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

Many a housewife, shopping this summer for fruits and vegetables in her neighborhood supermarket, has been the source of loud and continuing complaints. In many instances, she finds, prices have skyrocketed--in some cases to as much as twice their former levels. Sometimes the quality is poor. All this makes neither rhyme nor reason to her, and she suspects that someone is cashing in heavily at the expense of her bruised budget. Frequently, the grocer is the recipient of the blame--after all, she has her direct contact with him, and he's a very close and easy target.

In this instance, however, the housewife, if that happens to be her attitude, is wrong. The problem is beyond the grocer's control--just as it is beyond here. And back of it lies a story of which much has been heard lately, and much more is due to be heard in the future.

The story illustrates the fact that well-meant, superficially constructive legislation can sometimes boomerang and produce results that were entirely unanticipated. It runs like this:

Back in 1951, Congress approved a program for bringing numbers of Mexican farm workers, known as braceros, into this country during the crop-picking season. Their wages had to be as good as those of American workers, and after the picking season the workers returned home. There was never lack of braceros and the quotas were quickly filled.

But this year the program ended. The theory was that the work should be done by Americans, and particularly our worrisome numbers of unemployed. To many people, this seemed perfectly logical and desirable. But the result has turned out to be very different from the anticipation.

The substance of it is that American workers, in sufficient numbers, are unable or unwilling to perform the stoop labor under a hot sun that this kind of harvesting requires. In a recent Newsweek column, Raymond Moley tells what has happened in California, one of the hardest hit states. According to him, the unions, which are strongly interested in signing up agricultural workers and urged to termination of the bracero program, have been unable to provide the necessary workers. A Department of Labor effort to supply teams of high-school students also has failed--most of them gave up after a brief try. So it has gone. Mr. Moley recounts a case where 300 Dakota Indians were brought to California at a cost of $6,400 to the growers. After a few days only 20 were left.

Thus, a large part of some crops have simply rotted in the fields, and the prices for those available in the stores has soared. That is not'nl, as Mr. Moley points out. Some large California growers are taking up land leases in Mexico, where the necessary labor is available. And, he adds, "Termination of the bracero program has hacked away the livelihood of tens of thousands of Mexican workers, for this visit to the north had come to be their way of life. Their feelings can well be imagined."

Whether the program will be re-constituted remains to be seen. Powerful forces are at work on both sides. Meanwhile, it is evident that a great deal of damage has been done and its effect will be felt for some time to come, no matter what late remedical steps may be taken.--Contributed.

Another Labor Day

The months and the seasons roll by fast. Soon Labor Day will be here, bringing with it another long and welcome holiday weekend.

It is among the newer of our national holidays, but it universally observed within this country. It was established to celebrate and to commemorate the tremendous contributions the working people have made to the progress, strength and development of this nation. That is still its purpose, though that purpose has become somewhat obscured as the Day has become more and more a time for fun and a momentary escape from the serious matters of life.

Over the years, American labor has gone far indeed. Tremendous advances have been made in wages, working conditions, job security and all other labor benefits. Labor's status is a high one nowadays. That is as it should be. At the same time, the nation is entitled to demand an equally high sense of responsibility on labor's part. It must demand that labor's powers be used with restraint, and with the national interest always in mind. It certainly has not always been the case.

After all, the legitimate goals of labor, organized or unorganized, are the same as those of all other groups within the country--a better life, under a system which guarantees the maximum freedom to the individual. That is what we should determine to strive for this Labor Day.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

WHISPERS OF THE CHANGE

Lay late and awake to the sparkle of golden sunlight that smacks of fall and the dreamy stillness that marks the coming of summer's maturity. Now of nights the little fiddlers of field and tree tune up their wing violins and cicadas shrill at high noon. This and high the insect chorus rises, to swell in volume through the nights growing ever more cool, until that silver-clad magician, painter of frosty landscapes on window panes, waves magic, muting wand and the curtain falls upon the Festival of Summer.

Sparkling, gem-like days, these come sometimes in August, bearing the aroma of the golden days, the invigorating days of early Autumn. Sandwiched into weeks of sultry dreaming, they bring us the feel of fall, refreshing and sad, shaking us awake for a moment from our warm drowsing, making us remember to enjoy the beauty that must perish. It is to me like a whiff of wood smoke wafted across green forests, lush pastures, bringing associations of frosty mornings and bacon and eggs in the skillet, hoecake browning on the griddle, coffee foaming in the pot, gold in the forests, gold in the fields, the crackle of the first fires on the hearth--the first tonic draft of Autumn.

