The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday,
March 6, 1947

Ralph Shearer graduated last Friday night from Cincinnati College of Embalming and he and his wife have gone to housekeeping on Sycamore St. He entered the college soon after receiving his honorable discharge from overseas service in W. W. II.

Misses Carolyn and Judy Duncan and Louise McCarty spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Buckler.

Mrs. Paul Guthrie and baby daughter, Paula Elizabeth, were able to be moved to their home on E. Main St. Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Earlywine, a son. DIED: C.O. Brown, of Van Wert, Ohio. --Paul Smith, a member of a Charleston, W. Va. college faculty. -- George Purcell, 73, at his home in Bourbon County. -- Mrs. Mary E. McCann, 59, at her home in Dorseyville. --Mrs. Martha Vaughn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Moorefield Road. --Mrs. Sallie Reed Duncan, 81, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Carter in Cincinnati. Cecil David Scott, 55, at his home. --Mrs. Edith Scriggens Cox, 69, at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

MARRIED: Miss Christine Caywood, to Thomas Hardwick, at Ewing. -- Miss Margie Boggus, to Stanley Cropper. --Miss Ann Evan Buntin, to Edgar Louis Keuling, in Miami.

Thursday,
March 9, 1922

We have had more bad weather during the first eight days of March than during nearly all the rest of winter. We have had sleet, snow, rain, thunder and lightning, a little sunshine, and nearly every other sort of weather in the weather man's catalogue.

Mrs. Lida Norton, who has been quite ill for several weeks, fell at her home Tuesday morning, cutting a severe gash on her forehead.

Eight persons took the examination in March in the local postoffice in the civil service test. Four of the applicants were women.

Circuit Clerk L. S. Hughes was in Frankfort, Monday making his settlement with the auditor.

MARRIED -- Miss Clarine Stanfield and Harrison Lawrence. -- Miss Emma Bryant Darrell and Thompson Anderson. -- Mrs. Etta Hamilton and James Smoot. --Mrs. Martha D. Womack and Sanford C. Carpenter.

DIED --Ollie Guy, aged 4 years. --Ollie McClure Herrin, aged 4 years. -- Ruby Elizabeth Feeback, aged 14 years.

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Not being too much of a braggadicio I will not go to great lengths explaining how I became Nicholas County's Champion Oyster Shucker over the weekend.

The little memento that lies upon my cluttered desk, is a pretty shell, as oyster shells go, and after prying open some umpteen oysters, (they're tighter than clams) I've come to the conclusion a pint of oysters are not so high priced in the local market places.

Oh, yes, I forgot, the shell was my award from the oyster barrel owner for a job well done and to think there was not a pearl in the lot.

--MV--

Monday morning Dorsey Watkins stopped by the office saying there was a pretty scene at Lake Carnico, in fact, if I wanted a picture he'd take me and bring me back. Elsewhere we attempt to reproduce the frozen wave like formations upon the lake's surface.

--MV--

In New York City, if a person wants job training, he just goes to the post office and pushes a button.

The training does not pop out. But information about it does. And this explains why there are more than 5,000 button pushers a day in and out of the automated training-information center in the Grand Central Post Office.

New York has more than 120 job-training programs going. But with a population of 8 million, the problem has been to match the unemployed person seeking training with the best program for him.

Manpower Education Institute, a labor-management foundation, has come up with the button-pushing solution.

Here's one case where automation is helping fill jobs instead of eliminating them.

--MV--

CONSIDER THE MINISTER:

If he is young, he lacks experience. If his hair is grey, he is too old.

If he has five or six children, he has too many. If he has none he is setting a bad example.

If he is attentive to the poor, he is playing to the grandstand. If to the wealthy, he is trying to be an aristocrat.

If he suggest improvements for the church he is a dictator. If he makes no suggestions he is a figurehead.

If he used too many illustrations, he neglects the Bible. If not enough, he is not clear in his sermons.

If he condemns wrong, he is cranky. If he does not, he is a compromiser.

If he fails to please everyone, he is hurting the church. If he does please everyone, he has no convictions.

If he preaches tithing, he is a money-grabber. If he does not, he is failing to develop his people.

If he receives a large salary, he is mercenary. If a small salary, it proves he is not worth much.

If he preaches all the time, people get tired hearing one man. If he invites another preacher, he is shirking his duty.

