The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER — Editor-Publisher

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

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Go, Go VOTE Ward

Considering the various candidates running for the office of Governor, we pause to reflect and consider the merits of the various candidates and to conclude in our mind that the people of Nicholas County would be wise to support the candidacy of Henry Ward.

We are indeed proud to have many public projects. And in reviewing the past eight years, we must conclude that Carlisle and Nicholas County has been fortunately blessed with people in high offices at Frankfort with which Mr. Ward has been associated, and they have done a great deal for Nicholas County.

All of the parents of children who are connected with 4-H Programs in our school systems must know that Mr. Ward, as a member of the Small Lakes Committee was responsible, to a great extent in making the 4-H Camp possible in Nicholas County. Thus, we can see his interest in young people. The fact that his same interest in these lake projects made it possible for Nicholas County to have the largest single lake in central Kentucky, as a recreational area, further indicates his interest in parks and recreational areas in general.

Having been a member of the Legislature of Kentucky in the early days of rural electrification he assisted in legislation that was very important to rural electrification, which plays such an important part among the farmers in Nicholas County. Likewise, having served in the Legislature he is familiar with how laws are made and will know what laws are good or bad.

As for road building, he is the only man who ever served as long as six years as the Highway Commissioner and certainly Nicholas County, which now has 95% of its roads blacktopped, most of them being done during the last eight years, cannot find any fault with the road program in Nicholas County. In fact, without the type of program which Nicholas County has now arranged with the state during these last several years the women of the various homes along the county roads would still be hanging the clothes out to dry in the dust that came from the old traffic bound surfaces. We do not believe that the women of this county are apt to forget, and we would urge them to go to the polls and let their vote for Henry Ward show their appreciation for the blacktopping surface in front of their home.

The City and County have benefited in many more ways such as the new health center building in which the state played an important part in making funds available for it to be built. Surely the new $100,000 Armory with the greater majority of the money coming from the state is an asset that cannot be measured in dollars and cents alone, for the great good it will do in making educational materials and other reading and learning materials available to all people, young and old.

We could write many things about Henry Ward and why we feel that his election would be good for the State of Kentucky, as well as Nicholas County, but these are the highlighted thoughts of an editor who must of necessity make a decision each week, but in all of our haste we think that we should stop and point out why Henry Ward merits the consideration of the people of Nicholas County in his race for Governor.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Ah! The sun shines!

What a difference it makes to the early morning spirit, especially after two days of drip, with the gloomy, slushy Monday just past.

Sunday morning enroute to Ashland for the spending of Mother's Day, it took two vehicles before we got underway. The first one either drowned-out, aborted-out or had running fits, so in the constant downpour we transferred to the truck, and right glad we were. Over in Bath County, we got ourselves involved with a cloud burst and there we were many moments when one couldn't tell Highway 36 from the swollen streams that usually meander peacefully along its path. For a trip to Morehead which usually takes 50 minutes, we spent an hour and a half and felt lucky to get there safely at that.

--MV--

Had we had any idea that the printing of that picture showing those three streaks of lightning last week were gonna unleash all that rain, we would have kept same to ourselves. Or maybe the picture of Lake Carnico's spillway triggered that burst, but now we just wish Nature would take it easy, we don't want a drought, just gentle rain when the growing season needs it and a little dryness as one can get something done --such as putting the pipe in the ground for the Water District.

--MV--

By previous agreement with Tourist Region 9 of which Nicholas County is a part, we are stuffing the tourist supplement printed by an Indiana firm in two colors and black. Fourteen counties are lauded in this little flyer, we hope you enjoy it. Local chairman for the getting of details was Jock Conley, who put in many hours of work seeing that Nicholas County got its share of recognition.

--MV--

Many a man making $15,000 a year would be glad if he had $15 a week on which no one had a prior claim.--Selected

--MV--

"Behind every advance of the human race is a germ of creation growing in the mind of some lone individual, an individual whose dreams awakened him in the night while others lie contentedly asleep. We need those dreams, for today's dreams represent tomorrow's realities."--Crawford H. Greenwalt.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday,
May 22, 1947

Twenty-five seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercise to be held at the Carlisle High School at 8 o'clock tonight, it has been announced by Superintendent R. L. Davis.

