# Too much pay . . .

Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa and Morris K. Udall of Arizona are to be congratulated for their investigation (through the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee) of high salaries paid to officials employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

According to initial findings by the House Committee, salaries paid to Postal Service bosses today are double or more than previously paid to those running the Post Office Department. One witness, Mr. Edward Day, former postmaster general during the Kennedy administration, has testified that when he was running things there were only ten persons making over $20,000 a year. Today, he said, there are more than 1,000 Postal Service executives whose salaries exceed that figure.

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen gets $60,000 a year, the same as members of the Nixon Cabinet. But, in addition Mr. Klassen has several assistants; one is paid $52,500; three are paid $50,000; one receives $46,000 and five regional postmasters are paid $45,000 each. In turn, the regional postmasters also have well-paid assistants who draw between $35,000 to $45,000 a year.

If the Postal Service produced a profit, such salaries might be understandable. Needless to point out, however, is the fact that the Postal Service is currently operated at a high deficit, and that these millions of dollars are extracted from your pocketbook through Federal taxes.

From a business-like point of view, would it not be advisable to cut the inflated salaries back to their former level of $20,000, with the provision that when the Postal Service ceases to lose money, then the pay would be raised? After all, the lessons of history shows that a man works best when he has some incentive.

If you agree with this idea, write your Congressman about it:
Representative Carl Perkins
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

# AGREE or NOT

## I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT—The opening of Sunday liquor sales by the drink in Northern Kentucky on the next few weeks is expected to increase state tax collections from that area.

Although no official estimate for sales and income tax increases has been projected, spokesmen for both the Revenue and Finance Departments here are anticipating increased tax revenues from both Kenton and Campbell Counties because of the Sunday sales legalized in a vote under a 1972 statute.

Restaurant and supper club operators in the area have complained of a loss in business in Cincinnati when Ohio legalized Sunday liquor sales more than a year ago.

In the campaign to get out the vote Jan. 6, proponents of Sunday sales were optimistic in their statements that Northern Kentucky would gain more than a million dollars in business if the measure would pass. It was passed by a sizeable margin in both counties.

Riverfront Stadium, sitting on the Ohio side of the Ohio River, draws large weekend crowds at least nine months of the year when the Cincinnati Reds are playing baseball at home of when the Bengals have a home game.

Ed Winter, manager of the Lookout House, one of the area's finest supper clubs, said he planned to open Sundays as soon as the law allows and "start at once offering floor shows—four a night."

The local option law came under a bill sponsored in the 1972 General Assembly by Rep. James Murphy, a veteran legislator from Newport. He is now city judge of Newport. He resigned his legislative seat to accept the judgeship after the incumbent died.

Murphy has served in the House since 1960. All other House members of Northern Kentucky signed the bill as co-sponsors. It passed the House by a vote of 46-31 and the Senate by 16-11. A minimum of 40 votes is required in the House and 16 in the Senate.

These are the only two counties in the state that have taken advantage of the new legislation. It permits counties with cities of the first or second class to vote on Sunday sales.

Another 1972 law permits the cities of the fourth class to vote on sales of liquor by the drink during the week. Bardstown is the only city that has tried this and it was successful.

Porter Collier, director of the Field Division for the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board, sees another side to the Sunday sales. Collier said it may "eliminate a lot of our headaches" in policing sales in Northern Kentucky. Up until a year or two ago, liquor was sold openly by the drink in Northern Kentucky and on Sundays in violation of the law. The ABC cracked down on sales and got support from Judge Paul Stapleton in Campbell County.

Collier said there still may be some enforcement problems for small bars that don't think it would be profitable to pay the extra license fee of $300 to the state and the local fee for Sunday operation.

The new law permits the cities to charge up to $300 a year for the local license but neither Covington nor Newport has set the fee.

Collier said the license will be issued just as soon as possible after the vote is certified to the Secretary of State. There is no waiting period of 60 days as required when a city has dry votes wet. The area is already wet, Collier explained. "It's just a matter of Sunday sales."

