The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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How Wide Is A Heartbeat?

With attention centering on the two nominees for president, there's a tendency to overlook the two nominees for vice president--even after last year's dramatic demonstration that only a heartbeat separates the number two official from the presidency.

For a revelation of the rather amazing voting record of Senator William E. Miller, Republican nominee for vice president, should have a chilling effect on citizens considering a vote that could place him so close to the presidency.

For example:

Many in the Mercury's readership area live in communities which have been able to build Sewage Disposal Plants as a result of a Federal grant. Those plants wouldn't exist if Mr. Miller had his way. He voted NO on Water Pollution Control Acts PL 87-88 and amendments.

In the past three years many farmers in this area have been able to take out loans from local banks because the loans are ensured by the Federal Government. Farmers could not have had these loans if Mr. Miller had his way. He voted against the Agricultural Act of 1961 (PL. 87-128).

Few states benefit as Kentucky does from the construction of dams, lakes and reservoirs. These water projects are vital to flood control and to the growing tourist industry that brings $225 million per year into Kentucky. Mr. Miller has voted no on a notoriously long list of dams and reclamation projects. He apparently does not accept the desirability of preserving and improving our natural resources.

There is, in more than one community in this region, a low cost or middle income housing project financed by low interest mortgage loans from the Federal Government. Those projects would not exist today if Mr. Miller had his way. Nor could farmers have built homes through low-interest mortgage loans from the Federal Government. Mr. Miller voted against the Public Housing Law (PL. 87-70).

Across Kentucky an impressive number of new businesses and industries are in operation because communities were able to get low interest, long-term loans to finance new plants, machinery and equipment. These new industries, which employ hundreds of Kentuckians, would not exist today if Mr. Miller had his way. He voted against the Area Redevelopment Act of 1958 (HR 682).

Before sunset many readers will use or pass in sight of a new library, courthouse, hospital, sewage disposal project, road or flood control project made possible by a Federal Grant. These projects would not exist if Mr. Miller had his way, because he voted against PL 87-658, the Public Works Coordination and Acceleration Act.

Hubert Humphreys, the Democratic nominee for vice president, has supported these and other pieces of legislation that give the people of our area an opportunity for increased income and new progress. It is strange hat a man with William E. Miller's voting record offers himself for national office. It is stranger still that the convention of a major political party accepted him simply because he was Senator Barry Goldwater's choice.

It could be a tragic blow to community progress in this area to vote William Miller into the powerful office of vice president and so close to the presidency.

National Bible Week

We live in an all-too-casual world--a world in which almost everything, including religion, seems to be largely taken for granted. Far too few of us give a little time each day to read the Bible--to seek and to find in it help toward meeting the problems and confusions of our age.

That is why National Bible Week, observed October 19-25, now takes on greater meaning than ever before. It is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., which is an All Faiths organization. This year the chosen theme is a tremendously timely one: "THE BIBLE: GOD'S WORD--MAN'S HOPE--IN UNITY." How much that can mean to us all in these troubled times!

It is anticipated that many millions of people will beserve the Week and make it the outstanding and far-reaching success it deserves to be. But that is not enough. Every week should be a Bible week, every day a Bible day.

The greater our material abundance, the more faithfully we should build and sustain our spiritual values.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Upon reading the following article written by my father many years ago-- I was reminded of the area around LAKE CARNICO. He would have taken particular delight in such beauties of nature and described it for future generations to enjoy. Lake Carnico is less than ten minutes drive from Carlisle and there are still many wooded lots available as well as other areas to suit both tastes and pocketbook.)

This That And 'Tother

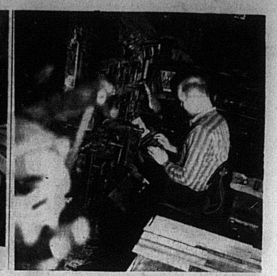
Up to find the day warm and not at all like the autumn, except that Dame Nature has been lavish with her colors and the maples flame in scarlet and gold. And yet with all the riot of color, there is a sadness in the rustle of the drying leaves and I do feel lonesome and depressed at the thought of winter.

