The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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30 YEARS AGO AND 40 YEARS AGO

Clerk's office reports 1946 licenses for passenger cars sold to date

Thursday, September 18, 1941

1946—passenger car licenses have been sold in the county so far this year, it was reported this week by Jno. F. Sugg, clerk of the Nicholas County Court.

Dogs raided the sheep of N. B. Roberts at his farm Monday night, killing three and wounding three. Mr. Roberts had just purchased the sheep a few days before.

Carl Banta has resigned as clerk at the Arbaham Department Store and is at his home in Bourbon county.

Boyd Wooten Jr. 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wooten of the Holmes apartment was injured Monday afternoon when he wrecked his bicycle when swerving to avoid being hit by an automobile. He suffered a fractured jaw and two teeth were knocked out.

The Farmers Stock Yards announced this week a Baby Beef Sale and Show to be held October 14, with $125.00 in premiums being offered. The market this week was steady to strong.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burberry of Bourbon county, a son, September 3, he has been named Clyde Jr. Mrs. Burberry was before her marriage Miss Allie McLeod and taught the first grade here for several years.

MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander announce the marriage of their daughter Jane Haselrigg, to Raymond Palmer Smart at ten o'clock Friday morning in the Carlisle Christian church.

DIED—Sidney Cok, 52, native of Nicholas county, died Sunday at the U. S. Veterans hospital, Dayton, Ohio—James Franklin Standiford, 91, retired farmer of the Licking section, Nicholas county, died at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his son, S. K. Standiford—Mrs. Eula Booth Berry, 43, wife of John T. Berry Jr. of Lexington died Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Berry was a native of Nicholas county.

Thursday, September 22, 1921

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Linville, of the county, on Sunday, September 18, a son.

MARRIED — Miss Elizabeth Cook and Elyet Earnest, of Harrison county, at Methodist parsonage at Saltwell last Thursday.

DIED — Mrs. Pearl Downs Reed, at her home in Phoenix, Arizona on August 10.

A 'LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

From a Little Girl's Pen.

The following lines were written by Karen E. Myers of St. Joseph, Mo., recently for her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Crump Myers, formerly of Carlisle, who is now able to walk after many month's illness. I think the "poem" very sweet indeed and pass it to you to read.

Walking With Grandma
I like to walk with grandma,
Her steps are short like mine—
She doesn't say "now hurry up."
She always takes her time.
I like to walk with grandma,
Her eyes see things mine do—
Wee pebbles bright, a funny cloud
Half hidden drops of dew.
Most people have to hurry,
They do not stop to see.
I am glad that God made grandma
Unrushed and young like me.
—K.E.M.

—yap—

Antique Returns Home.

I was at the Johnson Convalescent Home a short time Saturday and was glad to see the many improvements, the greatest I think being the iron fire escape. Several young ladies were very busy adding the finishing touches for the Formal Opening Sunday afternoon. My main reason for being there was to return the old Johnson doorbell to its home after an absence of more than 30 years and thus enable you to see it Sunday. I came into possession of it by my father buying the house on Main street next door to Sexton's grocery in 1929. The date on the antique is 1860 which makes it more than one hundred years old and I am glad to know it is back in its original and rightful home where it was used so many years by the Mary, John and Hugh Johnson family and likely their ancestors the Willis Bucklers.

—yap—

In Carlisle on Furlough.

Jimmy Harris, who was recently taken ill with hepatitis while on duty in Germany and brought to a hospital in Virginia, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Harris, on Morgan street the past two weeks.

—yap—

Silver Threads Among the Gold.

The first patient I saw at the Johnson Convalescent Home was Miss Laura Wasson. She and a lady I did not know wore gay sweaters and were enjoying the rockers in a little sunshine out on the veranda. "Miss Laura" seemed delighted to see an old acquaintance. Then greeting the other lady, I asked if she thought we might have snow. Raising her hand to the scarf over her head she smiled sweetly and said, "Oh, it is just this old head that has always been a pet, you know ailments always settle in the weakest spot." I notice she glanced up at the water hat I was wearing and I still wonder a little just what she meant!

—yap—

Little Barefoot Jim.

This carefree little tot entered school a few weeks ago. Little feet that had been free to roam the hills for months were confined in new shoes. The first day was not as bad as the next few days thereafter. How he welcomed pulling grass by the side of the road those hot afternoons last week. He could not understand why he had to wear shoes—at least just month or's idea. Why must he go to school—her idea too, he reckoned. Then, an idea popped into the young mind! When he left off and hid them in the grass, then dipped his aching feet in the cool waters of Brushy Fork and went home. News travels fast. Mother knew the whole story! He was required to back track for the shoes three jumps ahead of the business end of a small peach tree.

