The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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FREE IN COUNTY

In today's news from Washington, and to the misunderstanding of various local sources, many people are confused on the mailing of your local Carlisle Mercury.

Let us in just a short space tell you about "Free in County". This is a newspaper-mail circulation which Congress years ago set up to take care of people living in rural areas of the publication who did not have access to any communications media. The Mercury is opposed to this government subsidy and will continue its editorial in opposition to it. Most of our newspapers are sent through the mail each publication day and paid for as the "Free in County" can only be used under a certain restricted mailing situation. To clarify this idea that all our newspapers are mailed free, and that we want a government subsidy, we are seeking through the Kentucky Press Association the removal of this situation.

It is correct that the Post Office [illegible] ... toll for many newspapers. Thus, all that this newspaper wants is fair and just treatment on this postal rate matter, and at the same time to be provided with an opportunity to serve greater the people of this area with news, freedom of expression, and the enlightenment of our American way of life.

Our readers are urged to write our elected U. S. Senators and Representatives, expressing their postal views; and we hope to support this newspaper's postal stand for fair assessment of the public-service charges and effecting the $300 million postal economies. Otherwise, you can expect tax increases via increased postal rates.

20 and 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 7, 1942

Homer Kerns, about 34 years old of Nicholas County, was taken to a Lexington hospital this week, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident. Details of the accident were fragmentary [illegible] Sheriff Floyd Clark, who went to the scene ... [illegible]

... Mumpford Snapp a son, at the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Morris, at Beaver.

MARRIED—Mrs. Fanny Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ogden, formerly of Ball Hill, and Mr. Joe Hannah of Sturgis, Ky. were married in Maysville, March 28. The Baptist minister officiating.

DIED — Mr. Robert Spencer, 75, of Paris, at 6 o'clock last Wednesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles F. Norton in Millersburg. — Mrs. William Stephenson, 49, at 3 p.m. Sunday at her home on the East Union road.

Thursday, May 11, 1922

Saturday, May 20, was big Jubilee Day in Carlisle when over $280,000 was paid to 1800 members of the Burley Cooperative Marketing Association for their second advance on their crops.

Miss Virginia Huddleson of this city, has taken a position as bookkeeper at the Jones Bros. grocery in Millersburg.

There are six prisoners in the ... [illegible]

... Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Cassie Anderson and Mr. Clarence Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, all of East Union, on Wednesday afternoon — Mr. Esse H. Sudduth of Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sudduth of this city, and Miss Ada C. Holland, of Lexington, at the home of Rev. W. E. Ellis in Paris, Saturday morning.

Letters to the Editor

May 8, 1962

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Nicholas County Easter Seal Campaign, I would like to thank all the wonderful people who supported our drive, which ended Easter Sunday.

Those who gave their money, those who gave their time, those who helped publicize the campaign, including the Carlisle Mercury, can be assured that their efforts are fully appreciated by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and the thousands of physically handicapped boys and girls of our state who benefit from contributions to the Easter Seal Appeal.

Easter Seal care for crippled children today means useful, self-reliant, independent citizens of tomorrow. Helping them make the most of their abilities, as the Kentucky Society does, insures a brighter future for the physically handicapped despite their disabilities.

Again, sincere thanks to all concerned for making the 1962 Easter Seal Campaign in Nicholas County a success.

Sincerely,
Joe Crouch
Easter Seal Chairman
Nicholas County

Answer To Puzzle No. 705

PUZZLE NO. 706

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

TELEVISION EXPANDED

[illegible]

... vision sets built in the future to be equipped with UHF (ultra high frequency) as well as VHF (very high frequency), thus making a total of 82 channels receivable on the new sets. ... [illegible]

... audiences. This could have remained a closed vicious circle and many of the UHF stations, including the educational TV channels, would have become lost to us forever. To snap the bonds of this circle and usher in a new era in television bringing its limitless potential benefits to all our people is the principal objective and purpose of the Act signed by the President and the actions of the House of Representatives. I am hopeful these aims will thus be achieved.

EDUCATIONAL TV

The Federal aid law authorizes $32 million over a five-year period on a matching grant basis to educational institutions and non-profit groups for the construction of educational TV facilities. The development and expansion of educational television can bring cultural opportunities to everyone, no matter where he lives.

These stations can play an invaluable roll in helping our schools improve their curriculum. The stations can make available to adults, as well as children, many wonderful cultural events and offer courses in the rapidly changing subjects such as in the sciences.

