Opinion

Restoring law and order in schools

The Supreme Court took a step in the right direction when it gave public school authorities the right to search students without a court-ordered warrant.

The 6-3 decision gives those responsible for the schools the kind of authority needed to control troublemakers in the schools.

A lack of discipline has been the most destructive failing of public education in the last two decades. There has been violence and drug dealing. And the courts have been partly responsible.

Students were given the right to wear what they pleased and say what they pleased. Some decided they could break the law as they pleased. No wonder they began to think that they, not the school authorities, had a right to run the schools.

Now some balance is being restored. The court said school authorities need not have legally defined "probable cause" to search a school locker or a student's purse for illegal drugs. Only reasonable cause is needed.

No one wants unreasonable hassling of students. But to pretend that students have all the rights of privacy that are given to independent adults is to blur the distinction between minors and adults, between students and teachers. The courts in decision after decision have been increasing student rights. It is a time to establish balance. It is time to restore respect for authority. There must be lawful order in the public schools.

School teachers function in some ways in place of parents. They are given custody of children, with responsibility for guiding students toward good citizenship and protecting them from bad influences. If the courts continue to make teachers afraid of civil suits by students, soon lawyers will be intimidating parents with threats of suits by children.

The process had gone far enough. It was high time the high court called a halt.

Our vanishing soil

History books show pictures of badly eroded land in the United States during the dust bowl days of the 1930s. Although soil erosion has not concerned most Americans in recent years, it is not a problem that has passed.

According to Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, there is a "massive depletion of the world's topsoil."

That is one reason that world food prices have risen greatly in recent years. It also is one reason for the terrible famine conditions in parts of Africa today.

According to Brown, studies of the U.S. corn belt indicate that for every inch of topsoil lost, crop yields decline by six percent.

In much of the Third World, as well as in the United States, fertile land has been taken out of production for housing. As a result, more hillsides and marginal acreage have been plowed, which has increased the rate of soil depletion.

In some countries, like Ethiopia, resources that once went into fertilizers have been diverted to armaments. This has reduced yields and diminished ground cover that formerly held run-off.

The current food shortages have been many years in the making. Temporarily, they can be solved by better distribution from major agricultural-producing nations. But in the long run all governments will have to undertake a campaign to preserve soil and increase farm yields if the world is to be saved from even more widespread famines.

Me thinks things have gotten out of hand—

An article in the January 30 issue of the *Wall Street Journal* has a headline Taking a Banker Out for Lunch/Could be Illegal Under New Law.

They've got a lot of us quaking in our boots, the next headline one is liable to see is: 'Debtor prisons overflow'!

The next article some imagines that taking one's banker to dinner or otherwise befriending anyone connected with the banking industry might be cause for breaking new laws enacted last year by the United States Congress which result in fines to both giver and receiver.

We know they'd go too far one of these days — so some of the big city banks are contemplating a lobbying effort to convince Congress that changes are necessary.

— MV —

$9 Billion!

We sometimes wonder if the government ever takes into account that more than $9 billion is collected from taxes on tobacco!

How we wonder will they make up that kind of revenue when tobacco farming goes under?

— MV —

Sooner or Later

Minnie Rawlings called the office Saturday morning to tell me that her aunt, Catherine Minton had called to tell her BISHOP'S first name it's Johnny.

One can only wonder how many years that list of names under the picture has circulated with ? Bishop, now we know.

— MV —

Now There Are Two More

Friday Stanley Bromagen brought in two old photographs. Libby typed down what he knew and I hope I am getting it down correctly.

They were his Mother's pictures (Susie Bromagen) who came to Kentucky in 1893. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillip Minton from Castlewood, VA. Does anyone have any information on these old photos?

MERCURY VAPOURS
Warren R. Fisher

With luck and assuming we have the space we will publish one or maybe both this week.

One photo in particular looks as if it was taken in the snow and is probably a time exposure. We increased its size by 180 percent to make it a little easier on the eyes. The back side of the original is a postcard with Jan. 13, 1921 lightly penned.

