Accent On Youth

It is refreshing to see Henry Ward's accent on youth. While most candidates for political office attempt to enlist young men and women in their organizations for campaign work, few offer anything concrete for the future of these particular individuals. They utilize young energy, young enthusiasm, then seldom respond with programs for their continued participation.

Maybe it is because Mr. Ward was forced by family circumstances to "grow up fast" that he has for many years recognized the talents, maturity and initiative of young people.

He worked as a young newspaperman, was in the State Legislature at 23 and moved quickly in other areas of public service as a young man. Throughout his career he has helped further the careers of outstanding young men and women, both in private enterprise and government.

We had the opportunity recently to hear Creed Black, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, describe his association with Henry Ward when Mr. Ward hired him as a reporter on the Faducah Sun Democrat. Here was factual evidence of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's interest in promising young persons. There are countless similar stories.

During state headquarters opening in Louisville for the Ward Campaign, the former highway commissioner remarked; "Young people are involved in this campaign, and will occupy important roles in my administration. Young people know full well the importance of looking into the future and of doing things today that will guarantee a better life for them and their children. They fully recognize that democracy is not a spectator sport."

Other candidates might offer a similar view. But Mr. Ward's record shows that he truly means it. To us it is a very welcome approach in this particular period of Kentucky's history.

'Worse Off Today'

The results of many years of "little bit of inflation" are beginning to be felt, and the public is apparently becoming aware to some degree that government fiscal policies can breed inflation. Findings of a recent survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation shows that 8 out of 10 people surveyed are concerned about inflation. Seventy-one per cent feel that the best way to curb it is through reduction of federal spending.

The grimmest findings of the survey deal with inflation's impact on people. It revealed that the effects of inflation are being felt more seriously by the elderly and those with little education. More than 4 in 10 persons, 60 years and older, report that they are "worse off today" than a year ago. These are the very people who are supposed to be helped the most by Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and all the other paraphernalia of the expanding expanding welfare state.

No matter how worthy the goals of government programs, unless they are within the means of the taxpayers to support, they will end in the spreading of impoverishment as inflation saps the strength and character of our people.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday,
Febrdary 20, 1947

The Carlisle Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2;30 at the Christian Church. The hostess committee will include Mrs. Elden Hutchings, Mrs. J. B. Linville, Mrs. Roger Womack and Mrs. W. R. Buntin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shearer of Cincinnati were weekend guest here with relatives.

Miss Nell Craycraft spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clay in Maysville.

A vocal quarter from Carlisle High School composed of Custer Blair, Henry Young, William Sexton and Robert Palmer will furnish music at a Washington's birthday dinner to be given at the Layfayette Hotel Saturday with Miss Jean Pumphrey serving as accompanist.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson emerged the victor in an enthusiastic spelling bee staged by the Carlisle Rotary Club Thursday night in connection with their observance of "Ladies Night".

Born To -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh a girl at the Johnson Memorial Hospital -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brough of Lexington a girl. -- Mr. and Mrs. Elsie T. Asbury of Paris, a son at Bassie Memorial Hospital.

Married -- Miss Anita Helen Brisbay to Robert H. Barnett.

Died -- Miss Effie Stewart, 64, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Wilson. -- Thomas W. Stone 86, at his home on East Union road. -- Mike Canary, 74, at the Good Samaritan hospital. --Raymond King, 47, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.-- Mrs. Fannie Vice Cumber, 55, at her home in Millersburg. --Mrs. Rosa Bell Martin, 63, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital. -- Claude F. Fields, 77, at his home on E. Main Street.

Thursday,
February 23, 1924

Q. T. Gatewood is remodeling the second story of his business house into a modern apartment and with his family, will occupy it within the next few weeks.

Dan Westfall sold last week for the heirs of the late John W. Thompson their farm on 96 acres located on Lower Jacks-town pike, to J. J. Fields for $18,000.

While playing on the elevator at the Peoples Warehouse Saturday, Hubbard Endicott, Jr., had his right foot badly bruised when he got it caught between the elevator and a shaft.

Misses Amelia and Jane King who are spending the winter in Miami, Fla., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, sent a box of oranges each on Valentines Day to their classmates in the eighth and third grades. Misses Hance and Fisher, the teachers of these grades, were happy to distribute these among their classmates.

