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# The Carlisle Mercury

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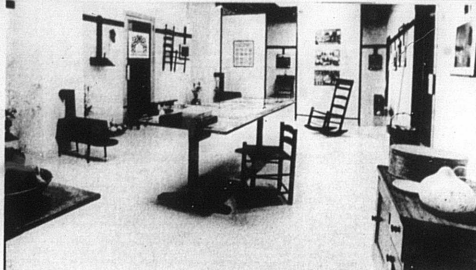


Exhibit Nov. 15 through Dec. 31

## \$538,000 spent locally for home improvements

Homeowners in Nicholas County are spending a record amount these days on the maintenance and improvement of their property. In the past year alone, their expenditures for alterations, additions, repairs and general upkeep came to approximately \$538,000, the figures indicate. This is distinct from their normal week-to-week operating expenses. The estimate is based upon a sampling survey of dwellings in all sections of the county, made by the Department of Commerce, and upon data from other sources. The finding is that the average expenditure for residential upkeep and improvement in Nicholas County's regional area was about \$212 per housing unit. Throughout the United States as a whole it was \$207. Most homeowners, it is noted, spent considerably more than the annual average in certain years, when major repairs or improvements are called for. In the other years they get along with smaller outlays. The scope of the home improvement trend is to be seen in the government's overall figures. They show that some \$14.9 billion was spent in that direction in the past year. This was \$1.2 billion more than in the prior year. As for homeowners in Nicholas County, how did they spend their \$538,000 portion of this total? In general, it is shown, about 60 percent of their expenditures went for additions, alterations and improvements. The other 40 percent went for painting and upkeep. Nearly half of this amount was for painting and decorating. The rest was for plumbing, roofing, heating and

## Early copy wanted

Since there will be no mail delivery on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25, and the Mercury will be put into the mails a day early, will all advertisers that are possibly to have their material ready for pickup on Friday, Nov. 19. Classified ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. Monday, Nov. 22. News material and society items will be accepted until noon Tuesday, Nov. 23. The Editors

## First Cub Scout pack meet tonight

The first Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, at 7:30 p. m. at the Carlisle Christian Church. The program as well as having a guest speaker.

## L. L. basketball tryouts Saturday

The Carlisle Jaycees announce that Little League Basketball tryouts will be held at the old Central Elementary School from this Saturday, Nov. 20, at 10 a. m. Any boys between the ages of six and 12 who are interested in participating are asked to be there, as well as anyone interested in assisting the program as coaches referee or otherwise. Further information may be obtained from program chairman Bob Curtis (phone 289-5118).

## Fish Fry Saturday

Rev. Tommy Fryman of the Moorefield Methodist Church, will provide the fish he caught in Venice, Fla. for a fish fry on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p. m. for the members of the church and Sunday School. Rev. Fryman said the biggest fish he did get was a bluegill and Mr. Webber, his fishing companion caught what would provide several meals.

## Senator Marlow Cook says Senator Moss plotting against tobacco growers

U. S. Senator Marlow Cook of Kentucky told farmers attending the 32nd annual Kentucky Farm Bureau convention on Friday in Louisville there are two Congressmen who would transform tobacco growers from productive taxpayers into welfare recipients. Senator Cook, in citing the continued threat to tobacco from anti-tobacco price support programs, singled out for criticism Senator Frank Moss of Utah who, Cook said, "continues to plot the destruction of our agricultural economy." Senator Cook said that even though the U. S. Senate rejected a bill by a vote of 71 to 10 the last attempt by Moss to destroy the tobacco price support program, the Utah Senator has now introduced another bill to accomplish this purpose. With his new bill, Cook added, Moss "has tried to disarm critics by calling for the establishment of a commission to study various methods to assist the tobacco farmer after his program is destroyed."

However, Cook continued, tobacco supporters are not fooled. "A bill to terminate the tobacco program," Cook said, "is a terribler bill, pure and simple. No amount of fine language can change that." Cook said adoption of the new Moss bill would result in chaos and possibly economic ruin, especially in the annual grower. "It would have the opposite effect," his proponents intend, since it would result in unlimited production of tobacco and lower the price of manufactured tobacco products, thereby making cigarettes more expensive than the market. In defending the tobacco industry, Cook called attention to the industry's contributions to the economy and its value as a source of taxes. He said that in 1970, the crop channelled \$10 billion through an American economic system, and that in the same year government on all levels received more than \$4.6 billion in tobacco taxes. "In spite of this," Cook told

the Farm Bureau group, "there are some who would withdraw your name from the tax rolls and place you on the welfare rolls." Observing that the Moss bill would provide for special welfare payments to tobacco farmers who quit producing the crop, Cook asked, "Is the expansion of inducements tobacco farmers to cover productive citizens any answer to this already over-burdened welfare roll?" Cook also suggested that if tobacco farmers are taken off the tax rolls and placed on the welfare rolls, farmers are taken off welfare products are sure to follow. "If all this were really misguided efforts to wipe out the tobacco support program for alleged public health purposes," Cook said, "it will not be long before similar attacks are launched against farm support programs for cotton, butter, rice, soy, wheat, and other farm products. The cause they are associated with cancer of the colon and causes obesity, or what, rice and corn