Taking the snow that has fallen since around seven this morning we are finding ourselves with space, mostly as of now on page one and lacking in advertising seem to have plenty of that commodity (space elsewhere).

— MV —

If seeing is believing

That's what Status Line Two indicates that the total depth in picas is 06.00 of this particular MV column if I stay in eight point type and that is not even ten inches, but enough said.

My father had one of the original photographs.

Mrs. Timothy Whaley
Guatesville, IN

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I can make positive identification of one man in the WWI group picture. The second one from the left in the middle row was my father, Jesse T. Ockerman.

Also I'm quite sure the third one from the right on the bottom row was John Anderson.

My father had one of the original photographs.

Mrs. Timothy Whaley
Guatesville, IN

Letters from our readers

Something on your mind? Write a letter to the Mercury

To The Carlisle Mercury:

This year Future Homemakers of America members will observe FHA/HERO Week from Feb. 10-16. Members of the Nicholas County High chapter are planning events around the week's theme: Future Homemakers of America — 40 Years of Real Learning. Our chapter, one of over 12,000 nationwide, is organizing several activities that will showcase how our background in home economics, along with our participation in Future Homemakers of America, prepares us for our future.

We observe National FHA/HERO Week because we are proud of our organization and wish to develop a public awareness of its value to young people. As part of the home economics education program, FHA makes learning tangible and affords us opportunities to make direct contributions to society. Our chapter's projects focus on a variety of societal concerns, such as teens and the law, drunk driving and teen pregnancy.

Our chapter's success is due to the combined efforts of many people. As we celebrate this 40th anniversary year of FHA and the years of "real learning" that have taken place in our community, we invite those special people who have so willingly lent us their time, expertise and support to share the spotlight. Our appreciative thanks to the Nicholas County Board of Education, Mr. Donald Elder, Supt., Mr. David McMillen, principal, Horse Economics Advisory Board, for the support of our activities and organization.

Sincerely,
Sheila Caskey
Reporter, NCHS FHA

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I wish to thank the parents, neighbors and friends in the East Union area who have been so understanding and cooperative on my school bus route during the recent inclement weather. They have kept me posted on road conditions, brought children to the bus, and even helped me out of the ditch. It is this cooperative spirit that makes my job as a bus driver and teacher so enjoyable.

I am sure I also speak for other Nicholas County bus drivers. Thanks again.

Rob Lane

To The Carlisle Mercury:

On behalf of the Carlisle Fire Department I'd like to thank the County Fire Department for helping us out at the home of Tommy Vaughn. Also a special thanks to Mrs. Jeanette Ritchie and Mrs. Cleoda Soapp for letting us into their homes to get warm and for serving refreshments. We are glad to have the support of the people at times like this.

Again thank everyone who helped us out. It was greatly appreciated by all of us.

Thank you,
Junior Ishmael
City of Carlisle Fire Department
Jan. 21, 1985

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Please note the address change.

I subscribe to your paper to attempt to track several old family names in my family heritage. Among these names are Boardtmann, Sears, Brewster, Hastings, Pedrick and Jenkins. Your paper is very informative and is thoroughly delightful to read. Keep up the good work.

Sincerest regards,
Richard H. Pullen
625 Clairmont
Fort Worth, TX 76110

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I just wanted to say thanks to the Nicholas County schools, Mrs. Clay and to the students for the kind reception and their well-mannered and attentive presence during my presentation. I would like to also encourage anyone in the Nicholas County area to contact us at 1-800-4-CANCER should they have any cancer related questions.

Sincerely,
Linda H. Latville
Bluegrass Regional Coordinator
McDowell Cancer Network

"We're disallowing some of the mileage you've declared...your entry for March 10 indicates you took a SCENIC route, not the most direct."

Agree or not

Snow clearance put to test

by S.C. Van Curen

Frankfort — The head of operations of the State Highway Department heaved a sigh of relief late last week when the weatherman forecast fairer weather ahead.