Printers are expected to deliver the application forms this week.

Persons seeking a drink in Northern Kentucky don't have a hard time finding a place during the week since there are 187 licensed in Kenton County and 129 in Campbell. Not near all of these will apply for a Sunday sales license.

Mrs. Mary Joe Conlan, office manager of the Covington field office for the ABC said she has had many inquiries about what is required to qualify for Sunday sales. However, she estimated about "20 to 25 per cent" of the licensed places may apply.

Northern Kentucky food establishments had complained their business went across the river on Sundays to Ohio.

In addition to increased collections from sales tax, the Revenue people here expect some increase in income tax collections since the Sunday sales "should create some new jobs."

The revenue people aren't overly optimistic, but they do expect an increase in collections.

# MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Someone has inferred that the Mercury publisher can not spell, else why would he have a headline in a previous issue proclaiming "Enters Juges race"?

Now, I wonder why? In trying to type that small sentence I made two errors, one a transposition and the other I managed to spell the second word of the (error) headline correctly and had to xxx it out. So, if in so few words I am prone to error, then just think what can happen in a whole newspaper page.

Some 11 years ago I entered the field of offset printing with high hopes that by being able to read type matter right side up, errors would decrease. I suppose I reckoned without consideration for the passing of time and inflation. Instead of becoming more proficient it would seem I am less able to cope with errors.

Even with two computerized photo type machines; one for headlines and display matter, the other for body copy there are still too many errors that get by until they're printed. Then we all see them!

Additionally I might point out someone has figured there is the possibility of more than 3,000 errors in a column of type matter, and if you add the errors I'm prone to make in a typewritten article the total becomes even bigger.

Besides we have to provide you the reader with some amusement, just think how dull the average newspaper would be if every item was perfect.

—MV—

From another source: A seven - year - old boy may well be the youngest person ever arrested on traffic charges. Police chased the second-grader on his minibike at speeds of up to 50 miles an hour. After he was apprehended, he said he was so nervous he couldn't remember his telephone number. Asked to spell his middle name, he replied, "Spell it? I can't even write it yet."

—MV—

And still on the funny side.

At a convention luncheon recently the speeches were running overly long. Finally, the toastmaster rose to introduce the last speaker saying:

"I know you are all anxious to hear our next guest, the distinguished sociologist, Dr. Quinsey X. Largo, but it's getting late and I've asked the doctor to make his speech as brief as possible. As you know he is going to talk to us on sex."

The good doctor rose, glanced around the table, and said, "Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure."

Then he sat down.



# 20 and 40 years ago

**Thursday, January 22, 1953**

The fifth annual Licking River Valley Conference Tournament will get under way Wednesday in the Nicholas County High School gym when Tollesboro and Bethel clash in the tourney opener.

William T. Straw, county agent, was elected general chairman of the Nicholas County Red Cross chapter Saturday afternoon to succeed Mrs. Howard Irvin, who was elected vice chairman.

J.B. Moore of Bourbon county purchased the 114-acre farm of the late Reynolds Letton on the Jacktown Road for $305.50 an acre Saturday at public auction.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Roberts celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary Jan.17 at their home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt, a daughter, Helen Carol, Jan. 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Galbraith, a son, Michael Gerard, Jan. 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Workman, Ewing, a daughter, Helen Jane, Jan. 15.

DIED—Mrs. Odas McConnell, 67, manager, at her home near Blue Lick Springs.—Walter P. Wood, 78, Tuesday. —Mrs. Woodson H. Taulbee, 69, Monday at her home in Maysville.

**Thursday, January 19, 1933**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart of the Upper Jacktown Road about three miles from Carlisle was completely destroyed by fire, with almost all of its contents, last Thursday night.

Dr. H.T. Smiser, who has been director of the Nicholas County Health Department since its establishment here about 18 months ago, tendered his resignation to the State Board of Health, effective Feb. 1.

