

# The Carlisle Mercury

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## Are You Getting the Message?

Have you ever had such a narrow escape in traffic that it left you trembling and wondering about what might have happened if you hadn't been lucky enough to escape?  
Or, are you, by chance, the survivor of a serious traffic accident? Then, in more ways than one, you are a fortunate individual. Lucky to be alive? Yes, but also fortunate that you are now in a position to appreciate the reality of the traffic accident problem.  
Having an accident, or a near-accident, places you in the position of being able to look at what happened to you, and to determine why it almost happened and what you can do to avoid a repetition of this.  
Involvement in a serious traffic accident is a sobering experience that our minds are not satisfied with an easy interpretation, such as the other driver was completely at fault. Granting that he was at fault, we have

to figure out what we could and should have done to prevent the collision. There is one conclusion we cannot escape. People do make mistakes. It is a part of human make-up to err. None of us is immune to making a mistake. The fact that we are in the right does not guarantee us the right of way, or keep an accident from occurring.  
It is time to realize that the decision is up to each of us before the accident occurs, when we still have a chance to choose. This means watching the other fellow, and correcting our driving habits to allow for the mistakes he may make.  
Fortunately, we don't have to be involved in an accident to learn safe-driving lessons. This is an area in which we can learn from the mistakes of others, without the necessity of first-hand experience.  
Are you getting the message?—Dept. of Public Safety



Kentucky Department of Public Safety

## Farm Home

BY  
Ernst J. Hofmeyer,  
County Agent  
Thomas Stevens, Jr.,  
Associate County  
Agent  
Martha Wilson,  
Home Agent

Secrets to Making Good Pie Meringue  
Making good meringue has long been a problem, even to experienced cooks and pie-makers. Meringue too often is soft and fluffy as a cloud when the pie goes in the oven, yet quite different when it reaches the dinner table. Familiar troubles with meringue include shrinkage, "weeping" or wateriness underneath, stickiness that makes cutting difficult, toughness, or "cracking" — that is, small droplets over the surface.  
Here are some findings in regard to meringue-making studies, reported by the New York State Experiment Station. Three secrets to making fine-quality meringue, were revealed by the tests. First, whip egg whites and sugar to just the right stiffness. Second, place the meringue on a hot filling. And third, bake it at 425 degrees for 4 to 4 1/2 minutes.  
The right amount of whipping is important for tender, moist meringue that's able to hold its high fluffiness. Heat reactions come from the following method. Have the whites at room temperature. Beat them until they are relatively fine and forms rounded peaks when the beater is lifted out. Then add sugar gradually—2 tablespoons for each white—and whisk. Beat until the meringue is stiff but not dry.  
Placing the meringue on a hot batter suggests a hot filling cook more evenly and are less likely to "weep" than those baked on a cold filling.  
At 425-degree temperature and the 4 to 4 1/2 minute baking time is best

Improvement Project should be planning just what they will be doing to help make their homes more beautiful and pleasant to live in.  
Planting flowers, care of the roses, mowing the grass are just some of the things that will need to be this spring. There are other things, too, but we'll be discussing these at our 4-11 Lawn Improvement Project Meeting at the assembly room of the Extension Office next Friday night, April 15, 7:30 p.m.  
We will have some demonstrations on sowing seed and transplanting flowers. This should help to get the project underway and give ideas on things to do.  
The Peace Corps is launching a major campaign to recruit experienced American farmers to help alleviate India's pressing food shortage, according to Jack Vaughn, Vaughn said the need is so urgent that America's 4,000 county agricultural extension agents have agreed to send 200 of their nation-wide campaign between now and April 30. Agricultural extension cultural specialists as possible for two-year tours as Peace Corps Volunteers.  
In his first visit to India since assuming direction of the Peace Corps on March 1, Vaughn said plans call for 50 percent decrease in the size of the Peace Corps contingent and to move forward the end of the year. He estimated that the 1,100 volunteers in India would be working some aspect of agriculture, farm marketing or nutrition on a part-time basis.