Assistant Highway Engineer Russ Romine said he hoped the winter storms of ice and snow are over so road crews can get some rest and new supplies of salt and other materials may be stockpiled. But most important is the repair and refurbishing of old equipment that frequently broke down under long usage since Jan. 2 when the first of the snow fell on Kentucky.

Breakdowns and shortage of workable equipment delayed road clearances in many areas," Romine said. "Very little new equipment was purchased during the administration of Gov. John Young Brown Jr.," Romine said, as he blamed the enforced economy moves Brown instituted.

For years the Highway Department has operated on a replacement schedule that averages about every seven years, Romine said. Take four years out of this and you have more than half of the equipment past replacement date with only three years left for the last section to be up for replacement.

"It's going to take several years for the state to replace its equipment to a strength that can meet the demands of the work, and particularly emergencies such as this winter storm," he explained. "The state can't put out $20 or $30 million in one year to buy all of the new equipment needed," he said. "Equipment is just like an old car. Fix one thing and something else breaks down and some time down the road it just isn't worth repairing for maintenance will cost more than new equipment. That's the shape much of the equipment we now have is in."

He also said the highway department budget was cut by $8 million by the last legislature, and the future doesn't look too bright right now for much improvement next time.

However, Romine said, money must be found somewhere to buy new equipment and start rebuilding the equipment inventory to meet production expectations of Kentuckians.

Salt got in short supply during the last days of the snow problems and roads couldn't be cleared like they should, but fair weather forecasts don't eliminate all of Romine's worries. There is the problem of roads breaking up in the thawing process under unfavorable conditions.

Under extreme cold as experienced now, the road beds freeze, but this really isn't too damaging. Thawing and refreezing is the critical situation when road damage is done. Traffic moving over the thawed soft roadbeds compact the earth and forces out the water. Repeating this is a pumping action and breaks up the surface.

Romine hopes preparation work last fall will prevent most of this since ditches were opened for drainage and all preventive measures taken.

He also had crews at the state headquarters in every area check and repair all maintenance equipment such as graders, spreaders, trucks, snow plows, etc. in preparation for the winter.

Gov. Brown's first winter in office was the worst he had, 78-79, and the rest were mild which never gave snow clearance or maintenance a real test.

Down Memory Lane

Pvt. Young arrives in France

Thursday, February 18, 1965

A Salvation Army Service Unit Committee has been appointed in Carlisle and Nicholas County. The committee is composed of Ralph Shearer, chairman; Charles R. Watkins, treasurer; David Zachary, Morris Whiteley and James Carter.

At a congregational meeting of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church Sunday, Feb. 14, the congregation voted to concur with the request of their minister, the Rev. W. R. Rayborn, who is asking Transylvania Presbytery to dissolve his pastoral relationship at the Carlisle church because of ill health and upon advice of his doctor.

New officers of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce for the year 1965 are Richard Jordan, president; Wayne Shumate, vice president; Morris Whitley, secretary; Frank Stone, treasurer. New directors are Shumate, M.C. Blair, Charles Cox, R.L. Talbert, William Power, William Parker.

At the morning worship service Feb. 21, the Carlisle Baptist Church will celebrate its 146th anniversary. The church was founded Feb. 25, 1819. In conjunction with the anniversary celebration, there will be a note burning ceremony commemorating the retirement of all church indebtedness on the educational building which was erected in 1956.

Mrs. Connie Quinn, director, Division of Beautification of the Department of Natural Resources, Frankfort, visited the Lake Carnico development area Monday to see first-hand the area for development, what has been done to date and to advise the directors on ways of developing the park area, picnic and camping areas and landscaping the area to be used by the public.

Thursday, February 22, 1945

It has been announced by the State Sanatoria Commission at Frankfort that one of the seven state tuberculosis hospitals to be established in different sections of Kentucky will be in Paris. Carlisle made a losing fight for one of the hospitals.