Miss Mary Ellen Pumphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pumphrey, has accepted a position as social studies teacher in the Erlanger high school, Erlanger, Ky. for the 1947-48 school term.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey returned Wednesday night from spending 8 months at Umatilla, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis who have occupied their home will move to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crouch on E. Chestnut Street for the summer months.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hamilton, a daughter, May 12. -- Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCann, a daughter, Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, a daughter, Sunday morning, at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED: Martha Ann Smart to Parker E. Springer, at the Carlisle Baptist Church. --Mary Ellen Gardner to Paul Gaunce at the First Methodist Church, Covington.

DIED: Iceil Lee Linthecom, 37, at the home of his parents Charles and Margaret Wilson Linthecom of of east end. -- William A. Miller, 74, of Bald Hill section, at his home. -- A.J. Ritchie, 90, at his home in Paris.--Mitchell Earl Cox, 74, at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Thursday,
June 1, 1922

Today, June 1, 1922, the county of Nicholas will be 122 years old. The first court in the county was held at the home of Martin Baker, which is claimed by many to have been located at the Blue Lick Springs. In the year 1804 an act was passed by the legislature moving the site of the county seat to the farm of James Ellis, which became the village of Ellisville. Ellisville was the county seat of Nicholas until 1816, when the farm of John Kincart, upon a part of which our court house now stands was selected as a permanent seat of justice.

Miss Katherine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, of this city, is a member of the 1922 graduating class of Transylvania College.

Two students in the Carlisle high school were winners in the State Latin tournament held at Winchester recently. They were Miss Myrtle Parsons and Miss Louise Kennedy.

City Clerk S. C. Vaughn will leave Friday morning for San Francisco, California, where he goes as one of two delegates from Olelka Temple, Shriners, Lexington, to the Imperial Shrine.

MARRIED: Miss Jennie McAfee and Charles Meadows. --Miss Florabell Hansell and Holton Keller.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Oren A. Myers, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Poplin, a daughter, Berna Dean.

DIED: Mrs. Rosa Wells, formerly of this city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Bentley, in Mt. Sterling.

Farm & Home

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

There is a big difference in clothes that have the "handmade" rather than the "homemade" look. And it is the distinctive "handmade" look that 4-H girls can perfect when they make their own clothes, say 4-H clothing leaders.

The national 4-H clothing program annually enrolls about three-quarter million girls from 9 to 19 years of age. Many more girls would like to have learned to sew when they were enrolled in this program now in its 27th year.

What is so special about the clothing program? First of all, it is flexible enough so even a 9-year old miss can learn to operate a sewing machine and make easy things like a poncho, head scarf or apron. Twelve-year-olds make skirts, blouses and straight line dresses.

Teenage girls who stay with the project want to make the most important clothes in their wardrobe such as suits, coats, party dresses, sports attire and basic outfits for school.

But there is much more to the clothing program than cutting out a garment and running it up on the sewing machine. Extension leaders also point out. The young seamstresses learn how to plan, finance and fashion-es. They learn how to use time, energy and money wisely in planning and making their own clothes.

By participating in the clothing program over a period of years, the 4-H girl has an opportunity not only to have a wardrobe to be proud of, but also to compete for valuable awards.

--MV--

I'm a 4-H Leader

Being a 4-H leader is one of the greatest challenges I can accept, and biggest responsibilities I can assume. This is because being a local leader affects youth. It requires of me study, dedicated devotion of time -- but time that is well invested. It pays me no salary, but I am immeasurably repaid. I gain satisfaction and intangible rewards no money could buy.

I realize that whatever I say or do will influence the lives of 4-H members. My concern will be to assure that my influence is good.

I know I will sometimes be misunderstood or criticized for something said, done, or left undone. But others will thank me, and I shall regard their praise or blame with an open mind.

At times I will ask myself, "Why did I agree to be a 4-H Leader?" Did I say yes in a moment of weakness? Oh, I will reflect, it was in a moment of strength, clear vision, and high purpose. So when the going is rough, I will refuse to cry "doom" or "gloom".

I will count the returns on my investment in the boys and girls I am helping build for tomorrow: in my own deepened humility, sharper focus of direction, and enhanced act of values --knowing I lead by example as well as precept.

I shall be happy and proud to be a 4-H leader, and I, too, shall strive to make the best better!

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Mercury

Sending a check for $3.50 for a year subscription. Don't want to ever miss out on a Mercury.

I enjoy your Vapours liked the picture this week, something I never saw in a picture before. So keep up the good work, I know it must be hard work for you all to cover so many things. But this whole family says thanks again for keeping the Carlisle Mercury rolling.

Yours truly,
Allie Vice and family

P.S. We like the new Mercury just fine.