Meeting D. Howe, my neighbor we go for a walk through the cemetery, which is quite as beautiful in the fall as it is when the mocking birds sing their spring love songs in the blossoming apple trees of the nearby field. And there comes to me a feeling of peace, as always when I do look upon beauty of field and tree.

And we walk awhile in silence, when Mr. Howe tells me of many that he once knew who sleep beneath the trees, whose names are not known to the generation which comes on now. And he marvels at how soon we are forgot when we are gone and I tell him of the pathos the late Joseph Jefferson could put into those words, when in the character of poor, forgotten Rip Van Winkle. And so somewhat saddened--and yet surely someone remembers. And if no one does--sleep is sound beneath the pines and the hemlock. Sleep..... peace.

Heighho! One grows sad in cemeteries in the fall. So we pass on and talk of gayer things. And we do find a white crowned sparrow and his mate, resting for a few hours on their journey southward. And we note the mocking birds still linger and I doubt not they find shelter in the evergreens all winter. And we do mark a yellow-bellied sapsucker, ringing a tree with his drill-like series of precise little holes. He is one of the few birds that do harm to trees and yet he is a gallant and bravely colored rascal and I think I could not find it in my heart to slay him.

My neighbor Howe tells me as we walk that predictions of the "coldest winter ever was" are yet being made in the public prints, yet neither of us believe the prophets know aught of the weather more than a few days in advance. Yet one supposes they will finally hit it, for these predictions have been going on now since the last cold winter, which was either nine or ten years ago, I forget which, and so shall ask Fulton, the barber, who is an authority on cold weather. For it was during that time, or the "cold Monday of '82" one or the other, when Fulton tossed some water from his dipper into the air and it came rattling down in icicles.



IT'S NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK...

THE OLD AND THE NEW--There are many ways to set type--some are slow and cumbersome in this jet age, others have been speedy until the advent of photo-offset for producing newspapers. The Mercury has been produced by the offset method since August, 1962, and by this method has been able to reproduce the use of Justowriters we can readily produce, type that is easily read in large quantities. At right above, Miss Sally Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dayton, uses this modern way to set type. The machine Sally is typing on is called the recorder, it has a fully-electric keyboard and produces a punched paper tape. In addition, a proof copy emerges from the platen allowing the operator to visually check her work. The punched tape is fed into a companion machine, (in the background) called the reproducer--one unit of this machine reads the justification code, the other the print code punched into tape and produces automatically 100 words per minute of justified copy. THE OLD WAY--Ira S. (Scotty) Sears Jr. of Somerset, a retired Navy veteran and we hope a permanent resident of Carlisle, fingers the keyboard of a Linotype, as he produces The Mercury's front page copy and classifieds. Scotty's keyboard has 90 keys to select the proper matrix for casting slugs of type. This machine can produce about 30 words per minute. Type slugs from this machine are proofed, read and corrected, and then re-proofed for paste-up in The Mercury. This Linotype is equipped with six different type faces, whereas the Justowriters have only two, the one you are now reading which is 9 point Galvin--the other 12 point Galvin. In-as-much as we still do job printing, the Linotype is a necessary part of our operation.--MERCURY PHOTOS

Twenty & Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1944

The annual field trials of the Kentucky State Fox Hunters Association will be held in Carlisle for the second consecutive year. Many visitors are here to witness a more spectacular and colorful session than was held last year.

Pfc. John D. Fowers writes to Forrest Curtis, Sr. saying he has met his son, Dick, on Guadalcanal.

Carlisle Musketeers lose third straight football game to Cynthiana, Friday night by a score of 38 to 0.

About 127 absentee ballots have been applied for in the coming November election.