The final signing of this bill into law climaxes a seven year fight waged successfully by those who wished to ensure the benefits of this natural resource for all the people. Ten years ago the FCC reserved 273 channels strictly for educational TV but only 62 are in use. It is estimated that there is a minimum need for 1,197 such channels. This Federal aid should greatly help in bringing these stations into homes soon.

82 CHANNELS

The bill passed by the House last week and now before the Senate, when entered into law as expected, will require that all TV sets manufactured in the future for shipment in interstate commerce be equipped to receive UHF as well as VHF—a total of 82 channels. This will insure that as the educational ... [illegible]

"OH, HEAVENLY DAY"

DISTRICT VISITORS

[illegible]

TODAY'S THOUGHT FROM THE PAST

"To education forms the common mind." Alexander Pope

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

[illegible]

Named in Hanni Will

The following information has been given to me with permission to use it in this column. The authentic notice is of much interest to many Carlisle people who remember the late Mr. Otto Hanni. ... [illegible]

... the sister of the late Otto Hanni.

—Yaps—All . . .

Concord

By Mrs. Allie Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander of Ky. Village spent Friday night with Mrs. Tennessee Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidle and son Wednesday night.

Warren Smith of Lexington spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye.

Joe Smart and son of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and son Sunday afternoon.

Bobby Wade visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp a while Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tapp and daughter Sue and Mrs. O. A. Tapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidle, Sunday afternoon.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS — By C. D. Smith

More About Thirteen-Year-Old 'Steadies'

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have read your replies about girls that are thirteen being too young to go steady. I agree with you that a girl should not lose interest in her studies because of a boy. I am thirteen myself, but I do disagree with you that thirteen is too young to go steady. I am going with a boy who is fifteen. He comes up to the house on weekends. My parents get mad when he is there, but when the family is together they will joke about it. Why? And why do you think thirteen is too young? Isn't it better to be with a boy who is nice and around your own age than to be with any fellow who comes along, old or young? Of course, I don't do that. I was only trying to make my point. Will you answer my questions? Why shouldn't girls of 13 show interest in boys?

OUR ANSWERS: We agree with you when you agree with us that a girl should not neglect her studies for a boy . . . or vice versa.

Even if you disagree, thirteen is too young to go steady.

You do not go steady. You are permitted to allow a boy to come to your home to see you. Your parents would permit other nice boys to visit, too.

Your parents do not get mad because he is there. In our humble opinion they act with restraint because they don't want to encourage the lad to the extent he may want to come every day of the week as well as on weekends.

Would you prefer your parents "joked" about it, "fussed" about it—or said nothing at all?

Girls of thirteen should rightly show an interest in boys—and we emphasize the "s" in boys. It refers to the boys a girl meets at school, church and other properly chaperonned functions.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 13th

Mother's Day is "Coronation Day" in every American family . . . the Mom is crowned "Queen of Hearts" by all her loving subjects.

Let's show Mother how much she really means to us by the thoughtfulness with which we express our devotion.

Let's give Mother what she really wants most (but would never dream of mentioning) . . . our sincere love honor the whole year round. Let's make her eyes shine, her heart sing. Let's remember Mother's Day in a way she'll never forget —

Special Gift For All Mothers Who Visit Our Store Between Now And Saturday Night May 12th.

NEW FURNISHINGS For The Home

Garrett's Have Assembled an Outstanding Collection of Distinctive Furniture...

That You will be proud to own

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suites, Berkline Chairs, Beautiful Lamps, Tables, Decorator Pillows, Magazine Racks, Smokers.

G. E. Appliances

New Selection of Lawn and Porch Furniture

EASY TERMS

Register for FREE Berkline Tilt-Back Chair given away Saturday May 26 at 8 p.m.

Garrett's Furniture Co.

OBSERVATIONS OF TRAVELERS

In Kentucky

1750 - 1850

By Sam E. Allen

Chapter III (Cont.)
The Countryside
Domestic Animals and Roads

Another visitor to Kentucky, James Stuart, in May, 1830, on a trip from Louisville to Cincinnati by way of Frankfort, Lexington, Paris, and Georgetown, noticed that the country through which his stage passed was well cultivated and of good soil. The country between Georgetown and Cincinnati was varied and beautiful, but there was not much of the richness of soil and landscape which he saw in the neighborhood of Lexington. The view from the high grounds overlooking Cincinnati and the Ohio was impressive but not so beautiful as the cliffs of the Kentucky River near Frankfort. This observant visitor used Timothy Flint's "Geography and History of the Western States," as a guide in finding places of interest.