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky.--Two factors--complacency and concentration--are at work to make this the most important week in the Democratic gubernatorial campaign.

With nine other candidates in the field, administration - backed Henry Ward has had a relatively easy campaign with administration forces dividing their interest among former Gov. A. B. Chandler, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, State Senator J. D. (Iggy) Buckman, and David M. Trapp, the Lexington builder and developer. The other candidates have made no state-wide campaign effort.

This has been one of the "quietest" campaigns in the last quarter of a century with the public having a short of "ho hum" attitude about the entire campaign. The general attitude has been that Ward has been a "cinch" with so many candidates splitting the anti-administration vote.

Complacency among his forces and supporters is the biggest danger Ward faces between now and election day. The danger comes from the other factor--"concentration." If the anti-Ward forces concentrate their efforts on any one other candidate May 23, he can very well lose the nomination.

The "anti" crowd has been sitting around quietly up to about a week ago, apparently looking at the field to decide which one has the best opportunity to beat the administration candidate.

Local Business

By S. E. TALBERT
Chairman, Department of Journalism
University of Mississippi

The hometown newspaper has often been called the consumer's trade journal.

A trade journal is a specialized publication which carries advertising limited to certain businesses or professions. Some six thousand trade journals are printed for people in every conceivable type of trade. It is a booming form of journalism because it provides advertisers with a medium in which specialized goods may be sold with a minimum of waste circulation.

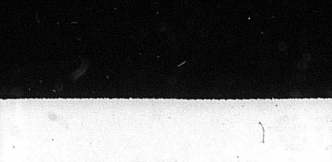
The manufacturer of barber's supplies would find it inexpensive to advertise in a barber's trade journal because all of his readers would be potential customers. Or, the livestock breeder finds it most efficient to advertise in one of the many trade journals slanted to people in the same line of livestock production.

In the same sense, the local retailer, selling goods used by the general public, finds the local newspaper the most economical method to reach the potential consumer. There is no waste circulation in local newspaper advertising for retail goods and services consumed by the local family.

A very large part of the reader is a potential customer of groceries, clothing, hardware, gifts, drugs, gasoline, and a great variety of services from banking to dry cleaning.

Only the local newspaper provides assurance of no waste circulation to the retailer. Other media, including metropolitan newspapers, general magazines, and broadcast media circulate over large area which cover publics which cannot buy at the retailer's door.

The advertiser pays for waste circulation regardless of the benefits. And for this reason the local newspaper remains the basic retail advertising outlet.



'Take Me Out to the Ballgame'—

Little League Baseball season got underway Saturday with a parade up Main Street between showers. Photograph by Vaught-Frey.

A Look At Achievements

As election day approaches, it may be well for Kentuckians to look at their achievements since World War II, not with an eye to resting on the laurels, but with an eye to plotting the future progress of this state.

One of the keys to Kentucky's dramatic rise is that we got in step with other states in driving toward progress on the nation. Certainly part of it have come naturally, or in spite of some opposition, but couldn't have happened without the combined aggressive efforts of citizens, industry, state, city and county governments.

The state's Agriculture and Industrial Development Board, created by Gov. Earle C. Clements has grown from a wobbly colt into a thoroughbred of action with a program that is selling Kentucky to industrial heads throughout the nation.

Implementing tools, such as the Kentucky Industrial Development Corporation, have been added to augment the work of the Kentucky Department of Commerce that has begun as the old A. & I. D. Board. Kentucky industry has formed, and pays for a team of its own, to work with the Department of commerce. It is generally called the Industrial development team.

The Kentucky Department of Commerce has established offices in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago to sell Kentucky's advantages for new plant sites.

Advertisements are being run in business magazines. One this week urged the message this way--"Kentucky has what it takes to help you prosper: central location, modern transportation, favorable taxes and financing help, stable communities who want you. And these communities have the trained and trainable labor your new plant will need."

Many aggressive town in Kentucky have formed non-profit industrial foundations and have acquired and prepared large blocks of land for factory sites.

But this is getting ahead of the story. Twenty years ago this was not possible. A favorable climate had to be created to attract industry to Kentucky.

Millions more dollars have been poured into the public education program, at all levels, including our colleges. Kentucky has followed the national trend in ever-increasing college enrollment, and the citizens have put the tax dollars into them to build needed buildings, to equip them, and to pay teachers and professors. Industry likes available college facilities, and a good primary and secondary education program.

Kentucky's health and welfare programs have been upgraded.

