The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER — Editor-Publisher

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

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

We picture on this page the results of a dedicated committee, the Henryville Cemetery Development group, co-chaired by Lucille Williams and Corine Marshall, with Anna Thompson, secretary and Cleo Thompson, treasurer. The guiding force we assume to be the Rev. Robert Scott. As with all things, money makes the wheels turn—the grass hooks and mowers function, so Rev. Scott will be most happy to accept any donation to help further this work.

--MV--

It was heartening to see trench work beginning on the Nicholas County Water District in Henryville Monday afternoon. Not that the companies who have the various bids haven't been busy doing the exterior or harder parts of the job first, such as boring under highways.

I never thought the prospect of water (piped water) would mean so much until I became involved with a shortage, and from one corner of the basement at Lake Carnico. It was temporary one at best and some weeks ago we cleaned it pumping out as much water as possible then scooping out the rest. The next day as we prepared to put the plywood top in place we noticed water had accumulated from some place—well to paraphrase an old saying: "What comes up, must go down." At least everytime we have the cistern filled, the water goes down, around and out.

--MV--

Another taste of 'blackberry winter' is at hand. The briars are in profuse bloom and the temperature plummeted Monday, and we notice while looking through the Mercury files the same thing happened about this time last year.

--MV--

We noticed a tip the other day that we wish others would notice. "Only an irresponsible boater will buzz anchored craft. Your wake can damage other property. Avoid boating too close to fishermen and other boats. . . very few individuals are in good enough physical condition for a long swim."

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday,
June 5, 1947

George D. Scott, Sr. and John P. Pirtle, Carlisle residents have been named by Gov. Simeon S. Willis as delegates to a state-wide conference on highway safety which will convene in Louisville, Friday.

Donald Fair, former coach of Carlisle High School has been appointed as a special agent representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Carlisle and Nicholas County, Hastings A. Smith, district manager of the firm today announced.

A total of 30 graves for the return of Nicholas County boys who lost their lives in World War II has been donated by the Carlisle Cemetery, adjacent to the memorial which was erected following the first World War, Elva R. Kendall announced Friday at Memorial Day services here.

Plans for the erection of a new hospital in Nicholas County will be outlined by a representative of Ottis and Grimes, hospital architects, at the regular Rotary Club meeting which will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Masonic Hall.

Married: Miss Kathryn Hardin to Mr. Woodrow Wormell.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Price, a son at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Died: Sidney Stump, 89, at his home on N. Miller Street in Cynthiana.

Thursday,
June 15, 1922

Clifford Giffey, 24, a resident of Flemingsburg, had drowned last Sunday afternoon in Licking River when the canoe parts from the Blue Lick Springs Bridge.

E. K. Watkins, formerly of Carlisle , has accepted a position as pharmacist and assistant general manager of a newly organized drug store in Cynthiana.

Fifty-one persons had enrolled for the Nicholas County summer school for teachers at the city school building.

Joseph (Joe) Gordon has left Carlisle for Ligonier, Ind., to establish a department store in that city.

Henry M. Potts, cashier of the Deposit Bank was elected president of district nine of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Married: Miss Elizabeth Gallihet and Mr. Everett Tucker. Miss Virginia Westfall and Mr. Julian S. Burris. Miss Hazel Kerr and Mr. Frank Henry.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of the Barnville community on Monday, June 5, a son.

Died: Mrs. Roger Hanley, 79, at her home on Spring Street, --John Fishback, 88, at the home of his son, Jesse Fishback, following a long illness.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Warren R. Fisher, Editor

Dear Sir,

I enclose a check to continue my paper. I don't like to miss even one copy. But wish someone would write more county news, especially Locust Grove. Best wishes and thanks for a very good newspaper.

Bessie Ratliff

25 S. Memorial St.

Lebanon, Ohio 45036

Farm & Home

Area Extension Agents:
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson, Huston F. McQuerry

Check evergreens around homes for the telltale cigar-shaped spindles that show the evergreen bagworm is here again. These small, cigar-shaped containers—about 1 1/2 inches long at maturity—house the evergreen bagworm caterpillar. The pests can defoliate evergreens in a short time.

