MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

At noon Monday we suddenly realized that Carlisle too has its innumerable "shutter bugs" and they were wild over Nature's "Wonderful World of Color."

The many trees in Carlisle this year have taken on a myriad of colors, even the old water maples show tinges of scarlet, something we thought was only their cousins, the sugar maple, Norwegian maples, etc., are able to do.

In an article we noticed that the click of shutters in the U.S. makes a deafening roar--next to the family car, the average American's favorite mechanism is a camera.

Which makes one wonder, how many color pictures are taken in this area each year? Wonder of wonders, the article went on to say, "That children, family, groups, and the household pet accounted for more than half of the 2,650,000,000 pictures taken by amateurs in 1964."

One of these days we're gonna try some color in The Mercury, and 'tis hoped it won't be a complete kaleidoscopic failure.

--MV--

WILL YOU HELP US
BY RENEWING EARLY?

During the busy Christmas season just around the corner, nearly 1,000 subscriptions will expire at a time when our meager office staff is virtually swamped with work.

Will you help us? If your subscription will expire at any time during the next three months, will you send in your advance renewal now, so that we may handle it before the rush? (You will find the expiration date at the right of the address.)

We thank you in advance for assisting us.

--MV--

It is said the game and beauty of the countryside will be with us in perpetuity, if hunters and recreationists will be content to enjoy, but not abuse the natural assets placed at their disposal. Courtesy, common sense, care and willingness to abide by the rules--don't be a game hog or a careless camper--will insure good hunting, fishing, and a pleasant time for all.

And what better time to enjoy these pursuits than during the fall--the time of Indian summer--a period (still) unchallenged by that of winter. I wonder what the Valley of Virginia holds for the uninitiated?

Our thanks in advance to our emissaries and Russell Metz of Cynthiana, for their assistance which allows us to make a five state trip to Fredricksburg, Richmond other interesting places.

—

National Bible Week

Ours is a country that furthers its ends, as well as its gains, by adhering to principles and practices that recognize the importance of the individual, his education and his freedom of thought and speech. Coming at a time when most needed, these gravely troubled words are the annual All Faiths National Bible Week, which will celebrate its 25th observance the week of October 16 through 22. The theme of this worthy cause is "The Bible--Book of Wisdom and Truth."

Never before in the history of mankind has it been more important to return to a frequent reading of the Holy Scriptures. What is happening to religious life in America? Is this what Lamartine spoke of as dead? Have we allowed ourselves to become so crassly materialistic that in taking for granted the daily blessings given us by Almighty God we have sold our birthright for the proverbial mess of pottage? Have we dared God's very presence when life's beauty and wonder are forever around us? If so let us keep before us that Book of wisdom and of truth as a basic guide for conduct between human beings.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Potts will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a family dinner. Present will be their three daughters, Mrs. Nathan Young, Carlisle, Mrs. W.G. Lexington and Mrs. H.L. Jefferies, Columbia, Ky. and their five grandchildren, Miss Georgia Young, Nathan Young Jr., Henry Potts Young, Bobbie Jefferies and Ann Todd Jefferies. Miss Dorothy Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hughes of this city, and a freshman at Centre College, has been elected one of the cheer leaders for this term.

Miss Fleet Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Allison, has been chosen as one of five from Kentucky Wesleyan College, to be a member of Who's Who among students in American colleges and universities, among the pledges announced by Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Kentucky are the following from Carlisle: Frank Mathias and Frank Reynolds.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Saunders, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ball, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas McIlvain, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Judd Mitchell, a daughter named Judy Allen--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Laughlin, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnhart, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sexton, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, a daughter, named Leanne.--To Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Shroat, a daughter.

Marriages--Miss Pauline Denton to Pvt. James Flora--Miss Alice Pumprey to Yancey Lee Allison Jr.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1921

Watkins and Huddleston have begun their contract of painting the exterior of the court house.

Messrs. J. A. Day, Harris McClanahan, Rhodes Burton and Ben Dotson left today for Covington, where they have been summoned for jury duty.

