The Carlisle Mercury

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

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The Price of Security

Sweden is considered an advanced welfare state. In Sweden the government "Takes Care" of you from birth to death. But the bill for this kind of care comes high. Those who live in the delusion that government provides free services will find it instructive to compare notes a paid by U.S. citizens against those paid by Swedish citizens.

In the United States, which so far is only partly welfarized; taxes take about 22 per cent of a single person's income and about 18 per cent of the income of a married couple without children. Social-welfare Sweden is the highest taxed nation in Europe. Total taxes paid by the average worker in Sweden now exceeds 40 per cent of his income, according to U.S. News & World Report. Swedish people in the medium bracket--incomes of about $8,000 a year--pay well over 50 per cent if all taxes are added up.

No, the security of the welfare state is not free. Moreover, it is provided at the expense of liberty, for certainly there can be little liberty where people have lost the power of decision over their productive efforts.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Sunday was a nice day. A nice day for staying close to a fire. And my time was spent Sunday stoking a wood fire in the K-frame.

It was much too windy to fish, the breeze would practically blow your hat back into your face.

Beaded up that log of cedar, some eight inches in diameter and about two feet long, and I'd been drying it inside for some months just waiting for a chance to make use of it. What I wanted to know was how long it would last, burning that log?

After starting a small pile of charcoal, I added twigs then the hunk of cedar. Seemingly every time I was outside scrounging around looking for more twigs or timber just a little larger than a twig, so that I might roast the cedar.

Twelve hours of glowing heat came out of that chunk of wood besides the cheery little blaze that went with it.

--MV--

Casey County may have its Chicken Gizzard, but Nicholas County has Buzzard Roost.

--MV--

We attended a Federal Reserve Bank round table meeting at Mt. Sterling last Wednesday and their economist just about convinced us of the need for the proposed surtax as a means of slowing inflation. The surtax might not halt inflation, but it could help reverse the trend.

--MV--

Nine hours of sleep and ready for more--that's what Lake Carnico does for one.

--MV--

The Christian Science Monitor has this in part to say about the poor people's march:

"We trust that this appeal will be listened to with an open heart and an open mind. Not because everything about it is justified. Not because all that is asked should be automatically granted. Not because pressure, of whatever nature, should be supinely yielded to. But because the current situation in Washington and the long-range problem of poverty in the United States will be most easily and peacefully met if studied with the firm desire to do what is right for all men,"

--MV--

Noted: That Nicholas County school district ranks 102nd out of 197 public school districts in Kentucky and at the top nor bottom. The ranking was based on 19 variables much too long to reproduce here.

--MV--

We wonder how many in this area received an IBM card and fell for its proposal: "Please return this card with your check--pay this amount $68.00". It is hoped they read further and noted the bottom which reads: "This is a solicitation for the order of services and not a bill, invoice, or statement of account due. You are not under obligation to make any payments on account of this offer unless you accept this offer."

Elsewhere we attempt to reproduce the card in a reduced size.

What you do with your money is your business, but Better Business Bureaus across the country advise caution.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, May 27, 1948

Chris Frey, retired businessman, who suffered a heart attack at his winter home at Umatilla, Fla., is recuperating at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hutchings.

Damages amounting to $3,500 were awarded to Miss Mary Lou Sears by the jury in Nicholas Circuit Court, Howard A. Dorsey brought suit in her behalf against Robert Allen Palmer and his father, Henry Palmer, resulting from a automobile accident April 12, 1847, which resulted to injuries to Miss Sears.

Charles Wylie, 31, former resident of Carlisle was severely injured and his father killed in an auto accident at Indianapolis.

Clay Ritchie, Carlisle, was elected president of the Bourbon County Classroon Teachers Association. He is the principal of the Ruddles Mill School

Preliminary plans for the new Nicholas County Hospital have been approved and a drawing of the proposed new building may be seen in the window of the Carlisle Drug Co.

Mrs. M.C. Blair, Mrs. Nathan Young, Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. Clyde Sexton, Mrs. W.R. Buntin, Mrs. J.M. Pitman and Mrs. Goebel Henry entertained the senior class with a dance at the Armory. Other parties given for the class were Monday night, Mrs. B.H. Phumphrey and Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clark.

