Women's 'Equal Rights' a hoax

One of the greatest frauds in American history—perhaps the greatest hoax ever perpetrated upon our people—is the misnamed Equal Rights Amendment.

This proposed constitutional amendment would take away a great number of women's most cherished rights under the guise of prohibiting sex discrimination. It reads simply: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Sounds all right, doesn't it? That is, at first glance.

But here are a few of the results that would come from adoption of the amendment:

Women would become equally subject to military draft with men.

Laws protecting women against sex crimes would be wiped out.

The father no longer would be obliged to support his wife and children. All states make husbands primarily responsible for such support. Under the proposed ERA this would be discriminatory against males, hence wives would be equally obliged to support their husbands as well as the children.

Under the ERA women would be subject to military conscription and even to combat duty. Since the military would be prohibited from discriminating because of sex, one can readily imagine female soldiers not only having to share barracks with male troops, completely stripped of privacy, but also being compelled to share the same foxholes with men.

Does this sound too fantastic to be true? Think it over. According to the Yale Law Journal, these are precisely some of the conditions women could expect to endure if their "equal rights" were guaranteed under the proposed constitutional amendment.

We will mention one more point out of the many that could be cited to illustrate the evil effects of this amendment. The following is from testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee:

"Senator Ervin. The law . . . which requires separate restrooms in public schools would be nullified, would it not?

"Professor Kurland (editor of the Supreme Court Review). That is right, unless the separate but equal doctrine is revived."

One wonders what kind of women some of the leaders of "Women's Liberation" are that they would attempt such a fraud on their sisters under the guise of giving them "equal rights". One wonders also what forces are behind Women's Lib.

But one does not have to wonder whether women as a whole favor the amendment. Months before Congress unexplicably submitted it to the states, the most definitive taken on the subject showed that 77 per cent of women disagreed that "women should have equal treatment regarding the draft" and 67 per cent disagree that "a wife should be the bread-winner if a better wage earner than the husband."

Still, Congress submitted this monstrosity to the states for their ratification or rejection and a few states ratified it within 24 hours. At latest count we have seen 13 states have ratified this fraud and four have rejected it.

There is hope that the required three fourths of the states will not ratify before Americans become fully acquainted with the dangerous hoax.—Houston Tribune.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 11, 1952

The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club announced this week the purchase of a camp on the Licking River to be used as a recreational lodge and meeting place.

William A. Martin, Robertson county, succeeded William Landahl as superintendent of Blue Licks State Park, and took over the position last week.

City Attorney J. Pat Conley announced his resignation as City Attorney, which was in conflict with his as state probation and parole officer.

Last week St. John's Catholic Church received a wood-carved statue of St. John the Evangelist patron of the parish, from Linz, Austria.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edwards, a daughter, Sept. 10.--To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Tharp of Fillmore, Ind., a son, Sept. 1.

MARRIED--Mrs. Pattie Ritchie and Raymond Childers, Sept. 2, at Jeffersonville, Ind.--Mrs. Anna Tune Poplin, and Charles Wartman, both of Frankfort, Aug. 21.

DIED--Miss Nancy Gore, Sept. 2, in Wichita, Kan.--Thomas Crouch, 86, Friday, at his home near Bethel.--Mrs. Bertha Squires Reed, 76, Tuesday.--Mrs. Lutie Crenshaw Tinder, 67, Tuesday, at her home in Paris.--Mrs. Pauline Kelley Clark, 21, Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday in Paris.

Thursday, September 8, 1932

Rev. E. K. Arnold was reassigned as pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church at the closing session of the 112th annual conference of Kentucky Methodists in Lexington Sunday afternoon.

Mack and George Endicott, brothers, were robbed of approximately $25 in money and a gold watch by four men who assaulted the brothers at their store at Oakland Mills, Wednesday night.

Billy Hunter, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter of the Blue Licks section of the county, narrowly escaped death late last Wednesday afternoon when he chewed some bichloride of mercury tablets. He was rushed to the local hospital and treated and is believed to be out of danger now.

One of the features of the Nicholas County Agriculture Fair, which will be held the latter part of this month, will be a colt show sponsored by the Nicholas County horse breeders. L. B. Barton and John Cronan are offering first and second prizes.

Some sections of the county have been visited by rains the past week but in most sections rain is badly needed and many farmers are hauling water for their stock.

