The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 232 LOCUST STREET
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CARLISLE, KY. 40311

WARREN R. FISHER ..... Editor-Publisher
[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher .... Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In Kentucky, one year.....$3.50 + tax $3.68
Out-of-State, one year.....$4.00

Soil Stewardship Week

In observance of the efforts of soil and water conservation projects and endeavors, Gov. Louie B. Nunn has proclaimed May 19-26 as Soil Stewardship Week.

Nunn said, "It is time for Initiative' for all people to become involved in the conservation and development of our natural resources."

He particularly urged local communities to participate in this occasion and to become involved in efforts to prevent destruction of the fruits of our resources.

"I have always believed that to be a success all development programs must be locally inspired and led, depending upon Federal and State agencies only for technical assistance and guidance," Nunn concluded.

Life's Work Begins

School is out, the report cards taken home with pride or disappointment and a veritable army of young people are looking about for summer's change of pace. To some, the summer will be a time of relaxation, sports and rest; to others it will be a time to sample the world's work, to earn some coveted possession. To the graduates, who will turn their backs on schools, it will be a time to meet the responsibilities they will face the rest of their lives.

As the measure of the school system is the degree of eagerness and preparation with which the graduate comes to the adult work-a-day world, so the measure of the community is the understanding and enthusiasm with which he is greeted. If the truth of the old American concept of opportunity for all is to be preserved, then those opportunities must exist and the newcomers must be helped over the rough spots to find them.

Not every graduate will be qualified for the job he wants, or opportunities may be limited in the area he has chosen, but all must be greeted with encouragement rather than rejection, and rather than disinterest, as they seek their place in the world of today to do their part in building a better world of tomorrow.

The community of business and industry needs the constant infusion of youth and fresh eagerness if it is to find the answers to problems created by the great number of technological changes

Where Progress Rests

Because many young people have professed scorn of a business career --preferring instead the "challenge" of some sort of "public service" --the idea has become prevalent that young people by and large have turned their backs on careers in private industry. Studies by the National Industrial Conference Board and the Research Institute of America show instead that a high level of interest in business careers does exist indeed among college students.

The reasons for this interest were discussed by the chairman of the board of a large oil company* in the course of an address before a group of university students. He reminded his audience that, "--in our great national effort to attack the problems of urban slums, race relations and poverty generally, business is playing a vital role. It provided jobs. It conducts training programs. It develops more efficient means to building low-cost housing.

"Increasingly, the government is looking to private industry to close the gap between legislative theory and practical reality in the conduct of programs designed to cure the ills of society. The role of business in these areas is expected to increase in the years ahead, expanding the opportunities for young people whose interests lie in that direction.

In the final analysis, it is business --productive, taxpaying business--that must provide the enterprise, the initiative, the capital, and the productiveness upon which all progress ultimately rests. For this reason, the opportunities and the challenges inherent in business careers are almost boundless--for those willing to accept them.

A TIME FOR INITIATIVE

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Now we know how a miller must feel after a day of grinding wheat into flour.

The dust we use isn't flour, but it is probably made from potatoes and costs like gold, fifty cents a pound.

We've sprayed it all over the back shop (not that we wanted to), some even drifted up front when the furnace came on, we'll be wiping up the stuff for weeks to come and yet we used only a tiny bit maybe four ounces or it could have been less.

The powder is a specially made compound, a pure food product, not injurious to health or machinery. Boy we were glad to note that statement on the can. If we'd thought about it soon enough we would have covered all the machinery with drop cloths, then they wouldn't have that ghostly appearance.

Our need for the product arises when we print horse show catalogs and such where the ink coverage is on the heavy side. They're printed by offset yet the stuff is called "no-offset" powder because that is just what the stuff does. Each sheet after it is printed is sprayed with what we hope is a uniform deposit of dry powder so the image on one sheet doesn't transfer to the one above it. Horse show fans on the night of June 4, can be the judge of whether it works or not.

