The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Girl Scout Week, 1968

In Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912, girl scouting in the U.S. had its beginnings. The birthday commemoration of this outstanding organization will be observed this year from March 10-16, during Girl Scout Week.

True to its traditions of more than half a century, the Girl Scouts have a new look. The organization is involved in helping girls understand and deal with problems of urban ghettos. Girl Scouts will have opportunities to learn more about music, dramatics, the visual arts and space exploration. There will be travel and study programs in the U.S. and abroad. The Girl Scouts offer these opportunities to all girls between the ages of 7 and 17, regardless of race, color or creed.

The horizons have never been broader for young people, and the scouting movement offers an opportunity of exploring these horizons to girls who, in many cases, might otherwise not even be aware of them. There is great significance in this, for the girls of today will be the wives and mothers of tomorrow and will, in large measure, hold the responsibilities of passing on the torch of civilization--the values, the concepts, the understanding and competence--that will be so sorely needed by those who will guide the nation and the world the day after tomorrow. It's a well-deserved tribute which we pay to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Neither Panic Nor Complacency

Remember the flap in the United States on Oct. 4, 1957, when the Soviet Union lofted Sputnik 1, the first space satellite? Remember the dire forecasts that the United States was falling disastrously behind in the race of scientific exploration and invention? Remember the frantic efforts to force-train new scientists to meet this Soviet competition.

Today, according to a Soviet poll, Russia has some one million more engineers than does the United States. But, bark a moment. By its own admission, the Soviet Union is not only getting less out of its vast force of engineers and scientists than America is getting out of its, but Russia is also wasting its trained skills through slipshod carelessness and lack of planning.

Indeed, nationwide Soviet polls indicate that, (a) half of Russia's university trained specialists end up in other fields and (b) the United States is far more efficient in translating research into production.

But this is not all. A Soviet analyst reported that the polls also showed that, in addition to making far better use of its trained scientists, the United States also turned out a higher quality of finished products.

In short, this analyst summed up the situation as follows: "The results by our great army of scientific workers are low."

This is no cause for complacency. The Soviet Union has made considerable progress and will certainly continue to make even more. It does have skilled thinkers who have many remarkable achievements to their credit. And Moscow is not making a hardheaded assessment of the country's shortcomings than was ever done before.

Yet these Soviet findings remind us again how wise it is for a nation to keep its cool when faced by challenges from abroad. At the same time, America might well examine what effect the plan to draft graduate students could have. The country can permit neither panic nor complacency.--The Christian Science Monitor.

There's A Better Way

The federal budget for fiscal 1969 calls for the expenditure of $14,400,000,000 interest on the public debt.

Compared with a total budget of $186,100,000,000, this staggering sum for interest may seem relatively small. Yet, it's as large that it's hard to comprehend.

So, let's see what that $14,400,000,000 could do for the American people if they didn't have to give it to the tax collector.

That $14,400,000,000 could provide a pair of $12.00 shoes every other month for a whole year for every man, woman and child in the United States, or

It could provide nice new $15,000 homes for 960,000 families, or

It could mean shiny new $2,500 automobiles for 5,760,000 proud owners, or

It could build 14,400 million-dollar grammar schools to meet expanding community needs, or

It could build 3,000 completely equipped high schools at a cost of $4.8 million apiece, or

It could provide a college education for 1-1/2 million young Americans.

If that same amount could be invested in industry, it could create more than 660,000 production jobs.

The next time somebody tells you--"Don't worry about the debt, we owe it to ourselves," just think of the hundreds of better ways this same amount could be put to productive use in building a bigger and better America for all.

Anarchy No Solution

In a recent poll conducted on the Harvard campus, it was discovered that 25 percent of the senior students who responded said that they intended to leave the country or go to jail rather than serve in the armed forces. About 60 percent stated that they would make a determined effort to avoid military service.

If the doctrine that the individual should defend his country only in those wars he approves of and obey only those laws he liked should ever become widespread, the future of an orderly society protecting individual rights and freedoms would be dim indeed.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

One of the best exerciser in trying to please the "people back home" was demonstrated on the floor of the Senate during an hour and a half was consumed in debate on the emotional and controversial compulsory motor vehicle inspection law.

