Opinion

Another first for Kentucky: Crime Prevention Week May 15-21

Kentucky will become the first state in the nation to ask of its state employees to participate in the crime prevention "Operation Identification" program, as Gov. Julian Carroll prepares to kick off "Kentucky Crime Prevention Week," May 15-21.

"Across Kentucky, 391 police departments are active in our crime prevention programs," he said. "And to date, more than 100,000 Kentucky homes and businesses have participated in 'Operation Identification'."

In asking all state employees to participate in the program, Gov. Carroll cited the city of Campbellsville which has received a high rate of participation in "Operation Identification" and has reported no burglaries since receiving a saturation of the program.

Justice Secretary John L. Smith said that in some sections of Louisville and Jefferson county where burglary rates were up more than 50 per cent two years ago, justice officials have seen a 30 per cent reduction in burglary since the inception of "Operation Identification."

"Operation Identification" is a simple procedure where a citizen takes home an electronic marking gun provided by local police departments and engraves his valuables with an identifiable marking.

This procedure makes it easier to retrieve stolen goods and also makes it harder for the criminals to fence them.

The governor said he expects a 100 per cent participation in the program on the part of the approximately 30,000 Kentucky state employes. The engravers will be loaned to state employes by the Office of Crime Prevention, instead of the normal procedure of securing them through local police departments. The engraver may be obtained locally at the Carlisle Police Department.

The most effective way to combat the ever-present problems of the criminal justice system—the overloaded court dockets, the overworked police officers and the overcrowded prisons—is to prevent crimes from occuring in the first place.

The program can be carried into a farm machinery identification program. This is being done in many areas with the assistance of local Farm Bureau chapters.

Another approach the governor said he would like to see taken is an identification procedure at retail stores where merchandise which is frequently stolen would be marked at the time of purchase.

The involvement of the public in crime prevention programs is essential to combating crime on all levels and making our citizens feel safe to walk their own streets again.

Carlisle's Chief Earlywine

High Blood Pressure Month

May is proclaimed as High Blood Pressure month in Nicholas county.

High blood pressure is a leading cause of death and disability in Nicholas county.

Untreated high blood pressure can lead to strokes, heart disease, kidney disease and other serious complications. Although it is a serious disease, high blood pressure has no symptoms and most of the public are unaware that controlling high blood pressure is an important preventive measure that can significantly reduce these secondary causes of death.

Who gets high blood pressure? Anybody. It hits young and old people. But if you're over 40, there is a bigger chance you have high blood pressure, and it is one of the biggest causes of death among blacks.

Blood pressure can be checked quickly—without pain. And most times high blood pressure can be treated—often just by taking medication. Then, when it is under control, you usually lead a normal life.

Don't take chances. Come to the Nicholas County Health Center any Thursday for a blood pressure check. Have your blood pressure checked and find out what it is.

Knowing your blood pressure could save your life.

Diabetes Foundation launches drive for research dollars

Stressing the need for a full scale campaign against diabetes, our nation's third leading cause of death, Mrs. Carol Lurie, president of the internationally accredited Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, opened the organization's 1977 fund raising drive for diabetes research.

According to latest government statistics, diabetes now afflicts ten million Americans. This year alone it will attack another 600,000 people, and drain the economy of more than $5.3 billion in lost wages, health care and disability payments.

Working through nearly 80 chapters in the U.S. and Canada, the Foundation raises funds primarily for the direct support of research projects and postdoctoral fellowships in the field. In just three years a total of over $2 million has been awarded. In 1976, of all voluntary health agencies reviewed by the National Information Bureau, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation allocated the largest percentage of funds collected (over 80%) to research.

Though currently the disease can be controlled, severe complications often leading to blindness, heart attack, stroke, kidney disease and gangrene, are an ever-present threat. Better treatments that can eliminate the complications and, eventually, ways to prevent and cure diabetes are dependent on more research.

