MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Time sure does fly. Just five days until school begins which signals the return of autumn. And to think just a little over 100 days ago I was taken in by two fancy seed packages depicting the fast growing, table-ready in 60 days, hybrid vegetables---namely Yellow Squash and Italian Squash (Zucchini). We followed directions carefully, waiting we thought until all chance of frost was long gone this spring putting the recommended number of seeds into each hill in dirt enriched with fertilizer. What big plants we succeeded in raising, big leaves, sturdy stalks and plenty of blossoms, but the fruit just doesn't want to set on the vine. Maybe before the next frost the few puny nubbins will have grown sufficient to provide our table with a dish and restore my "green thumb."

--MV--

There are two schools of thought regarding the end of summer. Labor Day, to be observed on September 5 this year, can be considered one, the other the beginning of school. Now in the minds of most people, Labor Day, is the last long holiday of the season, a time for picnicking, boating, or just loafing, but not in the minds of the school board. If we read the school calendar correctly students this year will labor at their studies.

In the words of someone else, "The meaning of Labor Day is lost for many in the frantic pursuit of fun. Never before have so many people been able to enjoy the leisure, the luxuries and comforts we see around us in these United States. The rights of labor have never been so certain, nor its obligation to act in a responsible manner more necessary. We must not become insensible to the time-honored virtues of thrift, competence and pride in a job well done.

"These are the things that have made possible the turning of Labor Day into a holiday of fun and leisure. These are the things that Labor Day commemorates, and if the nation is to survive in its greatness, they will be needed as never before in the years to come. They are needed now, desperately to back up the men in Viet Nam, let alone all future advancements in space, science, industry and technology." These sentences are food for thought whether you go to the lake or study this Labor Day.

--MV--

Social Security! A system that guarantees you a steak when you have no teeth to chew it with.

--MV--

We often tell ourselves if we weren't near the telephone we wouldn't hear the ring, so why should we answer, but despite our reasoning, answer we must---like just now, it was an advertisement.

A Family Problem

Comparing a family budget to federal spending policies sheds much light on current economic conditions in the United States. A family that is living beyond its income and in debt up to its eyes should seek ways to cut its spending to the bone. The head of the family should work to encourage economy by incentive measures; the mother should contribute by trimming the family budget; luxury purchases should be frowned upon.

Government is simply a collective family. There is one great difference. Government has the power to make money from its citizens by taxation and inflation-producing deficit spending. In this manner, it can survive living beyond its means for long periods. But, the ultimate end for a family or a government, if thrift is not encouraged, is trouble.

It is time to apply the brakes to free-wheeling spending by government. It is also time for the individual family to curb its demands for gifts and toys from government.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, August 29, 1946

Cannon company of the 149th Infantry Regiment---the Nicholas County component of the now forming, 38th. Infantry Division, National Guard will be activated Friday at the Armory according to Capt. W.R. Buntin, Jr., who will be in command of the new organization.

The Carlisle Concrete Block Co., which has been operated by H. Stanley Blake has been sold this week to Durwood Curtis.

Joseph Bishop, 68, was found dead in his row boat on the Licking river about one mile from his home.

Miss Nancy Whaley and Miss Marie Shrout have been in Grand Rapids, Mich. attending a Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. Fred Francis and baby son of Prestonburg are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins.

J.T. Hamilton will go to Springfield, Ohio to attend a reunion of his squadron.

Births---To Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie W. Gray a daughter, named Carolyn Sue, on August 10.---Died---James Perry Frederick, 79, at the home of his son, Henry Frederick.---John W. Purcell, at the Veterans Hospital in Dayton, Ohio---Edward C. Buntin, 75, at the home of his daughter, Miss Lucille Buntin.

Thursday,

September 1, 1921

The newly organized Carlisle band, directed by Eugene Wise, gave its first concert in the court house yard Saturday afternoon. Fifty Carlisle merchants have signed a contract to give one dollar a month for the support of the band for one year. Merchants who signed the contract and who are still in business are; Hopkins Drug, Dorsey Bros. and Fisher, C.C. Cole and Co., Ratliff Bros., Harpers Garage, and the Deposit Bank.

