The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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The Magic Touch of Spring

The planets move in their courses with wonderful precision. Thus, while it is impossible to render more than an educated guess on what may occur in the affairs of man on the morrow, it may be said with absolute certainty that a happy natural occurrence will take place on March 20--Spring will arrive. On that day, the rhythm of nature will enter another cycle. Subtle changes will take place. The sun will rise earlier and will feel warmer on your back. Sunset will be appreciably later each day. New freshness will come on the land.

As Spring mellows into early summer, the thoughts of most of us will turn toward the mountains, the lakes and the seashores, where the mantle of winter is rapidly receding. The boats, the campers, water skis and motor scooters will soon flood the highways, and the human assault on nature's sensibilities will once again be underway.

The healing powers of Spring are now covering many of the scars of last season's carnage--the beer cans, the broken bottles, the garbage of last year is to some extent mercifully hidden in new growth. The parks, the seashores, the lakes are now being reborn under the magic touch of Spring-Man, if he would only do so in a humble gesture of appreciation, could help nature keep the land beautiful. He could be a little more tidy in his travels this summer. Spring might well be a time of good resolutions, as well as young men's fancies.

Don't Be 'The Other Fellow'

Home medicine cabinets and utility room shelves have become stockpiled with asphisticated drugs and chemicals --many of them potentially dangerous. Hardly a day goes by but what we read of the accidental misuse of poisonous substances. Usually children are the victims. The medical profession, through its principal spokesman the American Medical Association, conducts a ceaseless education campaign to awaken everyone to the latent perils of the family medicine cabinet. It repeatedly warns against the hazards of unlabeled bottles and the danger of leaving drugs or medicines--even aspirin--within the reach of children.

The day when the main staple of the medicine shelf was smelling salts is long gone. The laundry of the average home has become a miniature pharmacy. The kitchen and the utility room are equipped with sterilizing agents, detergents, bleaches and chemicals for every conceivable domestic use.

Today's drugs and chemicals have made life more wholesome and healthy, but the price of carelessness can be high. That is why we should pay due respect to National Poison Prevention Week" which is to be observed this year from March 19 to 25. This week of educational effort was set aside originally by presidential proclamation. Its purpose is, "To bring to the attention of the American people the hazards of misusing medicines and the common household products and how to cope with this problem."

The message of National Poison Prevention Week is aimed at all of us--with no exceptions. Because when accident or tragedy strikes and we find that we have suddenly become "the other fellow," it is too late.

You Finance the Spenders

Until people finally see the inexorably close relationship between government spending, taxation, debt and inflation, they can hardly be expected to insist on financial responsibility in government. We are eating away the value of our money, mainly because for more than a generation advocates of big government spending have enjoyed popular support.

The power to spend is outrunning productivity and the taxpaying ability of the nation. A recent study by the American Enterprise Institute shows why responsible citizens should be concerned. Federal spending has more than quadrupled in the past 20 years. Even when allowance is made for population growth and inflation, it has more than doubled. Outlays by the federal government measured in 1965 dollars rose from $333 per person in 1945 to $770 per person in the current 1968 fiscal year. State and local government spending has increased even more rapidly than federal spending.

No matter how worthy the objective of government spending programs, they are not worth the price when they lead toward unmanageable debt and a breakdown in monetary stability. What good are government benefits paid in dollars of rapidly diminishing value.

Only Katie Had the Nerve

The Democrats, who didn't have a candidate brave enough to run against Morton--except Katherine Peden, now seem to be looking for someone else suddenly infused with courage.

Their objections to Miss Peden all boil down to this--she's a woman, and the objection all sound like Professor Higgins--"Why Can't a Woman be More Like a Man?"

So Miss Peden, public office, Miss Peden has demonstrated ability, intelligence and a willingness to work. There is no reason to believe she would not be a United States Senator of which Kentucky could be proud.