Is bigger always better?

After decades of school consolidation and school district merger, all in the name of improved education and more efficient operation, a team of researchers has challenged the assumption that bigger, consolidated schools and districts do provide an improved program. In **Economy, Efficiency, and Equality: the Myths of Rural School and District Consolidation**, a study funded by the National Institute of Education, the authors conclude that "while the policy of rural school and district consolidation is not entirely devoid of worth, its strengths were greatly exaggerated, its weaknesses often ignored, and its overall merits as a strategy for educational reform and improvement grievously overstated and oversold."

The study claims that rural communities have given up the advantages of smallness; yet consolidated units have not even been proved to be more successful than existing small schools and small districts.

The three concluding points of the study are:

1. **Small schools deserve more attention.** There are values in smallness that are lost with reorganization and consolidation. The current method of broadening educational offerings by moving hundreds of students to one spot may be unnecessary and old-fashioned.

2. **Alternatives to consolidation and reorganization should be seriously considered.** The point is that many alternatives for small programs are possible now at competitive costs with a variety of systems. "The underlying premise is that resources can be brought to children, rather than forcing children to go to the resources. The benefits of smallness can be coupled with the benefits of specialization."

3. **Research done to demonstrate the value of proposed reforms should be scrutinized carefully.** The researcher likely starts with certain assumptions that go unquestioned.

The chances for a better life for rural children are more surely affected, the study says, by the education and income of parents, the social and economic character of the community, the investment of time, energy and love by many adults, and plain luck, than they ever are by the size, newness or variety of the local school.

DON'T LET YOUR MEDICAL BILLS PILE UP

After receiving a medical service you should file your Medicare claim for that service as soon as possible. Do not wait until the end of the year to file the claim. Claims with several different bills attached are often complicated and, as a result take longer to process. Smaller claims—those with fewer bills attached—can be processed faster. Be careful not to file two claims for the same service.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, May 16, 1957

The following girls will vie for the title of "Queen of Spring" at a semi-formal dance to be held May 17 at the Armory: Faye Donovan, Barbara Vice, Harriet Clark, Nancye Henry and Lora Mae Green.

Pastor and Mrs. Gerald A. McNeely of the Carlisle Baptist Church were appointed missionaries to Spain by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its regular meeting in Richmond, Va.

Dorsey Watkins, president of the Nicholas County Fish and Game Club has announced the first regular meeting of the club on May 17.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gatch N. Maxey Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., a daughter, Gatchelle Jayne.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Watkins, a daughter, Selma Kay, May 11.

MARRIED—Miss Phyllis Jean Gaunce to Bobby Gene Price, May 10.

DIED—Elmer F. Fleming, 58, Lexington, Friday.—Chester L. Trapp, 72, Tuesday.—Mrs. Myrtle Berry Burnaw, 67, Tuesday, in Lexington.

Thursday, May 20, 1937

City officers, continuing their drive against traffic law violators, have made several more arrests during the past week and have announced that the campaign will be continued. Most of the offenders are charged with failure to stop at traffic lights and fines of $2 are being imposed for the first offense.

Mrs. Zelia South sold at private sale last week her farm of 70 acres on the Maysville and Lexington road, three miles from Lexington road, three miles from Carlisle to Frank P. McEwen of Cleveland, Ohio, at a private price.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes have purchased from the Deposit Bank the Burton residence on Sycamore Street, at a private price. They plan to take possession Nov. 1.

Silas Mattox, formerly of Carlisle, widely known as a radio entertainer under the name of Don Weston, is one of the entertainers with Uncle Henry's Entertainers which will give a concert here May 27. Part of the proceeds are to go to the local hospital.

Mrs. John G. Blair, venerable Carlisle woman, suffered a fracture of the hip last week in a fall at the home of her son, J. Gaylord Blair, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Galbraith Jr. have gone to housekeeping in the Cole apartment on Sycamore Street.

