The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Kentucky

WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... Associate Editor

Twenty and Sixty-three Years Ago

20 Years Ago
Thursday Feb. 11, 1943

The Carlisle Transfer Company has been sold by O. T. Gatewood to the Union Transfer and Storage Company of Lexington, the transfer taking place last Monday morning.

Mr. Roscoe Farley, who has been at the Georgetown A & P Store for the past seven years has been transferred to the A & P Carlisle store as its manager.

Sagesse Kash, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Kash, who has been sports editor of the Troy (Ohio) Daily News for the past two years, has tendered his resignation and accepted a job in the engineering department of the Waco Aircraft company of that city.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, a former Carlisle girl, was one of the first to join the Nurses' Aide Class organized in Atlanta, Georgia.

Married:- Sue Margaret Barlow to Allen Rule at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Died:- Joe Breckinridge Tolliver, Sunday morning at his home near Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Ollie Coons Ramey, 74, at 8:11 a. m. Monday at her home in Sharpsburg. Miss Lydia Gore, February 6, at her home on Locust Street.

Mrs. Preston Logan, Wednesday, February 10, at her home in Moscow, Ohio

63 Years Ago
Thursday Feb. 15, 1900

David Huddleston buys farm of 86 acres from Sam Owings at $65 per acre.

Ratliff Bros. open china, tin and queensware department in basement of their store.

City Council employs engineer to make plat of Carlisle in preparation for a sewerage system.

Grand Jury adjourns Saturday after returning 49 indictments. Circuit court still in session.

Stock company organized to construct telephone line between Carlisle and Bramblett and work will start at once.

Mass meeting of several hundred Democrats of the county held at the courthouse Saturday at which time resolutions were adopted deploring the action of Gov. W. S. Taylor in calling troops to Frankfort.

Married:- Miss Pearl Batts, of Montgomery county, and Mr. Henry Darnell, of Nicholas on the 8th.

Died:- John Waugh, Jr. at his home near Miranda on the 10th, William Colliver, a native of Nicholas county at the home of his daughter in Cynthiana on the 9th.

A Little Yappin'
by Nellie Crump

Death Claims Mrs. Coyle.

Mrs. Mayme Sheehan Coyle, 88, of Salt Lick, died last Thursday night at a nursing home there following illness of one year. She was the widow of Andrew T. Coyle and spent her married life in Owingsville. Born in Danville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan and was a member of the Catholic church. Survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Duke Young, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Ross Williamson, of Owingsville; a foster daughter, Mrs. Austin Wightman, of Bath county, and her brother-in-law, Grant North, of Pikeville. Due to the weather, funeral services were held at the Randolph Funeral Home in Owingsville, Saturday afternoon and burial followed in the Owingsville cemetery.

Mrs. Coyle was well-known and had many friends in Carlisle where she often visited Miss Nellie Crump, a close friend.

Signs of Spring.

Regardless of weather forecasts, there has been one sure sign that spring is peeping around the corner. School children have started their pesterin' Sunday and every other day to sell flower seeds. It is mighty tempting and a delight when one sees the beautiful pictures on the envelopes they hold before your eyes. Somehow (altho I try) the whole business always turns into one sorry mess for me—even if I can find that envelope when comes April "flower day."

—Yap—

At Thirty Below.

Mrs. Eva Blount, my old schoolmate, was telling me of an experience she and her daughter, Mary Clay, had that very worst below-zero night we had recently. Their heat comes from an extra large coal and wood stove which keeps the house comfortable all night.

Late in the night when Eva got up to see about the fire, she noticed a hole in the pipe. Mary Clay got up and took a look at the light shining through the hole and decided she was not going back to bed and leave it to take care of itself.

The fire became lower and lower, yet if the stove should be shaken the least bit, the whole thing would likely fall. Having had their home destroyed by fire once before, mother and daughter were afraid to fix the fire or go to bed. There in their nighties and wraps they shivered and nodded the rest of the night, the fire getting lower with each tick of the clock.

An end comes to everything—morning came at last. Mary Clay was there waiting when Home Hardware opened for business. All she wanted was a stove-pipe! I got the idea there is no rocket or anything at Cape Canaveral that could exceed the speed of Mary Clay and that stovepipe as they made it across the Dorseyville bridge for a home landing.

