Opinion

An argument for zoning

We haven't heard of any plans for Nicholas County being a chemical plant dumping grounds, nevertheless, there's always that possibility when a county has no rural zoning regulations to control the unwanted. The following editorial appeared recently in the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer:

"Good things can be said about individual freedom, the spirit of the American frontier and unrestrained capitalism. And then there is hazardous waste disposal.

"Kentucky counties are facing the threat of becoming sites for hazardous waste plants. Without zoning laws, those plants cannot be kept out, even if no one wants them.

"PyroChem Inc. of Louisville will probably be successful in building its hazardous waste incinerator in Lawrence County. Morgan County is being studied by Environmental Health Research and Testing Inc. of Cincinnati as the site for hazardous waste recycling plant and incinerator.

"Kentucky didn't have state laws regulating disposal of hazardous wastes until 1979. A 1980 law now gives local government the authority to reject hazardous waste dumps. But the law doesn't extend to that authority to waste incinerators.

"Without that authority and without countywide zoning, a county is vulnerable to becoming home to plants like PyroChem — even if they don't want them.

"Many rural Kentuckians value their freedom to use their property as they wish without being restricted by zoning regulations. That sentiment is a relic of the frontier spirit.

"But if these rural Kentuckians don't want to wake up as neighbors to a hazardous waste incinerator, they will have to change.

"If there is a better argument for rural zoning, we haven't heard it."

* * *

It really works

For people who hate to exercise but who like to lose inches and weight, or improve their health and mobility, there's something brand new available that really works. And works some more, while you sit or lie back and enjoy it.

It's called motorized calisthenics, and is a business venture which Barbara Kenney and Doug Darbro have opened on the Bypass at Mt. Sterling. Barbara's sister Sharon Farris and her husband Bill of London, are franchising Slenderizers salons throughout the state. It takes quite a bit of volume to operate profitably and Mt. Sterling qualified as a likely site because it could pull from so many nearby communities. Too, a building was readily available to house the six tables utilized in the business.

Here Abouts ...with Emily A. Wolf

One of Slenderiters of Mt. Sterling's biggest boosters is Carlisle's **John Allison**, a stroke victim who needs to improve his circulation without any effort on his part. As John points out, it's certainly made him feel better.

Bartenders have a total of seven inches from various parts of her body and she hasn't been trying to lose. A salesman showing a new sit-up machine table lost an inch during the 20 minute demonstration last week. All this with virtually no effort expended.

A visit includes 10 minutes on each of the machines and free demonstrations are available. Doug's wife Bonnie and Barbara, both teachers, are currently manning the salon but when school starts later this month Mrs. Pauline Tipton will take over. The salon had no phone when the opening announcement ran in The Mercury a few weeks ago. They do now, so if you're interested in reserving time, give them a call at 498-5339. In a very short period of time the place has really caught on, the owners happily report.

* * *

He needs your help

A former resident, **John Sharp**, his wife Pat and mother Mrs. Alline Sharp were in town last week trying to track down the number of the Boy Scout troop that met at Parks School from 1956-60. They spent quite some time going through files of that period but came up empty.

John needs the troop number to complete his own scout history. Now a scoutmaster in Bland, Missouri, he was once a Cub Scout in Troop 56 in Carlisle before going to live with his grandparents. William and Susan Argo on the Jacktown Road and joining the older boys at Parks.

John, a 1964 graduate of Nicholas County High School, was seriously injured in an automobile accident just before graduation that left him with total recollection of certain periods in his life. The time as a Boy Scout in the troop at Parks is one of those missing memories he'd like to find.

The Sharps, both teachers, are parents of two children, Aaron, 13, an Eagle Scout, and a daughter, **Sarah, 8½**, a Brownie Scout, also active in 4-H activities. They were visiting his sister, **Jean Benton** in Paris, as well as his great aunt, **Shirley Mae Herrington** on Barterville Road. If anyone remembers the troop number, the Sharps can be reached at P.O. Box 149, Bland, MO 65014.

A touch of class

The artistic looking ad for the Depoot Bank found on page 7 of this week's Mercury is the handiwork of Bill Green of Carlisle, Maine, a friend of **Tom and Nina Young-Waters** of Martha's Vineyard "up East."