Alyette Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Martin, has been appointed a clerk in the State Automobile Department and left last week for Frankfort to take up his duties.

Paul Vinson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Vinson of the Moorefield section, suffered a fracture of the left arm at the wrist Friday afternoon when he fell from a barn in which he was helping hang tobacco.

A.M. Sharpe, former Sharpsburg merchant, whose store was destroyed by fire recently, has purchased a 256-acre tract of land in this county belonging to the heirs of the late Dr. Nord Sharp.

After numerous complaints of neighbors, Sid Cox was brought before Judge Paul Darnall Tuesday afternoon and was given his choice of leaving the county or going to jail on a vagrancy charge. Cox, his wife and mother-in-law agreed to leave the county.

Coach Chester Shearer started Monday afternoon drilling the Carlisle high school Musketeers for the 1932 football season. About 25 prospects are out for practice.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tolliver, at, their home in Carlisle on Sept. 1, a son, named William Maxell.--To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sapp, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly of this county, a son, Harry Aldow.--To Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Baldwin, of Cadiz, last week, a daughter named Barbara Frances.

MARRIED--Miss Thaddeus Hardin, Muncy, Ind., and Earl Barlow of the county, in Paris, Saturday.--Miss Leona Crawford and Ora Mitchell of the county, in Carlisle Monday.--Miss Wilma McKee and Elmer Jolly, both of the Myers section, in Carlisle Monday.

DIED--Mrs. Ann Barnes Thomas, 82, last Wednesday night at her home on East Main street following an illness of several months.

AGREE or NOT

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--Natural Resources Commissioner Thomas O. Harris is cracking down hard on strip mine operators who ignore or violate regulations.

Harris has the full support of Gov. Wendell Ford in his get tough policy. "One of the pledges I made was commitment to strictly enforce the mining laws, and we're doing so," Ford said.

Harris said Monday, Strippintment of Natural Resources will file civil and criminal suits in several cases where they have been flagrantly disregarded. The civil cases will be filed in Franklin Circuit Court, but criminal action must be taken in the counties where the mines are located. This is required under statute.

Under questioning, Harris said he didn't know how effective the criminal action could be since it must be taken in the home counties, but he indicated the civil action might be more effective in Franklin Circuit Court.

The civil penalty under statute is $100 to $1,000 a day and each day counts as a separate violation where reclamation practices are not carried through according to regulations. The criminal penalty, a misdemeanor, is $1,000 to $5,000 a day.

Harris cited several examples where coal was stripped without a permit from the Department of Natural Resources, stripping without providing silt basins; silt basins filled and no provisions being made to further construct new ones or to clean out the old ones. One operator with a 10-acre permit had stripped 40 acres.

I've never owned a Chevy truck. The sad part is that someone somewhere has this vehicle with faulty motor mounts which could present a possible safety hazard. So here goes with the numbers on the card: Vehicle Identification #C1445N101202; Campaign #0010; Document #125654, and a Certified Mail Number #225653. All this addressed to 09-147, W. Fisher, Carlisle, KY 40311. Maybe someone knows who this fellow is.

land stripped and abandoned with no evidence of reclamation.

Harris had made inspection trips over the strip mine areas of the state. First he flew over mountainous Eastern Kentucky, then he made on-site inspections on the ground.

"You can't hide it from the air," Harris said when questioned about his inspection tours.

Other violations he listed are stripping in strip mine areas of no permits; stripping on auger-only permits; and width of bench from 50 to 120 feet over that listed in the permit.

Harris appeared to be much disturbed over the conditions he found around strip mines, particularly in Pike and Floyd counties where many of the violations occurred.

In some cases he hadn't found out who the operators were who stripped and abandoned without a permit. "But I'm going to find out and file suit," he declared.

Harris was visibly upset about the conditions and was stunned that the land could be ravaged so and abandoned. He had great respect for the land. He operates some large farms in Carroll county and land had been his life although he is a banker and tobacco warehouse operator also. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Agriculture.

During his two terms in the State Senate he sponsored several bills for agriculture and was one of the strongest supporters of the tough strip mine regulations passed in 1966 under Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Kentucky was among the first, following Pennsylvania, to pass rigid laws and regulations for reclamation of stripped land.

Harris and his newsmen he found reports dating back to 1968 that said "everything in this area of operation was satisfactory".

He was speaking of Pike county where Carter Combs was the supervisor. Combs has been transferred.