because they are associated with alcoholism." Cook concluded by urging farmers to "act in a positive manner." In their fight for equitable treatment, he said, "All concerned 'speak up for constructive programs rather than destructive ones.'" Rev. Fryman, speaking at the Farm Bureau convention today were state Farm Bureau president Lou Leon of Mercer County and William B. Sprague of Union County, chairmen of the American Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Association. President Leon, in his address, placed emphasis on fiscal responsibility, the environment, and to discuss fiscal responsibility. Leon said government spending health purposes such as the inflationary spiral, and expressed the hope that the wage and price freeze "has served as a deterrent" to the spiral. The program, he said, has served as much or more at stake in this issue than

anyone, and that "farmers and the general public must rely on research to provide us with the proper answers" to farming's effect on the environment. "All we are asking," Leon said, "is a sound, reasonable and justifiable approach to the problem, devoid of unbridled emotion." The development of the present barley tobacco poultage program was outlined by Leon, and he noted that delegate action at the 3970 state Farm Bureau convention "gave impetus and momentum" for the program and its subsequent overwhelming adoption by barley growers in the May 4 referendum. It is now our responsibility," Leon said, "to see that the new poultage program works."

Leon also discussed the current "speak up for tobacco" campaign being administered by Farm Bureau. The program, he said, involving the use of radio, newspaper, and magazine advertising

## Today's the day!!! Second phase squirrel season opens

Kentucky's small game season bursts into full bloom today (Nov. 18) when it becomes legal to hunt quail, rabbits, ruffed grouse and when the second phase of the squirrel hunting season opens. Again this year the bag limits are: For rabbits, six per day, 10 per day; ruffed grouse, four per day, and squirrel, six per day. Each of these limits may be doubled to establish a possession limit for which the hunter is eligible after two or more days of hunting, but which may not be in the hunter's possession in the field.

The ending date for rabbits and quail is Jan. 31, 1972; for grouse, Feb. 28, 1972 and for squirrel Dec. 31, 1971. Indications are that the hunter will be very well satisfied with what he finds. It is the consensus that the quail population is equal to or larger than the adequate supply of last season; that rabbits, at least in the north, are a bit more numerous; that grouse are scattered; and that the squirrel picture is good and that the squirrel hunter will continue to find a good supply of his favorite game. Fish and Wildlife officials in the nine wildlife districts were queried about the game prospects in their area and this is what they reported.

In four districts the rabbit supply was described as about the same as last year; four districts reported increases and in one district it was indicated that the supply will decrease this season. Four districts indicated the quail situation improved; four reported the population the same and in one district quail were described as less than last year.

Only three districts reported on grouse, the seventh, eighth and ninth, and all indicated that the grouse were widely scattered right now due to the bountiful food supply this year, but the overall population may be better than last season. Weather will have much to do with hunter success. Warm, sunny, dry conditions are not the best from the standpoint of game harvest. Better conditions are

when the atmosphere is brisk following a bit of precipitation. Hunters generally experience the best hunting in the latter part of the season after "winter sets in." It is required that hunters obtain permission of the landowner before going onto his property and that they have the required license. Safety rules are made to be observed and if they are the minimum of accidents will be experienced.

## School calendar released

1971-72 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 25	Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov. 26	Schools closed
Dec. 22	Schools close at end of day for Christmas Holiday
Dec. 29	Classes resume after Christmas Vacation
Feb. 21	Washington's Birthday Holiday
March 15, 16, 17	Schools Closed - Tournament
April 12	Schools closed for KEA
April 13, 14	Professional Day (No classes)
June 2	End of 1971-72 School Year

## Rate increase to begin with Jan. 1 gas bills

City Council met in regular session Monday night with Councilmen Charles Wilson and James Ellen Booth absent. The gas increase, previously set up by ordinance, will go into effect on the customer's Jan. bill. This will allow gas used after Dec. 31 to be billed at the increased rate. A 3 inch drain has been discovered as responsible for the excessive water at C & G and the County Fire Department properties. Council decided, as proposed,

to install a larger drain provided the two property owners will pay the \$25, plus a \$5 per year, rental to the railroad. By a 2-1 vote with Gene Kelley not voting, it was decided to purchase an electric starter for \$41.50 for the sewer rodding machine. Oliver Vice, City Operations Manager, stated that the machine is very difficult to start whenever Vice was asked to contact the rodder salesman, before purchasing the starter, to see if he would recommend the starter.

## Teen 4-H club to be organized Monday night

Teens, if you think 4-H is all you "need," it is, open your eyes and look harder! You are invited to "Tune-In" on the Teen 4-H Club to be organized on Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Applications for a night policeman will be taken until the next meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, in the meantime, Mayor Bill Fowler will check with Mr. Sterling on the availability of federal money for a special policeman. According to a newspaper clipping, Mr. Sterling is receiving \$400 per month for a special policeman. "No Parking" zone will be installed beside the County Jail so that the bus may have a place to park and so that there will be parking available for official business. The no parking zone will extend from Main St. to the Commodore door.

## Candidates for representative

The democratic and republican nominees for the position vacated by the death of Sixth District representative John Watts were selected this week. William Curlin, 38, Frankfort was selected Tuesday afternoon by the county democratic chairman in the Sixth District as the democratic candidate. Col. Raymond Nutter, formerly of Nicholasville, was selected Monday as the republican candidate. A special election has been set for Dec. 4 by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The police were instructed to enforce more strictly the no parking in front of the wall in front of C & G. Also, they were instructed to not allow unloading by trucks on Main St., but to refer them to the alley behind the stores. The new head of the Bluegrass Crime Council will be coming to Carlisle soon. Council was asked to be thinking of some police needs before he arrives. Money is available from this source on a 30%-70% basis.

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