The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 232 Locust Street, Carlisle, Ky. 40311

Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Ky. 40311

WARREN R. FISHER — Editor-Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In Kentucky, one year . . . . . $3.40 plus 10C tax . . . $3.50
Out-of-State, one year $4.00

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Sunday after church we managed to get the last (fifth) of our wild plum trees planted.

They were a gift of the Clarice Jeffersons who were clearing their lot at Lake Carnico next to W.R. Buntin, Sr., and through Dorsey Watkins we had expressed the desire to save as many of the plum trees as possible.

As Mrs. Jefferson told Kay, they had the bulldozer operator take pains to uproot the trees with as much root as possible.

Down on the K-frame rock pile, we proceeded to excavate enough clay to make room for them, planting them much deeper than they had been, according to Estil Noffsinger's instructions. Now if we can find some 3-12-12 or 5-10-10 and carry-out the rest of the instructions, maybe they'll take root this fall and winter.

It's not that we expect any fruit from them next season, but if they live--there's a 1969 which should be a good fruit year.

--MV--

I was chiding one of my advertisers early Tuesday morning when he didn't have his ad ready saying "procrastination is the thief of time." And he in turn said, "but I have more important things to do." "It seems says he, I never have time to do the important things." Could it be that we're getting old?

--MV--

We've another poem from Col. Sag Kash:

Tip to Twiggy:
Girls who are angular
Often wind up singular.
Who wants to palaver
With a cadaver?

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, October 9, 1947

The city tax books are completed and ready to be put in the hands of the city clerk, A.A. Mullikin told members of the city council today.

Miss Kathryn Hanley resigned as clerk of the Nicholas County Conservation office to go to the Lexington Clinic to take X-Ray training.

Mrs. Eva Blount has been notified that her son Burns Blount was injured in a traffic accident in Germany and is confined in the hospital in Stuttgart.

The Nicholas County petit jury awarded Hobart Stall $1,000 in his suit against Acklar Moore Express.

Dr. Jasper Shannon of the University of Kentucky will speak at the first meeting of the year for the Carlisle Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Allen Hopkins.

All preparation had been made for the 10th annual Nicholas County Youth Fair, Brunker Harney, president said that there will be $347 in premiums.

Orville Gaunce, Sterling Smith, Earl Hamm and Everett Smith left Sunday for a fishing trip to Dale Hollow.

Miss Dorothy Hughes of the "Dot's Dress Shop" is out after a weeks illness at her home on Mulberry Street.

The Woman's Society of the Methodist Church gave a reception for the new pastor, Rev. J.G. Carr, Mrs. Carr and their daughter Jackie.

Clyde Mitchell, 21, suffered burns about the face and neck when a can of gasoline exploded as he was filling his automobile tank. He was admitted to the local hospital.

Married--Miss Nannie May Curren to Wilford Morgan Howard--Miss Mary Elizabeth Carey to Harold Lettun--Mrs. Elizabeth Harper to Miles Davis--Miss Mary Hughes of Paris to Russell Conyers of Carlisle.

Died--Alice Faye Dampier, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Dampier---John Arnold Thomas, 57, brother of Richard Thomas at his residence in Montgomery County.

Thursday October 19, 1922

A total of 16 indictments, mostly on on misdemeanor charges, had been returned by a Nicholas County grand jury at the September term of court.

Carlisle High School football had held a highly touted Georgetown eleven to a tie of 7-7.

John Harvey, George D, Scott, Sr., and sheriff James Gaunce were named election commissioners for the November election.

A new low level had been reached in the price of Ford automobiles when the Ford Motor Co., announced a $50.00 reduction on all models.

Chester McLean, six-year-old son of Palmer McLean sustained a broken arm when he fell from a wagon.

Holland Dilla, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dilla had recently closed a contract with B.F. Keith theatre chain on the sale of a play, "More and Freed" which was to have had a two-year run on the Keith circuit.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, a daughter named Betty Lane.--To Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Highland a daughter.

Married Miss Ellen Reid to Estle Blake--Mrs Lutie Owens to W.M. King --Miss Catherine Calvert to Calvin Minton--Miss Bessie Sparks to Carl Bailey.

Died--Sam Colliver, 54, at his home in Harrison County.--Mrs. Louise Parker, 75, at her home on College Hill.