Married -- Miss Elsie Mattox and Howard Ritchie.

Died -- Jesse Mastin, at his home near Millersburg. --Greenberry Dotson. -- Miss Emma Ruth Boggess. -- Mrs. Effie Vancamp. -- Mrs. Sarah H. Bushby. -- Mrs. Johanna Gaunce -- Mrs. Miranda H. Myers. --Mrs. Martha Tribble. -- Mr. Edmund Cummins.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

As shown elsewhere, some businesses have an awful lot of trash. And perhaps the new way of handling trash does make for a hardship in some cases, but we are of the opinion that if the city's new method of collection is given ample time to prove its worth--Carlisle's streets and alleys can be as neat as those of the next town.

Additionally we are aware that our tax dollars are not purchasing the services they did 20 or 30 years ago. After all inflation has no regard for government or people.

--MV--

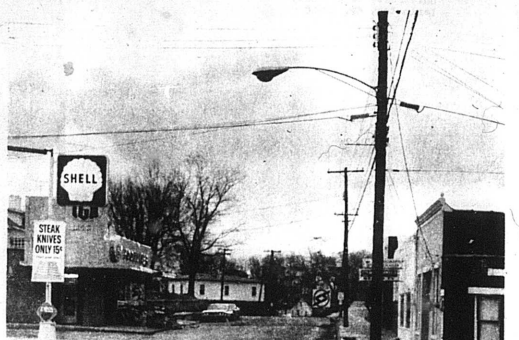
I've really been charged since Christmas---literally loaded if you must---voltage-wise it must be in the thousands. Being fortunate enough to be on the receiving end of a new warm coat with a fleecy synthetic lining, all I need do, is shuck-cut of that garment fast--like, then touch a metal object. You can hear the juice let loose! And now to think, after all these years I've become a Leyden jar, a capacitor for the storage of static electricity.

I knew I was getting bigger, at the waseline. Middle age spread I believe it is known as or is it the inability to push one's self away from the dinner table. Then again it could be too many calories.

Speaking of calories, it was noted that over in West Germany they too are worried--'tis said that many soldiers in the West German army are too fat since they average some 4,000 calories a day which is too much for instructors, officers and clerks or those not in training.

And I'm certainly not in training. Something I've got to brush up on before the warm days of spring and the call of Lake Carnico arouses those inner urges to get out into the great out-of-doors.

Then maybe I can cease to be a jolly storage container for static electricity, and with a little training at the dirt pile, rock pile or whatever the little woman says needs my attention remove a few calories from the middle.



The IGA Point is Clear ... They Have a Lot of Trash!

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- While the gubernatorial campaign is lagging in comparison to past extravaganzas, some of the minor races are developing into what may become heated affairs before the May 23 primary.

Four well-known Kentuckians are seeking the Democrat nomination for lieutenant governor -- Robert Matthews of Shelbyville, Wendell Ford of Owensboro, Andy Jolly of Covington, and Harry King Lowman of Ashland. If you look at the state map, these are well scattered geographically.

Their problem is that the top gubernatorial candidates may try to slate with each in his own territory, but not try to carry them on a state-wide basis. This is a fact of life in politics in Kentucky.

Since former Attorney General John Breckinridge pulled out of the governor's race and decided to run again for attorney general, a sharp race is developing between him and Mike Mills of Madisonville.

There has been some whispering in some quarters that Mills might pull out of the race, but this is wishful thinking on the part of his adversaries. He's in the race to stay and is building a strong organization across the state.

I've received a tremendous amount of encouragement from people all over Kentucky," Mills told me. "Actually, the recent developments in the attorney general's race have touched off a lot of activity and interest in my campaign and solidified my supporters around the state. I'm fully aware of the extra difficulty one faces in running as a non-factional candidate for attorney general without a built-in organization.

"However, I feel that the importance to the public of keeping the attorney general's office independent is worth this extra effort."

With eight candidates in the Democrat gubernatorial race, and with Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield still making motions like he may enter the field, there have been no signs yet where the administration opposition may concentrate its strength to oppose Highway Commissioner Henry Ward who is supported by the Breathitt Administration.

