Opinion

Lights, camera, action!!

Nicholas Countians tuned to Channel 18 in Lexington this Saturday night will no doubt see some familiar sights when Kentucky Life spotlights faces and places in our fair city and county.

Kamille Ballard and **Greg Thomas** began assembling material for the hour-long show the last part of July and put the finishing touches, better yet, the final snips, to the hours and hours of film footage used in the production just this week.

Kamille asked the questions and Greg took the shots — between 15-18 hours worth. Then it was back to the studio and the tedious job of editing the footage into an interesting program. Co-host Brian Collins, who will appear to have been here all along, was actually only in town a short while, "thanks to the magic of television," as Kamille put it.

Also spending four-five days were members of the station's ad camera crew, videographers **Mike Priddy** and **Michael Hughes**, under the direction of **Paul Fast**. They liked filming here, compared to some places, since businesses they filmed were not too far apart.

The camera they used had a price tag of $50,000, Paul noted. All 18 ad spots were sold, he said. In fact, the show has sold out in all but two counties (Knott and Clay).

This will be the 16th show in the popular series, which is local girl **Kay Conley**, co-anchored in the beginning. Kamille credits Kay with teaching her the ropes.

After Nicholas County, where to next? "Bourbon County," Kamille said with a sign of relief. "After all the trips up in the mountains in recent weeks we are actually able to stay close to home" (for the September show).

Incidentally, the segments at the school were shot last April, before dismissal, in case you're wondering.

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Jellyfish in Licking

A hardened, globe-like form of a freshwater jellyfish was found in Licking River Monday by **Bob Herrington**, who said he'd never seen anything like it in the 30 years he's been fishing the stream.

Game warden **Herb Booth** later identified it as Bryozoan, normally found in Cave Run and other lakes but a rare sight in Nicholas County waters.

Herrington said globs of the stuff in varying sizes were on his trotline, covered his bait and,got on his motor while he was running the line near the home at Blue Licks. He thought it might be some sort of pollution, or a condition caused by the drought, before Booth set the record straight, shortly after the picture (elsewhere) was taken.

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Gathering of alums

Graduates of the Class of 1936 at Carlisle High School marked the 50th anniversary of their last hoorah at the old school on the hill Saturday night at the alumni banquet.

Clarence Moss had saved his diploma which included the names of his classmates. They are:

James Preston Lawrence, Walter C. Hollar, Lorene Elizabeth Wilson, Pauline Swango Wilson, Martha Alice Pumphrey, Delilah Ruth Robinson, Charles Dudley Galbraith, Warren R. Fisher Jr., Lillie Francis Alexander, Glenn W. Clay, Clarence E. Moss, Henry Howe Bramblet, Roy Holmes Myers, Marian Mason Seamands, Mary Louise Hazelrigg, George Pershing Saunders, Chester Allen Ockerman, Eva Lynam, Preston Malcolm Armstrong Jr., Esther Janet Storey, William Russell Stump, Mary Louise West, James Alonzo Boaz, Albert W. Sweazy, William Dudley Judge, Maurice Glenn Brothers, Hansom Paul Vice, Maxwell Burden, Irene Catherine Clavell, Willie Baker Booth, Paul Thomas Bishop, Mable Tobin Ruddell, Jimmye—Pauline Hamm, Eugene Casteel, Gaylord T. Barton, Carl R. Ishmael and Lois Gatewood.

Also on the back of the diploma was the class motto. "The higher we climb, the broader the view," the name of the class flower, American Beauty Rose, and class colors, rose and silver.

The diplomas were signed by a lot of familiar names of bygone years. **I. B. Rose** was president of the board of education, **Sam K. Veach** was secretary. Others on the board were **Allen Hopkins**, **J. Clark Clifton II**, **Fisher and (Dr.) G. T. Cowan**, Superintendent of Schools was E. E. **Pfanstiel**, **Nancy E. Talbert** was principal.

I have no idea what became of my diploma, or class picture, for that matter. Like so many other things at the time they didn't seem so important. Now, they are very special. I do have one of the larger/individual class pictures in a rather long frame. Preserved behind the glass are the smiling faces of **Nate Young**, **Frank Reynolds**, **Buchannan Wenck**, and Georgiana Young (Ockerman). Useful to think it was valuable because of the cherry frame. That was before I started putting things in the proper perspective.