Miss Mary Margaret Hutchings was elected president of the Carlisle High School Alumni. Other officers elected were Custer Blair, vice president; Miss Viola Ballard, secretary, and Ralph Shearer, treasurer.

The 20 Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Power. Mrs. Jack Hanley was elected president and Miss Ann Galbraith, secretary. Mrs. Powell Neal and Mrs. Ann Hopkins Fridrich became new members.

Died--Miss Annie Milton McIntire, Cincinnati--Mrs. Bell Taylor Campbell, 79, Upper Jacksntown Road--Brooks Pulliam, 61, Charleston, W.V.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shrout, Chestnut Street, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Fithian Hardin, twin sons--To Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Ritchie, a daughter named Diana Lee.

Married--Jean McLaren and Dr. Clifford McIntyre.

Thursday, June 7, 1923

Election for the purpose of voting bonds to install steam heating at the Carlisle City School had been called.

A campaign was launched to raise $8,000 to erect a memorial on the lot containing the bodies of 12 soldiers who died in World War I.

The A & P Grocery had leased the building of John W. Myers and planned to open a grocery.

The local ice plant put a second wagon in operation and patrons should get their ice earlier.

Homegrown strawberries made their appearance on the local market at 20 cents a quart.

Miss Fannie Ruth McClary was awarded a gold medal at the commencement exercises held at Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway last week for having made the highest average for four years.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Bigg, Moorefield, a daughter named Nancy Helen.

Died--Mrs. Nina Burris, 47, at her home near Little Rock.

I am the light of the world.
—(John 8:12)

Jesus said that we are to follow in His way, that we are to do the things He did, and to do even greater things. The same light that shone through Jesus shines through us. We too, can walk in the light, our path clear, and our good revealed.

PLEASE RETURN THIS CARD WITH YOUR CHECK

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CLASSIFICATION

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LOCUST ST
CARLISLE, KY

289 2141

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CLOSING DATE MAY 15, 1968

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CO.
P.O. BOX 1086
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Farm & Home

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

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Power Mowers are handy machines, but caution is needed in their operation; especially with the rotary type. Though these motors are manufactured to cut grass, they also cut toes and fingers. Most of the injuries from mowers are the result by direct contact with the mower, though about one-third are the result of objects being thrown by the mower. Just plain carelessness and lack of knowledge on the part of the operator are the usual causes of accidents involving power mowers.

The blade on a rotary mower spins at about 1,200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute; at the outermost part of the blade the speed often approaches 200 miles per hour. This tremendous force is available to provide the cutting action.

To avoid injury with your lawn mower, follow the safety suggestions:

1. Be familiar with your lawn mower. Read the operator's manual that came with it, and follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

2. Always disconnect the spark plug wire before you work on the mower.

3. Keep your mower clean and the blades sharp. A sharp blade does a better job of mowing and requires less speed.

4. Be sure safety shields are in place. Make sure they are not bent or damaged.

5. Keep the blade adjusted high enough so that it will not hit the ground or damage the turf. For most lawns set the blade height at a minimum of two inches.

6. Store gasoline in an approved metal container away from the furnace or fires.

7. Do not refill the gasoline tank when the engine is hot or running.

8. Use care in starting your power mowers. Make sure self-propelled mowers are out of gear. Stand firmly and keep hands and feet away from the cutting blade.

9. Operate the blades a slow as possible. High Speed blades are more dangerous and cause greater wear on the mower.

10. Remove all toys, stones, bones, sticks, wires, cans, glass and other trash from the lawn before mowing.

11. Keep children and pets away from the mower.

12. Don't let small children operate power mowers.

Remember, your power lawn mower is designed to be a handy, labor-saving machine, but if it is used improperly, it can be dangerous.

* * * * *

By the end of May most spring flowering bulbs have produced blooms. To ensure an equal quantity and quality of bloom for next year, certain procedures need to be followed.

After the flower has deteriorated, the dark green foliage remains on the stem. These leaves are manufacturing food to be stored in the bulb to form new bulbs and flowers for the following season. If the leaves are removed, fewer flowers and flowers of poorer quality will be produced next year. The leaves should remain intact until they die naturally. Thus, if the bulbs are growing in a grassy area, the area should not be cut until the foliage has died. While the leaves are dying, the plants should be provided with plenty of water for maximum food production.