Nina's dad, **Nate Young** had been a bank ad in the Vineyard Gazette newspaper using a silhouette of the old Depoot Bank building. Bill and Tom that he'd like to run something along this line for the Depoot Bank in The Mercury sometime.

Bill, as it happened, accompanied the Wallaces here for a visit during the spring meet of Keeneland. He was impressed with the architecture along Main Street and snapped several pictures, which, when overlapped, took in the entire downtown block between Second and Locust.

He proceeded to sketch the storefronts and handletter the inscription suggested by Nate which, to make a long story short, Nina forwarded on to her dad in time for this week's paper. The C.C. Cole building is now vacant but other businesses are readily recognizable.

Compliments to Mr. Green and, of course, to Mr. Young for his obviously prideful contribution reflecting our city's business district.

I like that.

* * *

Welcome, grads

Graduates of Carlisle High School on town for the alumni banquet Saturday night are welcome to attend the weekend doings at Blue Licks State Park.

Chicken Little alive ...*as wimpish Americans cower behind statistics*

I do believe we Americans of the '80s have become a collective bunch of wimps.

Two million people canceled their reservations for trips to Europe because of the fear of terrorists, but last year more people drowned in their bathtubs than were killed or injured in terrorist attacks.

As one expert noted, "Chicken Little is alive and well in America."

We are bombarded with worries about everything from Gadhafi, Chernobyl, cancer, AIDS and acid rain to VDTs, saccharin, asbestos and toxic waste incinerators. Hard to believe any of us will see the sun rise tomorrow.

The problem is one headline or a 30-second news spot on TV, and we take it to the absurd. Heading for lunch today? A simple, non-risky happening, right? Wrong. That is, if you are suddenly confronted with the statistic that last year more than 3,000 Americans choked to death on food. Let some federal agency release that statistic to big headlines and across the country thousands will send back their steak, claiming it's dangerously tough. Wimpitis is all about us.

We have become such wimps that a recent Harris survey revealed that 39% out of four of us believe, absurdly, that life today on earth is more risky than it was 20 years ago. Even stranger is how we muddle our statistics.

I'm not worried about being trapped in a tornado. Do you know how difficult it would be to find a tornado if you wanted one? But it causes my friends so much anxiety. Time to go a cigarette. Only 300,000 folks a year die from cigarettes.

Speaking of things to change, Wimpism will continue because we are in an information explosion. Before long, I expect to pick up the paper and read the following headlines about my first lovers: "Pork Chops Can Kill You"; "Fried Okra Causes Blindness"; "Study Reveals Beautiful Women Cause Cancer."

Where will it end? Well, in the not-too-distant future, Dan Rather will break in on the latest sitcom with the Kremlin and that World War III-is-about-to-begin look of his and announce:

Today in Washington, President Reagan announced the startling new discovery by government scientists. Research reveals that living causes dying!"

—RIM—

A lawyer friend passes along a story about our astronauts landing on the moon. It wasn't publicized at the time, but one of them was an Irishman. He became homesick for moon rocks and gathered 27 large bags full.

Upon his return to earth, the Irishman sent moon rocks to leading universities in Scotland, England, France and Germany. But he didn't send any to Trinity University in Dublin. Trinity is Protestant.

When Trinity learned of this unfortunate discrimination, they wrote the Irishman a letter urging him not to let his religion interfere with the great world of science.

The Irishman was a little ashamed about being caught off base. And since he had given away all of his moon rocks, he went into his back yard and raked up some sticks, stones and dirt. Then, because he resented being pressured, he threw in

a handful of cow manure for good measure. And he sent the lot to Trinity.

A long letter of thanks arrived about a month later. Trinity commended him for his major contribution to the world and added, "The work of science is richer for your gift. Also, for the first time, we now have facial-hair evidence that the cow did jump over the moon."

—RIM—

The lady phoned the artist and told him she loved the portrait he did of her. It was beautiful and she couldn't be happier. She said it was the best $500 she had ever spent on herself.

"Gosh, thanks," said the artist. "It's good to hear you're pleased with my work."

But she wasn't finished.

"I like that portrait so much I want you to paint another of me in the nude," she said.

There was a pause.