Mrs. Calbert Gaunce of near Saltwell suffered a fracture of the hip Sunday when she fell down the lott steps in her barn at her home.

Work was started by the contractors Monday on the grading of the Miller Station Road.

Dr. W.G. Irvin, who is now located at Stanford, brought his fairs in this county Saturday 10 bred registered Aberdeen-Angus cows.

A chicken liver weighing 11 ounces was brought to The Mercury office last Thursday by Mrs. James Leggett, a resident of the Moorefield section, who had killed the chicken the day before.

At a meeting of the State Highway Commission of Dec. 14 an order was made for a survey of the road from the Brierly bridge by way of East Union to Moorefield. The route of the new highway is over that of the Gravel and Somerset turnpike. It is not known when the work will begin.

W.B. Griffin, Lexington manager of the American Bankers Insurance Co., Chicago, has been promoted to state manager of the life, health and accident department of the company, with the added territory of Southern Ohio. He is a native of Carlisle.

The high tension lines of the Kentucky Utilities Co., were cut into the new substation of the company last Sunday.

With the ministers of the four Protestant churches and Rev. Father Jacobs of the Catholic church in charge, a course in religious education was started in the Carlisle High School.

MARRIED—Miss Nancy Pauline Jolly and George Bowles, both of the county at Moorefield, Saturday.—Miss Margaret Burke and Hanson Ellington, both of the county, in Flemingsburg, Saturday. —William R. Sims, Carlisle and Mrs. Zora Wilson, Lexington, Saturday, in Lexington.—Miss Bessie Storey and Sterling Smith, both of the county, in Millersburg last Thursday.

DIED—Mrs. Lucy Clark Mastin, 73, at the home of a daughter in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday.—Mrs. Katherine Noland King, Cincinnati, Monday night.—Sgt. John Clancy, Lexington, last Wednesday afternoon at his home there.

# FARM & HOME

*County extension Agent*
*Estil J. Noffsinger*

*Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson*

**Need a Gift?**
**Try Preserved Foods,**
**Say 4-H'ers**

Have you ever had the need to give someone a little gift? One that says "thank you", or "get well soon", or just "glad I've got a friend like you"?

One of the most appreciated gifts to give for these occasions is preserved food: jams, jellies, fruits and vegetables.

There are over 103,000 4-H'ers in the national 4-H food preservation program. 4-H'ers who enroll in the program may preserve foods from their own gardens or realize savings by purchasing plentiful foods. They look for quality produce and then follow recommended preserving practices in assuring tasty, nutritious meals.

Daisy Langford, of Meadville, Miss., was one of six national winners in the 4-H food preservation program, last year. Miss Langford not only canned fruits, vegetables and jellies, but she also froze meats, bread and pastry goods. She also compiled and distributed pamphlets on food preservation to others in her community.

"We really saved a lot of money by canning and freezing fruits and vegetables in our home," Miss Langford said. "During the summer we spent most of our time raising, harvesting, canning and freezing fruits and vegetables."

Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation has sponsored the 4-H food preservation program for over 44 years. During that time the company has provided 4-H members with incentive and recognition awards and some $80,000 in educational scholarships.

State winners in the food preservation program receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. There, six national winners will each receive $700 scholarships from Kerr. County winners receive medals of honor for their achievements.

For more information about the 4-H food preservation program, contact the County Extension Office.

**4-H Electric Program Involves Youths from Cities and Suburbs**

The 4-H electric program is experiencing a new surge of growth this year. And the increased participation is among boys and girls of city and suburbia as well as traditional rural America.