The Christian Science Monitor has an interesting article which follows, called "The squaring of Parkinson's Law":

Do you still need to be convinced that Washington is the national capital of paperwork? That bear this. According to one survey it takes no less than 47 different pieces of paper wherever the government hires a new worker. And it takes about the same number whenever a federal worker is let go.

In other words, suppose that Johnny went to work for his big Uncle one fine spring day, but by fall had decided to leave and enter private industry. He could, according to this reckoning, have caused the government to fill out, shuffle around, act upon, and store nearly 100 pieces of paper in a few months' time. And when we remember some 600,000 persons are hired and let go each year, our imagination is not only boggled, it is also staggered, dumbfounded, and downright flabbergasted.

We have long wondered why the government payroll (stayed by "neither snow or rain nor heat nor gloom of night") continues to inexorably rise like water in the sorceror's apprentice's buckets. All has become clear. The newcomers are needed to process each other's employment paperwork. It is the ultimation of Parkinson's Law, whereby not merely work expands to fill a vacuum, but workers multiply to create a vacuum.

--MV--

And the President says we can't cut spending by six billion without dire consequences.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Now that the "tornado watch" has been called off in Indiana after the "promised" Kennedy storm has passed as just a high wind, the political forecasters can now turn their eyes to other states.

While such ado has been made about Bobby Kennedy's money "buying" Indiana, the staid Hoosiers have indicated they weren't particularly enamored by Bobby and most important were not for sale as a total package.

While Bobby collected 42 percent of the Democratic vote in Tuesday's primary, he didn't get the coveted 51 percent. Much less financed Senator Eugene McCarthy and Gov. Roger Branigin each collected 29 percent of the vote.

The irony of all this expensive window dressing is that Gov. Branigan, under Indiana law, will still have control of his 63-vote Democratic delegation at the Chicago convention this August.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey wasn't even on the ballot and no one knows how many Hoosiers favor his nomination, or how Gov. Branigin leans, for that matter. From what the governor has said though, it would be a safe guess that the Indiana delegation will be Bobby who has tried about every political trick in the book and has pitched most of his campaign in the direction of special interest and ethnic groups.

Since Richard Nixon was unopposed in the Republican ballot the primary he got all of the Republicans, and there is no fair gauge of this as to what may happen at the Republican convention in Miami in August. Having the delegates in about the only test of this, and Nixon is claiming an advantage on this score.

One Kennedy myth at least was dashed in the Indiana primary, and that was the popular feeling among many middleaged voters across the country that Bobby had the support among college students in Indiana which may restore our faith in youth.

The 42 percent of the vote Kennedy received in Indiana, while not catastrophic, does give an indication of the importance of money in a campaign and should not be dismissed lightly. Money is a real force in every political campaign, and it is time that the American voters awaken to the danger of its influence in a presidential campaign.

If we are to believe some of the politicos, Bobby is still the darling of the Ivy League crowd and his astraps are out trying to convince the rest of the nation that only they are qualified to fill the office of the presidency and all other important posts in Washington.

All of this is happening while history and tradition in this nation refutes the idea than only the Ivy League educated and inheritors of wealth are capable as leaders.

Abraham Lincoln and Harry Truman are two of the most capable examples that are recalled by almost every man in the street.

The 1960 presidential election is not too musty in history for the majority of voters to recall how close the popular vote outcome was between John F. Kennedy, the victor, and Richard M. Nixon, the defeated Republican. However the electoral college vote was much more in favor of Kennedy because of the narrow margins popular votes that won him all the electoral votes of many of the larger states.

Writers who were close to the scene in Washington have recorded since President Kennedy's tragic death, that there was a nagging in his conscience about the Illinois and Texas vote. One thing he really wanted was to run again in 1963 and prove to the world that he could win handsomly on his own.

The unanswered question many observers are watching now is how much influence is the memory of John F. Kennedy going to help his perpatectic brother.

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

Farm & Home

Results from corn and soybean test plots at the University of Kentucky show that weed control is improved by combining herbicides.

