Gasoline—tax or ration?

Assuming that gasoline consumption must be sharply curtailed one way or another, the argument now rages hot and heavy between the advocates of a sharply increased tax on gasoline and those who favor a World War II type of straight rationing.

There are powerful disadvantages to either method. A much higher tax would be regressive and hit hardest at the poor who can least afford it. Rationing, on the other hand, would be an administrative nightmare and open up all of the abuses of blackmarketing and favoritism that characterized our previous experience with it.

An alternative has been proposed which escapes the worst features of either method. A certain number of coupons would be issued to all families and individuals—so many for the first vehicle and a lesser number for the second. There would be absolutely no exceptions for anyone. These coupons would have a value: they could be exchanged in place of paying the extra high tax which would be simultaneously placed on gasoline. Those who used less than their quota could sell the coupons to others for cash if they wished. There would be a positive economic incentive to drive less. Those who drove over their quota would exhaust their coupons and would have to pay the economic penalty of doing so.

By this method the much simpler device of reducing consumption through price increase could still be employed without the burden which would otherwise be imposed on those who did only their fair share of driving.

A new season, winter

Winter is hard to define. It conjures up the usual thoughts of snowflakes, Santa and swarms of little ones romping through mud puddles. But the spirit of the new season, which descends upon us Dec. 21 this year, has changed somewhat. For many, the lean, rough edge of Winter suggests a Spartan-like quality which must be revived and cultivated if we are to overcome problems such as shortages of essential energy supplies, inflation and alarming leaps in federal control over our lives.

Modern problems have not dimmed the squeals of youthful sledders, the colorful Christmas pageantry or the chocolaty goodness of a hot cup of cocoa after a brisk walk outdoors. Such enjoyable Winter scenes should not, however, divert us from doing what we can to improve our own corner of the world. That could mean a return to ways which exalt efficiency and even wastefulness, or a vigorous plunging into community affairs. Whatever path is taken, new dedication to the common good should benefit us-all in the long run.

OUR SECRET WEAPON IN THE ENERGY CRISIS!

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

From Larry Stone, editor and publisher of the Times-Journal of Central City comes the following advice concerning the fuel shortage:

"Personally, I'm not planning on getting arrested for exceeding President Nixon's 50-mile speed limit since I'm a pedestrian and hitchhiker. Saw a new bumper sticker recently: 'A Fool and His Fuel are Soon Parted.' If the fuel crisis gets worse and you are forced to do a little walking, remember: Always look your best—crossing the street. One thing about walking, it gives you more time for girl-watching. Which reminds me that men do make passes at girls who wear glasses. It depends on their frames."

—MV—

Then Fred Burkhard, editor of The Casey County News says, "A farmer told us last week he was predicting a long, hard winter. He said his wife had half the garage floor covered with walnuts and hickory nuts. She in turn, insists that somewhere in her pioneer background it says a heavy year of mast is followed by a rugged winter . . . "

—MV—

Wistful thinking!

Somebody will probably come in and ask us for a bundle of old newspapers just after we manage to dispose of them on the city dump.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I would greatly appreciate any information your readers might have regarding slavery in Nicholas county. I am writing a chapter on this subject for the planned "History of Nicholas County." The U.S. Census Report of 1850 reveals that 1,513 slaves were in Nicholas county. At that time, as well as 166 free Negroes. Surely some oral tradition must have been passed down from this large group of people. Are any of these stories still known, perhaps by the county's remaining black population? Was there any particular slave burial ground? Are there any church records available from this era which might affect slavery? Which white families were the county's largest slaveowners? Was there a resident slave trader in the county? Did the county government employ slaves for such things as cleaning and yardwork; are there any county records concerning this? Perhaps you can think of other questions, but any information will be a welcome addition to this chapter. Additionally, I would like to know more about the Rev. John Rankin, who left a ministerial post in Nicholas county in order to man the first station on the Underground Railway at Ripley, Ohio. What religious denomination did he represent? Mail any information to: Frank F. Mathias, History Department, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, 45460.

Sincerely yours,
Frank F. Mathias

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Many times when reading the Carlisle

Enclosed a check for $4.50, please send a year subscription to: Beatrice Lawrence, P.O. Box 111, Paris, Ky. 40361.

