The Carlisle Mercury

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BOY SCOUT WEEK

The theme of Boy Scout Week, to be observed from February 7 to 13, is "Strengthen America's Heritage." A better one could not have been chosen.

All manner of activities will characterize the Week. Churches of every denomination will develop the theme in their services. Newspapers, radio and television will give the Week the notice it so richly deserves. Schools and civic groups will participate. Patriotic organizations will play their important part. The goal is to bring home to everyone American principles and ideals which are eternal and which the Scouts are pledged to sustain.

The Scout Oath and Law is worth rereading and remembering: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law. To help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Every Scout thus gains a philosophy to live by all his life.

The Week will mark the 55th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Some 5.5 million boys are now members. May their tribe increase, and may the movement last for centuries to come.

TWENTY and FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1945

At a meeting of the official board of the Carlisle Christian Church Sunday morning Rev. LaVerne Taylor, who has been pastor here for the past two years, rendered his resignation and will divote his entire time to evangelistic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stewart, who have sold their home on West Main Street, have bought a brick home in Georgetown and will move the first of March.

Boy Scout Troop No. 10, took over and conducted all affairs of the City, County and School all day Wednesday.

The Irvin Golden Eagles defeated the Carlisle Musketeers by a score 35-25 at Irvin Tuesday night.

Capt. Wm. H. Conley and Pfc James Patrick Conley, brothers, have been together on Leyte Island in the Phillipines. They hope their association there will be for the length of their stay in the South Pacific.

Maj. Teddy Poe has arrived in Carlisle for a 30-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Lida Burgess Poe, and little son, Teddy Allen Poe.

Pvt. Charles S. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, spent seven days at home. He had been training at Camp Walters, Texas. He returned to Fort Ord, California.

Died: Ora Ritchie, 76, Thursday night.--Edmund Davis Sparks, 85, Wednesday, February 7th at Watkins Nursing Home in Lexington. --Mrs. Sudie Holmes at her home in Maysville, last week. Carl David Payne, 70, Monday at the home of a sister-in -law, Mrs. Lucy Letton.--Mrs. John (Mollie) Shrout, 80, Monday at her home on North Street. Mrs. Belle Holmar, 85, Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Gaunce.

Born: To Pvt. and Mrs. William Power a daughter on February 8th at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

45 Years Ago

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1920

One of the largest crowds seen in Carlisle for several months was here court day.

Dr. N.H. McKinney was in Chicago on business several days the past week.

Mrs. Warren Fisher is ill with pneumonia, at her home on Sycamore.

Miss Anna Howe has the mumps.

C.C. Ratliff is in Irvine on business this week.

Married: Miss Fannie Katherine Howe and Mr. Clarence A. Price; Miss Callie Myers and Mr. Everett Hill, both of the county; Miss Agnes Shanklin and Mr. William robb, both of Helena, Ky. Miss Lula Thomas and Mr. D.B. Mason, both of near Millersburg; Miss Ruth Arthur and Mr. Collis Russell at the home of the bride in Carlisle.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Oldham, of Winchester, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. George Linville, a daughter.

Died: Miss Ethel Jayne Gray, 25, at her home on Cassidy Creek; Dr. J. W. Jehmsel, 70, one of the best known physicians in Winchester, at his home in that city; Velda Cooper, 13, at her home in this city.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Lay late and loath to awake, when there comes a chin, pleading note of familiar bird-song, mighty springlike for a brisk March morning, so that presently lam wide awake listening for the love call of the tiny chickadee, that dauntless little fellow of the black cap and cheery voice, who is one of the first of birds to begin his springtime wooing "Omee-Omy!" he flutes his see-saw lay, a sad lovelorn song for so sprightly a fellow, but sweet, no doubt, to the ears of his lady. So it is this morning that I know the Spring is near, despite frozen fields and the harsh and blustery winds of March. And so heartened am I, that when a cardinal comes to whistle his liquid flutings from the bare branches of my plum tree, I am fain to emulate the chickadee in tuneful greetings to Spring-around-the-corner, but refrain and fall to quoting instead a brave rhyme by Alfred Noyes, which always had a fine lilting swing to it, to my mind--

"Go down to Kew in lilac-time, in lilac-time, in lilac-time;
Go down to Kew in lilac-time (it isn't far from London!)
And you shall wander hand in hand with love in summer's wonderland;
Go down to Kew in lilac-time (it isn't far from London!")

A sweet flower, the lilac and always brings back a moonlit night, a youth and a lass and--heighho! what dreams for one who finds himself wondering, as the youngsters troop into town for the basket ball tourney, if he can be the descendant of the lad who sang boola boola songs and rah-rahed in railway coaches to the disgust of staid old gentlemen of forty or thereabout, who rattled their newspapers and withdrew from such bedlam in disgust. For of a truth the shouting and rah-rahing begins to irk me. And that, alas! may not be called a sign o' spring.