The Edythe M. Rich Beauty Shop opens March 1 in the Deposit Bank building, formerly occupied by Dr. T.H. Brown.

Marine Captain Fred J. Kendall, Carlisle, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Fourth Marine Division in the battle for Saipan. He is the son of W.M. Kendall of Heyman Avenue.

Pvt. Nathan Young has arrived in France and is with the 103th Infantry Division.

The high-geared Musketeers of Carlisle High had a little too much of everything for the Flemingsburg basketball team Tuesday night and beat them 42-28.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harpe, Ellisville, a son, Harold Ray, January 31.

MARRIED — Mrs. Lyda Mae Yowell and S.Sgt. George P. Sanders, February 12 at the Methodist Church in Richton, MI.

DIED — Miss Neva Mae Tincher, Feb. 20 at Maysville. — Henry Roberts, 80, Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarine Deering in Paris. — Miss Margaret McKay, 60, Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H.T. Blount, in Bourbon County. — Mrs. Clara McAllister Shanklin, 81, widow of William P. Shanklin, Friday, at home near Millersburg.

The Carlisle Mercury
(USPS 090-820)
Established 1867
Phone 606/289-2464

Published every Thursday on 224 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311-0272. Postage paid at Carlisle.

Warren R. Fisher ..... *Editor & Publisher*
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... *Managing Editor*
(Mrs.) Janie Duncan ..... *Assistant-to-the-Publisher*
(Mrs.) Libby J. Moss ..... *CompuWriter Operator*
(Mrs.) Ann Shearer ..... *Receptionist*

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nicholas County, one year ..... $9.05 sales tax included
Other Kentucky counties, one year ..... $10.05 sales tax included
Out-of-state, one year $12.50

MEMBERS
The Kentucky Press Association
Kentucky Weekly Newspaper and Western Kentucky Newspaper Association
and
NNA
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Op-Ed page

And it's fee, fee, fee...

in Attorney Artillery as ambulance chasers go marching along

Apparently one of those who was appalled by the actions of American lawyers flocking to India like a bunch of vultures to begin damage suits after the Union Carbide disaster, Gregg Celarbynski wrote in his column in the St. Charles (Ill.) Chronicle:

I got tired of writing, just like that. I woke up one morning, decided I could never earn any big money as a writer, dressed and went down to the Attorney Enlistment Board.

"I want to enlist," I told the man at the desk.

"How long?"

"Two years or two million dollars, whichever comes first."

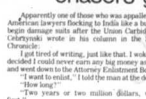
He wrote that down on a legal pad.

"Preferred theatre of operation?" he asked.

I want to go to India, to the city where all those people died from the gas leak. Just like Melvin Belli and the other attorneys who went there so they can get clients to sue Union Carbide."

The man at the desk sighed. "Where the hell am I gonna put all you guys?" he said. "I've had thousands of raw recruits enlisting for attorney service in India. I can't send you all to India. That would flood the market and reduce everyone's share of the take."

"If you accept me for foreign service I'd be willing to make a contribution to your favorite charity," I said.



RUSS METZ

The man smiled broadly, stood up, and I slipped a contribution into his vest pocket.

"I will swear you in now," he said. "Repeat after me. I do solemnly swear to faithfully pay my monthly dues to the bar association, to represent my clients for as long as they can pay my fee, and to talk in vague, confusing legal terms when I am asked to explain my conduct."

With that, I was ready for training.

I was sent to a realistic mock-up of a city street. Two cars were smashed up in the middle of the intersection. Bystanders were putting the dent in the injured into the ambulance. I crouched behind a bush and waited for the signal.

The ambulance siren began to wail. This was it! I leaped into the street and began to chase it as it pulled away.

"Justice for all!" I screamed. "I'll be your court-appointed attorney!"

But I wasn't quick enough. The ambulance turned the corner and disappeared before I could figure out what hospital it was heading to.

My DA (Drill Attorney) was angry.