Farm & Home

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

October is "Cooperative Month" in Kentucky, so designated by Governor Edward T. Breathitt and many mayors and county judges throughout the Commonwealth. Through the sponsorship of the October Cooperative Month Steering Committee, working with co-ops and other organizations, the promotion calls attention to an important phase of business.

Cooperatives help improve the quality of living of farmer-producers and consumers all over the United States.

It is fitting that one month of the year--October-- be set aside for communities, states, federal agencies and departments, and farm groups and organizations to join together in special recognition of cooperatives and the place they hold in our free enterprise system.

• • • •

Fall is good time to prepare tobacco plant beds, when the busy spring work begins, growers already have plant bed preparations finished. Soil works better in the fall and beds have a chance to take up moisture and not dry out so readily as spring prepared beds.

Most of the material used for weed control as well as burned beds work as well in the fall as in the spring. Another advantage is that if plastic covers are used during the winter they can be removed and beds seeded anytime desired. Fall prepared beds should be fairly moist and the temperature of the soil one inch below the surface should be at least 50 degrees.

• • • •

As outside temperatures drop, indoor fire dangers rise!

National Fire Protection Association records show that cold weather always brings an increase in destructive fires.

Heating systems are mainly to blame, when they're pushed hard in cold weather, any weakness in the equipment or installation may show up--sometimes with disastrous results. Any faulty practices in using and fueling heaters, especially kerosene units, mean trouble.

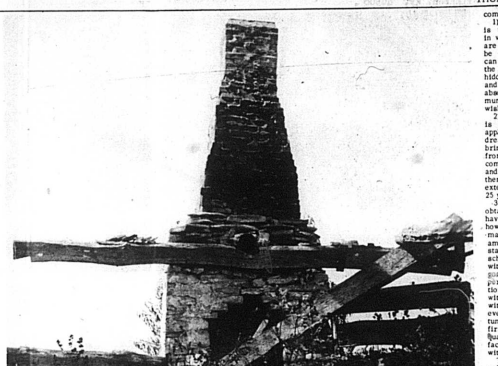
To keep fire hazards as well as fuel bills down, all furnaces and heaters need a periodic cleaning and check-up. Likewise flue pipes should be kept clean, free of holes and weak spots, well-supported and away from combustibles. Make sure they are spaced far enough from nearby surfaces to prevent overheating. Check chimneys for cracks and loose brick; and if used for coal or wood fires, a yearly cleaning is a must.

Refueling portable oil heaters calls for caution. Never refill while they are burning or still hot, and avoid overfilling. If coal oil is used, watch for possible burner flooding and flare-up.

Keep portable heaters out of halls and away from doors or stairs where they might block escape. See that they are not placed too near curtains, clothes racks and other combustables. Don't buy or keep tippy heaters.

If your heating equipment--and your handling practices--aren't already checked and ready for the winter, get busy during Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14.

Classified Ads Are Just the Trick when You Want to Treat Yourself to Extra Cash!



About to fall down. This scene makes one wonder what the stories would be if these old logs and stones could talk. What used to be presumably a one-room cabin isn't much more than a pile of debris.

Agree Or Not, I Say

By S. C. Van Curon

Refusal of school teachers in Pike County to conduct classes follows similar action in McCracken County, New York City, Detroit and Florida. This has created as much discussion as the sit-down strikes in the automobile industry did in the 1930's.

Attorney General Robert Matthews issued a legal opinion Monday that public school teachers do not have the right to strike and could be fired for using so, Matthews gave the opinion in answer to a letter from Russell Johnson, Jr., a member of the Pike County Board of Education. The opinion has no force of law.

While it may be illegal under Kentucky law for public employees to strike, an interesting question is raised. What happens if they do, as they have done in Pike County?

In New York a court injunction was issued ordering the teachers to report to work. Union leaders could have been jailed and the union fined. But the judge said such a move would not end the strike and he ignored his own injunction even though Michigan has an antistrike law.

The remedy Matthews outlined under the law would be the board has the right to terminate the contract of teachers (fire them) if they refuse to teach. So they fire all of the teachers, and there is no replacement. There still would be no school, at least, for several weeks and it is the children who would suffer.

It may be well to look into the reason why the teachers are striking. New stories have revealed that the Pike County Board of Education was not meeting the statutory pay standards at the beginning of the term. An official of the State Department of Education told the board this would have to be met and an average pay increase of $450 was authorized, but the teachers now say that no local money was added and have asked an additional $100.