One year ago last Friday night Carlisle was visited by one of the most destructive floods in its history.

Miss Mary D. Thompson has been elected teacher in the Maysilck Consolidated school. William Bowen will be principal in the school.

Miss Elizabeth Rice, former teacher in the Carlisle school system has accepted a position in the new Millersburg high school.

Bryson Farm Agency sold the 15 acre farm of Mrs Bettie DeWitt to E.D. Goodwin for $2,693.

Died---T.H. Pickrell at Lexington hospital---Mrs James Maxey at her home in this city. Married---Miss Florence Barr and Sterling Clay, at Mt. Sterling.---Born---To Mr. and Mrs. Baker Smith a daughter on August 27---To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, a son on August 26.

"It has reached a point where taxes are a form of capital punishment."

Local Business

By S. S. TALBERT
Chairman, Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

Subscribers Mean Much To Paper's Advertisers

The people of the United States spend more than a billion dollars each year for their newspapers.

The investment of the public pays approximately one-fourth of the cost of producing the nation's newspapers. In a sense of the expenditure is a billion dollar public contribution to local advertisers.

In fact, subscription payments mean far more to the advertiser than the dollar expenditure of the consumer. In addition to paying for the paper the local advertisements are printed on, the investment provides tangible benefits which money cannot buy.

The act of subscribing to the local paper is an act of faith. It is a deliberate purchase of a desirable product which is welcomed into the home. For many consumers, especially the housewife who does the bulk of the local buying, the subscription is a conscious investment in shopping information.

Thus, the newspaper advertiser is in the enviable position of having part of his advertising subsidized by his customers. He can accept this subsidy with the knowledge that the public places enough value on the shopping information to pay for it.

The retailer knows that the newspaper subscriber has enough faith in the medium to accept at face value the recorded claims of the local advertiser.

From a purely practical standpoint, the newspaper advertiser knows that the potential customer who studies newspaper advertising is a serious prospect with money to spend for the product he reads about. He is ready to buy; he is willing to pay for reliable shopping information.

Readers Comments

311 Kingwood Drive
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Fisher;

We subscribed to the Mercury for several years after leaving Carlisle, and still get it thru the courtesy of our good friends, the Charles Coxs. Tho we were there only four years we enjoyed the people there, and still keep in contact with several good friends, tho some have died since.

I am wondering if we might not make the column "Twenty & Forty-five Years Ago." We got to Carlisle in October 1940, believe, and left in 1950. I was pastor of the Presbyterian Church there and at Moorefield. You get out a good newspaper.

Sincerely,
Rev. W.L. Smith, H.R.

August 16, 1966

The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Sir;

I am enclosing a check for $3.09. Please change my address effective September list, to 136 Preston Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40502. After having been employed by the Veterans Administration for almost forty years as a Legal Rating Specialist, I retired last January and have decided to return to Kentucky to live.

As a former Nicholas County resident I wish to continue receiving the Mercury in order to keep informed of the changes in the lives of my old friends and acquaintances. I have noted many improvements in the Mercury in recent years, especially the many photographs.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ruby B. Wrench

Dear Editor;

The grand jury represents one of the most effective tools of American jurisprudence when used conscientiously; but it represents one of the greatest threats to democracy when used by malignant individuals.

The April Jefferson County grand jury is one jury that was misused. That grand jury reported that political corruption was involved in the state Parole Board. An immediate investigation by the Franklin County Grand Jury revealed that no such corruption had taken place. Another Jefferson County grand jury in May investigated and found nothing wrong.

But despite the fact that two grand juries had cleared these innocent people, the members of the grand jury stood immune to prosecution for criminal libel. Another grand jury had been used for devious purposes. The victims did not even have the right to present their cases before the jury; they could not even have a lawyer. This was the power of a grand jury.