Earlier this year Westinghouse Electric Corporation, national program sponsor, hosted an invitational 4-H

Continued on page Three

## FOR WEEK AHEAD—DAY-BY-DAY HOROSCOPE

By Clo

Locate your birthdate, note your astrological symbol, then read your message below.

| ARIES | TAURUS | GEMINI | CANCER | LEO | VIRGO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MAR. 21 - APRIL 20 | APRIL 20 - MAY 21 | MAY 21 - JUNE 21 | JUNE 21 - JULY 23 | JULY 23 - AUG. 23 | AUG. 23 - SEPT. 23 |
| LIBRA | SCORPIO | SAGITTARIUS | CAPRICORN | AQUARIUS | PISCES |
| SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23 | OCT. 23 - NOV. 22 | NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 | DEC. 21 - JAN. 19 | JAN. 19 - FEB. 18 | FEB. 18 - MAR. 20 |

**FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973**

ARIES Catch up if in arrears in letter writing.
TAURUS Enjoy good day for household chores.
GEMINI Show others you're endowed with talent.
CANCER Finish one project before starting another.
LEO Collect now any money that is owed you.
VIRGO Be careful with documents and receipts.
LIBRA If aggressive, you can gain preference.
SCORP Anxiety uncertain. Safeguard well-being.
SAGIT Surprise benefits are developing for you.
CAP'CN Don't give up something good for nothing.
AQUAR Increased action keeps you running around.
PISCES Some tense situations in prospect. Be firm.

**FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1973**

ARIES Dramatize your personality. Turn on charm.
TAURUS Today's Stars bring but the best in you.
GEMINI Follow up new recent contacts promptly.
CANCER Friends may annoy you with idle chatter.
LEO See a situation as it actually exists.
VIRGO Confidences to you are in financial dealings.
LIBRA Person in high position may praise you.
SCORP A new change requires special attention.
SAGIT Good luck attends work and home affairs.
CAP'CN Guard against dogginess of a sharp person.
AQUAR New complication requires quick decision.
PISCES Opportunity for a fresh start shapes up.

**FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1973**

ARIES Difficult to concentrate on serious issues.
TAURUS Beware making bad impression. Be decorous.
GEMINI Co-workers do special services for you.
CANCER Daydreams affect your duties. Be practical.
LEO Fateful day. An emergency may come up.
VIRGO Tune in on the good luck that's promised.
LIBRA Proceed. You have the reins in your hands.
SCORP Set aside pleasure. Tackle serious matters.
SAGIT Be yourself. Protect children and pets.
CAP'CN Tally accounts. Put things in order.
AQUAR Doesn't help to run away from problems.
PISCES Look behind scenes for what you require.

**FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973**

ARIES Travel not advisable. Danger of hold-ups.
TAURUS Be more open with others. Share ideas.
GEMINI Go all out in cultivating new acquaintance.
CANCER Sound planning pays. Act with definite aim.
LEO Home changes social and finances improve.
VIRGO Be yourself to new contacts. You can help you.
LIBRA A suggested scheme should be rejected.
SCORP Be receptive to the will of officials.
SAGIT You're being tested. You'll win out.
CAP'CN If you planted in past be ready to gather fruit.
AQUAR This is your day for financial progress.
PISCES Be more self-assertive and you'll do better.

**FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1973**

ARIES You'll be thinking along the right lines.
TAURUS A treasured relationship is coming to end.
GEMINI Leave details to others. Get rid of tension.
CANCER Be communicative subject. Speak with authority.
LEO Fan yourself into action. Be aggressive.
VIRGO Discussions easy-does-it mood. Find out who.
LIBRA Try to stay away from crowds and confusion.
SCORP Accept co-workers take the initiative.
SAGIT Get in touch today with people who count.
CAP'CN If you're feeling low, go out, socialize.
AQUAR Good money day. Expect some nice profit.
PISCES Timely news or events will make you happy.

**FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973**

ARIES Keeps your aims sharpened. Expect opposition.
TAURUS Friends may pose problems. Take a new path.
GEMINI Women friends are in a co-operative mood.
CANCER Superiors, elders give you deserved credit.
LEO Your money hunches will pay off handsomely.
VIRGO Today's luck is to be versatile and alert.
LIBRA Let the other fellow make the first moves.
SCORP This is your best day in a long while.
SAGIT Be aware of hidden factors. Read fine print.
CAP'CN Try to be considerate with touchy people.
AQUAR New ways to increase your income indicated.
PISCES Pay special attention to the opposite sex.

**FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973**

ARIES A romantic promise will be fulfilled.
TAURUS Speak up! Faint heart will never win.
GEMINI You should be celebrating some good news.
CANCER Let others view your brilliant personality.
LEO Your executive judgment and intuition are on target.
VIRGO Review overhead costs. Keep within reason.
LIBRA Determine to make your position respected.
SCORP Asserts favor the start of new ventures.
SAGIT Keep your standards high, thinking straight.
CAP'CN Don't permit anyone to high pressure you.
AQUAR Cooperative plan could terminate in profit.
PISCES You'll be able to make sound decisions.

# Our readers speak

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I am writing about your article on the front page of the Mercury concerning the accident involving our State Trooper.

You failed to mention that a man was senselessly killed, through no fault of his own. His name was not even mentioned. To his heart-broken family, Wallie Florence was very important.

Sincerely,
June Wagoner

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed is a check for $4.73 for another year of subscription to the Mercury. Enjoy reading about all the news in Nicholas County and Carlisle, having lived there most of our lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan
Lexington, Ky. 40505

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

As I am still around I want the Carlisle Mercury another year.

Would you believe in the 25 years we have been away we have not missed one copy. But we do miss the Nursing Home news. Thanks.

Mrs. Clyde Owings
Ephrate, Wash. 98823


*The Carlisle Mercury*

Established 1867
Published every Thursday at 232 N. Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311.

Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor.

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association, Inc.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION — Founded 1885 — Free Press A Day — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER


# THE NO MAN

By Richard Mosby

## I'm changing my plea in '73

I will not take the Fifth (bourbon notwithstanding).

I'm guilty as charged.

Every time Nixon stops a load of bombs on another Viet dike, I light my pipe and hide behind a cloud of smoke.

Every time I buy grapes and lettuce, I have visions of sugar plums and Caesar Chavez.

Every time another river dies, I dig a slit trench in which to bury my beer cans.

Every time a store is picketed for discriminating against a minority, I sneak in through the freight elevator.

Every time there is a street fight, I root for the hardhats.

Every time a nut gunt down another prominent national figure, I threaten to trade off my Buck Rogers ray pistol.

To do my part in the fight against air pollution, I let my car coast down all hills.

I seem to be always one sin ahead of the preacher no matter how much praying and blessing he does for me.

America is on a great guilt trip and I like to think I'm just as guilty as the next guy. It must be pride. We hate to be on the losing side.

But this year I'm applying for probation. I have decided to stop feeling guilty. Even if it means excommunication from the Jane Fonda Fan Club. It comes from positive thinking on the big problems of the day:

*Water shortage crisis:* I have adjusted my toilet float to just a low ripple.

*Exploitation of women:* Now that the principal has been established, all we have to do is haggle over price. It can't be any more than we've been paying.

*Vietnam war:* This has become the President's war and I am going to let him fight it the best way-he can.

*Unsafe automobiles:* They should be banned from drive-in movies and lovers lanes.

*Organized crime:* A lot easier to combat than disorganized crime, so let's not knock it.

*Nuclear testing:* It's about time someone did something about the weather except talk about it.

*Power shortage crisis:* Organization called Lights Anonymous to be formed. Whenever you have the urge to flip on a light switch, you call OA and two hippies with an incense candle will come to your pad and mumble you out of it.

*Television violence:* Suffered mostly by one-set families. Can be controlled as long as you are bigger than your kids.

*Gun legislation:* When "Saturday Night Specials" are outlawed, crooks will do their shopping at other places offering "Friday Night Specials."

*Legalizing of marijuana:* This is very likely as soon as the Surgeon General can link it with cancer and get warning stamped on every pack. Then he will forget that silly notion about possible brain damage.