"I don't do that sort of work," the artist said. "You'll have to get someone else."

"I'll pay you $1,500," she said. "I just want you to do it. Think about it. That's all I ask."

She phoned again a few days later and asked the artist if he had come to a decision. He said nothing had changed.

"Listen, I really want you to do a painting of me in the nude," she said. "Will $2,500 be a big enough fee for you to reconsider?"

There was a pause.

"Well, all right, I'll do it for $7,500," the artist said, "on one condition."

"What's that?"

"Well, if I'm to have someplace to stick my brushes," he said, "I'll have to leave my socks on."

—RIM—

I recently read in the Washington Post about a government worker who bragged that he hadn't had to buy a dinner in the year and a half he's been working in Washington. He eats free by sneaking into cocktail parties and receptions.

"Somebody is having a buffet or party nearly every night," he said.

Usually you can take your choice of three or four. And if you handle it right, you can work it in and eat your fill." It's rare, he said, for anyone to challenge his right to be wherever he goes.

At our state newspaper convention, I often see a fellow there mingling with the throng, a glass in one hand, a shrimp or bacon-wrapped chicken liver in the other. He is an equal opportunity gate crasher, I understand, who is equally at ease with bankers, doctors, lawyers, jazz buffs, undertakers, plumbers, various political groups.

In a conversation with him, he told me he used to write a column for his hometown newspaper. That gave him license to come to our bashes. I asked him how he handled the technical conversation about some subjects he knew absolutely nothing about at the other bashes he made.

"I can usually handle it," he said.

I just smile and nod a lot and say things like 'Well that's an interesting question. What do you think?' Usually, they are only too happy to tell me at length. Then I start taking about my golf game."

At one time I became bored with a newspaper convention I was attending because they were talking about such mundane things as increasing classified advertising lineage and how to keep from getting sued right out your jockstrap.

So I wandered over into another area of the convention center where the national apple growers were holding court. I think what attracted me to this particular meeting were the bowls full of beautiful apples on the tables.

Acting like a big Winesap from Winnetka, I strutted into the place and took a seat right up front. They had a guest pollination which, up to that time, I had thought was some kind of horrible social disease. It was explained to be actually a kind of beneficial littering by bees.

Since we had one scrubby little apple tree on our backlot stoop and it gave us nothing but wormy apples, I thought I might be able to pick up a few pointers on why only puny little bees patronize my tree.

My problem might be solved, I learned, if I were to keep several hives of pedigreed bees, sprayed my tree and kept my wife from striking her head against it each time she slipped on a rotten apple and fell.

I filled my pockets with those beautiful big apples and left. Now, I thought, if I can just find the American Bakers Association convention, they just happen to be demonstrating how to bake pies

Onward, upward.

Down Memory Lane ...from the Mercury files of bygone years

10 years ago

Thursday, August 19, 1976

Mrs. Judy Hardin has been named Carlisle chairman of the Breath of Life campaign to fight children's lung damaging diseases, according to Jay Crouse, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Mrs. Hardin will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis and bronchiectasis.

Woodrow Wilson announced this week that his garage business had been sold to Sterling Kissick Jr. of Flemingsburg. Mr. Kissick will open the body shop Monday, Aug. 23 and take over the repair business as soon as Mr. Wilson sells his equipment. Kissick reportedly will employ three mechanics and one body man.

City council approved unanimously an overall raise of 17.7 percent on city gas charges during Monday night's adjourned meeting. The increase will become effective Sept. 1 and is necessary because Columbia Gas has raised its charges by $60,000 to the city for both natural and synthetic gas.

Mrs. Robert Sparks and Taylor Mathers have been appointed co-chairmen of the Citizens for a New Hospital Committee. Others on the committee are members of the publicity committee of Mathers Electric Inc. board. They are Charles Cox, Edgar Darrell and John Anderson. The group plans to contact every Nicholas County voter before the November election to explain why a new hospital is needed locally and to answer any questions that the voter might have.

The Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders from Nicholas County High School captured seven ribbons last week during a cheerleading clinic held at Eastern Kentucky University. The Varsity squad won two and the Junior Varsity won three red ribbons. Varsity squad members are Rhonda Goodman, Charlotte Wagoner, Patty Fryman, Judy Doyle, Lori White, Cindy McDonald and Liz Stewart. JV members are Cindy Clark, Dana Largely, Litchfield, a daughter, Whitney Elizabeth, Aug. 12, 1976 at Elizabethtown Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thompson, Bolansfield, a son, Travis Layne, July 27, 1976 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. — To Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wilhoite, Scottsboro, Ala., a daughter, Linnea Le Dawn, Aug. 2, 1976 at Kings Daughters Hospital, Frankfort. — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Davis, a son, Jason Neil, July 25, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes, a son, Robert Berry, July 26, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goodpaster, Owingsville, a daughter, Paula Gail, July 26, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Webb, a daughter, Amanda Dawn, July 12, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Mitchell, Millersburg, a son, Bradley Dwayne, July 19, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas Graham, a daughter, Lynn Marie, July 21, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Selvage, a daughter, Diana Marie, Aug. 7, 1976 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. — To Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Stacy, a son, Israel Daryl, Aug. 7, 1976 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dotson, a son, July 16, 1976 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. — To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crayton, a daughter, Melissa Ann, Aug. 7, 1976 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. — To Mr. and Mrs. James Fulks and James Everett Wilbur, Aug. 14 in Lakeland, FL.

DIED — Nelson Watkins, 69, Aug. 13, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital. — James Lloyd Ewell, 62, Aug. 15, 1976 at Booth Hospital, Covington.

Eugene Wendell Bell, 56, Lexington, Aug. 16, 1976 at the U.K. Hospital, Lexington. — William L. Hollar, 75, Mayslick, Ky., Aug. 6, 1976 at Adams County Hospital, West Union, OH.

20 years ago

Thursday, August 18, 1966

Charles F. Whaley of Route 2 has been appointed as a member of the three-man Nicholas County Farmers Home Administration committee, the agency's county supervisor Rob Roy Johnson announced this week. Mr. Whaley succeeds Harold A. Mitchell whose three-year term expired this year. The other two members serving with Mr. Whaley are Howard Allison Jr. of Route 3 and Wilson Lail of Route 1.

Models for the Junior Woman's Club fall style show Aug. 24 are Mrs. Clarence Cord, Miss Sherry Cord, Miss Rona Scott, Miss Rita Dayton, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. J.S. Wilson, Miss Wanda Hamm, Mrs. Horace Marshall, Mrs. Fred Burnaw, Mrs. Billy Duncan, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. Luther Anderson, Mrs. Waller Wyrick, Mrs. Glenn Clay and Mrs. Phil Mitchell.

Some 43 interested Nicholas Countians listened as Charles Watkins, commissioner of the Nicholas County Water District, brought members up to date on work of the district and its engineering firm.

The areas to be covered by the first pipelines are roughly as follows: North Broadway to Stoney Creek to White Chimney across Hickory Ridge to Headquarters Pike and from Estil Soper's on the north and to Bill Hollingsworth on the south. Ky. 36 to Ernest Soshy's and 1.8 miles up Headquarters Pike.

Jeanie Hall, 4-H winner, and Eddie Day, FFA winner in the Dairy Showmanship class at the Nicholas County Youth Fair last week, will be presented model Holstein placques by Southern States Carlisle Cooperative and Nicholas County Feeders Supply.

Mrs. Lee's reports that the Summer School Program lasting only six weeks was very successful. The program consisted of remedial reading, music, art, physical education and a library period.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Junius Pratzer, a daughter, Bonnie Elaine, August 3 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, a son, August 8 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, a son, August 9 at Nicholas County Hospital.

— To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grey, a son, August 1 at Nicholas County Hospital.

— To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hollar, a daughter, Aug. 11 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, a daughter, Aug. 12 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Paula Jean Storey and Bobby Gene Puckett, June 26 at Headquarters Methodist Church.

DIED — Mrs. Clara Jane Whalen, 73, Berry, wife of Fred Whalen, Aug. 10 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. — Chester Arthur Gray, 72, Millersburg, Aug. 13 at Bourbon County Hospital, Paris. — Mrs. Billie B. Hopkins, 69, Winter Park, FL, widow of Edgar T. Hopkins. — Harley Earlywine, 73, Saturday at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Lillian Queen, 80, Aug. 15 at Victoria Hospital, Miami, FL. — Mrs. Gertie Jackson Hysong, 72, Flemingsburg, wife of Joe H. Hysong, Aug. 13 at Fleming County Hospital.