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Speaking of the alumni banquet, conflicting opinions were voiced following guest **Charles Goldstein**'s talk on "preservation." Those who didn't care for what he had to say felt it wasn't an appropriate occasion to be uncomplimentary to our city and county.

Others, to the contrary, felt he "told it like it is." When contacted Monday, Goldstein said he was afraid points of preservation might have been misconstrued in his extemporaneous remarks. He

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A rare find

Bob Herrington poses with a glob of Bryozoan which fouled his trotline while fishing in Licking River Monday.

Here Abouts

...with Emily A. Wolf

After a while ...*everything around the old homestead sort of grows on you*

My wife says I need to take a vacation — and do a few repairs around our estate.

She says I procrastinate too much. I say I'm studying the situation. She says I take too long to finish a job. I say I'm pacing myself. She says she wants the job done right. I say surely the IRA is perfect. She says I depend too much on my friend, a man with free weekends and every power tool in the world. I simply see it as a healthy outlet for a hyperactive do-gooder.

However, I'm willing to admit that my high school sweetheart sometimes has a point to make.

It's absolutely true that we have ample trees growing in our gutters. I've never denied it. But they're not that big and only one sports a bird's nest. Actually, they're nothing compared to the mushrooms in our bathroom.

It's true the rock steps leading to our front yard has been listing as of late, but I don't feel like fixing them for bill collectors and vacuum cleaner salesmen. They can get to the house the way I do — the best way they can.

Personally, I'm an animal lover, so the critters in the chimney don't bother me in the least. I built the fireplace doors Momma installed atop them from entering the living and silver.

But one thing I will do right away is repair the door to the refrigerator. The original burned out and we didn't have it replaced, so I installed a strobe light still hanging around from our children's hippie days. Every time I open the door opens, it's like entering the fourth dimension — especially when the cat scares the hell out of the neighbor's kids, too.

We have the upstairs in a pretty good shape, with the exception of the attic vent fan. It's a powerful devil. When turned on, it tends to suck the blankets off the beds. At least the kids are not home to play "Beam me up, Scottie" anymore.

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The lawn could use a little touching up, especially back in the corner where our neighbor lost his dog. You can still hear him barking once in a while. I told the police he'll be easier to find this fall when the vines lose their leaves. Until then, we'll just keep tossing in food.

Come to think of it, perhaps a week isn't enough time. Lord knows it'll be tough turning Toledo Road into the Emerald Palace, but a man has to begin somewhere.

I guess I'll start by taking down the Christmas tree.

—RM—

Did you ever wake up in the morning and just know it's going to be a rotten day? You know it is going to be a rotten day when:

*You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.

*Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.

*You want to put on the clothes you wore home from the party and there aren't any.

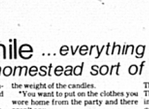
*You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city.

*Your wife wakes up feeling amorous and you have a headache.

*The bird singing outside your window is a buzzard.

*You call your answering service and they tell you it's none of your business.

*Your income tax check bounces.



—RM—

It was this fellow's 25th wedding anniversary and his wife asked him if he knew what day it was. He said he certainly did, then asked if she got him a present.

"I bought you a cemetery plot," she says.

At first he was upset, but after giving it some thought, he decided it was quite a nice gift after all.

A year went by and the anniversary came up again. The husband bought her a diamond brooch, gave it to her and then wondered aloud what she had bought him.

"Nothing at all," she says. "You still haven't used the present I got you a year ago."

—RM—

This Kentucky mountaineer's wife walked out to the barn to see what Zeb was doing. She found him on a ladder cutting out a section of roof above the barn door.

"Zeb, what in the world are you doin'?"

"My new mule's ears are too long to get through the door."

She looked things over.

"Well, it seems to me you can dig the floor down and let him get in that way."

Zeb shook his head.

"It ain't his legs that are too long, woman," Zeb says. "It's his ears."

—RM—

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir. I have another report from that little blue-green planet you love so well.

The Landlord: Ah, yes, Earth, that lovely jewel I created (frowning): It's those tenants I put there, isn't it? What have they done now?

Gabriel: I'm afraid they've poked a hole in your ozone layer, sir, right over the South Pole.