*Unions:* Trouble with unions today they are disorganized. I propose to form a union union, which is a union made up of all the unions, or a uno-union. The CIO, AF of L and BVD will all pay dues into my UU or we'll slash their Cadillacs and bring in unskilled goons to mine their swimming pools. All elections will be conducted by UU officials or the federal government, whichever comes first.

*Boycotts:* Would you buy a used rhino from a Rhodesian? Not until he turns blue in the face, I won't. Same treatment for South Africa. Don't buy diamonds. Your marriage may not last anyway.

*Solid waste disposal:* This becomes a tacky problem until you learn how to soak it until it is limber enough to flush down the bathroom toilet. Lake Erie, contrary to what you have heard, is alive and well, hiding in a southern Louisiana swamp, as smug and nonbiodegradable as you please.

*Capital punishment:* Some feel this is no deterrent to crime. Still, statistics show where this punishment has been carried out there are no repeaters.

*Lack of blacks in high government positions:* Not likely to change drastically until there is a new face in the Black House in Washington.

*Long-range effect of DDT:* You have to make up your mind which you want to inherit the earth, bugs or people. It is pretty well established the long-range effect of life is death, so you might as well make some short-range plans because the long-range plans have already been made for you.

*Space program spending:* A lot of people carp about this money, how it ought to be spent on the domestic front to better the welfare of the folks back home. Who in the hell do they think is building those new ships? Martians?

*Crime in the streets:* Not the best place in the world to have a crime, but better than in your home where a bunch of good furniture and rugs is going to get torn up. Congress this year may pass a law paying victims of crimes. Mugging victims will no longer look so glum as they are carted away to the hospital.

*Acupuncture:* Doctors are quick to see this as a great chance to pick up a little pin money.

So whatever happens to the world in '73, don't blame it onto me. I'm taking the year off.

*Semper non grata.*



# Saltwell

**By Mrs. Fred Holler**

Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle and family of Harrison County were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and son, Greg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. Virgil Florence is very ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Caswell and son, Tony, of Carlisle on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce had as guests during the week and on Sunday, Mrs. Nancy Price and baby and Mrs. Ruby Boone of Helena, Lora Gaunce, Rev. J.H. Ritchie, Vaughan Mattox, E.V. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce of Versailles. Mr. Gaunce is slightly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and family of Sunrise.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady and Mrs. Orville Doyle spent Friday with Mrs. Marjorie Fryman of Harrison County.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Snapp spent Saturday with Mrs. Naomi Snapp of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mike, Freddie and Tracey Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler.

Mrs. Della Hopkins entered St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington on Sunday where she underwent emergency surgery on Sunday afternoon.

Freddie Hollar spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady accompanied Mrs. Orville Doyle and Mrs. Odessa Stone of Cynthiana to Liberty, Ind. on Monday to see their brother, Mr. Cloyd Pope, who is very ill there.

Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce of Mt. Olivet visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Tracey on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and family.

Mrs. Mae Kenney has purchased a trailer and moved it to her property here the past week where she plans to move soon.

Don't forget the Hymn Sing at the Bartlerville Methodist Church this Saturday night, Jan. 20, at 7:30 sponsored by the Nicholas County Methodist Men. Everyone is urged to bring singers from their churches.

Mrs. Dena Green and Mrs. Alberta Snapp and Delma spent Sunday night with the Hopkins children on Cane Run Road during the illness of their mother, Mrs. Della Hopkins.

# FARM & HOME

Continued from Page 2

electric workship in New York City. The major emphasis was given to urban 4-H electric projects including results of pilot urban programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service with the support of Westinghouse.

Edward L. Palmer, University of Connecticut extension engineer, summed up the workshop by saying: "We have the potential in our own urban areas, the local people to turn the program on and the knowledge, training and program materials available."

In addition to learning more about electricity and its uses, 4-H members make simple appliance repairs, lamps and other electrical gadgets. They also may broaden their interest into electronics, study of nuclear energy and careers in the electrical field.

