

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

We attended the Nicholas Fish and Game Club dinner Friday evening. They had plenty of food, cooked to perfection, but mighty few members were on hand to enjoy the goodies. Of course there was a halibute and this and that going on, but if you can't attend, send your emissary—namely a dollar bill to treasurer, A. V. Ditch Allison, as any housewife knows, in these days of inflation, it costs to prepare a good meal.

Elsewhere we picture a sunflower growing out of a brick chimney at the residence of Henry Bramblett on Sycamore Street. Our photographer had not having a telescopic lens or a skyhook, did his best to picture the weed, and we've done our best to print it.

We're sorry to learn Mrs. Bernice Norton fell last Thursday, breaking her right hip. She is a patient at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, room 420, and needs those cheery notes from all of you.

And now for those customers who demand back page position for their advertisements, they may have same on a first come, first serve basis at 50 percent over the base open rate per column inch.

We learn we're supposedly unfair to stray cats, letter writers and what-have-you. As stated in this column in the February 24, 1966 issue, "Letters to the Editor," when they are published in the Mercury would then and thereafter carry the name of the writer. A request for this item appeared in that particular issue is reproduced below.

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Published weekly using the finest printing process available. The Mercury will publish the signatures of all letter writers. If you haven't got what it takes to put your name on a piece for publication, don't waste postage sending it to us.

Human Oysters

A recent article in the *Meat* magazine compared the human business to the oyster in order to illustrate the nature of business in a free economy. The article said: "The modern businessman is like the oyster in that he performs best when he is somewhat irritated. His grain is sand; his competitor is for markets and for profits. His point is many things: good products, fair prices, good jobs, tax revenues, and reinvestment of profits for future growth. He is not an angel any more than the oyster is an artist. He might prefer a placid, uncompetitive way of making money if he could find it, but those comfortable oyster beds

in the business world were always scarce, and they are getting scarcer all the time. So the modern businessman knows the his best hope of profit is to exert himself—through better management, better technology, better understanding of the market, wiser reinvestment of profits—and to meet the desires of the customer."

Local Business

day School Association at the annual convention of the organization, Dan E. Willis was chosen first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Pihman, third vice president and Miss Fleet, secretary and treasurer.

last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Buckler. Mrs. James Judge entertained with a lawn party at her home for her children Paul, Fay Ann, Charles and Jimmy. Miss Sue Rice of Little Rock, Miss Alice Taylor, Mrs. Robert Moore, 79, Ruby Roberts and Edward D. Smart—Miss Nettie Commons and James Foster Cooper.

Subscribers Mean Much

No newspaper could long afford to carry the advertising of a swindler. No regular newspaper advertiser could afford to falsify promises to the public.

subscribers mean much to the advertiser. The advertiser who operates technically within the law, but who cannot operate in the light of public opinion, is not a true advertiser.

I say what I Think.

By S. C. Van Curen
Frankfort, Ky.—What makes a governor tick? In this case, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. An unusual situation has developed in this government is likely to ask himself this question. Particularly since the governor is plunging headlong, with fervor and enthusiasm into the campaign for adoption of the proposed new constitution.

Passed a state wide civil rights act, the first south of the Ohio River. Annual automobile safety inspection, effective Jan. 1, 1966; replaced the 10-cent production tax on whiskey; outlawed multi-coil pinball machines; passed a congressional redistricting bill with surprisingly little resistance.

One of his pets has been setting up the possible constitution reduction in the November 20th general election. He has passed a two percent income tax, and gave the lion's share of it to education, and made numerous improvements in the fields of health and welfare.

There is no waiting period to slaughter if Cow-kill is used. For Negroes there is a 21-day waiting period between application and slaughter.

Recommended wheat varieties for Kentucky use next season are Monon, Knox 62 and Redcoat, Dr. Verne Finkler, University of Kentucky agronomist said this week. These varieties are

September
September is homecoming month, a back-to-school time, back-to-normal month for children, businessmen and housewives.

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HOUSE PAINT

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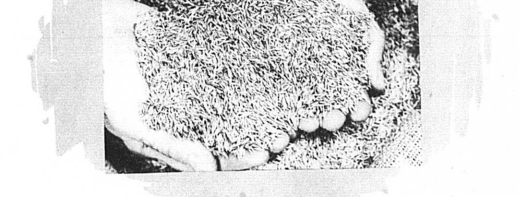
KURFEFFS PAINTERS PRIDE
Oil Base \$ 4.95 Latex \$ 5.95
Home Hardware

Food Prices Compared To Other Goods

Lexington.—Food prices didn't budge but were compared to increased prices for other consumer goods and services. That's the stand of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, says Dr. W. York Varney, UK Cooperative Extension Service meats specialist.

Food prices have risen less since 1947-1949 (a random selected base period) than other consumer items. Average for all items since 1952, food prices advanced 50 percent and medical care costs, 77 percent.

If you want to harvest the most next spring, Reserve the Best Now Southern States Quality Seeds



• If you want to harvest maximum yields of money-making crops next year, reserve your Southern States Seeds now for fall planting. You'll find it really pays to have the quality seeds you need, when you need them. Your Southern States Cooperative Agency is looking forward to discussing your crop requirements with you soon.



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4-H Members Can Win \$800 In Bonds

The state boy and girl chapters in the 20th annual contest, sponsored by the Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WIAS, Inc., will each receive a \$100 bond.

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