So to breakfast of fruit and hot biscuits and marmalade, might pleasant, and coffee sternly brewed. And I note that the catkins on the pussy-willow bush begin to show more of their silvery plummets and brave crocuses and snowdrops dot the lawn. Yet my downy woodpecker is still scornful of his little wife and leads her a dog's life. But spring will get him soon and I shall be right glad to see him decently bearing fellow become a docile benedict.

Presently to read the morning papers and the day's murders and of petty politics at Frankfort and the rumblings of the distant guns of the politics that will be straminading right merrily this summer. Whereupon I am reminded of Marse Jim Allen's screed last week, in which he did take me to task for my indifference in the matter of policies and politicos--undeserved criticism, for as he says, "eternal vigilance is the price of possession.' And he fears lest complacence such as mine as to politics might result in some taxcollector stealing the pan from my bird-filling station, which is a contingency I do not fear, unless the aluminum trust wish my pan. And that, of course, would be another matter and I should lose my pan, no doubt. Whereupon I should hoy to heaven and it would be too late. Ergo, howl beforehand and smite the rascals hip and thigh. The which, I admit, is what we should do.

But it is a wearisome task and so often futile. We tear our hair or our shirts, as the case may be, over some matter of politics; we inaugrate campaigns and preach and exhort and the powers that be smile upon our fatuous innocence that would attempt to accomplish its end by argument. Lord, what a noise the jingle of the guinea can make at the opportune time, whether it be brazenly jangled or cloaked in hypocrisy of concern for the public welfare. One feels the futility of strutting and fretting through columns of exhortation and pleading, to see his cause knocked into a cocked hat by "a little practical pressure" applied appropriately, by lobby, in hotel room and via spiritus frumenti at the psychological moment. One comes to feel that Procror Knott characterized the whole race of politicians.

STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S HERITAGE

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEB. 7-13

Building Business

Ever since the invention of the wheel, automation has seemed a threat to employment of man.

In the year 1965 A. D., inventions which seem to be almost as revolutionary as the fabled wheel are said to be threatening the employment of millions, and, more than ever, are we alarmed about the displacement of men by machines.

But once again there may be cause for optimism rather than alarm. A report from the National Federation of Business indicates that automation is actually creating jobs. At the same time, automation seems to be reactivating smaller cities which were once bled by metropolitan centers.

As giant industries increasingly replace men with machines, they give new life to small related business in service and retail industries.

This year, in the United States, 5,500,000 new jobs are expected to be made available by small business in work which cannot be feasibly automated.

Fortunately, for many small cities which seemed to be on the decline, a great portion of non-automated work will be done outside of metropolitan centers.

Like the ancient wheel, the thinking machines of today are creating wealth. New jobs will inevitably follow--better jobs with higher pay, and a better market for the small city retailer.

WASHINGTON REPORT FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN C. WATTS Sixth District Of Kentucky

APPALACHIA

The battle cry is Appalachia! Bounded by mountains which appear strong, but keep it chained in weakness, Appalachia stretches from the depleted red clay of northern Alabama, across Eastern Kentucky, to the barren coalfields of Pennsylvania. It is here in this region, sprawling over some 165,000 miles into 11 states, that one of the great war efforts against poverty is to be waged.

Testifying before the House Committee on Public Works this week, I urged the committee approve legislation pending before it which would bring relief to the stricken Appalachian region. This legislation has already been passed by the Senate and I am hopeful that it will be approved by the House of Representatives soon.

Kentucky would be greatly benefited by the enactment of this legislation. In urging the Public Works Committee report the Appalachia bill to the House Floor for approval, I pointed out that "in Kentucky our people in Appalachia have the lowest median income of any of the affected states--$2,302. In this impoverished section of Kentucky, the unemployment rate is high. In 1962 it was 8.4% compared to 4.1% for the rest of the state. Over a fourth --28%-- of Kentucky's population resides in this needy area."

I further told the committee I believed that "one of the most compelling reasons many people, including the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, are rallying to support this legislation, is the fact that private enterprise will be the ultimate employer in Appalachia. The Appalachia blueprint "provides a plan to create an economic base on which private enterprise can build.

The aim of the Appalachia bill is to make this region and its people full participants and contributors to the nation's society and economy. At the present time, Federally aided welfare payments totaling $41 million a month, are pumped into the region but the 15 million inhabitants remain impoverished, enervated and without hope. The Federal assistance has been merely a holding operation, treating only the outward symptoms and helping sustain conditions as they are, rather than curing the disease. The enactment of the Appalachia bill will initiate an attack on the causes of the disease.