The Landlord: Why in my name would they do that?

Gabriel: Oh, they didn't mean to. They never mean to do any harm. They've just been carelessly releasing too many chlorofluorocarbon gases. That's what's also causing the green house effect.

The Landlord: A greenhouse, you say, Gabriel? How nice. Is it to grow more flowers?

Gabriel: No, sir, it means by polluting your atmosphere, they're raising the temperature a degree or so a decade. Their scientists calculate that in 500 to 1,000 years, they'll fry themselves to death.

The Landlord: Good me, Gabriel, those poor souls! They must be in a frightful panic. What draconian measures have they taken to prevent such a catastrophe?

Gabriel: Well, they've banned aerosol hair spray and underarm deodorants in some areas.

The Landlord: And that's made a difference?

Gabriel: Not much, sir. Refrigerators and automobile air conditioners use far more chlorofluorocarbons. But, of course, they can't ban those. That's a $28 billion industry.

The Landlord: But, Gabriel, if they're going to burn themselves up...

Gabriel: Oh, they may not, sir. Don't forget, they're destroying your oxygen-producing rain forests at the rate of two acres a second. So they could suffocate in a couple of hundred years. Or by melting your polar ice caps, which they're certainly doing, they could drown themselves in a century or so. Then by poisoning your lakes, eroding your topsoil and decimating your fisheries, it's quite likely they may eventually starve themselves to death.

The Landlord: (shaking his head) I don't recall ever creating a species so bent on doing themselves in. They worry about the future one little whit.

Gabriel: Oh, yes, sir. Each worries about his or her own. Many worry about their children's. And some older people even worry about their grandchildren's. But, at best, they only truly worry about the next 75 years.

The Landlord: Hold it, Gabriel.

Gabriel: (lowering his trumpet) Darn it, I know what you're going to say. You're going to say why should we bother evicting them when they're going to do it themselves. But that could take 500 years, sir!

The Landlord: (smiling wryly) That's merely a twinkling, Gabriel, merely a twinkling.

Onward, upward.

Here Abouts

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realizes no one likes to hear unpleasant news or predictions of the future but he really feels strongly there's a lot to be done if the area is to be preserved. He promised to furnish us with an outline of his speech for inclusion in a future issue.

Sorry I wasn't there.

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Another bear mauling

Updating the beer maulings at Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico: **Matthew Gabriele**, who's employed there this summer, called home to tell his father **Bill** that another mauling — this one very serious — had occurred since the local Scout contingent had been there last month.

The attack he referred to happened at Shaefer's Pass, where Bill's crew of 12 spent their last night. Seems two boys tempted fate in their tent one night by spraying their upper bodies with a musk-scented deodorant. The odor attracted a lean young bear who removed most of one boy's scalp.

That's the report from the lab where 80 percent of the scalp was found in the shot-dead bear's stomach. The boy was airlifted to a hospital in Albuquerque and is recovering.

More than the usual numbers of attacks on humans have been reported, due probably to the lack of forage growth to feed on. The reservation has had to issue new and stronger regulations to campers, Matthew reports.

Bill, who said the bears that he saw posed no threat, isn't sure that he'd head out for 10 nights on the trails, knowing what he knows now.

Memory Lane

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using as his theme "The Great Commission."

Mrs. Alice Mastin, aged resident of Carlisle, was the first Nicholas County person to receive an old-age pension check. Eligibles from 88 Kentucky counties were called to Frankfort Monday to receive the checks.

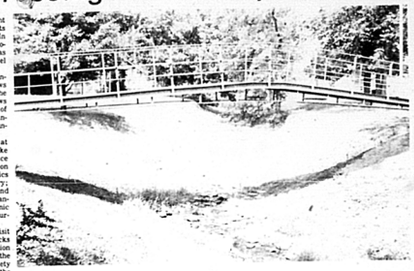
The extremely hot, dry weather of the past weeks caused farmers throughout Central Kentucky to begin cutting and housing their tobacco before firing ruined fyings and trash. The leaf has started burning in fields and farmers say it is necessary to house it to save the crop.

Miss Thelma Linville has been elected by the city school board as teacher in the Carlisle High School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Veach Beatty. Miss Linville is a graduate of Carlisle High School and the University of Kentucky. She was teacher in the Moorefield High School for several years.