And yet there comes with it all a feeling as though a bell had tolled. In my garden a spray of blue larkspur remains to vie with the azure of the sky; sunflowers nod heavy golden heads and zinnias flaunt the beauty of their prime. Here a late-blooming rose turns her velvet cheek bravely to the sun and the lady hollyhocks are still valiant despite their dragged skirts. But summer wanes. Already the leaves of the poplar drift to earth and the foliage of the locust yellows and curls. It is the first whisper of the coming of the Change.

20 & 45 Years Ago

Thursday, August 16, 1945

State Headquarters Selective Service has issued a call for thirteen men to be inducted from Nicholas County in the month of September.

Next Sunday, August19, will mark the 163rd anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks and the event will be noted only by the assemblying for family reunions and such casual visitors who may be in the vicinity of the famous shrine.

Preparations for a big lamb sale are being made at the Carlisle stockyards this week.

Married: Berdie McQueen and Billy Prather, on July 28; Rosalene Asbury to Irvin White on July 21 at Maysville; Miss Wilma Henson and James Craft on Monday afternoon, July 30; Miss Jo Alyse Harney to Manuel B. Smith on July 22; Miss Stella L. Platt and Sgt. William C. Laughlin on Friday, July 27 in North Carolina.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fields, a son, on Wednesday, August 1; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fuller, a daughter, Brenda Carol; Captian and Mrs. L. W. Cochran, a daughter, July 26; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds (Sam) Feeback, a son, Monday, August 13; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Moorefield, a son born August 6; Sheriff and Mrs. John Anderson, a 7 pound daughter, Martha Morgan.

Thursday, August 12, 1920

Severe hail storm damages tobacco crop.

M. T. Ruddell has eye removed at Louisville hospital.

John Swartz sustains injuries in fall from barn near Jackstown.

Miss Ruth Henry employed as Attendance Officer for Nicholas county.

Miss Margaret Hardesey, of Boston, is guest of Miss Gladys Bryson.

J. C. Taremen sells drug business to Dean Squires and Elza Watkins.

Mrs. Anton Van Hutsly and two daughters, of Montreat, N. C., visiting Mrs. Ursula Graetser.

Mrs. Henry Bramblett entertains in honor of sister-in-law, Mrs. George V. Sheeder, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tune, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, a daughter.

Died: Virginia Ruth, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Shrout; Irne Jones, 23, of Moorefield, Mrs. Hester Mattox, 70, at her home near Barterville; John McClanahan, 81, at his home at Ellisville.

Reader Comments

Cynthiana, Ky.
August 2, 1965

Carlisle Mercury,
Enclosed please find a check for $3.09 for which continue to send me the dear old Mercury which I have been taking since 1909. Its a real pleasure to read of our dear friends which are left and there are so few, but we still can't do without your paper. My hands are sorts shaky with years but still love every one in good old Nicholas County my home place.

Good luck to all
Mrs. Lillie (Mann) Hunt

DeLand, Fla.
Aug. 3, 1965

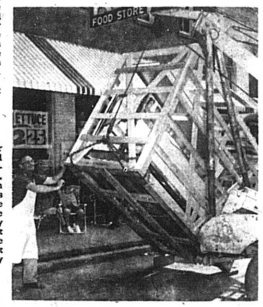
The Carlisle Mercury:
Am enclosing check for one year renewal, we still like to hear from Carlisle and Nicholas County.

I just came back from a trip to Houston, Texas a few days ago. Saw three baseball games in the "Astrodome". It really is beautiful, they call it the 8th wonder of the world, and that is just about what it is. I really enjoyed the trip.

Respectfully,
Ray Stump

Security is a false god; begin making sacrifices to it, and you are lost.
---Paul Bowles

STOCKHOLDERS FISH FRY, stockholders were treated to a fish fry sponsored by the local office of the Eastern Ky. P.C.A. at their annual stockholders meeting last Friday night. The primary purpose of the meeting was to elect three new directors and to discuss other business pertinent to the better ment of the Eastern Ky. P.C.A. Shown here from left to right are; J. B. Lunsford, secretary-treasurer, Albert Dicken, president, Pete McNeill, director of member services, R.M.R.E.C.C. who showed slides on Korea, Joe Crouch, Manager of the Carlisle office of the Eastern Ky. P.C.A.--Elder photo.