Nor is there any reason to believe Miss Peden would not be a strong candidate, at least as strong as any of the track-sore and battle-scarred political veterans who have been suggested as replacements.

As the only Democrat willing to run against Morton, she deserves the chance to run against the bloody survivor of the Republican primary. And if the Democratic Party in Kentucky makes Miss Peden the victim of a squeeze play, the party will richly deserve the consequences.

So does the name of Andrew Jackson, one of the founders of the Democratic Party, "One man with courage makes a majority."

So does one woman.--Kentucky Irish American.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Of late we've heard the remark, "Where do you pay the Nicholas County Water District water bill?" For those who don't have a checking account and don't pay by mail, payment may be made at the Farm Bureau Office on East Main Street, next door to Liberty Loan.

--MV--

With the permanent homes being erected in the Lake Carnico area, the thought occurs, how long before mail service will be offered to the residents?

--MV--

Word is out this week that the Retail Division of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce is planning another "Sidewalk Sale" for the weekend of March 22-23, if memory serves us correctly, many bargains were offered here in this manner last year.

--MV--

Since the Carnico bug is biting me again, the weather has taken a turn for the worse--as of Tuesday morning there were predictions of up to four inches of snow by nightfall. And to think Wednesday week will be the first day of Spring. And on top of that, Saturday I watched another fellow pull a ten inch bass out of the pond, of course he had to pitch it back since 12 inches is the minimum size one can keep, but if they'll bite for the other fellow, sooner or later I'll get one too.

--MV--

Over the weekend I heard an employee remark that it did them a lot of good that I'd made a mistake recently. Boy if they only knew how many I had made, they'd feel good all the time.

--MV--

Quips from The Imperial Magazine are; Some of us make progress and some of us just make mistakes.

* * * *

It would be refreshing if the editorial writers and the columnists left their spaces blank occasionally and simply reported that they were tired and had nothing of importance to say.

--Mv--

Will Power: The ability to eat one salted peanut.

Twenty & Fifty-One Years Ago

March 19, 1948

The annual spelling bee of the Nicholas County schools will get under way at 1 p.m. Saturday. The winner last year was Bonnie Ritchie of the Myers school.

Scott Vandlingham, 19, Carlisle, sustained injuries when the auto he was driving, crashed into a tree near Moorefield. He was treated at the local hospital and released.

Thomas Brierly Jr., one-year old son of Thomas Brierly Sr. suffered a fractured arm when he fell from a corn crib at his home.

The arrival of 10 sewing machines, a part of the 30 which will make up the initial unit of the Giffin Manufacturing Co., arrived today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison Jr., entertained at a birthday dinner for their son, Larry June, who is one year old.

The As You Like It Club will meet today with Mrs. Stanley Hutchings at her home on Sycamore Street.

The Miranda Homemakers met at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W.W. Riggs. She was assisted by Mrs. G.C. Grever and Mrs. Joe A. Stone. The lesson was given by Mrs. Allene Wise and Mrs. N.D. Clary.

Mrs. Earl Marshall has been ill for the past week at her home on East Main Street.

Married--Miss Wyoma Allison and Ishmael Smith on March 10.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Hicel Blake, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sharp, a daughter.--To Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, a son.

Deaths--James Edward Wilson, 60, Montgomery County.--Mrs. Addie Dunn Arnold, 73, Cynthiana.--Daniel Wayne Boone, five-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boone--Mrs. Mary Hunter, 75, Nicholas County.--Daniel L. Hamm, Nicholas County.

Thursday, March 15, 1917

A Sunday night electric storm did a large amount of damage in the county. The four hour rain that followed caused the creeks to flood. H.R. Ewing of the local undertaking firm nearly lost his life when he attempted to ford Somerset Creek on horseback.

Youtz Shaw and his mother moved to the Thomas J. Jones farm.

Mrs. A.A. Hale left two children at her home on Sycamore Street.