Road construction for fast and safe transportation have been built. Kentucky, back in 1956 was one of the first states to vote a million dollar bond issue to match federal funds for Interstate road building. Kentuckians have voted two more bond issues for roads since then.

Kentuckians have willingly voted bond money to build our state parks--a network that gives us the right to proudly claim we have the best State Park system in the world.

Kentucky has built, and is continuing to build, airports that make all sectors of the state easily accessible by plane for industrial executives. Kentucky communities have built and enlarged modern water treatment plants and distribution systems. Many new sanitary sewage systems have been completed.

We have recognized our responsibility to protecting the land and the purification of our streams.

These are some of our big marks of progress, but we can't sit still. Much more needs to be done, and that's why election day is important.

Saving a Symbol

For many years, we have heard that the American Bald Eagle would very likely go the way of the extinct Dodo bird unless some means could be found to protect it from the clamor and crowding of modern civilization. Undoubtedly the world would continue without him, but the eagle is our national emblem. Most Americans want to see him remain a live emblem riding the skys as he has and symbolizing in soaring flight and independence, the aspirations and character of our nation. The difficulty has been that not enough is now known of the eagle's habits and requirements to permit a really effective job of protecting him. To help remedy this situation, a major timber company has made a $1,000 grant as a starter fund to be augmented from other sources of finance for study and protection of the American eagle. There will be aerial surveys of eagle nesting areas in tree-top and cliff-top locations. The fund will also assist bird counts and additional study of feeding and nesting habits.

The conservation practices of modern industry are broad indeed, extending not only to the grand problems of protecting our air, water and other natural resources but in this instance to the preservation of an idea, a living symbol of the American heritage.

Mrs. Wanda Ritchie, one of three scholarship winners presented annually at the Appalachian School of Practical Nursing, by the Blue Grass Opti-Mrs. Club, is shown with Mrs. Edward Smith, club president. Mrs. Ritchie of Route 4, Cynthiana, is the former Wanda Hawkins of Carlisle, daughter of Mrs. James George, Route 1, Moorefield.

HENRY WARD
THE DOLLAR STRETCHER

As Kentucky Highway Commissioner, he saved Kentuckians millions by invoking competitive bidding policies, and planning his programs to receive the maximum share of federal funds. He knows how to get the most out of every revenue dollar. A good builder uses sense to save dollars.

HENRY WARD Sound Builder For Kentucky
FOR GOVERNOR

Paid for by Kentuckians for Ward, Foster Ockerman, Chairman, Robert Evans, Treasurer, Sheraton Hotel, Louisville

Saltwell W.S.C.S.

by Grace G. Allison

The Woman's Society of Christian Service at Saltwell met at the church Wednesday, May 10. Called to worship at 10:30 by Barbara Snapp as leader. Hymn: "Faith of our Mothers," prayer Bettie Livingood. Lesson Topic "Compulsive Conformity and Christian Values." A playlet, "Suspended Judgement" was presented with Grace Allison as moderator and the following taking part: Carol Dunlap, Virginia Fryman, Elizabeth Gaunce, Georgia Feeback, Sue Rule, Carolyn Gaunce, Poem, Mot ers Quieting Song, Virginia Fryman "Somebody's Mother," Bettie Livingood. Report from District meeting at Millersburg by Wynona Smith. Reading "I Nominated Mother", Elizabeth Gaunce. Benediction and Table Grace, Cora Gaunce. P.M. Program.

Called to Order by Retiring President Wynona Smith, Hymn "O, Zion Haste" Lesson Topic "Dialogue Through Sharing". Scripture, Betty Gaunce, Prayer, Rosa Allison, Reading from Program Book by Carol Dunlap as narrator with others namely, Juanita Ritchie, Hazel Schanding, Wynona Smith, Barbara Snapp, and Georgia Feeback.

Hymn, "Give Of Your Best To The Master." Signing of pledge Varners, year was conducted by leader. Reading "Mother" Like the World Needs Eva Wills. Reading "The Empty Mailbox". Sue Rule. Reading "Mother" Carol Dunlap. A reading "He Pointed His Finger at Me," Bettie Livingood.

Business, Reading of minute by sec'y and approved. Roll called, 14 members and 2 visitors, 1 child. Had 1 new member to join the Mrs. William Feeback, Jerusalem, Sick visits, 28, flowers or dishes to sick, 23, Flower fund, $3.26.

Discussion by members how to make money, get new members and etc. Benediction by Wynona Smith. Adjourned to meet in June at the church with Elizabeth Gaunce as leader, and Rosa Allison and Carolyn Dunlap as hostesses. Sunshine gifts were given out.

