MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

We made that foxhunt, even though it did mean arising at 4:30 a. m. last Wednesday. Not that all, arose at that time, but someone had to put the kettle on and light the oven, then go scrape the face.

It was still dark enough to use the car headlights and we were in some doubt whether we were headed in the right direction, it having been some 15 years since we made a cast.

Someone is to be congratulated on the good roads pushed-out in the rugged terrain that makes up Sky View Farm Inc. Had it been daylight, we might not have pushed the old bus so hard. Some of the grades were, we discovered in the daylight, a bit on the steep side.

Reproduced elsewhere is the cast. The picture was taken shooting against the rising sun which of course produces a silhouette.

Our guests from Ashland will be able to tell their children what a cast is--something we were having a hard time getting across with words. There's nothing like seeing with your own eyes.

--MV--

As someone else wrote: Do you know at your age, how to parse a sentence? Do you even know, my learned friend, what parse means? Nope! But Webster's does.

--MV--

Someone in the shop was putting off a task, when we inquired: "Have you read this?" "No one has come up with a better formula for getting things done than this. Do them! If this old world worked as consistently as it worries and frets, it wouldn't be the same old world--paradise would be manifest in our midst. Worry wastes strength and energy; work calls them forth.

We cannot get rid of the worry habit by worrying about the fact that we worry, but we can dissolve the habit quickly by setting to work on the task at hand. The working mind and hand soon banish worry. If you have a stack of unfinished jobs that worry you, get to work on the one nearest your mind right now, reminding yourself that, as you work, God is working in and through you, supplying the necessary wisdom, energy and strength to get this particular job done."--J. Sig Paulson

Leave H &B Days Behind

Far be it from us to tell any one how to vote, but may we bring up a few points worthy of your consideration:

We of Nicholas County, being primarily a farming community, owe Democratic John C. Watts a great deal, far more than we can repay. His long, felsteen yearsi and experienced service, (a member of the only elected committee in Congress, the Ways and Means Committee) all add up to a legislator who has, is, and will serve his constituents in the Sixth Congressional District to the best of his ability.

Being Democrats, we think Democratic candidate John Y, Brown should be given an opportunity to prove his worth as U. S. Senator from Kentucky.

And lastly: We've had our sanity questioned, we've been called stupid, etc., and maybe all remarks apply; but come what may, our vote for the Revised Constitution is YES. It is not a perfect document, it never could be, as long as humans with their frailities have anything to do with revision. Our only request, when you're faced with what you must do, give it one extra thought, then help Kentucky leave the horse-and-buggy days behind!

Help for Longer Life

"Finding unknown diabetics and helping them to live longer, more useful lives is the goal of the annual Diabetes Detection and Education Drive during the week of November 13-19," according to Irving F. Kanner, M. D. Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Medical Association's Diabetes Committee.

Sponsored by the KMA in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association, the drive will be held during the period officially proclaimed as Diabetes Week in Kentucky by Governor Ned Breathitt.

"In fifteen previous public service campaigns, nearly 7,634 persons who were unaware they had diabetes discovered of their condition. These individuals now have the necessary knowledge to enable them to use the proper precautions," Doctor Kanner said.

Every physician, hospital, and laboratory in the state has been asked to cooperate in the drive by giving a FREE urine sugar test to anyone requesting it. All Kentuckians are urged to take advantage of the drive, which is unique in that it is strictly a public service effort and not a fund-raising drive.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday
November 7, 1946

Nicholas county dog owners carried away a good share of the honors in the 35th Annual Kentucky State Foxhunt which was concluded at Renfro Valley last Friday. Mandy Haggin, a hound bred and raised by Ollie Finch of this county sold several month ago to Rachel Gallaway of La-Grange, received the all-age championship award at the meet. Omer Anderson, John W. Scott and the Blount Bros., of Carlisle, all made excellent showings on the bench with their hounds.

Carlisle high school's Musketeers brought their Central Kentucky Conference record to the .500 mark Friday afternoon by defeating the Nicholasville Tarantulas, 30-14, on the Nicholasville field. It was the fifth loop loss against one victory for Nicholasville.

Born To--Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Vaughn of West Main a girl at Johnson Memorial Hospital.---Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Rawlings a son at Massie Memorial Hospital.--Married--Lucye Belle Thompson to William Earlywine at Seddon Methodist Church, Maysville. --Wynsome Gayle Clark to Gene McMillan Brothers.

