# The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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## MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

As I told my better half somewhere enroute to the hospital Sunday, I could stand the indignities of having "yeast out" in church. What I was truly thankful for was, that we were among people, friends if you will, because had one of us not felt up to the mark more than likely church time would have found us home.

Home, most of the time is a comforting place, but had the incident happened at home it's really doubtful that I could pen these words. Not that Kay couldn't have gotten my feet higher than my noggin, but 190 plus pounds of inert flesh is to say the least a little on the awkward side. Then artificial respiration might have been among the last things to occur to one not trained in such emergencies, (doctor to be called, ambulance). Anyway, I am truly grateful to all, for these things were done and I'm just as grateful for the many calls, cards and beautiful flowers.

-MV-

You see last week's Mercury was sort of a first, course it's run of the mill to many Kentucky newspapers, but we had our first color ad scheduled by a national source, and perhaps were a little elated. On Jan. 11, we'd made a trip to Paris to be certain we understood the registering of copy, how many negatives to make, etc. That's past history now, we didn't make it, but the color ad did through the excellent efforts of Jack Hobbitt and Anna Perry of the room technicians, pressman Charlie Mann and the rest of the Daily Enterprise force at Paris. Of course our paste-ups or mechanicals were handled in Carlisle by Kay. Mrs. Joseph H. Conley (Joanie), Mrs. Roy Dotson (Sandra), Mrs. Charles Phipps (Mary) and my stepson, John (Toby) Elder, who managed to buy a few ads among locally, and to bring his charming wife Ann (Hickman) to keep Kay company and to act as chauffeur.

They got me home Thursday afternoon and frankly I feel very well having been stuck with needles, sleeping with electrodes taped to my chest and what have you.

One way of passing time I found was staring (try it sometime lying flat of your back rolling your eyeballs until you can see over your head and whatever sparse hair you possess) at an oscilloscope -- five little blips not unlike those on a radar screen only these were my heart beats; they began on the left of this wave form on the screen and traveled to the right, mind you now, there weren't five pulses on that screen at once, had there been I'd probably been screaming. I must have tired of that or my oxygen snorkle (two small tubes, one in each nostril) became uncomfortable, at last decided I'd shift position so I could face that screen, well that brought the "guards" I mean the nurses, I had forgotten these electronic gadgets have monitors!! Anyhow I found out I could permissable remove my oxygen supply for a short interval and apply kleenex where it was needed.

Hospitals have come a long way in 10 years.

-MV--

Now this is plumb off the subject and I doubt that there'll be many takers, anyway it will be on a first come first served basis, provided six cents in postage falleth from the envelope. Recently I was lucky enough or unlucky if you've a puritanical mind to get a copy of James Whitcomb Riley's "The Passing of the Back House", while I had it on the press, it seemed such a waste of effort to run just one or two, so I have printed on white Camaradie text, laid finish, less deckle edge, but a sheet of paper not to be sneered at, especially if you had to purchase it in quantity.

-MV-

Since one must pass the time somehow, I'll go see what our 37th President has to say.

## Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, January 27, 1949

Kentucky Utilities Company today become an independent operating company with no holding company connections. The announcement was made last night by R. M. Watts, U. president.

Mayor W. C. Talbert has agreed that all collections Saturday made by the city's parking meters will be turned over to the drive to combat polio in Kentucky.

The Rev. Keith Hutchings, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchings will serve as guest minister at the Carlisle Christian church Sunday morning.

Frank Guthrie, Nicholas County High School, won first place in the Soil Conservation Essay Contest. He will recieve a $25 U. S. Savings Bond from The Courier Journal and Louisville Times.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gibson of Harrodsburg a daughter.--To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ritter, a daughter, Letitia Ann.--To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora, a son. Larry Woodford.--To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hiretz, a daughter, Carolyn Ruth.--To Mr. and Mrs. James Sapp, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smoot, a son.--To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caswell, a son, Bobby Joe.

MARRIED--Miss Dorothy Fletcher, North Middletown, and Charles K. Hamilton of Bourbon county at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Paris.--Della Dunaway of Winchester and Marion L. Kimbrough of Montreal, Calif. Jan. 13 in Louisville.--Miss Helen Bishop Stephenson, Carlisle, and J. Robertson Mavity of Somerset.