Don't know who first wrote these trifling lines, but I'm sure any preacher could add a lot more to them. People use preachers and newspapermen for target practice. Too bad ministers are too nice to shoot back. - Russ Metz, Bath County News

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Families appear to take greater interest in their grocery bills now. With increases in food prices during the past year, many family budgeters and food planners are wondering how they measure up with other similar families. Perhaps you would appreciate knowing just how you compare with the shopping ability of other family groups.

"How Families Spend Their Food Dollars" in a release published in Family Economics Review, 1966, will give a glimpse into trends of others.

About one-third of every dollar spent by non-farm families for food at home goes for meat, poultry, and fish. The next largest share-16 percent - goes for fruits and vegetables. Milk, cream, and cheese take 15 percent and cereals and bakery products 13 percent. Fats and sugars-8%. Beverages (does not include alcholic beverages) 5%; and other foods-11%.

* * * * *

Every year hundreds of thousands of youngsters leave school to make their way in the world of work. Some succeed and some fail. Many persons benefit each time someone finds work that he enjoys-the person himself, his family and society at large. The opposite is true when one fails to make a satisfactory adjustment - we're all losers.

These youngsters do not always find useful, enjoyable work. There are thousands of different kinds of jobs, each with its own somewhat unique requirements. Youth cannot possibly have direct personal knowledge of even a small fraction of these. As a result, they often make costly mistakes. But in spite of the mistakes, society insists that each must make his own choice; in a democracy this is a right and a responsibility of all.

The processes by which a person chooses an occupation can be influenced by parents and other adults. Parents and other adults should counsel with their children from the time they begin to get ideas of what they want to do when they grow up until the time they finish school and choose an occupation.

* * * * *

Why Volunteer as a 4-H Leader

Some volunteer leaders have served their clubs more than 20 years. Since these leaders receive no financial reward for their services the question arises what compensation do they receive that holds them to this work year after year. We are inclined to think that the greatest satisfaction that comes to 4-H Club leaders is the spiritual satisfaction that follows when one does something constructive and helpful for someone else. A man or woman stands a little straighter, breathes a little deeper, feels a little stronger, holds his or her head a little higher and has an inner satisfaction when they work altruistically for others, something that the man who works primarily for himself or his immediate family never quite knows or understands. It has been said that when you place your hand in kindness on the head of a child you lay it on a parent's heart. And the respect of one's neighbors and co-workers is one of the most cherished satisfactions in life.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Mercury

I enjoy the Mercury. It was good to read about Bill Schwann.

Sincerely,
Milton A. Galbraith
210 S. Coachman
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- With their eyes on the lack of interest to date in the Democrat gubernatorial primary, friends of Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield are urging him to get into the race.

Their argument is that anti-administration forces are looking for a candidate to rally behind and openly say that not one of the candidates in the field has gotten his campaign off the ground yet.

There are nine in the race, and eight of them are trying to win the nomination from former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward who has support of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's administration.

Efforts have been made in the past weeks, and there are strong indications now that efforts are being made to try to get some out of the race and crystallize the strength for one strong candidate to oppose Ward. However, there are no sign of progress in this direction.

Waterfield still contends to Capital newsmen that he is still considering getting into the race. Hardly a day passes that someone does not come from out in the state and urge him to run. Sometimes they come by delegations or in groups.

But the fact remains that he hasn't gotten into the race and he continues to put any declaration off to some future date. Filing date doesn't close until March 29. He has given newsmen several dates when he would reach a decision, but when the time arrived, he has always extended the time for a decision. The latest is the first week in March.

Behind all of this feinting and dodging, Waterfield as the political realist can be seen and interpreted. He was in California late last week arranging for a national convention of lieutenant governors and indicated that he may have something to say of his plans the first week in March after his return.

The realism that comes home to Waterfield is that the anti-administration vote cannot be split half a dozen ways and any one of the field beat Ward.

The administration vote is estimated by political observers to be worth a starting advantage of 100,000 votes, plus strong financial aid. Last week a suggested scale of contribution, according to annual salary, was passed out to state employes. Breathitt said state employes are offered an opportunity to contribute, but that the Merit System will be strictly observed --no pressure exerted--contributions are voluntary on the part of all state employes.

Waterfield looks at that advantage against the handicap of a large field of candidates, all trying to beat the same man. He leaves the impression though that something may happen--changes may be made. This bolsters the supposition that efforts are being made to try to reach an agreement among the other candidates and all concentrate their support toward one strong anti-administration candidate.

A source close to Waterfield said, "Nobody believed Wyatt would get out in 1955 and run with Combs, but he did."