The bulbs may be moved if the area is to be used for other planting; however, some quality will be sacrificed. Bulbs with the leaves intact should be lifted with a fork and as much soil left on the roots as possible. The bulbs then can be placed in soil at another location where there is shade, and where water can be provided. The bulbs are left here until the leaves die. Then they can be dug up and stored in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. They also may be left and retransplanted in the fall.

Shortly after the leaves die is a good time to separate the bulbs and transplant them to other locations. After a few years, bulbs such as daffodils become crowded and tend to produce poorer quality flowers. The best quality flowers are obtained when the bulbs are separated every other year; however, every three or four years is usually sufficient. The bulbs are dug up and the small bulbs are separated from the larger ones. They should then be planted to a depth of two to three inches for small bulbs, three to four inches for medium, and four to five for large bulbs. The sooner the transplanting is done after the leaves have died, the better quality of flowers produced the following season.

LETTERS

from our readers

Editor, The Mercury:

As we near the close of another school year, I would like to take this method to publicly express my appreciation to the faculty, students, parents, and patrons for their support in making this a successful school year. We are pleased with the progress shown by our student body. Each teacher has worked hard to help accomplish this. A new method of teaching reading, called programmed reading, has worked wonders for most of our youngsters.

During the year a new intercommunication system has been installed in the school. This unit makes it much easier to carry on the functions of the day to day school work. Although, we haul much of our water from the City, we were not always sure it was pure by the time we used it. This doubt was corrected by adding a new clorinator to our water system. The lunch room benefited from the addition of a new combination kitchen sink. The new sink, in addition to being more sanitary, also, gives more room for doing the dishes. A new water cooler had been added. It is now possible for students to get a cold drink of water.

We here at the school would like to thank the board of Education and the County School Superintendent for their cooperation in making all of this possible.

Respectfully,

Herbert Owen, Principal,
Nicholas County Elementary School

College vote on the basis of percentages in popular vote could not be used.

If we aren't facing the possibility of Bobby buying the presidency this year, then it is a possibility in the future.

This emphasizes the need to change the system.

Local Business

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

SHORT AND SWEET

The nation's first portable disaster hospital has been sent to tornado-prone Oklahoma. The hospital contains fifty beds or cots, 48 stretchers, 100 blankets, and operating room with emergency lighting, and all other necessary equipment.

* * *

Two surgeons and a knitting machine manufacturer put their heads and skills together and devised a new knitting machine which, using 50 tiny needles per inch, fashions the smallest non-suture arteries yet devised, only a quarter of an inch in diameter. Arteries made by the new machine have already replaced natural arteries in the lower limbs of 42 patients whose blood vessels had been blocked by severe hardening of the arteries.

* * *

It's such a common thing for families to move long distance, that the van lines now supply "busy books" for the youngsters, so Mom and Dad can drive the car in comparative peace. Some of the books are quite elaborate.

Just One Strong Piece Of Advice On Advertising

"I have only real strong piece of advice about advertising, only one statement I can make with certainty.

"Once you start your advertising, don't stop. Keep it regular."

This advice was offered by an experienced and successful retailer to young merchants.

The retailer was emphasizing a basic principle of advertising, but one which is more often violated than observed.

Each year, every community is blighted by the failure of promising new enterprises. The premature of the new enterprise is usually signalled by vigorous advertising, and just as often the failure is signalled by gradual curtailment of advertising.

Two major mistakes of judgement concerning advertising are common among unsuccessful retailers. In the first place, it is often assumed that once a business is started, it may continue to thrive without consistent advertising. This mistake is made by people who would never go to a movie, or a PTA meeting, or even to church, except for the habits of repeated advertising.

The second major mistake concerns expectancy from first efforts. A sudden spurt is never a good test of advertising. Occasionally, a few advertisements may bring remarkable results. But ordinarily, repetition of efforts over an extended period is the only sound approach to selling.

Thus, no firm has really tested advertising unless it has been used with constant regularity over a long period of time.

MR. TOBACCO GROWER

Remember that John C. Watts is one of your few friends

left in the Congress. He makes no promises, his

past record speaks for you.