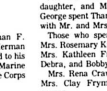
I retired from federal service in June after 28 years service, ARS moved to Minneapolis which worked out well for me since mother, Lena Mae Hacker, had a stroke in August and is almost recovered now and husband, Hugo is ill. When my Aunt expressed a desire for the Mercury that was one less Christmas gift to stew about.

Sincerely,
Jimmie Muehrcke
1921 Vahlen Ave.
Madison, Wisc. 53704

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Agree or Not

By S. C. Van Curon



FRANKFORT—A bill sure to draw opposition from county officials across the state is one tossed into the legislative hopper last week to control fees of all county officials.

The measure, filed by Ralph Graves, D-Bardwell, would establish a uniform system of budgeting, spending and accounting for county fees and revenues.

Traditionally fees and revenues of all counties, except those having 75,000 or more population, handled individually by the elected county official for his respective office. He makes an accounting once a year and turns the excess fees money over to the county treasurer once each year. In effect, the official has use of the excess fee money for several months.

In one case this year, a county court clerk held $100,000 in fees for hunting and fishing license for more than a year before remitting it to the Department of Fish and Wildlife in Frankfort.

Here are the key provisions of the bill:

Starting in 1975, county judges, county attorneys, justices of the peace, county commissioners, county clerks, sheriffs, jailers, coroners and constables would have to submit annual budget requests to fiscal courts, which could change the budgets. But fiscal counts could not cut the official's pay or the number of deputies below that of the official's predecessor. The official could appeal any change to circuit court.

Each county official would have to pay fees monthly to a central county operating fund. The county treasurer in turn would pay authorized costs of operating county offices.

Fiscal court would still name the county treasurer. He would be a full-time employe and could not be employed by a bank as is now the situation in many counties.

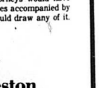
A uniform accounting system would be installed by the State Finance and Administration Department for all counties by January 1975.

The bill would seem to call for an increase in the budget for the state auditor for the bill requires the state auditor to audit yearly the accounts of local officials who collect fees. The state auditor's report would have to be published in a local newspaper.

State Auditor Mary Louise Foust now claims her budget is not-sufficient to hire enough auditors for a yearly audit. Present practice is to audit every county official at least once during his four year term, but larger counties are audited more often.

Here's one section of the proposed bill expected to draw complaints from county officials. It would require expense allowance payments to county judges, county attorneys, commonwealth's attorneys and justices of the peace to be made only if those officials submit itemized statements accompanied by receipts. These allowances are often considered by salary supplements. The salary of commonwealth's attorneys would be raised from $9,600 to $12,600, but maximum expense allowances would be cut from $500 a month to $250 a month.

When the present $500 a month expense allowance ($6,000 a year) is added to the present salary of $9,600, the commonwealth's attorneys come up with a total of $15,600. The $250 monthly allowance would put the proposed $12,600 at the same gross of $15,600. But the hitch is the commonwealth's attorneys would have to itemize his expenses accompanied by receipts before he could draw any of it.



Senator
Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

TAX REFORM PROBABLE IN 1974

I have begun receiving a good deal of mail about various tax proposals which have been introduced in the House and Senate. The Constitution provides that tax bills must originate in the House of Representatives—and that means the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Committee has been tied up primarily on trade and pension reform legislation and it is not expected to take up major tax proposals this year. However, I believe we will see a major tax reform effort in 1974—both on the House side and in the Senate.

I support tax reform principally because it is necessary to provide equity among all groups of taxpayers, especially middle income taxpayers who often foot the bill for the very wealthy who take advantage of loopholes and tax write-offs. Congress should close some of these loopholes in 1974.

* * *

Public reaction to the administration's proposed temporary 10 percent tax hike—which was floated by Presidential aides in September—quickly killed that idea, and rightly so. At a time when almost everyone expects the price of gasoline and other products to rise because of the energy crisis, it would be ridiculous to impose a 10 percent refundable tax on the American people. Besides, such a tax could contribute to what some fear is an impending slow-down in the economy with a resultant increase in unemployment.

* * *

The President has nominated Senator William Saxbe of Ohio to be the next attorney general. I think this is a good appointment because Senator Saxbe is a man of high integrity and he should be able to restore some confidence in the government's Department of Justice.

The Justice Department, more so than any other department, must be one in which the American people have confidence. The public must know that the laws will be applied equally to all persons—regardless of wealth, status, or position.