Meanwhile Ward continues his low key campaign, not alienating any segment of the party while organizing his forces on the county-by-county level. He seems to be pointing most of his efforts toward the Republicans in November. After all, why should Ward stir up a hot Democratic fight in the primary when none of his opponents seem to be able to do this?

Republicans are having the fight between Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and Loui B. Nunn of Glasgow. Administration Democrats are hoping this causes a split in the Republican Party that cannot be healed by November.

Local Business

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

Bankers Want Papers To Help Build Community

The building of a community often begins in the local bank.

The stagnation of a community may also be the responsibility of the bank.

Following the parable in the New Testament, the banker may "bury his talents or use them."

In burying his talents he loses them and the whole community suffers. The banker who fully uses his talents (money) brings a blessing in the community and receives multiplied benefits.

The progressive banker is more interested in lending them in hoarding. His own income from loans from building is great. His income from hoarding is miserly, and as a simply money changer he is a drag to his community.

Few institutions can gain as much from the prosperity of the community as the local bank. The bank shares the profits of every local business. The progressive bank gains greater profit when it contributes to the development of all local institutions.

Such contributions cannot be maximum unless the services of the bank are understood by the people. Few people realize that a bank is more interested in lending than in savings. Few people understand what "full service" banking means. Only consistent advertising can educate the citizen as to the important place of the bank in community development.

This means, of course, that a strong and independent newspaper is the best support of the local bank, and vice versa.

And in communities where a good newspaper has not been established farsighted bankers are the first to look for a competent newspaper publisher to help in leadership of community building.

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BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

Saltwell
by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Chester Mattox and daughter Ragena spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris.

Rev. Norman Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox visited E. R. Kendall at the Edgemont Manor Nursing home in Cynthiana on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son Gary spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowell and son of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wooseley and baby of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and family.

Kenney Gaunce spent Saturday night with Steve Gaunce.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Strauder Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Ewell Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers near Lexington on Sunday. Mr. Gaunce has been ill but is better.

Richard Cain spoke for Rev. Stanley Faulconer at the Oakridge Church, Williamstown on Sunday night.

Rickie Price spent the weekend with Gary and Darrel Gray of Cassidy.

Stanley and Innes Feeback are spending the week in Daytona Beach, Fla. and other places of interest. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Faulconer and sons of Pt. Pierce, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Stoney Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Miss Frances Barlow and Mrs. Reynolds Allison visited Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith of Lexington on Wednesday.

Kenneth Gaunce spent Sunday night and Monday with Gary Hollar.

Mrs. Roy E. Snapp has received word that her brother, Ray Paynter has been very ill in Armco Hospital, Middletown, Ohio.

Notice to all Property Owners

All property must be valued at its Full Fair Cash Value for tax purposes for 1967.

This includes all real estate and improvements, automobiles, trucks, house trailers and mobile homes, all equipment and merchants inventories.

All stocks, bonds, notes, mortgages and insurance subject to withdrawal must be listed.

This office open daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A.V. (Doc) Allison,
Nicholas County Tax Commissioner

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Miracle Margarine lb. 33¢
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Choc. Chip, Fudge Brownie, Lemon Sparkle
Zesta Crackers lb. 33¢
Vanity Fair Regal
Decorated Facial Tissue 2 ply 134 ct. 4 for 88¢

TABLETREAT BAKERY BUYS

ENRICHED BREAD 16 oz. 5/88¢ 20 oz. 4/88¢
SWEET ROLLS Mix or Match pkg. 3/88¢
Maple pecan, Cinnamon rolls, Fruit filled

TableRite asst. flavors
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88¢ SALE!

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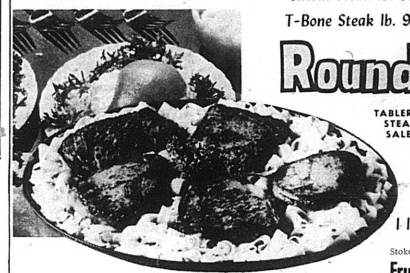
Heinz Hot Tomato Ketchup 12 oz. 4 for 88¢
Hollywood Candy Bars Home pak Choice of 6 varieties 6 pak 19¢
IGA Frosting Mixes White or Fudge 4 for 88¢
IGA Fruit Drinks Choice of 5 flavors 46 oz. 4 for 88¢

TABLERITE FINE MEATS

Sirloin Steak lb. 88¢ Ground Beef 3 Lb. pkg. or more lb. 49¢
T-Bone Steak lb. 99¢ Bologna All Meat chunk lb. 44¢



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IGA Cake Mixes Popular flavors 19 oz. 4 for 88¢
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