The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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Resolve To Protect Your Heart

Making and keeping New Year's Resolutions is good for the heart as well as the soul, especially if a person has a heart condition.

It could well mean his or her survival for an additional year, with a chance to renew those Resolutions when another January rolls around.

Here are some that would be helpful to the heart patient, especially one with high blood pressure, according to the Kentucky Heart Association:

1, "I will see my doctor regularly, and faithfully follow his instructions.

2, "I will try not to worry, because I realize that worry, nervous tension, and emotional stress all help to raise my blood pressure higher than it should be.

3, "I will make every effort to rest and relax from time to time, before I get too tired.

4, "I will get plenty of sleep. If possible, I will take a short nap or maybe two during the day.

5, "I will engage only in mild exercise, and not in competitive sports where it would be hard to stop if I became tired.

6, "I will keep my weight normal, since overweight puts an extra burden on my heart."

Of the 10,000,000 Americans with some sort of heart or blood vessel disease, about half suffer from high blood pressure, which is known as "hypertension" in medical circles.

The simple directions contained in the six Resolutions stated above are the result of findings made by the several thousands of dedicated men and women in the research field who are constantly searching for the secrets of heart disease, so that it may eventually be controlled and conquered.

Support for their work, in medical centers in Kentucky and Throughout the nation, comes in large part from the great mass of Americans who contribute to the Heart Fund. Without their generous help, much of the progress made in recent years would not have come about.

In this state alone, at centers in Lexington and Louisville, more than a dozen dedicated medical scientists are devoting their time, their energies and their very lives to this work because their fellow Kentuckians have recognized heart and blood vessel diseases as "our nation's number one killer and cripplier" and have decided to do something constructive about it.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Christmas is over, and we here at the Mercury were all ready to settle down to the normal work routine, but such was not to be.

Having heard a sermon Sunday on "Are You Afraid of the Flu", we were brought face to face with what the flu bug or cold bug can do, on Monday.

Not that we are accusing them of trouble, not that it has bitten me, but someone has trained to take over on the Justowriter is either sick or someone in their family is ill.

And as a Justowriter operator, I'm not so very good, in fact I am the slow plodding kind just a little removed from an old "hunt and peck" typist.

At this point it looks as if the Mercury could be late, just how late all depends on how good a typist I become between now and then.

--MV--

Now having had my lunch, such as it was, chocolate in taste and said to possess all the necessary ingredients for a nourishing and energy rich drink, a delicious, protein rich liquid, a satisfying after school snack that will not harm healthy appetites--you can say that again. I'm still hungry.

Besides I get cold sitting in one spot when I am used to growling around the shop. Well I must get on with the make up of page two--I'll get behind with my dark room chores, then the copy basket will be filled to overflowing and I will be right where I started out--behind the eight ball.

Reading unlocks the chains of a dull routine. Maybe so, but it all depends on what one has to read, which makes us feel sorry for readers of this column.

--MV--

(Other trivia: The ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

Only a male cicada is capable of making a noise.

And some people claim that women do all the talking.

The sun is a relatively small star compared to most of those visible in the sky at night.

You are not dressed for work until you put on a smile.

If you don't tell them, you can't sell them.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1949

Withholding taxes amounting to $557.80 on wages of Nicholas County road and bridge employes has been reported and paid to the Department of Revenue.

A total of 104 burials were made in the Carlisle Cemetery during the year ending Dec. 31, 1948 was announced by Miss Jimmie Henry, secretary-treasure of the Carlisle Cemetery Company.

Henry Peters, Carlisle High school fullback, received honorable mention in the Courier-Journal's selection of its 1948 All-Star Football team.

Nicholas county has a $1,000 quota to raise in the 1949 March of Dimes which will open Friday and continue through Jan. 31.

A new heating system has been installed in Johnson Memorial hospital and is in operation.

