Sharpsburg, and Clarence Willoughby, Mt. Sterling, and 27 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home by the Rev. Bee Martin. Burial in the North Middletown Cemetery. Bearers were Elmer and Cabby Booth, Donald and Tom Gilvin, Harold Gulley and Joe Bealer Willoughby.

MRS. JAMES C. SAUNDERS

Mrs. Lelia Moore Saunders, 74, died at 6 a.m. Saturday, June 3, in a Lexington hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Nicholas County, the widow of James C. Saunders and a member of the Carlisle-Methodist Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. William Bowman, Paris; three sons, George F. Saunders, Bowling Green, and Sterling C. and Edgar Saunders, Lexington; a brother, Earl Moore, Lexington; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Carlisle Cemetery.

MRS. LEE YARBER

Mrs. Nancy K. Yarber, 79, died at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Home, Shelbyville, after a long illness. She was a native of Nicholas County, the widow of Lee Yarber and a member of the Concord Christian Church.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Eliza Call and Mrs. Ida Mae George, Carlisle; Mrs. John Phillips, North Middletown, and Mrs. Margaret Estes Ville, Highland Heights; three brothers, Marshall Barbee, Lapel, Ind.; George Barbee, Connersville, Ind., and Hal Barbee, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE

URGENT NEED, WANTED:

Registered Nurses to do 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Starting salary for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. $480.00 to $507.00 per month. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., $504.00 to $530.00 per month. Many other liberal benefits. If interested please contact the office of the Administrator at the Nicholas County Hospital.

If you have a friend who might be interested, please have them contact us.

The Nicholas County Hospital

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Rev. and Mrs. E.H. Gaines and baby Jody were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Walden of Mt. Sterling spent Thursday with Mrs. Ida Hall and daughters.

Dickie Cain of U.S. Army, Ft. Bragg N.C. is spending a few days leave with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and family.

Miss Delma Kay Snapp spent Wednesday with Miss Estor Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule were in Lexington one day past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowell and son of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son. Mike Sowell remained for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap visited relatives in Xenia, Ohio the past week. Brett and Brian Dunlap remained for a weeks visit there.

Mrs. Grover Harder and daughter Bonnie of Cynthiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and family on Saturday.

Little Melissa and Kenney Gaunce of Oddville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce while Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce attended the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Duncan of Georgetown.

Mrs. Martha Earlywine and Garland Earlywine accompanied Mrs. Ida Hall and daughters to Clays Ferry on Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hall.

Freddie Hollar of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Mr. H. A. Gaunce and Delores Gaunce, Mrs. Alice Pollard and Sara Pollard attended Memorial Services in Frankfort and were dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie Cardwell and family.

Miss Joanna Mattox spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and family.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Gaines and baby spent a week recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gaines of Columbia, S. C.

George Kiser and Bobby Martindale of Dayton, Ohio and Mrs. Larry Winemiller and sons of Harrisburg, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison this past week.

Hooktown

By Daisy Ritchie

Mrs. Janie Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley and daughter of Shady Nook spent a few hours last Sunday afternoon with Daisy Ritchie.

Miss Sue Bailey spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Bailey.

Mrs. Janie Lawrence and Daisy Ritchie spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Riley and daughter at Shady Nook.

Daisy Ritchie spent one night recently with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hopkins and sons.

Mrs. Johnie Mack Riley and son left Saturday, May 27, for Tieland, China to join her husband, Johnie Mack Riley who is serving with the U.S. Army there.

Donnie Kenny and family have moved to the Gregg farm on the Millersburg Road, also Bill Hunt and family have moved to the house vacated by the Kenneys.

Mrs. Katherine Hollar and Bridget Hunt spent a few hours one night recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley and daughter at Shady Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Link and daughter of Lexington spent one Sunday recently with Mrs. Katherine Cooke.

Oscar Jones entered Harrison Hospital last Tuesday, May 30.

Our church services were dismissed last Sunday evening so anyone could attend the graduating exercises at Harrison County High School. Three of our boys who attends church were members of the class. Frankie Hill, Eddie Butler and David Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hopkins and two sons spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and son.

In Service

Completes Basic Training

David Barton, Seaman Apprentice, U.S.N. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barton of Route 2 Carlisle has completed basic training at the U.S. Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He has been spending several days with his parents before returning to Great Lakes for further training. His wife, the former Judy Bedford of Berry, Ky. is returning to Great Lakes with him. Seaman Barton is a 1966 graduate of Bourbon County High School.

