Opinion

Army Nurse Corps Anniversary

From Iceland to the jungles of the Southwest Pacific and on beachheads from North Africa to Normandy, Army nurses have traveled in close support of our armed forces.

Today, the Army Nurse Corps celebrates its 75th Anniversary.

On Feb. 2, 1901, a dedicated group of 202 "charter" members formed the nucleus of the then newly established female Nurse Corps, the first organized military nurse corps and the first women's component of the United States Armed Forces.

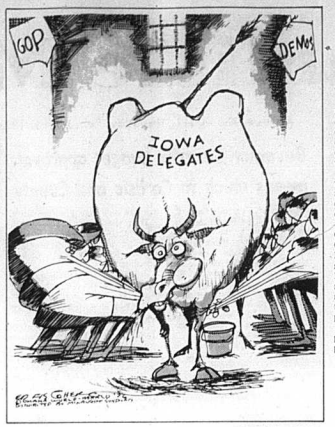
Since its establishment, The Army Nurse Corps has won the gratitude of the American people through unfailing dedication to the task of giving the best possible care to the soldiers—and to the victims of disaster and disease throughout the world.

During World War I, the peak strength of the Army Nurse Corps was 21,480 on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. Later, during World War II, the Army Nurse Corps reached a peak strength of more than 57,000—and sent almost half its number overseas.

When the North Korean Army launched the surprise attack on South Korea, Captain Viola B. McConnell was the only Army nurse on duty in Korea. During the ground fighting and until July 1953, more than 500 Army Nurse Corps officers served throughout the Korean peninsula.

More than 5,000 Army nurses served in South Vietnam, and the Vietnam War was the first war in which men served as commissioned officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

Army nursing predates our Nation's Declaration of Independence. Army nurses can trace their history back to 1775 when on July 27, by a resolve of the Second Continental Congress, medical support was authorized for the Continental Army, and a plan was submitted to General George Washington for creating "an hospital" (a medical department).



20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, February 9, 1956

In a series of break-ins thieves cut their way into Coatney's new IGA store early Monday morning, blew open the safe and took $1,022 in cash and $2,254 in checks. Carlisle City School reported $13 stolen. Entrance to the school was made on the second floor by use of a fire escape. Parks School was entered and a small amount of money and some food was taken. Tuesday night thieves broke in Farmer's Supply and the IGA grocery in Ewing, the Ellisville School and the Nepton Post Office.

Miss Mary Frances Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Alice R. Fisher and the late Dr. J.W. Fisher, is one of the Kentucky teachers who, having taught school 45 years or more, will be honored at the University of Kentucky Founder's Day observance Feb. 22. Miss Fisher became a member of the staff at Carlisle City School the fall after her graduation from the University.

Glenn Clay, owner of Clay's Seed Company, was appointed a director of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association Feb. 1.

Johnny Ray Flora recently attended a three day 4-H leader's tractor program training meeting at the University of Kentucky.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelious Watkins, a son, Henry Thompson, Feb. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Bailey of Mt. Olivet, a son, Jackie Thomas, Feb. 4.

MARRIED—Mrs. Bettye Brown of Paris to Conway White, Nicholas county, Feb. 4 in Jeffersonville, Ind.

DIED—John Henry Leet, 82, Monday at the home of a son, Omar at Ewing.—Oscar Robert Sloop, 67, Wednesday at his home on Mt. Mariah Road.—Mrs. Edna Catherine Galbraith, 84, Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arthur V. Allison.

Thursday, February 6, 1936

The Women's Training Work Center which began operation under the WPA program Dec. 2 in the Cole building with Mrs. James F. Hardin, supervisor, has finished 910 garments. Twenty-six women are employed on the project.

The property of Ollie Finch on Dorsey Avenue, offered at public auction Saturday afternoon was withdrawn after it had been bid to approximately $4,600.

It is said that almost half of the water works systems in Carlisle were damaged as result of being frozen during the past two weeks.

The coal shortage in Carlisle has been acute during the past week, with all dealers practically out.

Keith Sparks qualified in county court Tuesday as administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Bettie Sparks. R.M. Smith, E.T. Gaffin and Orie Caswell were appointed appraisers of the estate.

MARRIED—Miss Dolly Jackson, of Bath county, and Omer Ray Hunt, of Nicholas county, on Jan. 29.