MARRIED—Miss Mildred Hollar and Spencer Laughlin, both of the county, last Friday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. C.A. Sweazy.

DIED—Mrs. Eliza Wagoner, 92, at her home in the Headquarters section, Tuesday morning, May 18.

Agree or not

by S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—Contracy to what Democrat politicians said during the last presidential campaign, this nation is not going to starve to death or be short of grains this year.

The fact is, the U.S. Agriculture Department says there are plenty of grain supplies on hand until the new crop comes in, and the only one that may be getting low by October is soybeans.

The real problem facing Kentucky and the nation is transportation and storage. Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris says Kentucky grain growers have been facing car shortages since the harvest season last fall when Kentucky farmers harvested a record corn and soybean crop.

James M. Koepper, U.S. Crop Reporting Service, Louisville, said all indications are that Kentucky's grain crop will be larger this year. He said "intentions to plant" show an 18 per cent increase for soybeans this year in Kentucky and 11 per cent nationally. He said the Kentucky wheat planting will be 12 per cent off of last year, "but Kentucky really isn't important in wheat production." The corn crop also will be larger.

Koepper also said nationally that seeded winter wheat is "three per cent below last year." Intentions to plant spring wheat "is down 26 per cent on Durham and 10 per cent down on other varieties of spring wheat."

However, the moisture conditions are better in the Dakotas this year than last and that actual production this year could approach last year's if conditions remain favorable.

The wheat carryover from last year's crop remains at a staggering one billion 387 million bushels. Other grains in storage nationally as of April 1 are: corn 3 billion, 270 million bushels; sorghum grains, 296 million; oats, 363 million; barley, 188 million, and soybeans, 615 million. These figures include stocks on farms and off-farm storage.

Koepper said the ability of the U.S. farmer to produce is staggering.

Kentucky had 9,079,000 bushels of soybeans in storage as of April 1.

Other Kentucky grains in storage: wheat, 3,284,000 bushels; barley, 271,000; corn, 36,262,000; rye, 83,000; sorghum grains, 368,000.

The Midwest has long been known as the "breadbasket" of America. As a personal observation, indications are that the United States is going to be called upon in the future as the breadbasket for the world. Generally speaking, all across the world people are better fed now than ever before in history.

The Arab oil nations are now relatively rich in monies and are demanding more food supplies in the world market. They are able to pay and are good customers of the United States. Japan is a big customer, and India is a potentially good customer. But one of the biggest will be China if diplomatic relations can be arranged for international trade.

Koepper, U.S. Crop Reporting Service, sees increased storage as one of the big needs, particularly on-farm in the case of Kentucky. There is no accurate figure for on-farm storage in the state, but off-farm storage is only 44 million bushels in comparison to Kansas' off-farm storage of 780 million bushels. Nationally, off-farm storage capacity for grains is 6,276,550,000 bushels.

Harold Henderson, general attorney for the L & N Railroad, said the real problem with transportation now is that the last year or so has caught the railroads "off guard" for the "unprecedented demands" for grain cars after the harvest season is over. He said L & N had planned "space ahead for five years" for railroad cars and this "isn't meeting present demand." He said railroads he is familiar with in this area of the midwest are "in the same boat."

He also noted that you just don't go to the supermarket and buy railroad rolling stock. He said the railroads are doing everything possible to beef up the new car supply and get "bad orders" put in service. He noted that the "demand by grain elevators for grain cars is unprecedented."

Koepper gave these figures for grains in storage in the U.S. as of April 1: All figures are by bushels: wheat 1 billion, 387 million; corn, 3 billion, 270 million; sorghum grains, 296 million; oats, 363 million; barley, 188 million and soybeans 615 million.

If the nation gets down to 1.5 million bushels of soybeans by Oct. 1, the supply will be very low, he said.

The demand has been so great for U.S. grains in the last two years that storage and transportation facilities just haven't been able to keep up with the American farmer's ability to produce.