Married: Miss Elizabeth Pearl Smoot and Mr. Hanson Ellington, Wednesday, October 4 in the Christian Church in May's Lick.--Miss Aftel Graham and Mr. Robert Beatty, October 12 in Mobile, Ala.

Born: To Pfc. and Mrs. Joe O. Smart, a son, Friday, October 13 at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. John McQueen, a son October 17 at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Arkinson, a daughter on September 20.

Died: Mrs. Ida Wise Collier, 76, Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Adams at Middlesboro.--Mrs. Lizzie Feeback Crump, 88, Thursday at her home on Morgan Street.

Thursday, October 23,1919

Hon. Alben Barkley, Congressman from First District, speaks at court house in interest of Democratic party.

John B. Barlow wrecks Maxwell speedster when steering gear breaks turning abrouot curve.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown take rooms in residence of Mrs. R. R. Mayes in Lexington.

W. F. Clark buys James Harrison residence near city limits for $16,500.

Atty. John L. Williamson of Kansas City, appointed Judge of Supreme Court of Missouri.

John Sugg purchases Will Ross property on North Street for $3,500.

Powell Berry of Mexico, Mo., visits relatives here.

Katherine Taylor and Mayme Kennedy Reed of Hamilton College and Elizabeth Ross of Transylvania College visit parents over week-end.

Roy Smith buys cottage of Mrs. Bell Reese on West Main for $4,500.

Robt. M. Talbert of Jefferson City, Mo., visits relatives here.

Chas. Watkins, local linesman for Home Telephone Co., appointed manager of Millersburg exchange.

Hon. Edwin P. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow and Mr. John G. Blair guests of Rev S. B. Lander and family at six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Robt. Smith of St. Louis, visits brother, Rev. B. V. Bolton and family.

Mr. Lee Burns of Knoxville, Tenn., visiting aunt, Mrs. Ada Lee.

James W. Norton returns from business trip to Alabama.

Rev. Anton Ver Hulst of Montreat, N. C., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craeter and other friends.

Mr. E. D. Baxter leaves for old Masonic Home at Shelbyville to spend winter.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pryor, a son; to the wife of Ollie Brayfield, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shannon (Della O' Connell) of Covington, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carver (Avelyn Parka) of Chicago, a daughter.

MARRIED--Edward A. Mathias of Carlisle, and Miss Gertrude McNamara of Mt. Sterling; the couple were attended by Miss Irene McNamra and John Mathias; Johnnie Moore and Miss Scena Sparks; Miss Pearl B. Marshall and Robert W. Mers, in Paris; Charley T. Rison and Miss Georgia Moore.

DIED--James Sapp Wasson, 5 year -old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wasson, of Bourbon county; Mrs. Ollie McElfresh, 71, at Milltown.

Subscribe to The Carlisle Mercury Today.

Readers' Comments

October 6, 1964
Volda, Norway

Dear Mr. Fisher,

I want to thank you for publishing my letters in the Carlisle Mercury that I send from Norway. It is the best way for me to share my experiences with the people in Nicholas County.

My mother has sent me several Mercury's. I always get them a month late, but my Norwegian families and I pour over them together when they arrive. By looking at the Mercury, I actually get new ideas about things to explain to my families. Pictures of tobacco queens, news of the county fair, 4-H news. So, you have helped me, not only by printing my letters home, but have helped me abroad, too!

One of my host "mothers" had finished glancing through a Mercury, understanding only the pictures. She looked up and said to me, "You must come from a friendly town!" I don't know what she saw in the paper, but something gave her the right impression of my county!

Sincerely,
Sue Irvin

Lexington, Ky.
212 Lafayette Ave.

Editor:

Please send me the Carlisle Mercury for a year, and send bill for same.

I grew up with the Mercury, and still find I enjoy it, tho I've been away more than 20 years.

Sincerely
Lucye Irvin-Blount,
(Mrs. Howe Blount)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: In earning $1200 after age 65, is this $100 per month?