Parents of children at one school in Pike County kept their children away from classes and picketed the school because they wanted a new building.

Some members of the school board and the superintendent have been disagreeing for some months, and charges have been hurled that indicates a bad political situation.

It is no secret in Kentucky that some such situations have created strong political machines in which teachers were forced to work at the polls on election day for the man or party backed by the superintendent. In case of refusal to do his bidding, reprisal came swiftly in the form of dismissal or assignment to a teaching post that was highly inconvenient or not in line with the teacher's field of teaching.

This dictatorial policy worked handsomely when there was a good supply of teachers and a shortage of jobs in other fields. That is not true today. Nationally, there is a shortage of qualified teachers, and one may find a job in almost any state or city he chooses to go.

The facts in the Pike County case show that the board had not passed along pay increases appropriated for teachers by the Legislature and given to the school district through the State Department of Education. At least, an official told the board it was not meeting statutory requirements.

There may be more than meets the eye in Pike County when the facts are taken into consideration that some of the school board members are at odds with the superintendent and they were elected on such a promise. Parents in some areas are at odds with the board over a school building. The teachers are at odds with the board over pay.

It is sad that the children must suffer, but it remains for public opinion to correct the situation. The schools are not going to be any better than the majority of people want them to be.

What I Think

Local Business

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

"Retail advertising is the most important factor in the immediate purchase of new products which reduce labor and make living more pleasant and healthful . . ."

This assertion was made by a suburban retail association attempting to analyze the factors which contribute to community welfare.

More than merchants in older county-seat cities, the suburban retailer recognizes the need for a strong community newspaper. Perhaps this is because he often begins without the aid of a local newspaper and knows from experience the difficulty of operating without an efficient means of advertising.

Other things taken for granted in established trade centers take on new importance through the eyes of the suburban retailer. He realizes that all local institutions are closely related. A jumble of stores and houses does not become a thriving trade center.

Good schools, stable government, and recreational and cultural facilities are necessary to the long range commercial and industrial development of any community--suburban or established.

The newspaper is the main unifying force in any community. It is the hub around which other institutions revolve. Both the new additions and advertising play important roles in involving people in community welfare.

News about government and other local institutions inspire residents to become local citizens. News about retail goods and services cause local citizens to become regular shoppers in hometown stores.

For 'Touch-Down' Sales
THIS FALL, Let Want Ads Carry The Ball! Call 98.

Let's Talk About Community Action

Box 388
Williamsburg, Ky.
September 22, 1967

Editor
Carlisle Mercury

This Louie Nunn must have been somewhere else during the last eight years. I read in the paper where he says nothing has been done in Kentucky and that Governor Ward hasn't ever accomplished anything.

Now I've traveled around Kentucky some, and it doesn't look the same that Louie says it does. There is no comparison between our state today and ten years ago. We have good roads, plenty of jobs, and seem to be in pretty good shape.

Henry Ward has been responsible for a big part of this. While Louie has been back in Glasgow practicing law, Henry Ward has been doing things for Kentucky. It seems like to me that all of us owe Henry Ward a big vote of confidence on election day. He's got what it takes to be a great governor.

Yours truly,
Vercil Stanton

COURAGE CORNER

By Ruth Taylor Bain

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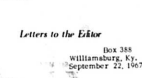


"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Prov. 18; 24.

FRIENDSHIP

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered,
And nobody helped along
If each, every minute, looked after himself,
And the good things all went to the strong;
If nobody cared just a little for you,
And nobody through about me;
If we stood all alone in the battle of life,
What a dreary old world it would be.

Life is sweet just because of the
friends we have made,
And the things which in common
we share;
We want to live on, not because of
ourselves,
But because of the people who care;
It's a glorious old world, a somebody-lie-
On that all life's splendor depends,
And the joy of the world, when it's
all added up,
Is found in the making of friends.

Author Unknown

Because this column is now appearing in a number of papers, I find it necessary to write them in advance. However, I do want to share an unusual experience with you, that I had in July.

Knowing that my work would take me to a certain city, my sister-in-law, who works in a motel, asked me to call upon a retired minister, who had preached for six months and stayed in this motel and was loved by so many, I also knew he was an uncle of a local man, and though them had been told he had married since leaving the motel.