Tender beef with less aging

Aging beef for 48 hours at room temperature of 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit made steaks as tender as aging for 10 days at 38 degrees in research conducted by University of Kentucky meat scientists.

Meat processors who age beef now keep it at the cooler temperature for five days or longer. Shortening the time that beef is aged and doing it without refrigeration would reduce processing costs of supplying consumers with more tender steaks.

Higher-temperature aging could prove useful when mechanical or enzymatic tenderizing are impractical, or it could be used in combination with these other methods, say UK researchers C.J. Pierson and J.D. Fox. But before shifting to high-temperature aging, beef processors would have to consider microbiological problems that might be encountered and take measures to prevent spoilage. Until more research is done in this area, the experimental method of high-temperature aging won't be recommended, Fox emphasizes.

The possibility of making beef tender with less aging time is one practical result from basic research to more fully understand the tenderizing process and fundamental changes that take place. The UK scientists studied the relationship between acidity changes, connective tissue solubility and tenderness as affected by aging temperature and length of the aging period. The aging temperature affected the rate of acidity change but had no effect on tissue solubility.

"Ultimate goal of our continuing research program is to find a practical way to make beef more tender than it can be made now—for example, make U.S. Good Grade beef as tender as U.S. Choice," says Fox.

That would increase the supply of tender beef available to consumers and reduce feedlot costs of beef producers. Cattle feeders can feed cattle to U.S. Good Grade with less grain than is required to make cattle grade U.S. Choice.

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

THOUGHT:

To get attention, it's hard to beat a good, big mistake!

—Ky. Press bulletin

Old Murphy paid us a return visit last week—you know the law, if anything can go awry it will and does. He'd stayed away a long time, that much I'm thankful for. Then Tuesday while listening to the man's sermon on "Taking Oneself Too Seriously", and learning to laugh at your mistakes, it dawned that it wasn't Old Murph, but just my confounded stupidity.

Had I not waffled down my lunch last Tuesday I wouldn't have felt so uncomfortable on my return to the office and forgotten to change the volume number and date line on the front page. That little confusing error has been called to my attention by no less than two people this week. Frankly, I thought anyone who view the paper would have caught that blunder. You see my mistakes are of such lasting quality. All 2300 copies hold the image. Then I learned that I'd forgotten to make up an anniversary picture which should have appeared last week, well better late than never it's supposed to be on the society page this week. Next woe, the tailgate window on my station wagon wouldn't come down, that meant loading and unloading Mercurys and mail sacks via the doors.

Well at the postoffice Wednesday afternoon I hoisted the sacks upon the landing, being too lazy to go inside and get a mail truck—beginning of another error. Thursday morning, a call, "Where are Route 4 Mercurys?" Gosh I didn't know, I just knew they were in a sack somewhere. Well making this bobble short—Wednesday they were given a free ride to Lexington and returned as third class I understand on Thursday morning—they were found in time to make the route.

It's a cinch, if I couldn't laugh at it all, I'd drown in tears.

—MV—

Another note

In the Kentucky Press bulletin dealing with inflation.

Had The Carlisle Mercury's subscription rate kept up with inflation, a year's subscription would now cost $10.42 which is a trifle over 20 cents per copy or a 317 per cent increase. Even people out-of-state can have a copy delivered for less than 16 cents per copy by the U.S.P.S. It sells for 20 cents on the newsstand locally.

Well so much for inflation. It's like the poor. Ye have it with you all ways.

—MV—

I thought I had a way

Yes, I thought I had a way worked-out to keep up with the metric system. 'Course I was using conversion factors and an equilateral-shape that I learned many years ago for remembering ohm's law.

