The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 232 LOCUST STREET
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.....$3.50 + tax $3.68
Out-of-State, one year.....$4.00

Price Of Lawlessness

Tolerance of violence and property destruction may diminish when the price of our "permissive anarchy" hits home. An inkling of that price has been given by a spokesman for the insurance industry. He says, "No business ... can continue to operate in a society where order, reason and confidence do not prevail. The insurance business alone cannot continue to offer security to property owners when these spasms of lawlessness which at times seem to approach insurgency, become so widespread and frequent...."

No business or industry can turn a wheel without insurance. Legislation is now pending in Congress for the federal government--the taxpayers--to provide reinsurance. However much one may deplore further involvement of government in the financial and economic life of the nation, the alternatives in this instance are even more grim. Excessive riot losses could bring about a total collapse of insurance coverage in metropolitan centers. Whether the taxpayers could then be expected to assume the awesome cost of rebuilding and insuring our cities is doubtful.

Reestablishment of law and order in the land is the only permanent solution. On this depends our survival as a nation. We should not lose sight of the fact that a subsidy for anarchy in the form of taxpayer guaranteed insurance coverage for the uninsurable risk of urban warfare is a stopgap measure. It will ease for the time being the pain of the disease, but it most surely will not cure the malady that afflicts this nation.

Overdue Admission

One good result of massive federal deficits has been that high public officials, apparently unable to sweep all the facts under the rug, have of late been acknowledging that government has been the major cause of inflation; because it has spent so much more money than it has collected in taxes. Even with a tax boost and a $6 billion spending cut this isn't likely to change too much in the near future.

This is good basic economics to remember when office seekers promise something for nothing at taxpayer expense at election time. Higher wages and higher prices won't help the working man or business keep up with inflationary dollars whose value is slipping away like a snowball in the summer sun.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Jobs go begging--The Licking Valley Community Action Program has openings for 22 jobholders between the ages of 16 and 21 and enrolled in high school for the fall terms. $32.50 for 26 hours of work mustn't have the charm it used to have or perhaps they're already employed.

--MV--

Plenty of new faces were on hand for the Jaycee boat-ride tour of Lake Carnico Sunday afternoon. Six pontoon floats, donated by lot owners, provided visitors with a safe, comfortable means of viewing the 150-acre lake and 1,000-acre area from the water. The tour consisted of a 45-minute boat ride with a Jaycee member acting as tour guide detailing points of interest. Following the ride homemade ice cream and cake was available--on a first come first served basis. Jaycee members contemplate another tour later this summer--in case you didn't make the first one, watch for announcement of the next boat-ride tour.

--MV--

If it's something you want to sell, how about using a WANT AD?

--MV--

I guess I'll have to purchase a wind-up alarm clock--the extra hour of sleep was fine Monday morning, but put me in a rush the rest of the morning. Sometime during the early morning hours Monday that all important electrical current was off for some reason. My better half, said she feared she was blind after awakening to utter darkness.

--MV--

Fishing is looking up at the K-frame. I scored for three last Thursday, and again on Monday evening. It's quite a little tussle, these 14-inch bass.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, July 15, 1948

The V.F.W. will sponsor a "Fun For You", a home-talent show at the Carlisle High School on Friday and Saturday. Characters selected to participate are; Charles Cox, Billy Woodall, Edgar Allison, Reece Letcher, Carl Lee Thompson, Bill Power, Henry Peters, Don Cameron, Charles Shankland, William Edward Sexton, Misses Viola Ballard and Virginia Lee Cowan.

Mrs. Lew Tyrer purchased the residence of Boyd Hamilton on West Main Street.

Congressman Virgil Chapman will speak prior to the street dance here Saturday on invitation from V.F.W.

J.E. Bradshaw, newly installed president of the Carlisle Rotary Club announced the following appointments; Club service, Paul Garrett, classification, Milton Cole and Dr. M.E. Johnson; membership, James Hardin and Frank Hardesty; program Raymond Wesley; fellowship, Charles Cox and George D. Scott Sr.; public information, Sag Kash and Howard K. Veach; magazine, Rev. J.J. Whitehouse and Dr. G.T. Cowan; attendance, William T. Straw and Walter Wyrick; vocational, Hobert Stall, Milton Cole, James Hardin, Raymond Wesley and Charles Cox.

Miss Betty Econn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Econn, received a three-year scholarship to the Good Samaritan School of Nursing and will begin her classes Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Lowe were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lowe, Following the dinner, friends of the couple were in to welcome the bride and groom and enjoy refreshments.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure, of Lexington, a son named Michael.