In May 1964 the Nicholas County Grand Jury was allegedly asked to investigate the schools. The cause of the investigation seems to have been based on rumor rather than reason. Throughout several days of investigation behind closed doors, the head of the schools was barred from testifying or adding any light. The report of that grand jury was critical of the schools. The school trouble and subversive activities that followed after that grand jury have yet to be equalled in Kentucky schools. The question arising from this situation is "How can the abuse of a grand jury be best repaired?"

The answer is by another grand jury. The next Nicholas County grand jury should investigate not the schools, but the school trouble. It should find out who tried to plot and scheme to ruin our schools. It should delve futher into the information gained in the Board of Education Ouster Hearing,---such as what happened to the $688. which the Board of Education paid to the Fiscal Court?

Let the next grand jury ask, "Where is this money?" "Why was it never deposited into the rightful account?"

The grand jury should look futher into the matters which cause problems for our schools; the correlation between a high drop out rate and juvenile delinquency. What has been done by this county to combat bootlegged liquor? The jury should ask, "Have county officials made an effort to stop bootleggers or have they tried to improve roadway acess to their establishments?"

The next grand jury should insist upon asking these questions, and other questions about our county government. The jury should ask these questions, demand answers, and write a report themselves---not let an attorney write it for them.

The burden of justice weighs heavily upon the next Nicholas County Grand Jury. More readers should demand this action by the grand jury.

A Law Student,
Ralph Wesley

Veterans who served after January 31, 1955 are now eligible for care and treatment in VA hospitals on the same basis as wartime veterans, according the the Veterans Administration.

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(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher .... Associate Editor
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Farm Home

BY
Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent
Thomas Stevens Jr., Assist. County Agent
Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent

Ira Massie, Tobacco Specialist from the University of Kentucky told the growers at the field day to let the tobacco secure only as part of a group rather than as an individual, with the result that he wants to dress and act as his friends do. This pressure helps to explain how completely a new fad or fashion is taken up by teen-agers---or is dropped. What is "in" or "swift" today, may be "dead" by next month. Fortunately, teen-agers generally prefer quantity to quality in clothes, and most articles are lower in price than the corresponding adult clothing.

The clothes and appearance of the teen-ager reflect his constantly changing evolution toward maturity. As yet, he feels secure only as part of a group rather than as an individual, with the result that he wants to dress and act as his friends do. This pressure helps to explain how completely a new fad or fashion is taken up by teen-agers---or is dropped. What is "in" or "swift" today, may be "dead" by next month. Fortunately, teen-agers generally prefer quantity to quality in clothes, and most articles are lower in price than the corresponding adult clothing.

However, the knowledgeable teen-agers aims for a clean-cut, well-scrubbed look that has a certain flare. He knows what is "in" for his group, but he chooses with care and adapts rather than blindly following the fads and fashions.

Clothes for both girls and boys will show influence of the military. The far west, and London's Carnaby Street. The military look will be seen in epaulettes, brass buttons, pea coats, and bell bottom slacks. The far west influence will be shown in cut and top stitching of some slacks, jackets, and shirts (an example is the low-slung slacks), high heeled boots, corduroy plush slacks, colored shirts with white collars and cuffs, floral print shirts with matching ties, bell bottoms, low-slung, tight pants, and very wide belts.

Since there is overlapping in the fashion influences, you will see an outfit or even one garment combining some of the characteristic details from each fashion source.

Fabrics will include corduroy, crisp twills and gabardines, double-faced woolens, tweeds, and denim.

Local School Finances was a major topic of concern by superintendents and finance officers who attended a three-day workshop at the Kentucky Department of Education, Frankfort. From left, J.D. Turley, assistant director of Finance for Louisville Schools; Joe Alsip, director of Finance State Department of Education and D.P. Parsley, superintendent, Nicholas County Schools.

Out Our Way

By Lottie O'Bannon

Rev. Mason will hold his fourth quarterly conference at Wesley Chapel, Sunday morning.