Died -- Mrs. Lena Bramblette, at home in Detroit.--Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howermale at the Massie Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Maggie Westfall, at home near Barrerville.--W.E. Insko at home of daughter, Mrs. Don E. Wilder in Booneville.--Harry T. Vinson at home in Mt. Sterling.--Edward Clay Boots at home.--

Thursday
November 10, 1921

The large two-story frame residence of T. H. Botts on the Upper Jacksontown pike, just outside of the city limits, was totally destroyed by fire at noon last Saturday.

Cooper, Cheatham and Roberts are installing the new boiler for the heating system in the courthouse. This is said to be the largest boiler ever installed in the county.

A large truck belonging to Standard Oil Co., driven by D. F. Fields, was struck and badly damaged by a freight train at noon Tuesday. Mr. Fields jumped out of the machine and was uninjured.

Died--Otis Thurman Gaunce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gaunce of near town.--Mrs. Annie Eliza Rule, aged 74 years at her home near Headquarters-Mrs. James Ringo, 65, at her home in Mexico, Mo.

Married--Miss Lola Lawrence and Dwyet Lynam.

Born To--Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta, a son--Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spigles a daughter.

Letters To The Editor

Editor the Mercury:

It seems only yesterday that I came to live and work in Nicholas County. Taking a closer look I find that I have been here four months. The four months have been pleasant for me and my wife. All the people that I have been my pleasure to come in contact with have been courteous, considerate, and cooperative. I enjoy working with each of you. Every teacher in our school system and each member of the Board of Education is definitely trying to do a good job. I would like to solicit your wholehearted cooperation in moving our school system forward. We are making a start in that direction.

One of the things that had to be done before we could begin a class in Special Education was to prepare a place to house the unit. Work has now progressed on this project to the point where the class will probably be under-way by the time this letter goes to print. This Special Education class is something new for Nicholas County. We are trying to render a much needed service to some of our children who have been neglected.

We are now offering a course in Remedial Reading in each of our three elementary schools. Some of our best teachers were selected to work with students who, for some reason, need help in the area of reading. The progress to date is very rewarding. Two new mobile units were purchases to house the classes at Nicholas County Elementary School and the Carlisle Elementary. Three class rooms at the Carlisle Elementary School had been abandoned. With some work we were able to put these rooms back into use. The use of the extra rooms will enable our elementary program to be a success.

The Moorefield Elementary School in enjoying nice freshly painted class rooms this year.

All this was made possible by the Moorefield School who purchased the paint and the Board of Education who paid for having the paint applied. The grease trap and cesspool at Moorefield School were in very bad shape. They have been thoroughly cleaned and are giving much better service.

Sincerely,
D.P. Parsley, Supt.
Nicholas County Schools

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

Frankfort, Ky.--Opponents of the proposed new Constitution are stepping up their campaign in the closing days before voters go to the polls November 8, but proponents here are still hopeful that a majority will approve adoption.

As it looks from here, these hopes are based upon three important segments of the population--the youth, state employes and educators, plus what they feel "enlightened" people who understand the need for change.

It's simple arithmetic to know that a majority of the voters in Kentucky are below 27 years of age, and some not the age at 25. The last gubernatorial campaign proved how important this segment of the population is and the influence it can wield.

Proponents here point out that the Save Our Constitution Committee opposition has not been attracting many into its working ranks in the last few days. However, everyone understands the built-in opposition to change--explained as "Kentuckians have been constitutionally opposed to changing the Constitution." They cite the record of past efforts for this.

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall is one of the leaders of the opposition, and she said this week her side will prevail by a large majority. However, she didn't point out the the proponents have more tools to work with election day.

Information here is that workers for the Constitution will be stationed at about every polling place in Kentucky, and the opposition is going to have trouble recruiting such a force.

There is no doubt about the question getting into politics with the last month. Mrs. Stovall is understandably opposed to the change because it affects her political future. No one can argue with her on that score, for most would do the same under similar circumstances.

The new Constitution would make the offices of secretary of state, state treasurer, secretary of agriculture, superintendent of public instruction, and clerk of the court of appeals appointive instead of elective. This would not become effective until 1973. Each of these offices would be elective one more term after this one.

While the present Constitution says none of these can succeed himself, some play what is called the "musical chairs" game here by running for a different office.

