The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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LETTERS from our readers

Moorefield, Ky.
Jan. 22, 1968

The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Sir;

Inclosed find check for continuance of Mercury for one year for Mrs. Retta Barbee. Mt. Orab, Ohio. R.R. 1. 45154.

She was born and raised in Nicholas County and this is her way of keeping in touch with friends and relatives in Nicholas County. She is 82 years old and enjoys receiving the Mercury so much.

Thank you,
Mrs. Carroll Vice

Editor; The Carlisle Mercury.

The Chamber of Commerce is currently conducting its annual membership drive, and we would like to bring to your attention the activities of the Chamber during the past year in the hope that with a boost from your newspaper, this year's drive will be the most successful ever. Among your Chamber's accomplishments in 1967 were:

Membership--Our membership is at an all-time high 78 members; we purchased new membership plaques, reinstituted weekly breakfast meetings for members, and had two very successful semi-annual dinner meetings for the membership.

Industrial Development--We observed "Industry Appreciation Week" with a banquet honoring local industries and a tour of Blue Grass Knitting; held an industrial development clinic where our problems and potential were discussed with experts from state government and private enterprise; toured the Northern Kentucky Industrial Foundation hugh industrial park in Erlanger, (with a side-trip to the Cincinnati Redlegs game); interviewed several industrial prospects; are currently preparing a booklet on Blue Grass Industries for distribution to prospective employers; and in general are actively engaged in increasing industry in Nicholas County both by bringing new industry into the county and by expanding what we already have.

Tourist Promotion--Through participation in Kentucky Travel Advertising Matching Fund Program we had distributed newspaper supplements on tourist attractions in our region and also obtained recognition of our tourist attractions in the "Welcome to Kentucky" tourist guidebook; with the help of other civic organizations we erected a "Welcome to Carlisle" sign and have other signs being made for placement at the other entrances into town.

Community Service--We observed "Farm City Week" when we had distributed newspaper supplements on tourist attractions in our region and also obtained recognition of our tourist attractions in the "Welcome to Kentucky" tourist guidebook; with the help of other civic organizations we erected a "Welcome to Carlisle" sign and have other signs being made for placement at the other entrances into town.

Community Service--We observed "Farm City Week" when we had distributed newspaper supplements on the "Outstanding Farmer of the Year"; entered the Kentucky Chamber's Opportunities in Progress contest in competition for recognition as an "All Kentucky City"; sponsored a Little League baseball team; contributed toward the new incubator for the hospital; held an Appreciation Banquet for the telephone operators; responsible for city Christmas decorations; co-sponsored with Jaycees 1967 Christmas Parade, which gained the reputation of being one of the best in Central Kentucky.

In addition we are currently engaged with the Jaycees in leasing and renovating the old depot for use as a permanent office and meeting place. Add to this the numerous other little "catch all" jobs we are called upon to do during the course of the year, and you can see that your Chamber has been quite active during 1967.

1967 has been a very good year for the Chamber and the community. With active participation and support of all the businessmen, 1968 can be a better one. We thank you for your cooperation and support in the past. Any help you can give us in the future will certainly be appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Joseph H. Conley, President
Carlisle-Nicholas County
Chamber of Commerce

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

HELP WANTED--
WANTED; Used smile dealers.

We sometimes wonder if everyone wouldn't feel a lot better if they would genuinely try to pass along a smile every day. It can turn a gloomy day into something bright.

--MV--

As anyone who reads this column can attest, its writer went to the 99th Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, Jan. 18-20, held at the Continental Inn, Lexington. And may we say, the Continental is everything it was proposed to be. Their slogan, "May we serve you?", was well fulfilled. Meals were excellent, as were accomodations. 'Tis to be hoped the the 101st annual meeting may be held there.

--MV--

It's getting so one dares not leave for fear of having a job hung upon him in his absence, not that at this point one more job would make very much difference. 'Cause I'm the guy who spouted-off once that he was the, "jack of all trades", and you guessed it, "master of none".

During my absence, the powers that be, of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce appointed me to the post of secretary. Now that shouldn't bug me, after all words are my business.