Homecoming and basket dinner day at Wesley Chapel will be September 11.

Otto Craig of Ashland visited in Carlisle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen of Anchorage visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Bannon Sunday.

Pfc. Raymond Bean is home on sick leave from the army.

I say what I Think.

By S.C. Van Curon

Frankfort, Ky.---It's done now. There's no turning back.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has placed his administration solidly behind the campaign to get voter approval of the proposed new Constitution this November.

This move, one he had said earlier that he would not make, has drawn conflicting opinions here, but the governor could not sit silently by while opponents attempted to befog the issue and level false accusations at him and his administration.

The bipartisan citizens committee heading the campaign for adoption of the new document has been seeking some support from the governor's office. The governor has provided the issue, but he has hurt the chances of passage while others believe he is providing the crucible for crystalizing public opinion.

At least, he has brought together strong forces toward one goal---the 24,000 state employees, 29,000 public school teachers. He challenged the teachers at the KEA leadership conference here to take up the cause for the good of education and said he would " stand shoulder to shoulder" with them in the campaign.

Breathitt said the hard core of the opposition comes from special interests and "extremists and radicals."

If an issue were lacking, he provided it, and thus solidly put his administration behind the campaign. He cannot turn back.

The public can expect to see the campaign gain momentum until they march to the polls November 8. Apparently Breathitt's stand signals organization on a precinct basis all across the state.

Constitutional change has been a trying process in Kentucky. The last attempt to rewrite the document came in 1960 when the people defeated a proposal for a limited Constitutional Convention.

The present Constitution limits the number of amendments to two on a ballot at any one time, and history has shown that changes are hard to pass. The big problem is getting enough interest among the voters to get them to cast a decision on the question when they go to the polls. A large percentage never bother to vote on these questions.

The vocal and loyal opposition always register their dissent, and this is the hard problem to overcome. Kentucky public schools never began to move forward until Section 186 was changed in an amendment. This put state school aid on an average daily attendance basis instead of census on school age population. Schools now don't get state aid unless the children are in school.

The salary limit for public officials was raised from $5,000 to $7,200, and there it is today. The Court of Appeals famous "rubber dollar" opinion has made it possible to pay above those limits for instance, the president of the University of Kentucky makes $30,000 while the governor can draw only $20,000.

One strong factor in the vote on the Constitution this year is going to be the large number of college students and young people voting on the question. All that is needed to understand their impact, is to look at the 1963 Democratic gubernatorial primary. They rallied to Breathitt's side.

To date, the opposition is similar to guerilla bands of warriors. They haven't united in one solid front, but they are extremely vocal, whereas the proponents have relied upon a low key educational campaign.

Breathitt's stand is expected to change the complexion of this in coming weeks.

Public Auction
Saltwell, Nicholas County
Saturday, Aug. 27, 2 P.M.

Due to the ill health of the owner, I have been authorized to sell this desirable property consisting of 3 room house (all large rooms) 2 newly decorated, running water, wired for electricity, one acre lot, plenty of shade and well.

This is ideal for working couple or retired people looking for a home in the country. It is close to church, on blacktop road and mail by door. Remember, owner says sell.

Immediately following sale of real estate, will sell the following; nice dinette set with 4 chairs, kitchen cabinet and lots of dishes.

Terms and Possession announced date of sale.

MRS. PEARLIE MORRIS, OWNER

To be shown this property, contact selling agent

H.D. Darnell
Real Estate and Auctioneering
S. Main Ph. 234-3858 Cynthiana, Ky.

UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF CARLISLE, KENTUCKY---BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARLISLE, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

That the following described territory be annexed to the City of Carlisle and incorporated in the boundary thereof, and that all persons and property within said territory be subject to all ordinances and regulations of said city.

