



COMPLETE LOSS—High wind last Wednesday night, Feb. 15, played havoc with this barn, the property of Berry Wilson. The 84' x 64' structure is located in Bath County.

Accurate Farm Records Help In Taxes

LEXINGTON — Good farm records pay for themselves easily in income tax reporting, says S. C. Allen, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service Agricultural economist.

An example: Suppose you report record expenses of \$25 during the year. This could cost you \$3.50 or more in extra income tax. "I'm able to prove all the expenses, etc., you report in your return; otherwise, they may be disallowed."

(1) Depreciation: Many farm assets (tractors, equipment, etc.) are subject to depreciation. But unless you keep a good record of such things as capital payments for machinery or sales of equipment and breeding livestock, you may pay more capital gains tax on such items than required.

(2) Self-employment earnings: Records help you report these accurately for social security tax purposes. The way these items are reported affects the amount of retirement benefits you get.

(3) Gasoline Tax Credit: Gasoline used on farm tractors, etc.) should be reported for federal income tax. This year, the period covered is July 1, 1965 through Dec. 31, 1966. You get a credit

will qualify. Some of the major qualifying items are machinery and equipment, fences, storage facilities (such as grain bins and corn cribs), paved barnyards, water wells and tile drains. Such property must have a useful life of at least four years to qualify.

(This investment credit has been suspended for the period Oct. 10, 1966 through Dec. 31, 1967 except for the first \$20,000. Property purchased during this period may be taken as an investment credit in the regular manner.)

There is a Kentucky Farm Record book issued by the Extension Service. It is usually available at county extension offices. This book accurately kept, meets requirements for correct income tax reporting.



It's a woman's WHIRL

BY MADGI

If you think the average American woman always to be the victim of every looky hairstyle that comes along, then hear this: In a certain advanced hair-fashion center in New York you may walk straight into a class of hair stylists learning sculpture, or painting, or sketching, or times full heads, sometimes just one feature, are being created and studied.

The work center, himself an artist, believes that art should be used for hair designers. Sculpturing, for instance, teacher line, on essential part of hairstyle. It gives the hairdresser a look at facial structure and the relationship the hair has to the face. Painting, on the other hand, teaches color, its effect, and its use in the hairdressing industry.

Revels of style, this teacher feels, can be better inspired

of totally different coloring, temperament, build, taste. With hairdresser used to her own personality, way of life and her own, changed when she needs a change, and having a little reference to other women's ideas.

This is Ford Country



Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

Come drive a bargain



Mustang Hardtop

Choose from the biggest selection of bargains in Ford Dealer White Sale history. Ford Galaxie 500s. Custom 500s. Ford Trucks! Specially ordered. Custom equipment. See White Sale present!

You're ahead at your Ford Dealer's

Harper's Garage

251 E. Main St., Carlisle, Ky.

NOVEMBER Tobacco Referendum Feb. 27-Mar. 3

In order to stabilize the economy of Nicholas County, a sound Tobacco Program is needed. We feel Acreage-Poundage is the best long range program.

You are provided with a **GUARANTEED INCOME** which offers collateral as borrowing power!

Without this guaranteed income from your tobacco, what would be your security as payment of loans? We strongly urge a large vote in this Referendum.

Deposit Bank First National Bank Production Credit Association

Your Southern States Cooperative Agency

The Carlisle Mercury

VOLUME 100 NUMBER 8 ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, KENTUCKY 40311 MARCH 2, 1967 8 PAGES PRICE 10¢

Judge Williams Expires After Brief Illness

James H. Williams 60 died at 11 p.m. Sunday Feb. 20, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington after a one-week illness. He was the city police judge of Carlisle, a member of Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F&AM, and the Oletha Shrine, Lexington, and was a member of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lena Barton Williams; three sons, Ronald Williams, Winton Farr, Fla.; James Williams Jr., Cynthiana; and Noel Williams, Carlisle; a sister, Mrs. Her Hester, Roy Williams, Detroit, Mich.; a half-brother, Les Williams, Mayfield; and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mothers' Bereavement Chapel by the Revs. John Daniel, John Vickers and Norman Kiser. Burial in the Elizabeth Cemetery.

100% Vote Goal Of Committee

The goal of the County Tobacco Referendum Committee is to get 100% of the eligible voters to vote in the referendum program this week. Chairman Lovell Hollar told the committee at a meeting Monday night to ask anyone in the community to obtain a ballot from the ASCS office if they failed to receive one in the mail. Voting continues this week and all ballots must be postmarked by midnight Friday night. The community referendum committee workers are: Moorefield, Joe Allen Stone, Joe Smart, Everett Duncan, John Bromberg, Willie Tabery.

Board Room - Bob Livingood, Glenn Harlin, Avery Mitchell, East Union - Herbert Cecil Duncan, Edgar Boyd, Paul House, John Barrett.

Mary-Ray Flora, Earl Letcher, Dick-Ovel Day, R. M. Hildreth, Jr., Clay Smith, Leonard Alexander.

Bartonsville - Raymond Coy, Howard Stiles, Howard Livingood, James Gammon.

Headquarters - Sam Harbich, Venice Hester, John Cleaver, Matthew Kennedy, George Gaffin, Walter Hovershale.