While in Lexington, fellow members of the fourth estate elected me president of the Kentucky Press Service, Inc., the Association's advertising affiliate for the placement of advertising from the state and national level. KPS was incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth in November, 1951, and in comparison is a relative young organization, having gross billings of some 325 thousand.

The Chamber meets twice a month, second Friday for breakfast and the fourth Thursday for the regular meeting (they'll let me get my paper out), How many times over four a year, KPS meets, I'll just have to be around to see.

Twenty & Fifty Years Ago

Thursday, January 29, 1947

Three fire alarms sent Carlisle volunteer firemen out on three calls in less than 12 hours. The first fire was in the barber shop of Matthew Campbell and the second in the jewelry store of J. A. Power. A second floor apartment occupied by Justice Guthrie was also a total loss. The third alarm was at the home of Raymond Shrout on East Main but the damage was confined to one room.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Smith entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening for the following: Rev. W.G. Tombo, G.B. Leonard, Robert and Lester Coatney, Noel McDonald and their son, Everett M. Smith.

Mrs. Chester Centry, Lexington, entertained with a shower for bride-elect Miss Marie Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Womack entertained the Rotary Club with a dinner at their home on West Main Street.

The following deeds were recorded; Charles Massie, 96 acres on Licking River to William, Paul and Marion Donovan. W.F. Clark, house on Locust and Mulberry to A.R. Shrout. W.F. Clark, lot on Mulberry to W.C. Talbert.

Married--Miss Betty Burden and Raymond Sadler--Miss Lillian Stamper, Paris and Edwin H. Caswell, Headquarters--Miss Lucille Swope of Henderson and San Antonio, Texas and Powell Vice Neal, Carlisle--Miss Evelyn Fisher, granddaughter of Mrs. Alice R. Fisher and Joseph Stackowicz of East Orange, N.J.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snapp, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Van Thornsburg, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, a daughter.

Died--Joe S. Fisher, 63, father of Mrs. Everett Planstell--Frank Thomas Mosier, 79, retired stone mason, at his home on Concord Road--Robert T. Towles, 73, farmer at his residence on Headquarters Road--Mrs. John R. Crockett, 78, Sharpsburg--Elsie T Douglas, 60, Bourbon County.

Thursday, January 25, 1917

Warm rains melted the deep snows of the past week. Hinkston Creek overflowed stopping all traffic between Millersburg and Paris.

Dr. T.E. Hutchings, Dr. W.G. Irvin and J.W. Howard attended a Masonic meeting in Lexington.

Due to the severe winter there was a coal shortage and local coal yards were limiting orders to 25 bushels, per customer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gaunce, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Frankfort, Ky.--All is harmony now between the Governor's Office and that of Secretary of State after a little disagreement earlier in January over the appointment of an assistant.

Secretary of State Elmer Begley of Hyden thought he had an agreement with Gov. Louie B. Nunn to approve Mrs. Begley as assistant Secretary of State, a statutory requirement, but Nunn had second thoughts on the matter and wondered at the time if "it would be appropriate to appoint her" to the post.

However, when the elected constitutional officers were sworn in by Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals Squire Williams, he also administered the oath of office to Mrs. Begley to sign official papers for Begley.

In an interview Begley says the appointment of an assistant secretary of state is permissive, but not mandatory, and he has given Mrs. Begley another title in his office and in effect she acts for him on official matters. The amount of pay has not cleared through the Personnel Department, and it was not available.

Begley says there are no hard feelings between him and the governor. He just isn't going to appoint another assistant to his office. Begley did indicate the salary of his wife will also be a neighborly one of $1,200 a month. Mrs. Thelma Stovall's assistant at the Kentucky City's post pays her Begley's salary is $18,000.

Begley who was county judge of Leslie County for four years, said his wife worked in his office all of that time and is capable. She has a college degree, a former school teacher, and worked for the Farm Security Administration.

A little digging brought out a political maneuver that failed to work, and Begley confirmed the basic information.

Nunn wanted to make John DeMarcus, son of Rep. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford, an assistant secretary of state.