Married--Miss Annabelle Brown of Paris and Charles Sexton, Carlisle.

Died--Mrs. Lucy Talbott Allen, 88, Sharpsburg--Mrs. Elizabeth Wagoner Fryman, 75, Lower Jacks town Road--Final rites were held for S-Sgt. George McCord, son of Mrs. Iva McCord Payne, Carlisle--Funeral services were held for Pvt. Emrie W. Denton, son of Mrs. Stella Denton, Moorefield.

Thursday, August 2, 1923

Rev. B.B. Hestir of the Presbyterian Church announced that he had received a call from a church in Sweetwater, Texas and asked to be relieved of his duties the middle of August.

S.T. Cameron was awarded the contract for building a new school at Myers. The new building will be ready for occupancy when school opens in September and will consist of four rooms.

A crowd estimated at more than 4,000 persons attended the picnic in the Mathers woods, given under the auspices of the American Legion.

Fifteen applicants took the teacher's examination held by Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, last Friday.

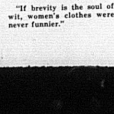
An overbreated exhaust fan at the Carlisle Cash Grocery caused an alarm of fire to be turned in Friday. No damage was done except to the fan.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Luke Woodall, Upper Jacksown Road, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Standiford, of the Licking vicinity, a son.

Married--Miss Opal Murray, Carlisle and Clyde Stewart, Covington.

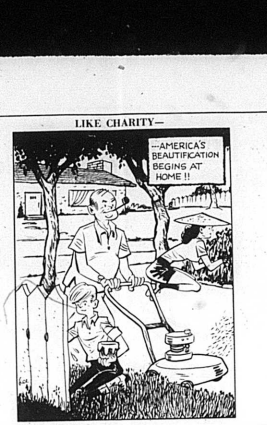
Died--Jennings Blake Stephenson, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Stephenson, Moorefield--Mrs. Sarah Blount, Harrison County--Mrs. Mary Lawrence, 70, Nicholas County

The Old Timer



"If brevity is the soul of wit, women's clothes were never funnier."

LIKE CHARITY--



Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

The federal government may do for Kentucky highway safety what Kentuckians failed to do for themselves in the last session of the General Assembly.

One of the hardest fought proposed legislative measures was the automobile inspection act that was passed in 1966 to become effective Jan. 1, 1968.

This measure immediately came under attack--all the way from outright repeal to weakening amendments that left the measure just a shadow of itself. Although the 1968 legislature did nothing to the 1966 bill, the Department of Public Safety weakened it so much through regulations that it's not much better than a formality.

Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd, under whom federal highway safety regulations fall, has sent Congress a report saying the government is going to set safety standards for used cars, even to the extent of telling a manufacturer how long a car should last.

Boyd plans to issue by fall a proposed set of safety standards for cars already on the road, covering brakes, steering, tires, headlights, seatbelts, exhaust pipes, mirrors, horns and maybe even bulbasps.

Kentucky's present regulations require only a pedal test of the brakes, a visible test of the hydraulic brake lines, and a driving test to see that the car doesn't pull to the side when braked. The original requirement was to pull a wheel to inspect the brake lining.

A check is made to see that all lights burn, but no requirement to set the aim is outlined. If a car were not equiped with signals at the factory, they are not required to be installed.

A visible check of the exhaust system is required, as well as a steering test, but ball joints, the important part of steering and handling, does not come under the inspection.

The inspection fee was reduced from $3 to $2, during the session by regulation to keep a hostile legislature from repealing the entire law. It took pressure from the governor's office because Kentucky could have lost 10 per cent of its federal road funds, A visible check of tires requires 2-32 of an inch of tread.

Boyd may propose some federal aid for the state vehicle inspection programs and a study of the possibility of making inspections on used car lots before automobiles are resold.

The Farm Bureau was the biggest antagonist of Kentucky's motor vehicle inspection law, and some of their arguments seemed outright ridiculous, but this strong lobby had a lot of power and it wasn't until the law was weakened that it got by without repeal.

There is little doubt that Gov. Louie B. Nunn would have vetoed a repeal bill, and he said as much if the highway fund were threatened. Thus, the compromise was reached.

The Transportation Secretary and two cars out of every five fail state motor vehicle inspection programs, saying as many as 50 per cent of automobiles on the highways have safety defects.

Imagine not requiring headlight beams to be properly adjusted so as not to blind oncoming drivers.

Kentucky traffic toll was 462 as this was written, the same figure last year.