Sunnyside

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Arcellus Williams and family of Cincinnati were week-end guests of Mrs. William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ledford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caywood and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Highlander had their families home for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Christine Dollins is home from the hospital and doing fine.

Bill Shields moved last week from our community to the property of Junior Johnson near Henryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bromegan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berry and children were Mother's Day guests of their mother, Mrs. Susie Bromegan and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children of Lexington were Mothers Day guests of Mr. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and boys.

John David Wallace was home over the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Carol Sue.

Raymond Anderson and nephew, Charlie Bill Trussell were weekend guests of his brother, Tom Anderson and family.

Adventure For Girl On 15-Day Tour

A Mesa High School junior of Mesa, Ariz., has returned from a 15-day tour of Europe, Africa and the Holy Land on May 4, that was something like a television spy story.

Pat Sluder was on a guided tour of Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome, Paris and London. The group stopped in Athens, just hours before the big coup over the government and the country. In her hotel room she could hear the machine guns going off and see the tanks parked "over" Sue Hale, "Mother" Carol Dunlap. A reading "He Pointed His Finger at Me," Bettie Livingood.

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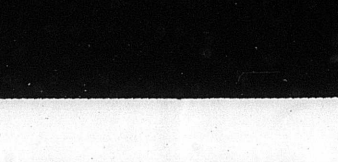


KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION --- Bridgette Hunt, Joanna Hall, Anita Stevenson, Second row, Brenda Asbury, Paige Shumate, Gregory Rawlings, Christopher Baker, Mark Ruddell, Tate Carter, Michael Conley, Ricky Hunt. Third row, Tony Smith, Stevie Walton, Rusty Mann, Wendell McKee, Timothy Ockerman, Larry Fair, and Jefferv Randolph.

The Fun is Over

friends attended the graduation.

The Kindergarten is taught by Mrs. Horace Marshall, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Davis and is held in the downstairs of the Regional Library Building. The Kindergarten is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Parents interested in enrolling their children for the fall term starting in October please contact Mrs. Marshall.

Limestone Needed

A summary of the 1966 soil test shows that 50 percent of the crop and pasture land in the Blue Grass extension area needs limestone, says Estill Noffsinger extension agent in Agronomy.

Unless land is limed properly farmers will not get the most benefit from fertility already in the soil and that which is applied as fertilizer.

Liming acid soils should be the first step in a soil fertility program. It is a must for efficient crop production.

Deaths

DAVID MILTON BRUMAGEN SR.

David Milton Brumagen Sr., 64, a grocery store operator at Shawhan, died at 2:55 a.m. Saturday, May 13, in the Bourbon County Hospital. He was a native of Robertson County.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jewell Mann Brumagen; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Webb, Cynthiana; Mrs. William Shultz, Loveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Walter Dargavell, Lexington; two sons, David M. Brumagen Jr., Morehead, and William T. Brumagen, with the U.S. Air Force in Japan; a sister, Mrs. Raleigh Martin, Robertson County; a brother, Cecil Brumagen, Nicholas County, and 14 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Piqua Christian Church by the Rev. Lucian Robinson. Burial in the church cemetery in Robertson County. Bearers were Gilbert H. Davis, Larry Lail, Leroy Overly, Russell and Paul Brumagen and Robert Mann.

STAFF SGT. BERNARD HEDGES

Staff Sgt. Bernard Hedges, 44, of Fort Bliss, Texas, died at 5:45 a.m. Monday, May 8, in the William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Texas. He was a native of Nicholas County, son of Mrs. Ada Conyers Hedges and the late William Henry Hedges, Sr.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Bernie Ballard Hedges; two sons, Gary and Cregg Hedges, Fort Bliss; two sisters, Mrs. Grover Puckett and Mrs. John McCann, Paris and two brothers, Henry Hedges Jr. and Harvey Hedges, Nicholas County.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Davis Funeral Home by the Rev. John Chambers of Lexington. Burial in the Elizaville Cemetery.

ORTAL GARDENS

Mrs. Lillie Green Richey, 87, widow of Henry T. Richey, died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, May 14, at the Broderick Nursing Home after a long illness. She was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Saltwell Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Blount, Carlisle, and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce, Nicholas County; a son, George Richey, Millersburg; a sister, Mrs. Ada Maybrier, Cincinnati; a brother, Okie Green, Loutesville; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Matthews Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Henry Downing. Burial in the Barnesville Cemetery.