Gov. Nunn asked Begley to do this for him as a favor, but Begley maintained that Nunn had made him the promise to confirm Mrs. Begley to that post. John DeMarcus had been employed in the Republican office known as Minority Affairs, before Nunn came into office. He has since combined this work with the governor's office and John DeMarcus now listed as a legislative aid to the governor, supervising college students who act as legislative assistants to lawmakers without pay, but receive college credit.

Part of the political promise tangle goes back to the pre-legislative session of lawmakers in mid-December at Kentucky Dam Village. Rep. DeMarcus, who has served in the House continuously since 1964, wanted to be Minority Floor Leader in the House, a party post. He lost 44 of the 43 Republicans pledged to him for the post.

He was cheered with Nunn for several hours the first night there, and when the Republicans caucused, after much maneuvering, DeMarcus withdrew as a candidate to that post in favor of Don Ball, R-Lexington, who was minority caucus chairman in 1966.

It was freely talked at the pre-legislative conference that DeMarcus had the votes and would win the office, but apparently Nunn got him to withdraw in favor of Ball who had been one of Nunn's staunchest supporters during the primary and through the general election. Ball was rewarded as that Ball raised $20,000 for Nunn's campaign.

DeMarcus apparently settled for the post of assistant secretary of state for his son John, but Begley also expected Nunn to adhere to his promise to him. So, there's no assistant secretary of state, but John DeMarcus is a legislative assistant to the governor.

Begley said several persons made calls to him before January urging him to name John DeMarcus as his assistant, but Begley has steadfastly refused. He indicated he'll just operate his office without an official assistant.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Farm & Home

Most teenagers are "snackers." And most adults are convinced that these are ruining their health by so much "snacking." However, "snacking" isn't such a terrible habit if the "Snacker" chooses the right food.

A popular belief--among adults--is that teenagers have poor food habits and are on the verge of nutritional disaster. That teens often prefer "snacks" to regular meals is probably a major reason for this worry about their diets. Yet the "poorly fed teenager" image may be all wrong.

If the food choices and eating patterns of today's teens are so poor, how can their increased size, physical strength, mental ability, and vitality be explained? Adults probably don't have a true picture of teenage food habits or, if they do have the facts, they don't interpret them correctly.

Just a few years ago, most surveys of teen food intake showed teen diets lacking in one or more essential nutrients. But, in 1965, changes were made in the Recommended Dietary Allowances and, judged by these new dietary standards, teenage diets are not so bad after all. For example, pre-1963 surveys showed only 45 percent of age 13 to 15 girls had enough protein in their diets. Under the new standards, 75 percent of this age group either meet or exceed the protein requirements.

However, iron, calcium and ascorbic acid are still in short supply for many teenagers. Therefore, teens need the support of parents, teachers and anyone else who can help them to have good food habits. And support means recognizing the complex problems and needs of today's teenagers and helping them fit good food habits into the patterns of modern living.

Being a teen today and having been a teen in the past are quite different. Today, everything goes at a faster pace--there are more demands of the teen's time, energy and interest. Food is only one part of his life and can receive only part of his attention. The teenager feels that "snacks" not only [illegible] time but satisfy a social need. "Snacking" with friends is "the thing to do."

You can help your teenager toward a well-balanced diet by making sure nutritious snack foods are available when and where he wants them. For example, the home refrigerator and cupboard, offering food in a relaxed atmosphere, are favorite sources of "snacks." Keeping tasty, nutritious "snack" foods on hand can upgrade your teenagers diet.

Many snacks also come from vending machines. Some of these dispense nutritious foods while others offer only empty calories. When most of the machines located where teenagers gather offer nutritious "snacks," diets are likely to improve. Those interested in improving teen diets can help here by voicing their opinions in the right places.

Malcolm Armstrong, a son--To Dr. and Mrs. S.P. Mahoney, a son.

Deaths--Miss Ellen Soper, Sideview--Mrs. Lucretia Flora, 80, of Upper Licks--David Howard, 80, Millers Station--John Thomas Parker, 72, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Lenox.