"If you lose sight of an ambulance on an American street how will you ever be able to follow them down those dusty Indian roads!" he yelled, chomping on his cigar. "You've got to be quicker. A good attorney is real fast."

My training continued with a course in mathematics.

"If you've got 12 Indians suffering from burns, and four of them are children, by what percentage can you increase your basic fee?" the DA asked.

I tried figuring it out in my head, but before I could say anything another recruit spoke up with the answer.

The DA yelled at me again. "See what happens when you're slow? Someone else will get your clients. You're not fit for service."

He voided my enlistment. I went back to the man at the desk and asked to have my contribution back.

"What contribution?" he asked. "This isn't a church. Get out."

I went home and looked through the phone book for the number of the Doctor Enlistment Board.

— RM —

If you happen to notice the mustache cups raised on high this week and wonder what it's all about, I'm here to tell you.

Exactly 24 years ago Tailor and Cutter magazine had the unmitigated gall to predict doom for the last great masculine stronghold, the wonderful cookie duster.

Tailor and Cutter is a British magazine on the garment industry and ought to stick to tweed suits and the double-decker bus and leave the hair sprouting to us.

"That it is currently out and shows no sign of returning among the smooth faces of Britain's younger generation is quite clear," it said. "Mustaches today are invariable and the property of the over 40s. Even the beard, when it is worn by younger men, is often worn sans mustache."

The magazine said the real reason for the mustache is the vanity of the wearer which, right there shows the editors ought to stick to their knitting and leave the mustache to those who fully understand and appreciate it. Vanity is only a beneficial by-product of the mustache. It is a true badge of male supremacy, perhaps the only one left in the world today.

Women have an invaded the man's domain until it is now hard to tell the hen from the rooster without a mustache. Women dress like men, take over their jobs and even try to turn into men by surgery and would no doubt take over their shaving mugs had not nature played a dirty trick on them by not putting hair on their faces. It's not nice to fool Mother Nature. Gloria Steinhem just wouldn't look good in a mustache.

Actually, the menfolks themselves are guilty of underrating the value of a mustache. It has even been suggested that Thomas Dewey lost all those elections because he wore a mustache. Not so. Tom Dewey looked like a pegleg and FDR was promising a chicken in every pot, which sounded a lot more appetizing than a pegleg in every skillet.

It is true you are not likely to see a man wearing a mustache getting elected President of the United States. That is because men with mustaches are too smart to be sucked into the undercurrent of politics and lose their individuality and freedoms. Not to mention their uncommonly handsome appearances.

You can get it is not a coincidence that the greatest lovers of history wore mustaches. Clark Gable would have looked like a disaster mug and gotten his head under the bed by Scarlett O'Hara instead of lured under the weeping willows without his gorgeous lip arrangement.

Tailor and Cutter predicted the gloom settling on the mustache may not lift for a thousand years and advised its readers to "enjoy them whilst ye may." The English invented the four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in a pie recipe, so I guess they don't mind eating crow.

Sometimes a mustache can mean a whole change of personality to a fellow as it did for the great Winston Churchill when he switched over from the Conservative to the Liberal side of the House. One of his earliest opponents was sorely offended and she said to Winnie one day, "There are two things I don't like about you, Mr. Churchill."

"Yes?" he inquired.

"Your new politics and your mustache."

"My dear Madam," said Churchill coldly, "You should not be too offended. You are not likely to come into much contact with either."

The last mustached president we had was William Howard Taft, who wore one hoping people might mistake him for Teddy Roosevelt, after Teddy got a lot of mileage from his. Unfortunately, Taft's bandleader obstructed his view when he sighted his rifle and he couldn't hit a barn door at the Chicago stockyards and everyone soon found out he was not the genuine Teddy Bear.

Taft was a big man, who demanded steaks for breakfast, which he could do on his budget because he saved on his grocery tell with his famous dollar diplomacy. That was luring dollar-a-year men and handing out dough bags so they could take home the scrape Taft left laying around Washington.