All that is too difficult, says Lydia Wells Sledge, math consultant for the Kentucky Department of Education. She urges Kentuckians to "think metric" instead of conversion factors. It's much easier to start with a gram or kilogram and multiply or divide by 10 than it is to convert pounds to grams, according to Sledge. The metric system is based on a decimal system, or multiples of 10, similar to our monetary system, so during this National Metric Week, May 9-13, all are urged to "think metric".

Here I was gonna show off my non ability to draw.

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867
Phone (606) 289-2464
Published every Thursday at 232 N. Locust St., Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311
Postage paid at Carlisle, Ky.
Publication No. 090820
Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; (Mrs.) Joan W. Conley, Editor; (Mrs.) Janie Duncan, Assistant-to-the-Publisher; (Mrs.) Marvine K. Sugg, CompuWriter Operator and (Mrs.) Linda Conley, Bookkeeper.

Subscription Rates: One year in Kentucky, $6.30, sales tax included; Out-of-state, one year, $5.

MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1977

Reid & Vice, Inc.
101 S. Broadway Ph. 289-5279

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kenney, J.R. Kenney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kenny and babies enjoyed a cookout at the home of Mrs. Mae Kenney and Lovell Kenney on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Caswell, Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gaunce and Norma.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Halpin and Leo of Lookout Hts., Covington, spent the weekend with Miss Marie Halpin. They all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mattox. Mrs. Mattox remains ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knippenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell and Shane attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dennis of North Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady dined at a Lexington cafeteria on Thursday night, honoring their 12th wedding anniversary.

Julian and Freddie Gaunce visited Walker Gaunce during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce, Mrs. Linda Berry and Kent of Versailles were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas Gaunce. In the afternoon they were all visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tincher and family of the Carpenter Road.

Mrs. Jessica Thacker and Susan visited Mrs. Orville Doyle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce, Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galbraith and Andrea, Mrs. Diane Smith and Shellie, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children and Mrs. Lena Ham enjoyed a cookout on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Denise in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar attended visitation at Moore and Porter Funeral Home, Brooksville on Friday night with friends and family of Miss Adelene Mattox who passed away on Wednesday. Funeral and burial were in Neave on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Gaunce visited Mrs. Lara Ritchie and Mrs. Mae Ritchie at Nicholas County Hospital on Friday and with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mattox at their home in Headquarters.

Among visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brady the past week were Mrs. Marguerite George, Mrs. Gail Barton and Kristy, Mrs. Thelma Hedge and Mrs. Helen Williams, Bourbon county. Mrs. Brady's condition is fair.

Mrs. Marjorie Ashbrook visited Mrs. Mae Kenney one evening the past week.

Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce was in Lexington on Friday to consult with her physician.

Reynolds Allison, Freddie Gaunce, Mrs. H.A. Gaunce, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Florence during the week. Mr. Florence returned home from St. Joseph Hospital on Wednesday after recent surgery.

Mrs. Brenda Mattox of Los Angeles, Calif. is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Arnold Mattox, Lexington, and other relatives.

Our community extends sympathy to the family of J.W. Clay, who passed away on Friday enroute to a Lexington hospital. Funeral and burial were in Carlisle on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kenney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kenney, Mrs. Mae Kenney and Lovell were Sunday dinner guests of J.R. Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Eugene Zumalt on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Earlywine, Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine and Jeff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine.

PULL LEVER 3-A
• FARMER
• ATTORNEY
FOR
ROGER B. SLEDD
FOR
State Senator
30th DISTRICT
"A NEW Voice For The People . . ."
Paid for by Sledd for Senator Finance Committee
James Faulkner, Para. K.y., Treasurer

Notice
— — Blacktopping — —
We will be in Nicholas County May 16 thru June 1 doing blacktop paving. We do private driveways, parking lots and farm roads.
For Free Estimates Call:
987-7989 Collect
between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Dotson & Sons Construction
222 Doyle Ave. Gary Dotson, Owner Paris, Ky.