MARRIED — Mrs. Virginia Huddleson Waddell and Charles Willett Brown, both of Millersburg, Aug. 10 — Miss Jewell Mitchell and Malcolm Berry, Sunday by Rev. Frank Simmons — Mrs. Elizabeth Veach Beaty and James B. Duckett, Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Veach.

DIED — Mrs. Alice Hughes Maffett, 71, wife of James W. Maffett, Thursday at home in Maysville — Miss Teresa Minsgue, Sunday at home in Covington. — Mrs. John H. Frey, 86, Wednesday at home on Chestnut Street.

Television spotlight on county Saturday



Carlisle will be in the spotlight Saturday when WLEX-TV presents "Kentucky Life: A Community In Profile." The one-hour special program devoted to life in Nicholas County will be presented on Channel 18 Saturday evening, beginning at 7.

"Kentucky Life in Nicholas County" follows a week of daily news features on the county during "The 5-30 NewsHour" and "The 18News Late Report at 11:00," plus 10 days of 30-second vignettes and other announcements saluting Nicholas County and its people.

The program will provide a look at various places and things that make Nicholas County an attractive place to live. There will be segments on education, including both academics and athletics; business and industry; agriculture and farm life; and religious life, with a look at the annual community service and picnic held earlier this month on the courthouse lawn.

The WLEX-TV cameras also visit the Clay Wildlife Refuge, Blue Licks State Park, Lake Carnico recreation area, and the 4-H camp, plus the Nicholas County Historical Society and the Woman's Club garden at the railroad depot. Viewers will also go inside the Nicholas County Hospital and the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home.

CARLISLE BUSINESS and industry were given the opportunity to be sponsors of "Kentucky Life in Nicholas County." Local businesses whose goods and services will be showcased during the program are Baker's Department Store, Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, Carlisle Drug, Carlisle IGA, Carlisle Manufacturing, Carlisle Mercury, Dee Jay's Auto Parts, Deposit Bank, First National Bank, Four Seasons, Garrett's Furniture, Hopkin's Drug, Lester's Family Store, M. C. Blair Insurance Agency, Reid & Vice Building Materials, Southern States of Carlisle, and West End Market.

WLEX-TV will present a copy of "Kentucky Life in Nicholas County" to the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce for use as a development tool in making presentations to attract new business and industry. A VHS videotape will also be presented to the public library.

"Kentucky Life: A Community Profile" is produced by Kamille Ballard of the WLEX-TV Special Projects Unit, with videography by Greg Thomas. It is under the supervision of Executive Producer William D. (Billy Dale) Crawford, a Nicholas County man who is promotion and special projects manager of WLEX-TV.

The series is a monthly program in which Channel 18 offers an in-depth look at a county and its people. Next month, "Kentucky Life" will turn its cameras on neighboring Bourbon County.

Ceiling fire at sewing plant

Three units of the Nicholas County Fire Department responded to a ceiling fire August 13, at 5:30 p.m. at the sewing plant at Nicholas International on Highway 36.

Minor damage to ceiling tiles from an electrical fire was reported.

It pays to advertise in the Mercury

Only a trickle...

...of water can be seen in Brushy Fork Creek last Friday. The picture shows the footbridge leading to the East End Park on East Union Road.

City employees attend seminar

Two persons from the city office attended a seminar for municipal clerks in Kentucky last week at the Campbell House, sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

City clerk Mary Tapp attended an advanced academy on Thursday and Friday, while assistant clerk Sharon Faulconer attended a week-long certificate session.

Passes CPA exam

Proctor W. Blair of Carlisle was among those listed by the Kentucky State Board of Accountancy as having passed the Uniform CPA Examination given in May. Candidates will receive CPA certificates upon completing the two-year experience requirements.

Recreation hearings set next week

The Kentucky Commission on Outdoor Recreation Resources Review will conduct two regional public hearings Aug. 28 at the Kentucky Horse Park. The hearings will begin at 9 and 7:30 p.m.

The commission was established by Gov. Martha Layne Collins to review and analyze the state's outdoor recreation resources. The 21 appointed commission members represent federal, state and local government, the private sector and others concerned with the future of Kentucky's outdoor recreation activities.