OPERATION BIG LIFT,...and with only one hand too! That's Powell Neal doing the fancy back work but he had some help from that wrecker on the right, as he helped unload two frozen food cases that were in the vicinity of 3900 lb. about 4:00 p.m. Thursday.--Elder photo.

Farm & Home

Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent; Thomas Stevens Jr., Associate County Agent; Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled for a farm field day in Nicholas County was present at the Tobacco and Conservation Field Day at the Clay Seed Farm last week. Well over 500 attended from all counties around this area and from at least four other states. An interesting tour was made of the Clay Farm operations. A new experimental machine for lifting tobacco into the barn was shown the group. Some progress is being made in mechanizing a few phases of tobacco production.

A new forester is now available to Nicholas County landowners. Paul Minton of 309 West Main Street, Richmond, is the Service Forester for our county. Anyone wanting to plant trees, thin a stand of timber, work trees, or have any kind of forestry problem can contact Mr. Minton direct or call the Extension Office.

REMOVING GRASS STAINS
FROM SUMMER CLOTHING

Summer's outdoor living often results in grass-stained clothing. Prompt treatment usually will remove such stains.

On washable articles, work a detergent into the grass stain and then rinse the article well. Or sponge the stain with rubbing alcohol if this will not harm the dye (on acetate, dilute the alcohol with two parts water). If the stain remains, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide. Work from the wrong side of the fabric, as this forces the stain out rather than deeper into the fabric.

To remove grass stains from non-washable articles, use the same methods as those suggested for washable items, but be sure to test the alcohol to see if it is safe for the dye.

Always test a stain remover on an inconspicuous part of the garment before using it where it will "show" to make sure it will not damage the fabric or remove the color. Remember that bleach damage on some fabrics will not show up until the garment is ironed.

Check the label on silk, wool and fabrics with special finishes before using a chlorine bleach on them. Unless the label states that chlorine bleach can be used safely on these fabrics, try another stain-removal method.

For more specific instructions on grass stain removal, contact your county Extension home demonstration agent. Your local home agent also has information on removing most other common stains.

FRUIT STAINS

Just because you can't see that fruit stain on your tablecloth after it dries doesn't mean the stain is gone. Some fruit juices--citrus, for example--are invisible after they dry, but they turn yellow with age or heating. This yellow stain may be very difficult to remove.

There's a simple solution to this problem. Whenever you spill fruit juice on a tablecloth or on your clothing, sponge the spot with cool water before you forget where the spot is located.

Fresh fruit often can be removed from fabrics by sponging them with or soaking them in cool water or by working a detergent into the stain and rinsing the article. Fresh stains not removed in this way--and most old stains made by fruit juices--can be removed by bleaching. But be sure to use a bleach that is safe for the fabric.

Churches

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 Sunday School. There is a class here for you.

There will be no church service during the month of August.

5:30 Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

SHRINE OF OUR LADY
Father Edwin H. Trimbur Pastor

Holy Masses: Sundays 9:00 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Weekdays 7:00 a. m.

CARLISLE METHODIST CHURCH

James A. Norsworthy Pastor

9:30 a. m. -Sunday Church School.
10:45 a. m. -Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. -MYF Groups meet.
7:00 p. m. -Prayer Group Meeting
7:30 p. m. -Evening Service Prayer Meeting and Bible Study every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CARLISLE, KY.
"Uplifting The Christ Since 1820"

Tom Lipscombe, Minister

The Church at Study, 9:30 A class for everyone.
The Church at Worship, 10:30, Bro. Bill Nash will be bringing the message.
Junior Church, 10:30.
Youth services, 7:30.
The General Council will meet at the church at 7:30 P. M. August 17, with the Twilight Council in charge of the devotional and the Dorseyville Council in charge of refreshments.

SALTWELL METHODIST CHURCH
L. J. Brooks, Pastor

James D. Gaunce, Lay Leader

Sunday School--9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship Services:
(1st & 3rd Sundays) 10:30 a. m.
Methodist Class Meeting (2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays)---10:30 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service (1st & 3rd) Sundays 7:00 p. m.
MYF Sunday, 6:30 p. m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSE HILL METHODIST CHURCH
L. J. Brooks, Pastor

Ted Mynear, Lay Leader

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Worship Services:
Sunday Evening Worship Service (2nd & 4th Sundays) 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
2nd & 4th Sundays, 10:30 a. m. Methodist Class Meeting
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:30 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Glenn Savage, Pastor

The Church at Study 9:45 a. m.
The Church at Worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening Worship - 7:30.