In fact, it's so mixed up that even the Kentucky Labor News hasn't made up its mind which way to hop, and left the editorial impression last week that it could even support a Republican in November.

The only Democrat gubernatorial candidates drawing mention from the Labor News were Ward, former Gov. A. B. Chandler, State Senator J. D. (Jiggs) Buckman, and David M. Trapp. However, the paper was careful not to make a choice on the Democrat side, but did say it doubts "Kentuckians are gullible enough to fall for public relations gimmicks in selecting our governor," and further doubts "the California technique will have must effect here."

The Labor News indicated that Ward, Chandler or Buckman would be acceptable at this stage of the game. But when the paper got to the Republican race between Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and Louie B. Nunn, it left no doubt.

"We hope Judge Cook defeats Louie Nunn because Nunn has little to offer a state that desires progress!"

Certainly labor is going to have some strong influence in the industrialized areas of the state, but it effect will be minimal in rural areas, and about half the Republicans in Kentucky are to be found in rural areas. I doubt that Nunn will worry about labor being against him.

However, the Labor News thinking may give some indications that the November race is going to be a lot hotter than the usual Democrat primaries in Kentucky.

Farm Home

Area Extension Agents
Earl J. Noffsinger
Margie H. Wilson
Huston F. McQuerry

Corn, wheat and soybeans are in short supply and good prices during this year and next are forecast. Farmers in this area could increase their income by growing these crops if they have land capable of producing them.

Corn and soybeans can be grown on Class I land continuously, on Class II land one-half the time and on Class III land one-third the time without fear of soil erosion or exploitation if the stalks and straw are returned as organic matter.

Farmers in the Bluegrass Area should evaluate their land resources and their own farm situation to see if it is economically wise for them to take advantage of the expanding market for grain crops.

* * * * *

Farmers from Nicholas, Bourbon, and Harrison Counties are invited to an alfalfa flaming demonstration on the Jim Miller Farm on U. S. 68 across the road from the Blue Star Nursery. A new bottle gas flamer will be used to test its effectiveness in controlling alfalfa weevil. The method has been used in other areas with success. Flaming also helps to control annual winter weeds such as hen bit and chick weed.

This demonstration will give our farmers an opportunity to see the flaming machine in operation and to observe the results later in the spring. The meeting will start at 1;30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20.

* * * * *

Root vegetables, often called winter standbys, represent some of the better values at this season. Most of them are harvested and are stored for winter use. All of them have a longer storage life than other types of vegetables. Those which are found in good supply presently are turnips, rutabagas, carrots, parsnips, and potatoes. The first four named, or all except potatoes, are often sold in one dozen or half dozen pieces to the bag -- they are most often found at retail in cello or plastic bags, also they may be in one-pound or two pound bags. Rutabagas may be seen by the piece or in bulk as often as they are seen bagged.

Carrots supply, color, texture and flavor interest, plus the contribution of food value in the diet and their long keeping quality. Carrots are considered a good source of vitamin A, the vitamin associated with healthy skin and mucuous membrane, resistance to infection and protection against night blindness.

Letters To The Editor

Carlisle, Ky.
Jan. 31, 1967

Dear Editor;

I sure enjoy the Mercury very much.

So here is a check for one year.

Yours truly,
Bernice George

KENTUCKIANS:
Let's all remember to say "thank you" to our industrial citizens
now... during "Industrial Appreciation Week," February 20-25, 1967

The Carlisle Mercury
ESTABLISHED 1867
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 232 Locust Street, Carlisle, Ky. 40311
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(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher .... Associate Editor
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In Kentucky, one year ..... $3.40 plus 10¢ tax ... $3.50
Out-of-State, one year $4.00

Deaths

Mrs. Mattie A. Pumphrey

Mrs. Mattie Alice Pumphrey, 81, widow of John T. Pumphrey, died at 9;15 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Nicholas County Hospital after a week's illness. She was a native of Harrison County and a member of the Stony Creek Christian Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Lena Pumphrey, Carlisle, and Mrs. Sally Traylor, Paris; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Booth, Carlisle; four brothers, Wes and Sam Smith, Harrison County; Ora Smith, Lexington, and Baker Smith, Cedarville, Ohio; seven grandchildren and 10 great - grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Norman Kiser. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were Licha Farah, Eddie Price, Fred Tolson, James and Roy Anderson and Leonard Gilkinson.