MARK C. JOLLY

Mark C. Jolly, seven-year-old son of Robert N. and Marjorie Phillips Jolly of Ewing Route 1, died at 11 p.m. Monday, May 8, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, after a one-week illness.

Survivors are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jolly, Ewing Route 1, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Carlisle.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Price Brothers Funeral Home by the Rev. John Chambers of Lexington. Burial in the Elizaville Cemetery.

Tell our Advertisers You Saw it In The Mercury

You say, "GO," but your budget says, "NO"?

THE DODGE BOYS say...

"Dodge your Problems away!"

BobMatthews

ELECT THE ALL Kentucky CANDIDATE

BOB MATTHEWS
THE CANDIDATE WHO OFFERS PROOF NOT PROMISES

ACTION
THERE'S A REASON WHY thinking men and women in all phases of labor, industry, education, agriculture, business, and homemaking are backing Bob Matthews. HE HAS WORKED CLOSELY WITH ALL OF THEM TO BETTER ALL OF KENTUCKY'S INTERESTS

✓ During his term as Attorney General, Bob Matthews' actions in combating gyp-artists saved Kentuckians millions each year!

✓ HIS PROGRAM AGAINST JUVENILE DELINQUENCY HAS ALREADY PROVED SUCCESSFUL and has brought national acclaim to Kentucky.

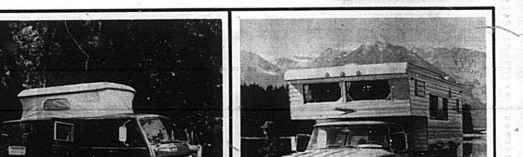
ABILITY
NO OTHER CANDIDATE has Bob Matthews' combined abilities of a legal background and State Governmental experience (20 years' service) so important to your Lieutenant Governor's responsibilities as presiding officer of the State Senate and Chairman of the Legislative Research Commission.

EXPERIENCE
YOU CAN BE SURE with Bob Matthews! He has served as chief administrative assistant to Governor Combs; Commissioner of Finance; and in 1963 was elected Attorney General. HE IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR ANY STATE GOVERNOR WHO HAS HELD AN ELECTED STATEWIDE OFFICE!

ENTHUSIASM
YOU CAN BE PROUD to call Bob Matthews your Lieutenant Governor. The 43-year-old veteran has the youthful enthusiasm to get things done, yet the age and experience to accept new ideas and work at all times for the best interests of all of Kentucky.

VOTE
ON MAY 23rd MATTHEWS
Lieutenant Governor
of Kentucky

Political Advertising Paid for by Bob Matthews Committee Charles Dobkins, Chairman, Louisville Howard Pearce, Treasurer, Shelbyville



Sportsman wagon, the 108" wheelbase model with camper unit installed.

D200 Sweptline pickup with slide-on camper body.

THE DODGE BOYS

SALES JAMBOREE

You want to go places, live it up, have a good time at vacation time? But you can't quite fit all those restaurant meals and motel bills into the budget. Cheer up. The Dodge Boys have the answer. A Dodge Sportsman wagon (top, left) or Camper Special pickup (top, right). With camper conversion for the Sportsman or a slide-on camper body for the pickup, it's up and away to a new kind of vacation. Go where you want, stay where you want, eat where you want, do what you want. And best of all, the Dodge Boys can turn over one of these rigs to you—truck, conversion or camper, the works—for a lower price than you could ever imagine. And right now we're prepared to do even better than that with our specials on all our Dodge trucks in stock. Work trucks, play trucks, all kinds of trucks. So stop worrying about that vacation. Come in and let's talk about it. You'll soon find out the Dodge Boys have the answers.

win

A DODGE CAMPER, CHRYSLER BOAT & MOTOR

Win a complete camping-boating-fishing rig! Worth over $10,000. It includes a Dodge D200 Custom Camper Special with V8 and automatic transmission — a Freeway slide-on camper that sleeps six, plus kitchen, refrigerator and bathroom. Plus a Chrysler Cruiser 229 Hydro-Vee boat with a 120-hp inboard-outdrive engine and a Chrysler boat trailer. Come in and sign up for your chance to win. Contest ends June 30. Limited time only. The Dodge Boys are offering a Garcia rod and reel (retail value, $38.00) for only $16.95 complete. Don't miss out on this great value opportunity. Hurry on in and get yours while they last!

ENTER TODAY ENTER TODAY ENTER TODAY

Buntin's Garage

Elm & Market, Carlisle, Ky.