DIED—William H. Cottingham, 92, Sunday at the County Infirmary.—John S. Kennedy, 88, at his home at Buena Vista, Harrison county, Saturday. —Mrs. Matilda Hill Frederick, 71, at her home in Harrison county, Sunday.—Mrs. Margaret Frederick Moore, 85, Friday night at home of Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore.—Mrs. Nannie McNew Kimbrough, 70, Friday morning in Los Angeles, Calif.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Gov. Julian Carroll's record $5.7 billion budget has a whopping $319 million in it without specific instructions now spelled out how and where it is to be spent.

That apparently will come in later bills or be left to the discretion of priority needs in the future two years.

The biggest single item is $245 million for capital construction. In some cases the governor laid down in general terms some construction projects including a new Justice building and a building to accommodate the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, but the specifics haven't been spelled out as yet. This apparently must go through the planning stages with the branches of government involved and the engineering division of the Department of Finance.

In his budget address he said each construction project must have "budget justification based on program needs." Completion of each depends on "factors involving the development of more accurate programming and construction cost estimates, assessments of program needs and the availability of funds."

As always departments, colleges and education didn't get what they requested in their budgets, but most seem to be pleased with what they did get.

The second large sum in this $319 million is $48 million for economic development. The program hasn't been described by the governor, but some later legislation may come along and spell it out. He indicated some areas in the state need helping, and indicated some of it would be used in Eastern Kentucky.

This gave some hope to coal county legislators that they might get some project money for their areas. He still has made no commitment about distributing severance tax, or a portion of it to the coal-producing counties.

All available money is included in the $5.7 billion, with no sharing provision for the coal producing counties. The third largest is $18 million to increase employes pay over the next two years, but no definite decision has been made on how it will be spread around. Ones on the lower end of the state pay scale are hoping for an increase to meet the continual rise in the cost of living.

There is also $8 million in his budget document to pay people for a portion of their losses in the defunct Prudential Building and Loan Association. It supposedly is to be apportioned out on a sliding scale basis with the smaller investors getting a greater percentage of their losses returned.

The governor's action on this score is hailed as a humane action and indicating the idea that the state should share part of the blame since Prudential wasn't watched as closely as it should have been by the Department of Banking.

One thing to note about this $8 million, it is in the governor's budget document, but not in the budget bill. This is to be introduced as a separate measure. In other words, it's just a promise up to now.

Legislators from the coal producing areas would have liked for the governor to have returned a fixed portion of the severance tax to them, but now they must hunt another route.

The Supreme Court hasn't given any decision on the franchise tax voted by Pike county. The tax levied is 10 cents per ton if the court approves legality of the action. Legislators would like the franchise tax to be credited against the state severance tax.

Please turn to page 4

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Well I've dillydallied around this morning allowing the thief of time to take its toll and now that I'm down to the wire so to speak, I could easily let this column go by the board.

Perhaps it is selfishness on my part, but I am saddened by the death of Charles E. Stinson, Carnival Country Club golf pro. What he could see or enjoy in this column has always been a little beyond me, but like it he did. Once several months ago when I procrastinated too long and didn't come up with any Vapours, he took the trouble to stop by and tell the girls to tell me to keep on plugging and come spring, he'd help with my golf. I guess the column before the miss had been about my participation in that sport. Sports are something that I can take or leave, I suppose because I've never excelled in them.

I've had some luck with fishing and maybe the bug will strike again. There've been times past when it was hard to settle down to any kind of work, what with worrying about fish that were biting.

—MV—

And there goes the blasted telephone. We'd be in a mess without it, but there are times I could readily do without same. It nearly always causes me to lose the trend of thought—and my thoughts at the moment are better left unsaid.

The real reason so many people do not go to the polls and vote is because our polling methods are wrong, completely out of step with today's American voter.

Voting machines are based on the ancient belief that people think positive rather than negative and want to affirm more than oppose any proposal put before them. That may have been the case in the dim distant past when the only way the country could go was up, but not anymore.

The trouble with modern voting machines is they are geared only for the minority. Only people who are going to vote for someone can use them. There are no provisions for voters who want to vote against someone. Un-American as they come.

All rules of order allow for nayes as well as aye except the voting booth. It turns all who enter into yes-men and nothing more. It's no wonder so many stay away from these narrow-minded things.

What I propose is scrapping the whole present concept of "for" voting and installing an "against" system of elections. That would give voters a real incentive to come out on election day and let their feelings be known. If our country's government is based on majority rule, then we need to reverse the voting machine so the majority can participate.