When the Republicans party split, Taft was not too concerned. He felt there was enough of himself to go around and decided on a middle of the road policy against the Democrats. He was run over by a steam roller driven by a smooth-tongued devil in a top hat named Woody Wilson and no mustache has been seen in the White House since.

Not that others besides Tom Dewey haven't tried. Blackjack Pershing might have made it if he hadn't gotten tangled up with a booger sporting a tortilla-stained mustache trying to take over Mexico, and let another general named Eisenhower beat him to the punch.

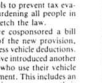
Then there were Kaiser Bill and Adolf Hitler, a couple of German veiner shnitzels who tried to make it to Washington but were rejected by the American people as a matter of Trojan mustaches. The people could see the saber slashes on their lips and knew any man so careless with his mustache could never be trusted to keep a lid on the Washington deficit.

The time has come, the walrus said, to think of many things, of sailing ships, and mustaches was of cabbages and kings. The great mustache takes its place as the male chauvinistic symbol in our country.

Be kind to your mustached friends. A thousand years is a long time to wait for a handsome man to come back to life.

Onward, upward.

Report to Kentucky



SENATOR WENDELL FORD
U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510

IRS MUST LIFT VEHICLE LOG BURDEN

An item that was slipped into the Tax Reform Act of 1984 has businesspeople across the nation angry, and justifiably so. A provision in the new law requires taxpayers to keep cumbersome records of business vehicle use.

The provision requires "contemporaneous records" — itemized travel logs — of business use of certain assets, including vehicles. The requirement was added to the bill during a House-Senate conference, without adequate review by Congress.

In recent weeks, my office has received hundreds of letters on this matter from Kentuckians in all types of businesses, including physicians, farmers and salespeople. They complained that the new law causes them senseless paperwork because it requires that a continuous log of trips be maintained. Under previous law, business use of an automobile was deductible as long as the taxpayer maintained adequate records or sufficient evidence to support the claim.

Most everyone agrees that the Internal Revenue Service needs adequate enforcement tools to prevent tax evasion. But this bill goes too far in burdening all people in business just to catch a few who stretch the law.

Because of this problem, I have cosponsored a bill which would result in total repeal of the new provision, returning the former system for business vehicle deductions. In case this bill meets roadblocks, I have introduced another measure which would exempt those who use their vehicle entirely for business from the requirement. This includes an exemption for those who, for certain reasons, use their automobiles in travel to and from work.

If Treasury Department officials oppose these alternatives, they can come up with their own. But it is clear that taxpayers must be relieved of this unnecessary, time-consuming paperwork burden.

Southern States
HEALTH INSURANCE FOR FARMERS
Call me for more information on our Agri-Care® group health/life policies, designed especially for the needs of farm families.
M. C. Blair
289-2492
CountryCare®
Underwritten by The Travelers Insurance Companies

AUTOMOBILES

★83 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr., full power, dark blue, 28,000 miles

★83 Chevrolet Carpice Classic, 4 dr., full power, split seats, gray, 23,000 miles

★83 Ford Ranger X.L.T., (small truck), 4 speed, P.S., 2 tone grey, 29,000 miles, like new.

★82 Monte Carlo, full power, 8 cyl., grey half vinyl roof, split seat, like new, 34,000 miles

★82 Subaru 4 dr. GL, full power, air, 33,000 miles, red

★81 Camaro, red in/out, rally wheels, spoiler, 42,000 miles

★81 Toyoto pickup 4x4 SR 5, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo, camper top, new radial tires, red

★80 Chevrolet Chevette, 2 dr., auto, AM/FM cassette, grey, 49,000 miles.

★79 Dodge Omni, 4 dr., 4 speed, PS, blue

★79 Dodge Diplomat, 2 dr., 6 cyl, AT, Ps, biege in/out, 51,000 miles

★79 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr., yellow w/biege vinyl interior, full power, 38,000 miles

★75 Ford LTD, 2 dr., full power

★82 Plymouth Reliant K Car, 2 dr., full power, white with red interior, ⅔ red vinyl roof, 2.6 engine.