DIED--Mrs. Gertrude Wilson Tinsley, 75, at the Norton Infirmary in Louisville.--Mrs. Matilda (Tea) Myers Blair, 76, at 2 a.m. Sunday at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.--William Wilson Foster, 61, at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris.--Shirley George Small, 69, at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

other week, Dr. O. S. Kash, health officer, said this week.

Nicholas county is among the 66 counties which have enrolled in The Courier-Journal's State Spelling Bee.

Tobacco prices continued to soar on the leaf markets throughout the state and sales Monday indicated that this week would be one of the strongest since the opening of the season. On the Lexington Market Monday three houses sold a total of 1,414,630 pounds for an average of $38.22 per hundredweight, establishing a new season record.

Like Nero, the Roman Emperor, who fiddled while Rome burned, so "Cap" Fulton, Carlisle's Munchausen of the shears, perched in his barber chair and sawed on his violin while the tornado was jerking off roofs and walls less than 100 feet away.

Ollie Brayfield is at Morehead this week, helping supply the store room in which he will open up a dry goods business in the near future.

Allen Hopkins qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of his father S. W. Hopkins, with Mrs. Sallie A. Hopkins surety in the sum of $3,000.

S. T. Cameron last week purchased the interest of his partner, D. M. Curry, in the hardware store of Curry & Cameron in the Frey building, and Mr. Cameron is now sole proprietor of the business.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cartmill, of this city on Wednesday, January 19, a daughter.

DIED--Mrs. Mary Mathias, 78, at her home on East Main Street Tuesday night following an illness of three weeks.--C. F. Gray, 63, at his home near Cowan on December 26.--Mrs. Laura Scott Sparks, 62, at her home near Carlisle January 21.--Miss Belle Parks, 79, a native of Carlisle, at King's Daughters hospital in Louisville Sunday night following a long illness.

January 24, 1929

A terrific wind, rain and electric storm which assumed the proportions of a tornado swept Carlisle and Nicholas county about 5:30 p.m. Friday, leaving in its wake unroofed buildings, shattered windows, barns and buildings leveled and swept from their foundations and a general destruction of property which may reach between $250,000 and $500,000.

Unless the influenza situation in Carlisle and Nicholas county becomes much better before the end of the week schools, churches, pool rooms, picture show and other public gathering places will remain closed for an-

## Local Business

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

Too much has been said about "built-in obsolescence" and its relation to advertising.

It would be impossible to build a product without building in obsolescence. An exception would be the unlikely attainment of perfection.

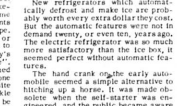
Advertising is often based on changes and improvements which are added to products from year to year. Frequently the changes are withheld simply because they have not been conceived of. Other times they are withheld because the public is not willing to pay for many radical changes on sudden notice.

New refrigerators which automatically defrost and make ice are probably worth every extra dollar they cost, but the automatic features were not in demand twenty, or even ten, years ago. The electric refrigerator was so much more satisfactory than the ice box, it seemed perfect without automatic features.

The hand crank on the early automobile seemed a simple alternative to hitching up a horse. It was made obsolete when the self-starter was engineered, and the public became aware that something good could be replaced by something better.

The first directional indicators on automobiles were considered useless luxury gadgets. Now they are regarded as essential safety devices.

Not every product improvement advertised adds to the worth of a product. However, the value to the public is not always predictable. Advertising which sells new features offers the public an opportunity to vote on its own concept of progress.




from our readers

Editor, The Mercury:

This is to advise you and the entire community that continued operation of the Teen Inn has been deemed no longer feasible, due to high operating costs and a general lack of interest on the part of our young people. With much regret, it has been decided to close the Teen Inn until further notice.

We would like to thank you and all the many people who have supported the Teen-Inn over the years. This support has been very much appreciated by the member of the present board, and we feel we certainly speak for past board members and for the way young people who have benefited from the Teen Inn.

We can only hope that conditions will permit the Teen Inn to reopen in the very near future, for we feel our community is the poorer without it.

Very truly yours,
Board of Directors
Carlisle Teen Inn

Editor, The Mercury:

We the people of Nicholas County are truly to be pitied and felt sorry for. Our poor misguided community is without any type of true and honest law.

As a member of the community, I am worried about getting a fair shake from the law. What are the people who hold our county and city offices like? Who are they for? Our biggest concern is the law officials; for they are the ones who make the rules by which we must live.