How would a candidate get elected that way? Simple. The one with the least number of negative votes would get in as the lesser of all evils. Under my system, no politician would be elected by a vote of confidence. He would assume office under protest, if even only a minority protest, and belly up to the public trough more from toleration than mandate.

Inside each voting booth would be a series of buttons with taped messages extolling the virtues of each candidate. That way, if a voter wasn't sure why he was voting against a certain candidate, he could punch a button and be reminded from listening to selected portions of speeches from the blowhard.

For example, pressing the Big Ed button would bring you a fatherly speech extolling the virtues of ecology and motherhood, with the sounds of sobbing and a trickling stream in the background.

When the Minnesota Mouth button is pushed, one would hear a two hours speech in five minutes on the happiness of politics, unionism, growing old and 37 other subjects. It is obvious that this candidate did not lose in 1968. He only wants a recount.

The square-shaped Southern Loud button assaults the ears with a thick Alabama accent and coon dog howling in the background. If you listen carefully you can hear bureaucratic briefcases splashing into the Potomac and the screeching of school bus brakes. Welfare loafers and foreign bottoms get short shrift and it reminds anyone who punches the against button on this candidate has got to have a pointy head.

A button shaped like a bucket of slop gives you an appeal of "I'd like to be President long enough to get the hang of it" and "don't you believe that fall on the ski slope at Vail had anything to do with my thinking . . ." kind of reasoning.

Dale Robertson will be speaking for the candidate behind the button with all the hair on it. Between cracks of the whips on the 20-mule borax wagon team, Dale will tell you the wagonmaster is ready to pull his wagons into a circle and fight off all attackers just like in the movies, where he never lost a battle.

The button with birch bark on it brings you a quote from "Hiawatha" and the question, "What do you want?" And the answer: "I'll get it for you in November." The pitch you hear comes from an echo chamber and the sound goes around in circles looking for a place to light.

There are of course many more buttons than the few I have described. The Fun Candidate button, for example, is entertaining. You hear the splashing of water into a Scotch glass, the laughter of young women and the waves beating on a Cape Cod shore. You get the idea this candidate wants to by you. You would be free to edit in whatever manner you select.

We greatly appreciate any cooperation which you can give.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joyce Clifford, President
Harrison County Vocational Chapter

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed is a check for The Carlisle Mercury for another year. I do not want to miss a copy as I am a Nicholas product until seven years ago.

I was the first one who wrote the Parks news. I started it as a teenager in the old Parks School. The teacher was Miss Cordia Bell. She was very strict but we all loved her.

Do hope Mrs. Fisher is all mended and well again.

God bless you all.

Thanks.

Christine Sears
55 Horseshoe Dr.
Paris, Ky. 40361

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.

LINCOLN, THE EMANCIPATOR — Sol.9 letters

CLUES

A--Abe; B--Bills, Booth; C--Cabin, Common; D--Divided, Douglas; E--Evils; F--Fences, Forfeit; G--Gettysburg, Grant; H--Hanks, Hardin, Honest; I--Issues; K--Kentucky; L--Lanky, Lawyer, Lee, Legal, Log; M--Martyr, Memorial; N--Negro, North; P--People, Prairie; R--Race, Rails; S--Slavery, South, Splitter, States, Statues; T--Tall, Todd; U--Union; W--War

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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

Russ Metz!

To put politicians in their places, use negative voting

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Feb. 8-14 is National Vocational Education Week. The Vocational educators of Harrison county have decided that we should publicize current projects in Vocational Education to help acquaint the public with vocational programs.

As part of this publicity campaign, we would like to have published a small number of articles which describe current happenings of various vocational groups.

As you may know, the Harrison County area Vocational Education Center is supported not only by Harrison county students but also by students from Bourbon, Nicholas, and Pendleton counties. Because your newspaper covers events concerning members of your community, we feel that we should ask you if you would print these articles.

The articles would be written by a person knowledgeable about the particular program and then mailed to

Hijacking the Bicentennial

by H.C. Gordon
United States Industrial Council

As patriotic Americans throughout this country prepare to celebrate our two centuries of independence, they would do well to be on the alert against certain radical elements who are attempting to twist this great national holiday to their own ends. Indeed, the efforts to date of the worst of these offenders—the so-called "People's Bicentennial Commission"—to re-create the American Revolution along the lines of Marxist ideology are already enough to set our Founding Fathers spinning in their graves.

At the present time, the primary activities of the PBC appear to consist of crusading against private enterprise and sabotaging appearances by people who they dislike.