Nicholas County fiscal court at its January meeting appropriated the sum of $125 to be used for the benefit of the local Boy scouts.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Sam House, a daughter, Patricia Ann.--To Mr. and Mrs. John Li. George Jr., a son, Roger Harold.--To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boote, a son at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

MARRIED--Miss Grace Haskins, of Paris and Frank C. Berry of Detroit, Mich.--Miss George Mae Buntin and Clarence A. Cord of Cowan.--

Died--Hobert Fuller, a native of Nicholas County at his home in Connersville, Ind.--Mrs. Betty Duncan Dale, 83, at the home of a son, Charles Dale in the Moorefield section.--Mrs. Fannie Barnett, 81, at the home of her son, Lacy Barnett.

Thursday, January, 10, 1929

"Influenza is spreading rapidly throughout Carlisle and Nicholas county and unless precautions are taken immediately the county will have one of the worst epidemics in years," Dr. O. S. Kash, Nicholas County Health Officer, said.

An order was made at the regular monthly meeting of city council to refund citizens of Carlisle the taxes imposed for dogs during the past year. The council in Dec. 1927, repealed the ordinance requiring taxes of $1 for each dog, but through a misunderstanding the tax was put on tax receipts. Persons who paid this tax may get their money refunded by presenting their tax receipts to City Clerk S. G. Vaughn.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carlisle Deposit Bank was held Tuesday and the following directors were elected; I. B. Ross, Forrest Dalzell, Taylor Mathers, Paul D. Darnall and James Parker.

January 1 marked the close of the time allowed dog owners to purchase their 1929 licenses, according to Sheriff I. B. Barton, and all who have neglected to get tags are liable to maximum fines of $100 and costs or imprisonment not to exceed three months in jail, or both.

The store of J. A. Power on Main street was entered Monday night and some knives and other merchandise stolen.

Sterling C. Vaughn, who has been employed on local tobacco markets for many years, has taken a position in the pool warehouses in Mayerville.

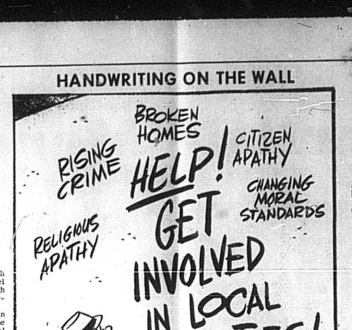
John Squires Reed, teacher in the Van Lear High school, has been notified that his school has been closed indefinitely because of the influenza epidemic.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchelirre, on January 2, a son, Edgar.--To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Feeback, on Sunday, Dec. 30, a son, Jean Walton.--To Mr. and Mrs. Coley Marshall, of this city, on Monday, Jan. 7, a daughter.

MARRIED--Miss Virginia Smoot and John Holland, both former resident of Nicholas county in Louisville on Dec. 22.--Miss Frankie Congleton Fleming, former resident of Carlisle and Dwight Gritton, Lawrenceburg, and a brother, S. T. Leonard, Harrodsburg.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Dallas Sugg. Burial in the Bethel Baptist Cemetery, Mercer County. Bearers were Thomas Johnson, Henry Peters Jr., Otta Fryman, Harold Letton and Henry Bramblett.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL



Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS:
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson
Carolyn Offut, Gerald Braden

A certificate was received this week from the state veterinarian in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, that Nicholas County has been recertified as a modified certified brucellosis area. The certification covers the period October 30, 1968 to October 30, 1971. The certificate reads as follows:

"This is to certify that Nicholas County has been declared a modified certified Brucellosis Area by virtue of the fact Brucellosis has been reduced to not more than one percent of the cattle in not to exceed five percent of the herds as indicated by official testing and other approved procedures conducted under the cooperative state-federal program."

The county was first certified on Nov. 6, 1962. It was recertified in October 1965. Much progress has been made in eliminating Brucellosis during the past six years. Six hundred and seventy-two herds with 10,116 cattle are in the county. The percent of infection was only one fifth of one percent. Nicholas County livestock producers are to be congratulated on this progress.

The 1969 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide is now available at the Extension Office. This is a very helpful publication to assist farmers in filing their 1968 income tax returns. The guide discusses each section and gives examples to follow. Come by and pick up your free copy.

