Opinion

Conserve natural GAS NOW!

With winter not far off, the word from those who know is that the U.S. can expect a severe shortage of natural gas this winter. But indications are severity will vary from region to region.

Locally, the city of Carlisle has already been curtailed over 50% of its synthetic-gas order. Columbia Gas may be forced to curtail natural gas later on—depending on the harshness of the weather, and how much gas can be conserved by the local user. At the moment, Columbia Gas has only indicated that it may become necessary to reduce the gas supply ordered by the city. But, this could happen.

Gas users can help this gas shortage situation by leaving thermostats on 68 degrees all the time, by closing off unused rooms in the house, and by proper insulation of the house. There are other ways to save which may readily come to mind.

Saving gas in the home saves you money too! Gas prices have just been raised by the city, and all indications are that prices will have to be raised again in the near future.

Conserving gas also helps you to help industry. When gas becomes in short supply, Blue Gass Industries voluntarily switches to alternate supplies. These alternate energy sources are considerably more expensive. Should BGI, or any other industry in the surrounding areas, be forced to close because of the gas shortage, either temporarily or permanently, it will hurt all of us. Saving gas in the home, helps industry to remain open—and people to continue to work.

The gas situation is one of shortage and one of higher costs locally. Let's all do what we can to alleviate the situation as best we can. **Conserve gas now!**

Fire prevention Week is now and every week

This week is Fire Prevention Week. The house and apartment checklist below, if followed, could help eliminate the most common fire hazards. It also establishes procedures to be followed in the event of fire.

1. Are storage areas in your house or apartment free of newspapers, cardboard boxes, oily rags or other combustible materials?

2. Are paint, gasoline, and other flammable liquids stored in sealed metal containers away from furnaces or other heat sources?

3. Has the heating system been cleaned and inspected within the past year?

4. Is the kitchen stove and hood area free of grease?

5. Are portable heaters clear of furniture, drapes and passageways?

6. Are household appliances and their electric cords in good repair?

7. Are there proper-sized fuses in each socket of the fuse box?

8. Are matches and other smoking materials kept out of the sight of small children?

9. Are small children properly supervised, especially when playing near electric cords, stoves and portable heaters?

10. Do family members know how and when to call the fire department?

11. Do family members living in apartments know the location of fire exits and alarm boxes?

12. Have escape procedures to be followed in the event of a fire been rehearsed? Have alternate escape routes been established from each room of a house?

13. Do family members sleep with bedroom doors closed to hold back smoke? Have they learned to feel the door first for heat before opening it during a fire?

14. Do apartment dwellers know they should avoid elevators during a fire emergency because of the danger of stopping on a fire floor?

15. Have family members established a meeting place outside the house or apartment to determine that everyone has escaped safely?

If children and adults make a special effort this week, and all year long afterward, to be cognizant of fire hazards and safety measures, maybe serious fires can be avoided—maybe lives can be saved.

Black educator blasts busing

"The concept that black children can't learn unless sitting next to white children is utter and complete nonsense."

Those words were spoken in a newspaper interview earlier this month—not by a white parent in Boston or Louisville, but rather by one of the nation's leading educators who also happens to be black.

Wilson Riles, Superintendent of Public Instruction for California, was in Washington to lobby for his state's educational needs. While there, he spoke out on the busing issue as Boston and Louisville continued to agonize over court-ordered integration of their school systems.

"It is not the proper role of courts to tell us how to go about doing these things," said Riles. "You're not going to deal with the problem (of integration) by busing kids all over the country and not touching the rest of society which gives rise to the problem."

Riles, an elected official whose state's public school system is the largest in the country with 4.3 million students, emphasized that socio-economic factors are much more important than color in determining educational attainment. He is critical of sociologists and public officials who, he says, have "completely disregarded" socioeconomic problems and instead chosen "mechanistic, simplistic approaches" in an attempt to gain good education for racial minority students.

"I'm opposed to busing for its own sake. I just hope that people who are rational will take over," said Riles. He added, however, that there is value in educational integration if it can be achieved in a spirit of good will, with a system that is "reasonable, feasible, and manageable."