★78 Pontiac Grand Prix, full power, bucket seats, console, white with red interior.

★78 Plymouth 10 passenger glass van, full power.

Chandler Millard
Mt. Olivet, Ky.
724-5700

Political Announcements

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **James E. (Jim) Mitchell** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Lowell (Bob) Lovejoy** as a candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Magistrate, First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

We are authorized to announce **Floyd W. Bussell** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate, First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For County Attorney

We are authorized to announce **Joseph H. (Jack) Conley** as a candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

We are authorized to announce **Roy T. Fryman**, with **W. H. (Bill) Fryman** as deputy as a candidate for election for Nicholas County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

We are authorized to announce **Rose Howard Brady** as a candidate for re-election as Property Valuation Administrator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Rose Scott** as candidate for re-election as Nicholas County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **John Barleywine, Jr.** as a candidate for election as Property Valuation Administrator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
By the week — $5.00 Cash-In-advance

For Jailer

We are authorized to announce **James M. Cassidy** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate Fourth District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Stanley Morris** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate, First District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Sheriff

We are authorized to announce **Charles Ring** With **Charles (Chuck) Smith** as deputy, as a candidate for re-election for Nicholas County Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For County Judge/Executive

We are authorized to announce **Keene Lowe** as a candidate for re-election for Nicholas County Judge/Executive, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

Property Valuation Administrator

We are authorized to announce **Rose Howard Brady** as a candidate for re-election as Property Valuation Administrator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

For Magistrate

We are authorized to announce **Lisha Farrell** as a candidate for election as Nicholas County Magistrate, District Five, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

Property Valuation Administrator

We are authorized to announce **William S. (Bill) Hendrix** as a candidate for election as Property Valuation Administrator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, May 28, 1985.

CARLISLE IGA
365 E. Main St., Carlisle, Ky.
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-6 Sun. Noon-5

Think MEAT

★ We Sell Only USDA Choice Grades of Meat

Farm Fresh
Leg Quarters 49¢ lb.

TableRite
Round Steak $1.89 lb.

TableRite
Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.09

TableRite
Cube Steaks ..... lb. $2.59

TableRite Assorted
Pork Chops ..... lb. $1.49

Sliced
Slab Bacon ..... lb. $1.39

Red Hot Specials

All RC Products, 8/16 oz. Plus Deposit
RC COLA $1.19
(2 Liter Bottle 99¢)

IGA 46 oz. can
TOMATO JUICE 69¢

3 lb. can (W. Coupon)
CRISCO $2.39

Hamburger or Hot Dog 8 Pack
IGA BUNS 2/$1

1 lb. can (W. Coupon)
FOLGER'S COFFEE $2.69

Beechnut, Stages 1 & 2
4.5 oz. jars (W. Coupon)
BABY FOOD 5/$1

54 oz. bottle
WAGNER DRINKS 89¢

147 oz. box
PUREX DETERGENT $4.49

Hi-C 46 oz. can (W. Coupon)
FRUIT DRINKS 79¢

Bath Tissue, 4 Roll Pack
WHITE CLOUD $1.19

★ Coupon available in Handbills & In Store.

Think PRODUCE

10 lbs.
Idaho Potatoes $2.19
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 59¢

TableFresh Seedless
White Grapes lb. $1.29

TableFresh
White Grapefruit 5 lbs. $1.69

Dairy & Frozen

IGA. Gal Jug
Whole Milk $1.79

Sealtest Small Curd 24 oz. carton
Cottage Cheese $1.29

Minute Maid Frozen 12 oz. can
Orange Juice $1.29

Farmers Select, 5 lbs.
French Fries $1.59

Think BAKERY DELI

Kahn's Deluxe
Club Bologna lb. $1.99

Hickory Grove
Kahn's Ham lb. $3.29

Potato Salad lb. 89¢

French Bread Sticks Ea. 39¢