Answer: Not necessarily. The test is $1200 per year. Jan. 1 through December 31 and can be earned at any time. For example you could work 6 months at $200 per month and collect all benefits if you had no more earnings in that year.

Question: Do earnings have anything to do with Social Security payments?

Answer: Yes, all benefit payments are based on earnings. Generally, it is possible to drop out five low years and all other years up to death or retirement age are used in figuring benefits.

Building Business

Strike-Closed Newspapers Lower Retail Sales

Last year when strikes closed newspapers in New York and Cleveland the business community was aware that retail sales had been seriously affected.

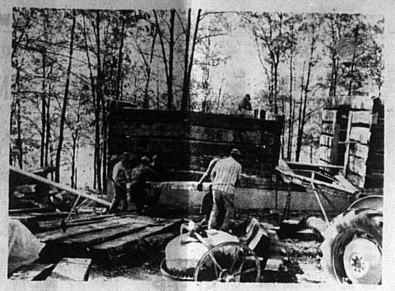
Sales figures have been released which indicate specifically how serious the losses to retail stores were. In Cleveland, according to Federal Reserve figures, department store sales ran 21 per cent below the previous year.

In New York the weekly losses to department stores because of the newspaper strike was 11 per cent. This loss came about in spite of the fact that the New York stores used many substitute outlets for advertising including quickly organized newspapers, increased radio and television advertising, and increased use of circulars.

During the period of this strike other cities were experiencing great sales increases, some running as high as 60 per cent. This means that sales in stores where tests were made--that is, Gimbels and Macys --might have been 75 per cent higher if the stores had had the use of their local newspapers.

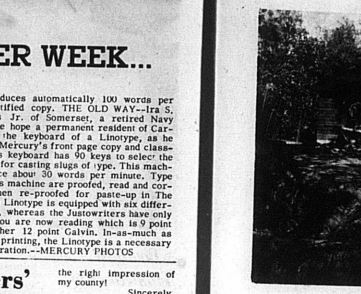
The effects on hundreds of smaller businesses which depend upon the movement of consumer traffic in the shopping center was probably even more pronounced. Consumers do not use small specialty shops, service establishments, and entertainment facilities unless they have come to town to make purchases which they have seen advertised in the newspaper.

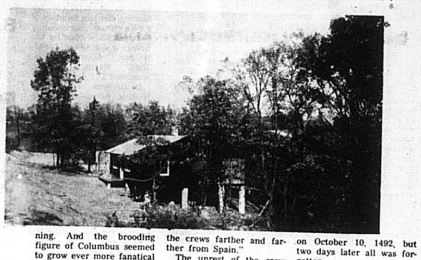
Progress At Lake Carnico



THE OLD BECOMES THE NEW--Logs of cherry, ash and walnut, estimated to be at least 100 years old, are being used in the construction of a cabin overlooking a beautiful lake site at Lake Carnico. The cabin, property of Dorsey Watkins, will have two log pens atop the concrete block foundation. The pens will be connected with a breeze-way. Downstairs will be the kitchen and living-room. As you can see it took five men to heft this timber and the sixth was needed to fit it into place.--Mercury pic

CROUCHES' RETREAT--Neatled among the oaks and hickorys is this cabin belonging to Joe Crouch. A full-length screened-in porch will face the water when Lake Carnico becomes filled. Just beyond the left edge of the cottage can be seen the framing of A. V. (Doc) Allison's cottage to be.--Mercury pic





NEARLY FINISHED--Jack Lucky of Paris doesn't have many more feet of chimney to build before his cottage will be ready for full-time occupancy. The windows along the end and there are four large ones face the waters of Lake Carnico.--Mercury pic

Superstitious Crew With Columbus To New World

The sailors aboard the Santa Maria, Nina, and Pinta were an average crew--some good hands, others mere riffraff released from jail by royal amnesty. They had one thing in common: superstition.