J.F. Freeman, a University of Kentucky agronomist, says that atrazine (a grass-killer) and Lorox (a broadleaf weed-killer) are most effective at half the usual rates for either. The combination controlled weeds and killed grass without harm to either corn or soybeans.

Freeman reports that using these herbicides in combination (at half-strength each) gives more flexibility in control in soybeans and corn that either herbicides used separately.

* * * *

A few kinds of insects invade homes for shelter, but except for their annoying buzzing or presence they are not harmful. Usually such pests are a problem in the fall when they are moving into the house for portection, or in the spring when they are trying to find their way out again. The most common pests of this category in Kentucky are cluster flies, boxelder bugs, and clover mites.

* * * *

Cluster flies look like large, grayish house flies and they get their name from their habit of clustering in attics during the winter. They may find their way between walls, and on warm days will emerge through small openings into the lower portions of the house where they are attracted to windows. They do not feed on anything inside the home. Outside the home they are very caustic on earthworms. The best cure for a cluster fly problem is to screen the means by which they get into the house. If this is not practical, insecticide treatment of the attic may be used. Following are some treatments that may be used;

1. Hang 20% dichlorvos (Vapona, DDVP) resin strips in the attic at the rate of one per every 1,000 cubic feet.

2. Apply a 2% chlordane spray to rafters and other areas where flies cluster. Prepare spray by mixing 11 tablespoons of 45% EC per gallon concentrate per gallon of water.

3. Apply a 5% malathon spray as above. Prepare the spray by mixing 1-1/2 cups of 55% emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

4. For a quick knockdown of flies that enter the living quarters, use an aerosol bomb containing pyrethrins. Spray must hit the flies to be effective.

* * * *

Boxelder bugs are about 1/2 inch long, oblong-shaped, and mostly black with reddish markings. They feed mostly on boxelders but they also survive on ash, maple, and fruit trees. They are not important as pests on trees. It is when they invade homes in large numbers where they may stain walls and fabrics with feces that they are a problem. They produce a foul odor when crushed.

You can control them by cutting down host trees, screening them out of homes, or vacuuming them up as they accumulate around doors and windows. If these methods are not practical or desirable, spray boxelder trunks (later they move where they gather) with a 2% chlordane spray. Prepare the spray by mixing 11 tablespoons of 45% EC per gallon of water, or 2 level cups of 40% WP per gallon.

* * * *

Tobacco plant beds in Nicholas County are doing well although a few problems have been showing up. Most of the trouble has been cold injury. Plants turn yellow or white, leaves grow longer than normal and cup around the edges. Favorable weather will grow them out of it in a few days. Fertilizer salt injury has been noted in some beds. Plenty of water is the only answer. At transplanting time, a good practice is to dust or spray with DDT for insect control in the field for the first few days after setting. Use 3/4 pound of 10% dust or 12 tablespoons of 50% wettable powder per bed.

Local Business

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

A by-product of advertising is free and independent press. Not even in the United States in spite of constitutional guarantees, did a free and fair press exist until advertising freed publishers from highly partisan supporters and select interests.

From the time of the American revolution until approximately 1830, American journalism was represented by small, highly biased political sheets. However, expanding business firms recognized the need for reaching a new public through advertising, publishers found a free and fair private source of support which made them independent.

Indeed, advertising made it imperative that the newspaper should think in terms of serving the whole public, rather than venting wildly for special political projects. Advertisers could not wisely support publications which failed to attain wide public acceptance.

Today, perhaps even more complex, as law and order by bureaus and agencies have burgeoned, there is more than ever a need for a press free from pressures of political interests.

Such a press exists only where advertising support has made it possible for a publication to serve the whole public without fear or favor.

A Free Press Is By product Of Advertising

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, May 20, 1948

Nicholas County High School will present 23 students for graduation Friday. The senior trip was taken to Mammouth Cave with a stopover at Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville. Class president is Ralph Hovermale.