As reported by the **National Observer** in a recent article, the guiding philosophy of the PBC is "a distillation of just about every antibusiness attitude ever generated in America." According to the Commission, America's businessmen are "today's Tories" and must be disposed of through the nationalization of all capital and corporate assets.

The **Observer** article also offers a detailed account of how the PBC, in the radical tradition of the last decade, dispatched a trained agitator from their Washington headquarters to disrupt an appearance by former Governor Ronald Reagan at the University of Wisconsin. Abetted by local troublemakers, the Commission's agent succeeded in fomenting a situation in which Reagan's attempts to speak were interrupted by jeers, chanting, and, finally, by egg-throwing. While the PBC later disclaimed any responsibility—at least for the eggs—one cannot help but reflect that a systematic effort to deny a public figure the right of free speech is scarcely the sort of thing of which Thomas Jefferson would approve.

Nor is it likely that he or any of our forefathers would endorse the PBC's ideological bent. The Commission's Marxist orientation has been conclusively established by columnist Allan C. Brownfeld in a report available from the USIC Education Committee of Nashville, Tenn. While the PBC's founder, Jeremy Rifkin, has lately attempted to deny that such a connection exists, he is contradicted by his own previous statements as documented by Mr. Brownfeld in the USIC Foundation report. In an article which appeared in the New American Movement, for example, Mr. Rifkin declared as follows:

"The left must take up this challenge and turn the Bicentennial Celebration into a campaign designed to create a mass revolutionary consciousness in tune with the revolutionary legacy of 1776 . . . A genuine understanding of revolutionary ideals links Thomas Paine, Sam Adams, Benjamin Rush and the American people with Lenin, Mao, Che Guevara, and the struggle of all oppressed people in the world."

Furthermore, Mr. Brownfeld notes that one of the books cited in the "Syllabus and Study Guide to the American Revolution" distributed by the PBC is **The Marxist Interpretation of the American Revolution.** The first book listed in this section is a volume by Herbert Aptheker, long-time Communist Party theoretician.

The suggestion that our own revolution admits of explanation in terms of class warfare analysis is

Please turn to page 4

1976 tobacco quota reduced

A five percent reduction in 1976 farm marketing quotas of burley tobacco was announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This reduction is the maximum allowed by law and was taken to maintain supplies in line with demand.

The national marketing quota announced is 630 million pounds—40 million pounds below last year's quota. However, because of special provisions of the burley tobacco program, effective farm quotas for 1976 are expected to total about 727 million pounds—three percent less than last year.

Under current legislation, a farm that markets less than its quota of burley tobacco will have its quota raised the following year to make up the difference. Likewise, any marketings in excess of a farm's quota are reduced from the farm's quota for the following year. These provisions allow the total actual farm quotas in effect in a given year to be greater or smaller than the announced national marketing quota.

Notice of individual farm poundage quotas for 1976 will be mailed to farm operators by local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee about March 15—the earliest date that adjustments can be made to reflect 1974 under and overmarketings. As in the past, a small amount of quota will be reserved in 1976 to establish quotas for farms having no burley history during the past five years, for correcting errors and for adjusting inequities.

Burley tobacco is grown principally in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri.

NOTICE

Due to a shortage of help beginning March 1 we will discontinue all truck repair larger than 1/2 ton.

Woody's Auto Repair & Body Shop
Walnut St. Phone 289-5461

MARSHALL'S TOBACCO WHSE.

is conducting [regular auction sales]
on the Lexington Market thru March 15
Highest Price—Reasonable Charges—Good Services
[Carry-over Burley] is also being received
and graded thru March 15
for further information—Call
CHARLES MARSHALL or BROWN SHARP

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498 Angliana Ave. in Lexington
Telephone 1-606-254-7700

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- Free admission, plus door prizes
- Special programs for the ladies
- Tractor pulling contests every night — Eleven classes: 5 stock, 3 modifieds, 3 garden stock. Over $50,000 in prize money and trophies will be awarded.
  February 11, 12, 13 . . . 6:30 P.M. EST
  February 14 . . . . . 7:00 P.M. EST
- (Admission will be charged for tractor pulling contests only. Sorry, tractor pull sold out Friday and Saturday. Tickets available Wednesday and Thursday only.)
- For free Farm Show admission tickets or information contact:

NATIONAL FARM MACHINERY SHOW TICKETS
P. O. Box 21179, Louisville, Kentucky 40221
(502) 366-9592

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The Carlisle Mercury

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

About 32 youth and counselors of the Headquarters Church enjoyed a skating party at Berry last Monday night.