40 years ago

Thursday, August 22, 1946

Harold Lee Marshall, former Carlisle resident, this week purchased the restaurant on East Main Street of Mr. and Mrs. Durard Curtis and took possession Tuesday. The restaurant will be known as "Harold's Cafe." Mr. Marshall said.

Appointment of R.E. Planstiel, Carlisle, as deputy highway commissioner, was announced this week by J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner of highways. Planstiel, who had been head of the department's division of Purchases, will be replaced on that job by Charles B. Newsome, Barren County.

G.B. Leonard, Dean Auxier, Gene Hamilton and Howard Warner were among those in attendance last week at the state convention of the FFA held in Louisville. While at the meeting Warner received the State Farmers Degree and Hughes received third place in an impromptu speaking contest.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Pratzer, a daughter, Wednesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornsburg, Nepton, a son, Elmer Chester Jr., Aug. 14. — To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Payne, Norwood, OH, a son, Ronald Thompson, Aug. 8.

MARRIED — Amanda Claire Nails and Dr. William Ernest Stutzman, Aug. 17 in Washington, DC. — Miss Imogene Smith and William C. Jason Jr., Saturday at the home of Rev. George Armerman of Cynthiana. — Miss Marjorie Lynn Benson and Paul L. Coatney, Wednesday in Lexington. — Mary Katherine Gray and William Perry Owings, Aug. 17 at the home of Rev. Henry H. Webb, pastor of the Little Rock Christian Church.

DIED — Mrs. Bettie Shaw Harper, 72, wife of Robert Harper, Wednesday at home on Locust Street. — Orvil E. Cooper, 38, Saturday in Cynthiana. — Mrs. Laura Morris, 82, Sunday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Wyatt Frederick in Paris. — James Elmer Myers, 62, Tuesday in a Louisville hospital.

50 years ago

Thursday, August 20, 1936

Shipment of 100 carloads of AAA drought relief food and feed to Kentucky was announced Tuesday at

Continued on page 3

The Carlisle Mercury
(USPS 090-820)
Established 1867
Phone 606-289-2444
Published every Thursday at 104 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311-0272 Postage paid at Carlisle

Warren R. Fisher ..... Publisher
Mrs. Emily A. Wolf ..... Editor
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fisher ..... Managing Editor
(Mrs.) Janie R. Duncon ..... Assistant-to-the-Publisher
(Mrs.) Libby J. Moss ..... Comp/Writer-Operator
(Mrs.) Ann Sheeron ..... Receptionist

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Nicholas County (sales tax included) $10.00 per year.
All other Kentucky Counties (sales tax included) $11.00 per year
Out-of-Kentucky ..... $13.25 per year

MEMBERS
The Kentucky Press Association
Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association
and
Western Kentucky Newspaper Association

and
NNA
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Letters

Father was born, raised in Carlisle

To The Carlisle Mercury:

I would like to open a subscription to your very fine newspaper. If you will send me the rate for out-of-state delivery, I will send my check for the full year, by return mail.

My father was born and raised in Carlisle, and reading your paper is like coming home. Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Sincerely,
Ann Watson
520 Dudding Ave.
Hurricane, WV 25526

P.S. Just saw the rate in the paper I got last week enclosed in $13.25— Thanks!

L&N's Old Pumpkin Vine 'eighth wonder of the world'

(The following article is by W.H. (Bill) Short of Covington. His wife was Alice Mae Ashley, daughter of Myrle Crump and James Harvey Ashley. Harvey was the grandson of Capt. James P. Ashley, Union Army officer during the Civil War. Alice Mae was a first cousin of the late Ben H. (Bennie) Pumphrey of Carlisle, who died in 1964. Bennie's widow, Mrs. Laura Pumphrey, received this reprint, written over 30 years ago, just last week.)

by W.H. (Bill) Short

Several years ago I had the pleasure of thrilling to the Cinerama spectacle, The Seven Wonders of the World. Being a railroad engineer, I must confess to many uneasy moments of distress, when the little excursion train, after chugging to the summit of the lofty Himalayan Mountains, suddenly, without warning, started to roll back wards, down the treacherous mountain side, with no one at the controls.