Carlisle High School will present its largest class, 41 students, for graduation on Thursday night in addition to the regular class roster, a serviceman and two ex-servicemen will also receive diplomas. They are Robert Henry, Frankfort, Marion Hamm, Maysville, and Harold Barrett, U.S. Navy.

The first county at large promotion exercises at which a total of 80 eighth grade pupils of the six Nicholas County Elementary School was held Thursday at the Nicholas County High School.

Four persons were hurt in local accidents the past week. Floyd Harney, 60, Myers, was involved in a hit-and run accident when an unidentified motorist his his car near Myers. He was treated at the local hospital and later removed to the hospital in Paris. James Taylor Ring, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ring, Nicholas County, suffered a lacerated eye when he fell while playing. Robert Rose, 32, Cincinnati was taken to the hospital when he suffered a lacerated eye at the home of William Wright. Joe Allen Stone, Miranda, suffered a fractured arm when he was thrown from a wagon on his farm.

Sixteen of the Mercury's correspondents are competing in a contest for the best letter written to the Mercury each month. This contest will will be conducted on a 12-month basis with monthly prizes.

Judge Walter Shepherd said today that Nicholas County farmers have suffered losses amounting to over $3,000 from marauding dogs. In addition to the dogs, a timber wolf has been reported seen attacking sheep. Jack Tincher, Arthur Brett and Walter Hollar reported seeing the varmint.

Births--To BM 1-C James Henry Wade and Mrs. Wade, Buffalo, N.Y., a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Curtis, Barterville, a son.

Died--Mrs. Pearl Craycraft Dwelly, 67, Morgan Street--George Henry Highlander, 69, Nicholas County.

Married--Miss Mary Lois Gray and Douglas Robert Jolly--Miss Clemmie Louise Hamilton and Allen Leroy Earlywine.

Thursday, May 31, 1923

Several days ago a petition was started among the property owners along Main Street to have the street paved from the eastern to the western limits of town. Vigorous opposition arose, however, and another petition is being circulated asking the council not to have the street paved.

The music pupils of Miss Ida Howard will give their annual recital this week.

The fiscal court has contracted with Dorsey Bros. & Fisher to furnish 80 tons of coal for the winter's supply, priced at $6.25 a ton.

Harpers Geiger reports the sale of 18 Ford cars. Ten of these cars were sold the past week.

Dr. W.G. Irvin, county livestock inspector, reports that there is an epidemic of hydrobhobia among the dogs in the county.

Died--Eldridge Cameron, 72, Myers --Russell Moreland, 32, Carlisle--Mrs. Elmer Willis, Pendleton County.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor
Carlisle Mercury

I am trying to locate descendants of my great-grandfather or my great uncle who I am told lived at Carlisle at one time.

I understand that the family came from Virginia to Kentucky but I do not know just when. I know that my grandfather, Paul J. Vickers (Vickars) was born in Virginia.

My great uncle Henry L. Vickers (Vickars) was a confederate soldier who was wounded in the battle of Shiloh but later was made a captain and eventually was captured and sent the Camp Chase, Ohio. I would like to learn more about this uncle.

I think my great grandfather was also named Henry but with only two aunts still living, one says she has no knowledge of her grandfather and grandmother's names and the other thinks it was Henry.

Any information I can receive about these people or any one that is still there who is related to them that would write to me would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Virginia F. Miller
1236 Michigan Ave.
Naples, Fla. 33940

Editor, The Mercury:

I read Mr. Van Curon's open letter to Congress in last week's Mercury. Much of what he says is true, but I feel that he failed to go deep enough into the problem. Poverty is not just confined to the colored race. It is felt by the white race as well. I don't like to look at this problem and place people in a race category. We are all Americans regardless of race or color.

Mr. Van Curon seems to think this problem could develop into a civil war. This could be possible, but I doubt that it will. I don't feel the government has done enough to solve the problem. We have programs in effect today that pay more in salaries for administration than anything else. We don't need a better relief system in America. We need an atmosphere of responsibility and more jobs for the unemployed.