"The primary problem is that parents, regardless of their backgrounds, want their kids in good schools," Riles continued. "If you run a system on that basis, you're not going to have a problem. But the notion that disadvantaged schools aren't going to be good unless you get white middle-class students in them is nonsensical thinking."

U.S. Supreme Court: are you listening?

National 4-H Week focuses on Bicentennial theme

Focusing on the upcoming Bicentennial, the theme for this year's National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11, is "4-H—'76 . . . Spirit of Tomorrow." In Kentucky, nearly 157,000 4-H'ers, along with their parents and leaders and other friends of 4-H throughout the state, will be taking part in this annual observation.

Salutes to 4-H across the state will emphasize the history of this youth program, which began in the early 1900's as a means of teaching farming and homemaking skills to rural boys and girls, and its potential for the future. Now involving 7.2 million young people nationally, 4-H emphasizes personal development as well as the learning of skills and reaches young people in central cities, suburbs and towns as well as those in rural areas.

The Carlisle Mercury
Established 1867
Phone (606) 289-2464
Published every Thursday at 232 N. Locust St., Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311.
Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor. Mrs. Bobby Duncan, Assistant-to-the-Publisher and Mrs. Dallas Sugg, Compuwriter Operator.
Subscription Rates: One year in Kentucky, $6, sales tax included; Out-of-state, one year, $7.
MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association
The National Newspaper Association

There should be a better reason for spending tax $'s

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I cannot allow the city residents to be misled as the publisher of the Mercury, Mr. Fisher, did in last weeks Open Letter to the City Council.

Here are the facts. The city operates on a very strict budget. We pay our police department the maximum, we feel, the city can afford, without increasing our revenue. This would mean increased city taxes, which I am 100% against.

The state law provides that the mayor of a fourth class city heads up the police department. There is no police committee, nor has there been one since this council was seated 22 months ago. The mayor, either through error, or not wishing council interference with the police department, did not appoint a police committee. This is the first time there has not been a police committee in a long time. I feel that adequate supervision and guidance by the head of the police department would increase police efficiency.

The comments regarding moving the police radio antenna are misleading. Since the antenna has been located on the court house for the last several years, there is no reason to move it from its present excellent location. Also there would be no reason to pipe over a telephone line since a working police phone is presently located on a post at the proposed location. The statements on spending taxpayers money for expensive equipment is completely unfounded.

The main reason the council is considering a new building is because Federal Revenue Sharing money can be used for its construction. Whereas renting and remodeling the Graeter building would have to be funded out of the taxpayers dollars. The council has acted in a manner that we feel would save the taxpayers money, not spend it. The indications I have received from the public lead me to believe that they want the police station to be located on Main Street. To obtain a clearer understanding of city residents wishes I challenge you to run a signed opinion survey asking the following question:

Do you feel that a police station should be built on Main Street or the city rent and remodel the Graeter building?

I agree that the public needs to take a greater part in the city government and its law enforcement. I wish to invite Mr. Fisher to attend our city council meetings to help him become better informed.

Thank you.

Oliver Veach Berry
City Councilman

(Publisher's Note: Thank you Councilman Berry for your timely information, we stand corrected. We did achieve something, at least we have an expression from you and hopefully from others as to the need of a police station on the corner or near the corner of Locust and Main Streets. Surely you don't mean, "The main reason the council is considering a new building is because Federal Revenue Sharing money can be used for its construction". There should be a better reason for the spending of tax dollars just because they are available to Council).

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I thought I'd take this method of seeking the following, maybe some of your readers will know or have some lead.

I am seeking the following information:

In 1803 a James McCormick or McCormack was supposed to have died in Nicholas County, Ky. I would like to know where he's buried and if he might have a headstone. If so, I would appreciate the dates.

Also, does he have a wife buried there, or if she might be buried with a second husband, Joseph Henderson. I have a death date for her of 1826.

If some reader might have information I would love to hear from them, as I am finding no death records for this period.

Thank you for any help you can give me.

Sincerely,
Karen L. Havlin
1407 W. Lafayette
Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

P.S. If you cannot help, please pass this request on to someone who might be interested.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, October 13, 1955

Roger Womack, city attorney, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of Millersburg Military Institute.