Married--Miss Ethel Minton and John Sadler.--Miss Nannie Kenton and D.C. Earlywine.--Miss Etta L. Bell and Ernest G. Hamilton.

Died--The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earlywine. Joseph Coons, 82, of the East Union Road.

Washington Report From Your Congressman

JOHN C. WATTS

AMERICAN FARMER DOES NOT RECEIVE JUST RETURN

The consumer is reaping rewards from the increasing efficiency in the production and distribution of the U.S. Food supply but, regrettably, the American farmer is not. Despite the ever increasing productivity of the American farmer, his share of the nation's food dollar continues to decline.

According to a recently released U.S. Department of Agriculture report, prices consumers paid for a market basket of farm-originated foods declined slightly in 1967. However, retail prices did not decline as much as prices received by farmers. Less than half of the 7-percent decline in the farm value of these foods--the money the farmer received for his produce--was reflected in lower retail prices to consumers. The remainder, once again, was absorbed by the widening farm-retail spread. The farm-retail spread widened about 2-percent in the fourth quarter of 1967 and was 1-percent wider than a year earlier. This increase continued a long-term trend that has resulted mainly from higher costs of goods and services purchased by marketing firms.

In specific figures, farmers received 38-cents of the dollar consumers spent for market baskets products in 1967--2-cents less than the share in 1966. Thus far in the 1960's the annual average farmer's share has ranged from 37 to 40-cents.

Despite his declining share in the economic rewards, each individual farmer has been contributing more and more to the agricultural abundance. In 1948 the number of man-hours used for all farm work totaled about 16.5 billion. By 1965, the number had dropped to 8.6 billion. By 1966, it was down to 7.5 billion, and this year it is expected to be less than 7 billion.

Yet, during the period of 1948 through 1966, farm production increased nearly 40 percent, with a reduction of nearly 50 percent in the labor used.

One farm worker in the U.S. fed about 14 persons with food and fiber. By 1966, one farm worker was supplying about 40 persons.

It seems extremely inequitable that the farmer shares such a small percentage of the food dollar when it is he and his great productivity which has created our remarkable agricultural bounty. This situation has developed despite the best efforts made by all of us who represent farm areas, to try and increase the farmer's share. Partly, I believe this results from the fact the farmer occupies a very unique position. When he sells his produce, he must accept the price of the purchaser. When the farmer is the purchaser, he must buy at the price of the seller. The farmer has no control over the price at which he must sell, or the price at which he must buy.

The great productivity capability of America's farmer has greatly benefitted the life of every American. In many countries, farmers are unable to produce enough food for just their own people. The American farmer has given our nation agricultural surpluses which benefit and mitigate to the advantage of the vast majority of the people in our country who are not engaged in farming. It is time an appreciative nation provided the farmer the opportunity to share equitably in his own abundance.

Local Business

Key To Consumer Action Rests With Local Retailer

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

Many signs indicate that the American economy may be severely tested during 1968. The expansive progress of the past seven years seems to be threatened by fear and lack of faith.

It may seem improbable that the mighty American business complex could be disrupted by intangible factors such as fear. However, the threat of a recession can not be traced to any material shortages.

In America, every type of product associated with consumer well-being is plentiful. Nowhere is productive capacity being fully used. There is yet no evidence that the Vietnam war should draw from consumer trade.

If a real block to progress develops, it will be a block in distribution. In a free economy, every business activity is affected by the behavior of the consumer. The local buyer of an automobile controls the production schedule of distant factories. When distribution breaks down at one point, a general halt in production and distribution results.

The buying of the Texas rancher directly affects the employment of garment workers in New York. Employment and consumption of goods in Michigan affects the Florida hotel operator.

Several times since World War II an atmosphere similar to the present has developed. But no depression, nor prolonged recession, occured. In each case American business met the threat with a display of optimism and renewed faith. And, as in 1955, the direct attack against consumer apathy, included a vigerous step-up in advertising.