CARLISLE BAPTIST CHURCH
August Peters, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:30
Morning Worship - 10:40
Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday, 7:30 (Except first Wednesday which is business meeting.)
Training Union - 7:00
Evening Worship - 8:00

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Frank Simmons, Pastor

Preaching Service 11 a. m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

HEADQUARTERS METHODIST
E. H. Gaines, Pastor

11 A. M. Worship service
8 P. M. Worship service --
Every first and third Sunday.
10 A. M. Sunday School
Every Sunday morning
11 A. M. Class Meeting --
Every second and fourth Sunday.
8 P. M. Prayer Meeting --
Every Wednesday night.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: First and third Sundays: 7:30 P. M.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
J. E. Chapman Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.

MOOREFIELD METHODIST
E. H. Gaines, Pastor

11 A. M. Worship service
7:30 P. M. Worship service -- Every second and fourth Sunday.
10 A. M. Sunday School
Every Sunday morning.

"REVIVAL"

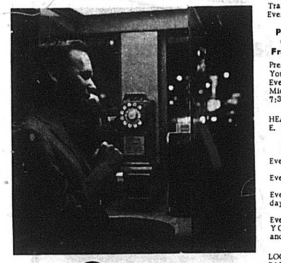
The Myers Christian Church will hold a revival August 16 to 22, with services each evening at 7:30. Bro. John Samples, Evangelist.

"YOUTH RALLY"

The Nicholas County Youth Rally will be held August 15 at the Stoney Creek Christian Church at 2:30 p. m.

The theme will be based on "What Is The Church?"

Public phones.
For you.
So you can call anytime.
From street corners.
Gas stations. Beauty shops.
Terminals. Hospitals. Theatres. Clubs.
Restaurants. Offices. Lobbies.
Stadiums. Stores.
Most anywhere you go,
a public phone got there first.
(What else is so convenient when you're on the go!)



Southern Bell

SAVE $100 OR MORE ON EACH ADVANCE TICKET ORDERED NOW!
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
SEPT. 10-18

SAVE MONEY | SAVE TIME | GET BETTER SEATS | AVOID LONG LINES

This year, advance tickets purchased for one of the entertainment events listed below will include the outside gate admission ... equal to $1 for adults and 25¢ for children under 12.

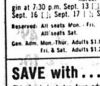
USE THIS AD AS YOUR TICKET ORDER FORM. Check off the performance dates and times you would like to attend, circle ticket prices desired. Send your name and address along with a check, money order or cash for the tickets you want. Mail to: Kentucky State Fair Tickets, P. O. Box 17125, Louisville, Kentucky 40217

THE BOB HOPE SHOW
STARRING BOB HOPE IN PERSON
With the Clinger Sisters and The Four Step Brothers, this performance: Thursday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. ☐; Friday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. ☐;
All Seats: $3.00 $2.50 $1.50 How many

JOHN LAIN'S RENFRO VALLEY SPECTACULAR
Starring Homer & Jethro and a complete cast of popular country and western entertainers.
Performances: Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. ☐; 8 p.m. ☐
Adults: $2.50 Reserved Seats How many
Children: $1.00 How many

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW
It's the "Kentucky Derby" of horse shows with championship horses performing each night. World's Championship presented to the best Five-gaited show horse. Nightly performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 ☐; Sept. 14 ☐; Sept. 15 ☐; Sept. 16 ☐; Sept. 17 ☐; Sept. 18 ☐
Reserved: All seats Mon.-Fri. $2.50 How many
All seats Sat. $3.00 How many
Gen. Adm. Mon.-Thur. Adults $1.00 Children 50¢ How many
Fri. & Sat. Adults $1.25 Children 50¢ How many

TOMMY STEINER'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
Starring "Little Joe" of "Bonanza," the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the finest cowboys riding Texas-tough stock. Five performances. Sept. 10, 8 p.m. ☐; Sept. 11, 3:30 p.m. ☐; 8 p.m. ☐; Sept. 12, 1:30 p.m. ☐; 4:30 p.m. ☐;
Adults: $2.50 $2.00 $1.50 How many
Children (under 12) All seats half-price How many



SAVE with... THE FAMILY TICKET BOOK
This book includes four adult gate admissions ($4.00) and six children's gate admissions ($1.50). A $5.50 value for just $3.50. Tickets are good any day of the Fair. Family Ticket books must be ordered before Sept. 1.
How many ...
Check here, to order ☐
REMEMBER--You save the price of the Gate admission--up to $2.50 on Family Purchase of $7.00 Rodeo Seats!