Miss Elizabeth Rarkin has been appointed school attendance officer during the illness of Rev. S.L. Moore.

Married--Miss Katherine Duncan and Kellie Lee--Miss Kathrine Perkins and Claude A. Fyrami--Died--Donnell Moore, infant of Mr. and William McFarland--Nancy Evelyn Woodall, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Woodall--Augustus Dewey Alexander, four pound old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander--Mrs. Mary Frances Hughes, 24, wife of Robert Blount--Mrs. Minerva Wilson Board--To Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Vaughn, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carter, a daughter named Rosana Christina.

Reader's Comment

Editor
Carlisle Mercury
Sept. 27, 1966

Dear Sir;

I take this opportunity to bring to your attention a matter which I think deserves some praise. On the night of Sept. 24, 1966 I was visiting Mrs. Odetta Miller who lives on East Main Street in Carlisle. My automobile was parked in front of her house and we were in the house sitting and talking approximately 9 p.m. we heard a crash and shortly after the police. We went outside to see what had happened and discovered that someone had hit the left rear part of our car and as is true so many times of hit and run did not stop.

However due to the alert and prompt action of your police on duty, Mr. Alex Cooper, who apprehended the hit and run car, returning the driver to the scene of the accident. I was most grateful for the courteous and efficient way that Officer Earlywine acted in performing his job and I think the people of Carlisle are very fortunate to have this kind of policeman.

Sincerely,
William W. Richards
14 Nicholas Court
Milltown, N.J.

I Say What I Think

Agree Or Not

By S.C. Van Curon

Frankfort, Ky.--While the firing of Corrections Commissioner Joseph Cannon has drawn some fire from the Republicans, the last has not been heard from it on the political curcuit.

Experience in Kentucky politics indicates that it is likely to be mentioned frequently in the Democratic primary next May and probably will carry over to the November election when the Republicans make their bid to take over the governor's chair for the first time since the late Simeon Willis achieved this in 1943.

However, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt seems to have acquitted himself and his administration rather well in the incident. In a press conference last week, the governor made the point that professional favoritism is just as damaging as political favoritism in light of the merit system--where people are supposed to be evaluated on the basis of ability and merit.

Here Breathitt was speaking of Cannon's speedy promotion of Henry Burns Jr. in the corrections department. Burns started with the corrections department in 1964 as a vocational teacher at LaGrange at $427 a month and has gone to $1,048 a month in a span of 15 months.

Breathitt and Personnel Director Walter Gattis Jr. have made all the records available to newsmen at the press conference.

While Breathitt has been accused of destroying the merit system in firing Cannon, he retorted that he fired Cannon to keep from destroying the merit system--and pointed out Cannon's apparent favoritism toward Burns.

Breathitt also said Cannon could not work harmoniously with other people.

This and other things has caused Breathitt more trouble than all others in state government. In an aside to newsmen, Breathitt said it got so when he went out of the state that he returned to find he spent most of the time he returned to find some problem Cannon had created or was involved in.

The governor said he took Cannon on trips with him and tried to get across the necessity of team work and following merit system channels in promotions and hiring people.

The corrections department is the most shaken up in state government. Deputy Commissioner Marshall Swain left and went to Education Department. Cannon characterizes Swain as a "political guardian" who did not handle the duties of his office.

David L. (Dave) Howard is now Swain at LaGrange as now a member of the parole board. Davis apparently was forced out because he had originally fired Burns whom Cannon had tried to promote. This apparently created ill feelings between Davis and Cannon.

When Cannon was ousted, Breathitt asked John Will Wingo a warden at Eddyville, to become acting commissioner. He also handles the duties of Eddyville through his staff there.

James A. Howard is acting warden at LaGrange.

Now it appears whomever Breathitt finds as corrections commissioner will be capable of selecting a deputy commissioner and a warden at LaGrange.

