The Carlisle Mercury

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Under Justice's Yolk

(The Todd Co. Standard)

Five teenage lads in Bedford, Indiana, are giving their all in the cause of justice these days, but they aren't too happy about it. The band of youths thought it quite a prank to hoist 30 dozen eggs from a local supermarket. The eggs weren't stolen for personal monetary gain. The boys merely used them as missiles to be thrown at passing vehicles. They admitted to shelling some 41 cars and 3 school buses.

Judge Donald A. Erdman could have sentenced the crew to a few days or nights in the pokey, or merely fined them. But he felt that he would not bring about any lasting impression that way. His alternative was, in our opinion, truly a triumph for justice. The Judge ordered: "1. The washing (within the next 30 days) of 41 cars and three buses admittedly "egged" by the five youths Wednesday night. 2. Work in the City Street Department for the next five Saturdays in a row raking leaves and painting. 3. An 8 p.m. curfew calling for the five to be off the streets and home by 8:00 each night for the next 30 consecutive days, unless in the company of parents. 4. Payment (restitution) to Pay-N-Pakit Supermarket for the 30 dozen eggs taken the night of the egging."

The Judge seems to have had the right idea in dealing with these young pranksters. None of the damage they did is lasting, and to lock them in jail would not really be in the best interests of their future well-being. The punishment he doled out will make them more aware of the hardship that their actions created.

Washing cars and school buses is not in itself a back-breaking chore, but is work when it is for the purpose of punishment. And the loss of their evening freedom will bring a new respect for leisure time. They might even be forced by boredom to crack a book or two. And it's not impossible that the amount of money they will have to come up with to repay the supermarket will make them appreciate what Dad puts out for groceries each week. All in all, we think Judge Erdman probably made useful young citizens of five potential vandals.

Early Snow

(The New York Times)

Snow in Mid-November isn't really any colder or more slippery than it is in January. It merely seems that way because we haven't yet put on our emotional mittens and overshoes. We aren't yet ready for winter, most of us. We still have summer tans.

But it snows, and there are problems. Buses and taxis and all surface transportation begins to snarl itself in the city. Even those who travel on foot have their difficulties, with snow underfoot and slush splashing at them from all directions. And in the suburbs, the grass don't run, the commuter's car stalls. Snowplows and sand trucks haven't yet got into the swing of winter. Power lines develop trouble and repair crews can't get through for hours. Nobody likes a winter snowstorm in mid-November. Nobody likes the weatherman for permitting it.

Only the countrymen, the farmers, are really glad about it. The farmer doesn't have to catch a commuter train or a taxi or a bus. He goes out to the barn and the feed lot, does the morning chores, looks thankfully at his ample supply of hay and his full silos, and spends most of the day doing indoor jobs that have been waiting for just such weather. Early snow is a bit of a nuisance, but nothing to fret about. It probably won't stay on the ground long and the fields need the moisture.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Along about three o'clock this morning I could have filled this space with the greatest of ease with whatever about at that hour to be the most brilliant of thoughts. Sleep seemingly was the last thing at hand.

Now was it that I was awake because advertising was hard come by Monday (here the Christmas Parade was just a week away and only two cared to champion the cause) or that it could have been that I wondering how to qualify for negative income, then again it could have been the lower case "q" on the Justowriter which makes most column of typed matter look a little ragged.

Now were it the Linotype. I could fix it, but that machine called a Justowriter is too much for this fellow. I'll bet it's nothing but a little, tiny screw, but which one? Anyway I'm lucky that I keep the machines under a service contract, so it will be the other fellow' worry.

--MV--

OBSTACLES are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal. --Hanna More

--MV--

Read the other day. In a California bird shop, they have a parakeet that has turned out to be a smart-aleck. When questioned by a customer about his speaking ability, he says: 'I can talk. Let's see you fly!'

--MV--

According to the Rotary Reminder, "If you are making $7,500 a year, and just received a $375 pay hike, don't rejoice. You were better off a year ago. Next federal taxes will be increased $147 your Social Security, $40, your state and local taxes $20, and you should leave you $157 free and clear--but it doesn't. The expected 3 percent hike in the cost of living will cost you $181, making you $24 poorer than in 1966."

--MV--

"Would you believe. . .A federal formula for cherry pie? A cherry pie must contain not less than 2.7 cherries per ounce, or it isn't cherry pie. Noting this rule published by the Food and Drug Administration, Representative H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) commented wryly in a House speech: 'Doesn't it give you a nice warm feeling to know that the good old federal government is right in there, spending your tax dollars to protect you?'