Today a new display of faith seems to be overdue. A move has already been made by some major manufacturers. But the major stimulant to consumer action will be the responsibility of local retail advertising.

Farm & Home

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

Every year about this time our farmers are wondering about the new varieties and seeding rates we are going to recommend. Here they are for 1968: Varieties--Grasses: Kentucky 31 and Kenwell fescue, Clair Timothy, Boone Orchardgrass, Kenblue Kentucky Bluegrass, Southland and Achenbach Bromegrass. Legumes--Alfalfa: Vernal, Buffalo, Williamsburg, Narragansette, DuPuits, Atlantic, Ranger; Kentland Red Clover; Yadkin and Rowan Korean Lespedeza, Ladino White Clover, Kobe Common Lespedeza.

Seeding Rates: All the following rates are for ideal weather and seedbed conditions. If these are not ideal, decrease rates 20 percent for each condition. New Spring Seedings for Permanent or Rotation Pasture--lbs. per acre: Tall Fescue or Orchardgrass, 6-8; Ladino White Clover, 1/2-2; Red Clover, 4-6. You can substitute Kentucky Bluegrass 8-12 lbs., or Smooth Bromegrass 12-15 lbs. for the above grasses.

New Spring Seedings or Hay, Permanent or rotation on meadows: Alfalfa mixtures--Grasses: Same as above; 8-12; with Orchardgrass or Tall Fescue, 4-6; Clair Timothy, 2-4; Kentucky Bluegrass, 3-6; Smoothe Bromebrass, 10-12.

Suggested seeding rates (in pounds per acre) for grass-renovated fields are: 1). White Clover, 1-2 lbs. White Clover and Red Clover, 4-6 lbs; 2) Red Clover, 7-9 lbs. 3) White Clover, 1-1/2-2 lbs. 4) Alfalfa, 12-15 lbs. 5) Alfalfa 8-10 lbs. and with Ladino White Clover, 1/2-1 lb. 6) Annual Lespedeza, 20-30 lbs.

Use certified seed of recommended varieties, when available.

* * * *

While we talk a lot about the scarcity and the great need for large amount of capital needed, the level of prices and size of business--the really critical input in the future is the human input, and the most critical aspect of this is management ability.

Perhaps the most important factor in determining the success of a farm operator in the future will be the way he looks at himself and his job. If a farmer is to be successful in the future, he must consider himself as a businessman and will have to act like one.

A "top-knotch" manager will recognize that the three most limiting factors he has in carrying out his job are: (1) time, (2) energy, and (3) knowledge. Thus, he will concentrate on ways of maximizing returns from these.

* * * *

If you are planning to do some landscaping around your home now is a good time to make your plans and start setting dates. A number of native trees and plants make good materials for landscaping when dug and transplanted properly. Many homeowners prefer to use a mixture of native and nursery plants. Before starting the project, make a plan of all plants to be used and their location. This will enable you to plant a few trees and shrubs at a time and have a good looking home and grounds when the job is completed even if it takes several years. Now spring is a good time to start.

* * * *

Enide 50W is suggested for trial use again this year. Results were variable last year so additional information is needed before it will be recommended. Use 1 ounce on a 12'x100' bed. Apply immediately after seeding with a low pressure sprayer at a rate of 3 to 5 gallons water per 1,000 square feet. A sprinkler irrigation of at least 1/2 inch of water should follow the application.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Caron

Frankfort, Ky.--Gov. Louie B. Nunn's revenue measure to meet the record $2.5 billion budget may just squeak under the wire before the legislature adjourns on March 29.

It's a cinch that it isn't going to sail through the Senate in a record three days as many Democrat budgets have in the past. The majority Democrats in the Senate have indicated they are going to make every effort to try to find other sources of revenue besides increasing the sales tax to five cents.

They don't mind the hike in the auto license plates from $5 to $12.50 but they scream loud about imposing the hefty sales tax on what they term the "people least able to afford it," and they are talking about the low-income people and those retired or living on fixed incomes.