This is the background that Kentuckians may expect to see political campaign next spring and the fall, and it is going on now, but to a milder degree. The governor's race next year is when it is likely to become a prime topic.

However, Breathitt has the record of insubordination of Cannon and his helping Burns to hire some unpleasant facts from his application. What else could a governor do?

Say you saw it in The Mercury

When approaching railroad tracks, think twice and look both ways. Be absolutely sure before you cross—don't take a chance with your life.

Kentucky Department of Public Safety

Local Business Newspapers Get Most For Good Reasons

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

Newspapers are getting more for their advertising money than any other medium, according to a report on 1966 advertising trends.

Although it is the oldest of advertising media, the newspaper today receives a larger total increase in advertising funds than developing media such as television.

Jim Ivers, general manager of the Bureau of Advertising, reporting on the increasing demand for newspaper advertising space, gives numerous reasons why both local and national advertisers continue to give preference to the newspaper.

1. The newspaper is flexible enough to provide solutions to the complex marketing problems in today's burgeoning society.

2. Newspaper advertising is a better bargain than it was twenty years ago. Today, the newspaper reaches more people per dollar cost than it did in 1945.

3. Newspapers are better than ever, attracting new, affluent readers.

4. The rising educational level has resulted in more extensive use of newspapers. There is a positive relationship between newspaper reading and education.

5. While the newspaper becomes more an organ of total community coverage, other advertising media are appealing to split publics. The television and radio audiences have been cut into smaller fractions by the availability of an increasing number of channels.

While D. Bogart points to sociological factors which explain the continued dominance of newspaper advertising, the local retailer still bases his choice on one practical consideration: the cash register.

Farm Home

(County Extension Agents
Paul L. Noffsinger
Margie H. Wilson
Huston F. McQueary)

Processed Potatoes.

Busy homemakers to whom time is money probably find it pays to prepare many potato dishes with dehydrated, frozen, or canned potatoes rather than fresh ones.

You can have your potatoes mashed, French fried, au gratin, scalloped, hash brown--or in the form of puffs and soups--from processed potato products that require less of your time and attention.

Preparing frozen potato puffs, USDA food specialists found, took only three minutes, compared with 25 minutes if you start with unpeeled fresh potatoes. Frozen au gratin potatoes required only a minute, au gratin potatoes from fresh potatoes 32 minutes.

Taste panels have rated most of the processed products just as tasty as dishes made from fresh potatoes. American families must agree with them, because the amount of the U.S. potato crop going into these products has tripled since 1956.

In nutritive value, processed and fresh potatoes are similar except for fat content. Processed potato products contain more carbohydrate and minerals and less protein than fresh potatoes--but this isn't critical because potatoes are not a major source of protein in U.S. diets. The main nutritive difference is that frozen potato products take up more fat while frying. Frozen French fries, for example, contain about 19 to 25 percent fat when served. You can cut down on the fat content by reheating frozen French fries in the oven. They will contain from 5 to 10 percent fat, with shoestring types containing more than regular or crinkle cut forms.

4-H Club work provides coeducational learning experiences which contribute to both personal and social development. In the beginning 4-H was primarily focused on the development of agriculture and homemaking skills. It was soon established that special programs like fairs, county achievement days, district and state 4-H Weeks and other programs with boys and girls together contributed to their social development and helped them to more adequately assume their role in our modern society.

4-H Club work encourages initiative on the part of the individual and gives them the opportunity to experience success. A member working under the guidance of parents and leaders, decides what he will try to do. It is important that these projects he selects fit his age and abilities. When he achieves success he should be encouraged to work harder and accomplish greater success. If he fails, as we all do sometimes, he should have the ability to correct his mistakes and try again.

We all have the need to belong. This is one of our basic social needs at the present time. A boy or girl between 9 and 19 seem to want to belong or be one of the group more than any other age group. Sometimes this need will cause them to do things they would not ordinarily do, in order to be accepted by their group.