Mrs. Gayle Brady was hostess to a party at the home of Mrs. Lucy Maxey, Carlisle, on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mable Fryman of Cynthiana spent the weekend with Mrs. Phyllis McDonald at Headquarters.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Livingood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine and Jeff and Mrs. Bobby Brady were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs and family for a time of fellowship and Bible study.

Mrs. Jim Wilson was the Monday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clara Lee at Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce and Greg of Lexington spent Saturday with Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce in Carlisle.

Mrs. Elaine McDonald and Bruce and Mrs. Rickie Feeback and son Robert John visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Withrow and Vickie on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith and Shellie of Oak Ridge, Tenn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slone and Denise in Carlisle. Sunday visitors of the Stones were Mrs. Gary Hollar and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galbraith and daughter Andrea.

Mrs. Bobby Brady attended a baby shower on Thursday night at Elmarch Church in Cynthiana honoring Rev. and Mrs. Don Fryman.

Mrs. Shelly Gaunce and Mrs. Linda Berry and baby son of Versailles spent Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Gaunce.

Mrs. J.K. Maffett has been very ill at Bourbon County Hospital the past week but is slightly improved at this writing.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doyle were Miss Jessica McCree, Mrs. Linda Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fryman.

Mrs. Alberta Snapp spent Friday night with Miss Frances Barlow in Carlisle.

Mrs. James Gaunce visited Mrs. Thomas Gaunce on Friday.

Frank Sparks returned home this past Saturday from St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Visitors during the week were Rev. Howard Livingood, Everett Snapp, Hiram Toadvine, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Harney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and E.V. Delaney.

Miss Alma Mattox and Mrs. Bobby Brady attended revival services at Clintonville Church on Saturday night where Rev. Vernon Adams (cousin of Mrs. Brady), is evangelist.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mattox and Mrs. Mae Ritchie on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar dined with Mrs. Jim Wilson in Carlisle on Monday, the occasion being Mr. Hollar's birthday.

Howard Allison Jr. returned home on Sunday after several days treatment at the Good Samaritan Hospital and is much improved.

Mike Sowell, Chris and Tracy Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Strauder McDonald entered St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, on Thursday night. He is still in the intensive care unit. His family is spending time with him. Other visitors have been Rev. Howard Livingood, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kirby, Fred McDonald and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell and son Shane and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Ritchie and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and family. Martha and Daley Kennedy were also supper guests of the Knippenbergs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Moulton, Ala. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carter and Robyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs and children, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Livingood, Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Mrs. Bobby Brady, Alma Mattox, Mrs. Verena Earlywine and Billy Knippenberg and Duane attended the Lay School of Theology at Flemingsburg United Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon.

Hospital notes

Jan. 24 to Jan. 30, 1976. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. No one under 12 permitted to visit.

ADMITTED: Mary Tincher, Quiller Jolly, Rena Faul, Ethel Bramblett, Lola Davis, Berry Wilson, Joanna Lynam, Dora Barbee, Otis Caswell Sr., John Fryman, Rose Vice, Howard Warner, Eugene Gilvin, Maggie Gaines, Estella Marshall, Carlisle; Wilburn Fuller, Moorefield; Baby Patricia Hubbard, Sharpsburg; Pamela Jones, Maysville; Jane Luman, Augusta; Betty Barnett, Elizaville; Sherley Hilbreth, Ewing; Wanda Skaggs, Sharpsburg.

DISMISSED: Carl Ahnee, Diane Fryman and baby boy, Mollie Feeback and baby boy, Harrison Hunt, Helen Sexton, Lola Davis and baby boy, Elmo Myers, Dorothy Curtis, Quiller Jolly, Vernon Willoughby, Stone Curry, Mary Tincher, Mae Ashcraft, Carlisle; Chesaie Vice, Maysville; Richard Mitchell, Millersburg; Johnny Jolly, Flemingsburg; Lovell Linville, Brooksville; Leona Thacker, West Virginia; Pamela Hay, Maysville; Jane Luman, Augusta.

FEBRUARY .....
Is The Month To—
•PANEL A ROOM
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•WALLPAPER
•REMODEL THE BASEMENT
•INSTALL ELECTRIC GARAGE DOORS
•ENLARGE YOUR CLOSET SPACE
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