Yaps—all . . .

Letters to the Editor

The Carlisle Mercury

Dear Mr. Fisher;

An enclosing herewith check for $3.00 to extend my subscription another year.

Our address is the same except the Postal authorities have changed our postal zone number (from 6) to 23.

Next week, my sister, (Elizabeth) Mrs. W. B. Stewart and her daughter from Chicago, together with my son and myself, will drive to Kentucky, to attend the Thomas Family Reunion at Blue Lick State Park on Sunday, Sept. 24th.

Naturally, we look forward with keen anticipation of seeing old friends and relatives there.

If you have space to mention our reunion as a news item, we shall appreciate it very much.

Yours very truly,
W. J. Thomas

100 YEARS AGO

Lexington, Mo., taken in horror-filled siege

by Lon Savage

Seldom in the Civil War was a Union army so out-numbered as in the Battle of Lexington, Mo., 100 years ago this week.

As Col. James A. Mulligan, the Union commander at Lexington, put it, the Confederates "came as one dark moving mass, their guns gleaming in the sun, their banners waving, and their drums beating — everywhere, as far as we could see, were men, men, men, approaching grandly." In all, Mulligan's 3,500 men did battle with 18,000 Confederates and Missourians fighting under their beloved Gen. Sterling Price.

It was the morning of September 18 when the Confederates opened their siege of Lexington, following a northward march that had started in late August. Mulligan fully aware of the advance, had spent more than a week digging earthworks around the town, pleading by messages with his superiors for reinforcements and pledging to "hold out to the last." Then on the 18th, as the chaplain made his rounds, the Union soldiers uncovered their heads for his blessing and turned sternly to the earthworks, cocking their muskets.

Cannon Fire

Price began with cannon fire from all sides of the circular Union position. Then the first troops started forward. By noon, the unguarded Union hospital fallen into Confederate hands and was retaken temporarily in a double-time charge by a Union company through heavy fire.

All that day and the next the siege continued, and the Union troops found themselves running short of water. In the hospital, dying soldiers drank the water with which their wounds had been washed; out on the fields, thirsting soldiers charged the Confederates not so much to drive them off as to capture their springs. Hoped-for reinforcements never came.

On the morning of the 20th, Price used a new weapon that broke the Yankees' spirit. Dousing heavy bales of hemp with water so they would not catch fire, Price's men pushed them forward in a long, rolling breastworks, behind which hundreds of armed men advanced in relative safety. The federals hopelessly poured the last of their cartridges into the rolling bales and then gave up.

Unconditional Surrender

The surrender was unconditional, and Price released his 2,500 prisoners on parole, keeping only Mulligan (and his wife, who had watched the battle from the town) as prisoners. (Mulligan and his wife received gracious treatment, and he later was exchanged.)

The Union loss was 39 killed and 123 wounded; Price lost 25 killed and 72 wounded. And Price continued roaming western and southern Missouri unchecked.

The victory for the South was more than made up for that week in Kentucky, however. On the day of the first attack, the Kentucky legislature passed a resolution asking the federal government's help in expelling Confederates from the state and, when the state's Governor Beriah Magoffin vetoed it, the legislature overrode the veto.

Next week: Jefferson Davis goes to the front.

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The Carlisle Mercury

Washington Report

by NEWT CONSTANTINE

JOHN WATTS

Visitors to this country, particularly those from the European continent, often remark that it is a pity the United States does not have museums, art galleries, and libraries reflecting its national culture as, for instance, the Louvre in Paris and the British Museum in London, which instantly evoke an image of revered, traditional art and history. We have been criticized as being too mechanical, and some of our critics say that in our rush to make a world of gadgets and time savers, we have neglected to establish a culture to enjoy during all the time we will save.

Many of these visitors are unfamiliar with the Smithsonian Institute. They do not know, for example, that in this collection of buildings and bureaus are housed the relics of our American past, which are as much our art as are the works of Michaelangelo to Italy or the Stuart and Gainsborough portraits to England. Here is the first American automobile, the relics of our early Presidents, the inaugural gowns of their ladies, the furnishings of Appomattox, where the union of the United States was reaffirmed in 1865. Here too are our nation's politics, come alive through posters, mementoes, and papers. The lives of our ancestors and the tools they fashioned their homes with are displayed here, and so are the early models of great American inventions—the radio and the telephone.

