The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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Flag Day 1968

The calendar tells us that we soon will be observing Flag Day. This year it falls on June 14. Every U.S. citizen should be proud to look upon the American flag as the greatest national symbol ever unfurled from any standard. It represents a nation formed on the unprecedented principle that the powers of government are derived from the people. The U.S. flag exalts the individual and the constitutional guarantees which preserve his freedom. It represents a people that have been generous, heroic, and creative. It is the symbol of freedom from political oppression, of opportunity to make a better life by which the oppressed of all nations have turned with hope and been fulfilled.

Flag Day is a good time to get back to basics and recognize that a tingling up your spine when the stars and stripes go by is one of the surest signs that the vitality and genius of this nation and its capacity to achieve great things on the stage of history is still very much with us. Despite our mechanized, computerized society, the fact remains that anything having to do with human endeavor rests upon an intangible quality of spirit in the individual. Some individuals have it in larger measures than others, and the same is true of nations.

The greatness of the United States is based on the spirit of her people. Let us remember in these complicated days of our history, there is much need for simple patriotism, deeply felt and clearly shown.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, June 10, 1948

Seven Carlisle and Nicholas County students received honorable mention in the local editorial page contest, held in connection with the Kentucky Press Association meeting. The certificate of merit is the first received by the Mercury since the death of Warren R. Fisher Sr. This award was received one year to the day after the first edition was published under the present management.

Omer Hollar was admitted to the Johnson Memorial Hospital after receiving a deep cut on his head and multiple bruises when thrown from a wagon while hauling hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hutchings have moved to the home they recently purchased in Paris from the apartment in the home of Mrs. Joe McConnaughay on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander have moved from their apartment on East Main Street to the home of Rev. Jesse A. Alexander, near Concord.

Died--Mrs. W.R. Metcalf, 75, Decatur, Ill.--Mrs. John Cassity, 61, Salt Lick--James Yates Lowe, 56, Jackson, Miss.

Births--To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagoner, Carlisle, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Eli Westfall, a son, named Ricky Dan.--To Mr. and Mrs. John Sibert, a son, Eugene.

Married--Miss Virginia Blankenship and Stanley Keller Wells both of Lexington--Miss Martha K. Thompson and Quentin Frazier at Sharpsburg.

Thursday, June 21, 1923

By a majority of 139 votes the bond issue to finance a new heating system and the building of a new gymnasium for the city school was passed at an election held at the school Friday.

There were 75 graduates of the rural schools to receive diplomas at the graduation ceremony held Friday at the Carlisle City School auditorium.

Mrs. Ira Payne had brought to the Mercury office a chicken which she had hatched that had four legs and 17 toes.

With a carnival in one part of town, a minstrel in another this week and the Chautauqua coming next week, Carlisle is having plenty of amusement.

Clay Henry is suffering considerable pain from a bruise on his foot which he sustained while attending the Shriner's convention at Washington, D.C.

Carlisle has been having some real summer weather this week for the first time the thermometer hovered around 90 degrees.

The Moorefield road which has been under construction for the past several months, will be opened to the public, when completed the road will be turned over to the highway department.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Day, of Crayton, a daughter on June 8--Married--Miss Nora Katherine Duncan and Houston Hardin both of Moorefield--Miss Kitty Conyers of this county and Morrai C. Williams of Bath--Miss Lila Ruth Robertson and Dr. Charles Hoyt Leech.

Died--An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers--Mrs Mary A. Campbell, 70, Cassidy Creek.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Was cleaning off the desk today and noticed a note to myself--first robin 2-4-68, I really ought to make a note of the sunshine, it has shown for two days in a row, and to think, summer officially starts June 21. Wonder what happened to spring?

--MV--

There were a lot of aching backs in Nicholas County Monday morning. What with so much rain and tobacco plants getting bigger by the minute--farmers resorted to the old fashioned way--putting tobacco plants in the ground by hand. Man's back wasn't made to take such punishment.

--MV--

"There is an important difference between having freedom and having 'free' goods and services. Whenever goods and services are 'free' the people aren't. The government which gives goods and services for nothing must force people to work for nothing."--J. Keener Kahn.