The fox hounds of Roy Blount of Moorefield won two trophies last week at the Central District Fox Hunt at Salyersville.

Mrs. Onie Sears purchased the restaurant next to the City jail on West Main Street Saturday from Mrs. Nina Pryor.

The new officers of the Nicholas County Chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis are Mrs. Dan Wells, chairman; Mrs. Paul Stone, vice chairman; Mrs. J.D. Sheldon, secretary; Mrs. H.C. Caswell, treasurer.

Logan Hamilton entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of his daughter's birthday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg, a daughter, Sunday.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Booth, a daughter, Janet Kay, Oct. 8.

DIED—Mrs. Elza Flynn Morris, 62, Harrodsburg, Thursday.—Joseph Clifton Douglas Sr., 75, Oct. 9 in Forsyth, Mont.—Samuel J. Eldridge, 68, Saturday.—Mrs. Bertha Willis Kenton, 63, Lexington, Wednesday in Toledo, Ohio.—Leslie Hall Wilcoxson, 60, at his home in Ravenna, Monday.

Thursday, October 10, 1935

Fire believed to have been caused from a defective chimney practically destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper on Archdeacon Avenue shortly before noon Monday. When the fire was discovered the entire roof was in flames. Most of the furnishings of the home were carried to safety by the neighbors.

Claude Smith narrowly escaped death from an accidental rifle wound Saturday afternoon. The .22 calibre bullet pierced his left eye resulting in its loss.

Killing frosts visited this section several nights during the past week, killing all late flowers and other vegetation.

Rev. Warner P. Davis of Carlisle, presiding elder of the Carlisle District, will conduct a two-weeks revival at the first Methodist Church in Maysville beginning next Sunday.

J.D. Patton, president of the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Company, has called a meeting of the stockholders for Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The Nicholas County Board of Education received $2,527 for the October per capita sent out Monday by the State Department of Education.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, a daughter, Monday morning.

MARRIED—Miss Elsie Christine McFarland of Bath county to Austin H. Ishmael of Nicholas county, last Thursday.—Miss Beulah P. Parson and William Kenney Huddleson, Saturday evening.—Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and James Given Harper, Saturday night.

DIED—Mrs. Sallie Belle Hollar, 70, Saturday at the home of her son, Jasper Hollar.—Samuel F. Crain, 74, retired Fleming county farmer, at his home in Sherbourne, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, 84, Sunday night at the Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris.—Mrs. Jemima Hopkins Carson, 83, of Richmond, Va., on Oct. 8.—Phantley Roy Stone at his home on East Main Street last Thursday afternoon.

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

DIPHPHICULTIES—Publishers of newspapers on the American frontier often had many handicaps to overcome in getting out their lively weekly journals. Few, however, experienced a more discouraging start than a pioneer Colorado editor who explained his situation to his readers in the first issue of his paper thus:

"We begin the publication ov the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphhiculities in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophphice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weecs bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't ilque the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistaxs will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and e's and x's and q's hold we shall ceep (sound the "c" hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it's a serious aphphair."

The above tidbit was sent to us by John Traylor, president of the Creative Engineering Press in Englewood, Colo. It originally appeared in the Summit County Journal, Breckenridge, Colo., in August, 1936, and was reprinted last Feb. 14 in the same newspaper. (From "the last word" by Wayne V. Harsha, executive editor, (retired) Inland Printer/American Lithographer)

—MV—

'Which I am 100% against'

Last week in my open letter to members of the City Council and City taxpayers, I stated that perhaps more pay would help provide better police protection (however, I did not make clear that the money spent for salaries would be better than having an unsightly building on the courthouse square), and I am still of the opinion, that more pay would help, whether it be through additional taxation or an assessment.

Taking a statement from an article written by Councilman Veach Berry which appears on this page:

"This would mean increased city taxes, which I am 100% against".

Now I ask you, each month when you pay your dues to the City for services rendered, **isn't this also a form of taxation?**

I am not against taxation, to date it is the only way discovered to operate this country and our form of democratic government.

I may not like paying taxes or more taxes, but I am not against paying them when a better service is rendered.