Incentives and recognition are also open to 4-H members in electric projects, including medals of honor, trips to National 4-H Congress and $700 educational scholarships.

The county extension office has information about opportunities in the 4-H electric program.

## *Meals on Wheels* receives food commodities

Word has come through Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc. that their new program — "Meals on Wheels" for the second feeding program in the State to receive commodities to be used in the preparation of the meals.

Nearly three thousand pounds of commodities were picked up this week to be used in the program now feeding approximately 600 elderly residents of an eight county area.

The commodities that were issued in the first shipment were: meal, flour, shortening, salad oil, butter, rolled oats, rolled wheat, peanut butter, dry milk, and rice. The meal planner has incorporated these items into the menus and care has been taken to still retain the quality of foods served.

Many senior citizens come to the Community Centers to eat their meal and enjoy the hospitality and companionship offered there, while many are unable to make it to the center and have their meal delivered. All meals contain: meat, vegetables, a dessert and all are still hot when they are delivered.

Some have remarked that this is the only hot, nutritious meal they received each week and what a blessing this program has been to them.

William M. Perkins, Executive Director and Terrell Ross, Deputy Director of Licking Valley C.A.P., Inc. would like to extend thanks to the many volunteers who have donated time, transportation, and support in making this program the huge success it has been.

# Myers

**By Mrs. Rena Crawford**

Mrs. Kathleen Fryman and Debbie visited Mrs. Rena Crawford for a few hours on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosemary Kinder and Miss Kathy Kinder and Kenny Walker visited Mrs. Rena Crawford a few hours one day last week.

Miss Rose Lee Kinder visited Mrs. Kathleen Fryman for a few hours one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trussell spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday last week.

Mrs. Rena Crawford and Mrs. Eva Dean Crawford spent a few hours in Lexington on one week shopping.

Mrs. Rena Crawford, Mrs. Rosemary Kinder, Mrs. Kathleen Fryman and Debbie Fryman went to Flemingsburg shopping one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha B. Crawford and Otha D. Crawford visited Mrs. Rena Crawford for a few hours Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha B. Crawford spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora one day recently.

W.F. Flora and daughter, Mrs. Allen G. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flora, Marty Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Flora and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora one Sunday recently.

Mrs. Mable Shroat visited Mr. and Mrs. Farris Flora last week.


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LIVESTOCK BUYERS

If you have some livestock experience we will train you to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

For a local interview, write today with your background. Include your complete address and phone number.

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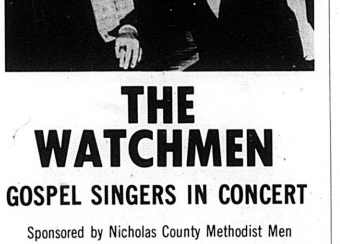


# THE WATCHMEN

GOSPEL SINGERS IN CONCERT

Sponsored by Nicholas County Methodist Men

**Barterville Methodist Church**

**Jan. 20, 1973, 7:30 P.M.**


# GET YOUR $ WORTH

BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

**WHO PREPARES YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN?**

Less than half of all individual income tax returns are prepared by you and me – Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. We find the forms and rules too complicated or we simply don't want to take the time. So we go to a tax consultant who, for a fee, makes out the form.

There are good reasons why you may have to go to an expert for help. Some categories are too difficult to handle, and a tax consultant can save you money. Others present you from making costly mistakes. For instance: if you're self-employed or use part of your home for business purposes; if your income swings sharply up or down from year to year (as with salesmen, farmers); if you or your spouse are over 65 and can take advantage of specific exemptions or deductions; if you have to deal with security investments, with capital gains or losses.

If you seek help, your first decision has to be – whom shall I hire to make out my return? The choice you make is important, because anyone can offer to prepare your return for a fee. Some tax consultants are competent and honest, some are not. Choosing the wrong one can be costly in time, money and aggravation. Here's a rundown on your possibilities.