These men were put into office by trusting citizens. We expect and look to these men as law enforcers to protect us. But as I watch the way our law officials carry out their pledged duties I am astonished. Our law enforcers have different ideas on what is right and wrong.

Are these the same men who as citizens, we put into office to protect us? Can their idea of good and honest law be for the benefit of all in this community or for just those who are close friends of theirs.

At the rate of which our law enforcers carry out justice, soon we shall be ruled by hoodlums and maniacs. Can we the people of this community do anything to protect our rights? Yes, speak up and let these men know that we will no longer stand for mistakes of the law.

Fight for your right to have honest law enforcement. Preserve and protect true law and order for all. Are we soon to be known as "The Little Town With No Law?"

We the taxpayers have the right to demand, to receive honest law from the many dollars worth of taxes we pay. Why spend hard earned money for nothing ? Make your choice now, honest and fair law, or out present way of law enforcement.

Joyce and William Towles
Roy W. Berry

Editor, The Mercury:

I've enclosed a check for The Mercury. I've racked my brain to try to identify the picture in the last issue, but just can't cut it.

Guess we'll have to wait for the "Master", Mr. Lewis Scott, to come through. I enjoy his articles so very much, I can hear Orange Mark yelling "Tice" yet. One could hear him for blocks.

I had one "sweet" victory over your cousin Robert Fisher tho, in identifying Uncle Mike Ritter's perpetual motion machine, "Skinny" Huddleston and I had "special showing" for some reason. Robert thought it was Mr. John Firth and some gadget of his. I wrote Robert and Mr. Firth looked about as much like "Shorty" Mitchell as looked like "buckshot" Lawrence. I just know Bob appreciated my sweet Irish wit, anyway I hope he has fully recovered from his "gimpy" knee.

I'm awaiting your Dad's This, That and Tother about Cap Fulton, don't worry, I'm not impatient, they are worth waiting for. I remember "Cap" was a "great" pool player as well as violinists and would go up to Bob Mann's Pool Room quite often for a game of two. A customer would have to wait in the shop until Cap's assistant went after him, . . . and . . . it was very disconcerting to the good captain to be interrupted. . . business or no. Well the gang of "rounders" at the pool room soon caught on. When Cap would be in an interesting game with a difficult shot to make, "Hi Bob" would ring out and that would make up the shot. . . of course Bob wasn't there at all.

Well the older you get, the more nostalgic you get, . . and I do love it! I have some beautiful memories of Carlisle and Nicholas County and am very thankful to the good Lord for them.

Now, Warren, don't pay too close attention to the writing, spelling or composition of this letter. Had I not been such a "wise know-it-all" and paid more attention to Miss Mary Frances and my other wonderful teachers . . . they were the best . . . I could have written a Masterpiece. I wound up marrying a teacher. . . the beatnik . . . as much as I thought I "hated" them at that time and she has really helped me. . . some.

Anyway, Miss Mary Frances' hard work did not go for nought. I really learned that Multiplication Table. . . and how!

We appreciate your Christmas Traditions. Hope Mr. Scott doesn't forget to write an article now and then. He is a bit older than I, but I "get his message" pretty often.

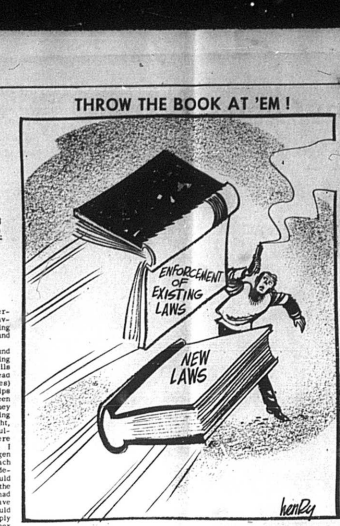
Our very best wishes for your continued success and a very, very prosperous 1969. . .

Yours very truly,
Bob George

P. S. As an afterthought, Hen. T. Johnson wasn't any slower with his "Times-Star", either.

Editor, The Mercury:

I would like to thank you and your staff for the help you gave us in advertising the basketball game between the Harlem Stars and the Carlisle Briar Hoppers. I also would like to




THROW THE BOOK AT 'EM !

## Agree Or Not,

*I Say What I Think*

*By S. C. Van Curon*

Frankfort, Ky.--The administration of Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn here views the Jefferson County races for County Judge and Mayor of Louisville as the keys to party success in the 1971 gubernatorial and other races in between.