SEND TICKETS TO:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Deaths

Elmer E. Tevis

Elmer E. Tevis, 81, Route 4, Paris died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday at Bourbon Heights after a long illness. He was a retired farmer and a native of Nicholas County.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Lee Tevis; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hopkins, Paris, and Mrs. Virginia Puckett, Shelby County; a son, Irvin Tevis, Bourbon County, and 21 grandchildren.

The body was at the Davis Funeral Home.

James E. Feeback

James E. Feeback, 85, died at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home here after a long illness. He was a native of Nicholas County, a retired farmer and a member of the Rose Hill Methodist Church.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Hutch Gaunce, Carlisle; Mrs. Edgar Buckler, Nicholas County; Mrs. Erva Crawford, Maysilick; Mrs. Elmer Langford, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Tampa, Fla.; three sons, Nora, Early and Otta Feeback, all of Bourbon County; a sister, Mrs. Charlie Gaunce, Cincinnati, and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mathers-Shearer Funeral Home by the Rev. Thomas Gaunce. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

ELECTED TO
ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Don and Mary Faul, Carlisle, have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

OUT OUR WAY
By Lottie O'Bannon

There were services at the High Street Christian Church, Sunday. Rev. Moore, pastor. The Christontans from Paris sang.

Deepest sympathy to Miss Lenora Duncan in the death of her grand mother Mrs. Lizzie Duncan who died in Cincinnati, Tuesday. She was a former resident of Carlisle.

The interest shown by all persons to Lottie O'Bannon Monday in her illness is greatly appreciated.

"Curves can often add up to triangles."

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-record savings in a record-selling year!
Your Ford Dealer
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SPRING AIR
This Factory Discontinued
Nationally Advertised Springdale Mattress
You SAVE $29.55
Smooth Top or Quilted
Mattress constructed with the Nationally Famous Kent-Coffey spring unit (exclusive with spring air) Body Balance "Health Center Feature" to give added support to the heavier part of the body.
Same fine Quality WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Mattress or Box Spring
Regularly Sold at $79.95 Now... $49.95
Twin or Full Size Box Spring Same Price.
Optional
NO EXTRA CHARGE
SPRING AIR Back Supporter
the World's most wonderful mattress
Quilted with Foam to give a "Perfect Softness of Luxury". Promoting Circulation of Fluids of Tissues, Particularly the Hips and Shoulders.
Another GREAT SPRING AIR VALUE
the "Sunburst" Mattress
Heavy 8 m. sunset ticking, beautifully interwoven with metallic thread.
Hundreds of firm coils.
Pinkwill borders.
Ventilators to permit free flow of fresh air through the mattress.
$39.95 Twin or Full Size
GARRETT'S FURNITURE CO.

BELL'S 'TWISTER'
It does the "twist" for you! Best way to string primed tobacco! Saves time! Easy, safe to operate! Can bring you 5¢ to 10¢ more a pound due to better curing!
BELL'S POWER PRIME-EZ
Extra large leaf carrying capacity! Large pneumatic sure-grip traction tires for greater pulling power! Heavy duty gasoline engine! Best value of all!
See the 1964 Bell's "Twister" and Power Prime-ez now at--
BELL MFG. CO.
141 W. 19th ST.
PARIS, KY.
Or Write For Free Brochure
offers Bon-a-fide SALE!

MORE $$$$ FROM YOUR TOBACCO CROP!

Bourbon DRIVE-IN Movie
Thurs.-Fri. 8 P.M.
Color-Haley Mills in "THE MOONSPINNERS"
At 10:15
Paul Newman in "THE OUTRAGE"
Sat. Only at 8 P.M.
A Comedy in Color
George Mahans-Robert Morse
"QUICK! Before It Melts"
At 10 P.M.
Jane Fonda-Lola Albright in "JOY HOUSE"
7:45 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Glenn Ford-Geraldine Page in "DEAR HEART"
At 10 P.M.
Terror and Suspense "ESCAPE BY NIGHT"
7:45 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Color-Lana Turner "PEYTON PLACE"
At 10:40
Color-Jeff Chandler-Carol Lynley in "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"