Could This Be You? 4-Hers in the Lawn  
By S. C. Van Cour  
FRANKFORT, Ky.—The success this time to pass the calamity days bill for schools may have been in part session has turned into an empty victory for both legislators and teachers.  
Senate Bill 108, sponsored by Senator James Newberry of Hillsville, Warren County, is one of eight bills dealing with this subject that the present administration permitted to pass.  
But it is all in vain because of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools requirement that pupils must be in classrooms 175 days to maintain accredited rating.  
So the upshot of the whole comedy during the regular legislative session is that the Southern Association has more power than a legislative session. School boards and superintendents across the state are issuing orders that pupils and teachers alike must make up the days lost because of snow last winter so they may meet the 175-day requirement.  
There were four bills introduced in the House and four in the Senate pertaining to calamity days, and they have been introduced in past sessions without much result, but this time was successful. It breathes even threatened to veto the 3-day bill at one time, tentatively agreeing to a 3-day provision, but then he changed his mind as things got tighter toward the end of the session. He needed votes in the Senate on some key measures. The hand of approval fell to Newberry to retain the adulation of the educators.  
In changing his mind, I breathe said that neither the State Department of Education or the Kentucky Education Association opposed the day provision. Newberry's vote was needed to over rule a parliamentary decision of Walter to postpone the decision of the Senate.  
And there is more to it than just passage of the calamity days bill.

## MERCURY VAPOURS

Do we detect a note of "four grapes" in UK Trustee, Sam Ezell's suggestion that the work done by county agents and home demonstration agents in the state's 120 counties is one of the "biggest boogies in the state"? The thought occurs, would this AFL-CIO labor leader help so loudly, if these men and women were dues paying members of a labor organization.  
We did note in the Kentucky Labor News that E. J. Hofmeyer was among the ten listed out! There no doubt are county agents and home demonstration agents who have dropped out of the picture and agriculture may not be the county's mainstay, but according to figures furnished by the Kentucky Department of Economic Security, more than one-half of Nicholas County's spendable income is derived from agriculture.  
—MV—  
That wonderful rain! The only rain gauge we possess is a sump pump on a strong vein in our basement. We never know in inches how much rain had fallen, but when enough does come down, one of our three sumps never fails to let us know it has really rained.  
—MV—  
The funnies are one of my Sunday morning pleasures, if not every morning.

## Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, April 15, 1946  
A piano recital will be given by Miss Virginia Lee Cowan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Cowan, Tuesday in high school auditorium here. It is a student at Georgetown College.  
At the April meeting of the Carlisle Mrs. Bess Morris Wednesday, Mrs. Arthur W. Allison was elected president. The retiring president, Mrs. Clyde Seeling, presided.  
Verna Stone has sold his grocery business and building on East Main street to W. H. Phillips who has taken possession.  
Married: Mrs. Geneva Earywine and Raymond Arango on April 8 at Georgetown.  
Cook of Carlisle on Friday afternoon, 3:30 in Park; Mrs. Louise Williams and James W. Hillman at 5:30 p.m.  
Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Reader Little of Walnut street, a son born Thursday at the Johnson Memorial hospital.  
Died: Harry Hargis Hamms, 65, Friday this home, near this city; Frank Forest McClain, 75, at home; Friday night; Mrs. Nannie Bell White, 75, at home; her son J. A. Whaley on the Cane Run Road on Tuesday; Mrs. Bess Morris Snapp, 64, Sunday at her home; Mrs. Jean Cochran of Wilmore and Rev. Mrs. M. Caldwell of Morefield; Mrs. Almeta Anderson of Wilmore; Mr. C. Crouch at the home of Rev. S. B. Lander in Winchester on Monday.  
Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, at 77, at his home last Thursday.  
Major W. R. Nelson has been engaged as superintendent of M.M.I. at Millersburg.  
William Henry hastaken position as traveling salesman with Simpson-Adams Company.  
The Masonic lodge is preparing to entertain about five hundred visitors here on Friday night, May 5.

## Local Business Advertise, Sell While There Is A Demand

By S. E. TALKER  
Chairman, Dept. of Journalism  
Secretary, Dept. of Journalism

"Potential retail sales which are not made on a particular day, or week, are not regained at a later date. . ."  
The official of the world's largest department store industry, who has been in the business for over 40 years, has said that consumers were interested in buying Christmas gifts a week after Christmas.  
The consumer service of consistent advertising that it provides information which leads to buying action at a time when consumer demand is at its peak. When such information is not available, consumers need will cool and pass.  
When timely advertising fails to present news about products, the retailer is likely to lose more than the customer is left with excess and dated goods. It is forced to sell at a loss.  
Out-of-season "bargains" are actually a threat rather than a boon to the retailer. Bargain sales too often are a sign that a retailer lacks in foresight.  
The retailer's assistant and consumer established when selling is done at a fair profit. The assistant's job at a local level is made effective through constant use of newspaper advertising.