The Appalachia bill as passed by the Senate and sent to the House would provide monies for the construction of 2,350 miles of highways and 1,000 miles of local access roads. These roads will open up areas and create developmental potential where commerce and communications have been impossible in the past because the areas were inaccessible. In addition to benefiting the residents and contributing to the industrial potential, a good road system will provide recreational potential and attract tourists to the area. An adequate network of roads will also contribute to developing a consolidated school system.

Further, the bill passed by the Senate provides aid for hospital construction and operation; for soil improvement and erosion control; for the development of timber resources; for the reclamation of land ravaged by strip mining; for the construction of vocational education schools; for water resource studies; for sewage treatment systems; and funds for research and development.

President Johnson has declared all-out war on poverty so that the long-neglected human beings of Appalachia may be restored to a decent, respectable place in society and share our nation's economic wealth. In order to achieve this goal, a well-organized and planned campaign on all fronts must be mapped. No war was ever won piece-meal fashion. The war in Appalachia is no different and the pending legislation has been carefully planned to win this war against human misery, degradation and waste.

District Visitors

Honorable Robert R. Martin of Richmond; John D. Rowlett of Richmond; D. Ray Gillespie and Warren Rosenthal of Lexington; Jimmy Sanders of Lancaster.

What's New in Foods

Free Flowing Margarine in a plastic squeeze bottle is now being marketed. It's a combination of safflower, hydrogenated soybean and cottonseed oils. The special formulation makes possible dispensing the margarine in a semi-solid state immediately upon removal from the refrigerator.

Easy Pour Pancake Mix is a granulated product that mixes instantly without lumping or dusting--available in one and two pound boxes at 27 cents and 47 cents, Te

and 47 cents. These are recommended for pancakes, waffles, a base for creamed eggs or other creamed dishes, breading for fish, meats, etc.

Low Calorie, Orange-Flavor Breakfast Drink is vitamin-enriched concentrated and advertised as having as much vitamin C and A as fresh orange juice--packaged in a five and a half-ounce can.

Readers' Comment

Canal Point, Fla.
February 4,1965

Carlisle Mercury
Dear Warren:

Find enclosed check for another years subscription as my wife and I look forward to the arrival of the paper every week. It is like a letter from home.

Sure miss the Yappins of Miss Nellie Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Hill

Farm & Home

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

What Happened in Kentucky 4-H Club Work Last Year

More than 100,000 Kentucky boys and girls were part of the Kentucky 4-H program in 1964. These 4-H members carried a total of nearly 162,000 projects and activities during the year.

4-H projects are available in some 40 different areas. In many of these areas, more than one unit is available, making a total of over 100 projects from which 4-H boys and girls may choose. Many boys and girls carry several projects in one year.

Clothing, foods, and grooming were the three most popular with Kentucky 4-H'ers last year according to Dr. Ray Ranta, chairman of the UK Extension 4-H Program. Top-ranking agricultural projects in 1964 were dairy, swine, beef, tobacco and tractor maintenance. The horse and pony project drew a very large enrollment.

drew a very large enrollment this past year. The garden project also was very popular.

More girls than boys are enrolled in Kentucky 4-H work. Of the total membership in 1964, 55% were girls.

General projects that have little connection with agriculture or home economics are gaining in popularity. For instance the electrical project was 4th in overall popularity with more than 11,000 members enrolled. The woodcraft project was close behind electricity with nearly 10,000 enrolled. Other popular general projects include automotive, recreation, safety, health, lawn improvement, dog husbandry, and photography.

4-H is now an organization for all boys and girls (10-18 years of age), not just these from rural areas. Only 47% of Kentucky's 1964 4-H members actually lived on farms; 37% lived in rural areas but not on farms; 16% were from city homes.

Project work is only part of the total 4-H program. Citizenship and leadership development, as well as the "learning by doing" of skills is stressed. Demonstrations and judging, public speaking, camping and other 4-H activities also develop responsibility, poise, and self-confidence.

Local volunteer leaders played a major role in making the 4-H program a success in 1964.

a success in 1964. Last year 17,000 adults gave their time to advise and assist the 4-H'ers in projects and activities. In addition, some 1600 older 4-H'ers worked with younger members as junior leaders.

4-H Doings-Events and Activities

Carlisle 5th Grade 4-H Club Meeting, Thursday, Feb.11,2:00 p.m.

Quarre Teenage Club Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Carlisle 6th Grade Club Friday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

4-H Council-Monday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Moorefield 4-H Club-Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8:45 a.m.