Area Extension Agents;
Estil J. Noffsinger, Jr. and H. Wilson,
Huston F. McQuerry

10 Keys to Happier Human Relations

A recent issue to "Papyrus" lists them as follows;

Speak to people. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.

Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown--only 14 to smile.

Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.

Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.

Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do is a genuine pleasure.

Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you try.

Be generous with praise--cautious with criticism.

Be considerate with the feelings of others. It will be appreciated.

Be thoughtful of the opinions of others. There are three sides to a controversy--yours, the other fellow's and the right one.

Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

* * * * *

The annual Nicholas County tobacco meeting will be held Friday night, Jan. 26, 7:30 at the courthouse. Our farmers have sold one of their best crops ever this year and we would like for them to continue this good record. This meeting should have growers information on how to improve their crops. Insect and weed control, new plant bed materials, new disease control chemicals and other new ideas will be discussed.

Paul Gray, Area Extension Agent in Fort Harrod Area, and J.B. Hockenamith, Area Extension Agent in the Bluegrass Area, both specializing in tobacco, will assist with the meeting. We should have information on the 1968 tobacco referendum to present that night. All Nicholas County tobacco growers are urges to attend.

Center For Braille

An institution for the blind was established in 1842 at Louisville. It gave rise to the present Kentucky School for the Blind and the American Printing House for the Blind, world center for braille printing.

Kentucky Born

Abraham Lincoln, born in Kentucky, was the first president born outside the original 13 colonies.

The Carlisle Mercury

the only ABC paper in Nicholas County

Reaches a compact rural and urban market with pictures and news of local interest, presented through the medium of offset reproduction.

We've Been Keeping Nicholas Countians Informed Since 1867!

Washington Report From Your Congressman

JOHN C. WATTS

President Delivers State of the Union Message

On Monday, Jan. 15th, the Second Session of the 90th Congress convened and on Wednesday night met in joint session to receive the President's State of the Union Message. In a somber, sober tone the President, while extolling past achievements, unfolded before Congress and a nationwide television audience, his legislative requests and hopes for the new session.

The President received his most enthusiastic audience response when he stated, "the American people have had enough of rising crime and lawlessness in this country." He called upon the Federal Government to help local and state governments develop plans to improve police protection and to combat crime.

I was very pleased with the President's forceful statement that something must be done about street violence and crime. I introduced bills in our country has become extremely serious and that corrective action must be taken. It is essential that every American be able to walk our city streets in peace and personal safety and I look forward to supporting action in Congress which will establish and assure such law and order.

I was very disappointed that the President insists he will need more money for his budget for the next fiscal year. In his message he indicated he will submit a budget calling for $186-billion in expenditures, an increase of $10.4-billion over fiscal 1968. I personally was hopeful that the budget could be held to last year's figure, with the exception of Vietnam war costs. This is what the emissaries of the President promised the Ways and Means Committee--the Committee of which I am a member and which has original jurisdiction over all revenue raising legislation.

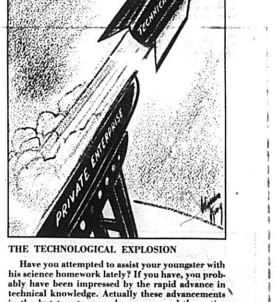
As I know many of my constituents will recall, during the past session of Congress, I made the motion--which was adopted--to table the President's 10 percent surtax proposal until the Administration and the Congress established a policy of sound fiscal responsibility and a reduction in expenditures. If a tax increase is matched by increased Federal spending, it can accomplish nothing in the field of inflation and high interest rates. The Ways and Means Committee begins its hearings and study of the tax proposal on Jan. 22nd.

In general the President's speech showed his concern for the welfare, protection and safety of all our citizens as he called for a variety of consumer protection legislation, including "a major study of automobile insurance"; a major child-health program; and a drug control act. He also advocated a program to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed; called for more housing; and recommended a stepped-up model cities program to correct the social and physical deterioration in many of our nation's cities. Further, the President called upon Congress to complete action begun last session on such measures as a higher education act, a juvenile delinquency program, highway beautification and several conservation measures.