Adrian Vanlandingham

Adrian Vanlandingham, 62, died at 11;30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in Lewis County of a heart attack while sawing logs. He was a native of Bath County and a member of the Carlisle Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Bailey Vanlandingham; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rubel, Carlisle and Mrs. Jack Bolton, Hamilton, Ohio; three sons, Gayle Vanlandingham; Carlisle; Billy Vanlandingham, Paris, and Scott Vanlandingham, Moorefield; two sisters, Mrs. Faye Griffith, Florida, and Mrs. Nora Pack, Harrison, Pa.; two brothers, Hayes Vanlandingham, Cozaddale, Ohio; and John Vanlandingham, Owingsville, and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at the Mathers - Shearer Funeral Home by the Rev. August Feters. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were Jessie Back, Arthur George, Letcher Harris, Frank Simons, Walter Shepherd and W. J. Pryor.

Earl Kenton

Earl Kenton, 52, of 24 Massie Avenue, Paris, died at 7;50 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Bourbon County Hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of Carlisle, and a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marie Kenton; one daughter, Mrs. Earleen Johnson, San Fernando, Calif.; three brothers, William Kenton, Paris, Simon J. Kenton, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Paul E. Kenton, Daytona Beach, Fla., and one stepson, Roy D. Ewalt, USAF California, and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2;30 p.m. Friday at the Davis Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Eugene R. Barbour. Burial in the Paris Cemetery.

Bearers were Doug Allen, Charles Scheffler, Gordon Kenton, James Plummer, Karl Lusk, Harry See, William Higgins, D. C. Rice, Eugene Reynolds and Cecil Doyle.

Mrs. Laura Bell Shrout

Mrs. Laura Bell Shrout, 89, Carlisle, Route 1, died Saturday night, Feb. 11 at a nursing home in Owingsville after a long illness. A native of Fleming County, she was a member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Clark Shrout, Nicholas County; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Farris, Lexington, a grandchild, and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathers - Shearer Chapel by the Rev. John Vickers. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Bearers were James E. Reid, Bobby Reid, Lynn Hardin, Arthur Kerns, W. J. Clark and Earl House.

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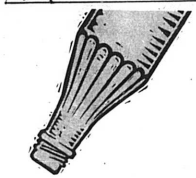
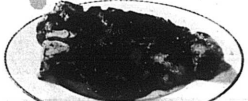


Spare the sauce... this steak's been broiled with flameless electricity



Spare that sauce because steaks broiled electrically have such true beef juiciness ... such tangy mouth-watering goodness ... they don't need flavor that's added on! It's true. Flameless, radiant electric heat penetrates quickly and evenly; it's just like outdoor broiling over glowing coals.

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UP TO $35 ON YOUR WIRING BILL IF YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC RANGE NOW! If you change from 2-wire to 3-wire, 100-ampere service, and install an electric range, anytime in 1967, we'll pay $35 on your wiring bill. Until March 31, if you have 3-wire service and install an electric range, we'll pay $15 toward additional wiring needed. See your KU or ODP manager for eligibility.

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Mr. Campbell is retiring and selling this good machinery for the High Dollar:

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2 John Deere Model A tractors, 1 John Deere Model 140 tractor, 2 John Deere No. 5 mowing machines, 2 sets of 12" turning plows, 2 cultivators, 1 John Deere wire tire automatic hay baler (almost new), 1 John Deere side delivery rake, 1 automatic tobacco setter, one 2-row tobacco settery one 48-inch mail chair saw, 1 water pump and hose (new); 1 bull rake for Ford tractor, 1 hammermill and silo filler combined, 1 water tank, 1 hammermill belt, 1 John Deere corn planter, many small farming tools.

Remember sale date and attend sale for some good machinery and implements going for the High Dollar.

J. R. Campbell, Owner
Phone 539W3, Carlisle, Ky.

Howard Staton, Auctioneer
Phone 683-3392, Owingsville, Ky.

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