Spray Malathion or carbaryl (Sevin), follow label directions for amounts, safety procedures and techniques.

While the caterpillars are still small is the best time to use insecticides. Later in the season sprays will not be as effective.

If you have only a few shrubs or a light infestation, hand-pick the bags from the shrubs and burn them.

* * * *

Tobacco fields can be treated to control wireworms and cutworms, two insect pests that sometimes damage newly set tobacco plants.

Broadcast applications of Aldrin, Heptachlor, Dieldrin, or Diazinon usually are effective, says Dr. Richard Thurston, U.K. Ag Experiment Station entomologist. The materials can be sprayed on, applied as dusts or put on in granular form. Two pounds of actual insecticides per acre is the recommended rate, regardless of form (spray, dust or granules).

After material is applied, the ground should be disked lightly to get the insecticide into the top inch or two of soil. Apply enough water about 10 days to two weeks before setting out, though applications closer to setting - out time usually will give good control.

Such applications to soil need not be done oftener than every three years for wireworms. Wireworms are usually not a problem unless the ground is newly plowed from fields which have been in sod.

Farmers were cautioned about crops that follow tobacco, such as potatoes, alfalfa, etc. Crops on such treated fields (with Heptachlor, Aldrin or Dieldrin) may pick up harmful residues of the insecticide.

If cutworms are problems after setting-out, use DDT to control them. Follow labels carefully, Dr. Thurston emphasized.

* * * * *

Tobacco setting will be getting underway in the county. There are two practices which farmers should follow. If the soil in the beds is not moist when plants are to be pulled, the beds should be watered the night before. This gives the water a chance to soak into the soil and plants can be pulled without injury and with more roots intact. Beds should also be sprayed or dusted with an insecticide before plants are pulled. This gives some protection in the field for the first few days after transplanting. Tobacco plants are earlier than last year and if the cool weather continues, insects in the field may be a problem.

If you want to Buy, Sell or Rent--Read the Classifieds

Henryville Cemetery Is Mowed

Parenthood Costs Rise In Nicholas

NEW YORK, May 13, - What price parenthood in Nicholas County? With living costs as they are locally, how much does it take nowadays to raise a child to age 18?

For the average-income family in the local area, the cost is now approximately $17,000. That is what it amounts to in families with two children. In those with only one child, it is somewhat more than that and, in larger families, where hand-me-downs are possible, slightly less per child.

The mounting cost of rearing children in the United States is reported in statistics made by the Institute of Life Insurance, the Department of Agriculture and others.

They show that it takes considerably more money than it did 20 years ago. At that time, according to surveys made then, a typical American family needed no more than $7,425 to provide for a child to age 18.

Today they would require more than that for his food alone. At current prices, this item of cost would be about $7,900. It amounts to several hundred dollars more than that for a boy and correspondingly less for a girl.

Just how much an individual family spends in the course of raising a child depends, chiefly, on its financial ability.

For those with net earnings of from $4,000 to $6,000 a year, the income bracket of the average Nicholas County family, the estimated expenditure to age 18 is $17,000.

Figures show that families in the $14,000 to $16,000 category spend approximately $61,000 while those in the $3,000 to $5,000 income group spend considerably less, about $15,000.

The other items of child-rearing expense, in addition to food, have been estimated on a national basis for the average family.

They include hospital charges and other costs in connection with the birth of the child, $750, housing for 18 years, $7,850, transportation, $3, 700, and clothing, $2,850.

In addition, there is medical care, recreation, books, cosmetics and the many other items of cost involved in bringing up junior.

For $120 or so boys and girls in Nicholas County who are reaching 18 this year, the total cost over the part of their parents figures out to more than $2,040,000.

Scott County Can Redeem Itself In November

(Georgetown (Ky.) Graphic)

Scott Countians, along with Bourbon, Woodford and Fayette, figuratively slapped their best friend in the face Tuesday when they returned majorities for J. W. Chandler and against Henry Ward. And the only way in which they can make amends will be to give Ward an overwhelming majority in November.

