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MINISTER RESIGNS

Rice accepts Georgia pastorate

Rev. Harold L. Rice, who for the past six years has ministered to the Carlisle Christian Church, has resigned to accept a new pastorate in Wrigleville, Ga. Rev. Rice plans to move his family sometime early in February or before, depending upon the trucking situation. During his ministry here, the Church has completed a renovation project of \$60,000 and purchased property for a

Sunday School Addition amounting to

\$31,500. There has been a total of 99 new members added by transfer and baptism and numerous re-dedications. Rev. Rice states that he and his family have enjoyed living in this community very much, and personally he wishes to leave it because it is a good place to live and rear children. However, he believes that the Lord has called him to another labor elsewhere. His farewell statement to the community is as follows: "Carlisle is a fine place to live, and I have enjoyed the past six years working with the fine people in the community. I only wish the best for all of you regardless of race, creed or Church. We shall all miss you and recall over and over again the many fond memories and wonderful friendships we have established here. May God's blessings continue to shine on Carlisle, and Nicholas county."

Methodist meeting

The Carlisle United Methodist Men will host for the monthly meeting of the Nicholas County Methodist Men on Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The nominating committee appointed at the December meeting will report for the election of new officers. The December meeting was hosted by the Wesley Chapel CMC Church.



PRIZES TO SIXTH PLACE

Mark Vice chosen county winner '73 Conservation Essay test

Mark Vice, son of Norma W. Vice and Cliff Vice, Route 3, Carlisle, has been chosen county winner in the 1973 Conservation Essay Contest. His essay—"Fish and Wildlife Conservation: What Can I Do?"—has been entered in the state-wide competition. This contest is sponsored by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Nicholas County Conservation District. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond is awarded by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville

Times to the first place winner and all other prizes are given by the local district. Representatives of the Nicholas County Extension Office, the ADCS Office and a member of the Nicholas County Conservation District Board of Supervisors were selected for judging the 300 essays written in the county. Second place and \$10 cash award goes to Greg Letcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Letcher, Route 2, Carlisle. Third place and \$7 cash award goes to Mike Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, Carlisle.

Fourth place and \$5 cash award goes to Steven Douglas Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton, Route 1, Carlisle. Fifth place and \$3 cash award goes to Steve Vice, son of Norma W. Vice and Cliff Vice, Route 2, Carlisle. Sixth place and \$2 goes to Brenda Lee Ecton, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Setton, Route 1, Carlisle. First and second place grade winners will receive a Certificate of Award and \$2 and \$3 respectively. The award presentations will take place after school recesses from the holidays.

Sen. Ward requests time exemption

State Senator Thomas M. Ward announced Friday that he had written Gov. Wendell Ford, requesting him to exempt the Eastern Time Zone in Kentucky from Daylight Saving Time. President Richard Nixon had announced the nation would go on Daylight Saving time on Jan. 6 as one of the ways to help the energy crisis. Senator Ward stated he felt the time change would work a hardship on the farmers and children.

ASC delegates elect committee

Delegates to the Nicholas County ASC Convention met on Dec. 14, at the ASCS office to elect members to the County Committee for a three year term, an unexpired term of one year, first alternate and second alternate, and to elect chairman and vice-chairman of the committee. The newly elected members are: Edgar A. Darrell for the three years and vice-chairman; Matthew D. Kennedy for the one-year term and regular member; Fred Hillier, first alternate, and Robert G. Brady, second alternate. These men join Eugene

Letcher, present member and chairman, to carry out the responsibilities of the administration of the various farm organizations at the county level. The term for the Committee starts Jan. 1, 1974. Roy E. Snapp, having served three consecutive terms since the change in the committee system, was not eligible for reelection. Mr. Snapp has been a County Committee member for the past 20 years. He was first elected in October, 1953, and has served faithfully in his community and county, seeing many changes take place during his 20 years of service.

CENSUS BUREAU

Releases data on '72 retail trade in state

Preliminary data from the 1972 Census of Retail Trade show that sales in a table on the reverse side of this release. In addition to sales, data are shown for number of establishments, annual payroll, and number of employees. These preliminary statistics cover only information collected from establishments with payroll—those that represent approximately two-thirds of the retail businesses in the

Economic Statistics Administration, are shown by selected kinds of business in a table on the reverse side of this release. In addition to sales, data are shown for number of establishments, annual payroll, and number of employees. These preliminary statistics cover only information collected from establishments with payroll—those that represent approximately two-thirds of the retail businesses in the United States but which account for about 92 percent of total retail sales in Kentucky. Some interesting facts contained in the table are— (1) Measure in dollar value of sales, grocery stores were the most important kind of business with 1972 sales of \$1,312 million; followed by new car dealers, \$973 million; and gasoline service stations, \$600 million. Please turn to page seven



Old timer

Information in rather sparse on this 54-year-old picture brought by Jesse Wasson. The location is East Main Street, in front of where Cooney's parking lot is now. Pictured are (?) Cameron, A. Ingram on water tank, Herb Wasson, Red Doss, Charlie McFarland.