Gov. Collins said public hearings are a necessary element in the commission's efforts to determine the status of outdoor recreation resources and Kentucky's future recreational needs.

THIS COMMISSION has been formed to explore the future needs and potentials for recreation in Kentucky," Gov. Collins said. "The input we receive from Kentucky residents will play a vital role in the commission's review and recommendations regarding recreation policies, programs and opportunities."

Topics to be discussed include existing and potential outdoor recreation resources, the roles of state and local governments and the private sector in providing, protecting and meeting future needs for public outdoor recreation and social, economic and technological factors which are likely to affect the supply and demand of outdoor recreation resources.

"I encourage all of Kentucky's residents who are concerned about the future availability of outdoor resources for recreation to attend the hearings scheduled in their region," Gov. Collins added. "In this way, we believe future generations will have access to the wide variety of recreation resources we currently enjoy."

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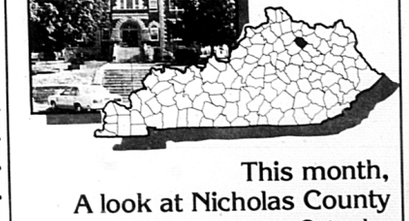

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Down Memory Lane ...from the Mercury files of bygone years

10 years ago

Thursday, August 26, 1976

"Making Salt, Blue Licks Springs — 1782" was the theme of the Nicholas County Historical Society's float which captured first place in the parade on opening day, Thursday, Aug. 19, of the Blue Licks Bicentennial Celebration which took place at Blue Licks State Park. Participants on the float were Mrs. Bobby Duncan, Michael Rawlings, Allen Hardin, Jody Duncan and Tommy Shields.

Charles Terrell, nine year old son of Mrs. Henry Pollard of Nicholas County, is the first Nicholas County youth to attend the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys' Camp. The camp, sponsored by the Kentucky Sheriff's Association, is located at Kentucky Dam Village in Gilbertsville. This is the first summer that the camp has been in operation according to Nicholas County Sheriff Reese Sisson, and approximately 600 underprivileged boys ages nine through 14 have attended.

Nicholas County Superintendent Don Elder was in for a surprise when he opened a small mail sack last week. It seems a mother cat had deposited young ones in the front door porch of the Board of Education building for safekeeping. Mr. Elder obliged the mother by placing a sign on the sack that read "Do Not Disturb - Board of Education Nursery."

Good weather, good food, good crowds and a lot of dedicated work combined to make the four-day Blue Licks Bicentennial celebration the huge success that it was, starting with the parade on Thursday and ending with the last performance of Simon Kenton on Sunday night. Nicholas County was well represented in Thursday's parade and captured a large portion of the awards presented.

J.T. Elder has been promoted to the position of Assignment Editor at WKRC-TV, Cincinnati, effective Monday, Aug. 23. He is the son of Mrs. Warren Fisher. Elder will be responsible for assigning reporters and photographers to Cincinnati newsstories, for story development, also writing and assuting in the production of the early news program at 5: 30 p.m.

The Nicholas County Hospital will close if the Nov. 2 bond issue is turned down by the voters. This is a fact and here's why. Governmental regulations regarding hospitals have changed drastically since the present hospital opened its door 26 years ago. In order to meet these regulations, a new hospital is necessary, because it would cost $200,000 more to renovate the old one than to build a new one.

DIED — Mrs. Pearl Frances Martin Arnold, 62, wife of George Arnold, Little Rock, Aug. 18, 1976 at Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling. — Donald F. Helphenstine, 47, Paris, Aug. 14, 1976 at Bourbon County Hospital. — Mrs. Florence White Dixon, 53, Robertson County, wife of James Dixon, Aug. 19, 1976 at Nicholas County Hospital.

20 years ago

Thursday, August 25, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clay were presented a "Master Conservationist Award" at the recent Nicholas and Robertson Soil Conservation District's annual meeting. Mr. Clay, a farmer and a native of Nicholas County has carried out more than 90 percent of the planned and needed conservation on his farm. The award was presented by Lovell Hollar, chairman of the Nicholas County SCD Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Frank C. Henry accepted the posthumous honor award to her late husband, who served Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors at the recent SCD cooperator's meeting at Blue Licks State Park.