VOTE JOHN C. WATTS for CONGRESS

Tuesday, May 28, 1968

X
CAST-A-VOTE
138
John
Watts

Nicholas County Tobacco Growers for Watts, W.R. Fisher, Chrm. & Treas.

DEATHS

William R. Ginter

A Bath County man died Thursday, May 16 of an apparently self-inflicted bullet would in the forehead.

Bath County Cornorer Dan Otis said William R. Ginter, 43, died about 9:45 p.m. of a .22-caliber rifle bullet wound between the eyes.

Otis said Ginter evidently shot himself while in the kitchen of his home on Owingsville, Route 3. He said Ginter had seemed depressed since his stepson, Ray Morris, 25, died about a week ago of a brain tumor.

A native of Estill County, Ginter was a member of the Kendall Springs Church of Christ and an employee of the Greer Lumber Co., at Salt Lick.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Clemie Donohue Ginter; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Willard Coper, Mrs. Joyce Hager, Mrs. Barnie Hardin and Mrs. Darla Sue Link, Owingsville, Route 3, and Mrs. Jean Bentley, Stanton; a half-brother, Richard Sowden, Clay City; three sisters, Mrs. Chester Stone, Carlisle, Route 3; Miss Pearl Ginter, Owingsville, Route 3, and Mrs. Walter Morris, Winchester, and his mother, Mrs. Riley Ginter, Owingsville, Route 3.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Keal Funeral Home by Robert Hatton and Richard Hatton. Burial in the Kendall Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller Kiser

Mrs. Addie Fightmaster Kiser, 63, wife of Miller Kiser, North Middle Street, died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, May 18, in Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, after an illness of several weeks. She was a native of Bourbon County and a member of the First Baptist Church. She was a graduate of Paris High School and was current president of Bourbon Unit No. 30, American Legion Auxiliary. She was active in the work of the auxiliary and the Leglon Park and was a member of the Bourbon County Hospital Auxiliary.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Luther Davis, Bourbon County; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Benton, Paris; two brothers, Joe B. Fightmaster, Paris, and Clary Fightmaster Jr., Carlisle; and two grandsons, Miller and Mark Davis, Bourbon County.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Davis Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert Wallace. Burial in the Paris Cemetery. Bearers were Harley Kiser, Clyde Singleton, John Harley, Spence Watson, J. Farris Adams, and Tony Johnson. Honorary bearers were Stanley Breeze, Claude Howard, A.P. Adair Jr., Dawes McCracken Sr., Dr. R.J. Weaver, Stewart Hagins, James C. Ralney, Bruce Forsythe and Kenny K. Kiser.

Mrs. Malcolm Wills

Mrs. Joanna Vise Wills, 55, wife of Malcolm Wills, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at her home on Dorsey Avenue after a short illness. She was a native of Tennessee and was a member of the Carlisle Methodist Church.

Other survivors are also, Larry Gayle Wills, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ted Inskp Jr., Lexington, and Mrs. Joe Ashbrook, Cynthiana; a brother, Alfred Vise, Salt Lake City, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Springer, Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. James Tapp, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Willard Hill, Colorado, and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the Methodist Church by the Rev. James Norsworthy. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were R.S. Wills Jr., C.K. Cannon, Calvin, Carl, Ronnie and Eugene Wills. Honorary bearers were James Lowe, Harvey Gaunce, Stewart Moore, Eugene Smoot, Edgar A. Darrell, Herbert Duncan and James W. Vise.

Mason Miller

Mason Miller, 64, died at 11 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness. A native of Nicholas County, he was a farmer and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are two brothers, Walter Miller, Carlisle, and Lee Miller, Dayton, Ohio.

Services were conducted Friday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. James Norsworthy and the Rev. Harold Rice. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were Calvin Wills, Guy Coleman, Albert Shearer, Miller and Mark Viser Flora and Bernice Ritchie.