The crew that reached America with Columbus on October 12, 1492 dreaded embarking on Friday, finding knives crossed on a mess table, and spilling salt.

When the weather was good, the men scrupulously avoided cutting fingernails, trimming their hair, or whistling lest fate be tempted to send a disastrous wind.

Fifteenth-century sailors shuddered if their ship listed to starboard: a very bad omen. If a newly signed seaman heard a sneeze at his left as he went aboard, he would jump ship, for the voyage was doomed. At sea, goblins were blamed for snarled running gear and ripped sails.

Sailor Tells Story

Capt. Alan Villers notes these superstitions in his account of Columbus's voyage in the National Geographic Society's book, **Men, Ships, and the Sea.** As a professional sailor, Captain Villers, who has rounded the Horn in Square-riggers, well understands the fears that beset men under sail.

"Columbus's men saw sargassum weed lying on the sea so that acres of ocean looked like a summer field in Spain," Captain Villers wrote. "They hauled up buckets of it and it had no roots.

"At first they smiled, thinking the weed grew on rocks as it did back home, and had drifted out to sea from land nearby. But the weed continued for many days. No sight of land. The sea must be getting shallow then. Danger was imminent-beware of shoals! And they sounded with a deep-sea lead. No bottom. Their fears grew.

"During calms, the men wailed that they would never get anywhere. When the wind returned, Columbus looked on it as the direct intervention of God. An easterly wind began to prevail, and the sailors grew fearful that their vessels could never beat against such a constant force.

Columbus tried to calm the crews fears with a small deceit. He always reported the distance traveled each day as less than his calculations actually showed. He hoped this would make the men feel they were nearly so far from Spain.

Columbus Belittles Ship

Columbus himself had had doubts about the seaworthiness of his flagship. He called **Santa Maria** "a dull sailor and unfit for discovery." But the great explorer was sustained by his faith. He believed that his name, Christopher — "the Christ-bearer" — was a symbol, and that he was destined to carry the Christian faith to the untaught lands.

"Day after day," Villers continued, "the little ships stumbled on, rolling, creaking, slowly pitching, corrugage chafing, canvas thin-

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The Carlisle Mercury

☆ ☆ RURAL KENTUCKIANS FOR ☆ ☆

JOHNSON-HUMPHREY

A BI-PARTISAN ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO THE WELFARE OF THE RURAL PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

Smith D. Broadbent, Jr.
A Democrat, Cadiz
Co-Chairman

William C. Johnstone
Louisville
Director

Hugh L. Spurlock
A Republican, Winchester
Co-Chairman

Dear Rural Kentuckians:

You, the rural people of Kentucky, have only to answer these questions to determine how to cast your vote in November.

1. Do you want to continue the tobacco program with price supports? Mr. Goldwater has said repeatedly that he would get rid of the Agricultural Act, get farm products back on the open market and bring a prompt and final termination to the Farm Program.

2. Do you want to continue the Rural Electrification Program? Mr. Goldwater says it has filled its purpose, outlived its usefulness and now should be dissolved.

3. Do you want to continue the ownership of TVA by and for all people of the U.S.? Or do you want to sell it for the highest dollar? Mr. Goldwater said it should be sold, even if it brought only $1.

4. Who do you want for President—Mr. Goldwater, who said, "I don't know anything about farming," and shows by his voting record that he cares less—or President Johnson, who loves the soil and says we will continue to give the farmer his rightful place and rightful share in American society?

Down in your heart you know who is best.

Vote Johnson -- Humphrey

Smith D. Broadbent, Jr.
Smith D. Broadbent, Jr.

Hugh L. Spurlock
Hugh L. Spurlock
Co-Chairmen

Nicholas County Farm Committee for Johnson.

Paid political advertisement sponsored by Rural Kentuckians for Johnson-Humphrey, Smith D. Broadbent, Jr. and Hugh L. Spurlock, Co-Chairmen.