In another bureau of the Smithsonian, the history of the American Indian is recounted, salvaged and recorded. In the Astrophysical Observatory, which is part of the Smithsonian but which has been moved to Massachusetts, important scientific research goes on daily.

Under the direction of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian, the Freer and the National Galleries of Art are maintained. The National Gallery began with a generous endowment in funds for building as well as art from a leading industrialist and philanthropist. It now contains an excellent representation of European art, paintings and sculpture, some of which were donated to supplement the collection by private owners. The Freer Gallery was another gift, and with the buildings came an outstanding collection of American and Oriental art.

The Smithsonian Institution was the fine gift to the United States of an Englishman who had never been to this country, but who willed it over half a million dollars "to found at Washington . . . an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." It is a private foundation, tended by the national government, but under its administration come ten government bureaus which are supported by public funds—among them are the National Zoo and the Astrophysical Observatory as well as the Division of Radiation and Organisms. The Institution is maintained by private gifts and endowments, and no money is appropriated by Congress to run it. The income of the original endowment is now inadequate, and more funds are constantly being sought to maintain the Institution. It would be very sad if lack of money kept the Smithsonian from growing along with our country and from maintaining itself as a museum and library in which the records of that growth are stored, sought, and enjoyed by every citizen.

VISITORS FROM

Mr and Mrs. Jack Rhorer and Lynn, Reed, and John Rhorer, Mrs Orville R Howard, Frankfort South Sycamore, Stanton.

ATTENTION

All Voters of City of Carlisle

On November 7, 1961 you will elect a mayor and six councilmen to serve you and your interests in Carlisle. Elect the Seven men who will serve you as a team united to give you a committee form of Government without a one man rule. Our pledge is to work within a budget as required by law with an annual publication of audit.

For Council elect these six qualified men: Paul Garrett, Teddy Poe, George Moreland, Clarence Cord, Kash Grimes, W. J. (Bill) Alexander.
For Mayor — Robert Coatney.

It's time for a change. We appreciate your vote and influence.

—Political Adv.

Reading program at Moorefield

By Miranda Wilson

We, the third grade of Moorefield School, think we are off to a good start in phonics (reading by sound) this year. We are using Brenner-Davis Phonics "The Sound Way to Easy Reading" presented on record. It gives spice and aids in speeding up the students reading.

This program has been used very effectively with outstanding results in four to six weeks by the U. S. Army schools and is confirmed by university tests.

Our third grade at Moorefield has an independent means of purchasing this "Sound Way to Easy Reading." We invite anyone who is interested in helping with the program or learning more about it to visit the third grade or contact the grade mother, Mrs. Edgar A. Darrell.

The Sound Way to Easy Reading includes a fascinating program of drill, development and application of phonetic analysis, along with other means of word identification, and the use of reading for meaning.

Throughout the program, development of audio-readiness precedes application of the sounds of the letters and the phonetic-principals governing the sounds. Structural analysis and study of word forms, including a program of syllabication, analysis of prefixes and suffixes and a few invariable rules are also an important part of the program.

This method greatly increases independence in reading and helps to avoid the breakdown which often occurs when the saturation point in memorization of words is reached. Since it the vowel is the basic unit in the syllable and since most consonants depend upon the vowels for their specific sounds, this phonetic method starts with the presentation of the long and short sounds of the vowels. Then it introduces the sounds of the consonants and consonant blends, along with a means of putting sounds together to pronounce words.

Interest is maintained while the habit of applying phonics to pronunciation of words is becoming fixed and speech defects are improved. Spelling is also improved.

Sunnyside Homemakers

by Mrs. William Sams

Sunnyside Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Sherman Crump on September 14.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Sam George, president; Mrs. Eugene Letcher, vice president and membership chairman and Mrs. Sherman Crump, secretary and treasurer.

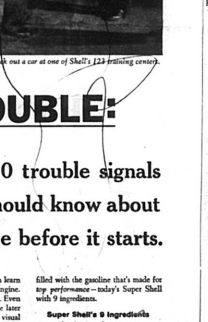
The program for the coming year will include three lessons on refinishing furniture to be given in Sept., Oct. and Jan. November and December lessons will be Christmas decorations.

The February lesson is "Food for Fitness'. In March, "Oven Meals". April, "Meat Cookery"; May, "Buffet Meals" and in June we will learn to stencil chairs.

Special interest lessons on hooked rugs will be held during the months of January, February, March and April.