A number of events are coming up which concern Nicholas County farmers. The county tobacco meeting will be held at the courthouse Monday, Jan. 20. The Bluegrass Area Beef Cattle Show and Carcass Contest will be held at the Parie Stockyards, Jan. 22. Some of our county tobacco leaders have been invited to a Tobacco Growers Conference in Lexington Jan. 30 and 31. The Central Kentucky Registered Bull Sale will be held at the Bluegrass Stockyards in Lexington on Feb. 7.

The 1969 Census of Agriculture is going to be different. It will be taken by mail. A number of new things will be added. Farmers will be asked to estimate the value of their machinery.

Something else new; a proposed census of agricultural services, meaning a wide variety of work done for farmers on a fee or contract basis. This might include such services as plowing, spraying, harvesting, packing, veterinary services, etc.

Since the job will be done by mail, it is expected that farmers will respond to the questionnaire quickly. Those who do not will probably get a telephone reminder. The same definition of a farm as the last census of agriculture will be used. That means places of 10 or more acres with sales of farm products of at least $50 annually and places of less than 10 acres with annual sales of $250 or more.

Turemans Drug Store. I have sipped many a chocolate soda back there at the fountain.

"We moved away from Carlisle in 19-, My sister and brothers are still there, Christine Stone, Verna and Willie.

Sincerely,
Bettie Hardin
Cambridge City, Ind.

from our readers

Editor, The Mercury;

Enclosed please find my check for $4 for the renewal of your paper.

This Fall I visited Carlisle for the first time in many years and found many changes had taken place. It was interesting to see the Nicholas County High School, the Hospital and the Johnson -Mathers Nursing Home-all of which I had read about.

Tho' weeks go by and I do not know the people referred to in your paper-there are other editions where reference is made to people I do know and that is worth more than the price of the paper.

I wish you continued success and a good New Year.

Sincerely,
Mrs. D. L. Woosley

Editor, The Mercury;

The picture of the old timer you had in Jan. 2nd was sure recognized by this old timer, Bettie 'Stone' Hardin as Louis Woosley, Louisville

DIED--Mrs. Belle Judy Pickerell, 80, at her home on Locust street Sunday morning.--James Kiskadden, about 100 years old, at the county infirmary.--Mrs. Martha Dray, 75, at the home of her son, William Dray, in Bourbon county.--Mrs. John Taylor, 73, at her home near Millersburg.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, Ky.--While the Health and Geriatrics Authority, authorized by the 1968 Legislature, was activated recently by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, that does not mean the unit is in business to do what the Legislation empowers it to do.

As in most cases, the big problem is money.

What the legislation did was to create the Authority and empower it to accept grants and to borrow and loan funds to finance nursing homes, personal care institutions, or homes for the elderly, hopefully all three. These would be constructed by private enterprise.

The industrial revenue bond is one guaranteed by a local unit of government through a locally incorporated industrial development authority. Bonds are sold and the building is constructed for the industry, with the industry guaranteeing to make rental payments sufficient to retire the bonds, both principal and interest. When the bonds are retired, ownership of the building reverts to the industrial renter. These bonds, up to one million dollars, are tax free to the buyers, and the building is free of state and local property taxes until the bonds are retired since the local government until retains title until that time.

Colleges finance classroom buildings and dormitories by pledging rent or fees to retire the bonds.

What the Geriatrics and Health Authority may do is float a bond issue with the full moral obligation of the state of Kentucky behind it, and then loan the funds to private industry to build rest homes, personal care homes, or retirement homes.

Private investors would make rental paymenss to the Authority from their income in sufficient amount to meet principal and interest payments on the bonds, with possibly one per cent additional as a cushion to be held in a revloving fund.

State officials also are suggesting that these people would pay an amount in lieu of taxes to the state and local governing bodies where the facilities would be located.

Hopefully, the state would be able to sell bonds at around six per cent interest rate and then loan the money to the private investors for seven per cent, The legislation limits the state's top rate at six per cent.

In today's money market, this is the first problem the state would have to face, and probably couldn't overcome. Private investors are having to pay above this rate now, plus discounts, which may run the total to 10 to 13 per cent. This forces costs up and therefore requires higher rental rates or fees.