National and State Award-Winning Hometown Column

THE PIED PIPER

By Dana Mack

Put two Americans together and the first thing they'll do is disagree. Add a third and they'll still disagree, but then the democratic process will emerge. They'll demand to poll the delegates.

Americans love polls. They don't believe them. That way they can play the odds.

One favorite poll is no longer in existence. It's was called the popcorn poll. And the way it worked was movie houses would sell popcorn in bags decorated with the pictures of the two major candidates. Popcorn counters would peer into the bags and report a fair idea who was the most popular candidate by counting the bags that went out.

If you didn't like a candidate, you wouldn't be about to eat his popcorn. The stuff could be laced with LSD, or the ink would probably seep through on your kernels or at the very least, you would likely become violently ill looking at his picture and vomit on the movie carpeting.

Not enough people go to movie houses anymore. And they're too busy making love at drive-ins to eat popcorn. Nothing turns off a girl more than having her mouth stuffed with full of popcorn. Girls are fickle that way.

We have never put much stock in the popcorn poll at our town. We use the bully poll as the real test of political feelings. Just before election, a nasty-tempered citizen will walk into the courthouse, locate the room where the loafers are congregated talking politics and announce in a loud voice that he can whip any low-down, dirty Democrat (or Republican) in the house.

If he is beaten to a bloody pulp, you get an idea how the folks around there feel about the election that year. If they ignore him, it's because the people don't think enough of their own candidate to fight for him. Which has to be next to nothing.

Some book publishing house once set out the main ingredients for a successful novel. It had to have in it deity, royalty, sex and a touch of mystery. This caused some smarty to pen the first successful one-line novel: "My God, the queen's pregnant. Whodunit."

Now a political candidate can win an election by following a few simple rules like that, if you can believe the public relations counselors of Lowengard & Brotherhood, Hartford, Conn. The firm has come up with a scorecard to keep on the candidates so you will know the results before election day. It claims a candidate's performance on television may make or break him and there is where you take a running count of his actions.

Here are some of the plus or minus points to check on your tiger or his opponent:

PLUS

Invokes deity (good grief and holy mackerel do not count) 5 points.

Mention of mother (if never had a mother, mention wife's mother if can think of anything good to say about her) 10 points.

Quotes Lincoln (His most famous: "I think I'll go to the Ford Theatre tonight and see The Godfather.") 20 points.

Artful dissembling -- using statistics (Mental health is a big any strongest year. Tell them four out of every five people in the country need psychiatric help. And what you do is look over your friends and if you can find four normal ones, then it's you who is in trouble) 30 points.

Thinly veiled personal slur (pointy-headed, wide-eyed liberal) 50 points.

Endorses increased spending and a cut in taxes (a mink stole in every closet and a sugar daddy on every sofa) 75 points.

MINUS

Misquotes Lincoln ("Those stage shows get more realistic every year") 5 points.

Waxes (or wenches) 10 points.

Wears short, light-colored socks (which means his wife is a drone and buys all his socks at the dime store and would never let him spend $398.95 for an ICBM silo) 15 points.

Looks into wrong camera (watch the red light, dummy or get cameramen from your party's ranks) 20 points.

Perspires heavily (profuse sweating means you have a thin skin and are not cut out to be a TV star) 30 points.

Endorses a cut in spending and increased taxes (remember Herbert Hoover?) 75 points.

Now just subtract the minus points from the plus on your candidate and his opponent and tally up the totals. If your candidate has more minus points than plus, dump him. Or you can turn off your teevee until after the election.

Or you can go up to the courthouse and measure the piles of cedar shavings along the whittlers' bench. This won't tell you who is going to win the election, but politicians are always looking for people with analytical minds and may take you to Washington and create a bureau for you.

I must remind my short, light-colored wife to throw out all my short, light-colored socks while I pour myself a tall, dark-colored drink.

-tpt-

Until Congress starts spending money by the jolt wagonloads instead of millions, billions or even trillions, there are a few of us still trying to keep track of the lead nickels and fishing sinkers in our pockets who are not going to understand the magnitude of it all.

Minnesota's Representative Odin Langen tried to explain it to a stag audience a few years ago when the Great Society was spending and the Republicans were bellyaching.

"If any of you men in this district had an extra million dollars in cash and told your wife to go out and spend it on clothes at the rate of $1,000 a day and not come back until she spent it all, you wouldn't see her for two years and nine months.