These two offices have been under Republican control for the past eight years after almost complete Democratic domination since 1933. Jefferson County contains about 22 per cent of the state's population.

E. P. (Tom) Sawyer was named county judge by Gov. Nunn to fill the unexpired term of Marlowe W. Cook who defeated Democrat Katherine Peden for the U. S. Senate seat vacated by GOP Senator Thruston Morton.

There are three State Senate Seats out of 38 in Jefferson County up for election this time. The count is now four to two in favor of the GOP. The three seats up are now held by Republicans and only one is in doubtful territory.

The Republicans now hold 14 out of 38 seats in the Senate. Nunn would like to increase this, if possible.

All 17 House of Representative seats in Jefferson County are up for election this year. Republicans now hold 11 of these. Republicans hold 43 of the 100 House seats.

Nunn and his administration would like to increase this number in this year's election for the 1970 legislative session. However, the governor understands this may be hard to do.

But, most of all, he wants to hold what his party now has and to maintain dominance in Jefferson County where patronage means power to increase Republican voting.

This, coupled with the strong Republican Fifth District in Southeastern Kentucky, and the shift toward conservatism gave Nunn the election to office in 1967. Republicans have held the two U. S. Senate seats since 1956, and now have three out of seven U. S. Congressional seats.

Nunn and the Republicans carried Kentucky in last fall for President Richard M. Nixon.

With this background, the Republican desires to maintain party dominance in Louisville and Jefferson County is evident. The Republicans maintain dominance in the County area, but the City is Democratic, though sometimes conservative.

With Mayor Kenneth Schmied unable to succeed himself under law, Nunn wants a strong Republican to run. Congressman William Cowger, who teamed with Cook 8 years ago to win control, is being strongly encouraged to run for mayor. Sawyer will be the judge candidate to succeed his short appointive term.

If Cowger is successful for mayor, Nunn can appoint a Republican to fill his unexpired term.

Cowger has had some family problems because his wife does not like to live in Washington, and this is one of the points that encourages Republicans that Cowger will consent to run for mayor.

While concentration is based in Jefferson County, Nunn is not overlooking opportunities out in the state. In the 19 Senate seats up this year, the republicans have hopes of unseating three Democrats--Floyd Hayes Ellis in Warren County; James E. (Jim) Lewis in Carter, Elliott, Greenup and Lewis Counties, and Delbert S. Murphy in Daviess and Hancock Counties.

Casper D. (Cap) Gardner, whom Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford unseated for the Daviess-Hancock seat in the Democratic primary four years ago, has switched to Republican. Murphy with Ford's support was able to get the district committee's nomination to run for the short term.

With the extra strength an incumbent administration receives, Gardner has a good chance to defeat the Democrats.

Lewis' district is generally Republican, and Ellis' district leans the same way.

A source close to the administration sees faint hope of winning a majority in either the House or Senate but hopes are to gain one or two seats in the Senate and narrow the gap in the House.

## Washington Report From Your Congressman

By John C. Watts

President Lyndon B. Johnson, breaking a 168 year old precedent, personally delivered his mellow, somewhat sentimental, farewell State of the Union message before a responsive joint session of Congress assembled in the House Chamber where the President once served a distinguished term.

In his parting message, the President urged the country to continue its pursuit of peace and to back the commitments to the poor so that all citizens might share equitably in the great bounty of our nation. He said the commitments had been made by many men and enacted into law, and he warned that "breaking those promises would be a tragedy for our country."

Two of the extremely important issues raised by President Johnson in his State of the Union Message -- an increase in Social Security benefits and a continuation of the 10% surtax -- will come before the Ways and Means Committee of which I am now the third ranking member. I am confident both these matters will be carefully and extensively studied by the committee in light of the needs of our people and the demands of the nation's economy.

On the day following his State of the Union Message, the President sent to Congress His Budget for fiscal 1970, proposing outlays totaling $195.3 billion. This is the first balanced budget presented to Congress since the budget for fiscal 1963 though the last realized balanced budget was fiscal 1960. Achievement of the $3.4 billion surplus for fiscal 1970 depends upon continuation of the 10% surtax, the nation's sustained economic growth, and reduced war spending. At this writing, neither the tax surcharge, inflation-swollen revenues, and reduced spending appear certain. It is expected there will be a $2.4 billion deficit in the current fiscal year ending June 30th. While this may not be a substantial sum, in my opinion, the commitments had been made by many men and enacted into law, and the warned that "breaking those promises would be a tragedy for our country."