"The Western Gazetteer" published by Samuel R. Brown, who has been mentioned previously, is a compilation rather than a collection of the domestic animals in Kentucky. The following statement shows that it is true reporting.

"The horse, noble and generous, is the favorite animal of the Kentuckians, by whom he is pampered with unceasing attention. Every person of wealth has from ten to thirty of good size and condition; and upon which he lavishes his corn with a wasteful profusion. A common workhorse is worth $50, and genteel saddle horse $100. Cattle are raised in great numbers in part of the state; large droves are annually bought up for the new territories, and for the Atlantic markets. Oxen are very little used on the farm; and are mostly reared for the drovers. A large size ox can be purchased for $25; and a cow for ten and twelve dollars. Sheep have multiplied greatly since the Merino mania of 1810. Hogs are raised with great ease, and in vast numbers, on the oak and chestnut lands in the southern counties. I have myself seen several farmers who owned between two and three hundred."

Travelers who came to Kentucky prior to 1850 complained of the roads, but, generally, by the time they reached the state they welcomed the swift rivers and the trolling lands of central Kentucky where one could ride at ease through meadows and enjoy the wonders of nature. There were fewer accounts of turnpikes and private roads than could have been expected in the journals of travel through Kentucky. Most of the criticism followed the pattern set by Thomas Hulme's comment on traveling in Kentucky during 1818. He said, "limestone abounds in this state, and yet the roads are not good, though better than in Indiana and Ohio for the simple reason there being none in those parts at this time." In the same year Elias P. Fordham recorded the method of marking or blazing roads:

"Blaze roads are merely lines marked through the forest by slices of bark, like a blaze, being chopped off the trees, and when the land is surveyed, the trees are cut down, and the stumps are left to rot in the ground. The trees on each side are notched at convenient distance to distinguish the State road from private ones to plantations and this is then called an open road."

There were few bridges over the larger streams in Kentucky prior to 1850, and it was common practice to ford the smaller streams at the riffles where the water was swift and shallow. Cuming's observation while he was in Frankfort in 1807, shows that Kentuckians were making efforts to build bridges that would take care of the traffic on the roads.

"The erection of a permanent wooden bridge over the Kentucky has been lately commenced which will be about one hundred and forty yards long from bank to bank, the surface of which is about fifty feet above low water mark. The present bridge of boats is about fifty-five yards between abutments, and the river now at low water is eighty-seven yards wide."

The travel wise Hoffman toured Kentucky on horseback and made conversation with every type of person he encountered. On April 7, 1834, he hired a boatman to ferry him across the Ohio into Kentucky, and during the crossing he was given a description of Kentucky by the man which sums up the views of Kentuckians and many of her visitors. The words were: "No stranger, there's no place on the universal earth like old Kaintuck; she whips all 'Out West' in prettiness; and you might bile down creation and not get another state out of it."

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

THE FARM DEACON'S SHOP, first permanent building in the Shaker community at Pleasant Hill in Mercer County, was built in 1809 and now houses a retail shop of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen. Pleasant Hill, known as Shakertown to the outside world, was the largest of 18 communal settlements founded in the U. S. by the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance, believed in celibacy, separation from the world, and community ownership of goods and property. This sect reached its height during the early 1800's and declined after the Civil War.

RUPTURE CONTROL

Mr. E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known Shield Specialist will again be in his office rooms at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington for interviews without charge on Wednesday only, May 16th. Office Hours 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Other hours by appointment. (30 years successful record here.)

Has your rupture or hernia returned after surgery? Are you now wearing an uncomfortable unsatisfactory appliance?

Thousands report immediate relief and permanent success from wearing the Meinhardi Rupture Shield. No Belts and no Hard Pads. No Surgery and no Injections.

There is no charge for interview or demonstration during office hours specified above. Only men invited.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

[illegible]

Sunnyside

by Bessie Jackson

[illegible]

Coupon Coupon Coupon

Any girl between the ages of 15 to 20 years wishing to enter the BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL QUEEN CONTEST fill in this coupon

Name

Address

Phone

Mail to: John D. Power, Carlisle, Ky.