Headquarters 4-H Clubs - Wednesday, Feb. 17, 11:20 a.m.

Feed Grain Signup

The signup for the 1965 feed grain program soon will be under way in ASCS County Offices, George M. Nelson, Jr., State Executive Director, has announced. The signup period starts February 8, and will continue through March 26.

The Director explained that the program for 1965 is basically the same as in 1964. It is voluntary, and combines corn, grain sorghum, and barley in a single feed grain base. Participating farmers will qualify for diverted-acre and price-support payments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

Farmers who take part in the program may divert for payment as small an acreage as 20 percent of the feed grain base actually diverted. The higher rate applies to diverted acreage in excess of the minimum. If both the intended diversion and the acreage actually diverted are equal to at least 40 percent of the base, the higher rate applies to the entire acreage diverted.

New provisions in the 1965 program include (1) an opportunity to substitute feed grains for wheat or wheat for feed grains by growers who take part in both programs, and (2) a special provision for designated varieties of malting barley. Under certain circumstances, producers may apply to overplant their barley base acreage by 10 percent. A producer electing this option will be eligible for the full county barley support rate, based on a national average of 96 cents per bushel, but he will not be eligible for barley diversion or price-support payment.

Applications to take part in the 1965 feed grain program may be filled program may be filed in the ASCS County Office from Mondays through Fridays.

White House To Honor Foremost Heart Volunteer

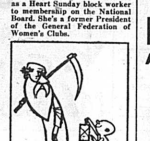
MISS CHLOE GIFFORD, of Lexington, Ky., who, in a unique White House ceremony, will be honored February 16 as the nation's outstanding Heart Fund volunteer. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will receive the American Heart Association's First Distinguished Volunteer Service Award in her role as National Honorary Heart Sunday Chairman, and then re-confer the Award on Miss Gifford. Her 15-year record ranges from service as a Heart Sunday block worker to membership on the National Board. She's a former President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

NOTICE

What we sell we will make service calls on.

Equipment not sold by us must be brought to the shop for service.

GENE'S TV Carlisle, Ky.



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GAY 90's SALE at... IGA

4 FREE Miami Beach Vacations for 2 -, at the CADILLAC HOTEL to be given away this week!

FREE! HUFFY TWIN 2 BICYCLES At Local Store Plus Bonus Prizes

To Be Given Away Saturday Night, Feb. 13

2 Minature Model T FORDS

You do not have to be present to WIN!

To be given away in IGA area

Nothin To Buy

Any Adult Can Register

IGA TABLERITE--LARGE EGGS GRADE "A"

2 doz. 79¢

TABLERITE Smoked Full Shank Half Ham lb. 43¢

7 lb. average

FROZEN FOODS

Stouffer		
Spinach Souffle	12 oz.	39¢
Potatoes Au Gratin	12 oz.	39¢
Corn Souffle	12 oz.	39¢
Macroni & Cheese	12 oz.	39¢
Escalloped Apples	12 oz.	39¢
Shirley Gay Nylons		2 pr. 89¢
Zesta Crackers		lb. 29¢
Kraft Salad Mustard		6 oz. 10¢
Hunt's Pork & Beans	#300	10¢
Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows	1 lb.	19¢
Hunt's Tomatoes	#300	6/89¢
Hunt's Cling Peaches	2 1/2	4/$1
Hunt's Tomato Juice	46 oz.	3/89¢
IGA Pink Liquid Detergent	22 oz.	39¢

Smoked Ham Butt Half	lb.	45¢
Semi-Boneless Ham (whole or half)	lb.	65¢
TableRite Canned Ham	3 lb. size ea.	$2.29
TableRite Smoked Sliced Beef	3 1/2 oz. pkg. ea.	29¢
TableRite V.P. Lunch Meats (Bologna, P&P, Minced, Liver Loaf)	ea.	29¢
TableRite Sliced Bacon	lb.	55¢
Velveeta Cheese Spread	2 lb. loaf	89¢
Evap. Milk Table Rite	tall can	10¢
Mayonnaise Kraft	qt. jar	59¢
IGA Deluxe Coffee	1 lb. can	69¢

Cabbage FRESH, FIRM HEAD... lb. 6¢

MORTON HOUSE Salisbury Steak, Beef Stew, Beef w/Gravy, Pork w/Gravy 12 oz. EA. 39¢

TableFresh Head Lettuce 24's hd. 19¢

Fancy Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 25¢

TableFresh Kale 10 oz. cello 19¢

Sunkist Lemons doz. 59¢

FIREFLY LAWN MOWERS 19" $39.95 22" $49.95

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE BECOMING Coatney's IGA FOODLINER