We take consolation in the fact the heavy Chandler vote in Central Kentucky was far from an indication of any animosity toward Ward; rather, it was a manifestation of the personal and long standing friendship which many have for "Happy" Chandler.

"Happy's" personal charm and magnetism, his disarming smile and warm approach have always been his most valuable political assets. They started him on the winning path as a young lawyer in Central Kentucky forty years ago, and the great majority of these friendships have been lasting. His followers this time conceded that he didn't have a chance of winning statewide, but they were willing to go along under the banner of their politically dead leader to the bitter end. Perhaps they are even to be admired for remaining with their friend of many years, although it seems he had no moral right to once more ask for their support in a lost cause.

"Happy" has been dead politically for a long time, but many of the older generation remember him as the grinning boy who wore the red sweater through Transylvania College and later sang at all the church socials in the Blue Grass. Touching little incidents like the way he remembered as a young governor the restaurant owner who befriended him in his student days are still told, and many recall how well he could sing "There's a Gold Mine In The Sky". But "Happy's" appeal has been only to his corny generation and his second term as governor was a disappointment.

"Happy" Chandler had been preempted for a beer commercial by the time his campaign came along and even his closest friends knew the days weren't so happy for the old campaigner.

Henry Ward, who as highway commissioner did more for Scott County than anyone else at Frankfort has ever done--even including "Happy" in his two terms as governor--deserved a better break here. It may be understandable that old personal ties were responsible, but the hurt is there nevertheless. We can only hope that Scott Countians will redeem themselves in November.

AGREE or NOT I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- Any thoughts that religious prejudice was erased from Kentucky politics by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy went aglimmering in last Tuesday's Republican primary.

And with it perhaps went the "buoyed up hope" of the Republicans that "this was their year" to capture the governorship.

An analysis of the County by County returns from the Bible Belt of Western Kentucky and Southern Kentucky can stronghold of mountainous Eastern Kentucky possibly spells the doom of the Grand Old Party in November as far as the governorship is concerned.

Republican candidates Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and attorney Louie B. Nunn of Glasgow took center stage away from Democrats in Kentucky's greatest drama enacted every four years. While they were accomplishing the point of establishing the Republican candidate's name in the minds of the public for November; they were also sealing the party's doom.

While Cook came out of Jefferson County with a majority of more than 25,000 votes this was insufficient to keep his political ship afloat against the floodtide that poured in from the other six congressional districts for Nunn.

It wasn't the Fifth District stronghold of Republicanism that swamped Cook's ship, but the tidal wave of surfs from the other five districts outside of Jefferson County.

Democrats can take part of the credit for they were boosting Nunn's stock at every opportunity. They wanted no part of Cook running from Jefferson County in November.

As to the analysis of voters by counties by districts, Cook did not carry a county over Nunn in the First District.

Only in counties where Catholics are sufficient in number to create harmonious relations, or where Cook had strong support on his ticket, did he manage to get a few more votes than Nunn.

Cook carried only six counties in the Second District, three in the Fourth, three in the Fifth, eight in the Sixth and six in the Seventh.

Republicans had been relying heavily upon the unpopularity of President Johnson over the Vietnam war issue and the supposed unpopularity of the Breathitt administration to team together to carry them to victory in November. And, the fact, that history shows the Republicans capture the governorship almost every 20 to 24 years.

The First District is known politically as the Gibraltar of Democracy and it is Democrat Nominee Henry Ward's native home district. Republicans concede he would have no trouble there.

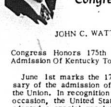
Republicans also concede that they must carry the Third District (Jefferson County) by a walloping majority in November to offset the Democrat majority in the First, then gather enough disenchanted Democrats and independents to sweep them to victory with their Fifth District stronghold.

Jefferson County is Ward's second home where he spent several years with the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. Nunn could hope to pull as many votes against Ward as Cook could in his home county where he won on the Lugenbrig decisively in two elections.

Ward's commanding victory in the Democrat primary leaves little room for thinking that the public is disenchanted to a considerable degree with Democrat control of the statehouse.