We had so much to discuss and I learned she was the widow of the minister who preached for us when I was a small child and he was in our home so often. A small world isn't it? They insisted I must eat with them and I not only enjoyed the meal, but they made me feel at home, with their joy and ease in entertaining.

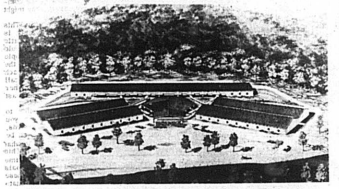
Entering their front door you found a home much as any other, but down stairs was another five rooms and bath which is their summer home. Both have picture windows facing the lake, but between is a beautifully mowed lawn, terraced garden of vegetables, flowers and rocks. They also have a patio. They are somebody's different things in one place and seemed so happy. I thought of the scripture, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you".

What a privilege is theirs, after both loosing their companions and having no children, to find someone to carry on both of their professions which they had spent a life-time in. I count it a privilege to have met such a charming couple and they surely made my day a pleasant one I will recall many times in the future.

Fall-Treated Tobacco Plant Beds Are "Dividend-Bringers," Says UK

Lexington--The blue chip stock of the tobacco crop is the fall-prepared plant bed, says Ira Massie, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service tobacco specialist.

One dividend is that when the busy spring work-load comes, farmers already have plant bed preparation finished.



Here are some tips:

1) Pick a fertile, well-drained area free of shade and close to a water source. Soil should be disease free.

2) Plow at least two weeks before treatment; earlier if you can. This breaks up air pockets and gets weeds to surface for easier killing.

3) Working the bed site depends on weed-seed treatment plans. If you burn the site, only the top of the dirt turned up needs to be knocked off. If a drench or a chemical is to be used, make a good seed bed and break up the clods.

4) For weed treatment, soil temperature must be at least 50 degrees F. for any method used. The soil must be dry enough to work. If soil is colder than 50 degrees F., don't work the site.

Materials used in fall-treatment do just as good a job as when used any other time of the year.

Measure soil temperature one inch under the surface.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW—Work is already underway at Ashland on the State-owned vocational-technical school which will serve that area. This architect's drawing shows the shop building at rear; classroom buildings, left and right, and administration building, center. The school will have accommodations for some 1,500 students. Completion is expected in July, 1968. Construction cost is $1,498,983.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and Fielding Walton of Monsverde, Fla., are visiting relatives here. They were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and family.

Rev. Paul Leaming who has been the evangelist for the New Life Mission held at the Carlisle Church the past week was Saturday dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap, and children.

Mrs. Chester Mattox and Ragena visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward in Paris on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and son Eddie of Finney Town, Ohio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Pfc. J.C. Mattox and Mrs. Mattox and children of Cherry Point, N.C. are spending a ten day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woosley and baby of Paris were also Sunday guests of the Cain's.

Rev. and Mrs. G.C. Gaufoe of Mt. Dora, Fla., who are spending some time with Mrs. Gaunce's sister, Mrs. Malinda Alexander of Carlisle spent Thursday and Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Gary.

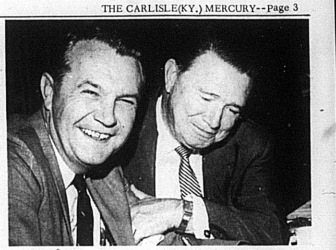
Rev. William Cropper of Brownsville, Ind., but a former pastor of the Saltwell Charge is conducting a revival this week for Rev. Earl Roberts of Mt. Olivet.

The Harrison County Hymn Sing will be held at the Headquarters Church next Monday night, Oct. 9 at 7:45. All neighboring churches are urged to come and bring singers from their churches.

Miss Alene Roland and Bobby Kenney of Covington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mrs. Malinda Alexander and daughter Linda and Mrs. G.C. Gaufoe of Florida spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Herrin and son of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunlap of Xenia, Ohio spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs.



TEAMMATES TOGETHER — Democratic Nominee for Governor Henry Ward, right, and his running mate for lieutenant governor, Wendell Ford, are pictured together at a recent campaign stop after they outlined their program for industrial expansion, education, road building and preservation of respect for law and order to a receptive crowd.

Norman Dunlap and children.

Norman Anderson of LaGrange spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox and family.

Miss Fleet Allison and Mrs. Gladys Kenney were teachers from our community attending C.K.E.A. at Richmond, Friday.