--MV--

A letter to my desk says, "Can you stand a 20% wage cost increase?" Then goes on to point out how such will put most publications well into the red by 1970.

--MV--

With the conservatively estimated readership of 7,164 only one person missed this column last week or took the trouble to say they missed it.

--MV--

Local Business

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

Dramatic events have obscured the fact that 1968 probably has been the most prosperous year in the history of the American economy.

As the first quarter of the year ended, basic economic measures indicated that the consumer was enjoying a new surge of buying power, business profits reached all time records.

Throughout the United States, major department stores reported sales increases from ten to 15 percent. Sales on appliances and foods had simularly risen. Automobile manufacturers were anticipating an unprecendented volumn.

The unemployment rate was the lowest in 14 years. Personal income and personal savings were at record levels.

However, the potential explosive economy did not become active through accidents. A massive increase in advertising helped to allay fears which threatened to abort the American economy. Advertising increases were initiated by national manufacturers. But perhaps more significant was the effort of the local retailer.

During 1968 local newspaper advertising alone has increased by more than ten percent. This expression of faith on the local level is perhaps the ultimate key to the new prosperity.

For always, it is the retail sale in thousands of local communities which charts the future of the largest of national industries.

When the hometown merchant commands confidence, the consumer responds. Local retailers have been the first to feel the impact of the current business upsurge.

FLAG DAY

SHOWN ARE 16 of the Nicholas County High School students who attended the Vocational School End of Year cook-out, held Friday, May 24. Classes at the Vocational School will officially end this week.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Kentuckians have nominated a woman on the Democratic ticket for a U.S. Senate seat for the first time in history --attractive Katherine Peden, comm'sioner of Commerce under Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, a radio executive and member of President Johnson's Crime Commission.

She will oppose Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook in the November election to keep the Republicans occupy the governor's office here, an advantage not to be considered lightly since the fund-raising potential and state employe machinery give Gov. Louie B. Nunn the equipment he desires to carry the state for his party in the Presidential race.

The Oregon primary virtually clinched the Republican nomination for former vice president Richard M. Nixon, the man Nunn favors and is expected to get the Kentucky delegation votes at the Miami convention in August.

Nixon was the Derby weekend guest of the governor, which was the surtipp-off of the governor's choice.

Miss Peden although the favorite in the Democratic primary, shocked some of the party pundits with her large victory over John Y. Brown of Lexington who had made six previous races.

Odd as it may seem, both political parties leaned to the young side in nominating their candidates. Both Miss Peden and Cook are 42 years old and were opposed by Brown and former Congressman Eugene Siler of Williamsburg, both who are 68.

Miss Peden got into the race early while incumbent Republican Thurston B. Morton was still a potential candidate to succeed himself, but when he decided not to run, there was a host of Democrats--11 more to be exact--who were willing to take the party nod.

While the Oregon primary apparently decided the Republican Presidential candidate, Miss Peden must apparently wait a while to see who will head her party's ticket, Senator Eugene McCarty defeated Senator Robert F. Kennedy, but Vice President Hubert Humphrey is still a strong contender for the decision at the Democratic convention in Chicago in August.

Most Democratic party stalwarts in Kentucky favor Humphrey, and it is apparent it would strengthen Miss Peden's bid for November, Kentucky would probably be the worst choice for her since he is least liked in the state.

Although predominately Democratic Kentuckians tend to be conservative on the national level, the odds she faces particularly when the Democratic image is at a low ebb on the national level, are increased by looking at the past record of voting. The Democrats have not held a U.S. Senate seat since Morton defeated incumbent Earle C. Clements in 1956 by about 8,000 votes. The last two U.S. Senate races have been disastrous for the Democrats although they control the state house both times--in fact for 20 years until Nunn unseated them last November.

Republican party wounds, occasioned by the primary battle between Nunn and Cook last year for the gubernatorial nomination, apparently have been healed. Nunn took no hand in the Senatorial primary this year, and the party would appear to be in going into the November race in good shape.