We need an attorney general who will be willing and able to say "no" to those who would try to tamper with the due processes of justice and law. I believe Senator Saxbe to be just such a man.

The Carlisle Mercury

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association, Inc.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press For A Free People
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, December 3, 1953

Miss Laura Wasson, 78, operator of Wasson's Service Station and junkyard on West Main, was beaten, gagged and tied with wire to her bed Sunday night by two men who ransacked the building twice in an unsuccessful search for money.

Pvt. M.H. Ruddell Jr., who recently completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, left Saturday from San Francisco for Korea.

Carl Shirley Ratliff was one of 41 members inducted Saturday in Oflrka Temple Shrine at the Lexington Masonic Temple.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Woodall of Felixstone, Suffolk, England, a son Norman Emerson, Nov. 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feeback, a son Rickie Blair, Nov. 25 in Paris.—To Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hospelhorn of Chicago, a daughter, Anne Carter, Nov. 21.

MARRIED—Miss Betty Catherine Crump, to Henry Russell Ball, Thursday.

DIED—Henry C. Curtis, 85, Tuesday in Paris.—Omer Honaker, 51, Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga.—William Mason Campbell, 70, Paris, Tuesday.

Thursday, November 30, 1933

The Blue Grass Produce Co. brought and shipped over 7,000 turkeys here. The price paid was from seven to 10 cents per pound on foot.

Only 180 hunting licenses have been issued here so far this year. This is the smallest number issued in many years according to the county clerk.

Joe L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell of Carlisle was chosen First Lieutenant of the R.O.T.C. regiment at the University of Kentucky this week.

Eleanor Reynolds, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.F. Reynolds, suffered a fracture of the right wrist and one of her teeth was broken when she fell while roller skating near her home on Sycamore Street Saturday afternoon.

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Byra Hillock, one-half of her residuary estate goes to Midway Orphan School, and any money received from the sale of the by school will be used by it for the benefit of Nicholas county girls.

Dr. J.C. Moloney, county health officer, said Wednesday that the scarlet fever and diphtheria situation was well in hand here.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Tommy) C. Mastin, of Lexington, a son on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

DIED—Sam Paris, 30, at his home in Dorseyville Sunday with scarlet fever. —George B. Tucker, 77, of Ladoga, Ind., a native of Carlisle, on Nov. 20.—William A. Sharp, 71, member of the pioneer family that founded Sharpsburg, Saturday at his home near Sharpsburg.

Russ Metz

National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

You shouldn't complain, Bossie, a lot of it is pure corn

It is possible to turn paper into steaks. All aspirin alike.

Right! So I'm hanging onto my old newspapers waiting for the cows to come home. And the Penn State boys to get cracking on their discovery some time back. They ground up old newspapers, mixed it with molasses and fed the stuff to their cattle. Probably easier than carrying hay down from the loft.

For 56 days, the Penn Scientists fed one group of heifers on newspapers mixed with molasses and another group on high-priced cattle feed, without the nutrition and brain-building ingredients available only in the modernday newspaper. Each heifer ate about 2½ pounds of newspapers a day.

At the end, the heifers that had foraged on the newspapers were just as healthy, and probably twice as smart, as those fed on the high-priced stuff. Also, the paper-fed calves had gained a great deal of weight, possibly from taking on large portions of the food sections of the Philadelphia Enquirer.

None of the test heifers, at any time, expressed a desire for radio or television — with or without molasses.

There are bothersome angles to this experiment. The scientists say that the heifers would just as soon eat a slick magazine as a daily newspaper. This should not be given much credence. Heifers are a lot like truck drivers and newspaper columnists. They aren't too particular what they eat.

Maybe the owners of expensive, blooded animals might feel they must feed only the slick magazines like Time, but there is no proof a steady diet of these would be any more palatable to a calf than to a conservative. Naturally, cattle like to gorge themselves on most newspapers, with some reservations.

To be perfectly honest, there are some sections of newspapers that are indigestible. The editorial pages of many of our metropolitan papers are too nauseating to stomach even sweetened down with molasses.

Offsetting these are pages containing juicy murder stories, pretty girls in bikinis and the gourmet columns. To be completely scientific, only the nutritious pages of a good weekly newspaper should be used. Since weeklies are totally scrutinized by folks in rural communities every week and they are the smartest people in the world, it makes good sense that weeklies would be the best diet for cows, too. Don't you believe that old adage: all newspapers alike.