While the President held out no immediate hope for peace, he did assert the Administration is continuing to explore carefully Hanoi's most recent peace feeler.

The President's State of the Union Message asserted his faith in the American people which is echoed by congress and certainly will be reflected in the action taken in the new session as we all work to meet the challenge of the future.

THE LAUNCHING PAD



THE TECHNOLOGICAL EXPLOSION

Have you attempted to assist your youngster with his science homework lately? If you have, you probably have been impressed by the rapid advance in technical knowledge. Actually these advancements in the last twenty years have surpassed the entire previous span of civilization.

For a few current examples: new drugs have reduced diseases to record lows, computers process complicated information in split seconds, satellite communication encompasses this world. It hardly needs to be pointed out that those inventions and discoveries have come essentially through the direct contributions by creative individuals in American industry.

Although this may seem to be obvious, there is a body of opinion maintaining that government will be the major sponsor of invention and innovation in the years to come.

The government of course has a place in research and development. But it should never be forgotten that the general technical pre-eminence of America, whether it be evidenced in the latest work-saving appliances, life-saving drugs, or new products affecting our work and pleasure, has been fostered by the private enterprise system which is the foundation of industrial progress in this country.

HENRY SCHOOL EAST UNION ROAD 1893--Front Row; Clayton Ockerman, Calvan Fishback, Joe Kerns, Charley Kerns, James Carrington, Charley Hill, Herbert Mayers, Firm Highlander, Estell Ockerman. Second Row: Oedel Quiett, Jennie Henry, Nancy Henry, Ida May Ham, Beasie Hill, Ollie Young, Ben Owings, Nelson Crump, Addie Coons Young, Marion Ham. Third Row: Myrtle Ockerman, Arthur Ockerman, Carrie Highlander, Jimmie Henry, Susie Dalzell, Rose Hill, Jesse Carrington, Charley Dalzell, Clarence Hamm, Orie Young, Ed Stone, Jess Ham, Maggie Crouch, teacher. In R Back Row: Emma Stone, Harvey Huddleston, Myra Quiett, Anna L. Henry, Pearl Ham, Nannie Owings. The school building which was erected in 1878 and razed in 1910, replaced a log school building which was erected directly across the road on the Henry farm in 1860. The log building was located at this road after the new frame church building was erected at Concord in 1860. The original church-school building in this vicinity was on the old Taylor's Creek Dirt Road across from the Concord cemetery. The Concord Church was Presbyterian from 1793 to 1851. A new school building was erected on the above site in 1910 and was used as a school house until 1932. At the present time (1968) it is used as a residence. Photo & Text from the collection of Roy L. Shannon.

DEATHS

Herman Banta

Herman Banta, 71, died at 8:50 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22, in the Bourbon County Hospital after a five-day illness. He was a resident of Sharpsburg Route 1 and a retired farmer.

Survivors are a son, Paul Banta, Winchester Route 1, and two brothers, William Banta, Lexington, and Lee Banta, Mt. Sterling.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Harold Rice. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

William Hanson Crump

William Hanson Crump, 90, of 908 Drew Street, Clearwater, Fla., died at 5:55 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Morton Plant Hospital, there, after a long illness. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Methodist Church and was a Nicholas County native.

Survivors include a son, William A. Crump, Clearwater; a nephew and two nieces.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Cox Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Allen. Burial in a Lexington Cemetery.

Mrs. Avery Fleming Hunt

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanch Earlywine Hunt, 51, wife of Avery Fleming Hunt of Ewing, Route 2, died at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, in the Fleming County Hospital after a two-week illness. She was a native of Nicholas County and a member of Battle Run Christian Church.