Chappel Ritchie

Chappel Ritchie, 78, died at 5 a.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Nicholas County Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Nicholas County, a resident of the Barterville section, a retired farmer, and veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Mae Ritchie; a brother, Nathan Ritchie, Fleming County, two sisters, Mrs. Eattlie Wagner, Nicholas County and Mrs. Thomas Benton, Paris; two brothers, Joe B. Fightmaster, Paris, and Clary Fightmaster Jr., Carlisle; and two grandsons, Miller and Mark Davis, Bourbon County.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Davis Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert Wallace. Burial in the Paris Cemetery. Bearers were Harley Kiser, Clyde Singleton, John Harley, Spence Watson, J. Farris Adams, and Tony Johnson. Honorary bearers were Stanley Breeze, Claude Howard, A.P. Adair Jr., Dawes McCracken Sr., Dr. R.J. Weaver, Stewart Hagins, James C. Ralney, Bruce Forsythe and Kenny K. Kiser.

84-Year Old Man Takes Own Life

The body of a retired Nicholas County farmer, apparently took his own life Sunday, was found in his bed Wednesday, May 15.

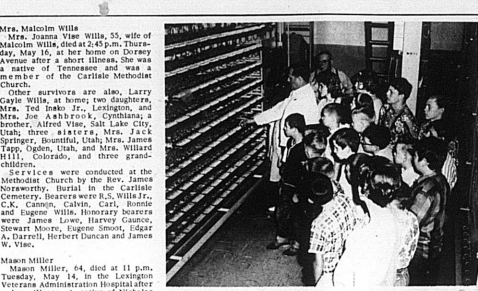
Nicholas County Corpner Ralph Shearer ruled suicide in the death of Ben Gilvin, 84, of the Morning Glory section of Nicholas County. He said Gilvin was shot in the head.

Mrs. Ida Gilvin, who is in poor health, reportedly found her husband's body upstairs in his bed in their home Wednesday morning. Coroner Shearer said Mr. Gilvin had been dead since about Monday.

He was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Riley Conn, Shelbyville, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted at the Crown Hill Cemetery, Sharpsburg by the Rev. H. Dallas Sugg on Thursday. Bearers were Bruce Gaunce, Glenn Hardin, Lawrence Crouch, George Ritchie, Paul Fryman and Humphrey Shrum.



DIAL EXPLAINED--James Cleaver explains the new dial equipment at the new Southern Bell Telephone building on Chestnut Street to a group of fifth and sixth grade students from the Moorefield Elementary School. Open house for the public is scheduled for an early fall date.

YOUR LIBRARY

The Nicholas County Library has received a shipment of new books from the Department of Libraries. Among them are: Beyond Vietnam, by Edwin Reischauer. A distinguished scholar analyzes the failures of our foreign policy in Asia and make fundamental proposals for its revision to avoid other Vietnams. Cooking For Company, by the Food Editors of Farm Journal. More than 900 guest-tested recipes, carefully planned menus and "hostess how-to's".

The New Year, By Pearl Buck. A poignant and moving novel of East and West; deeply human and sympathetic people find a solution to the problem that confronts them. Rockets, Missiles, and Men in Space, by Willy Ley. The standard reference book in the space field--updated and revised to include the latest data. Russia in Revolution, by Ernest Halliday. An interesting tracing of the growth of the Russian underground reform movements from 1825 to the 1917 revolution. Thailand; The War That Is, The War That Will Be, by Louis E. Lomax. A first-hand report of another Viet Nam in the making. This Changing Earth, by John Shimer. A clear and concise introduction to geology--the whole complex structure of the earth and the origin of its many parts. Airport, by Arthur Lailey. A dramatic behind-the-scenes story of seven eventful airport hours during a winter snowstorm and the men and women who share them. American Poets From the Puritans to the Present, by Hyatt H. Waggoner. Here is a study of the great cycle of American poetry. A book of prime importance to scholars, historians and most of all laymen. The Cook's Companion, by Frieda Arkin. A dictionary of culinary tips and terms, real kitchen "know-how" for the busy modern cook. Familiar Trees of America, by William Grimm. An illustrated introduction to North American trees, offering basic information. Kentucky Land of Contrast, by Thomas Clark. The author draws a splendid portrait of Kentucky by analyzing the forces and traditions which have made our state distinct. The Land, Wildlife and Peoples of the Bible, by Peter Frab. Using the Bible as his chief source, the author relates ancient events and observations in the light of modern knowledge. The Last Unicorn, by Peter Neagle. A literary fantasy. The Seventeen Book of Fashion and Beauty, by the Editors of Seventeen. The editors of Seventeen Magazine have assembled in a single book all the grooming details a young girl wants to know plus advice on the care, selection, and purchase of clothes. World Beneath the Sea, by James Dugan. In a sea craft you will sink beneath sunlit waves into the dark, hidden realm of the deep divers and join these new pioneers in exploring Earth's final frontier. A beautiful National Geographic publication.