--MV--

Local Business Many Will Get Late Start Advertising

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

Retailers who did not start Christmas advertising by the middle of November may have started too late. The development of a Christmas shopping list is a task which required weeks, and oftentimes months.

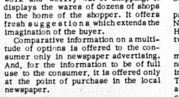
For a large part of the public, Christmas shopping is more a problem of finding and choosing than a problem of purchasing. Good Christmas advertising, then, is more service than selling.

In a society where the basics of food, clothing, and recreation are obtained as a matter of routine, the best gifts are those which are the most appreciated in terms of sentiment.

In such a situation, effective advertising performs a service which may save the consumer time and money. But more important, it is a service which may result in satisfactions more important than money or time.

During the gift-buying seasons, such as Christmas and Easter, service advertising should take most of the legwork and worry out of shopping. It displays the wares of dozens of shops in the home of the shopper. It offers fresh suggestions which extends the imagination of the buyer.

Comparative information on a multitude of options is offered to the consumer only in newspaper advertising. And, for the information to be of full use to the consumer, it is offered only at the point of purchase in the local newspaper.



TIPPY-TOEING

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS:
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson
Carolyn Offut, Gerald Dryden

A time of thanksgiving-this November holiday-time to gather gratefully around tables laden with the land's harvest bounty.

Our Nation is the best fed in history. An American farmer feeds himself and 42 other people. His efforts enable a typical supermarket to offer consumers a choice of 7,000 food items-at any season and at a cost averaging only 18 percent of take-home pay. It takes a highly efficient marketing system to bring food from farms to the large cities where most of our people live.

Unfortunately, many cities lack efficient food distribution centers. Most of their facilities were not planned; they "just grew" in places that served the more leisurely commerce of several decades ago. They often consist of antiquated, two-story buildings that are crowded, unsafe, and unsanitary. Adjacent streets are too narrow to cope with trucks and vans making deliveries or pickups. Rail, highway, barge or airport facilities may be miles away. Bedlam, spoilage, and high costs are inevitable.

ARS marketing researchers are helping change this situation. These researchers conduct studies at the request of cities that urgently need modern food centers. Local organizations agree to cooperate and to act on the ARS developed proposals.

So far 65 cities have been surveyed and more than half have either begun, completed or decided to build a new, and custom-tailored-food distribution center. Typically these centers are: situated on low-cost land away from the inner city, designed to inload carriers directly into buildings; provided with one-story buildings with floors at truck and railcar level for easy mechanical cartage; located near transportation arteries; and spacious enough for future expansion.

When all 65 markets are completed they will bring savings of $100 million a year. The savings of only two weeks will repay all the money that ARS has spent in the 33 years of providing this kind of research and service. Winter tetany

Most beef cow deaths between now and spring will be blamed on "grass tetany," regardless of the actual cause. Probably some cows will die of a tetany condition, possibly some of them of grass tetany-but not very many. The main cause will be that the cows have calved. All of these conditions are actually nutritional deficiencies that favor a ketosis syndrome which accompanies, brings on, or enters into a condition best described as "winter tetany."

The following is the definition of grass tetany as given in "Veterinary Handbook for Cattlemen" by J. W. Baily, D.V.M., published by Springer Publishing Co., Inc. of New York: "Cause-essentially unknown, but associated in some way with a low magnesium content in the blood. It commonly results after eating large amounts of young, green grass or legumes, and is evidently favored by cool, wet weather. Poor winter feeding seems to be a predisposing factor, especially when rations are low in roughage. Some disturbance of magnesium metabolism is suspected, since the trouble usually can't be produced by the feeding of magnesium deficient diets."

Recommendations

1. Good cattle management and food feed management, particularly for the cows suckling calves during the winter months. 2. Make sure minerals (Ca, P & salt) are available free choice. 3. Clean source of water always available. 4. Immediately after calving in the late fall and winter months make available a free cow sufficient quantity of feeds (not in excess) to feed and raise a healthy calf.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, December 2, 1948

Twenty Nicholas county men have been asked to report Dec. 17 for their pre-Induction examinations under the Selective Service Act.

The first television set in Carlisle was installed Tuesday by Eugene Clinkenbeard in his radio shop in the Crabtree building.

Two Carlisle women sustained painful injuries as a result of falls during the past week. Mrs. Mary Barnes was injured as a result of a fall, hitting her head on a pile of rocks. Mrs. Kate Morgan received a leg injury Thanksgiving night when she fell down a flight of steps at the home of Mrs. S. W. Hopkins.