Election less than month away; gubernatorial race not boiling

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—With the election only one month away, it's somewhat surprising that the battle between incumbent Democrat Julian M. Carroll and Republican challenger Robert Gable hasn't brought the gubernatorial race to a boiling point.

Gable is carrying the challenge to Carroll by making specific campaign promises, the latest of which is to reduce the taxes by about $50 million, while Carroll has been silent because of his recent throat operation.

However, last week, his campaign forces did promise to eliminate about 65,000 Kentuckians from filing a state income tax return and allow each individual a $500 deduction.

Gable, realizing the opportunity to lay up some credits in the cross-town busing program in Jefferson County Schools, has constantly blamed Carroll for not taking a strong position against busing as lieutenant governor when the school merger bill in Jefferson county passed.

Gable also is reminding the voters that House Speaker Robert Blume, part of the Democrat leadership, sponsored the school merger bill. Gable has made several appearances at anti-busing rallies in Jefferson county to speak out against busing, although he reminds the people that he would comply with the federal court order if his school-age children were affected.

The Democrat campaign leadership, and persons close to Carroll in his administration, are deeply concerned about the anti-Carroll sentiment being generated in Jefferson county and elsewhere over the controversial school busing issue.

Eight Jefferson county legislators, fearing for their chances of re-election in November, have come out opposed to Blume for the job as speaker of the House for a third consecutive term. More may join in this battle to save their own skins.

Not the least of their worries is in Jefferson county over busing. Carroll strategists, knowing that Kentucky is conservative, regardless of the 2 to 1 Democrat registration over Republicans, fear that people in the Bible belt in Western Kentucky and the Baptists in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky will feel a common sympathy with their kin in Jefferson county and "vote the rascals out" over the

*Please turn to page 3

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

BEFORE THE BICENTENNIAL Sol.: 11 letters

CLUES

A—Adults; B—Banners, Best; C—Calendar, Climax, Colors, Committees, Costumes, Country; E—Events; F—Fever, Flag; H—Helpers, Historical; K—Kids; M—Media; N—National; O—Official; P—Pageantry, Papers, Planning, Publicity; R—Radios, Red, Reviews, Rural; S—Show, Speeches, Staffs, Stage; W—White, Wishes, Work; Y—Young, Youth

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: SUPERIORITY 178

Copyright McNaught Syndicate 1975

R	T	S	E	B	S	E	M	U	T	S	O	C	S	C
A	A	H	I	S	T	O	R	I	C	A	L	W	N	O
D	S	D	G	N	I	N	N	A	L	P	E	A	S	M
U	E	R	I	S	F	F	A	T	S	I	T	R	Y	M
L	V	C	E	O	P	L	R	T	V	I	E	C	R	I
T	E	O	F	P	S	A	A	E	O	N	K	A	T	T
S	N	L	E	Y	A	G	R	N	N	R	I	L	N	T
L	T	O	V	O	E	P	A	A	O	D	E	E	A	E
A	S	R	E	U	E	L	B	W	E	T	H	N	E	E
I	L	S	R	N	P	X	W	M	I	E	D	D	G	S
C	A	D	A	G	A	I	Y	H	L	R	E	A	A	W
I	R	I	A	M	S	O	W	P	T	I	R	R	P	O
F	U	K	I	H	U	S	E	H	C	E	E	P	S	H
F	R	L	E	T	O	R	Y	R	T	N	U	O	C	S
O	C	S	H	N	S	Y	T	I	C	I	L	B	U	P

Election less than

Continued from page 2

controversial busing issue.

Even some people in Carroll's camp are becoming increasingly concerned, and as one said the other day, Gable "might take the crumbs and make a cake out of it."

One political wag said the other day, "Carroll is going to fool around and make a race out of it yet."

He held off about as long as possible in taking a position on the construction of the controversial Red River Dam. He finally came out against it after Gable had taken that position a long time ago.

Another minor issue is that Carroll spent almost a million dollars in a primary where he had little opposition. If he spent that much for the primary, how much is he going to spend in the general election?