The following week, here in our native Kentucky, I had occasion to discover the eighth wonder of the world...the L&N's branch railroad line, the Old Pumpkin Vine. For 10 days I was assigned to this service as engineer on this Paris-Maysville freight run, which today, is the sole rail link between Kentucky's Blue Grass region and her oldest river port of Maysville. Although the L&N line cards designate this railroad as the Maysville branch, while in the parlance of the railroad men, it is endearingly called the Old Pumpkin Vine.

In my early railroad life as a fireman, I had worked over this line many times, but knew of its storied grandeur only by heresay, for I was so engrossed in shoveling coal into an ever-craving firebox of a steam locomotive, I rarely knew just where I was, unless we were standing at a station, and between perspiration drops, or sweat blankets, I could read the name on the side of the depot.

So I wandered over into another area of the convention center where a couple of hills and hollers were holding court. I think what attracted me to this particular meeting were the bowls full of beautiful apples on the tables.

Acting like a big Winesap from Winnetka, I strutted into the place and took a seat right up front. They had a guest pollination which, up to that time, I had thought was some kind of horrible social disease. It was explained to be actually a kind of beneficial littering by bees.

Since we had one scrubby little apple tree on our backlot stoop and it gave us nothing but wormy apples, I thought I might be able to pick up a few pointers on why only puny little bees patronize my tree.

My problem might be solved, I learned, if I were to keep several hives of pedigreed bees, sprayed my tree and kept my wife from striking her head against it each time she slipped on a rotten apple and fell.

I filled my pockets with those beautiful big apples and left. Now, I thought, if I can just find the American Bakers Association convention, they just happen to be demonstrating how to bake pies

Onward, upward.

Memory Lane

Continued from page two

Washington as the state sweltered through the second day of a new heat wave. The consignment sent included 23 carloads of mill feed, 11 cars of canned beef, 50 cars of flour, one car of dry skim milk, two cars of dried peas and three cars of prunes. The shipments for the state are to be made to the headquarters of the six WPA districts in Kentucky.

Engineers have completed the survey for the proposed new dam and lake for the Carlisle water works. It would cover approximately five acres, most of which is on the farm of Robert Fullerton.

Joe Clay, superintendent of the water works, urges Carlisle citizens to be more conservative in the use of water. The lake is alarmingly low and unless the consumption is reduced or rains fill it up, more drastic measures will be necessary.

The Baron Munchausen of Carlisle is Capt. James H. Fulton, little honorary. He has been a barber for 60 years, also a fiddler and fisherman. Probably the most widely known man in Nicholas County, his fame rests largely on his marvelous tales of adventure, in which he always plays the lead role. — The Courier Journal.

Calvin Darnell has been given a position in the chemical laboratory of the State Highway Commission at Frankfort and left Monday for that place to assume his duties. Mr. Darnell is a graduate of Carlisle High School and Centre College. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Darnell and the late Judge Darnell.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charlton McFarland, a son, Bobby Charlton, Aug. 15 at home on High Street.

DIED — Samuel Preston Ishmael, eight years old, Thursday at the home of his parents near Sprout. — Russell Scott, 70, Wednesday at home at Heidelburg, Lee County

locomotion along these rails, to disturb the complete tranquility of the natives along its enchanting trail, steeped deep with early historic flavor.

For natural, rugged and plain "back to earth" beauty, it is unmatched hereabouts. Fertile farm lands, blue grass pastures, clover meadows, tobacco patches, fields of waving corn, gushing streams, placid brooks, high trestles, tunnels through limestone peaks, deep gorges, solid rock palisades, and a vast variety of tree, shrub and wild flower life.

Enjoying this primitive setting and visibly so, are the squirrel, fox, 'possum, groundhog, raccoon, rabbit, partridge, dove and hawks...the size of which in any other region, would be called eagles. Somewhere back, there must have been a tremendous migration of Scotch immigrants along this line...for wherever you look is the bonnie lavender bloom of the Scotch Thistle, more than holding its own with the Queen Anne's Lace, Tansy, Hollyhock and the Blue Cornflower.