A NEW LEAF—Americans hanging up new year

It's time to turn over a new leaf—and recycle it. More and more calendars are taking measure of ecology and conservation—as well as the dates, anniversaries, and holidays of the year. In fact, one of 1974's bumper crop of calendars predicts, "Sometime soon you will be able to eat January—the whole page becoming a mouthful of memories when February arrives. The "edible January" calendar still uses indestructible paper for that month, but the ink at least is made of vegetable dyes. Another month is a tear-off dish towel, and, with Christmas in mind, November 1974 is printed on gift-wrap paper.

How palatable next year's calendars are depends on public taste, anticipated years in advance, the National Geographic Society says. And when the publishers think they have detected someone's nerves, beliefs, likes, and dislikes for their calendars, they also may be helping to set the trends of the future. In one calendar this year, several trends show up at the same time: a large poster—more a decorative wall hanging than a traditional pop-up calendar—and it features a large, handsomely gnarled tree. Artfully

poising against the tree trunk is a nude. A very small nude. Ecology may be in and customary cheerleader may be out today, according to the calendar makers. If their option seems relative if not risky, it hasn't hurt their annual sales. The calendars for each of about 60 million households and 6 million businesses.

One big trend of the future—the industry works a year or more in advance—is patriotism, in readiness for the 1975 Bicentennial. Yearly sure-fire favorites are still such themes as religion, youth activities, cute animals and children, and family togetherness. "On This Date . . ." Oscar Wilde sneered at calendars which he said, "mar the sweet that each day that passes is the anniversary of some perfectly uninteresting event."

Nevertheless, some calendars may still report such fascinating flash-backs as, "January 3—Lizzie Sturgeon plays piano with her toes, 1862," or "July 28—Campaign against kissing in picture shows begins, 1910. There are 16-cent calendars that disappear in wallets and are buried on busy desks, calendars that grow fat with housewives' notes, recipes, and half-stuffed into pockets, and executive appointment calendars in hand-tooled leather. For many years new calendars brought home from the office by weekly were laminated to kitchen or bathroom. Representatives' Chambers before a joint session of the 1974 General Assembly.

HELPERS NEEDED

it. Someone needs to visit Blue Licks Museum where many of these relics are supposed to be preserved. Also, someone should visit the farm where the calendar makers interviewed the present owners and any other persons who might come to light who know other related facts about prehistoric Nicholas county which have not yet been printed. After all available information is gathered, then the first section of a local Mercury, will be written entitled, "Prehistoric Nicholas County." Each successive section can be written in like fashion until the book is finally complete. It is optimistic to say that "The History of Carlisle and Nicholas County" will be ready in a few months. It may take until the 1976 birthday of our country to complete this work in any worthwhile fashion. And our goal is to compile a complete history as far as we are able to do so. Two completed very interesting sections have been submitted to date, "Nicholas County Slave Days" by Dr. Frank P. Mathias, and "The Civil War

Governor's message

Gov. Wendell Ford's State of the Commonwealth Message will be broadcast throughout the state. The address will be at 7 p.m. (EST), Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the House of Representatives' Chambers before a joint session of the 1974 General Assembly.

Dougherty Lodge elects officers

At the regular meeting of Dougherty Lodge held Thursday, Dec. 27 the following officers were elected: Master, Dovelee Ritchie; senior Warden, Bascom Serrell Jr.; junior Warden, Jimmy A. Walker; Treasurer, Ray Flora; Secretary, Clay Dayton. Senior Deacons, Martin Sims Jr., Junior Deacon, Ernie S. Fuller Jr.; Senior Steward, Bobby Gaunce; Junior Steward, William Coyers, "Iber, Audrey Earlywine.

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Bicentennial History underway

and Nicholas County" by Kay Will. Others who have volunteered to do

sections be submitted as soon as possible after the first of the year, so that we can see where to go from there. Naturally, we don't want to duplicate our efforts.

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