Whether they are able to muster enough strength, although they outnumber Republicans 24 to 14 in the Senate, to plant the burden elsewhere, is another question, but they steadfastly say they are going to make a bold effort.

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford has made a proposal that would soften the blow of the heavy sales tax by refunding every individual $13 a year--an average estimate that the two cents extra sales tax would cost.

Senator Floyd Hayes Ellis offered three plans from which to choose from last week, and Senator Tom Harris has made an extensive study about the cost of educating out-of-state students. Harris wants to hike the out-of-state tuition to take a portion of the burden off of Kentucky taxpayers. It costs an average of $900 plus for every college student and the tuition does not reach that figure.

Harris concedes that concessions should be made to Kentucky students, but he wants the out-of-state students to pay their own way. He has introduced a bill to this effect.

Education leaders have had teachers writing letters putting pressure on legislators to vote the five per cent sales tax, but Senate has withstood this more sternly than the House.

Democrats last week pointed out to educators that it was the Democrats who kept the Minimum Foundation Program from being the target of Nunn's required de-escalator clause in his budget.

Every budget must have the de-escalator clause to end the biennium with a balanced budget, but other governors have spread this across all departments.

Nunn's budget read "to include a reduction in the school foundation program." Democrats attached an amendment making this clause read, "but not to include the school foundation program." This amendment passed on a straight party-line vote with 23 Democrats on the amendment while 43 Republicans voted against it.

Not many classroom teachers knew this feature was in the budget.

Democrats very frankly say they are for Nunn's budget, and it will have no trouble passing, but their quarrel is the five cent sales tax as the source of increased revenue. They are willing to choose it on income tax or elsewhere--most any combination of sources, but not on the low-income people.

About the earliest Gov. Nunn's revenue measure could get through the Senate is Wednesday, but it might well be the last measure the Senate passes before adjournment Friday.

It would be an extreme outside chance that the revenue bill doesn't get through and a special session would be necessary.

IGA PURE EGG Noodles 12 oz. pkg. 25¢
IGA ENRICHED Elbow Macaroni 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

WHITNEY Salmon 1 lb. can 59¢

IGA

Suggestions for LENTEN Meals

RECIPE

BAKED MACARONI THAT'S DIFFERENT

Cook a 7 oz. package of IGA Enriched Elbow Macaroni per directions on package. To cooked, drained macaroni, add and blend in 1 cup sieved Tablerite Cottage Cheese, 1 cup sour cream, 1 egg, 1/4 cup IGA Chili Sauce, salt and pepper to taste and 3/4 cup ripe pitted olive slices or pieces. Turn blended macaroni mixture into greased 2 qt. casserole. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. Drizzle with melted butter or margarine. Bake in 350 F. oven until heated through, bubbly and browned on top. Serve hot with crisp salad and garlic bread.

EDDIE DOUCETTE

Eddie Doucette, Consultant Chef to IGA Food Stores is one of the best known culinary figures in the U.S.A. A Chef by profession, he started his career forty years ago in his Mother's New England Restaurant. He is famous for his practical, yet delightful "down to earth" recipes that can be practiced by novice and veteran cooks alike.

IGA CHEF

Family Favorite

RECIPE

"NOODLE RING MOLD"

In a bowl, combine and blend together: 1 cooked and drained 8 oz. package IGA Enriched Egg Noodles, 2 cups scalded milk, 2 cups grated cheddar cheese, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 2 tbsp. each minced parsley and pimento. Season with 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each pepper and Accent. Spoon into a well greased 10" ring mold. Set in pan of water. 1" deep, bake in 350 F. oven 30 - 35 minutes. Unmold on heated platter. Fill center with creamed chicken, seafood or vegetable. Ideal for lunch, supper or buffet.