We welcome the Penn State discovery as a respectable contribution to the animal kingdom and an acceptable method of disposing of old newspapers — much more fitting than that of some people who don't have indoor plumbing.

-tpt-

A former friend of mine, who got his head caught in a Fritos bag, is trying to enhance my reputation by telling people I remind him of W. C. Fields. Rumors like this start when you leave the bathroom window open and gargle with 90-proof Listerine.

"If they ever refilm "The Bank Dick," I'm nominating you for the part," he snickered. And, if Tarzan is revived, I'm pushing him for Cheeta.

But I have to admit that could improve my image with bankers. Which is somewhere on the red side of the ledger between the slow and the no columns. At the rate I'm going now, I could never approach Bill Fields' contribution to the banking business.

Fields' distrust of doctors, lawyers and banks was legend. He used every means he could to outwit them, at least in his own mind. In order to outfox bankers' cunning designs, he deposited small sums of money in banks scattered all over the country, even stepping off a transcontinental train to open an account while the engine was taking on water.

Some of these accounts were under his own name, but most of them were credited to Figley J. Whitesides or Dr. Otis Guelpe or Larson E. Whipsnade, names he conjured up in the course of his travels. He was said to have over 700 bank accounts or safe deposit boxes in such far-flung cities as London, Paris, Sydney, Cape Town and Morocco. It was speculated he lost at least $50,000 in the Berlin hyperinflation.

Old W. C. never took anyone into his confidence about his financial status and his bundle of bank books was never found after his death, so it is pretty certain a sizable fortune is still stashed away in various banks under assumed names.

He insisted his unique deposit system not only insured him against conniving bankers, but he also made it difficult for income tax agents to swoop in on him for the government's slice of his take. He didn't care for federal tax collectors either. "Uncle Whiskers will strike down even a child and take away his marbles," he would glower.

I would use Fields' method of spreading my wealth around so thin the tax people wouldn't notice it, but by the time I can get my fingers on it, it's so small even I don't notice it.

"Maybe you ought to explain your stand on whiskey, before that ruptured blood vessel in your nose gives other people a similar resemblance between you and that old boozehound," my wife suggested.

"Ah-h-h, yes, my little chickadee, I'll tell them my stand on that golden liquid," I said.

"Now, if when you say whiskey, you mean the devil's brew, the poison scourge, the bloody monster that defiles innocence, year, literally takes the bread from the mouths of babes; if you mean the evil drink that topples Christian man and woman from the pinnacles of righteous, gracious living into the bottomless pit of degradation and despair, shame and helplessness and hopelessness, then certainly I am against it with all of my power.

"But, if when you say whiskey, you mean the oil of conversation, the philosophic wine, the stuff that is consumed when good fellows get together, that puts a song in their hearts and laughter on their lips and the warm glow of contentment in their eyes; if you mean Christmas cheer; if you mean the stimulating drink that puts the spring in an old gentleman's step on a frosty morning; if you mean the drink that enables a man to magnify his joy, and his happiness, and to forget, if only for a little while, life's great tragedies and heartbreaks and sorrows, if you mean that drink, the sale of which pours into our treasuries untold millions of dollars, which are used to provide tender care for our little crippled children, our blind, our deaf, our dumb, our pitiful aged and infirm, to build highways, hospitals and schools, then certainly I am in favor of it.

"That is my stand." I will not compromise my position."

Up, up and hiccup.

Medicine containers designed for reason

Have you ever wondered why a medicine comes in a particular type of container? Probably not. But whether it's a prescription or an over-the-counter drug—in tablet, capsule, or liquid form—there's a reason for the way it's packaged. The container helps preserve the drug's strength. Change the container and you could render the medicine ineffective, unsafe—or both.

In Beware of Substituting Drug Containers!, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) urges consumers to use only the original container of any drug. While little pill boxes are more attractive, they may not preserve the drug nearly as well as the original container did. Single copies of the two-page fact sheet, Beware of Substituting Drug Containers!, are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Because many drugs are sensitive to temperatures, moistures, oxygen, and light, manufacturers are required by law to package those likely to deteriorate in ways that will preserve them a reasonable length of time. The FDA advises that if you absolutely must transfer a drug from the original container, be sure to ask your pharmacist or physician whether the new one is suitable. Then clearly label the new container so that you'll know what the drug is and how often it should be taken.