I, for one, am going to try and do everything within my power to see that this trend is continued and that the budget stays balanced.

The genuinely friendly spirit with which Congress received President Johnson's valedictory, bidding him hail and farewell, I believe, truly exemplified the greatness of our democracy. It symbolized the honor and respect all Americans hold for the office of the Presidency and that the reins of power can, and are, passed to the succeeding President with dignity and well wishes for his successful stewardship of our nation.

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

## Farm & Home

Are you getting your money's worth? Have you been "taken in" by a door-to-door salesman, a "free" prize package, a guaranteed reducing diet while you eat all you want. Maybe it was a "fear sell." Our legal protection against consumer deception and fraud, some of which were adequate 50, 20 years ago, are now outdated as to leave the consumer nearly helpless.

The Better Business Bureau has identified 800 different varieties. The Federal Trade Commission is out "watch dog" for unfair and deceptive practices." But, the laws by which they have legal control are so weak and have so many loopholes, it is most difficult if not impossible to prevent the loss of several billion dollars yearly.

Deceptive selling by the unscrupu-

Continued on Page 3

Who wants to clean the oven?

"I do!"

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Carlisle Drug Co.
THE Rexall STORE
CARLISLE, KY.

UP TO $30 ON YOUR WIRING BILL IF YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC RANGE NOW! Buy a Custom Deluxe Range from 2 cycle to 3 cycle, 120 volume range and electric range, anytime in 1967, we'll pay $25 on your wiring bill (not more than $1.25 per kw). If you have a Custom Deluxe Range, we'll pay $15 toward additional wiring needed. See your KU or GE dealer for details.

KU
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Six rate reductions since 1962



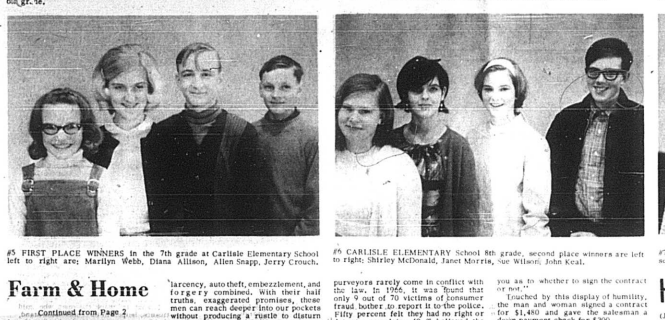

## Soil Conservation Essay Contest First And Second Place Winners

#2 MOOREFIELDWINNERS are left to right; Ricky Bussell--2nd, 5th grade; Paula Vice--2nd, 6th grade; Cheryl Lowe--1st, 5th grade; David Darrell--1st, 6th gr. te.

#3 CARLISLE ELEMENTARY School second place winners in the 7th grade, left to right are; Victor Bromagen, Greg Reid, Mary Mitchell, Vickie Cain.



#4 CARLISLE ELEMENTARY School first place winners in the 8th grade are; Barbara Kingsolver, Kathryn Purcell, Floyd Willis, Nora Eads.



#5 FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the 7th grade at Carlisle Elementary School left to right are; Marilyn Webb, Diana Allison, Allen Snapp, Jerry Crouch.

#6 CARLISLE ELEMENTARY School 8th grade, second place winners are left to right; Shirley McDonald, Janet Morris, Sue Wilson, John Keal.



#7 THE 6thGRADE WINNERS at Carlisle Elementary School are; Betty Jolly, second and Pric Blair, first.

## Farm & Home

Continued from Page 2

lous few in the business underworld is, in fact, our most serious form of theft. It cheats Americans yearly more than is lost through robbery, burglary, larceny, auto theft, embezzlement, and forgery combined. With their hail of exaggerated promises, these men can reach deeper into our pockets without producing a rustle to disturn the law or often the victim himself. Of the over 800 varieties they have several things in common. They are lucrative, they are subtle and their purveyors rarely come in conflict with the law. In 1966, it was found that only 9 out of 70 victims of consumer fraud bother to report it to the police. Fifty percent felt they had no right or duty to complain; 40 % believed the authorities could not be effective or would not bother and 10 % were not sure where to report.