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 18 FOR 11,000 UK STUDENTS

Classes began Monday, Sept. 18, for some 11,000 students at the University of Kentucky. Most will be on the campus by Wednesday, however, to complete orientation and registration which continues through Friday.



FOREST MAIDEN . . . British television star Nicky Allen does a bit of William Telling—or is it Robin Hooding?—in this weeds scene near London.

now it's Pepsi for those who think young

Today's active people get more out of life because they put more in. This is the life for Pepsi—light, bracing, clean-tasting Pepsi-Cola. At stores, fountains, say "Pepsi, please"

BOTTLED BY Pepsi-Cola Btl. Co., Ripley, Ohio UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Instructor Billy Reynolds (turning front wheel) and Shell dealers check out a car at one of Shell's 123 training centers.

HOW TO SPOT TROUBLE:

Shell instructor Billy Reynolds reveals 10 trouble signals he tells Shell dealers to watch for. You should know about them too. They may help you spot trouble before it starts.

Shell's Billy Reynolds

More than 12,000 Shell dealers go to Shell's 123 training centers every year. Classes cover the gamut of station operation. But *trouble-spotting* gets special emphasis. Here are 10 trouble signals that Billy Reynolds, one of Shell's chief instructors, stresses.

If you notice any of them in your car, tell your Shell dealer. His advice may help you head off a big repair job.

1. Mushy brakes. When your car is standing still, push your brake pedal down with a firm, steady pressure. If the pedal feels soft and sinks all the way to the floor board, you've got trouble that should be fixed right away. Could be a leaking wheel cylinder. Or, more likely, a leaky master brake cylinder.

A well-trained Shell dealer can track down brake troubles quickly.

2. Wandering wheels. If your front tires show more wear on one side of the tread than the other, your wheel alignment is probably at fault.

NOTE: *an out-of-line wheel drags at an angle to the line of travel—can increase tire wear up to 50 per cent.*

Be sure to discuss rigors of uneven tire wear with your Shell dealer.

3. Jiggly front end. Put your foot on either bumper, and shove down hard. If your car bobs up and down for a long time, ask your Shell service man to check your shock absorbers.

4. Decrepit tail pipe. If your tail pipe is rusted through in spots, it should be replaced. Same thing for your muffler. A worn-out exhaust system can make your car rear like a wounded hippo. Worst of all, you run the danger of exhaust fumes seeping into the passenger compartment. Your Shell dealer can take care of the whole problem.

5. "Bloated" radiator hose. Inspect all of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they are cracked or swollen, they can fail at any time and cause your engine to overheat.

Replacing hoses is a simple task for any Shell dealer.

6. Marred windshield. Feel the blades on your windshield wipers. If they're hard, they can scar the glass. If they're frayed, they can streak it. Ask your Shell dealer to check the spring pressure on your wiper arms too. If the blades rest too lightly against the windshield, they can blow away from the glass and let the rain swamp your view.

7. Strange noises. Listen for squeals, squeaks, rattles and other mysterious noises. Strange noises are often warnings of troubles on the way. So, don't be afraid to ask your Shell dealer about sounds you haven't heard before.

8. Under-the-hood clues. You can learn a lot just by looking at your engine. Watch for oil, fuel or water leaks. Even tiny leaks can lead to big trouble later on. You can also make a quick visual check of wiring and electrical connections. If wires are hanging loose—or insulation has worn away—see your Shell dealer.

9. Sluggish battery. If your engine turns over more slowly than usual when you start up, an inspection of your electrical system is in order.

A run-down battery is usually the cause of starting problems. But the real trouble may be elsewhere. Something as simple as a loose battery connection can do it. Or your voltage regulator may need a minor adjustment. Play safe and tell your Shell service man.

10. Oil-streaked sidewalls. It may take a bit of back bending, but it's worth the effort to check the side of your tires you seldom see—the side facing in. Look for signs of leaking fluid on the tire walls. Could be a leaking brake cylinder, or faulty oil seals on the rear wheels. Both can be serious.

Any trained Shell dealer knows many more trouble signals than the ten listed here. Ask him to give your car a bumper-to-bumper inspection next time you stop in for a Shellubrication—or any service job. One last tip: when you've got your car in top condition, keep it filled with the gasoline that's made for *top performance*—today's Super Shell with 9 ingredients.

Super Shell's 9 ingredients for top performance

#1 is TCP*—for power, mileage, longer plug life.
#2 is Pentane mix—for fast warm-ups.
#3 is anti-knock mix—for resistance to all kinds of knocks.
#4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."
#5 is Butane—for quick starts.
#6 is "car-cracked" gasoline—for power.
#7 is an "anti-ice." Added in cold weather.
#8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.
#9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

A Bulletin from Shell
—where 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better

SHELL

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. patent 2898203.