Mrs. Blount vows and declares the thermometer on her porch was standing at 30 below zero and I do not doubt her word. Besides, a block away, the one at Dorsey Bros. & Fisher's said it was 22 below, according to Bill Vaughn and I have always found him to be a truthful boy.

—Yaps—All . . .

Washington Report
Rep. John C. Watts

President Speaks On Mental Illness

President Kennedy sent to Congress this week an extensive mental health program designed to halve the population of the Nation's hospitals and prevent thousands of cases of mental retardation.

President Kennedy was the first American President in a special message to Congress, to focus nationwide attention on the human tragedy and devastation wrought by mental illness. The ultimate aim of the President's health program is to end out-of-sight, "shabby" treatment of the mentally ill and retarded in obsolete, over-crowded institutions.

What are the stark facts about metal illness? There are more people in hospitals for mental illness than for polio, cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis and all other diseases combined. Nearly 1.5 million people receive treatment in institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded every year and there are now about 800,000 such patients in various institutions in the country. Unfortunately, a shortage of facilities and professionally trained persons to aid the mentally ill and help them return to an active role in society, has resulted in treatment more palliative than preventive, and more custodial than curative.

What is the situation in our own State of Kentucky? I am pleased that Kentucky has been expanding its program to aid the mentally ill. Kentucky's 1962 General Assembly, on July 1, ordered the consolidation and of all the state's activities in the fields of health, mental health, retardation and public welfare into a new "super agency" to be known as the Health and Welfare Agency. The expanded program envisioned by the 1962 Legislature, anticipated encompassing prevention, care, training and rehabilitation of the mentally retarded.

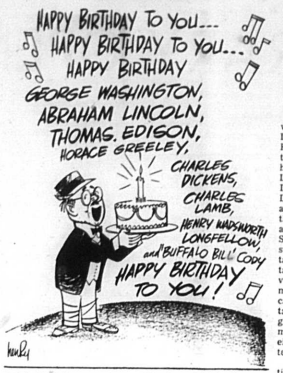
The Budget Act also provided fund increases for the Department of Mental Health which operates Kentucky's four state mental hospitals Eastern State at Lexington, Central State at Lakeland, Kentucky State at Danville, and Western State at Hopkinsville. In addition, this Department administers a Division of Community Services which provides a statewide program of mental health education, consultation, and out-patient services. The Department also maintains a staff of technical and professional consultations in Louisville, who give services to the state mental hospitals and to the eighteen metal health centers throughout Kentucky.

The overall appropriations for 1962-63 amount $11,390,560, and $11,553,580 for 1963-1964.

At the end of 1961, there were 6,097 patients in the four hospitals. This was less patients than in 1960 and was due to the fact that, while many more patients were admitted for treatment in 1961, due to improved techniques in treatment, an even greater number of patients was released.

The President in his program to combat mental illness has asked Congress to authorize grants to the states to construct many more, and more comprehensive, community mental health centers. These centers would operate day and night for in-patients and provide care, diagnosis, rehabilitation and emergency service. The aim would be prevention as well as treatment.

FEBRUARY SALUTE



FARM & HOME
by Earl J. Noffsinger, County Agent, Margie Wilson, Home Agent, Mason Morrison, Assistant County Agent

The biggest yield and the highest quality of pasture forage comes mainly from a mixture of legumes and grasses. In many pastures the legumes are gone after a couple of years but the grasses persist for many years. The best solution is to renovate these pastures by reseeding legumes to grow along with the existing grasses. Because of favorable moisture conditions, spring is usually much the best time for pasture renovation.

* * * *

Phosphate, potash and lime should be used as indicated by a soil test. Nitrogen is not added at the time of renovation as its use tends to favor the grass at the expense of the legumes. The land should be heavily disked very early in the spring. If clover is to be added the grass should be disked until only half a stand of grass is left. If alfalfa is to be added the grass should be thoroughly disked until only a small amount of grass is left.

Another important item in pasture renovation is seeding the clovers or other legumes which is best done during late February half of March. Seeding of legumes, however, may successfully be done from mid-February to early April.

* * * *

Plant bed time is about here and growers want a supply of strong, healthy plants. Select a well drained, fertile soil with a southern or southeastern slope if possible. Several methods of treating the beds for weed control may be used; burning, steaming, gassing or drenching.