The question before the lawmakers was Senate Bill 252, a measure that drastically amends the compulsory inspection law passed in the 1966 legislature.

The measure, proposed by Sen. William L. Sullivan of Henderson, eliminates annual compulsory inspection, but would require every car being registered in the state for the first time to be inspected, used cars being sold would have to go through inspection, and state police could make random inspections at any time.

Sullivan claims the measure will meet requirements of the Federal Department of Transportation, although when questioned by Sen. Clifford Latta of Prestonsburg if this could be guaranteed, Sullivan said no one could give such a guarantee.

A motion to recommit the bill was defeated by a vote of 10 to 26 and the bill passed 26-10.

Opponents to reducing requirements of the bill passed last year pointed out that mechanical failure has been called responsible for five percent of fatal accidents on the highways and that this would mean the saving of 50 lives of Kentuckians every year. They also argued that Sullivan's bill would not meet federal requirements and thereby cost the state of Kentucky up to $10 million in federal matching funds for highways in 1969.

Opponents of the strong inspection law who supported Sullivan's measure argued that the "people back home" are against the measure and that compulsory inspection is not acceptable.

One senator said compulsory inspection would cause "some of you to get beat next time!" if you don't vote for this bill today.

The debate was strictly an emotional issue, and it appeared that many were more interested in trying to vote with the pressure groups instead of trying to meet federal standards or delay the measure until it could be ascertained whether the bill will meet federal standards.

The Farm Bureau has raised considerable fuss about compulsory inspection.

Strange as the debate may have seemed on this bill, the $2.5 billion budget bill proposed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn will not get as much debate as the auto inspection bill got, and there will be little emotionalism. It would seem that inconvenience possibly, and the cost of $2 for inspection, is more important than the lives of Kentuckians or a $2.5 billion budget.

The inference in some of the debate left the impression that automobile repair places are dishonest while all motorists are honorable and will not drive automobiles on the highways that are likely to cause accidents.

There's one thing that the senators did make abundantly clear though, and that is the majority of them are more interested in satisfying the vociferous voters back home than what is right on the bill, but they did not take into consideration the wishes of the people who did not write them.

This is a case where a small percentage of the vociferous populace carried the day in the Senate.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

"Oh man, I could just cry"

And I know just how Emmett Kelly must have felt. I would have sat down and "just cried". If that would have helped matters any.

You say what's the problem, why would a grown man want to sit down and cry?

Well it all happened last Wednesday and I'm no better than a lot of other reporters.

For over fifty times I've been right on the ball and then it happened--I drove all the way to Paris without my negatives.

You see no negatives mean no newspaper and until I looked behind the truck seat I was blissfully ignorant that I had left them at Carlisle.

Once before I had seen this happen to a friend. It was a little different. He brought part of his newspaper and had left a section in Owingsville. His drive was 40 miles, while mine turns up 34, round trip that is.

So if your copy of The Mercury was late last Wednesday, Feb. 28, now you know the reason. I suppose from now on, I'll have to use a check list, something like this:

1) Got the negatives? (no nega, no Mercury)

2) Got the check? (these newspapers have to be paid for)

3) Got any pocket change? (parking meters and incidentals)

4) Got any gas in the truck? (credit cards etc--there's a story about credit cards, but I'll be darned if I will tell it)

5) Got the containers for The Mercury? (trash cans)

6) Got the tarpaulin to cover them with? (can't have wet papers)

7) Do you know what day it is? (there's no need to go on the wrong day)

Maybe with seven being a lucky number after I finish this I can get the right answers. The Mercury can be printed on time.

--MV--

"Genius is the ability to do the right thing the first time."--Elbert Hubbard.

--MV--

The High Cost of Living?--It takes two hours and twenty-five minutes of petroleum-based synthetics,"--Selected.

Let A Mercury
AD
Open The Door
to
bigger PROFITS
for YOU...

Twenty & Fifty-One Years Ago

Thursday, March 11, 1948

Sheriff John Clinkenbeard reported two robberies this past week. The first was at the Carlisle Grocery Co., where a quantity of cigarettes was taken. The last robbery was Tuesday night when thieves entered the Buddy Boots Service Station and an estimated $150, worth of merchandise was stolen.