The unknown upheavals, the public will ride on to final victory in November.

Washington Report From Your Congressman



JOHN C. WATTS

Congress Honors 175th Anniversary Admission Of Kentucky To Union

June 1st marks the 175th anniversary of the admission of Kentucky to the Union. In recognition of this august occasion, the United States Congress adopted a special resolution honoring Kentucky, extendint the greeting and felicitations of our entire Nation to all Kentuckians.

At the time "the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world," Kentucky was a portion of Fincastle County in the "Old Dominion" --State of Virginia--and destined to be the illustrious home of many valorous and eloquent men, both on the battlefield and in the forum.

The last day of 1776, the year the fledgling colonies determined to retain the rule of King George, the Virginia legislature divided Fincastle County into three counties and called one of them Kentucky. This so remained until May 1780 when Kentucky County was divided into Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln. Then the name of Kentucky was abandoned until in 1783, when an act of the Virginia Legislature united the three counties into Kentucky District. These three counties continued to be divided and subdivided until Kentucky became a state.

In the frontier wilderness as skirmishes with the Indians lessened, Kentuckians began to consider becoming a state. The first meeting to formally discuss this matter was held in Danville in December 1784. Subsequently, ten conventionne were called before an independent state was created and in the meantime, the United States Constitution was written and ratified.

Many reasons for the separation of Kentucky from Virginia were discussed--objection to Virginia's tax e, Virginia laws did not fit local situations, the refusal of Virginia to permit Kentucky to pursue Indians beyond the Ohio River; and the burden of taking a court appeal to Richmond, Virginia.

Some individuals wanted Kentucky to become an independent state and have nothing to do with the Union. Some wished Kentucky to become part of the Spanish Empire while others just wanted to remain a part of Virginia.

The most dominant, and fortunately successful, demand was recognition as one of the States of the Union.

The long, bitter struggle came to an end in the framing of a constitution in Danville in April 1792 and on June 1, 1972 Kentucky was admitted as a State in the Union.

The new Government was Inaugurated June 4, 1792 in Lexington. By common consent, General Isaac Shelby was chosen to be the first Governor. The Sheaf of Wheat Tavern in Lexington became temporarily the Statehouse, and the legislature met for its first session in a Capitol building of logs. Its first task was to select a permanent site for the Capitol and on December 8, 1792 Frankfort was chosen.

Kentucky has a history not exclusively her own, but national and local as well. She pioneered and blazed the uncharted way by which sister states were able to become established and settle the lands from the Ohio River to the Pacific Ocean. Under the guidance of the famous military leader, George Rogers Clark, Kentucky became a state of the vanguard, a frontier outpost, self-reliance and wit of their forebearers.

It is this bold, individualistic spirit which made Kentucky the great and forceful leader it is in the Union today. As "the past is prologue", we can anticipate a continued brilliant future for Kentucky.

From that day 175 years ago when Kentucky became the 15th star in the constellation, the number was increased to 50, but Kentucky's star still shines brightly, shedding light for others to follow in the path of our intrepid pioneer ancestors.

Local Revenue From Federal Funds

How great an influence do Federal dollars have in the operation of the Nicholas County government?

How much of the money needs of the local area--for roads, schools, police and fire protection, welfare and the like--come from this source?

Approximately $402,000, it is estimated.

Broad studies made by the Tax Foundation, the Department of Commerce and the National Industrial Conference Board show that city and county governments in Kentucky, as well as in most other parts of the country, rely heavily on Federal funds.

This is based upon a breakdown of the total revenues of each state and its localities and a determination of the source of the revenue. It assumes that there is an equitable distribution within the state of the money received from the government.

The figures show that approximately 21.2 cents out of every dollar of revenues of each state and its to carry on its functions and provide necessary services comes from Washington, directly or indirectly.

In the State of Kentucky, the total receipts of all levels of government, state and local, in fiscal year 1965 averaged $289 per resident, the Commerce Department reports.

Of this amount, $67 are listed as coming from Federal funds, $47 from property taxes, $128 from other taxes and $47 from special assessments, tolls and miscellaneous charges.