Carlisle-Walter Stepler, Ralph Brookshier, William Dollins, Luther Tinscher, Orville Addison, Sam Smith, Glenn Booth.

Park-S. R. Barlow, Clarence Harney.

Auction Set



CCCEATION—Industry, City, Chamber of Commerce and County join resources to show their appreciation to factory employees during Industrial Appreciation Week. From left are, Mrs. Carrie Shumate, corporate secretary, Harry H. Wolf Jr., treasurer; Clifford Shumate, executive vice president, and Wayne Shumate, president, of Blue Grass Industries, Incorporated; William Power, mayor; Jack Connor, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. B. Bussell, chairman of the Industrial Appreciation program, and Charles M. Cox, Nicholas County Attorney. For pictures of employees honored, see page six and eight.

\$141,000 A Year Estimated Total More \$\$ For Beauty Care Spent Locally

(Special to the Mercury)

NEW YORK—Judging by the amount of money the average Nicholas County woman spends each year for beauty products, personal appearance is of prime importance to her.

Her annual outlay for face creams, hair coloring, eye makeup, permanent waves, nail polish, lipsticks and other cosmetics, together with visits to the beauty parlor, comes to a pretty penny.

And all of it is in the "misses" category. She would sooner cut down on much of her other spending, if it became necessary, than allow her appearance to droop.

Each successive year finds her spending more and more in this direction, the figure shows. One reason for it is the rising cost of cosmetics. Another is the multiplicity of new products that she is urged to try.

Fortunately, her spending ability is better than it was formerly and she is able, therefore, to indulge to a greater extent.

Figures gathered by the Twentieth Century Fund, the United States Chamber of Commerce and others

reveal just how much American families are spending for personal grooming. The total is now \$8.5 billion a year, up from \$7.0 billion in 1964.

Nicholas County's contribution to this total is estimated at \$141,000.

This includes what the male members of the family spend for haircuts, shaving supplies and other toilet articles. Their outlay for such items has also been rising in the last few years—the result of an intensive advertising campaign to make men feel that there is nothing un-masculine about scented toilet preparations, hair dries and the like.

The surveys show that the amount spent by a family on personal grooming is closely related to its income. Among those in the "under \$6,000" bracket, an average of 1.9 percent of their total expenditures is so spent; between \$6,000 and \$15,000 it amounts to 1.7 percent of the total, and, beyond that, to 1.5 percent.

On the basis of local income and expenditures, the bill for personal care in Nicholas County is estimated at about \$141,000 a year, in line with these findings. Hairdressers got \$74 per local family.



Methodist Church To Hold Revival

The Rev. Patrick E. McDowell, minister of the St. John's Methodist Church, Owensboro, will be the evangelist at a revival at the Carlisle Methodist Church beginning at the morning worship service on Sunday, March 5, and continuing nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Friday, March 10. Harvey Gaunce will be the song leader. Mrs. Sterling Blake will be the organist and Mrs. Ted Allison will be the pianist.

This will be a part of the Methodist Venture in Faith Revivals in the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church.

Rev. James A. Norworthy, pastor, cordially invites you to attend these services.

\$249,000; 16 MILES OF PIPE Farmers Home Administration Makes Water System Loan

A \$249,000 insured loan to a group of 20 farm and rural families in Nicholas County, Kentucky, to develop a rural water system has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration, reports Samuel T. Harrison, the Agency's State Director.

The loan will enable the Nicholas County Water District to erect a 20,000 gallon water tank and lay 16 miles of pipeline.

Construction of the project will provide 4400 man-days of labor for engineers, operators of ditch digging equipment, surveyors, and day laborers. Some 40 people will be employed in the construction of the water system. The system will be capable of delivering 144,000 gallons of water a day when completed.

Funds for the insured loan were provided by the United Municipal Investment Corporation, Memphis, Tenn. Under the insured loan program The Farmers Home Administration makes and services the loan and guarantees repayment of the money borrowed along with interest.

State Director Harrison reports that construction of the water system will mark a milestone in the history of the Nicholas County rural area development program.

"The new water system will serve many rural families and enable them to materially strengthen rural communities that have a real need for a domestic live stock water supply. It will also enable families to modernize their homes with bathrooms and laundry facilities," Director Harrison said.

He estimated that at least 20 new homes would be built along the water



MCNEY IS IN THE BANK—And the bonds are on their way to his new owners. At left, Samuel T. Harrison, State Director, Farmers Home Administration holds one edge of a Nicholas County Water District Revenue Bond form with Charles Watkins, chairman of the local water district. At center is Robt. Norton, County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration.

Sears To Leave

Ira S. Sears Jr., a Pulaski County native and an employee of the Carlisle Mercury for the past three and one-half years, has resigned.

Mr. Sears, came to the Mercury from the Somerset Vocational School in December, 1963, as an apprentice Linotype operator and printer.

"Asked what he intended to do, Sears stated, 'I'm going back to Somerset and do a bit of logging.

Red Cross Co-Chairmen Named

The annual Red Cross drive opened in Carlisle and Nicholas County, March 1. The local chapter has named Mrs. Edgar Scott as chairman and Mrs. Maurice King as co-chairman of the 1967 campaign.

For Kentucky men and women in the Armed Forces, a number of them from Kentucky. In many chapters this volume of personal need requests increased up to 30%.

Close Sat. Nite at 8 P.M.