NOW! A NEW WORLD OF WORTH!

NEW FROM DIESEL TO DAZZLE!

'62 CHEVROLET JOBMASTER TRUCKS!

WITH NEW High Torque Power

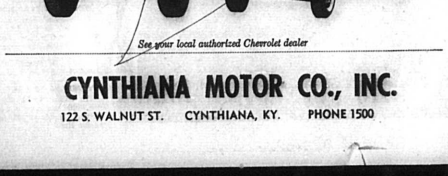
Here they are—handsome, functional '62 Chevrolet trucks powered to work harder in every weight class. Hefty new V8's with the highest torque in Chevrolet history. New diesel brawn for medium-duty models. And new power to pick from in light-duty models.

There's a wider choice of power, a wider choice of torque, across the board. For heavies, there's the new High Torque 409 V8*, with 18% per cent more torque than ever before available from Chevrolet. Big news in the middle-weight class is the new Chevy-GM 4-53 Diesel. It's compact, rugged, high in torque, and backed by years of GM Diesel experience. In the light-duty lineup, the High Torque 281 Six* adds new sock, new savings in extra-tough applications. You can pick from nine ratio-to-work, ready-to-save engines.

Handsome new work-styling includes forward-sloping hoods that allow drivers to see as much as 10% feet more of the road directly ahead. Chevrolet's famous Independent Front Suspension gives you a smoother riding, easier working, longer lasting truck. New heavier duty, smoother hypoid rear axles for middle-weights. Rugged new 1-beam front axles* of 9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity are available on Series 80 heavyweights. Mufflers are longer lived on all models.

You'll find a total of 198 models in the new '62 Chevy line—including three work-proved, versatile Corvair 95's. Every model is built to out-haul, out-last and out-value any other truck at anywhere near the price. See your Chevrolet dealer! *Optional at extra cost

CHEVROLET



New SERIES 60 DIESEL. Diesel savings and sure Chevy durability.

New FLEETSIDE PICKUP. Most modern version of America's most popular pickup.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

CYNTHIANA MOTOR CO., INC.

122 S. WALNUT ST. CYNTHIANA, KY. PHONE 1500

Just Received A Car of

coke

If you need coke for curing your tobacco now is the time to order. This carload is going fast.

COAL

Order NOW, Don't get caught, Cold!

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Phones: 46-J or 46-R

Telephone Talk

by CHARLES A. HARRIS
Your Telephone Manager

WHAT'S *YOUR* FAVORITE COLOR? You know, I'm sure, that color telephones are popular—but do you know how the colors run in popularity? White is the favorite, followed by beige, then pink, ivory, yellow and green (tied), blue and gray (another tie), and red. The Princess phone, available in five colors, ranks this way in color preference: white, beige, pink and turquoise, then blue.

• • •

ON THE SUBJECT OF EXTENSIONS, how about a Princess phone in the playroom for the teen-age-princess in your household? It'll put her in "teen-heaven," *and* it'll keep things quieter for grown-ups in other parts of the house! Just give us a call for your Princess in the color of your choice.

• • •

Now that colleges are gearing for an all-time record high enrollment this fall, here's a suggestion for you parents who have a son or daughter going off to school. You'll be doing them and yourself a favor if you'll *keep in touch—at least once a week—by long distance.*

• • •

WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT? In Switzerland, to tune a violin, you can dial a telephone number and get a perfect "A".

• • •

CATS HAVE NINE LIVES, according to stories. Telephone people have found that other things can have extra lives, too. For example, maybe you've stocked that after an installer puts in a phone, he saves the box it came in. We keep these boxes and use them over and over again. Every re-use saves $1. Multiply that by thousands and you get the kind of savings that help us give you more for your telephone dollar.

BULLETIN:

Stewart Moore measures heating oil deliveries by meter to assure accuracy

NOW SHELL Heating Oil is metered into your tank as electricity is metered into your home.

Our trucks are equipped with highly accurate meters that measure the exact amount of oil we deliver to your tank.

The meter prints the amount of oil delivered on a receipt. You get the printed receipt as a permanent record for your file.

Metered delivery is are one of the many advantages we offer our heating oil customers.

For complete details, call us today.

Call Stewart Moore
Coe Oil Service
Carlisle 369 - 402
SERVICE Is Our BUSINESS

MODERN HEAT SHELL CERTIFIED COMFORT