OUR PRICES ARE NOT OUT OF REACH
Keeping your home in good condition is better than money in the bank.
DIMENSION LUMBER
Good lumber lasts forever. We sell quality, kiln dried in all sizes. It's easier to use and does a better job.
2"x4"-8'
.79
ROOFING
White-Green-Black-Pastel Green-Forest Brown
SUSPENDED CEILING
2x4 Panels $1.69
Cement Mix $2.45
Wallpaper 3.49
Light Fixtures 3.45
Floor Tile .39
GUTTERING
Galvanized and Aluminum in Stock
BAG INSULATION
$3.25
SCREEN WIRE
24 inch .29 per ft.
Caulking Guns 1.09
Vanities 54.95
Yard Spotlights 4.19
Paneling 4.88

Search for handicapped school children underway

FRANKFORT—The search for handicapped school children who are not receiving an appropriate education has resulted in about 100 calls to the campaign's toll-free number since April 18, according to Dr. Stella A. Edwards, assistant superintendent of the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children.

The bureau's Child Find Campaign is in compliance with a new federal law which guarantees an education "in the least restrictive environment possible" for school-age youngsters with emotional, physical or mental handicaps.

The interpretation of "the least restrictive environment" would depend on the needs of the individual child, said Dr. Edwards.

For one child, a regular classroom setting could be most restrictive to the child's educational advancement; for another child, regular classes plus a special class each day could be ideal, she explained.

A number of the calls coming in on the toll-free line are from parents whose teenage sons or daughters are enrolled in regular education classes, but who are failing, and need the extra help of a special education.

"The public response to the campaign efforts has been as expected, considering that the campaign did not start until mid-April," said Dr. Edwards.

The logo for the campaign, "SEEK", and the phrase "give a minute of your time for a special child" are included on posters, brochures and bumper stickers which volunteers have distributed to communities throughout the state.

Any individual, whether relative or friend, who knows of a handicapped youngster who could benefit from a special education should dial the toll-free number: 1-800-372-2964, said Dr. Edwards.

The person who answers the phone will ask the caller for specific information, then refer the information to the caller's local school district for attention. The local school district will then contact the individual to work out a special education plan for the child, when appropriate and when possible, said Dr. Edwards.

Tis No Blarney
Tis No Fad
Nothing Does It
Like a Want Ad
The Carlisle Mercury
289-2464

Energy efficient

The State's Department for Human Resources [DHR] began moving into a new office building in Frankfort on Monday that is an energy conservation's ideal. An all-electric energy system in the building gets its power from the natural heat generated by some 2,100 office workers, and from office lights and machines. The energy is carried through the building by receptacles in the ceiling, and stored in a 400,000-gallon underground water tank until it is needed for heating or cooling. The new structure at 275 East Main Street is energy sufficient in other ways, too. It will consolidate human resources employees now working at 18 different locations around Frankfort, saving many thousands of dollars now spent each year for building leases.

THANK YOU
As chairman of the Cancer Drive at Blue Grass Industries this year, I would like to say "Thank You" for the help and unfailing support I received from every unit and employee in raising the largest amount ever from BGI. I am especially grateful to Glenda Feeback, Marion Sims Jr., Elizabeth Mastin, co-chairman Geneva Steele, Sue Lester, Sandy Anderson, Betty Sorrell, and Sandy Cull [Knitting].
Barbara Alexander

Special Offer 1 Week Only!
8'' Hanging Baskets of the following:
Wandering Jew, Swedish Ivy, Aeroplane or Spider Plants.
$4.00
Cash & Carry
Small's Greenhouse

There was a time when, to stand out in a crowd, you had to wear something wrong.
And when you're in the spotlight on your graduation you want to look your best, Carter's has the style and quality you're looking for. Whether graduating or looking for a gift for that special grad, come to Carter's.
You'll stand out in style.
Gifts for the Grad
Can't Decide? How about a Gift Certificate?
Carter's
MEN'S CLOTHIER
CARLISLE, KY. 40311