Other survivors include four sons, Avery, Steve, Davis and Rocky Hunt, at home; six daughters, Mrs. Emma Gray, Ewing, Route 1; Mrs. Anna Gray, Mrs. Carolyn Pollitt, Mrs. Hazel Kearns and Mrs. Joy Mitchell all of Ewing, Route 2 and Mrs. Opal Carpenter, Wallingford; six brothers, Audry, James and Lewis Earlywine, Ewing; Bradley Earlywine, Paris; Bob and Clarence Earlywine, Myers; six sisters, Mrs. Irene Jolly, Hillsboro; Mrs. Jean Hunt, Orangeburg; Mrs. Ruth King, Concord; Mrs. Belle Mitchell, Ewing; Mrs. Betty Ann Kelly, Carlisle, and Mrs. Frances McIntosh, Lexington, and 23 grandchildren.

Sam Judge

Sam Judge, 91, died at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, in a Lexington hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Nicholas County, a retired farmer and a member of the Moorefield Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Burke, Fleming County; a brother, Everett Judge, Moorefield; a grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. D.T. Brandenburg. Bearers were Hanson, Paul, Charles and Bobby Judge, Carl Hughes and Joe Delaney Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Harvey McFarland

Harvey McFarland, 80, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, in the Veterans Hospital, Lexington, after a three-months illness. He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War I, and was a member of the Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louie Hunt McFarland; three sisters, Mrs. Eddie Hughes, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell and Mrs. Annie Blake, Carlisle.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Wesley Garr. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Bearers were Richard, Jimmy, George, Estill and Harvey Hunt and Julian Mitchell.

Hamer Miller

Hamer Miller, 76, died at 9:35 a.m. Sunday in the Carlisle Christian Church after an apparent heart attack. He was a native of Nicholas County, was a retired farmer and was a member of the Carlisle Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Miller, and three brothers, Walter and Mason Miller, Carlisle, and Lee Miller, Dayton, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Julian Green Carlisle.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Harold L. Rice. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Boothe, Clyde Sexton, Owings Wade, Henry Palmer, Sam Smith and Elmer Dampler. Honorary bearers were the elders and deacons of the church.

Santa Price

Santa Price, 83, died at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Cincinnati, after a long illness. He was a resident of Maysilck, Route 2, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Shannon Methodist Church.

Survivors are two brothers, Richard Price, Maysilck, and Joe Price, Nicholas County; two sisters, Mrs.

Continued on page 6

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Daily: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST
7 Days A Week
Carlisle Drug Co.
THE Rexall STORE
CARLISLE, KY.

Fairlane's wheelbase is up to 4" longer than 38 other intermediates...including 112-in. wheelbase Buicks, Olds and Pontiacs.

Any way you measure it, that adds up to more value.

TORINO GT HARDTOP

Torino GT Fastback

Get your new Fairlane at extra savings now because we're dealing to make up for a 81-day strike. Fairlane—the only intermediate in the field with a pair of fastbacks! Torino GT and Fairlane 500. No extra charge for fastback styling. And Torino GT's, the new luxury model at the top of the Fairlane line, come with a 289-cu. in. V-8 at very ordinary prices. It's what you get for your money that counts—and you get plenty in any Fairlane. Particularly now. At our prices, walking is for the birds.

Ford

Come to Ford Country for the biggest savings yet

Harper's Garage
254 E. Main St. Carlisle, Ky.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

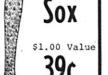
Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 25

Men & Boys **Jackets** 20% Off

Men & Boys **Turtle Neck Long Sleeve Knit Shirts** $1 Sizes S-M-L

Ladies **Hose** 3/88¢ First Quality

Girls **Knee Sox** $1.00 Value 39¢



Ladies **Flannel Gowns** $1 $1.98 Value

Ladies **Dresses** $1.98 and up

Men's **Overshoes** 4 Buckle or zipper $2.95

Transmission Fluid Type A Suffix qt. 29¢

Blankets $1.88

Mens **Sweat Shirts** $1 **Hooded** $1.98

Men's **T-Shirts** with pocket 2/$1 assorted colors S-M-L

Plastic **Mattress Covers** twin, double 29¢

Ladies **Panties** sizes 5-10 3/88¢

Terry Cloth **Dish Towels** 20¢

Many Other Items At Reduced Prices

Main Street, Carlisle — **SMITH'S DOLLAR & DISCOUNT STORE** — Main Street, Paris