Fertilize at the rate of about 40 pounds of 4-16-4 per bed do not over fertilize. If more nitrogen is needed later in the season, it can be added as a top dressing. Many farmers also use too much seed and the plants are too thick to make strong stem. stocky plants for transplanting. Two and one half level teaspoons of seed for each 100 feet. 12 feet wide is plenty.

Boxing the bed helps control cutworms and flea beetles. Cover the bed with a good grade of cotton. Be sure and ditch the bed to prevent overflow of surface drainage water. This is a good way to bring in diseases. The new recommendations for controlling insects in beds and in the fields are now available. These cards can be picked up in the Extension Office.

* * * *

American women are more and more turning to casual clothes — skirts, blouses, jackets, and slacks. And in doing so they are keeping their clothing expenditures down.

Family economists, in USDA's Agricultural Research Service cite several reasons why casual wear can be easier on the budget than more formal clothing:

Many of the casual items are less expensive than the more formal clothes.

The separates provide greater variety and flexibility by letting you mix garments.

Replacement of casual clothes may be less expensive because you can replace parts rather than the entire outfit.

The family economists note, also, that dresses (other than housedresses) appear to be winning favor over suits. Housedresses, which are decreasing in popularity, are evidently being replaced by multipurpose skirts, blouses, and slacks.

An important change in women's footwear is the high popularity of play shoes and sandals. These account for one-third of all shoes produced now, compared with one-fifth in 1947.

NEWS OF SELECTIVE SERVICE

Question: I am single with 1-A Classification. Will my forthcoming marriage change that classification?

Answer: No, marriage alone does not constitute a reason for a change of classification.

Question: After I am examined and accepted, will I be examined again when I am inducted?

Answer: Yes, and the degree of the examination will be determined by the Armed Forces Examining Station.

Question: If I am ordered to report for physical examination, and I am so far from my local board that reporting would be a hardship, what can I do?

Answer: You may immediately report to the local board having jurisdiction over the area in which you are located, present your Order to Report for Armed Forces Physical Examination and apply for transfer for physical examination.

Question: I am a member of the Kentucky National Guard and will soon be 18 years of age. Am I required to register?

Answer: Yes, you must register with Selective Service on your 18th birthday or within five (5) days thereafter, even though you are a member of the National Guard or a member of the reserves, unless, you are on active duty at the time you become 18. If on active duty, you will be required to register within thirty days after being released.

QUESTION: May I be permitted to serve in Peace Corps before I fulfill my military obligation?

Answer: Under current Selective Service Regulations, your selective service local board will give serious consideration to granting an occupational deferment for the purpose of enlisting in the Peace Corps.

Question: If I am ordered to report for physical examination, and I am so far from my local board that reporting would be a hardship, what can I do?

Answer: You may immediately report to the local board having jurisdiction over the area in which you are located, present your Order to Report for Armed Forces Physical Examination and apply for transfer for physical examination.

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Paducah, Ky.	WPSD-TV	6	7:30-8:00 AM Saturday, February 16
Cincinnati, Ohio	WLW-T	5	7:00-7:30 AM Saturday, February 16

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PAUL LEWIS ATKINSON, a native of Carlisle, has been named secretary of the Northern Kentucky Historical Society Newport, Ky. Atkinson is an active member of the society, having written and presented two historical papers during the past year: "Kentucky, Land of Legend and Lore" and "Kentucky's Vanishing Landmark: The Covered Bridge".

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From the Diary of a Country Editor
by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Out of a troubled dreaming suddenly I am awake to the insistence of a sound that is familiar and somehow sweet, though in it there is little music. Just outside my window, in the bare branches of a maple, a robin is sounding his alarm note, voicing his disapproval of things in general like a very human. Yet the bright sunshine is too much for his petulance and presently he is an optimist, timidly piping the familiar "cheerup-cherup, cheer!" that calls so decisively to an earth that begins to stir in its wintry sleep. And straightway he opens to me, as always, vistas stretching back into springs that have passed and forward into the spring that is to be. Though he winter with us, this thrush who makes himself at home about our yards and gardens, ever his first forlorn piping holds for me the freshness of an earth reborn, the warm tears of April, the gladness of the perfumed May. With it there comes the heartening aroma of freshly turned earth wet with warm showers, of tiny seeds in the furrows and bees busy with the fraying catkins of the willows; of gaily painted corks that bob on rippling waters and of greening fields pied with the scattered gold of dandelions. Snow may yet blanket the fields, but the plaintive call of the robin reaches the ears of the slumbering Spring.