MONEY-SAVERS

Answers to 8 questions on car care that Shell dealers often hear

Shell dealers answer thousands of questions every year. Here are 8 that crop up all the time. The answers have helped many motorists save money. They may do the same for you.

1 What's that funny noise I hear? All cars make some noise. But be particularly alert for any squeals, squeaks, clicks, or rattles that crop up suddenly. Could be

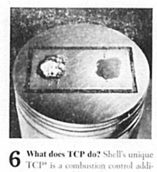
anything from a sticking valve lifter to a loose wheel lug. Ask your Shell dealer to help you track down any unusual noise. You may save yourself a big repair bill later on.

2 How can I get more mileage from my tires? Rotate all tires, including the spare, every 6,000 miles. Drive at moderate speeds. Tires can wear *twice as fast* at 70 miles per hour as at 45. Avoid fast cornering, "jackrabbit" starts, sudden stops. Try not to bang tires against curbs. And check your tire pressure frequently.

3 Do I really need a lube job every thousand miles? Yes—unless you have one of the newer models that doesn't require it. But with *any* car, remember that frequent lubrication offers your serviceman a chance to spot trouble before it costs you a lot of money. That's why Shell dealers give you a bumper-to-bumper inspection with every Shellubrication.

4 Can knock hurt my engine? Usually it's more annoying than harmful. But persistent knocking hampers performance and *can* lead to engine damage. That's why Shell scientists are such sticklers about knock. They even listen for it with stethoscopes and insist that Super Shell contain no fewer than *three* knock-fighting ingredients.

5 How can I make my battery last longer? Here are four suggestions: 1. Let your Shell dealer check your car's electrical system. Worn wires and loose connections can drain power. 2. Always maintain battery water to the proper level. 3. Avoid prolonged idling with radio turned on. 4. Go driving! Long drives help charge your battery.



6 What does TCP do? Shell's unique TCP* is a combustion control additive. The hot piston device above shows one way TCP works. The glowing deposit on the left has *not* been neutralized with TCP. In your engine, glowing deposits can ignite fuel too soon, wasting fuel and power. Deposit on right has been "fireproofed" by TCP. No glow—no power loss.

7 How often should I change oil? The American Petroleum Institute recommends an oil change every 30 days in winter, every 60 days during summer.

Note: New Shell X-100® Premium is the first premium motor oil that leaves no additive ash deposits. It fights four other internal troubles that can shorten engine life.

8 Why do my tires wear out on just one side? Most likely cause: wheels out of alignment. Result: your tires drag against the road and wear unevenly. Unbalanced wheels can also cause uneven wear and make your car shake or shimmy. That's why it's a good idea to keep tires balanced and have wheel alignment checked twice a year.

Now a question for you

Is your car giving you top performance? If there's any doubt in your mind, try a tankful of today's Super Shell. It contains 9 ingredients including a gum preventive, three knock-fighters, "cat-cracked" gasoline, a mileage booster, an anti-icer, quick-starting Butane, and Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.

SHELL

CHEVROLET Now...beautiful buying days during Chevy's

GOLDEN SALES JUBILEE!

Spring's a-wasting! So why wait any longer to satisfy that new-car urge of yours? Especially when your Chevrolet dealer has such beautiful buys busting out all over the place. Like in fourteen Jet-smooth Chevrolets. Or eleven new-size Chevy II models. Or a whole crew of frisky Corvairs. So come on in and pick and choose to your heart's content at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center.

NEW IMPALA SPORT COUPE [illegible]

NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON Space and spice in a new kind of saver. And it's just one of three new Chevy II wagons. Very parkable. Very packable, too. Has a load floor that's over 9 ft. long with second seat and tailgate down.

NEW CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE The trim sportster that started the bucket seat brigade. Here's rear engine scamper wedded to the road with tenacious traction and quicksilver reflexes. And this one's as easy to own as it is to drive.

NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN This popular priced Jet-smoothie rides like a family room on wheels. Got a mammoth cave of a trunk, too, with bumper-level loading and a handy deep well for bulky items. Plus a choice of six or V8 skedaddle.

NEW IMPALA 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON Chevrolet wagoning at its most elegant. With up to a whopping 97.5 cu. ft. of cargo space—including a compartment in the floor where you can stow golf clubs and other valuables out of sight.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

CYNTHIANA MOTOR CO., INC.
122 S. WALNUT ST. CYNTHIANA, KY. PHONE 1500