Experienced rest home operators already have made informal application to the Authority for $25 million in loans to construct facilities.

Health authorities say there is a shortage of beds now for those needing health care or personal attention.

The built-in safety factor as far as the state is concerned to keep promoters from getting into the field to make a quick dollar is requirements that the prospective operator must obtain a certificate of necessity for the location from the Department of Health or from the Department of Economic Security. The builder is also expected to be financially responsible.

There is a dire shortage of this type facility in Eastern Kentucky, and the supply is short in other areas of the state.

Welfare and Public Assistance Payments may be made available in approved cases for rent in these units. In the case of hom's for the aged, Social Security would go a long way toward paying the total cost, say some state officials.

In theory, this sounds like a wonderful self-insulating idea to provide needed services in a welfare field that has been long neglected.

Admittedly, this is a welfare proposition that in effect could make the state responsible for taking care of the aged. At least, it would put the state in the position of making facilities available for persons in these categories.

There are several unanswered questions. How far should the state go in the field? Will persons able to take care of their aged parents try to shift the burden to the state?

These are questions that must be explored.

Local Business

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

LARGE PUBLIC READS, ACTS ON ADVERTISING

The consumer may not recall an advertisement which causes him to buy goods or visit a store, Often he is not aware of the fact that his shopping has been caused by advertising.

Buying is not necessarily the result of the impact of a particular advertisement. Much retail business is built on prestige which has accumulated from consistent advertising over a long period of time.

The power of newspaper publication is recognized when it is brought to focus by something of personal interest to individuals. When material is printed which directly affects the emotions or the pocketbook of the reader he often become violently conscious of the power of the press.

Every editor knows of occasions when the public makes known his avid interest in the local newspaper. Everyone reads the newspaper.

When a daughter is married.
When a name is misspelled.
When a son is elected class president.
When a relative is arrested.
When a typographical error prices bacon at 5 cents a pound.
When the birth of a child is announced.
When a divorce is granted.
Or, when a child's name is left out of an honor roll list.

Heaven help the publisher who underestimates the power of his own newspaper and the intensity of its readership when he is careless in handling information of a personal nature.

Although the reader becomes conscious of the power of the press only when it touches him directly, the influence is always there! The same large public which reads wedding and birth announcements also reads and acts on newspaper advertising.

No Laughing Matter

IS THE AMERICAN EAGLE in danger of becoming "bald"?

In an old fable, a bird meets a fisherman with a can of worms and asks him for one.

"Sure," says the fisherman. "All I ask in return is one of your feathers."

A feather for a worm seems reasonable to the bird, so the exchange is made. The next day the bird is hungry again. He weighs the inconvenience of searching for food against the expediency of trading with the fisherman and decides in favor of expediency. After a few days, the bird has traded off so many feathers that he cannot fly. He continues to make his daily trip to the fisherman on foot until all of his feathers are gone. At this point, the fisherman picks up the fat, naked bird and cooks him for dinner.

As we enter the New Year, leaving behind a year marked with crime and violence, we might ask ourselves if the American eagle has a full plumage or is he missing feathers because of our expediency in lartering with criminals.

A persuasive argument can be made that the law-abiding citizen's freedoms diminish in direct proportion to the increase of criminal activity in our country. His risk of becoming the victim of a serious crime increased 15 percent in 1967, and a similar rise is indicated for 1968. In many areas, fear forces the citizen to remain off the streets at night, and anxiety makes him suspicious of strangers. Some merchants are intimidated by thugs who walk away with merchandise. More and more businesses are adopting policies not to accommodate the public and to protect their property and thwart criminal assaults on their employees. The list of abuses keeps growing, and society's scene of rights and freedoms keeps shrinking.

Certainly, under the rule of law those who abide by the law should have protection equal to that of those who break the law. Many Americans feel that they do not have equal protection.

As we look to the future, we must bring the matter of crime and the criminal back into balance with the safety and welfare of the public. Concern and pity for the lawbreaker cannot be permitted to deprive the peaceful citizen of his rights and freedoms. Palliative policies and appeasement are producing soaring crime rates and filling our streets with criminals who should be in jail.