Here are some other tips from the FDA fact sheet:

Never transfer a drug to a container that once held a different medicine. Even the drug could mix with traces of the previous contents, and cause an undesirable effect.

Always keep the cap of the drug container tightly sealed. Follow carefully any storage instructions on the label. If you have any questions, ask your pharmacist.

If anything happens to the original prescription vial, or if the plastic top comes loose after several openings and closings, ask your pharmacist for another.

All of these tips apply equally to medicines in liquid, tablet, or capsule form. None should be transferred unnecessarily from the original container.

Beware of Substituting Drug Containers! (free) is one of more than 200 Federal publications listed in the fall edition of the Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the General Services Administration's Consumer Product Information Center, the Index is available from the Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 and at Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.

In service

Marine Lance Corporal Herman F. Hilander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilander of Route 2, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Attack Squadron 513 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Nursing Home news

by Mrs. Virginia Smith Donovan

As I begin to write this news, I'm reminded that this is Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 1973. Every day should be a Thanksgiving day. When I told Nurse Lida Soper that this morning she had their preacher preached on that last Sunday. I'm not sure but believe she goes to Little Rock Christian Church. Wherever she goes, she's o.k. in my book.

Just saw in the "Mercury" where assistant nurse Anna Mae Gillispie's boy performed the wedding of his cousin at Herrington Chapel Church. I bragged on Gaylord in last week's news. I'm not afraid to again for Anna Mae and her son, Gaylord, are not the kind who get the "big head". There isn't one speck of "yeast" in their heads; if there had been it would have come out before now.

All things come to those who wait, and I didn't have to wait. June Vice printed some corn bread. She came with it and apples too. The next night I had corn bread for supper in milk. There's nothing better and June Vice really knows how to make-it too.

There's a pretty turkey in the dining room. It's in the window. No, it didn't fly there. Barbara Hopkins, the social worker, put him there, came from the card shop she said.

Mrs. Effie Ritchie and Mrs. Carrie Hardwick room together. Mrs. Ritchie has a very old looking Bible. She didn't know where it came from, but knew it was old. Mrs. Hardwick said she did have a Bible that was more than 100 years old but gave it to her husband's great-great-nephew, Edgar Allen Darrell for it belonged to his great-great-grandfather, Billy House.

Phyllis Fite and Carolyn Ludenburg are singing a little song. Mrs. Tincy Fredrick furnished the words and even showed them how to dance the jig. I've heard of hidden talent. That must be it. Tincy had two talents she'd been hiding. to see their mother, Mrs. Frances Hickey. They brought Maude Hardin with them. Said she used to work for them and until her mother had to be brought to the home Maude came to see her once each week.

If you want to read a good book, read "God's Smuggler." I just finished it.

Brenda Britz, don't remember her married name, went by. Said she was home for the Thanksgiving holidays, can't think whether she works at Eastern or goes to school, says she really likes it there. She's Lizzie Ratliff's girl. Said all four of her mother's girls got home for Thanksgiving.

The F.H.A. made the place cards for the tables and fixed a suitable Bible verse on a card for the tables in the dining room.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1973

★ If your birthday occurs this week . . .

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto ♇

Keep an eagle eye on your purse this week. Aspects indicate that there are those who would try to swindle you. Some are envious of your possessions or attainments. It's important to know the difference between actuality and illusion. An ulterior motive may be hidden in gift-giving.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus ♀

Tips and inside information can be put to profitable use. Overcome tendency to decide in a hurry. New doors of financial opportunity may open. Accent is to be careful and act only on sound advice. Perceive clearly. Separate reality from wishful thinking. Streamline your methods. Clear away debris.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 Mercury ☿

Discuss mutual projects and prepare the way for expansion. Stand still and you lose ground. Contact those who are money-wise and make plans for future security. Be a self-starter and aggressive in action. Key is to finish what you start. Try to get attention centered on your efforts.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 Moon ☾

A precious week. Don't waste time. Drive ahead with purpose. Have lunch with an important associate and present your plans dramatically. No time to try keeping secrets. Be frank and forceful. By not concealing you actually strengthen your hand. Maintain mutual friends to influence you unwisely.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 Sun ☉