There is considerable variation, from state to state, in the size of these Federal grants. The smallest amount, $32 per capita, goes to New Jersey. Except for Alaska, the biggest beneficiary is Wyoming, with $234 per capita. The national average is $52.

The Tax Foundation contends that the growing size and complexity of grants made by Washington to lesser governmental bodies poses a threat to the fiscal well-being and independence of the smaller units, which must depend on the higher government's largesse.

State and local governments need and feel compelled to accept Federal funds when obtainable, even though they may have to modify their operations to meet Federal requirements.

Despite this, local communities have had to turn more and more to Federal and state sources for money. It is noted, "because their own effective power to raise the necessary revenue has lagged."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q--We are thinking of renting our house this summer while we're away. If we do, will the money we get be taxable?

A--Your total incomes from this rental must be reported by only the amount in excess of allowable expenses will be taxable. Heat, light, repairs and depreciation are some of the expenses that may be deducted. Since you will be renting the house only part of the year, annual expenses such as taxes must be pro-rated.

Be sure to keep good records on both income and expenses so you will be able to file an accurate return next year.

Q--My wife and I are taking in an under-privileged child this summer. Will we be able to claim her as a dependent?

A--If you plan to take a child with you for only a few months no dependency claim may be taken. To qualify as a dependent, the child must be a member of your household, live with you the entire year and obtain more than one-half her support from you.

Q--I got a letter from my service center asking for some more information so they could process my return. Can I give this to my local IRS office instead?

A--Because the information is needed by the service center it should be sent directly there. When you reply, return the form requesting the information so that both can be quickly associated with your return. In all correspondence with IRS pertaining to your return be sure to include your Social Security number.

Q--I'm a waitress and have to pay Social security tax on my tips. Does my wage match these payments or does only wages?

A--The law does not require employers to match Social Security payments on your tips.

Some of my expenses were disallowed when my tax return was audited. Is there anything I can do about that disallowed them that I can talk to? I still think I'm right.

A--You may request a district conference to discuss the disallowed deductions. Procedures for doing this are explained on the notice you receive which proposes the adjustment.

This conference will provide you with an independent review of the items questioned. Legal counsel is not needed but you may bring someone to represent you if you wish.

In a district conference the taxpayer meets with an experienced conferee. This provides an opportunity for the taxpayer to present his case before someone not associated with the audit group that examined the return.

There are additional appeals procedures available to you. A full explanation of these is contained in IRS Document 5202. Send a post card to your District Director for a free copy.

Q--If my 15-year old son works this summer will he need a Social Security number?

A--Anyone with income, regardless of age, should have a Social Security number. Application for a number may be made on Form SS-5 available at local IRS and Social Security Administration offices.

Beaches Open

Frankfort--Public bathing beaches at 15 Kentucky State Parks are officially open. Lifeguards will be on duty daily through Labor Day, according to Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox.

Hours of duty for lifeguards will be set at individual parks and their schedules posted, Fox said.

Fox also reminded the public that food and beverages are not allowed on the beaches. Observance by the public of this regulation, Fox said, "will help solve our beach littering problem."

State parks with public bathing beaches are: John James Audubon at Henderson; Buckhorn Lake at Buckhorn; Carter Caves at Olive Hill; Fallmouth Lake at Falmouth; Greenbo Lake at Greenup; Kentucky Lake at Village of Aurora; Lake Malone at Greenville; Pennyrile Forest near Dawson Springs; Fort Boonesborough near Richmond; General Butler at Carrollton; Cumberland Falls near Corbin; General Burnside at Burnside; Jenny Wiley at Prestonsburg; Kinlaker near Benton and Paris River Dam at Falls of Rough.

Use of the public beach and bathing areas is free, but there is a 25 cent charge for checking each basket of clothes, Fox said.

Poison Ivy Season Here

Poison ivy season is here again.

You may have handled poison ivy last year and escaped without an itch, but don't push your luck, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

No one is permanently immune to poison ivy, oak or sumac.