Tempting

TABLERITE WHOLE Fryers Cut Up 29¢ lb.
lb. 35¢

Star Kist Lite Chunk Tuna	6½ oz.	28¢
Gold Medal Flour plain or self rising	5 lbs	49¢
Robin Hood Flour plain or self rising	5 lbs	49¢
Heinz Tomato Soup	10½ oz. can	10¢
Velveeta Cheese Spread	2 lb.	89¢
Bold Detergent 10¢ off giant		62¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner	7 oz.	19¢
Pillsbury Batter Cake Mixes pop. flavors	19 oz.	3/$1
Log Cabin Syrup warmer & server pack	16 oz.	88¢
Dog House Dog Food	1 lb.	8¢
IGA Aluminum Foil economy	75' roll	49¢
Pantry Prize Corn Meal Mix plain or self rising	5 lb.	29¢
IGA Lotion Liquid Detergent pink or white	32 oz.	49¢
Heinz Tomato Catsup	20 oz.	38¢
Dow Bathroom Cleaner	17 oz.	69¢
Formula 409 Cleaner	22 oz.	69¢

Breasts	lb. 63¢
Legs & Thighs	lb. 57¢
Wings	lb. 29¢

TABLETREAT 12's cluster
Bar-B-Q Buns 2 for 49¢

TABLETREAT
Black Raspberry Filled Rolls pkg. 3 for $1

FROZEN

IGA Fish Sticks Heat 1 lb. N'Eat pkg. 49¢
IGA Perch Fillet lb. 47¢
IGA Haddock Fillets lb. 59¢
IGA Cod Fillets lb. 49¢

IGA Breaded Fish Steaks	2 lb.	98¢
Whiting Fish		lb. 21¢
Whiting Fish	5 lb. box	98¢
IGA Breaded Shrimp	10 oz.	77¢
Pot Luck Meat Loaf	2 lb.	$1.49

TABLETREAT 7 inch
Coconut Layer Cake 39¢
Striet mann Cookies 49¢ bag
Sesame crewes, coconut choc. drop, pitter patter, dutch apple
Zesta Crackers lb. box 35¢

Fischer Quick Cut Hams	shank or whole	lb. 79¢
Fischers Wieners	all meat 12 oz. pkg.	49¢
Fischers Sausage	hot or mild 2 lb. bag	97¢
Hilberg Steaks	2 oz. beef, breaded veal or pork. chuckwagon	10¢ EACH

4¢ off
Miracle Margarine lb. 29¢
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee $1.45 bonus pack 12 oz.
Saran Wrap 50 ft. 29¢
Thrill 22 oz. 43¢ 13¢ off

CHOICE OF CHUNKS OR SLICES
Chunk Cheese TABLE-RITE 5¢ OFF PER PKG.
12 VARIETIES

SEED POTATOES, ONION SETS
GARDEN SEED

Crisp Green Cabbage		lb.8¢
Golden Finger Carrots	1 lb. cello	19¢
Yellow Globe Onions	3 lb. bag	29¢
California Sunkist Lemons	doz.	49¢
U.S.#1 White Potatoes	10 lb. bag	49¢

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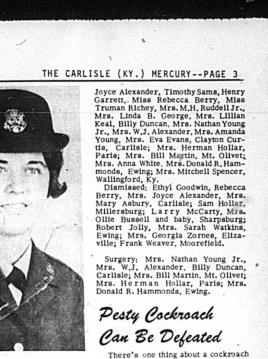

PRIVATE REID

In Service

Private Pamela J. Reid

Ft. McClellan, Ala. (AHTNC)--Private Pamela J. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Reid, Route 2, Carlisle, completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Feb. 23.

She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administration procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Private Billy M. Hughes

Ft. Knox, Ky. (AHTNC) --Army Private Billy M. Hughes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Hughes, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Ky., distinguished himself during basic combat training which ended Feb. 23 at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received an accelerated promotion to private pay grade E-2 and fired expert with the M-14 rifle.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees. Selection was based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

His wife, Judy, lives on Route 2, Sharpsburg, Ky.