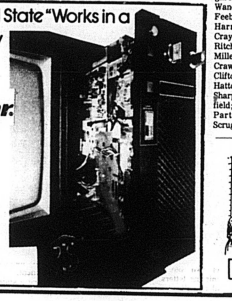
Gable's camp raises the money issue by inferring that contributors will be currying favors if he is elected. Gable has not made much of a funds-raising effort and is spending some of his own money although he is claiming he is running a very frugal campaign.

Historically, the Republicans win the governorship about every 20 to 24 years and manage not to win the office two terms in succession. Neither has one faction of the Democrat party held the office more than two terms in succession. The Combs-Breathitt faction was the last to do that. Ford split with them and won, but resigned Dec. 31 to take the oath of U.S. Senator after defeating Marlow Cook last November.

Carroll is the first to run for a full term from the governor's office since Lawrence W. Wetherby did the same thing in 1951.

STOP DRAFTS! SAVE FUEL!
Tack On Warp's FLEXO-GLASS
CRYSTAL-CLEAR, FLEXIBLE PLASTIC
MAKE YOUR WINDOWS, DOORS, PORCHES & BREEZEWAYS WINTER-TIGHT. DRAFT-FREE!
Only 45¢ Run ft. (36" wide)
EASY TO INSTALL! Cut with shears; tack over screens.
FLEX-O-GLASS is the only plastic window material guaranteed 2 years!
At Hardware, Lumber & Building Supply Stores
WARPBROS. Chicago 60651
Pioneers in Plastics For Over 50 Years

100% Solid State "Works in a Drawer" TV
Quasar QS 3000
Gene's TV
Phone 289-5245
Carlisle



Easy-On 49¢
Transparent Plastic STORM WINDOW KIT
HOME HARDWARE

PCA annual meet

Carl Webster, Field Office Manager of Eastern Kentucky PCA announced the 61st annual meeting to be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Charles M. Derrickson Agricultural Complex at the Morehead State University in Morehead.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Farm tours will follow. An open-pit beef barbecue will feature the mid-day meal, which will begin at 11:30 a.m. Music will be presented by the "Music Makers" of Carter City. The business session is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., at which time directors from the Maysville-Fleminsgburg area and the West Liberty area will be elected.

Following the business session, a membership drawing for cash prizes will be held.

Hospital notes

Sept. 28 to Oct. 4, 1975. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED: Melissa Irvin, Wanda Elder, Lee Curtis, Nina Baugus, W.H. Bowles, Ruby Hunt, Katherine Burden, Kenneth Mitchell, Jean Wilson, Ben Trussell, Carlisle; Florence Dixon, Mary Payntor, Brooksville; Pauline Partin, Columbus, Ohio; Addie McCord, Jesse Bailey, Elmer Crawford, Mt. Olivet; Lillie Leggett, Helen Rose Blake, Paris; Verdell Jones, Boone Hornback, Evelyn Vice, Sharpsburg; Irvin King, Moorefield; Helen Fisher, Cynthiana.

DISMISSED: Melissa Irvin, Margaret Clark, Edna Ruddell, Kash Stone, Wanda Elder, Kenneth Mitchell, Bessie Feeback, Sidney Bow, Rosie Faul, Harry Duncan, Carlisle; Gilbert Crawcraft, Germantwn; Dora Ethel Ritchie, Cynthiana; Richard Mitchell, Millersburg; Addie McCord, Elmer Crawford, Jesse Bailey, Mt. Olivet; Clifton Luman Jr., Maysliek; Sarah Hatton, Evelyn Vice, Boone Hornback, Sharpsburg; J.C. Livingood, Moorefield; Jane Herndon, Ewing; Pauline Partin, Columbus, Ohio; Phyllis Scruggs and baby boy, Bethel.

Bicentennial Play

These eighth graders performed Sept. 30 in the first of a series of Bicentennial plays, sponsored by the Nicholas County Historical Society, Inc. Wilbert Winkle, Nicholas County Elementary teacher, is chairman of the historical forum, designed to remind Nicholas countians of our country's founding. A different class will be asked to present a historical vignette each month of the school year. The class gave a surprise party for Winkle after the play in appreciation of his help and guidance during the production of it.—Duncan photo

Farm and Home

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sharon Alexander
Mrs. Margie Wilson

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 5-11. The theme this year is "Learn Not to Burn".