Mrs. Stovall knows that the present faction of the Democrat Party now in power would not appoint her to one of these jobs because she has supported the opposition faction in past elections.

The most dangerous opposition is centered in the courthouses across the state. Many county officials fear the fee system would be eliminated and the offices put on a salary basis. This could be done under the present Constitution, but these officials have always had enough political power at the local level to persuade the General Assembly not to move in this direction. These officials also know the General Assembly could now change the functions of their offices thereby cutting off their most lucrative sources of fees for services, and reduce the office to token earnings. But their political power is such this has not been done.

Some here think if the question fails this time, it will be another 10 years before another good opportunity presents itself for change. The state can limp along under the present document with the Court of Appeals giving the liberal opinions to fit it to modern needs, but the thinking here is that the new document would be much easier to change. Pressure on the legislature would get the amendments on the ballot--public opinion is that strong in Kentucky.

Farm Home

*County Extension Agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Margie H. Wilson
Hutton F. McQuery

To Clean Silver:--Electrolytic Method--Suitable for flat silverware except hollow-handled or oxidized pieces.

Place silver in clean aluminum pan or in an enameled pan with a bright aluminum pan or lid in the bottom. See that each piece of silver they feel "enlightened" people who understand the need for change. touches another piece.

Cover silver with boiling water. For each quart of water, shake into pan 1 tsp. baking soda and 1 tsp. salt. Let silver stand in the boiling water until it is bright. It usually takes 3 to 5 minutes.

Remove silver, wash in hot soapy water and rinse in very hot water. Polish with a clean cloth, chamois or silver-cleaning cloth. The latter gives a brighter sheen.

Silver Cream Method--Suitable for any silverware, especially the larger pieces that cannot be conveniently cleaned by the electrolytic method, hollow-handled pieces and oxidized ones. Either bought or homemade cream can be used.

To Use Silver Cream; Dampen a cloth. Dip into silver cream. Rub tarnished silver until it shines brightly. Brush ornamentation. Wash silver in hot, soapy water, rinse in very hot water. Polish with a clean cloth.

To Store Silver: a. Silver in daily use and periodical polishing. b. Don't soak knives as it may loosen handles. C. Clean silver often enough to keep it bright. a. place like pieces together in a sectioned box. b. place silver in silver rack. c. straighten bent forked tines. 2. Seldom used silver a. Wrap in treated tissue paper. b. Wrap in tarnish-proof cloth. Pack neatly in chest. c. Camphor in the drawer helps to prevent tarnish. d. Store away from matches, eggs, salt, gas--as they tend to tarnish silver.

Hints on Use of Silver-A. Use new silver in rotation so that it will become uniformly scratched and receive uniform

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Fire prevention weeks are excellent. The observances point up dangerous conditions in homes and work areas. But, fire prevention must be a year-round task. That's why these points are made AFTER the end of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-16.

1. Every hour of the day, 63 American homes are destroyed or damaged by fire. Property loss runs into the millions. ($190 million annually)

2. Causes of most home fires are no mystery. Usually they are simple errors in judgment or misuse of equipment ---- carelessly discarded cigarettes, over-fused electrical circuits, oil heaters filled while still hot, uncleared rubbish becomes a fire-breeder, and the like.

3. Most deaths from fires come from simple violations----smoking in bed, careless use of flammables, leaving small children alone, etc.

4. Prior planning can cut fire losses. Clear out rubbish, follow simple safety rules, have fire drills, store flammables properly, and use them right.

Fire Prevention Week is over for 1966---but home fires go on, with tragic losses in property and life. Dangerous fire-breeding conditions don't observe fire prevention week.

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The greatest opportunity for increased agricultural income in the Bluegrass Extension Area is the use of all agricultural land resources according to their capabilities. If all agricultural land in the Bluegrass area was cropped at its highest potential capability and if recommended fertilization, liming, and crop management practices were followed $35 million could be added to the present agricultural income in this eight county area.

The Food for Freedom legislation that was recently enacted by Congress offers an additional income opportunity for all American Farmers. Since grain crops will make up the bulk of the foods shipped to foreign countries under this Act, grain production should be a profitable enterprise for farmers who have land suited for production of these crops.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR REGULAR ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 1966—COUNTY OF NICHOLAS, KENTUCKY

QUESTIONS

Alteration Or Reformation Of Constitution

Are you in favor of reforming the Constitution of the Commonwealth to cause same to be in the same form and language as finally submitted to the Governor and the General Assembly of Kentucky by the Constitution Revision Assembly and set forth in Senate Bill No. 161 enacted at the Regular Session of the General Assembly of Kentucky held in the year 1966 and as heretofore scheduled and published as required by law?