"But if you gave her a billion dollars and told her to go out and spend it at the rate of $1,000 a day, you wouldn't see her for 2,739 years!"

I don't know if his audience was impressed on how big a wad a million or a billion bucks is, but at least he showed them how expensive a wife can be and that may have been worth the price of the banquet tickets.

It is often the federal government stoops so low as to spend an amount of folding money we all can understand, but it is about to do it, hear tell.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has proposed a $23,000 study to find out why tots fall off of tricycles. It is called: "The Evaluation and Parameterization of Stability and Safety Performance Characteristics or Two and Three-Wheeled Vehicular Toys For Riding."

It's about time they started spending our money sensibly.

I have always wanted to know why, but never had the gumption to ask the government to find out for me. My evaluation and parameterization has been a mite off since I ran my son's 10-speed bike into a tree at 11th speed.

All my married life, I have wondered what makes kids fall off their bikes. When ours were tots and came into the house with bumps on their heads from falling off tricycles, I'd always say: "Hey knothead, how did you get your bumps?"

And he would say: "Dah, a-la, blub, ba-a-aw!"

Then when he graduated to two-wheelers and came in with lumped lumps and I'd again ask, he'd give me: "Like dad, I set her up to scratch off, burned rubber for a block, then popped a wheelie and wiped out when I blew the stop bar."

"Oh," I'd always say and then go butt my head against the wall hoping to get lumps to match his.

Semper fidelis.

FARM & HOME

County extension Agents

Enid J. Noffsinger,

Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

SUMMER MILDEW

We have had a humid summer and many people have had a problem with mildew. For many families this problem will persist until the weather is cool enough to keep heat in the house.

Mildew is a thin, often white-ish growth produced on many kinds of surfaces by molds. Though always present in the air, molds that cause mildew need moisture and warm temperatures in order to grow.

Molds that cause mildew grow on anything from which they can get enough food. A mildew-stain often on cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, leather, wood and paper. Many fine man-made fibers are resistant to mildew.

Generally mildew develops in basements, cellars, crawl space under houses, in poorly lighted and ventilated closets and on shower curtains or clothing which has been dampened and rolled up for ironing.

As the molds grow they can cause considerable damage and they generally leave a musty odor. They discolor fabrics and will eventually eat into them causing the fabric to rot and fall to pieces. Therefore, it is important to prevent mildew when possible and remove it from articles as soon as it is found.

Keep closets, dresser drawers, basements and any places that may be damp and dark, as clean as possible. Clean clothing is less likely to mildew than soiled clothing so never store soiled clothing.

Try to control the causes of dampness. A dehumidifier is one of the easiest ways to remove dampness. They are easy to install and relatively inexpensive for the amount of comfort they afford. Air conditioning also takes some of the excess moisture, from the air.

There are some things you can do to prevent mildew and spend little or no money.

1) Let fresh air from outside circulate through your house in dry weather.

2) Keep windows and doors closed during wet weather.

3) Leave closet doors open so that fresh air and light can enter.

4) Sometimes the house can be heated for a short period to dry out the air.

5) Sun and air clothing, linens and bedding often.

6) Be sure that clothing and towels are dry before they are put into the hamper.

7) A can of calcijm chloride granules can be placed in closets or basements. It will absorb moisture until it liquifies, then it must be replaced. Be careful that it does not come in contact with clothing.

Silica gel and activiated alumina are not harmful to fabrics. The porous granules remain dry feeling even when saturated--they hold half their weight of water. To use, hang cloth bags of the chemical in clothing closets. Or

Continued on page three

LETTERS from our leaders

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed please find a check for $10.00. Please extend my subscription to "The Carlisle Mercury" for two more years.

Always look forward to receiving it every week.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.D. Markem
Oxford, AL 36201

ferred.

"Our reclamation laws are only as strong as those who are charged with their enforcement," he said, vowing to stop violations and to punish the violators.

One of the problems is the department hasn't been able to hire a sufficient number of qualified inspectors because of the limited salary schedule.

Got a problem . . . take a poll?

I'll drink to that!

"Just a little tip, young man. If you want to be popular here, stay away from controversial issues such as sin."

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren H. Fisher

From the Cousin Cliff column in the Cynthiana Publishing Company plant--you know--If it can happen it will happen. And well it did.