We know that 4-H Club work offers them the opportunity to be a member of a group and give them skills and knowledge at the same time. All parents should encourage their children to strive to be a more useful citizen in their community. The development of Head, Heart, Hands and Health signifies the development of a well rounded individual.

***

A summary of the soil test made in the Bluegrass Extension Area in 1965 showed that fifty-one percent need limestone applications for all crops including tobacco and another thirty-eight percent would need liming for alfalfa.

If farmers expect to get the greatest returns possible on their fertilizer investment they must use adequate amounts of finely ground limestone. The limestone should be applied this fall. The land is dry and firm and will support the heavy lime spreading equipment.

Furthermore, the limestone will be reacting with the soil this winter and will be worth more to next years crops.

Limestone can be spread on hay and pasture fields any time and should be spread on corn and tobacco fields as soon as the crops are harvested.

HELP CHILDREN—
HELP CHILDREN

UNICEF

The Carlisle Mercury
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(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
In Kentucky, one year . . . . . $3.00 plus 9¢ tax $3.09
Out-of-State, one year $3.50

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Betty Gobel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kimes of Covington visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kimes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earlywine of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine.

Anthony Wayne Wilcoxson spent Saturday night with Barry Paul Hunt.

Jackie Dean Carpenter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Maxy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herndon.

Mrs. Wayne Shumate and Paige, Mrs. Margret George spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxson.

Mrs. Annie Wilcoxson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Talley.

Saltwell

(Mrs. Fred Hollar)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaw of Mt. Dora Fla., spent a day or so the past week with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and accompanied them on Saturday to their home in Florida.

E. R. Kendall entered Nicholas County Hospital on Friday for treatment and remains a patient there.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kenney of Covington.

Mrs. Richard Cain returned home from Harrison County Hospital on Friday. She remains ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days the past week with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Faulconer of Ft. Pierce, Florida are visiting Mrs. Floyd McDonald and Fred McDonald.

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Biddie Hollar at the Salt-well Church on Wednesday evening. The funeral was conducted by Rev. C. C. Tanner of Florence and Rev. Norman Dunlap. Mrs. Hollar was one of our elderly citizens, a good neighbor, a good mother, and will be sadly missed in her home and in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox have purchased the property of Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Gaunce and plan to move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell and Mille spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Gary.

Sterling Hollar of Clarksville, Tenn., spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar.

Mrs. Ida Hall and family of Clays Ferry moved to the property of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney of Edwin, Ill., returned home on Wednesday having been called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Biddie Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce attended a birthday dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritchie and daughter of Niles, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazier and children of near Cynthiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenney and family.

Homemakers

Parks

Mrs. John Chansler entertained the members of the Parks Homemakers Club, Thursday at her home on Main Street. Eight members and Mrs. Margie Wilson were present.

Mrs. Ben Anderson was welcomed as a newcomer. The following members will serve as officers for the coming year; Mrs. Kash Grimes, president; Mrs. Warner Lowe, vice president; Mrs. John Chansler, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. George Moreland, citizenship; Mrs. Jerry Clark, Music; Mrs. Horace Bell, reading; Mrs. Rubel Williams and Mrs. Sherman Hollar, recreation.

The club made plans for the T.B. luncheon to be served Oct. 18 by the county homemakers.

The lesson on Hawaiian Foods was presented by Mrs. Jerry Clark.

The Oct. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kash Grimes.

Births

Mercarland

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McFarland of Moorefield announce the birth of a son, on Sept. 25. He weighed six pounds, ten ounces.

Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wells of Moorefield are proud parents of a son born Sept. 28, at the Nicholas County Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and six ounces.

Workman

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Workman of Mt. Olivet are parents of a five pound nine ounce son born Sept. 22 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

Becraft

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Becraft of Carlisle announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 23 at the Nicholas County Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and one ounce.

Kerns

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kerns announce the birth of a daughter, born Oct. 10 at the Nicholas County Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and 11 1/2 ounces.

Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gail Hughes of Route 3, are the parents of a son, born Monday, Sept. 26 at the Bourbon County Hospital.

We're Nuts About WALNUT TREES

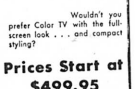
. . . and we WANT TO BUY YOUR TREES! (You should have at least 12 measuring at least 12-In. in diameter shoulder high.) Since we specialize in Black Walnut, you can depend upon us for HIGHEST PRICE and BEST SERVICE, including professional forestry advice and free seedlings to replace trees we cut. Your Walnut trees are a VALUABLE CROP . . . be sure of the people you work with and sell to!

Write us or phone 744-4311 for free quote!

GEORGE E. TOMLINSON CO. Inc.
Winchester, Ky.

Motorola 23" Color

Motorola's new rectangular picture tube is over 5" shorter than conventional round color tubes, so the tube cap on the back of the cabinet doesn't stick out so far. This means a Motorola Compact Color TV doesn't leave a big gap between the cabinet and the wall . . .



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Wouldn't you prefer Color TV with the full-screen look . . . and compact styling?

Prices Start at $499.95

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Now Is The Time To Buy---
FARM EQUIPMENT
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BUNTIN'S
Phone 350

Look For Sign And Red Flags On Property

Enter the Big Dodge Rebellion "Winner's Choice" Sweepstakes. See your Dodge Dealer for details.

FALL IN ...the youth movement has a new leader—Dart.

Don't let others set the pace. Do it yourself. With bold '67 Dart, the hot all-new swinger that's a cut above the need compact crowd. A beauty that proves you don't have to sacrifice style and sizzle to get compact economy and handling ease. Look what Dart has.

Outside, curved side windows and crisp, sweeping lines for a nonconpact look of length. Inside, foam-padded seats and plush carpeting in Dart GT hardtop models. Under the hood, your choice of Six or V8 power. The Dodge Rebellion wants you.

Dodge
DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

BUNTIN'S GARAGE Carlisle, Ky.

Watch the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre (Wednesday) All Football (Weekends) and the Bryan Keller Show (Monday)—all on NBC TV. Check local listing for times

Starts Thursday - Oct. 13th

REXALL 1c SALE

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10 DAY SALE October 13 Thru October 22 TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS A PENNY

REG. 69¢ ASPIRIN 5 gr. 100 Tablets 2 for 70¢	REG. 99¢ Mi-31 MOUTHWASH 2 for 90¢	REG. 1.39 CALCIUM 100 Tablets 2 for 1.40	REG. 79¢ RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT 2 for 80¢
REG. $1.19 A. P. C. Headache Tablets 2 for $1.20	REG. 1.19 SACCHARIN ¼ gr. 1000 Tablets 2 for 1.20	REG. 93¢ Milk of Magnesia Plain or Mint 12-OZ. 2 for 64¢	REG. 98¢ BUFFERED ASPIRIN 2 for 99¢
REG. 25¢ HAIR NETS Package of 3 2 for 26¢	REG. 98¢ AEROSOL Shave Cream 2 for 99¢	REG. 1.50 BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 3 for $ 1.50	REG. 98¢ Dandruff SHAMPOO 2 for 99¢
REG. 1.00 Cara Nome HAND LOTION 2 for 1.01	REG. 1.00 HAIR BRUSHES 2 for 1.01	REG. 2.79 GER-RITE IRON TONIC 2 for 2.80	REG. 53¢ Glycerin Suppositories 2 for 54¢
REG. 15¢ ENVELOPES 2 for 16¢	REG. 89¢ Moth Crystals 2 for 90¢	REG. 69¢ Cotton Balls 2 for 70¢	REG. $2.00 Adrienne Bath Powder 2 for $2.01
REG. 25¢ Bobby Pins 2 for 26¢	Reg. $1.00 Redi-Spray Aerosol Deodorant 3 for $ 1.50	REG. 65¢ Lorie Bubble Bath 2 for 66¢	REG. 55¢ Black & White FILM 2 for 56¢

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