Whatever happens this week will be very hidden. Be prepared for changes and readjustments. Keep relations with all near you harmonious. One says to you may not be unexpected, eccentric manner. Your intuition helps to solve problems. Don't try to make something of nothing.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury ☿

You could have emotional doubts and mental worries during this period. Some things may not have worked out as you planned. Just do everything with good grace and avoid criticism and accusations. An associate may help to save a situation. Hit hard. Go ahead with renewed effort.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus ♀

Personal projects have a fine chance for success. Reach for your cherished goals. Be versatile. Have alternatives at hand, if something goes awry. Be wary of inflated offers. Key is to know whether you're getting your money's worth. If not, be adamant in your refusals and don't be short changed.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars ♂

Friendships and romantic interests are stimulated. If you're convinced a certain person is fond of you, try for a closer understanding. Be bold. Go to all who trust you and do not carry tales. Good time for friendly conferences. Keep events light and gay. Go for laughs.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter ♃

Useful contacts can be made now. Be seen in fashionable places. Try to associate with well-to-do people. Appearances count. Keep plans and secrets under your hat. Divulge none of your brilliant ideas. Money and emotions, mingle. Be discreet. Look out for strange actions of kooks.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Saturn ♄

If you have a legal problem, now is the time to do something about it. Retain only the best legal counsel. Nothing occurs halfway now; it is all the way or nothing. Remember, a stitch in time may save nine. Postpone decisions unless you're positive. You gain now as a quiet observer.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Uranus ♅

Good luck on a surprising week prevails connected with money, savings or investments. Be tight with money and don't let anyone overcharge you. Your talents open new doors of opportunity. Pitch in wholeheartedly and work a little harder. Don't permit friends to influence you unwisely.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune ♆

Romance is in the spotlight. You could be falling in love with someone new. P.M. hours are harmonious for love-making. Be discreet and decorous at all times. Don't start something you can't finish. Be smart. Pour oil on troubled waters. Let bygones be bygones. Don't hold grudges.

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Myers news

by Mrs. Rena Crawford

Jackie Flora is improving after surgery in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.

Miss Debra Fryman celebrated her 11th birthday. Several attended and she received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondle George and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George spent Thanksgiving in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton.

Those who spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rosemary Kinder and family were Mrs. Kathleen Fryman and daughter, Debra, and Bobby Kinder.

Mrs. Rena Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fryman on Thursday for supper.

Prescriptions

ARE ALWAYS FILLED WITH THE BEST HERE!

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General Electric 23.6 cu. ft. Side-by-Side No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Dispenses Crushed Ice, Cubes and Cold Water without opening the door.

Touch a glass to the cradle in the front of the door—get all the crushed ice you want—a glassful or a whole ice-bucketful! Ice Cubes? Just slide the lever to "Cubes". Chilled Water? Press the other cradle. And you don't warm up the freezer with a lot of door opening!

PLUS storage conveniences like the giant, 8.58 cu. ft. bookshelf-freezer—a storage bin that holds 10 lbs. of cubes (about 260), with Automatic Icemaker—fresh and frozen foods, side-by-side, in only 35¼" width—5 Tempered Glass refrigerator shelves and 6 door shelves—4 each adjustable—2 Day Meat Keeper, convertible for extra vegetable storage—rolls out on wheels—and, of course, never needs defrosting!

Model TBF 23GP

EASY TERMS

GE 21.7 cu. ft. NO-FROST Refrigerator-Freezer with GIANT & 99 cu. ft. FREEZER SECTION that stores more frozen foods than chest freezers! More fresh food storage, too, with Deli-Fresh Pantry, Super Bin and Egg Tray. Even has an ice maker! Other GE Frost-Free compartment freezers cubes FAST! Up to 4 Ice Cube Trays! Roll out on wheels! Add Automatic Icemaker when you're ready! $399.95*

GE 21.6 cu. ft. Side-by-Side NO-FROST Refrigerator-Freezer dispenses crushed ice and cubes at the door

Only 33" wide! Has 6 ice trays (about 210 cubes). Automatic ice maker replaces one as you use it! Huge 8.62 cu. ft. Freezer Section! Adjustable Temperature Super Bin and Convertible 2-Day Meat Keeper! No-Frost throughout! Rolls out on wheels!

Model TBF 21GP

$799.95*

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