THE DOWN WIND leaves Paris each morning daily, as the sun peeks up over the ridge along Stoner Creek. The general consist of the train is cars of coal, oil, sand, lumber, and an occasional car for the industries and factories enroute.

To the caboose, the most important car on the train is the boxcar, right behind the engine...the Merchandise Car. It is in this car that Mr.'s first wood burning cook stove arrived 50 years ago and 30 years later, it brought her newfangled coal range with the bright nickle-plated oven door. Any day when an electric icebox is unloaded on the station platform...and a still bigger one when the word gets out that a television look box has arrived for that new family up the creek.

Rolling through Millersburg, the home of the Millersburg Military Institute, the old Pumpkin Vine winds its way to Carlisle, the county seat and the "Chicago" of this fertile Nicholas County farming area. At the train whistle is heard on the outskirts of town, there is a general rush of farmers and storekeepers to get their horses or trucks off the railroad tracks, for the Down Wind is a comin.

Entering the old Daniel Boone Trail and Buffalo Trace, the railroad crosses the Main Licking River above Myers Station, at a historic

Continued on page 5

PUBLIC RELEASE — ATTACHMENT E

This is the public release that we will send to the below listed media, unemployment offices and adult employers contemplating layoffs on *Nov 15/86* (date). These groups will be advised of program availability, new program changes and income criteria for determining eligibility. (Please send a copy of any printed public release to the Division of School Food Services.)

1. *Carlisle Mercury*
2. *Blue Grass Knitting*
3. *Blue Grass Industries*

(Forward, upward.)

PUBLIC RELEASE — FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: *Bill Guthrie 289-2244*

Nicholas & Scholl LOCAL SCHOOL FOOD AUTHORITY today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children served in schools under the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast Program. Eligibility guidelines are based on family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

FAMILY SIZE	COLUMN I If Family Income Is Within	COLUMN II REDUCED PRICE MEALS If Family Income Is Within
1	0 to 9,360	9,361 to 13,364
2	0 to 9,412	9,412 to 13,394
3	0 to 11,856	11,856 to 16,872
4	0 to 14,300	14,300 to 20,350
5	0 to 16,744	16,744 to 23,829
6	0 to 19,188	19,188 to 27,306
7	0 to 21,632	21,632 to 30,784
8	0 to 24,076	24,076 to 34,262

FOR EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER, ADD 2,444 PER YEAR TO THE INCOME LEVEL FOR FREE MEALS AND 3,478 TO THE INCOME LEVEL FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS.

REDUCED PRICE LUNCH COST: ELEMENTARY 25¢
MIDDLE/JUNIOR HIGH 25¢
HIGH SCHOOL 25¢
(Maximum Cost - 30¢)

REDUCED PRICE BREAKFAST COST: ELEMENTARY 20¢
MIDDLE/JUNIOR HIGH 20¢
HIGH SCHOOL 20¢
(Maximum Cost - 30¢)

(If available)
Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown at: (Table for free or reduced price meals. Foster children may also be eligible for these meals. Households with foster children should contact the school for further information. Additional forms are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for purposes of determining eligibility. Applications may be verified at any time with each school district required to verify a sample annually. Applications are for subsistence benefits only. Any household application for free or reduced price benefits cannot be approved unless it contains the last four digits of the social security number of the income of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that a household member does not possess one, total current household income, the amount and source of income received by each household member, and the signature of an adult household member. Households receiving food stamps, AFDC or FDPIR benefits may use a case number instead of income information. Households receiving meal benefits are required to report increases of income of $50 per month or $600 a year or a decrease in the household size.

If a household's income decreases or if household size increases during the school year, the household should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for meal benefits if the income is within the income guidelines.