Effective Wednesday, the local company of the 149th Infantry Kentucky National Guard, became known as a4.2 Heavy Mortor Company and is one of two out.

Lonnie Giffin president and general manager of Giffin Manufacturing announced the purchase of a brick building on the South bank of Brushy Fork. The building is to be remodeled and additional machinery installed to increase production of shorts and T-shirts.

A total of 15 Nicholas county tobacco crops were included in the top brackets on the first two days of the 1948 burley sales. The marketing this year is the fourth largest Burley tobacco crop ever produced.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrington Jr., of Millersburg, a son, Michael Lee, on Nov. 23 at the Massie Memorial hospital, Paris.

MARRIED--Miss Opal Oaks, Lexington and James Henry Smoot, Carlisle, on Thursday night, Nov. 18--Miss Eula Marie Ewell of Carlisle and Richard Frank Kollros of Jeffersonwn.

DIED--Chester Sharp McCarty, 31, in a Lexington hospital.--Mrs. James H. Collins at the home of her daughter in Latonia.--Clarence Buford Stewart, 47 at 10:15 p.m. Monday in Connorsville, Ind.

Thursday, November 29, 1928

The eighteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barnett who reside on the farm of Ernest Piper in the Hinkston vicinity, was badly scalded about the neck, shoulder and left arm at the home of his parents Saturday night when he pulled a pan of hot soup from the stove, spilling the contents upon himself.

The East Union Christian church and the Carlisle Presbyterian church were bequeathed $100 each under the terms of the will of the late W. D. Sparks probated in County Court Monday.

Ralph C. Bonar, who has been general agent for th L.& N. here for the past four years, left Monday for Cynthiana, where he becomes general agent for the L. & N. He succeds Mr. Brown, who was killed by a train in the L. & N. yards several days ago.

James S. Ellington, a native of the Moorefield section, assistant cashier of the Cabell County Bank in West Virginia, was appointed to the position of assistant national bank examiner of the fifth federal reserve district.

William J. Kenton, former agent here for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and a native of Nicholas county may become blinded as the result of an automobile accident near Lexington last Thursday night.

Stanley Galbraith and family have moved from Paris to Mt. Olivet, where Galbraith has been transferred as manager of the A&P store.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson Monday commissioned Leonidas W. Clark of Carlisle as Colonel on his staff. Clark is a member of the firm of Ratliff Bros. Company.

John B. Swartz has sold his residence on the corner of North and Elm streets to Mrs. Susan G. Durham, Charles and Harold Durham at a price said to approximate $2,500. The residence presently is occupied by Mrs. Durham and Harold Durham.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gee at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vice on Nov. 26, a son, Don Paul.

MARRIED--Charles Stewart Jr., and Miss Louise Crockett both of Bethel.--Arthur Kenah and Miss Leona Burke both of the Cane Run section of the county. --Fred Bretz and Miss Bessie Watkins both of Mt. Myers section.

DIED--Mrs. Clara Mann, 74, following a long illness.--Alvin Huffman White, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston White of Cassidy.--J. D. Mutch, 91, at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Carrie Durrett in Springfield.--William D. Sparks, 64, at his home on College Hill.--Charles Burgess Williams, 83, a former resident of Carlisle, at the home of his daughter Mrs. T. J. Daugherty in Flemingsburg.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, Ky.--While timing for selection of a 1971 Democratic gubernatorilla candidate will not come until the 1970 session of the General Assembly, condition of the party and its affairs make this a prime topic for speculation.

Concerned party leaders and potential candidates are making assessments now following the party's loss in the presidential election. They find the party coffers like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and the party fragmented to its worst state in three decades.

There are several potential gubernatorial candidates now trying to put the fabric together for the 1971 race and a host of would-be candidates who would like to steal the spotlight from Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, nominal head of the party in Kentucky.

It was only through strong efforts of Robert Hardy, state campaign chairman, and J. R. Miller, chairman of the Democratic State General Executive Committee, and some dedicated workers that the party made as good a showing as it did in a year when its prospects were at a low ebb from the national level.

The party's largest source of regular operating income, approximately 24,000 state workers has been cut off since Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn took office last December. Along with this went many larter contributors this campaign year since there was little advantage for them in aiding the Democratic cause.

This will be a different story come 1971, but the Democrats will still miss the revenue from state employes. The Republicans now have the advantage in soliciting contributions to further the cause in elections.