This statement, "Learn Not to Burn", has a double meaning on purpose.

Not the least of double meaning that's intended to be funny. "No way!"

Just the opposite: knowing how not to burn can literally mean the difference between life and death, between a safe home and a pile of debris and ashes where you used to live.

"Learn Not to Burn" means learning to avoid starting a fire, whether through accident, carelessness or just plain ignorance; and learning how to keep your environment fire-safe by not giving fire a place to start.

Looked at from the other angle, "Learn Not to Burn" means learning how to save yourself if you, or your clothes, should catch on fire; and learning how to escape quickly into the fresh air in case of fire where you live, work, study, play or just happen to be.

Fire Prevention Week 1975, the seven days from Oct. 5-11 when the United States and Canada make a special effort to increase everyone's awareness of fire safety is the perfect time to take "Learn Not to Burn" to heart. Think of the slogan from its two points of view. Then do something about it from both directions.

Go through the places where you live and work. Look for fire hazards, then get rid of them or get an expert to help. Remember that misused and faulty electrical wiring and equipment is a major cause of house fires, along with smoking and matches, heating and cooking equipment, and children playing with matches.

Also turn your attention to "Learn Not to Burn" as it applies to people. Develop, learn and practice a home escape plan. When selecting wearing apparel, choose the most fire-safe fabrics and styles—especially for children and elderly persons.

Finally, take "Learn Not to Burn" literally by knowing, even practicing, what to do if your skin, hair or clothing catches fire. "Drop and Roll" is the winning combination. Drop right where you are, indoors or out. Then roll over and over until the flames are out. If a coat, blanket or rug is handy, roll in it—but never, never run to find something in which to roll if it's not within reach.

Some Fire Facts and Figures:

—Fires kill about 12,000 people each year in the United States and Canada; an average of 34 lives each day.

—Fires cost the United States 12 billion dollars a year in property loss, wages, sales and production; or an average fire waste of $57.14 per person.

—Home fires—these account for about ⅔ of the fire deaths.

—Daily average property loss from fire in the United States is 1,609 homes, 378 apartment buildings, 66 school and college buildings, 11 churches, 208 stores, 53 restaurants, 111 industrial plants and 70 farm buildings.

—Fire victims—about 30% of the deaths are children. An estimated 25% of them when children are alone or without proper supervision.

Everyone should practice fire safety all year long.

A FEW THINGS you may not know about our little church:

We preach and teach the full gospel—
and the whole Bible;
we strive to speak wherever the Bible speaks—
and to be silent where it is silent;
we maintain the right of every individual to interpret scriptures for himself;
we want to know YOU!

Our job is not to judge or to attack anybody. We are here to serve—to make this community a better place for you and your children; and we can do this a lot more effectively if we know you, your interests, your problems, your personality. Come up and meet us this Sunday morning; you won't be pressured to join the congregation or to contribute any money. But you might find some real, new friends, a feeling of really being cared about, some new insight into the oldest truths in the world, and some reason to be glad you're alive.

We care about you, and want to help you.
So dare our boss (Jesus)!
Check us out yourself, and see what we mean.
It's better than anything
you might be dreaming about.

Up on the hill—First Christian Church—Catherine Street
Sunday School 9:45-10:30 Worship 10:45-11:45

LAST DAY
—SATURDAY—
Rexall 2 for Sale
Carlisle Drug

ATTENTION FARMERS
Fresh dead or crippled Horses, Cows, Mules, Ponies and Hogs Removed
FREE!
Must be suitable for dog food
CALL GEORGETOWN COLLECT
502-863-1656
24 Hour
7 Day Service
Under New Management

PAINT SALE!
Dupont "as easy as 1—2—3"
DUPONT 1-2-3 LATEX flat HOUSE PAINT
Latex House Paint $6.49 Gal.
Alkyd Gloss Floor Enamel $6.45 Gal.
DUPONT 1-2-3 ALKYD gloss FLOOR ENAMEL
Latex Enamel Gal. $6.79
Regular Price $9.49 — Save $2.07 per gal.
Buy Now, Paint later . . . .
and Save "Easy as 1-2-3"
Ratliff Bros.