Among the exhibits in the Ohio Valley Oil and Water Color Show at Athens, Ohio was a painting by Walter E. King, formerly of Carlisle.

C.C. Crowley, Carlisle, was elected president of the 10 county Production Credit Association and Ermine Ritchie was elected to the seven-man board of directors.

Troop 15 of the Boy Scouts elected the following officers: Jimmy Harding, Brooks Pitman, Eugene Kelley and Kenneth Harper, patrol leaders; Ralph Kash, Jimmy Shepherd, Harold Bussell and Dorsey Watkins, assistant patrol leaders. The Scoutmasters were Ralph Shearer, Everett Smith and Boyd Hamilton.

A Friday morning fire at the residence of Mrs. Frank Lynam on Archdeacon Avenue resulted in the loss of all clothing and furniture on the second floor. A second alarm that day was from a fire at the home of Sherman Hollar on Broadway but slight damage was reported.

Betty Blake and Bobby Pitman from Carlisle High School and Marjorie Miller and Ralph Hovermale from Nicholas County High School will compete in a "Quiz Kids" program at the Rotary meeting tonight. J.E. Bradshaw will conduct the examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookshire and children, Lexington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Donahue.

Staff Sgt. S.R. Barlow Jr., who had been stationed in China for the past two years is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Barlow Sr.

Died--Charles J. Combs, 42, found dead in bed at his home at Blue Lick.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrick, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smart, Falls Church, Va., a daughter, named Jan Logan.--To Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis a daughter, named Betty Diana.--To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanton, a daughter born at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Married--Miss Juanita Hollar and Willie Tapp Boaz.--Miss Patricia Morris and Joe Beatty Jr.--Miss Betty Clinkenbeard and Austin Mefford.--Miss Betty Jane Duncan and Paul Reeves.--Miss Mary Lou Lawson and Eugene Clinkenbeard.

Thursday, March 18, 1937

Like Moses, Carlisle was in the dark this week. Electric power was turned off from Sunday to Thursday to re-set the boilers at the power plant.

W.W. Talbott, well-known Bourbon County farmer, age 70, disappeared suddenly Thursday. He left his horse and buggy at the local livery stable and drew several thousand dollars cash from the bank and has not been seen since.

Mary Belle Clinkenbeard entertained a number of young folks last Thursday evening.

Married--Miss Eleva Hill and John B. Smith--Miss Nona Hollar and Elva Small--Miss Ira Wasson and Virgil Fleming.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Kenton of the county, a son.

Died--Paul Feeback, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Feeback--Mrs. Lee Cannon, Bethel--Mrs. Sarah Potts Stone, Carlisle--Soloman Robertson, circuit clerk of Nicholas County.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

Farm & Home

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

Managing Your Money

Everyone wants enough money to live on. The secret is to manage money in order to get what you want. This is accomplished by making plans, following your plans and changing your plans if the need arises.

In planning the family must consider what is important to them. Each family must make its own plans. Children should share in family planning to the extent of their maturity. This gives the parents an opportunity to teach children to think and decide what is important, a chance to use their time and energy, and to give them an opportunity to handle money.

Family planning encourages working together and decreases hurt feelings between individuals. Planning the use of the family income includes listing items that they will need in the future. Estimate a cost after each item.

By keeping a daily record of the money spent each day and totaling the different catagories at the end of the month, a family can see how they actually spend their money. This will give them an idea about future costs. Also, it will help them to see if some item of expenditure may or should be cut down. Compare the plan your family made with the actual spending record. If the family income exceeds the expenditures then this extra money can be set aside for future use. If family income is less than the expenditures, then the family must look over the plan of money alloted for the different headings and make adjustments.

The family must always keep in mind the important needs such as food, a place to live, clothing and health. (Other headings often added to these groupings are education, savings, taxes, dues to associations, debts, etc.)

Can cost be cut by buying more carefully, using time to a better advantage or by avoiding quick decisions.

What expense could be omitted from the list or purchased later?

Could the amount of money coming in be increased in any way, such as a family member take a second job or work at home?

The family will need to decide what change to make.