No one can argue against saving lives on highways, but many do argue about having to meet reasonable mechanical safety standards with their vehicles.

Farm & Home

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

Milk in Family Meals

Whatever your age, you probably need some milk every day. A new U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin in a Family Meals series tells you how much milk you need, what forms are available, and how to use them to the best advantage.

Milk is important for several reasons. The protein builds and repairs the body, helps fight infection, and supplies energy. Calcium contributes to good bones and teeth. The B vitamin, riboflavin, helps to preserve clear vision and healthy skin, while other vitamins and minerals fat and sugar contribute to a well-rounded diet.

A new bulletin, Milk in Family Meals; A Guide for Consumers helps homemakers make the best use of this basic food. It describes the various forms of milk, cream, and frozen desserts. To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Standiford, of the Licking vicinity, a son. It tells how much cheese and other milk products are needed to equal the calcium found in a cup of fresh whole milk, and gives information on the storing of milk and cream.

The bulletin also includes information on calories in the different milk forms, cream, and frozen desserts. There are recipes for soups, beverages, sauces and salad dressings, and desserts developed by food specialists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Each recipe lists the number of calories per serving and many include variations for weightwatchers.

A glossary gives further details on the various milk forms (fresh fluid, cultured, canned, dry, etc.), including a description of each and information on how it is prepared.

Other publications in the Family Meals series include;

Eggs in Family Meals; A Guide for Consumers (HG 103)

Vegetables in Family Meals; A Guide for Consumers (HG105)

Are you confident in your ability to select clothing and accessories that label you as an attractively dressed woman? The following guide may help you.

"Rule of Fourteen"

Apparel and their point values;

Dress or suit- Solid color--1 (Add 1-3 points extra for designed fabric)

Buttons, self fabric-1 (buttons, belt, or buckle, if not self fabric, 1 point extra for each) Collar, cuffs, or any contrasting trim-1) Blouse (if costume is a suit-1) Buttons, self fabric-1 (1 extra point if not self fabric) Trim-1.

Shoes; Plain-1 (With heels or toes out, bows, buckles or other trim, 1 extra point for each)

Hose; Plain-1 (Colored seams or heels, 1 extra point for each)

Purse; Plain-1 (Frame, buckles, etc. of different texture or color, 1 point extra for each)

Hat; Self-trimmed-1 (Other trim as veils, flowers, feathers, 1 point extra for each)

Gloves; Plain 1 (Trim, sequins, beads, color, 1 point for each)

Jewelry. Each piece-1

Scarf, solid color-1 (1 extra point for print)

Total point value should not exceed more than 14.

Women who are overweight, or with strongly colored hair such as bright red, yellow or black cannot get by with as many points as slender women with subdued coloring.

Washington Report From Your Congressman

John C. Watts

Congress Works On

Congress has been working extremely hard this year and from all appearances, with no definate adjournment date in sight, will continue working hard indefinitely. Except for some time off during the month of August due to the National Conventions, it seems the we may be in session for considerable portion of the fall. There is hardly ever a week that we don't have very serious and complicated legislation on the Floor of the House which vitally affects the lives of each one of us in some way, directly or indirectly.

With many important issues confronting Congress and the likelihood of remaining in session, I am personally very disappointed not to be able to come back home to my District for extended stays more frequently than is possible under these circumstances. There is nothing I love more than visiting my constituency, renewing old acquaintances and making new, In addition to enjoyment, it can be fruitful in an election year which this year is. It certainly would be to my personal political advantage to be at home campaigning. Yet, I believe I know that is is to the constituency that I remain on the job and carry out the duties for which they elected me and for which I am being paid.

I can take some consolation in the fact that I readily welcome all mail, I have three direct telephone lines from my District to my Washington office; and I have now, and have always maintained, a District Office at 200 West Maple Street, Nicholasville, Ky. Anyone who has a problem may consult my secretary, Mrs. Betty Ravel, who daily transmits to me, requests, desires and problems of my constituents. The telephone number of my District office is 885-5958 and I would welcome any constituents who wish, calling this office. I can assure you any matters they may wish to discuss will be forwarded to me and receive just as much attention and consideration as if delivered in person in my Washington office. The telephone numbers of my Washington office are: Area Code 202/225-4706; 225-4707; and 225-4708 and home telephone number in Washington is: Area Code 301/652-8009.

I am anxious to return home and will do so at every opportunity and for extended time when Congress adjourns but, in the meantime, I hope all who wish will either write me or call me in my Washington or District office.

Local Business

'I Could Buy, But No One Tries to Sell Me!'

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

The following dialogue from a young accountant is typical but not because it is unusual, but because it is typical; "I could afford and probably should buy new carpeting and furniture for my house, landscaping of my yard, a third bathroom, a couple of new suits, a second automobile, fishing gear, an automatic dishwasher."

"My wife could double the list. They are things we really need. In fact, we really can't afford to do without some of them. But we have put them off mainly because no one has really tried to sell them to us. Our local retailers seem to assume that people like me are the same consumers we were ten years ago."

This young professional man expects some personal attention to his needs before he fully uses his buying power. Ordinarily, local merchants would be anxious to give him, and hundreds like him in every community, plenty of attention if they knew of the situation. What is lacking is a first point of contact.

Yet, the local merchant does have an ideal place to make contact with young, affluent, educated leaders. The very nature of their status in the community dictates thorough readership of the local newspaper.

Advertising which recognizes the existance of the prosperous procrastinators and brings serious inquiries can be the first step toward releasing thousands of idle dollars into the local economy.

LETTERS from our readers

Dry Ridge, Kentucky

Editor, The Mercury;

It has been decided at Post 6 to hold Open House to celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the Kentucky State Police, which will be held on Saturday, July 13, 1968, between the hours of 0900 - 1700.

A supervisor will be on Post to conduct visitors and answer any questions that may be asked. There will be a 1968 Ford cruiser on display along with the equipemnt carried in it, also a display of the weapons used by K. S. P..

We will appreciate it if you would please publicize this for us.

Very truly yours,
W.O. Bradley, 1st Sgt.
Commander, Post 6

Editor, The Mercury:

I am enclosing $4.00 for my paper. I hope I can always remain getting it, for I like it so much.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Carril Moore
1464 N.E. 24th Court
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305

Complete Line Of

- *Clairol Nice 'n Easy*
- *Clairol Loving Care*
- *Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula*
- *Technique Shampoo-in*
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- *Clairol Moisture Make-up & Compact Make-Up*

All Cosmetic Needs Such As Leading Brand Face Powder, Cologne, Lipstick, Hair Spray, Clairol Blush Rouge.

Special Price On Clairol Electric Instant Hair Setter

Hopkins Drug Co.

30th Annual Rural Electric Meet To Be Held Friday At Flemingsburg

C.J. Ross, manager of Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, stated today that everything is in readiness for the 30th annual meeting of the 10,000 member cooperative.

The meeting will be held at the Fleming-Mason grounds located on Route 32 at the city limits of Flemingsburg, Friday evening, beginning at 6 p.m. CSDS time.

The annual meetings which have been growing in popularity each year combine business and pleasure with the neighborliness of the old fashioned country fair.

All portions of the program including the annual business meeting are open to the general public.

The business portion of the meeting will include special reports and audio-visual reports by the president, the manager and the secretary-treasurer. Two directors will also be elected. Included in this portion of the program will be the popular "Miss Fleming-Mason RECC" contest with beauties from the eight county area vying for the title.

Following this portion of the program there will be a stage show featuring such personalities as Barbara Allen and her troup of stage, TV, and radio stars noted for their delightful country and western music; Josef Smiley and comnpny's magic show and Sam and Chirp whose roller skating, guitar playing and singing will please any audience.

There will be ten valuable door prizes for members including the choice of an electric refrigerator or an electric range. A boy's bicycle and a girl's bicycle will also be given to some member's child

16th Anniversary Close-Out All Lawn Furniture Sale

G.E. Stereos . . . from $99.00

cabinet models

G.E. Quality Air Conditioner

$238.00

Cooling Capacity 14,000 B.T.U.s

Power Consumption 9 Amps.

Other 2-Piece Early American Suites $198.00

ICE TRAY 2 for $1

3 Piece Bedroom Suites

Prices start at $88

Only 28" wide!

Freezer holds up to 4 lbs.!
Chiller Tray for soft drinks, meats!

Model TA-12SD

Low, low cost $169.95

limited quantity

General Electric Dial Defrost 12 cu. ft.

General Electric Holds up to 517 lbs.!

- Double-seal cabinet
- Convenient defrost drain

Low cost! $198.00

1/2 PRICE LAMP SALE

Great performance ...low price

30" High-Speed Range

For good cooks on a budget!

General Electric No Frost 16 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Giant freezer! Holds up to 147 lbs.

Fast ice! Jet-Freeze Ice Compartment

No defrosting! Low price!

Model TBF-16SD

$299.95

with working trade

Model J299

- Family-size 23-inch Dawn Gray oven
- Removable oven door—easier oven cleaning
- Accurate pushbutton controls.

Only $158.88

with trade

Buy one at regular price get matching lamp at 1/2 PRICE!

5-Pc. Dinetts From 49.95

5-Blade 20" Window Fan 29.88

G.E. Steam Irons 12.88 & up

NEW! GE "DO-EVERYTHING" Washer with Mini-Basket

- Filter Flo® Washing System
- Two Wash/Spin Speeds
- Three Wash Cycles Including Permanent Press
- 3 Wash/2 Rinse Temperatures

WA740

$209.95

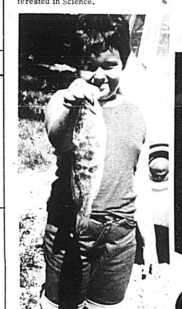
WITH Matching DRYER 138.88

Other Dryers $98

A Free Gift! for every lady visiting our store

GARRETT'S FURNITURE

DARYL EASON, of Lexington, nephew of Mrs. Reynolds Allison, hatched two baby chicks in an electric skillet the first week of June. Four eggs, gift of his Aunt Lois, were placed on a cloth in an electric skillet, with control set at 100 F. Moisture was maintained by keeping water in a jar lid the entire period of 21 days. Daryl turned the four eggs twice a day and now has two White Rock chickens five weeks old. The vent on skillet was left open to avoid too humid conditions. Young Daryl is nine years old and interested in Science.



JAMIE CROUCH proudly displays her catch. A 12 inch bass.

Blue Grass Fair Dairy Princess To Be Selected

Would you like to be a princess? If so, your chance could come July 23.

The Blue Grass Fair Dairy Princess contest will be held Tuesday night, July 23, at the Blue Grass Fair in Lexington. If you are between the ages of 16 and 24 and have a dairy farm background, you may be eligible to compete for the Dairy Princess title.

The winner will be crowned Blue Grass Fair Dairy Princess and will receive gifts, "fit for a princess." In February 1969, she will represent the Blue Grass Fair in the Kentucky Dairy Princess contest in Louisville. The 1967 Blue Grass Fair Dairy Princess, Marta Wiglesworth, was first runner-up in the state contest.

Each girl who enters the contest must now live on a dairy farm or have lived on one for at least-five years. She must be 16 years of age and not over 24 as of June 1, 1968. She also must be a high school graduate and unmarried; the winner is expected to remain single during her year's reign as Dairy Princess.

Selection of the Dairy Princess is based on healthy appearance, natural attractiveness, personality, and poise. Since the winner will serve as a representative of the dairy industry for the next year, she should be able to meet people easily and have some public speaking ability. Some knowledge of dairy products and of the dairy industry also is desirable.

If you would like to enter this contest and compete for the princess title, write Dairy Princess Contest, Blue Grass Fair, P.O. Box 8208, Lexington, Ky. 40503, or contact your local county Extension office. Give your name, address, age, years completed in school, and dairy farm background.

The Old Timer

"A silver-tongued orator often forgets that silence is golden."

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Federal LAND BANK Association

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Carlisle - Deposit Bank Bldg. on Tuesdays.
Roy Fritz, Mgr.
Dorsey Watkins, Director

He May Never Get to the Crowded City.....

That's what all the discussion about the crisis in our cities finally comes down to . . . whether or not we revitalize our countryside so that people can live where they *want* to instead of where they're *forced* to.

America's rural electrics believe . . . and they're working to implement . . . that belief with action . . . that most people want to enjoy the crisp, clean air, the blue skies and the white spots of uninterstate in the country. Most people want their children to know the joys of a swift sled ride down a snowy slope.

But in the last 15 years more farms and ranches increased farm output by 45% . . . *and reduced farm employment by 45%*. In the next 15 years, we are told, the need for food will decline another 45%. And the rural areas, which depend on the farms, decline, too.

America's rural electrics believe our nation's problems, and those of its cities, can be better met by providing jobs and facilities for the people rather than moving the people.

Let's make our open spaces not only a good place for a sled ride. Let's make them a better place to live and work.

HARRISON RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

GM

Some cars are talking big price slashes. They know what they're worth.

See your Chevrolet dealer. His year-end deals, on all his cars, are honestly attractive. Witness the special savings on popular V8's and automatic transmissions for all big Chevrolets and Chevelles. Not to mention you'll get a car worth owning. **You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to—at your Chevrolet dealer's.**

CHEVROLET