Your next meeting with this pesky plant could take place in your own yard, as well as in the woods and fields. Poison ivy, oak and sumac have appeared in city gardens; and poison ivy has been known to form a beautiful growth up the side of a house. Poisonous oils from these plants can come your way in the smoke from a neighbor's burning trash or on your dog's coat.

If you can detect poison plants, you can often avoid them. Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak, are three-leaved plants which may grow as low bushes or climbing vines. They may be mixed with honeysuckle and other climbers. Poison sumac, an eastern swamp plant with seven to thirteen leaflets and small white berries, usually grows as a shrub.

If you have been exposed, carefully remove your clothes and thoroughly wash all affected areas with warm water and soap; then sponge with a 50 to 70 percent alcohol solution. Using rubber gloves, clean your clothes in an oil solvent and soapy water. Then air them in the sun.

Ivy, oak and sumac poisoning start with itching and redness within a few hours to several days after exposure. Then watery pimples appear. There is no cure for the big itch. Wet dressings of boric acid or Epsom salts solution bring some relief. Calamine lotion also reduces itching. Call your physician when the inflammation is extensive.

If you know that you will be near poison plants or working with them, have your druggist make a 10 per cent sodium perborate ointment and apply on exposed skin. After contact with the plant, wash oft ointment and scrub all clothing--even shoelaces.

Farmers Borrow More

LOUISVILLE--An all-time record of loans to farmers of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee was chalked up on May 1 when outstanding loans from their production credit associations passed the half-billion dollar mark, reports H. C. Hayward, President of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville. It is through the district bank at Louisville that the 49 PCAs of these four states obtain funds for loans made to their 115,000 farmer-members.

"The Government's request for an additional 25 to 30 million acres of feed crops for livestock and food crops for human consumption this year has resulted in an increase in demand for production credit," Hayward said.

"During the first four months of 1967 loans made by Louisville District PCAs have totaled 259 million dollars, and increase of 4.66 percent over those made during the corresponding period a year ago," he pointed out.

Almost 65

There is an important matter that needs attention before the end of June. It is the 65th birthday anniversary according to Fred Smith, Field Representative in the Carlisle Social Security District Office.

Medical insurance or medicare as it is more commonly known will be effective on the first day of the month you reach 65 only if you sign up before that month. If you are presently receiving social security benefits, it is important that you visit your social security office and sign up 1 or 3 months before the month you become 65. If you now receive monthly social security benefits, you will be mailed a medicare application.

The month of May has been designated Senior Citizens Month by the President.

We are urging everyone who has a friend or relative who will be reaching age 65 soon to assist them in filling the necessary application with the Social Security Office for medicare or retirement benefits.

For further information regarding Senior Citizens Month and Social Security problems, contact the Social Security Administration, 950 Winchester Road, Lexington, Kentucky, Phone 252-2312 ext. 2676.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Relocation Assistance for families and businesses displaced as a result of the construction of project Kentucky SP 91-139-8 R Federal-Aid No. F 234 (30) known as the Frankfort-Maysville Road (US 68) extending from 1.2 miles South of Nicholas-Robertson County Line to 0.2 miles North of Robertson-Fleming County Line, a distance of 3.85 miles.

In accordance with Chapter 1, Title 23, United States Code, Section 133, Relocation Assistance will be provided by the State Highway Department to all persons displaced as a result of the above named project.

Each person so affected will be personally contacted by a representative of the Highway Department to discuss in detail the Assistance Program. Should it be necessary to acquire information prior to his visit, you may contact Mr. Frank L. Kennard, P.O. Box 347, Flemingsburg, Kentucky, Telephone Number 845-2351.

S. B. RIDDLE
DISTRICT ENGINEER

STATE THEATRE AT DANVILLE—Rehearsals are a daily ritual for actors performing at the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville, with a production schedule of a new play every two weeks during the July and August. Pioneer Playhouse, Kentucky's official State Theatre, is acclaimed as the nation's only theatre producing new plays by American playwrights. The season includes a Wednesday night performance of "Ephraim McDowell Story," with the new plays being presented all other nights of the week.

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