YES NO

OFFICES

	1 United States Senator (Vote for one)	2 Representative In Congress (6th District) (Vote for One)	3 Judge of the Court of Appeals 6th District (Vote for one)
DEMOCRATIC	1 A John Young Brown	2 A John C. Watts	
REPUBLICAN	1 B John Sherman Cooper	2 B William McKinley Hendren	
DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL BALLOT			3 C James B. Milliken
REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL BALLOT			3 D James B. Milliken

OFFICES

	Member County Board of Education Division No. II (Vote for One)		Member County Board of Education Division No. III (Vote for One)	
	4 F Danny SAMPSON	5 F Clara BROOKSHIRE	6 F Marion B. SIMS	7 F Leslie Ewell CLINKENBEARD

DIRECTIONS for VOTING on the AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

1st-- Move the Red Operating Lever to the Right and leave it there.

2nd--Turn down the Voting Pointer over the name of each Candidate you wish to vote for from this position (CANDIDATE) to this position (X CANDIDATE)

and LEAVE THE VOTING POINTERS DOWN. If Voting STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET Pull Your Straight Party Lever at Extreme LEFT.

3rd--Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF NICHOLAS SCT

I, J. Berry Burnaw, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the General Election to be held in Nicholas County, Kentucky on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, and the names of the Candidates above listed will be arranged in the same order on the voting machines for said county.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of October, 1966.

J. Berry Burnaw
Nicholas County Court Clerk

Hospital Notes

Admitted:

Claudia McConnell, Ernest Thomas, Lois McGinery, Mt. Olivet; Elva Kendall, Dora Ellison, Sara Watkins, Dora Barbee, Belle Hughes, Mary Lynam, Carlisle; John Smith, Millard Asbury, Cynthiana; Frances Coy, Moorefield; Melissa Collins, Fred Reinsmith, Paris.

Dismissed:

Terry Wasson, Mattie Lawson, Minerva Collins, Nina Dyer, Mrs. Dora Barbee and baby, Kimbrough Hamilton, Kate Moss, Carlisle; Lyleme Mehrpreg, Craig; Ernest Thomas, Mt. Olivet; Louise Fox, Paris; Asville Raymond Barnett, Ellisville.

Deaths

Mrs. Theodore Jannette

Mrs. Sarah Frances Jannette, 55, wife of Theodore Jannette, of Delaware Pike, Cynthiana, died Oct. 29, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was a Fleming County native.

Other survivors are two sons, Millard Willoughby, Sharpsburg, and Teddy Lee Jannette, at home; a daughter, Jammie Marie Jannett, at home; a brother, Ira Hale, Nicholas County and a half-sister, Mrs. Nannie Leggett, Paris.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Spruce Cemetery, Montgomery County.

Simons

Jack Simons, age 62, was killed Saturday morning near Cynthiana while mowing with a tractor. It was thought he blacked out and fell off the tractor and was run over. The accident happened about 7:30 a.m. After the accident simons dragged himself to a fence along the road and was seen by a passing motorist who brought him to the hospital about 11 a.m. He died of shock and internal injuries about 12:50.

He was a native of Robertson County, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Forman's Chapel Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jacobe Massie Simons, four children, Rev. Frank Simons of Carlisle, William Simons of Cynthiana, James Simons of Germantown, and Alton Simons of Maysville. Three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bridges of Maysville, Mrs. Virgil Hoggess of Versailles and Mrs. William Howard of Sardis.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Shawson Methodist Church by Rev. Julian Hammonds. Burial was in the Shawson Cemetery in Mason County.

Mrs. L. Lynwood White

Mrs. Ellen Stewart White, wife of L. Lynwood White, died at 6:55 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Waynesboro, Va. She was a native of Carlisle and a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Uzzle, and a son, L. Lynwood White, Jr., both of Waynesboro; a brother, James Stewart, Greenville, N.C., and one grandchild.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Carlisle Cemetery by the Rev. James Norsworthy.

BANKS TO CLOSE

The First National and Deposit Bank will close Saturday Nov. 12 in observance of Veteran's Day rather than Friday, Nov. 11.