If Cook wins in November, he would be out of Nunn's way as a candidate to succeed John Sherman Cooper in 1972, one year after Nunn completes his term as governor. Cooper has indicated he is not going to seek re-election.

Farm & Home

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

Safety running a farm tractor isn't difficult if you keep in mind basic tractor safety rules, then put them to work for you while on the U. Jr. Bread and be familiar with instruction manual for your tractor.

1. Prepare for a safe day at the wheel; get enough rest, dress comfortably, and work at a pace within your physical abilities.

2. Perform each job at the recommended speed.

3. Cut speed when turning corners, at row ends, near ditches.

4. Check your brakes.

5. Keep children off and away from farm machinery.

6. Keep children off and away from farm machinery.

7. Hitch loads properly. Don't hook a chain or cable around the axle for a hard pull.

8. Keep guards and shields in place.

9. Refuel only cool engines, and, of course, no smoking.

10. Mount a fire extinguisher and first aid kit on your tractor.

11 Remember these basic steps to accident prevention: RECOGNIZE THE HAZARD, KNOW THE DEFENSE, AND ACT IN TIME.

* * * * *

Putting insecticides on garden plants with a sprayer in which herbicides (weed Killers) have been used can be very damaging unless the sprayer has been well cleaned. If possible, use different spray equipment for insecticides and herbicides. If you must use the same equipment for both, clean it well between each use.

A solution of 1/2 cup of household ammonia in 2 gallons of water can be used to clean spray equipment. Flush some of the solution through the nozzle and let the sprayer stand overnight with the solution in it. Then rinse all parts thoroughly with clean water.

* * * * *

Continued cool, wet weather has made conditions "ideal" for buildup of blue mold fungus in tobacco plant beds.

There have been many reports received on this fungus in plant beds, says Dr. J.H. Smiley, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service Specialist.

"Farmers should check plant beds at least daily," he says, "perhaps more than once a day. Symptoms of blue mold are; (1) Yellowing or stunting of plants, then (2) larger, yellow to brown leaf spots; then, (3) large scalded areas in the leaves in the plant bed."

For prevention or control of the fungus, use ONE of these fungicides as a spray or dust: Ferbam, Zineb, Maneb or Polyram.

Check area extension offices in the counties for more detailed information on appearance and control of blue mold, Dr. Smiley says.

He noted that heavy rains over most of the state have made many plant-bed plants larger than normal for this time. If the plants should dry in the plant beds, Dr. Smiley says, they can be pulled and held (in burlap sacks) for up to three days before setting out. If the plants are wet, however, such pulling and holding will cause them to rot.

Washington Report From Your Congressman

John C. Watts

A Congressman is Grateful
For Continued Support

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many citizens of the Sixth District of Kentucky, who cast the election on May 28th, supported my nomination for re-election as their Representative to the United States Congress. I deeply appreciate the overwhelming vote of confidence reflected in the strong vote count on my behalf.

Ever since coming to Congress over 17 years ago, I have made every effort to represent the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky as conscientiously as possible. I have supported those measures which I personally felt were right on behalf of the Sixth District, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and the entire nation. I have consistently voted against those measures which I felt were not in the best interests of my constituents and nation.

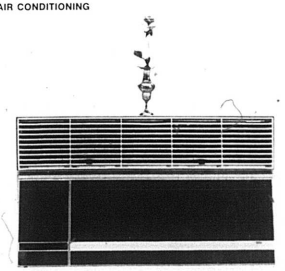
I have stood and voted for what I believed to be right and against what I believed to be wrong regardless of any prejudiced calamitous political consequences. I have not, and do not, intend to support any legislative action which I do not fully believe to be right. As I know every mature citizen is aware, it would not be possible for any legislator to please each individual constituent with each vote. It is essential, however, that a legislator vote his conscience and that he be dedicated to his constituents and his country.

I know that many, many citizens worked hard for my election. I am most grateful to each and every one. I deeply respect the confidence which has been shown in me and my record. It is an honor and privelege to represent the Sixth District of Kentucky.

with His Life. His life is our life; so we, also, forth in renewed health and wholeness. God is power. The very power to be and to do all that we are potentially capable of being and doing has been given us.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
Ex-Bible
I and the Father are one.—(John 10:30).
God is life, and we are alive

AIR CONDITIONING



SPRING TIME

Why suffer another hot, muggy, sleepless night? Cool relief with air conditioning costs only pennies a day!

Air conditioning is now within everyone's budget. A few room units make your home cool and comfortable regardless of the weather outside.

Yet air conditioning costs only pennies a day, thanks to low-cost rural electric power.

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May Day Celebration

Continued from page 1

erick, Lee Grimes, Keith Wilcoxson, Harold Massey, Ronald Doyle, Vance Fowler, Second place, girls, Margaret Hardwick, Peggy Sexton, Betty Ishmael, Betty Fryman, Boys, Larry Young, David Hardwick, Ernest Jones, Kenny Smoot, Tommy Fryman, Steven Fryman, Ernie Jones.

Broad Jump, boys, first, Steven Fryman; second, Lee Grimes, third, Jackie Flora.

High jump, boys, first, Ray Allen Snapp; second, Ernie Brown; third, Warner Ramey.

Pull ups, boys, first, Ray Allen Snapp; second, Keith Wilcoxsin; third, Tommy Fryman.

Softball throw for accuracy, Girls, first, Sandra Frederick. Softball throw for distance, first, Penny Howard; second, Beverly Herrin; third, Nellie Amburgy.

Fifth grade, Shuttle relay, boys, first, Paul Hamilton, David Fryman, Steven Tolson, Warren Alexander, Norman Morris, Phillip Gilkinson. Second, J.B. Ritchie, Noah Higgenbothem, Steven Farrow, Gary Fryman, Danny Hardwick, Steven Crawford.

Broad jump, Boys, first, Paul Sapp; second, Gary Fryman; third, J.B. Ritchie, High jump, boys, first Steven Crawford; second, John Paul Ritchie; third, David Bramel.

Pull ups, Boys, first, Ralph Jones; second, Norman Morris; third, Noah Higgenbotham.

Softball throw for accuracy, girls, first, Mavis McNabb; second, Georgia Fisher; third, Joyce Buckler.

Softball throw for distance. Girls, first, Debbie Kenny, second, Bonnie Carson; third, Debbie Taylor. Boys, first, John Paul Ritchie; second, Paul Sapp; third, Jerry Buckler.

Fifth grade, Tug-of-War. Girls, first, Lesa Grimes, Brenda Stevens, Carolyn Webb, Dixie Clay, Debbie Ecton. Boys, first, Warren Alexander, Roger Smoot, David Fryman, Steven Tolson, Wiley Walker. Second, girls, Beverly Shields, Betty Trussell, Donna Tubbs, Sharon Price, Brenda Smith, Boys, Gary Boots, Robert Livingood, Henry George, James Berry, Jeff Lynam.

Dashes, girls, first, Judy Hunter; second, Debbie Kenny; third, Betty Trussell. Boys, first, David Bramel; second, Phillip Gilkinson; third, Paul Hamilton.

Shuttle relay, Girls, first, Sharon Duncan, Debbie Taylor, Jeanie Watkins, Katherine Herrington. Second, Bonnie Carson, Sharon Price, Patricia Guy, Georgia Fisher.

Sixth grade. Tug-of-War. Girls, first, Roxanne Bow, Delma Sapp, Debbie Feeback, Brenda Stone, Barbara Sorrell. Boys, Ricky Livingood, Bradley Schanding, Allen Richardson, Ricky Tubbs.

Second place, girls, Anna Cobb, Mary Tincher, Mona Prather, Kay Dampier, Diana Allison. boys, Stan Hardin, William Farrow, Victor Bromagen, James Sapp, Billy Barnett.

Dashes, girls, first, Anna Cobb; second, Patty Doyle; third, Judy George. Boys, Dean Livingood, Jerry Nicholas, Rudy Miller.

Shuttle relay, Girls, first, Glenda Cobb, Bonita Coldiron, Mona Prather, Marilynn Webb, Judy George, Rhoda Smith, Boys, Ronnie McKee, Glenn Jones, Rudy Miller, Charlie Gudgell, Charlie Trussell, Gary Hughes.