Someone, overslept, copy for a college newspaper wasn't picked up on time. Then three color pages, were located in the wrong place for the size newspaper. Reductions or restating of several ads had to be made, all in all, things got themselves about four hours out behind normal.

We've heard that our faithful newsstand readers were a bit perplexed, because as a general rule we manage to have The Mercurys on the newsstands by 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. and last week it was closer to 3:15 before all newsstand dealers could be supplied.

I guess I' shake that hex off one of these days.

-MV-

A letter and couple of cards came my way the other day from the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motor Corp. It starts off, Dear Chevrolet Truck Owner: "According to your stated Motor Vehicle Registration records, you are the owner of a 196 Chevrolet truck. This letter is intended for owners of Chevrolet 10, 20 and 30 series truck models with V-8 engines and automatic transmissions."

Now there's just one thing wrong. I don't even own a truck, and proud at the Cynthiana Publishing Company plant--you know--If it can happen it will happen. And well it did.

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The Carlisle Mercury

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Warren H. Fisher, Editor & Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Cooley, News Editor.

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1972

THE CARLISLE (KY.) MERCURY, THURS., SEPT. 7, 1972-3

Local residents' lives insured for $31,832,000

A sign of the times, for the average Nicholas county family, is the extent to which it is protected against the financial hazards of daily living.

It has unemployment insurance, health insurance, accident insurance and life insurance, to mention the major ones.

And, on the long-range side, it has such other bulwarks as social security, private pension plans and personal savings.

With respect to its life insurance protection, it is more heavily covered at the present time than it has ever been.

One explanation for this lies in the fact that the economic position of most local families has improved, enabling them to broaden this form of protection and to put some money into their bank accounts and investments.

The result is that the capital amount of life insurance in force in Nicholas county has climbed to an estimated total of $31,832,000.

The facts and figures on the distribution of insurance, nationally and by states, are presented in the latest Life Insurance Fact Book and in other reports.

They show that the lives of Americans are insured for a tremendous sum of money, more than $1.5 trillion. And this does not include the substantial amount issued to veterans through the Federal government.

Kentucky State's share of this total is listed at $18,473,000,000, a big increase over the $6,996,000 reported 10 years ago.

Just how much does this boil down to at the family level? The findings are that the average family in the state carries an amount of insurance that is equal to 23.8 months of its net earnings, after taxes.

Applied to Nicholas county and to the average level of income prevailing in the area, ownership of life insurance comes to approximately $14,750 per family locally.

This is considerably more than in many sections of the country and is close to twice the amount it had 10 years ago.

Although ordinary life insurance continues to be the choice of most families, there has been a rapid rise in group insurance, which is usually job-connected.

Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Jealousy makes us smaller in the hearts of our friends, weaker in the eyes of our adversaries, and defenseless in the hands of our enemies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell went to Lexington with Mrs. Cleary Fightmaster and her neighbor, Mrs. Lonnie Bell, to see her eye specialist and got a good report.

It's really hard to keep up with Mrs. Bell's company. She keeps "openhouse" all the time. Her niece, Frances Fulton from Blue Licks, and step-son, John Fitch of Versailles come often.

Mr. Porter's nieces of Fleming county come often. Mrs. Mary Todd came Sunday.

Thought surely I'd get some news from Mrs. Marion George, but when asked if she had any, she was so busy, kept right on working and said she just didn't have any.

Tony Dotson said his nephew, "Shad" from Illinois had been to see him. His mother, Hattie Sellers was a sister to Mr. Dotson.

Mrs. Effie Ritchey said her niece, Mrs. Reid came from Lexington and brought her a pretty blue duster.

Robert Tout said his niece, Lindy Crowe, came from Dover and said she was going home with her nephew for a short visit.

Mrs. Mabel Beckett is a new resident. She's from the Moorefield section.

Mrs. Claudia Wells said from now on she was just going to say she was all right even if she weren't!

John Hill has left the home and is going back to a Lexington hospital.

I do get things messed up, Robert Fisher told me that I had it wrong about the location of Joe Polossie's confectionary. He did run one in Carlisle, but it wasn't where Marshall's Restaurant is now. We want Mr. Fisher to write a history of the business section of Carlisle. He sure knows it! If we are real nice to him he may do that very thing!

The time to make friends is before you need them.