Beginning at a point in the North right-of-way line of the Carlisle-Millersburg Road (Kentucky-Highway No. 36), corner to Blue Grass Industries, Inc.; thence with the line of Blue Grass Industries N 21 1/2 E 2000 feet to a stake; thence N 26 1/2 W 396 feet to a stake; S 50 3/4 W 100 feet to a stake; S 63 W 200 feet to a stake; S 70 1/2 W 600 feet to a stake; S 63 1/2 W 200 feet to a stake; S 61 W 200 feet to a stake; S 43 W 100 feet to a stake; S 38 W 154 feet to a stake; S 20 1/2 W 159 feet to a stake; S 6 W 671 feet to a stake; S 63 E 80 feet to a stake; S 12 E 13 feet to a point in the North right-of-way line of said Kentucky Highway No. 36; thence with said right-of-way line in an easterly direction to the point of beginning. Said described area being property of Blue Grass Knitting, Incorporated.

After passage and publication of this ordinance, as required by KRS 81. 210, the City Attorney shall file a petition in the Nicholas Circuit Court praying for the annexation of said territory to the City of Carlisle. Said petition and pertinent actions shall be pursued to a conclusion as soon as permitted by law.

Whereupon, on motion by Councilman Rich, seconded by Councilman Crouch, and by unanimous vote of the Councilmen present, this ordinance was passed and adopted this 9th. day of August, 1966.

This ordinance shall be effective upon publication as required by law and judgement of the Nicholas Circuit Court approving the annexation of said property.

Attest; William Power
Mayor of Catrlisle
Ann G Harper, City Clerk

8-11-4 t cg.

July Storms Destructive

Lexington---The heartfelt "whew!" most Kentuckians gave when the month of July ran out and some cooler early August weather brought relief will be long remembered.

The month also, says A.B. Elam, Jr., Weather Bureau state climatologist assigned to the UK Agricultural Experiment Station, set some unusual patterns. "It will be remembered for hot weather statewide, dry weather over much of the western part, and for destructive storms," he says.

Some of July's unforgettable "high spots": 1) Henderson had a high of 106 one day, Paducah and Madisonville, 105, Princeton and Hickman, 104, and Mayfield, 103. At Henderson the reading was the highest since July 1936. 2) Afternoon temperatures were 90 degrees or higher on 20 to 25 days in the western part, and 10 to 20 days in the eastern part. Cool weather breaks brought relief four times, but average temperatures were still two to four degrees above normal in the western two-thirds of the state, and (surprisingly) nearly normal in the eastern part. 3) Rainfall was variable. Henderson recorded only 0.45 inch in July---the lowest amount in July since 1919. But Bardstown twice had 24-hour totals of more than 3 inches. 4) On 11 days, thunderstorms did damage in scattered localities. On July 6 and July 10, wind hail and lightning did damage at locations in all sections of the state. Parts of the state recorded storm damages on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14 th of July.

Hardly any Kentuckian was sorry to see July 1966 depart.

Lunch Program

In all Nicholas County Schools the first school lunch for the new school year 1966-67 will be served on Tuesday, August 30, at prices that have been set by the Nicholas County Board of Education. In all elementary schools the price will be 25 cents per plate and at Nicholas County High School 30 cents.

The school lunch program is set up to serve all the pupils in Nicholas County at a minimum cost on a non-profit basis. The lunch program is not a FREE program. The Federal Government does supplement with certain commodities and a small reimbursement on each plate served to a child. The Type A lunch is the best bargain a school child can get in Nicholas County. By having a hot, well balanced, nourishing and appetising noon time meal the pupil can do better work at school.

Subscribe to The Mercury

DRIVE SAFELY

WATCH FOR THESE SIGNS

CHILDREN

Eugene Kelley, Chief of Police, says, "Beginning next Monday, our children will be going back to school. We ask all motorists to remember this and be extra careful.

"Many new signs have been posted at critical areas. We urge your cooperation in dealing with this most important matter.

"The children of today are our citizens of tomorrow."

This message is sponsored in the Public Interest by

Deposit Bank of Carlisle

Garrett's Furniture

FIRST DOWN