* * * * *

Cherry Sauce for Ice Cream. For a cool and light dessert, try vanilla ice cream topped with Cherry Sauce. In a saucepan, combine 1 cup syrup from a 1-pound can of pitted dark sweet cherries and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Mix well and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Remove from heat and add the cherries, drained and halved, and 1 tablespoon butter. Stir until the butter melts. Chill and serve over vanilla ice cream.

* * * * *

Peeling Fresh Eggs When Hard-Cooked. Fresh eggs, when hard-cooked, are usually hard to peel. All you need to solve this problem is a pin. Before actually cooking a fresh egg, pierce the shell on the large end with a pin. After the egg is cooked to the desired doneness, run cold water over the egg for at least a minute. Then let the egg stand for a short time and the shell will peel off easily.

Care of Velveteen. Velveteen is a popular fabric for toddlers' play-up occasions--velveteen is usually washable. Wash these pint-sized velveteens by hand and keep dark colors separate from other clothes. Use warm soap or detergent suds, rinse, and then allow the garment to drip dry without wringing. For touch-ups in velveteen, use a steam iron or a dry iron over a damp press cloth. Hold the iron just above--never touching--the fabric; the steam alone will coax the pile to stand up.

Local Business

Public Aware of 'Annoyance Factor'

With Certain Kinds of Advertising

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

"Annoyance Factor" is a new term which has entered the language of advertising men.

Some of the advertising experts have come to the conclusion that advertising which irritates the public may create a negative impression. Such advertising may do a product more harm than good, they say.

The conclusion seems to be very reasonable and logical. It is remarkable that the bright boys who prepare national advertising have not reached this simple deduction long ago. The public is very much aware of the truism.

The annoyance factor varies with kinds of advertising and the media in which advertising is displayed or broadcast. Areas for the annoyance factor indicated that it is highest in television advertising; radio advertising created the second highest annoyance factor score. Radio was followed by direct mail, free circulars, magazine advertising, and the newspaper. All advertising in the order listed.

However the scientific validity of the annoyance tests, few of us are surprised at the ranking. We know from personal experience that people who are "cussing" advertising are usually complaining because the advertising breaks into a television or radio program. People also are irritated by junk mail and circulars which come uninvited into a home.

The evidence indicates that the annoyance factor is directly related to captive nature of audience of advertising. Or stated in a simple principle: The more advertising is forced upon a public, the greater becomes the annoyance factor.

Thus newspapers and magazines which are voluntarily purchased by the public should be read with a minimum of annoyance. Since the printed advertising may be entirely ignored, it suffers little or no annoyance loss.

Washington Report From Your Congressman

JOHN C. WATTS

House Acts to Assure World Dollar "As Good as Gold"

Last week the House of Representatives took bold action to assure the world the dollar is "as good as gold" when it passed legislation to maintain gold at $35 an ounce.

The purpose of the legislation was to discourage and forestall any run on the U.S. "free" gold reserve and to restore full confidence throughout the world in the soundness of the American dollar.

The stability of the international monetary system, pegged to the U.S. dollar, can be maintained if faith in the dollar remains firm. During the Floor debate on the legislation I received over the gold cover, Representative Wilbur D. Mills, (D. Ark.), Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, told the House that defeat of the bill "could cause the greatest run on our gold stocks that has ever occured" and destroy confidence in the dollar. Also in the background was the possibility that such a run would lead to devaluation of the dollar, reducing its value in foreign markets. Most of the economists of the country say this is one of the most disastrous things which could happen to the United States and the rest of the world.

Probably it is easiest to understand this complex economic situation when it is likened to the confidence of people in their own local bank. If people believe in the financial stability of their own bank and that they will receive their money upon demand, they will allow their money to remain on deposit. If they suspect their bank of possible failure, all depositors will demand their money and create a run.

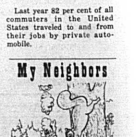
The United States pledge to maintain gold at $35 an ounce is a cornerstone of the international monetary system and it can be hoped that the legislation just passed by the House when it is finally enacted by the Senate and signed into law, may confirm faith in the stability of the United States dollar and prevent any run on gold.

* * * * *

It is always a privilege for a Congressman to be of service to his constituents and I would like to take this opportunity to assist residents of the Sixth District, if they have problems of any kind in Washington with any of the branches of the Federal Government in which I may provide assistance, I certainly hope they will contact me.