Miss Nannabeth Griffith has left the home to live at her home on Sycamore.

Henry Thompson and Forrest Fields have gone back to the Veteran's Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Nancy Harper is in the local hospital.

Vernon Craig must be much better since he came from the hospital for Clara Ruth said she just couldn't feed him enough chicken and gravy.

Did you know that Turner Donahue has gotten "too big for his britches?" His good daughter, Clara, came to see him and her Uncle George. She was taking three pairs of Turner's pants home with her to let the seams out!

As far as I know Elmer Frederick remains in a Lexington hospital.

Roy Snapp has had quite a few visitors lately. The King family came from Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Current came from Lexington.

Mary Rogers said the ones in the home had to be good there was no other way around it.

The value of anything depends on the love that went into the making, the earning, or the giving of it.

BTGCA NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association of Lexington, Kentucky, residing in Nicholas County, Kentucky, will be held at the Court House at Carlisle, Kentucky at 2 o'clock P.M., prevailing time, Saturday, September 16, 1972. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect delegates to cast in convention the vote of the members residing in said county for the election of a director, whose term of office will expire in September, 1975, to represent the district in which the county is located.

BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

By: W. L. Staton
Executive Secretary

FM-WHAS to broadcast U of L games

WHAS, Inc., announced today that FM-WHAS (97.5) will be carrying the University of Louisville basketball and football games live this year.

The award-winning sports team of Cawood Ledford, Van Vance and Jim Mueller will be giving play-by-play calls of the 11 football games and the 26 basketball games. The U of L Cardinals football season opens Sept. 16 with Kent State University and continues through Nov. 25. The basketball season begins Nov. 21 with the varsity-freshman game and continues through March 3.

Hugh Barr, general manager of WHAS Radio, said that FM will carry at least one of the home games in stereo. "This will be a new feature for sports coverage that fans should find exciting," Barr said. "FM will also provide greater coverage than ever before for U of L games--over a 75 mile radius for the evening games."

This is the first time FM-WHAS will have carried any sports events although WHAS-AM has carried the University of Kentucky games for over 25 years.

Attention Farmer!

starting

Tuesday, August 29th

Clay-Wachs Stockyards

will break our sale to TWO DAYS

We will sell only

(Head cattle) Baby Calves, Stocker Calves, Milk Cows and Calves, Beef Cows and Calves, and Breeding Bulls *On Tuesdays*

We will sell

All (Weigh Cattle) Feeder Steers and Heifers, Slaughter Steers and Heifers, Slaughter Cows and Bulls, and Veal Calves *On Wednesdays*

We can furnish better service and finish our sales earlier by making this change!

Clay-Wachs Stockyards, Inc.

845 Anglin Ave. Lexington, Kentucky Phone: 252-7755

Alvin Cummins Phone: 278-5980

Dan Midkiff, Jr. 266-1807

Fred B. Wachs, Jr. 266-6854

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Big savings

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Maxi-Washer for Maxi-Loads with Mini-Basket™ for Mini-Loads

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- Mini-Wash® system
- Filter-Flo® washing system
- Three wash cycles
- Two speeds
- Four water levels
- Three wash/two rinse temperatures
- Activated soak cycle
- Extra wash
- Heavy-duty ½-hp GE motor
- Cold water wash and rinse
- Permanent Press cycle with cooldown
- Porcelain-enamel top, lid, tub, and basket
- Unbalanced load control
- Bleach dispenser

WWA8350N

Mini-Basket

Only $269.95

Matching Automatic Dryer $189.95

Famous Filter-Flo® Washing Action — Removes Lint as It Washes Clothes!

- Three water level selections
- Three water temperature combinations
- Three cycle selections: normal, Permanent Press with cooldown, activated soak—prepares fabrics for regular washing
- Also features extra wash setting, for heavily soiled clothes, plus delicate setting
- Filter-Flo® washing system — dispenses detergent automatically; removes lint.
- Positive water fill
- Hydropower wash action — assures cleaner clothes
- Unbalanced load control — eliminates need for off-balance switch
- Porcelain-Enamel top, lid, wash basket, and tub
- Heavy-duty, corrosion-resistant pump
- Heavy-duty GE motor and Depend-O-Mech transmission — dependable, permanently lubricated

WWA5400N

Only $229.95

Matching Time Dryer $159.95

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Carlisle, Ky. We Deliver

Phone 289-2308

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