Bourbon DRIVE-IN Theatre

At 8:15 Thurs.-Fri.
Color - The Beloved Best Seller.
"BORN FREE"
At 10:15
Color - Anthony Quinn
"LOST COMMAND"

At 8:15 Sat. Only
Color
James Garner-Dennis Weaver in
"DUEL AT DIABLO"
At 10:20
Color - Brigitte Bardot
"VIVA MARIA"

At 8:15 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Color-Paul Newman-Lauren Bacall in
"HARPER"
At 10:30 In Color
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"

1st Run Paris
At 8:15 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Color - It's The New Sound of Music
"THE CURE ONES"
At 10:15
Yvette Mimeux-Efrem Limbalist,Jr.
"THE REWARD"

OUR OBJECTIVE

It is the objective of THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE and its subsidiary Federal Land Bank Associations to extend to farmers on a cooperative basis constructive long-term farm real estate mortgage credit service at the lowest cost possible consistent with sound business practices under prevailing economic conditions.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
Roy Fritz, Manager
Dorsey Watkins,
Nicholas Co. Director

Maysville — 209 Sutton St.
Carlisle — Deposit Bank Bldg. On Tuesday

If your next popular-price car doesn't look this good and isn't this big...

and doesn't have all these features...

- Left outside rearview mirror.
- Carpeting, front and rear.
- Flow-Through ventilation in hardtop models.
- Foam cushion padded seats, front and rear.
- Padded dash and sun visors.
- Ball bearing ashtray.
- Crank-operated vent windows.
- Safety-Action inside door release levers.
- Acrylic enamel in choice of 20 colors.
- Wide selection of color-keyed interiors.
- Color-keyed seat belts, front and rear.

maybe you'd better check this chart:

PRICE/SIZE COMPARISON

	HORSEPOWER	WHEELBASE	OVERALL LENGTH	OVERALL WIDTH	PRICE*
DODGE Polara 318 V8	230	122"	219.6"	80"	$2878
CHEVROLET Impala V8	195	119"	213.2"	79.9"	2845
FORD Galaxie 500 V8	200	119"	213"	79"	2861
PONTIAC Catalina V8	265	121"	215.6"	79.7"	2951

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for 2-door hardtops. Destination charges, state and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment (such as whitewall tires and wheel covers) are extra.

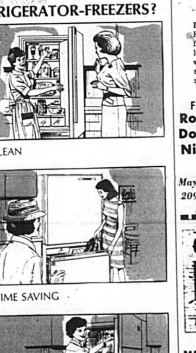
POLARA...COSTS LESS THAN YOU GUESSED

Dodge gives more car for your money when you buy, is worth more than ever when you sell.

THE DODGE BOYS

Elm & Market, Carlisle, Ky.

WHY ARE MODERN HOMEMAKERS SWITCHING TO FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS?



☐ CLEAN

☐ TIME SAVING

☐ MONEY SAVING

All the fuss and muss of defrosting is a thing of the past! Your new frost-free refrigerator-freezer keeps spic and span—automatically. You make fewer trips to the store: buy at in-season low prices; even keep fruits and vegetables from the family garden "spring-time fresh." See the new frost-free electric refrigerator-freezers at your favorite appliance dealer... one is just right for your home!

Fleming Mason RECC
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GET THE BEST FOR LESS!
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

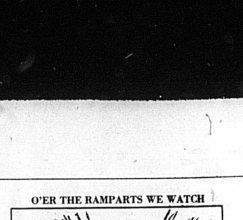
WE CARRY EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOUR HOME UP TO DATE.

Our complete stock of quality lumber makes it possible for us to meet all your building needs.

Ratliff Bros. Co.

PHONE 10 CARLISLE, KY.

O'ER THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH



OLD GLORY

A day tradition ally known as Flag Day, when we pay our respects to "Old Glory," comes on June 14.

The first Flag Day remembrance took place in 1877 when the Government requested all public buildings to fly the national flag in commemoration of its 100th anniversary.

Since this time the day is dedicated to the freedom that symbolizes America, a flag that is to be respected by all Americans. It denotes a positive act of pride, performed by those who realize the importance of keeping the red, white, and blue symbol of our nation flying in the breeze.

We, as Americans, on this day should not be lax in the manner in which we display our flag or the way we behave when the flag is in our presence. The very fact that we are free to decide how we want to honor the flag should be the best reason to wave it.

Let all of us be proud of our flag and honor it by displaying "Old Glory" on this day.