Everyone likes to think he is getting a "special deal"--something for nothing" we say. But, do we really ever get anything worthwhile for nothing?? Let's take a long hard look at some of the frauds found in some areas--the "phony special price."

Phony "special price" works like this. A salesman selling house siding pays a call, late in the evening to an elderly couple. He explains that he represents a certain improvement company and had chosen this couple's house as part of a new advertising campaign to sell aluminum siding. His plan was to take a photo of a house before and after the siding was applied and then would feature it in a magazine. He would also bring prospective customers to view the house. He promised a commission of $100s for every sale made as a result of the advertising.

The couple urged to sign the contract said they were not interested and vowed nothing of using their savings to rebuild.

The smooth talking salesman says he is giving them the sale at $1,000 below cost, cheaper than anywhere else and would make it a show place of beauty for virtually nothing. Then, in one quick flash, with a little prayer and pray to the Lord and let Him guide you as to whether to sign the contract or not."

Touched by this display of humility, the man and woman signed a contract for $1,480 and gave the salesman a down payment check for $200.

After discussing it further that night and counting the cost, the couple decided to check prices the next morning. The next morning, the couple decided to check prices the next morning. The next morning, the couple checked and found prices for aluminum siding much less than Mr. Salesman's bargain prices. They realized they had been fleeced and tried to stop payment of the check. They called the bank and found the check was cashed early that morning. Tried to call Mr. Salesman, he was always out. Secretary laughed like it was a big joke. In desperation over his wife's ill health, aggravated by the deal, the man borrowed the money and paid off the bill. A lawyer told him the contract he had signed was legally binding, regardless of the verbal misrepresentations.

If you do not know personally door-to-door salesmen, check with the Chamber of Commerce, call the County Judge or Mayor or some other local official to determine the reliability and honesty. Some cities and towns have ordinances controlling or limiting door-to-door selling. If the hour of day does not permit a check on the salesman's reliability, ask him to come back on the following day and you will have had some time for reconsidering his products and offer. Be wise. Very little but at last is free. Buy from reliable people working for reliable firms.

## Hospital News

(Jan. 7 thru Jan. 13)

ADMITTED: Glenn L. Moore, Howard Mastin, William Wells, Mrs. Claude French, Mt. Oliver; Mr. Robert Crowe, Moorefield, Mrs. Lydia Boyd, John Mark Thomas, Sharpsburg; Jeanette Tincher, Sanford Watkins, Bobby Gene Watkins, Mrs. Sheila Neal, Charles McWhorter, Mrs. Anna Purcell, Mr. Robert Fisher, Mr. Jasper Groves, Mr. Cecil Howard Glenn Ritchie, Sr., Fannie Blake, Barbara Bowen, Jessee Caswell, Nancy Vaughn, Robert Booth, Joe Beatty, Vickie Biddle, Warren Fisher, Jr., K. B. Trimble, Florence Clay, Flora Bing, Carlisle.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Lydia Boyd, Sharpsburg; Ella Fisher, Cynthiana; Joe Hopkins, Barrettville; Mrs. Alma Snapp, Sanford Watkins, William Lewis Thomas Boon, Bernadine Hopkins, Cleo Snelling, Bobby Gene Watkins, Mrs. Nellie Reid, Robert Booth, Charles McWhorter, Jasper Groves, Warren Fisher, Robert Fisher.

SURGERY: Nancy Willoughby, Moorefield, Owens Ockerman, Jr., Jeanette Tincher, Carlisle.

Abraham Lincoln lived in Knob Creek during his early childhood.


The girl from Ford Country says:

New low-priced LTD--now at Ford Dealers

Special new LTD at a special low price:
Big 4-Door 6-passenger sedan. Standard 240-cu.in. V-8. Comfort Control power ventilation. 4-Way Hydraulic Seat.

Pop-Option Sale on Fairlanes with popular options:
• Vinyl-covered roof • Dual racing mirrors
• Pro-Engine 6 Deluxe wheel covers • Whitewalls
• Full carpeting

Save on special Mustangs with Pop-Options:
• Whitewalls • Styled wheel covers • Special GTs
• Dual racing mirrors • Pro-Engine 6 Deluxe wheel covers

HARPER'S GARAGE
254 East Main St — Carlisle, Ky.