So, mighty content, to lie abed awhile and listen for the notes of other early choristers that tune their pipes for the prelude to the Festival of Spring. There comes the whistle of a cardinal, a flute-like call that cuts through the air of a winter's day with icy clearness, now somehow softened, mellowed in the sunshine; the chickadee is singing his mating song and even the harsh chatter of the sparrow takes on a softer note. One day soon the rusty creaking of the blackbird will come to ears, long attuned to silent fields and trees, with the freshness of an earth reborn. A very pest in our trees in May and June, the creak of the purple grackle is as invigorating as a spring tonic. When we hear him we shall know that daffodils have flung out their chalices of golden beauty to the dew.

A true herald of the spring is he and another authentic prophet is the flicker, in his gay black-barred and yellow lined coat and trim black vest. When he rattles out his rapid "cuh-cuh-cuh-cuh-cuh," and his mating song comes more softly to the ear, a sound like that made by the swishing of a willow wand, you shall know that on a sunny bank the first violet blooms.

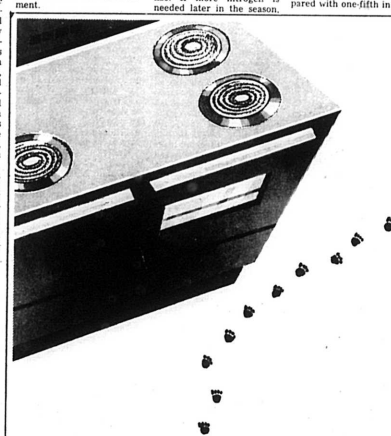
"The brown buds thicken on the trees.
Unbound the free streams sing.
As March leads forth across the leas
The wild and windy spring.

"Where in the fields the melted snow
Leaves hollows warm and wet,
Ere many days will sweetly blow
The first blue violet."

Ever the poets are painting word pictures of the spring, but not more sweetly or so truly perhaps as the robin's song, the bluebird's whispered note, the harsh yet invigorating creak of the purple grackle. "On the whole," wrote John Burroughs, "the poets have not been eminently successful in depicting spring. Our delight is in a few things. The drying road is enough; a single wild-flower; the note of the first bird, the partridge drumming in the April woods, the restless herds, the sheep steering for the uplands, the cow lowing in the highway or hiding her calf in the bushes, the first fires, the smoke going through the shining atmosphere from the burning of rubbish in gardens and old fields, each of these simple things fills the breast with yearning and delight, for they are tokens of the spring. The best spring poems have this singleness and sparseness. Listen to Solomon:"

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

Ever the birds have heralded for poets and lovers of Nature the approach of her rebirth in beauty. For Solomon the voice of the turtle dove proclaimed the end of winter, as for me a solitary robin, forsooth, has heard the distant footfalls of the "pilgrim steps of Spring."



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Institute For Ministers to be Held Feb. 25-27

"Facing Pastoral Pressures" is the theme of an Institute for ministers to be held at Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, February 25-27. This will be the fifth annual Institute and is being sponsored jointly by the Hospital and the Kentucky Council of Churches.

The Institute will deal with some of the inner tensions of ministers. Particular attention is to be given to the conflict between what the minister feels called to do and what his church or community may expect him to do. "The Minister's Mental Health" will be dealt with as well as how minister's spend their time.

Featured speaker of the Institute will be Dr. Samuel Southard, Associate Professor of Psychology of Religion, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He will be assisted by Dr. Gene Gallagher, Dr. Melvin Lerner and Dr. John H. Mabry who are Associate Professors of Behavioral Sciences, University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, and by Rev. Harold L. Wahking, Senior Chaplain of Eastern State Hospital.

The Institute is open to any minister of Kentucky who wishes to attend. Any interested minister should get in touch with Chaplain Wahking at Eastern State Hospital or with the Kentucky Council of Churches, 183 North Upper Street, Lexington.

Distributed from:
BOSTON LOS ANGELES
LONDON CHICAGO

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