In 1969, let us resolve to have fair but vigorous law enforcement, prompt and decisive prosecution, and realistic punishment of criminals. In dealing with crime, expediency is a shortcut to disaster. Let us not trade our freedoms for a can of worms.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, *Director*

PRINT OF BACK PAGE SHOWING THROUGH — BLURRED PRINT

LERMANS — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Every Department Features Drastic Price Cuts! All Winter Items Must Be Cleared

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Men's Dress Shirts $3.77 2 FOR $7.00
Famous make! Permanent press. Tattersal checks and wide track stripes. Reg. $4.98

Women's and Misses' Sweaters & Skirts
$4 Reg. to 7.98 $6 Reg. to 12.98
Smart cardigans. Slipovers with turtle neck and V neck. Skirts in several styles.

Misses' Car Coats $12 Vals. to $19.98.
Priced for CLEARANCE! Good selection.

Sheer Nylon Hose 3 prs. $1
Seamless mesh nylon hose. Reg. flattering 8 1/2 to 11

Ladies Slacks $3 : $4
assorted materials and sizes

Men's Sport Shirts
Reg. 3.98. Permanent Press. Long sleeves. CLEARANCE $3

Men's Winter Caps $1 1.50
Knit caps, and caps with ear flaps. Colors. CLEARANCE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
'LADY BIRD' DRESSES
$6
They're regular $8 values!
Permanent press dresses they'll stay fresh.
Prints in 65% avril polyester- and-35% avril rayon.....and others.
Several styles. 8 to 18, 5 to 15 and 3 to 11.

Girls' Winter Wear 1/3 OFF
Girls Coats and car coats reduced for CLEARANCE! SAVE ONE-THIRD OFF regular low prices.

Ladies Gowns & Pajamas 1.77 2.77
Soft nap flannelettes. Prints; solids. Well tailored.

Boys' Knit Shirts $2
Values to $2.98! Easy-care knit cottons and double knit chevettes. Long sleeves, 6 to 16.

9 x 12 Braided Rugs $27.36
Oval shape. Reversible. Lay flat. CLEARANCE PRICE

Men's Slacks Permanent Press
4.88 2 prs. $9
5.88 2 prs $11
Tailored for dress and sports wear. Permanent press. CLEARANCE price.

Men's Dress Oxfords $6
Values to $12.98! FORTUNE and other famous brands. Not all sizes.

Men's Slipover SWEATERS
$4 vals. to $6.98
$6 Vals. to $8.98
Reg. and bulky knits. Turtle and mock turtle necks. S,M,L,& XL

Ladies' Dresses
$3 $5 $7
Vals. to 5.98 Vals. to 8.98 Vals. to 12.98
Styles, fabrics and colors you'll enjoy wearing for months ahead. Good selection in each price group.

Girls' Sweaters 2.50 $3
Vals. to 3.98 Vals. to 4.98
Comfy cardigans. Slipovers with turtle and V necks.

Women's Dress Pumps
Values to 7.98 With buckles and bows. Good selection $4

Men's Turtle Neck Knit Shirts
$3 $4
Reg. 3.98 Reg. 4.98
$5
Reg. 5.98
Young men's and Men's. Solid colors and stripes. Three CLEARANCE groups.

Boy's Sport Shirts 2.44
Permanent press sport shirts. Several styles. Long sleeves. Priced for immediate CLEARANCE.

Boys Sport Jackets $5
Wind and cold repelling....with warm lining. Zip front. Deep pockets. Several colors.

Ladies Winter Gloves
77c Regular $1 Values
1.44 Regular $1.98 Values.
Ladies and girls knit and other winter gloves. Two groups priced for CLEARANCE.

Mens Sport Jackets $6
Rugged and warmly lined sport jackets. Zip front. Several styles. Priced for CLEARANCE.

Women's and Teens' Footwear
Values to 8.98. Flats and casuals. Black, brown, mahogany
$3

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Well Known Makers Closeout!
KNIT DRESSES
Regular Price $18.98 to $24.98
Special Price!
$8
Beautifully styled all-season dresses. Famous labels including 'Susan Hall', 'Fire Island' and 'Cintura.' They're wear-dated! Double knit and lace in solid color cable and jacquard knits. 10 to 18

BE SURE TO SHOP OUR
ODD LOT TABLES
Save Up To 1/2
REGULAR LOW PRICES!
Winter items must go!
Short lots, odds and ends and soiled merchandise must be cleared!
Great SAVINGS on these tables.

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Deaths

Herman Collins, 76, of Peters burg, Ill., was fatally injured at 7:05 Thursday evening, Nov. 5, 1968, when he was struck by a car while walking along Sangamon Avenue between Second and Third Streets. Driver of the car was Greg. F. Bebbe, 17 of rural route 3, Petersburg.

Sheriff H. M. Whitehurst said that Collins was apparently walking on the north side of the highway when he was hit. The car was traveling west at the time of the accident.

An ambulance was called and the injured man, who was knocked to the bottom of a deep ditch that borders the highway at that point, was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Services were held at the Satorius Funeral Home, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:00 p.m.

Sherman Crump

Sherman Crump, 79, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, in the Nicholas County Hospital after A short illness. He was a retired farmer, a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Myers Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pearl Crump; a niece, Mrs. Alice Short, Covington, and two nephews, Howard Ashley, Washington, and William Crump, Clear Water, Fla.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Myers Christian Church by the Rev. Sherman Pemberton and the Rev. David Moore. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Bearers were Herbert McClanahan, Noble Gillispie, Billy Hunt, J. O. Gates, Ed Bramblet and Bobby Tedder. Honorary bearers were Earl and Eugene Estes, Bob Trussell, Charlice Crawford, Wesley Dodson and Clayton Curtis.

Mrs. Jessie Hunt

Mrs. Juanita V. Hunt, 40, wife of Jesse Hunt died at 1:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 30, at her home after she suffered an apparent heart attack. She was a native of Bourbon County and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Sadie Yazell, Carlisle; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Nicholas County; Misses Helen and Linda Hunt, at home; two sons, Ricky and Jesse Hunt Jr., at home; five sisters, Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Fleming County; Mrs. Harvey Bussell, Maysville; Mrs. Foster Watkins and Mrs. Ray Shields, Nicholas County, and Mrs. Floyd Holland, Frankfort; three brothers, Larry and W. J. Yazell, Nicholas County, and Charles Yazell, Paris, and a grandchild.

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

Bearers were Robert Marion Hopkins, Clarence Terrell, Billy Clark, Richard Mitchell and Billy Tolliver.

G. H. Leonard

G. H. Leonard, 81, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, in the Nicholas County Hospital after he suffered an apparent heart attack. He was a native of Mercer County, a retired agricultural teacher at the Carlisle city school and a member of the Carlisle Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. W. K. Mann, Louisville; Mrs. Lloyd Isham, Willisburg, and Mrs. Orville

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Rotary Club Sponsors Wrestling Match

Roy and Bill Fryman, above, will be featured in a wrestling match, sponsored by the Carlisle Rotary Club, Saturday, at 8 p.m., at the Nicholas County High School gym. They will be matched against Nick Kodenhopher and Little Abner.

'69 Ford. Spend 15 minutes inside the year's most talked about car.

The 69 Ford LTD is the best-selling car in its class. Because it offers you so much more than the others.

Take a test drive. Fifteen minutes will show you what makes Ford so special. A front seat area so spacious it's called the Front Room. A wheelbase longer than Chevrolet's. Or an extra-smooth ride. The road-holding grip of a track as wide as Cadillac. All wrapped up in a car that's amazingly agile. Ford's turning circle is even smaller than Plymouth's.

The 1969 LTD was designed to ride quieter than the LTD that was quieter than a Rolls Royce. Come in now. Talk it over. Try it out. Take it home.

FORD Ford

1969 LTD 2-Door Hardtop

Then try to talk yourself out of it.

The place you've got to go to see what's going on your Ford Dealer! Save at his Pop-Option Sale!