Under the provisions of the policy, a school official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the determination, he/she may contact either orally or in writing the following official:

Donald A. Flege — *495 W. Main, Carlisle, Ky.* — *289-2244*
NAME OF RESPONSIBLE OFFICIAL — ADDRESS — PHONE

In the operation of child nutrition programs, no child shall be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of a household believes that he has been discriminated against, he should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Nicholas SCHOOL AND BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS A COPY OF THE COMPLETE POLICY WHICH MAY BE REVIEWED BY ANYONE.**

MasterCard USE OUR LAYAWAY VISA

LERMANS
KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES
2 MORE BIG WEEK-ENDS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

MEN'S LEVI'S® JACKETS
Classic Western Styling, unlined, 4-pockets
Special! 27.99

Selected Group! Men's & Boy's
KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS
Solid Sheeting Sport Shirts, V-Neck & Scoop Neck Knits
NOW 1/2 OFF

Men's Belted Corduroy Sport SLACKS
Reg. 22.50 our price 19.99

Men's 2 pocket FLANNEL SHIRTS
Asst. Plaids for School & Sportswear. S-M-L-XL
REG. 7.99 6.88

LEVI BLUE JEANS
Straight Leg Saddleman Boot Jeans. Sizes 28-42
$22. Value SPECIAL 15.99

Men's & Boy's Sport & Knit Shirts & Printed Jams
BY FAMOUS MAKERS
25% OFF our discount price

LEVI'S® LADIES' JEANS
• JUNIOR SIZES Super Slim, Super Straight, the 505 Red Tab
• MISSY SIZES Super Straight, the 505 Red Tab
REG. $25.-$28. 19.99

Entire Stock
"PLAYTEX" Bras and Girdles
Many New Styles have just arrived!
25% OFF

LEVI'S® LADIES' JACKETS
Pre-washed Denim
2 Breast Pockets
S-M-L $38. Value 16.99

LADIES' LEVI'S® JEANS
the 502 Red Tab
Pre-Washed. 5 Pocket
Sizes 1 to 15 $28. Value 17.99

LEVI'S Junior Size Cotton Sheeting Pants
at a sensational price!
SIZES 1-13 $22. $26. Values 12.88

Girl's Long Sleeve OXFORD SHIRTS
New Pleated Loop Back, Button Down Collar. White & Pastels. 7-14
$7. Values 5.88

SPECIAL! Girl's Indigo "Jeanjer" DENIM JEANS
5 Pocket Western
Sizes 7-14 $22. Value 12.88

LEE® JEANS in Jr. & Missy Sizes
•JUNIOR Straight Leg & Super Slim
•MISSY Straight Leg
$28. VALUES 19.99

"Lady Donlin" Short Sleeve OXFORD SHIRTS
in Missy Sizes. S-6-17-18. White, Pastels & Stripes. Button Down Collar
$11. Values 9.99

Oversize Short Sleeve PRINT TOPS
Poly/Cotton Interlock. Crew Neck. Asst. Prints
Girl's 7-14 $11. Value 9.99

Young Men's & Girl's CUT-OFF Solid Knit SHIRTS
$1.

Stretched Stone Washed BUBBLE GUM JEANS
Girl's 4-6X $13 Values 10.99

Junior Sizes PRINT JEANS
Pretty Asst. Patterns
Side V-Pockets
3 to 13 $23. Values 16.88

Lee
LEE® Men's Pre-washed Western Denim JACKETS
4 Pockets Sizes 36-48 Reg. $40.
29.99

Men's Genuine LEE Rider WASHED DENIM JEANS
Heavyweight, Controlled Shrinkage
SPECIAL 17.99

Long Sleeve Jr. Oxford Shirts
Sizes 5-13-14. White & Pastels & Multi-Stripe
7.88 8.88

"King Cole" Oversize Polo Sleeve Girl's Print BIG SHIRTS
Short-tail Back
7 to 14 $14. Value 12.49

Nylon & Poly Cotton GOWNS
Regular & Extra Size $7. to $9. Values
5.99 to 7.99

Ladies' JEANS
slightly flawed from popular maker. Jr & Missy Sizes
d pair $17. Value 9.99

Lee Rider STUDENT JEANS
100% Cotton. Controlled Shrinkage
SIZES 25 to 30 15.99

BOY'S Lee Rider JEANS
Heavyweight Denim
Regular & Slims Sizes 8 to 14
14.99

LADIES' DENIM JACKETS
... by Famous Makers
Stonewash & Stripe $34. Value 22.
Floral $41. Value 26.

Heavyweight TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Big, Absorbent, Favorite Solid Colors
Bath $2. Hand $1.50 Cloth $1.

LERMANS
KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES