The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER Editor-Publisher
[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . Associate Editor

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A Record to Reckon With

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has issued some figures on the state of the nation's health that are encouraging--and revealing.

Acute illness, especially influenza-like respiratory condition and measles, reached a 10-year low in 1967. The figures are based on an annual survey involving interviews with some 42,000 households and about 134,000 Americans across the nation. In the words of an official of the National Center for Health Statistics; "Respiratory diseases declined 17 per cent from the previous year and the measles rate dropped to 0.5 per 100 persons, or one tenth that of the previous year. This dramatic decline in measles undoubtedly is related to the effectiveness of measles vaccination programs throughout the country."

In those last few words lies the nub of this little statistical report on the nation's health. The decline in respiratory diseases and measles was not fortuitous circumstance; It is the result of endless research by American drug manufacturers, in whose laboratories 90 per cent of the 925 U.S. drug innovations since 1940 had their beginning. To turn research and basic knowledge into better health for the world's people, the U.S. prescription drug industry employs 110,000 workers in the United States, requiring an annual payroll of more than $897 million. This is the secret behind the story of the nation's improving health.

School Bells Soon

For tens of millions of the nation's youngsters, the official closing of summer will be signaled by the ringing of the first school bell. In days past, when a majority of our people lived in rural areas and scattered small towns, that bell often rang in the typical one room schoolhouse calling youngsters from the dusty lanes, the fields, the swimming holes where they worked and played, and from the chores during the days of summer. Answering its call, they came to resume, each with considerable reluctance, the regimentation of school hours and the traditional pursuit of at least a passing proficiency in the 3 R's. For most people an education is something you got through "when you were a kid" so that you could get on about the business of making your way in the world.

The school bells of today carry a far different message and challenge to the nation's present generation of young people. The store of man's knowledge is increasing so rapidly that no one can estimate what it may hold 10 or 20 years from now. In such a world, the old room has become, not a place of dull drudgery, but a vital and broadening bridge of understanding and knowledge spanning the present range of man's accomplishments and the future of a people of today the capacity to build a future beyond our present imagination.

Our young people have a new enthusiasm for education, and this is our greatest national asset. But, they must learn of our heritage and the roots of our freedom, as well as the wonders of our technical accomplishments and capacity. As they return to school this fall, they deserve all the encouragement and opportunity which we can give them.

Fear Sporadic Violence

Every law abiding citizen fears and detests the sporadic violence and vandalism that have become so much a part of daily life in the U.S. They sense, and rightly so, that if not controlled, the present state of affairs can weaken the very foundations of representative government and personal liberty. Many find it hard to stand on the sidelines, as to speak, as mute witnesses to the destruction of the institutions and processes of a free society. Many wonder what they can do to help bring back stability.

A short time ago, the nation's leading law enforcement officer, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, long-time director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was interviewed by the Associated Press and used the occasion to give some very pointed advice to private citizens. Mr. Hoover believes our present troubles stem primarily from our own growing indifference to right and wrong. He says, "A rising contempt of and disrespect for law and orderliness at the heart of the growing violence in America today. This disrespect is reflected in many ways; a spiraling crime rate, riots, civil disobedience, rebellion on our campuses, and the rise of extremist racial and vigilante groups." Mr. Hoover believes, we have been entirely too soft on the question of civil disobedience which he says is a "pernicious doctrine."

Our permissive attitude toward civil disobedience can do great damage. As the FBI chief observes,"...to break the law even 'gently' can have eventual traggic consequences."

Mr. Hoover also says bluntly, "We are living in an age when too many citizens are thinking about their rights' and 'privileges' and too little about their 'duties' and 'responsibilities'."

Of course, many of us have heard similar indictments of the current behavior of U.S. citizens. Implicit in them is the answer for those who still wonder what they can do to help correct the situation. Mr. Hoover's words, "Citizens can set a personal example of obeying the law and encouraging others to do likewise. Far too many adults set bad examples for others to follow. We must encourage respect for our flag, our history, our principles of free government. Young people in particular must learn the significance of the law. Respect for law is not something to be learned in 'one big bite' but is the result of living the principal day after day.

Beyond this specific ways in which the private citizen can aid law enforcement. The press can report facts promptly and accurately in situations of lawlessness. We can all take an interest as business and industrial and wrong. He says, "A rising contempt of and disrespect for law and orderliness at the heart of the growing violence in America today. This disrespect is reflected in many ways; a spiraling crime rate, riots, civil disobedience, rebellion on our campuses, and the rise of extremist racial and vigilante groups." Mr. Hoover believes, we have been entirely too soft on the question of civil disobedience which he says is a "pernicious doctrine."

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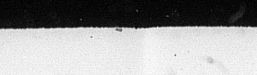
Traffic Accidents During 1967 Reached All-Time Record High

The National Safety Council reports that 53,100 persons died in traffic accidents during 1967, an all-time high--1,300,000 suffered disabling injuries and property damage amounted to $3.5 billion.

In the past four years our annual traffic death toll increased more than it did in the 16 years between the end of World War II and 1961. Proof exists that accident-prevention techniques can provide results. From 1946 to 1961 the rate of traffic fatalities was lowered from 9.8 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles to 5.2, a reduction of 47 per cent. This rate turned upward in 1962, reaching 5.7 in 1966. In spite of sharply increased vehicle-miles of travel in 1967, the rate was reduced to 5.5.

During 1967, someone died in a traffic accident every 10 minutes--a man, woman or child was injured every 17 seconds --a property damage accident occurred every two-and-one-half seconds.



MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

We were just kidding around the shop the other day before Joanie (Mrs. Joseph H. Conley) left on her well earned vacation, that all you know what would break out just as soon as we became short-handed-- well it happened, the filtration plant at Blue Licks State Park went up in a cloud of chlorine gas and the museum was as close as this photographer got to the scene; a flood of pictures hit the darkroom and they are all timely this week; the telephone hasn't stopped ringing all morning which is the way we like, but like it better when all hands are on deck, and this being ad man, ed man, photographer and technician and what have you has its limitations. Next thing you know we'll be wanting a vacation, Ha!

--MV--

Kenny Knapke was a proud fellow Sunday evening as he showed off his catch, a fish bass with an 11-inch girth, and he took him just as he was quitting, on a purple nightcrawler.

--MV--

It's bad that the pool at Blue Licks State Park will be closed with hot weather seemingly here to stay, but "it's an ill wind" so they say that doesn't blow some good--there's Lake Carnico beach, just three miles north of Carlisle where bathers can enjoy the water and sand beach.

--MV--

I hope the typist gets all the commas in the right places.

--MV--

"The Lookout" of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York reports: "In spite of extensive explorations toward the unimaginable, uncolonized vastness of space, still thought by some to offer the solution to problems of world over-population, the striking fact remains that man's greatest unexplored resources lie in the sea. For over seven-tenths of our own planet lie drowned by the still virtually unknown sea. This extends deeper than the highest mountains rise above the earth's surface and, theoretically at least, is available for development from every land-mass. Some 320 million cubic miles of water represents an enormously rich and potentially useful 'inner space' so far largely untapped, but which logically ought to be explored and harnessed to our needs...."

Washington Report From Your Congressman

By John C. Watts

"Touch and See" Braille Trail Created in Capital for the Blind

"I liked it. It was a quiet place, and pretty well shaded. There were birds--it was peaceful. There were lots of things you could see."

These words were spoken by a young sixteen year old girl, blind since birth, who participated in the recent dedication of the new "Touch and See" nature trail created especially for the blind by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Capital's National Arboretum.

This nature trail winds through a natural wood, descending gradually to a small meadow bordered by a marsh. A rope supported on posts guides visitors along the trail. At intervals waist-high markers explain in braille facts promptly and accurately in situations of lawlessness. We can all take an interest as business and industrial plants are now doing, in helping to remedy the conditions such as poverty, discrimination, poor housing and so forth which help breed crime, When civil disorder occur, the private citizen can help by obeying the instructions of the police or other authorities on the scene. Encourage others to do the same. Don't circulate rumors and misinformation. Furnish relevant data promptly to the local authorities. Don't condone lawlessness, rioting and looting.

There are a few of the more pertinent points covered in the AP interview with Mr. Hoover. His suggestions come from a man who is held in high esteem by nearly everyone in public and private life alike. His faith in American institutions and his abhorence of police state methods are well known. His words of stren admonition to his fellow citizens are timely.

Department of Agriculture's White River National Forest.

The idea for a Braille trail, was first advanced by Robert Lewis, an educational consultant in the fields of biology, astronomy and geology, when he read the biography of Louis Braille, the blind French man, who invented this method of printing and writing for the blind by combinations of raised dots. Mr. Lewis became fascinated by what Louis Braille had done, and the fact that when he was a blind child, Braille had been taken by his father into the workshops and woods near their farm where they taught him about the animals, birds, plants and flowers.

Inspired by the idea of Mr. Robert Lewis, many people and groups along with Mr. Lewis, worked with officials of the Department of Agriculture to build the nature trail for the blind in Colorado, and, now, in the Capital. Mr. Lewis still hopes others may be created. He believes, "It is not beyond the realm of possibility that there may be some day be a network of such trails across the country in woodlands, along streams, in the mountains, and even deserts". There are approximately a half-million blind people living in the United States.

One of the by products of the Braille trails, perhaps unanticipated by the builders, is that it has revealed to many sighted persons, the splendor of nature which they had seen for years but had never really perceived.

It is my sincere hope that many tourists in Washington, the sighted as well as the blind, will have an opportunity to visit this unique trail and enjoy the beauty of nature in its own environment.

Local Business

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

Food advertising in newspapers is a dramatic example of how advertising serves the busy housewife. Major food stores spend from 75 to 100 percent of their advertising budgets in newspapers.

Grocery advertising fills a real need. It saves the homemaker time and money which may be translated into billions of dollars annually.

Grocery advertising provides the latest information at a time when it is most wanted. It is complete; it tells where to buy and what to buy. It gives specific details on prices. Important to the housewife and retailer alike, grocery advertising in the newspaper is accepted without question. It is a convenient basis for a sl opping list in which the housewife has full confidence.

Buying is certain to follow advertising under accepted conditions. Grocery stores have not found a medium which duplicate the local newspaper in creating such conditions at so little cost.

The grocer's choice of the local newspaper as a primary information outlet is not a matter of speculation. Sales are the surest and best test. The larger grocers have tried all advertising media. They have kept specific figures on results.

But after experiments they return to the local newspaper as the best medium for reaching the housewife when she is "in the proper mood and attitude."

FOOD ADVERTISING A Dramatic Example

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS;
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson
Carolyn Offutt

The familiar bagworm, an insect pest that lives in a brown, spindle-shaped container is doing serious damage to many ornamentals in the country. Recommended materials for spraying are; Sevin, Diazinon, Trolene, Chordane or malathion. It may take more than one spraying to kill them out completely.

* * * * *

Fall soil testing time is about here. After crops come off in the fall is a good time to test and apply needed limeanme. Lime applied to acid soils not only reduces soil acidity but adds calcium and magnesium needed by plants. Other plant nutrients, such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium are made available to crops if acidity is reduced. At the same time, available toxic elements such as manganese, aluminum and iron can be reduced to a level where crops will not be injured. This is especially important in burley tobacco production. Lime will on next year's crop more good if applied this fall instead of next spring.

* * * * *

Harvesting time for corn silage will arrive in a few weeks. During recent years there has been renewed interest in adding urea to corn silage at ensiling time. Corn silage is an excellent source of energy, but is deficient in protein. The addition of 10 lbs. of urea per ton of corn silage increases the crude protein content from 7.5 percent to approximately 13 percent on a dry-matter basis.

Dr. D.C. Braund. U.K. Extension Specialist in Dairy Science says there are several advantages for adding urea to silage as compared to its addition to the grain ration;

1. The undesirable taste of urea is more easily disguised.

2. Possible ammonia excesses in the blood are minimized by spreading out the intake of urea over several hours.

3. Urea-treated corn silage is a more nearly "complete" feed for dairy cattle. Thus, forage feeding can be more easily mechanized.

For best results, urea should be added to silage of 32-38 percent dry matter, which is cut in the dent or hard dough stage. Runoff from silage of higher moisture content can cause loss of urea. However, some experimental evidence indicates that urea should not be added to extremely dry corn silage. When dry matter was 45 percent, lower feed intakes and milk production resulted.

The use of urea (0.5 percent or 10 lb. per ton) in heavy corn silage feeding programs can reduce protein supplement costs $10-$25 per cow per year, depending on the level of silage and cost of supplements used. If large amounts of urea are to be used, check with several urea suppliers. Several dairymen may wish to go together and purchase their urea by carload quantities. The prices frequently depend on the volume of urea handled by the supplier.

If you are interested in cutting your feed costs by adding urea to corn silage, don't wait until the day you start harvesting to purchase urea. Start checking with neighbors and suppliers today--so your may have additional dollars in your pocket. Beef producers will also find an advantage to adding urea to their silage.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, August 12, 1948

Rev. Ira McMillen had announced his resignation as pastor of the Carlisle Baptist Church to accept the pastorate of the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Lexington.

Dot's Dress Shoppe, owned and operated by Dorothy Hughes presented a Style Show at the home of Mrs. Hughes. Models were Mrs. Emery Clark, Mrs. Dan Rich, Miss Betty Blake, Miss Nell Wilson, Mrs. Elden Hutchings, Mrs. Howard Irvin, Mrs. J.S. Wilson, Mrs. B.F. Reynolds, Mrs. J.M. Pitman, Mrs. Sageser Kash, Miss Sylvia Hutchings, Mrs. A.V. Wilson.

Nineteen newspapers in Central and Eastern Kentucky will sponsor a square dance contest at Joyland Park with the proceeds going to KPA's Crippled Children Fund. The Mercury will sponsor a square dance team from Nicholas County.

Four persons sustained injuries in two auto accidents. Emery Caywood and Clarence Moss were injured when involved in an accident near Myers. Mrs. Roscoe Harris and son, Ronald Gaither, Carolyn Fay, were injured when Mrs. Harris jumped from a moving car that caught on fire.

George Scott reported that he sold for the first time a house piecemeal. A 14-room residence in Paris was dismantled and he sold it at auction, piece by piece. Tabulation at the sale show that the house was broken down into 197 pieces.

Miss Louise Hopkins entertained with a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins, for bride-elect Miss Georgiana Young.

Loss of eight country hams and all side meat was reported by Joe Smart. Thieves entered the smoke house by removing a panel of the door while the Smart family was in town. Loss was valued at $300.

Married--Miss Athylene Gaunce and Ernest Sisco.

Died--Funeral services were held for Lt. Col. Walter Shrout, 30, who was killed in a Navy plane crash near Miami, Fla. He was the son of Joseph Shrout and Mrs. Walter Shrout, Sharpsburg.

Thursday, August 30, 1923

Rust is present in almost every tobacco field in the burley section this year but there will be no danger of it spreading unless rains accompanied by high winds are encountered.

William Hutchcraft, 26, of Carlisle, a mechanic at Mammoth Garage in Lexington was badly injured when he was pinned beneath a car and a wall of the garage when a car backed into the machine he was working on.

Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed the barn and corn crib on the farm of A.D. Smathers.

Many Nicholas County people are attending the Blue Grass Fair this week.

Ernest Ward has been selected by Nicholas Post as a delegate to the state convention of the American Legion at Ashland.

John William Hutching returned home after spending the summer with Red-path Chautauqua.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mers, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Veach, a daughter Helen Kehne.

Died--C.F. Walter Moss, 63. Millers Station--Moses A. Glenn, 88, Carlisle --Mrs. Nannie Norton Ewing, 78, at the home of her son, H.R. Ewing.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Mercury;

Just thought I would drop you a few words to say I would like very much to receive your newspaper because I don't get very much news from home. Looking forward to coming home real soon and I am in a hot spot here in Viet Nam.

Sp/4 Norman E. Watkins R.A. 11655457
Co. D. 36th Sig. Bn.
A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96377.

Editor, The Mercury;

Well as I'm starting in on the 58th year as subscriber of the good old Carlisle Mercury guess its too late in the day to let it expire now. In 1909 my father, Mr. Charlie Mann, subscribed for the paper in my name which was Lillie Mann in those long gone-by happy childhood days. Used to write the Banta news for several years, and still love to read the Nicholas County news.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Taylor Hunt

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

It's going to take more than wornout cliches and promises or bright new phrases and demands of overly ambitious young and maverick Democrats to bring unity to the party in Kentucky in a year when it is at its lowest ebb in the last two decades.

The recent county and state delegate conventions have brought this situation to front and center on the political stage with no immediate sign for solution.

Two factors have created the atmosphere for this situation;

1. Republican Loule B. Nunn won the governorship last November,

2. The Country became disenchanted with President Lyndon B. Johnson and his Great Society, and this was brought about partly by ambitious members of his own party. There are too many angles, including the sad state of the

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Agree or Not

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Vietnam War, to get into a discussion on this score.

The tragic death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy switched the contest for the Democratic nomination between these two principals--Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarty. . . one who must bear the blame for Johnson administration, and the other a philosophical thinker who seems to be above the political arena, not classified in the Kennedy mold, but not aligned with machine politics.

McCarthy has captured the idealism and the fancy of the young as well as that of the perfectionists and the other segment that is looking for a change.

Underlying all of this may be found several segments of ambitious elements, both young and old, who want to oust the old order and take over party affairs. It's not a fight among the old aligned factions, but a fight with a variety of groups that have not cemented themselves into a working unit sufficiently strong to oust the entrenched leadership.

The conventions at both the county and state levels provided these people with the soil to plant their seeds of discontent and air hopes of nurturing their crop to harvest in future years.

It became apparent early that they had no hope the McCarthy crop of taking over at the state convention, but their future course and hopes for same are revealed.

There is a division among the Young Democrat organization in the state. There's one group that is willing to be students of the organization and inherit party control in the future, while there is another group that wants to throw out the organization and take over.

This has bred discontent among the young. This was dramatically shown at the state convention. Boos, catcalls, stomping of feet and general behavior akin to the rebellious on college campus and in clear against established laws and tradition.

Efforts have been made by the Party in Kentucky recently to give the Young Democrats a more prominent role in party affaire, even to appointing some to the Democrat State Central Executive Committee. They, apparently did not satisfy the rebellious, even as the McCarytites refused a compromise offer of eight delegates when they had asked 10 or even more. They wound up with five in an appearintral effort.

If anyone won at the state convention it was ebullient and bouncy George Wallace, the third party candidate, from Alabama who is going to get many votes in Kentucky than a lot of people think, or are willing to admit.

He's the modern-day Huey Long, calling for law and order, more rights for states, and decentralization of federal power.

He's a spellbinder who is telling the people what they want to hear. He's against crime in the streets, and Washington telling the average man what he must do.

Some disgruntled McCarthy people may switch to Wallace as a protest of their not winning their point.

With the state in this condition, the Democrats are going to have a hard time beating the Republican nominee here this November.

Deaths

Frank Paul III

Frank Paul III, 24, of 1266 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, died at 1a.m. Wednesday, July 31 at St. Joseph Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Lexington, he was the son of Frank Paul, Nicholas, Ala. and Mrs. Ruth Smoot Wurtenberger, Lexington. He was regional manager for Franklin National Life Insurance Co., and a member of the Central Christian Church. He was a former member of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of Lafayette High School, he attended the University of Kentucky and Eastern State University. He had served in the armed forces.

Besides his parents, survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Ireland Paul, and a daughter, Laura Lee Paul, Lexington.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home by the Rev. John Bennett. Burial in the Lexington Cemetery.

Bearers were Michael Stanley, Roy Hutchinson, William Cantrell, Randy Merris, George Hampton and David Carr.

Honorary bearers were George Downey, Louie Palumbo, Vito Palumbo, Rene Palumbo, Gayle Caswell, Franklin Caswell Jr., John Smoot and John W. Ireland Jr.

Mrs. L.B. Laughlin

Mrs. Estelle B. Laughlin, 67, Louisville, died Wednesday, July 24 in the Baptist Hospital, Louisville. She was a native of Nicholas County.

Survivors include her husband, L.B. Laughlin; three daughters, Mrs. Gerald Insko, Mrs. E.P. McAdams, and Mrs. Melvin Baker; three sisters, Mrs. Clark Davis, Lexington; Mrs. Otha Leggett, Paris, and Mrs. Nelson Hillock, Carlisle; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the A.M. Stoess and Sons Funeral Home at Crestwood at 2:30 p.m. on July 27. Interment in the Louisville Memorial Gardens.

Homer Tout

Homer Tout, 81, died at 6 a.m. Friday, July 26, in the Story-Colfax Nursing Home after a long illness. He was a native of Fleming County, died Aug. 4 at 1 a.m. in the Fleming County Hospital, after a short illness.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Clara Malchert Helphinstine, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, Lexington, and two sons, W.E. Helphinstine, Carlisle, and Tom Helphinstine, Fatrview; a sister, Mrs. Lula B. Ashley, Nicholasville; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Price Brothers Funeral Home, Flatsville. Burial in Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

Lewis Kendall Helphinstine

Lewis Kendall Helphinstine, 88, a retired Fleming County farmer and native of Fleming County died Sunday, Aug. 4 at 1 a.m. in the Fleming County Hospital, after a short illness.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Clara Malchert Helphinstine, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, Lexington, and two sons, W.E. Helphinstine, Carlisle, and Tom Helphinstine, Fatrview; a sister, Mrs. Lula B. Ashley, Nicholasville; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Price Brothers Funeral Home, Flatsville. Burial in Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

Mrs. William S. Isgrig

Mrs. Edith Shumate Isgrig, 47, of Liberty Road, Lexington, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, August 1 at Harrison Nursing Home, Lexington, after a long illness. She was the widow of William S. Isgrig, a native of Harrison County and a member of the Old Christian Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J.P. Wagoner, and two brothers, Clifford and Allie Shumate, all of Paris.

Services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hinton-Turner Funeral Home by the Rev. Raymond D. Aubrey. Burial in the Paris Cemetery.

Bearers were William Jones, Sutton Page, William Hatton, J.P. Wagoner, Joe Doyle and Elgan Bussell.

Camera Day With The Reds

Camera Day with the Cincinnati Reds has been scheduled at Crosley Field Sunday, August 11 prior to the Reds 2:15 p.m. game with Chicago.

Fans with cameras will be allowed on the field to take photographs of the label of the Johnson administration, and the other a philosophical thinker who seems to be above the political arena, not classified in the Kennedy mold, but not aligned with machine politics.

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At Conference

INTERVIEWS EASTERN PRESIDENT--Ann Burden, a junior at Nicholas County High School, interviews Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky University. She was attending the High School Journalism Conference on the Richmond campus.

Crop Yields Tie Into Proper Liming Program

Lexington, Ky.--

If you want high and economical crop yields, one of the first steps is an adequate and adjusted liming program.

George D. Corder, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service soils specialist says:

"Lime applied to acid soils not only reduces soil activity but adds calcium and magnesium, both of which are needed by growing plants. Also, other plant nutrients, including nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, are made more available to crops if acidity is reduced. At the same time, availability of toxic elements such as manganese, aluminum and iron can be reduced to a level where crops will not be injured."

Soil tests are used to see if lime is needed, and how much. The amounts needed can vary from none to five tons an acre, depending on the degree of soil acidity and the crop being grown.

Tests should be made on representative samples by reliable soil test laboratories.

"A well-earned vacation is soon well-spent."

Rockfish In Ky.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has been contributing its project of stocking some of Kentucky's lakes with the salt water cousin of the white bass, the water striper or rockfish.

Kentucky Lake, Lake Cumberland and Herrington Lake are the lakes stocked with this ocean-going striped bass which attains great weight, the largest caught in fresh water weighing 66 pounds.

The project was begun in 1957 and has been increased steadily until in 1966, 3,100,000 baby rockfish were stocked. One-half million fry were stocked in 1967, and one-half million are scheduled for 1968.

Rockfish have been caught weighing 34-1/2 pounds in Lake Cumberland and several 18, 16, 14 and 27 pounders in Kentucky Lake.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Martin Feeback, J.W. Parker, Sherman Crump, Mrs. Worth W. Scott, Mrs. Chester Ockerman, Glenn McClanahan, Mrs. Billy Mac Gaunce, Miss Rita Greene, Carlisle; George Earlywine, Barterville; Theodore Simpson, Moorefield; Master Thomas Wagoner, Millersburg; Mrs. Jerry Jefferson, Paris; Mrs. Mary Lois Jolly, Ewing.

Dismissed; Mrs. Sereida Soaby, Mrs. Jesse Hunt, Martin Feeback, Sherman Crump, Mrs. Worth W. Scott, Mrs. Chester Ockerman, Harrison Hunt, Miss Rita Greene, Carlisle; John B. Smith, Cynthiana; Master Thomas Wagoner, Millersburg; Leo Brgmagen, George Earlywine, Barterville.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

TO ALL DISTRICT FORD DEALERS

THIS TELEGRAM IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOUR OFFICIAL 1968 FORD CLEARANCE SALE IS HEREBY EFFECTIVE

END OF MODEL YEAR CLEARANCE SIZES INTO EFFECT

IMMEDIATELY, ALL FORD LINE CARS IN YOUR STOCK MUST MOVE OUT IN THIS FINAL SALE.

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REVIVAL HOMECOMING

Revival August 12 Thru August 16

Worship Each Night 8 O'clock

Rev. E.P. Ingram, Allen Chapel C.M.E., Church, Winchester, Evangelist

SPECIAL MUSIC EACH EVENING

Homecoming, Sunday, August 18

11 A.M. Worship, Rev. Charles Gross, Covington, Ky. Guest Speaker
3 P.M. Rev. Raymond Smith, St. Paul, Union United METHODIST Church, Paris, Guest Speaker,
SPECIAL MUSIC--Jimtown Singers

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Rev. Robert Scott, Pastor (deceased) Marlon McGuffey, Jr., Acting Pastor

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