The Nicholas County Bluejackets open their football season Friday night under the direction of coaches Dick Jones and Lloyd McCleese. Squad members are Larry Willis, Larry Boyd, Pat Duncan, Al Sharp, Alvin Campbell, Albert Thompson, Michael O'Bannon, Frankie Johnson, Robert McGuffey, Charles Frymar, Randall Clay, Gary Ratliff, D.W. Boothe, Larry Jolly, Billy House, Bill Donovan, Gary Hurst, David Smoot, Logan Groves, Willy Hogg. Team managers are Danny Fair and Lewis Williams.

The city needs more money: A point brought out at Monday evening's council meeting confirmed this fact. Among the ways to raise revenue were an automobile tax, a trash collection assessment and an occupational tax (not to be confused with a payroll tax.) Council deferred action on this matter until the next regular meeting.

Six hundred black crappie were put in Lake Carnico Tuesday afternoon by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Division of Fisheries.

Miss Mary Glenn Feeback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feeback, left Saturday to accept a position as English teacher in Kauai High School in Hawaii.

The nationally known missionary-evangelist John C. Pemberton recently returned from 10 years of successful evangelistic work among the people of Rhodesia, Africa. He will hold a revival at the Myers Christian Church, to which his son, Shiffman D. Pemberton is presently ministering.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sonby, Moorefield, a son, Aug. 20 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVey, a son, Harold Conway, Aug. 16 at Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. William Dunaway, Carlisle, Aug. 15 at Nicholas County Hospital.

DIED — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reid Ralls, 82, widow of Nathaniel M. Ralls, Lexington, Aug. 21 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — Mrs. Lillian Layson Caldwell, 82, Paris, Saturday at Bourbon County Hospital

40 years ago

Thursday, August 29, 1946

Cannon company of the 149th Infantry Regiment — the Nicholas County component of the now forming 38th Infantry Division, National Guard — will be activated Friday at the Armory, according to an announcement this week by Capt. W.R. Buntin Jr., who will command the organization. During the first activation exercises the new unit will be inspected by officers from the state Adjutant General's office at Frankfort.

Bobby McFarland, 10, son of Mrs. Charlton McFarland of Dorseyville, sustained a fracture of the left wrist Wednesday afternoon when he fell from a tree at his home. He was taken to the local hospital for first aid treatment and later returned home.

Three 4-H Club members from Nicholas County won ribbons on their sewing exhibits at the 4-H Club district fair held in Lexington, Aug. 20-21, at which 53 counties were represented. They were Carolyn Linville, blue tailored wool suit, red ribbon; Phyllis Ann Scott, apron, red ribbon; Patsy Scott, apron, red ribbon; Marilyn King, cotton school dress.

Miss Nancy Whaley and Miss Marie Shrout, both of Carlisle, have been in Grand Rapids, Michigan attending the 3rd National Convocation of Methodist Youth Fellowship in session there Aug. 24-29.

Paul R. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Neal of Carlisle, was ordained as a minister in the Church of Christ at Bowersville, Ohio, Aug. 18. The Rev. Neal, who was graduated from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in May this year, has preached for two and a half years at the Church of Christ at Sugartree Ridge, Ohio. Approximately 27 persons from Mt. Zion attended the ordination.

The Carlisle Concrete Supply Co., which has been operated for the past several months by Sen. H. Stanley Blake and his son-in-law Wilbur Schu, Thursday at the home of his daughter, Miss Lucille Buntin. — Joseph Bishop, 68, found Saturday in his row boat on Licking River.

50 years ago

Thursday, August 27, 1936

At a meeting of the Water Works Committee of the City Council Wednesday morning, it was unanimously decided that all water meters will be read immediately, and service will be discontinued to families using more than 50 gallons of water per day. The superintendent of the Water Works was instructed to immediately discontinue service to all toilets except in private homes and hotels.

Old Concord meeting house has been filled this week with happy worshippers who rejoice in the restoration of this historic building. Rev. Ira M. Boswell opened the series, speaking on the subject, "The Gospel for Every Age." Rev. Edwin Errett of Cincinnati spoke on Tuesday night,

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— John W. Purcell, Lexington, Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Dayton, Ohio — Edward Charles Buntin, 75,

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