Last year 82 per cent of all commuters in the United States traveled to and from their jobs by private automobile.

My Neighbors



"And they call us pests!"

KENTUCKY VACATION PARKS-

NUMBER-ONE PARK STATE—A program of continuing modernization and expansion of State Park facilities is keeping Kentucky the nation's number one park state, according to Parks Commissioner Robert E. Gable. The State operates 35 separate parks and shrines, 12 of which designated by circles on the map, are complete family vacation centers offering full resort facilities. Three new resort parks are in stages of development (shown in rectangles). To be completed and operational in the future are Lake Barkley and Barren River State Parks. Development plans for Resort park facilities at Greenbo Lake State Park are continuing.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Independence and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and sons were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones.

Mrs. Phyllis McDonald and Miss Frances Barlow were in Lexington on Wednesday. Miss Barlow was also supper guest of Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snapp and sons, Eddie Roy Prather, and Buddy Jones of Cynthiana were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kenney and family the past Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Mattox returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris. Mrs. Ward returned home from the Bourbon County Hospital on Wednesday, much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. E.H. Gaines and baby, Ethel Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp, and Clark Earlywine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Farlywine, Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jane Barlow of Nancy and Miss Frances Barlow visited Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowell and son of Cincinnati spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar. They left on Sunday for Paducah where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Sowell will join them for a two-weeks vacation in Miami, Fla. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Raybee for a few days at their home near Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hoskins of Georgetown spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds McDonald and son.

Mrs. Laura C. Caunce and Mrs. Helen Curry of Carlisle visited Mrs. Dee McDonald and son on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap and children were in Lexington on Friday evening. Rev. Dunlap visited Mrs. Gardner Feeback, a patient at Central Baptist Hospital.

Mike Sowell of Cincinnati is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp spent Wednesday with Mrs. Doris Crutcher and baby of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Kenney were in Morehead Tuesday and accompanied their daughter, Susanne home from Morehead University for the weekend.

Mrs. Martha Earlywine has been ill at her home here the past week but is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caunce and son were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Caunce and son.

Miss Mary Frances Hall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall and son of Nicholasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kenney of Covington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smart of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ritchie and sons.

Miss Martha and Daley Kennedy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of Lexington and accompanied Mrs. M.T. Kennedy home from a visit there and also with her sister, Mrs. Abbie Barnes and Mr. Barnes of Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Caunce and family of near Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gum and sons of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Caunce.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mrs. Eugene Moore and daughter were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore. Sunday callers were Hubert Booth, Mrs. Henry Daniel, Robert Moore and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Mauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bromagen and daughter and Mrs. Fay Berry and children were until bed time guests of their mother, Mrs. Susie Bromagen Thursday.

A speedy recovery to S.T. Minton, who has just returned home from the Nicholas County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckler and daughter of Lexington visited Mrs. Buckler's brother, S.T. Minton while he was a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth were Sunday guests of Mr. Booth's brother, David Booth and family of Carlisle.

Mrs. Viola Curren returned home from the hospital Saturday. Mrs. Ruby Smart called on her Sunday.

Deaths

W.R. (Jack) Campbell

W.R. (Jack) Campbell, 65, of Holt Avenue, Mt. Sterling, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, March 2, in the Mary Chiles Hospital after a four-month illness. He was a native of Bath County, a member of the Methodist Church, a Mason and Odd Fellow and an employee of the Standard Oil Co. for 39 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Johnson Campbell; three daughters, Mrs. Alex Stone Jr., Mrs. Paul Horn, and Mrs. Charles Salyers, Mt. Sterling; three sisters, Mrs. Everett Judge, Moorefield; Mrs. Clarence Jewell, and Mrs. Silas Johnson, Sharpsburg and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the residence by Rev. Arthur Chandler and Rev. William Curl. Burial in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Ermine Martin

Mrs. Laura Wade Martin, widow of Dr. Ermine Martin died Sunday afternoon, March 3, at a Dayton, Ohio hospital. Burial was Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Williamsburg.