Captive of the Simbas, by Margaret Hayes. The inspiring story of one lone missionary nurse whose faith triumphed over incredible brutalities at the hands of the dread Mon men of the Congo. Flowers For Your Church, by Adelaide Wilson. Here for the first time is guidance for those who arrange the flowers in modern as well as traditional church buildings, for committees decorating vestibules, meeting rooms, and tables for banquets, for those planning and maintaining a church garden. Iron Men, by C.H. McKennon. A saga of the Deputy United States marshals who rode the Indian Territory. One More River to Cross, by Will Henry. The story of an authentic American folk hero. It is an unforgettable portrait of a lone black man and his victory over the morality of the world around him. Pope John, by Meriol Trevor. The author renders fully both the visionary faith and the deeply felt commitment to social justice that made this extraordinary man one of the central figures of the modern age.

In Service

Completes Naval Basic Training

David Paul Smoot, Airman Apprentice, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smoot of 381 East Main Street, recently completed nine weeks basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

David is presently on two weeks leave, visiting his parents.

He has been assigned to Squadron VP5 in Jacksonville, Fla., which will soon be deploying to Rota, Spain for approximately six months.

David graduated with the Class of 1967 at Nicholas County High School.

Sun Fun Supplies

LOTIONS & CREAMS for a beautiful TAN

First Aid Needs

Insect Repellents

Picnic Supplies

Sun Glasses

All Sizes and Colors

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

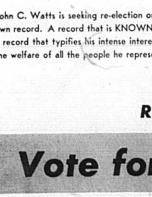
Bourbon DRIVE-IN Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.
COLOR--TONY CURTIS
"Not With My Wife, You Don't"
Also
COLOR--PAT BOONE
PAMELA AUSTIN IN
"The Perils Of Pauline"

Sat. Only
COLOR--A WESTERN
STARRING WILLIAM HOLDEN--RICHARD WIDMARK
JANICE RULE
"Alvarez Kelly"
Also
COLOR--DOUG McCLURE
JILL ST. JOHN
GUY STOCKWELL
IN
"King's Pirate"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
COLOR--SANDY DENNIS
"Up The Down Staircase"
Also
THE MONSTER OF
THE YEAR STARRING
RODDY McDOWELL
"It"

Wed.
COLOR
ROBERT WAGNER
RAQUEL WELCH IN
"The Biggest Bundle Of Them All"
Also
COLOR--SOPHIA LOREN
"More Than A Miracle"



this man has taken a special interest in Nicholas County . . .

Vote for John C. Watts

FOR YOUR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE

"John Watts has long been Central Kentucky's spokesman in the nation's capitol and has served us well. He has contributed greatly to the sound and progressive business climate we enjoy, to the ever rising standard of life shared by all our citizens. He has never been narrow or partisan, but has worked with all groups to move all of us ahead. I support him with eagerness."—Grant MacDonald, Former President, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

John C. Watts is seeking re-election on his own record. A record that is KNOWN . . . a record that typifies his intense interest in the welfare of all the people he represents.

John C. Watts, your Representative in Washington for the past seventeen years, will be the third ranking Democrat on the influential Ways and Means Committee, the ONLY ELECTED committee in Congress.

During his terms in Congress, he has continually worked diligently and faithfully from every standpoint, legislative and otherwise, to further the interest and welfare of all in the Sixth District.

He has long been recognized as a Member of Congress who understands the needs of the farmer, the businessman and the working people of his District.

Keep this in mind: When you elect a representative, you are "hiring" a man to do a job for YOU! Keep YOUR man in Washington. He's the man who gets things done.

Remember John C. Watts When You Vote on May 28th

Vote for a Proven Record — Not Promises

Citizens for Watts, J. M. Alverson, Chm., Paris, Ky., William Curlin, Treas.