Rev. Woodrow Gaunce will begin a revival at the Harrisville Church, Oct. 10, with Rev. Earl Adamson of Mt. Olivet as evangelist. Services each evening at 7:30.

safety charlie says...

In fog or smog, slow down and be on the lookout for other cars. Reduced visibility calls for extra caution. If there is fog, the law requires you to use your lights.

sms 10

Kentucky Department of Public Safety

Little Rock

The school here was dismissed on Thursday to allow the teachers to attend the C.K.E.A. in Richmond on Friday.

Teachers here included William Field, Mrs. Wilhelmien Caywood, Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Mrs. Donna Tarpy-Mrs. Brady Vaughn, Mrs. Ruth Ewalt Miss Judy Gay, Mrs. Ruth Ralls and Miss Dianna Green.

Brooks Hinkle is teaching in the Franklin High School and Eddie Ralls at Ruddles Mill.

Frank Roberts of Ohio was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Clark McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prather and Marion Clark Prather left Saturday for a visit with Miss Martha Lou Prather in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walls entertained Sunday with dinner in honor of their grandson, Tommy Turner who was celebrating his 13th birthday anniversary. The guests included the honoree and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, Jr., and children, Tammy, Mary Ann and Carol Jean.

The sick of the Little Rock community are; Mrs. Effa Hinkle and Mrs. Perry Vice who are patients at the Bourbon County Hospital, Joe Turner, Sr., Everett Swim and little Danny Hawkins are confined to their homes and Hernie Clay Bates of the county is a patient at the Bourbon County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle had as their dinner guests Sunday, Foster Cattaghan and children Brad, Tracy and Cynthia of Cincinnati; Thurman Hinkle and Perry Vice, Little Rock.

Stanley Robinson has purchased property in Little Rock and is having a home built there. He and his wife and son plan to make their home there.

REUNION

Collins Reunion

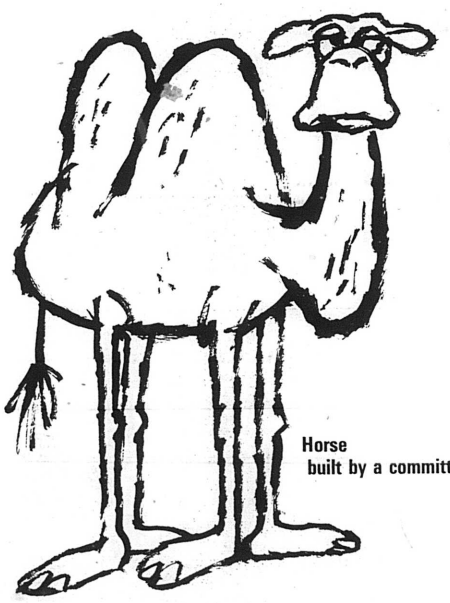
The Collins reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Vice, (Mrs. Ida Collins) at Williamsburg, Ohio, Saturday, Sept. 23. Each one came with well filled baskets.

The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kayse, Mrs. Ben Collins, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Collins, son and daughter, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bobb, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kenney, Mrs. T.H. Vice and Tommy, Miss Hailey Griffin and Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore, Carlisle.

Mrs. Stanley Parker and Rosemary, Walton; Roger Collins, Jamie Collins, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and children, John Vice and daughter, Robert Vice and daughter, Patrolmen Masher and Holt, all of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vice, Jr., and son, Batavia, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Vice.

It is planned to make this an annual affair.

Horse built by a committee.



It's an old joke. But the moral is as good today as it ever was. Henry Ward knows that the most *inefficient* way to get efficiency in state government would be to appoint another committee. Yet, that's what Henry Ward's opponent would like to do.

Therefore, if you want more efficient state government, you have a choice. You can vote for appointing a 50-man committee to study the matter again for a couple of years . . . or you can vote for Henry Ward who knows what needs to be done *now*, and has already *done* it wherever he has been in state government. His record *proves* it.

If you want efficient government *now* . . .

Elect Henry Ward—Sound Builder for Kentucky

Paid for by Kentuckians for Ward, Foster Ockerman, Chairman, Robert Evans, Treasurer, Sheraton Hotel, Louisville.

Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!

Corvette Sting Ray Convertible

Camaro SS Sport Coupe

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET

Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

GM

16-1273

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