

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Up early Tuesday morning to note the thermometer was down to 30. There's a rather sharp crispness to the air. The 60 footers found things ideal for their cast this morning—that's 6:30 I'm told and to think we have guests arriving this afternoon and I've volunteered to take them to Wednesday morning's cast which means one will have to arise before dawn in order to breakfast and make tracks to Sky View Farm in the eastern part of the county. Of course at this time one last hopes the weather will continue its beautiful trend. Maybe with care and luck I can take a picture that will portray to some degree a cast. We've attended casts before, many years ago, more than we like to think have gone by (years that is). Monday we were reminiscing with Mayor Hill about the one down

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, October 31, 1946
Mrs. S. W. Willett presented the Carlisle Hospital Church with the Tenor Music System, as a memorial to her late husband, who was a loyal member and deacon in the church for 25 years.
Miss Nancy E. Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Welch of Lexington, formerly of Carlisle, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairlie, in Cynthia.
Born To—Mr. and Mrs. Russell (late a girl born Thursday at the University of Kentucky, has been elected president of Phi Omicron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.
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in Fleming County that we both attended a motorcycle. We didn't chase Renyard, but 'twas fun.
Response to our plea to renew early has borne fruit to some extent. Nearly 500 appreciate getting your renewal early!
—MV—
No man would dare go home and say to his wife, "A bunch of us 'chewed the rag' all afternoon." He puts it this way: "I was in a four-hour conference."
—MV—
William Feather vote for me, etc. is taking up a lot of space this week and probably will take more next week since the issue of November the third is the last one before the general election on Nov. 8.

at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, for listing in the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."
Pat Conley of Carlisle, a junior student in the Law College at the University of Kentucky, has been elected president of Phi Omicron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.
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Form Home

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Eight million projects represent the annual output of the nation's 2 1/4 million 4-11 youth. This averages about four per individual member. And

Thursday, November 3, 1921
Fred M. Graeter purchased last week a farm of 150 acres near Franklin, Tenn.
H. N. Rankin sold last week to a Tennessee party, two registered for \$250. They are said to be two of the finest hounds that ever left the county.
Robert Mastin and William Flynn have rented the store room on Derby Avenue, and have opened up a grocery store.
D. W. Sapp, who has been conducting grocery next door to the Farmers Bank, sold his stock of goods to O. D. Herrin. Mrs. Laura Hutchings fell down a flight of steps at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Steggs in Harrodsburg and fractured her arm and dislocated her shoulder.
Miss Mary Francis Fisher entertained last Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner in honor of the school teachers and new friends.
Born In—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tueler, a son—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie, a daughter.
Died—Joe Clayton Sapp, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sapp—James C. Mann—age 7.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURSON

Frankfort, Ky.—The November 8 election totals hardly will be cold before the 1967 gubernatorial election. The state grasps the political spotlight to reign supreme until the May primary.
This "off year" election is a "no-hum" sort of affair, in comparison to the interest Kentuckians take in gubernatorial elections. Next year's episode will be a good show with four prominent Democrats already announced, so to speak, and two others championing the bits.
The administration choice has narrowed down to—Attorney General Robert Matthews and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, with Ward possibly having the edge at this time. However, it is significant that the administration has given no hint as to the probable choice after November 8. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has said in no uncertain terms that the choice will not be made until after the election. He wants nothing to interfere with the campaign for adoption of the proposed new Constitution and the U.S. Senate and Congressional races.
It may be of significance that he has issued no recommendations to Matthews or Ward to slow down their quests for public support for the gubernatorial nomination. Apparently the strategy is to choose the one who builds the most strength for the party, one day and girl from each state is selected. The strategy for having the most outstanding 4-11 record.
That the '67 primary promise to be an interesting episode is backed by the announcements of former Gov. A. B. Chandler, Senate Majority Leader, J. D. Ford, and former Gov. H. L. Hunt. Waterfield that they will be candidates for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket.
Chandler was the first to announce. Chandler has edged his hat toward the ring saying he will announce at the proper time.
It has been said here has been that a host of candidates in the field give the administration a hard time. The reason why the administration vote will be split among the opponents. However, Chandler, the seasoned campaigner, he is, claims this is a Chandler year when the people will speak.
Both Ward and Matthews have strong support here within the administration and its advisory group as well as strong support over the state in the context for the administration nod. Many strong supporters of former Gov. Lucie T. Gombs want Matthews because of his youth and non-controversial status. In the other hand, there are those who argue Ward is a good administrator.
Since television has been a big factor in the 1967 November campaign, this television image gets into the argument between Ward and Matthews.
Some here believe that the New Constitution question will have a heavy bearing upon the gubernatorial primary. If it is a barometer of administration strength. If it fails, there will be no walking in the anti camp. Undoubtedly it will be seized upon as an issue.
But, back to the present campaign. Democrats deep down know that John Young Brown's chances of defeating John Sherman Cooper for the U. S. Senate are slim, and that the Congressional races between former Mayor William O. Cowger and Norbert Blume in the Third District and M. Gene Snyder and John J. Maloney in the Fourth District are tough and go affairs with Republicans Cowger and Snyder possibly having the edge.
Meanwhile, Republicans are hoping to avoid a knock-down, drag-out primary between Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and Louis H. Nunn whom Breathitt defeated last time by a scant 10,000. However, Chandler, the seasoned campaigner, he is, prominently in the race, but some here figure he would step aside for Nunn.
around for several weeks. Their lungs in Dixie trenches, so you can see how big our greater victory is.
We were down at the lake last Sunday and got a good look at the bird which we had earlier in the plover group. It was the greater yellowlegs, a shore bird of your sandpiper type. Its length is 11 1/2 inches.
The black duck-like birds with whitish bills which are now down at the lake are coots. A flock of about 65 has been

Hunters Get Another Chance

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20 (Special)—Initial phases of three hunting seasons will come to a close on Oct. 31, but in all three instances the hunters will have another chance at their quarry, ending on the last day of October are the seasons for squirrel, dove and tow and arrow deer hunting, but on Dec. 1 three seasons will be reopened.
Squirrel hunters have been well pleased with the harvest of the bushytails during the initial phase which opened on Aug. 13 and three seasons have found good shooting during that season which opened on Sept. 1. The archery deer hunting season was for the month of October and will be extended through December, giving the bow and arrow hunters the longest season on record.
Dove hunters will have the first nine days in November to again shoot doves. The same bag and possession limits and regulations apply for the second and third seasons as for the first part.
Hunters will be busy during November. The dove season will open on Nov. 7 and extend through Jan. 15. The season for hunting deer with guns in 68 counties will open on Nov. 9 and extend through Jan. 15 and the rabbit and quail season will open on Nov. 17 and extend through Jan. 31. In addition, duck hunters may start hunting statewide on Nov. 25 and extend through Jan. 8. There is a closed season on all wildlife, both protected and unprotected, exceptive after Dec. 1 from Nov. 1 through Nov. 16.

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Girl Scout Camp Bonfire Tonight
The Annual Fall Campfire of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Girl Scout will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, at Lake Carlisle in the public picnic area. All relatives and friends of Girl Scouters are invited to attend. Each family will be asked to bring their own picnic supper, including sticks if needed, a blanket to sit on, and a flashlight.
The program will begin about 7:30. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Dining Hall at the 4-11 Camp.

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Six-Page Leaflet Outlines Stripping Room Lights
Lexington—A six-page leaflet setting requirements for fluorescent lighting for rooms has been issued by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.
It is listed as "Light Conditions for Stripping Tobacco," Leaflet No. 295. It is available at county extension offices, says Prof. Carl M. Clark, agricultural economist in the department of Horticulture of the University of Kentucky agricultural engineer.
Professor Clark said this week the leaflet sums up considerable research work over the last 15 years on fluorescent lighting for tobacco stripping, 11) on the auction floor, and 2) on the stripping room where tobacco is prepared for
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