Second, girls, Vickie Cain, Sandra Brierly, Debra Conley, Cindy Willis, Donna Sibert, Esther Gaunce. Boys, Mike Evans, Bradley Schanding, Allen Richardson, Billy Trussell, Ricky Tubbs, Ronald Abner.

Broad jump, First, King Wagoner, second, Victor Bromagen; third, Ritchie Hardwick.

High jump, first, Jerry Nichola; second, Dean Livingood; third, William Smith. Pull up, first, Ronald Abner, second, Mike Evans; third, Jackie Howard.

Softball throw for accuracy, first, Kathy Austin; second; Kathy Farrow; third, Shirley Williams.

Softball throw for distance, first, Phyllis Sidles; second, Shirley Williams; third, Rhoda Smith. Boys, first, Phillip Sidles; second, Jackie Crump; third, Robbie Lyons.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Kenney and Susanne Kenney and Chester Mattox were in Mt. Berry, Georgia Thursday and Friday and accompanied Mike Kenney home from the Mt. Berry College where he was a student the past year.

Mrs. Gladys Robhof Cincinnati, Miss Hallye Griffin, Carlisle, Mrs. Roy Julian Snapp and son of Finney Town, Ohio, and Paula Crutcher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Norman Anderson of LaGrange spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Jump to Bethem, Ky., to visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Ethel Mattox spent a few day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine of Millersburg.

Mrs. Nora Burris of Covington spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Delaney.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap and children spent Sunday night with their parents in Xenia, Ohio. Terri and Brian

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NOTICE

THE CARLISLE-NICHOLAS COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENDORSES THE LITTLE LEAGUE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AND URGES ALL BUSINESS AND INDIVIDUALS TO SUPPORT THIS FINANCIAL ENDEAVOR.

REMEMBER: THE FINANCIAL DRIVE FOR FUNDS BEGINS SATURDAY, JUNE 8.

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Has 2 cooling speeds
10 position thermostat
Exhaust Fan
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WA740
• Filter Flo® Washing System
• Two Wash-Spin Speeds
• Three Wash Cycles including Permanent Press
• 3 Wash-2 Rinse Temperatures
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• "MAGIC MEMORY" COLOR CONTROLS
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Fast ice! Jet Freeze Ice Compartment
No defrosting! Low price!
Model TBF-16SD
$299.95 with working trade

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30" High-Speed Range
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General Electric Front-Loading Portable Dishwasher
3 Cycles! Maple cutting board top!
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Sizes 4½ to 10 for Women and Misses
Footwear styled to give you that light as a cloud feeling. Easy to wear sandals, throngs and flats--so many of them are genuine Italian imports in real leather. New square toes. Some wedge heel types with stretch mesh, cool, summery white, cordo brown, orange, prunia mahogany and black. Sizes 4-1/2 to 10.
SPECIAL
Misses Italian Leather Sandals
Plan to select more than one pair at this low sale price! Summer colors. Sizes small 10 to large 3. Pair 2.77 3.77
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CANVAS SNEAKERS
1.77
Nationally advertised sneakers--with quality and long wear in every pair. Washable canvas uppers rad rubber soles. Women's 4 to 10 in white and navy. Children's 5 to 3 in white, navy, red and multicolor.
Nationally Advertised
'BALL BAND' JETS
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Men's Sizes 6½ to 11
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Basketball type with laced high tops. Washable woven duck uppers in white. Rugged suction soles.
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Styled for summer comfort for women and teens. Washable canvas uppers in green, combre and black. New square toe favorites, Injection molded soles are rugged and flexible, Sizes 4-1/2 to 10. You'll want more than one pair!
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2.77
For Men, Boys and Youths
Washable canvas uppers in low cut basketball style. Soft cushion insoles, Black and white. Youths 11 to men's 10.
Men's Summer Casuals
SPECIAL PURCHASE of heavy duty canvas, Basket weave cloth uppers in brown, navy and black. Cushion wrap soles, 6 1/2 to 11. Pair 2.77
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