It is impossible for a man to lift himself up by the bootstraps when there is no opportunity or means of betterment. There are confirmed reports that thousands of people do not have enough to eat in America. This is disgraceful to any nation, especially one that has preached opportunity as long as we have. Men like Rap Brown and Stokley Carmichael have no place in a society that offers opportunity to all of its citizens.

More violence by either race or individual is not the answer, because it only makes the problem greater. More cooperation on behalf of business and government to insure more jobs is the most logical answer. America must be the land of even greater opportunity.

Allen Clay Stone

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Fisher:

On behalf of the Nicholas County Band Booster Club, we wish to thank you for all the publicity you have given us for the past year. We feel that our efforts through this publicity was very greatly helped. It is through the generosity of people like you that that make our efforts more worthwhile. We realize that any effort put forth toward our children is good for Nicholas County.

Your continued support in the future will be appreciated.

Nicholas County Band Booster Club
April 22, 1968

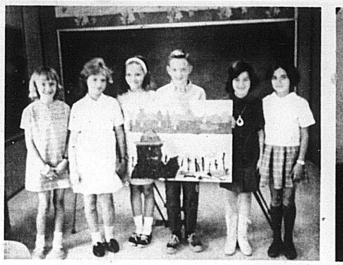
Editor, The Mercury:

I enclose check for renewal of my subscription to the Mercury. I would be lost without it, for it is next best to a visit down home. Wish someone would write more neighborhood news, especially Locust Grove.

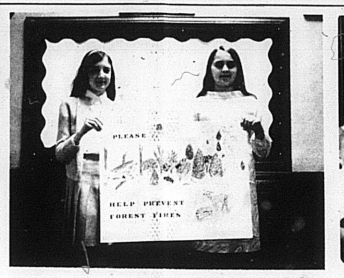
Thanks for a very fine paper.

Beasie Ratliff
25 S. Mechanic Street
Lebanon, Ohio. 45036.

GOOD LUCK CLASS of '68



INTERMEDIATE DIVISION winners in the "Smokey the Bear" poster contest sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club are; Beverly Herrin, Betty Fryman, Sandra Collins, Ronald Doyle, Betty Ishmael and Margaret Hardwick.



JUNIOR DIVISION winners in the "Smokey the Bear" poster contest sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club are; Barbara Kingsolver and Donna Letcher.

KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN before boarding the C&O train at Lexington for their Kindergarten train ride to Winchester.

GREATEST SHOW of WORTH
APPLIANCES
GE TELEVISION · STEREO

World Famous Performers!

NEW!
GE "DO-EVERYTHING" Washer with Mini-Basket
• Filter Flo® Washing System
• Two Wash/Spin Speeds
• Three Wash Cycles Including Permanent Press
• 3 Wash/2 Rinse Temperatures
WA740
$229.95

WITH
Matching DRYER
138.88

PORTABLE, COLOR CLOCK
• ILLUMINATED CLOCK has sleep-switch timer, automatic shut-off
• COLOR PURIFIER lets you move set
• "MAGIC MEMORY" COLOR CONTROLS
• Weighs only 24 lbs.
Model M27THWD
$269.95

General Electric "No Frost 15" 14.7 cu. ft.
Giant Freezer —Fast Ice!
Store up to 147 lbs. frozen foods
Jet Freeze ice compartment
No defrosting ever!
Model TBF-15SD
$268.88 W.T.

Great performance ...low price
30" High-Speed Range
For good cooks on a budget!
• Family-size 23-inch Dawn Gray oven.
• Removable oven door—easier oven cleaning.
• Acturate pushbutton controls.
Model J299
Only $158.88 with trade

General Electric Front-Loading Portable Dishwasher
3 Cycles! Maple cutting board top!
• 3-Level Thorn-Wash and Soft Food Dispenser
• Converts to Built-in later!
Model SC-601D
$199.95

GARRETT'S Furniture
WE DELIVER -- PHONE 289-2308

Deaths

Mrs. Clarence Jones Jr.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones, 32, of Falmouth, Route 5, wife of Clarence Jones Jr., died at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 11 in Pendleton County Hospital, Falmouth after a short illness. She was a native of Bourbon County.