Ford, of course is in the best position now in the race to get party approval for becoming the guvernatorial nominee in 1971, but there are others who are seeking to change the picture.

Prominent among these are House Speaker Julian Carroll of Paducah, and Senate Majority Leader Richard Frymire who is now in the U. S. Air Force; Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge, and State Treasurer Thelma Stovall. Others reported interested are businessman David M. Trapp of Lexington; Senator Edward Murphy of Richmond; State Supt. of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

Other potentials are State Senator C. Gibson Downing. While maybe not shooting for the top spot are these who would look with favor on political office at the state level; Representative Terry McBrayer of Greenup; Senator Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield; Senator Walter (Dee) Huddleston of Elizabethtown; and Senator William L. Sullivan of Henderson.

Former Atty. Gen. Robert M. Matthews is also staying in the picture as a potential gubernatorial nominee.

With this kind of a mixed-up picture facing them now, party stalwarts and observers are seeking a solution to binding up the internecine wounds to present a united front in 1971 to wrest the governor's chair away from the Republicans.

The best solution many see now to settle the situation is to lure former Gov. Bert T. Combs off the federal bench into the governor's race and choose a young man, like Hardy, from the opposing faction to run for lieutenant governor with Combs.

Combs is by far the strongest man with all factions of the party, and the thought is that all would rally around him and a candidate like Hardy. Others would be fitted into the picture in the minor constitutional offices.

On the Republican side, the picture is cozier at the moment. Nunn has three more years in office in which to consolidate party gains and to strengthen his party's position. A Republican will be in the White House then to help the cause.

Also, Nunn is in a position to prevent or soften inter-party warfare for he's the one they'll have to look to for financing. This is a strong position.

The Republican problem is gooming a candidate gradually to carry the party's banner. Highway Commissioner William Hazelrigg is frequently mentioned as well as Tom Emberton, now a member of the Public Service Commission and former administrative assistant to the governor.

Hazelrigg's problem is that three highway commissioners have failed in efforts to win the governorship. It's a politically dangerous place because of the nearness of the position to the people and the way it affects them.

On the other hand, Hazelrigg is capable, tall, young, articulate, personable and could project a good image on television. He also comes from Edmonton, Metcalfe County, a Republican area that is geographically acceptable.

it's a women's Whirl

BY MARY LEE

Gleaming plastic houses that perch high on a mountain side or span a bubbling stream in an effortless arch are not far off in your future.

Because the petroleum industry discovered the world of petrochemicals back in the 1930's, today's builders have some exciting new choices for tomorrow's homes. Plastics that can be turned, twisted, molded into shapes never before thought of are here.

Modern homemakers are familiar with plastic chairs, tables, pillows, see-through home furnishings; so it shouldn't surprise them that builders are talking about portable plastic houses to inflate or deflate as you wish.

Architects are intrigued with plastics' potential. According to the American Petroleum Institute, one West Coast architect has a new concept for an apartment house. Made of prefabricated, lightweight plastic, the various room units will hang suspended from a central tower.

Another architect talks about plastic buildings that will look like a series of inverted umbrellas bolted together and supported by steel columns.

Strong and Handsome

Not only beautiful, new and exciting, such buildings will be strong, durable, light in weight, and unlikely to corrode, according to their designers.

One of the more famous plastic buildings in the U. S. was the House of Tomorrow put up more than 10 years ago in Disneyland. When it was pulled down last year, the wrecking crew, which also must have lasted a day, took two weeks. The 3,000-pound steel demolition ball simply bounced off the skin of the plastic house. Eventually the wreckers had to crush it with special choker cables.

As yet, few totally plastic homes have been built in the U. S. Builders are often reluctant to experiment with new material, and local building codes also are frequently restrictive. But plastic construction is being done. An industry spokesman estimates that by 1970, the country will be using more than double the current amount of plastic.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Homemaker Activities

Mrs. Jack Tincher, president of the Nicholas County Federation of Homemakers, and Mrs. Gratton Varner, president of the Bluegrass Area Federation of Homemakers enjoyed talking together about their county and area homemaker programs at the recent Nicholas County Homemakers Meeting.

other county officers attending the annual meeting were (left to right): Mrs. Robert Chanslor, secretary; Mrs. Francis Wasson, treasurer; and Mrs. Reese Smoot, vice-president of the Nicholas County Federation of Homemakers.

Attending the Consumer Information Week Open-House at the Extension Office are Mrs. Frank Stone and Mrs. Ray Snapp. During their visit they received free valuable information, refreshments and a chance to visit with their extension personnel.

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