You can go to a Certified Public Accountant. He is highly trained, licensed in all states and follows a strict code of ethics. Unfortunately, he may prefer to deal only in big-money tax problems, such as corporate accounts, and have little interest in the average taxpayer.

Also highly trained are the lawyers who specialize in tax matters.

Then there are the "enrolled" tax practitioners. They have passed the tough IRS test on federal taxation and are licensed to practice before the IRS. They are prohibited from advertising, and many belong to national societies that maintain high ethical standards.

You'll be in good hands with any of the above.

Next week: How to spot the fraudulent tax accountants, and how to get a help for free.

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# FASHION 'N FABRICS

By FANNIE GLEESON

**ENJOY THE MAGIC OF RIB KNIT**

A great many girls and women have written to ask for information about rib knit fabric. This fabric comes in various weights, from the soft, fluffy, bulky acrylic to a fine rib with a crisper hand in polyester. Rib knits are sold by the yard and are terrific for trims at collar, cuffs and waistband of a sweater, jacket, dress or jumpsuit. Match the weight of the trim to the weight of the body fabric.

Rib knit can be recognized by the lengthwise ribs, which alternate on the face and back of the cloth. It has a great amount of elasticity in the width, but control in the length. It will stretch with the body, but will not lose its shape.

Desire Mills specializes in fabrics for the young look, including a Mini-Rib, which is 100 percent polyester. It is double knit, machine washable and machine dryable. It comes in 20-inch tubular form in 22 luscious colors. The colors include pastels, brights and the basic white, navy, brown and black.

Today's pattern is an example of how a lightweight rib knit may be used on an unlined jacket. The skirt and jacket body are stretch knit such as sweater knit. The jacket is a version of the new bigshoulder style, which is forecast as a smasheroo for spring. The dolman sleeve not only allows for comfort, but means there are only two major sections to sew.

In selecting fabric for the body of the jacket, handle the fabric to see if it is suitable. Stretch it to see if it springs back into shape readily. Take note of the label or hang tag directions on care of the fabric. Before cutting, wash the fabric to remove sizing and prevent shrinkage later on.

When pinning rib knit to the neckline, divide the trim and the body fabric into quarter sections with pins. Then, using plenty of pins, pin the trim to the neckline, distributing the fullness evenly.

Baste, stretching the trim and fabric so that they will lie flat. Stretch slightly when machine sewing. Use 12 stitches per inch with a straight stitch or a zig-zag stitch. Some sewing machines are equipped with a special stitch for sewing knits.

Don't worry about the fact that the fabric may be slightly puckered after stitching. Press flat with a steam iron or with a dry iron and a damp cloth on the wrong side. When using a steam iron, place a lightweight cloth between the iron and the fabric as an insurance factor. Never iron directly on fabric. There is always the possibility that the fabric will be damaged or the color changed. Use low temperature iron setting and light pressure.

Write for Mini-Rib Instruction Sheet, which provides detailed directions on applying rib knit to garments in various ways, including making an entire sleeve with rib knit. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fannie Gleeson, Fashion 'N Fabrics, in care of this newspaper.

ILLUSTRATION:

Simplicity No. 5460, February, 1973 pattern book. Junior and Misses jacket, mini-skirt and pants; sizes 7-11; 8-16.

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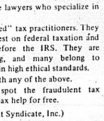
# TiPS for DIETERS

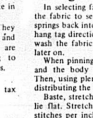
By ANDREW SPRAGUE

WILL SOUP WITH MY MEAL RUIN MY DIET?




NOT IF YOU STICK TO A CUP OF BROTH, CONSOMME OR BOILON. AVOID BEAN, LENTIL OR CREAMED PEA MUCK. ARE HEAVY IN CALORIES.

# "IN QUOTES"





# January Clearance Sale

Up to 50% OFF should turn you ON

Ladies Coats Dresses 33⅓% OFF

Sportswear All Men's & Boy's Winter Coats 33⅓% OFF

Sweaters Belts Shirts

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