### check out with More Food and More Savings

# ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢

Rump or Sirloin lb. 99¢  
Tip Roast lb. 99¢  
Ground Chuck lb. 79¢  
Kahn Wieners lb. 69¢

Sirloin Steak lb. 99¢  
T Bone Steak lb. \$1.15  
Club Steak lb. 99¢

Chateau Pink Lotion Detergent qt. 39¢  
Soft Weave Toilet Tissue w/2 roll pak 4 ~ 89¢  
Scotowels reg. w/a 4 ~ 89¢  
Scotkin Dinner Napkins 24 ct. 4 ~ 89¢  
Scott Family Place Mats 24 ct. 3 ~ 89¢

Siesta Instant Coffee 5 oz. 69¢  
Waxtex 100 ft. roll 23¢  
Star Kist Tuna 1/2 chunk light 39¢  
Jack Frost Salt 26 oz. 10¢

4 ~ 99¢ BALLARD OR PILLSBURY  
ea. 35¢ BISCUITS  
2 ~ 29¢ 6 CANS OF 10 49¢

# COLOROX BLEACH gal. 59¢

STRAWBERRIES Marsh Seedless  
Grapefruit 36 size 3 for 29¢  
Pole Beans lb. 19¢ 3 lbs. 79¢

Mr. G Crinkle Cut French Fries 9 oz. 10¢  
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. 33¢  
Jambo Orange Drink 8 oz. 19¢  
Show Boat Pork & Beans 40 oz. 29¢  
Crockett & Gaunce Iced Tea 8 oz. 59¢  
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 69¢ Instant 12 oz. \$1.29

# School Days Peas 4 for 69¢

Teem 6 pak ctn. W/B 29¢

# C & G FOOD STORES

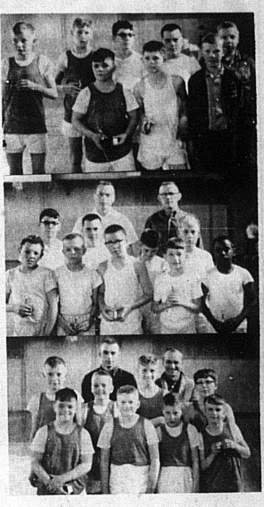
Vacation this year... exploring KENTUCKY'S 40 STATE AND NATIONAL PARKS

Whatever your sport, whatever your hobby, Kentucky's state and national parks offer you a wealth of wonderful vacation. There's a My Old Kentucky Home, rich in tradition... Pioneer Memorial with its beautiful view of the great river... Mammoth Cave, famous throughout the world... Cave of the Winds, a unique natural park in moonshine for scenery, 12 complete state resort parks with the very finest accommodations, and every facility for fun, and let's face it, a good time for home. This year, join the nation... in a Kentucky vacation.

Send for exciting vacation literature. Write to: State Parks, Dept. of Conservation, P.O. Box 100, Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Please send me complete information on how to have the best vacation ever at Kentucky's State Parks.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_



1966 Little League All Stars  
Top, front row (left to right): Billy Allison, Charlie Jolly, Kenneth Gaunce, Back row (left to right): Reese Smoot, Dennis Hunt, Billy Hunter, Randy Stevens, Abner, Mike Boone and Anthony Kelly. Center, 1966 Jaycees Little League Winners, front row (left to right): Ernest Watkins, Eddie Ellington, Doug Fryman, Charlie Gussigli, Raymond Gompston, Back row: Dennis Hunt, Billy Hunter, Charlie Jolly, and Bobby Kelley. Standing are: Coach, David Zachary and Charles Carter. Bottom, 1966 Jaycees Little League Tournament Winners front row (left to right): Billy Allison, Victor Brumby, Larry Minton, Wayne Mann, Back row: Phil Ecton, Don Darrell, Reese Smoot, Patrick Kelly. Standing in rear: Coach, R. S. Willis, Jr. and Bill Allison. Absent: James Medley and Richie Hardwick.

Hommer Ward of Paris spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and children while Mrs. Ward is visiting her brother Russel Jones and Mrs. Jones of Mt. Dora, Fla. and Mrs. Allen Gaunce and baby of Cynthia, Miss Frances Poland and Mrs. Jerry

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