She was the daughter of the late Barney and Jenny Wade, reared in the Hickory Ridge neighborhood of Nicholas County. She was a registered nurse.

She is survived by a nephew, Adrian Fisher and Pearl Dale and Mrs. Audrey Dale (Joe) Parker, 4519 Liberty Road, Dayton, Ohio. 45418.

Mrs. Virginia Burns Trimble

Mrs. Virginia Burns Trimble, 89, of 113 North Queen Street, Mt. Sterling, widow of Jace Trimble, died at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 3, at her home after a short illness. She was a native of Bath County and a member of the Church of God.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Russell Conlee, Mt. Sterling; two sisters, Mrs. Simon Shumate, Carlisle, and Mrs. Jesse Bailey, Winchester, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastin-Richey Funeral Home by the Rev. Ralph E. Welton and the Rev. John Chappel. Burial in Machpelah Cemetery.

The Kentucky Council of Pharmaceutical Education Senior Award, a "Remington Medal of Pharmacy", is given to the student obtaining the highest general average in the fifth year class of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy.

LUM BURR SAYS:
PAINT-UP!
PAINTS MIXED TO AN ORDER
If you have a certain color in mind for your home we'll be glad to make it up. For all your painting needs, see us. Our prices are low, but our quality is very high. See us today.
Reid Vice & Green

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near." Isaiah 55-6
REVIVAL
Pilgrim Holiness Church
CARLISLE, KY.
March 7-17
7:30 EACH EVENING
Rev. L. S. Lancaster, Evangelist
BRIDGEPORT, ILL.
On March 15-17 there will be special singing by The Girls Trio from God's Bible School, Cincinnati, Ohio
EVERYONE WELCOME
Clarence Frazier, pastor

Mom used to be a good cook until she graduated to controlled electric cooking...

now she's even better!

Happy the family where Mom cooks with a modern electric range. The precise automatic controls make a good cook better than ever—let her turn promising recipes into delicious meals. Mom is happier, too—cooking with flameless electricity that helps keep kitchen walls and curtains cleaner, brighter, longer. And with an *electric* range she can have an oven that *cleans itself*. See your dealer for the new electric range to delight *your* family.

UP TO $35 ON YOUR WIRING BILL IF YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC RANGE NOW! If you always have 3 cans to 3 cans, 100 ampere service, and install an electric range, anytime, 1968, we'll pay $35 on your wiring bill. Until March 31, if you have 3-wire service and install an electric range, we'll pay $35 toward the wiring needed. See your KU or DDP manager for eligibility.

GRADUATE TO AN ELECTRIC RANGE

DON'T LAND TO LOVE GAS? KU ALL ELECTRIC

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Six rate reductions since 1962

LOOK!
HAIR SPRAY
14 oz. ONLY 68¢
famous Rexall brite set
CASUAL—for informal hairdos and easy-to-manage hair
REGULAR—for hair that needs more "holding" power
HARD-TO-HOLD—for hairdos or formal hair styles
Brite set Hair Spray sets hair right, keeps it bright! Contains no lacquer, won't flake off. Non-sticky, humidity-resistant.
Carlisle Drug Co.
CARLISLE, KY.

New low-priced Mustang Sprint

Look at all the extras you get at special savings:
- GT stripe
- Special wheel covers
- Special exterior trim
- Flip-open gas cap

Order V-8 power and you can also save on:
- Wide-oval white sidewall tires
- Styled steel wheels
- GT fog lamps

Plus standard Mustang features like bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift and more. But hurry! Supply of Sprints is limited.

FACTS ABOUT THE 1968 MUSTANG
Mustang, the original, is a great buy any time... but especially now. If you act fast, you can get a limited-edition Mustang Sprint with special equipment at special savings. And get all of Mustang's famous standard features, too.
You can also get a great deal on any Mustang. Choose hardtop, fastback or convertible. Options like V-8's up to 390 cu. in., SelectShift, stereo, Tilt-Away steering, power front disc brakes, much more. That's why more people buy Mustang than any other car in its class.
For more free information about Mustang or any of the '68 Fords, write: Buyer's Digest, P.O. Box 1000, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.
FORD has a better idea.

See the light. The switch is on to Ford!
Your Ford Dealer has deals that will turn you on!