Other survivors include her father, Harry Platt, Pendleton County; two daughters, Misses Barbara and Rita Jones, at home; two brothers, Marion Platt, Carrollton, and Ollie Platt, Nicholas County, and three sisters, Mrs. Jean Hatton, Millersburg; Miss Linda Platt, Newport, and Mrs. Junior Daugherty, Falmouth.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Smith-Reese Chapel Cynthiana, by the Rev. Jesse Florence. Burial in Battle Grove Cemetery. Bearers were Marion Rankin and Boy, Edward, Norman, Cecil and Ronald Jones.

Enoch Jones

Enoch Jones, 84, died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, May 9, in the Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana, after a long illness. He was a native of Nicholas County, a farmer and a member of the Saltwell Methodist Church.

Survivors are two sons, William Jones, Clairmont, Fla., and Marvin Jones, Nicholas County; five daughters, Miss Betty ann Jones, Nicholas County; Mrs. Helen Fryman, Harrison County; Mrs. Josie Taylor, Bourbon County; Mrs. Elizabeth Sosby, and Mrs. Mary D. Sosby, Nicholas County; two brothers, Charlie Jones, Nicholas County and Hadden Jones, Bourbon County; 38 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Herbert Dwelly

Herbert Dwelly, 47, died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, at his home, Carlisle, Route 3, after he suffered an apparent heart attack. He was a native of Nicholas County, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Stoney Creek Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Christine Dwelly; two brothers, Guy and Stanley Dwelly, and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Alexander, all of Nicholas County.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. James J. McClann. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were Tom Fryman, Reese Simon, Orval Day, Bill Hunter, Jim Markwell and Carl Ishmael.

Mrs. W.L. Smith

Mrs. Lucy Alexander Smith, wife of Rev. W.L. Smith of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died unexpectedly May 3, at her home. Burial was at Murfreesboro May 4. Mr. Smith is a former pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and children were Friday night and Saturday guests of Mr. Watkin's brother, Mr. Buddy Watkins in Bourbon County.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell were Saturday night guest of their uncle, Charles Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis were Mother's Day guests of their son, Charles Davis and family. Those there were, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frederick and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell and children and Frankie Davis.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Ledford were callers throughout the day Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were callers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shields and sons, Joe and Jimmy were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Trussell and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Edna Trussell.

Mrs. Calvin Minton and brother, Ell Crockett visited the Carlisle community Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Berry and children, Stanley and Kenneth Bromagen and Mr. and Mrs. John David Wallace and Carol Sue of Carlisle were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minton and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Purvis and children visited throughout the day Mother's Day.

Carload SALE of DOG FOOD
We're passing the car-lot savings on to you in these Special Reduced Prices
25 lb. Ready Ration Meal $1.69
25 lb. Ready Ration Nuggets $1.84
25 lb. Red Ranger Meal $1.95
25 lb. Red Ranger Nuggets $2.50
25 lb. Red Ranger Pellets $2.06
25 lb. Red Ranger Medicated $2.10
SOUTHERN STATES CARLISLE COOPERATIVE

The * Misunderstanding
NAME TOMORROW'S NECESSITY
Electric power for our countryside—for us and our children—has made many one-time luxuries into necessities.
Who knows what luxuries of today will become the necessities of tomorrow.
We at your local rural electric care about the future. And we're providing electric power, manpower and ideas to help make the future brighter.
HARRISON RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

dodge polara
If you think big, roomy luxury cars cost more, you're right. But in the case of Dodge Polara, the difference in prices* is just five or six dollars over the most popular Ford and Chevrolet, comparably equipped. See the chart at the right. Then see the Dodge Boys. Find out how much more car you get in a Polara.
Where the figures do the talking
THE DODGE BOYS
Buntin's Garage
Carlisle, Ky. Phone 289-5182