Hospital News

Admitted: Mrs. Nellie Willmoth, George Simpson, Cecil Howard, Mrs. Joyce Alexander, Timothy Sams, Henry Garrett, Miss Rebecca Berry, Miss Truman Richey, Mrs. M.H. Ruddell Jr., Mrs. Linda B. George, Mrs. Lillian Keal, Billy Duncan, Mrs. Nathan Young Jr., Mrs. W.J. Alexander, Mrs. Amanda Young, Mrs. Eva Evans, Clayton Curtis, Carlisle; Mrs. Herman Hollar, Paris; Mrs. Bill Mugtin, Mt. Olivet; Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Donald R. Hammonds, Ewing; Mrs. Mitchell Spencer, Wallingford, Ky.

Dismissed: Ethyl Goodwin, Rebecca Berry, Mrs. Joyce Alexander, Mrs. Mary Asbury, Carlisle; Sam Hollar, Millersburg; Larry McCarty, Mrs. Ollie Bussell and baby, Sharpsburg; Robert Jolly, Mrs. Sarah Watkins, Ewing; Mrs. Georgia Zornes, Ellisville; Frank Weaver, Moorefield.

Surgery: Mrs. Nathan Young Jr., Mrs. W.J. Alexander, Billy Duncan, Carlisle; Mrs. Bill Martin, Mt. Olivet; Mrs. Herman Hollar, Paris; Mrs. Donald R. Hammonds, Ewing.

Pesty Cockroach Can Be Defeated

There's one thing about a cockroach infestation in the house--if you want to beat it, fight them all the time, winter and summer.

But this pest can be defeated, says Dr. Rudy Schlehner, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service entomologist. Go after it with proper control measures, and you'll eventually win.

Two species hit homes. One is the German cockroach, tan to brown in color and about three-quarters of an inch long. It likes kitchens, under and around sinks, cupboards, refrigerators, stoves and baseboards, walls and bathrooms. The brown-banded cockroach is smaller, about a half inch long, and has dark, reddish-brown bands further back on its body. He has much of the same habitat as the German, but likes to put his eggs in higher places such as behind upper edges of tables and chairs, cupboards, cabinets, behind picture frames and clocks. He may show up in any room in the house.

Any of the insecticides will get either species, Rondon, Dursban, DDVP or Malathion.

Follow mixing, application and safety directions you'll find on the labels. Check area extension offices in the county for more help.

U.K. Tidbits

During the last four years, University of Kentucky physical facilities have expanded by 963,000 feet.

Two scholarships available at the University of Kentucky is the President's Scholarship, worth $4,000, at $1,000 per year, awarded to a student who has demonstrated academic ability and financial need.

Two scholarships, $1,000 each for a two-year period, are awarded annually to two students from each University of Kentucky community colleges.

NOW! CHEVROLET GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TRUCK SALE!

FLEETSIDE PICKUP (MODEL CE1060)
CHEVY-VAN 10R (MODEL GS11300)

Get special savings on Pickups and Chevy-Vans!

Save on 1/2-ton Fleetside pickups! Buy now for special sale savings on a Fleetside Job Tamer like the one shown above. Equipped with big 8-foot box, Six or V8 engine, custom comfort and appearance equipment, chrome hub caps, chrome front bumper. Also available at special savings: power steering and power brakes; 292 Six engine and 4-speed transmission; 396 V8 and automatic 3-speed transmission; Soft Ray glass, air conditioning and radio.

Save on 1/2-ton Chevy-Vans! Get special sale savings on ½-ton Chevy-Vans equipped with big 230-cu.-in. Six engine, chrome bumper, chrome bodyguards, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, left and right side Junior West-Coast mirrors. Specify either Chevy-Van 108 with 108" wheelbase and 256 cu. ft. of cargo space, or Chevy-Van 80 with 96" wheelbase and 209 cu. ft. of cargo space. Pick your way to save. There's never been a better time to buy!

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