The Carlisle Mercury

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A Week To Remember

The week of February 15 to 22 has been set aside as National Future Farmers of America Week. The theme of this observance is "FFA--An Opportunity For Youth." The future Farmers of America is a national organization of high school students studying vocational agriculture in our public schools. It is an educational, nonprofit, vocational organization of, by and for these students. The foundation upon which it is built includes leadership, character development, coopertsenship, cooperation, community service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, citizenship and patriotism. The FFA itself does not make its members outstanding, but, instead, provides the opportunity for them to excel, grow and become outstanding. Young people in FFA learn the meaning of local initiative. Local FFA chapters provide the strength of the organization. In the local chapters, student officers and members develop into agricultural leaders.

As long as we have youth organizations such as the FFA, we may rest assured that the violence and lawlessness of the dissenters, whose only aim is destruction, will represent the acts of a minority--and a small minority at that.

No Surprise

What is a newspaper like in a country where there is no freedom of the press, no advertising, no dissent; a country to all of a dictatorship. The answer can be found in the comment of a U.S. writer, Rebecca Larabie, recently returned from the Soviet Union, who had an opportunity to visit the headquarters of Pravda, official newspaper of the Soviet communist party. In an article in the Portland, Oregonian, she says, in the Pravda is not attractive by our standards. It has no comic strips, advice to the lovelorn, household hints, recipes, advertising, or any of the numerous other features that brighten American newspapers." She was told the primary function of Pravda is to crusade for the principles of communism. It is published in a giant government printing establishment. It s profits are turned over to the communist party.

There can be no free press in Russia, since there is no free enterprise to support it. The color and diversity of the U. S. press -- and its independence -- are products of the very things we hear criticized so often--advertising, promotion, private enterprise, the free market, competition, profits--things which do not exist in Russia. And without which there would be no free press. That Pravda is dull should come as no surprise.

A Job Well Done

Probably no contemporary publication or artist does a better job of capturing the grandeur of the western U. S. than the magazine "Arizona Highways." Of course, the soul stirring pictures between its covers are the work of a whole stable of artists--including Barry Goldwater, U. S. Senator from Arizona, a lover of the great outdoors and the Southwest.

The December issue of "Arizona Highways" shows us forests, streams and mountains of Arizona during each season of the year. The eye-stunning scenes of illimitable distance and colors so brush can match extend through Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. The winter photographs of the high Navajo country present a side of the Southwest that many tourists never see--a blue and white vision of mountain ramparts locked in snow and ice. And

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

In a letter published last week from Ora L. Herndon, he spoke of an article he was sending along, clipped from the Fort Myers News-Press. It's from a column written by Patty Johnson and in part says:

"I've just received from a visit to the newspaper that gave me my start in this hectic career. . .

"Today I was quite filled with appreciation for that newspaper and any home-town newspaper which labors often against impossible odds, to publish daily or weekly and meet both deadline and payroll.

"Never sell the home-town newspaper short. However inferior you may consider it, you'd be lost without it. No other newspaper would be so willing to print what is vital to you and trivia to everyone else. No other carries on so deeply about your town and its problems. . .

"Up and down Main Street the Subscribers complain, 'The paper never gets anything right' or 'I wish we had another paper in this town' or 'Anybody who'd go in the newspaper business is crazy.'

You can say that again, sister!

--MV--

I may be getting as tight as the bark on log or dense as a piece of cured locust, but what I meant about "The Passing of the Blackhouse" was, the copies are free, I just didn't want to get stuck with the postage bill for mailing about 100.

--MV--

During the week of Jan. 19-25 while I was house-bound, I came across an article on "151 Home Plans for Vacation Home." Nothing would do me but, clip the coupon, enclose my dollar and anxiously await it's arrival.

Well it was a dollar well spent--not that I need a vacation home (one is enough), but it's just chuck full of ideas.

--MV--

Then there was the computer that refused to work until it was promised at least two circuit breaks a day. And now they claim to have a computer that can diagnose its own troubles, select the proper spare parts, and be back in working order in a few thousandths of a second.

--MV--

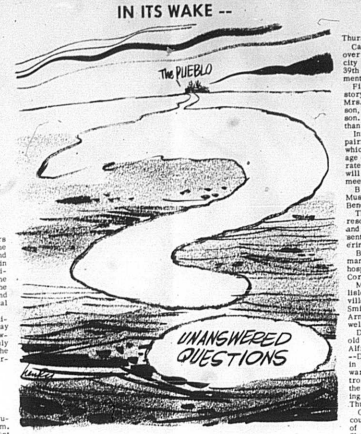
The following appeared in "About Most Anything" written by J. Earle Bell, Editor of The Union County Advocate, Morganfield. It is captioned, . . .

DISCLAIMER

The monkeys one day had a big jamboree
Their leader sat up in the tallest tree,
And said with a chuckle;
"My good fellow monkie, if you want a laugh,
Just give an ear to some of this junk--
The teachers of men in a place they call school
Are training each youngster to grow up a fool.
The kids all run wild and never get spanked.
If our babies did that, their tails would be yanked,
No well-mannered monkey dictates to his teacher,
Beats up a policeman or shoots at the preacher,
Poisons the baby, or kills with a gun,
And then laughs and says, "We're just havin' fun!"
Monkey, my friends, have respect for each other,
We hand out no sass to our fathers or mothers,
The picture I've painted you'll agree is quite sad,
But listen, my brothers, it'm boiling mad,
For here's what they're taught -- that miserable flunky,
That creature called man, was at one time a monkey!
An ape just like us, and what's more
If you please,
Fellow monkeys, I think this is going too far,
We don't envy their home, their wealth, or their car.
But when they'll spread such a horrible rumor,
It's time for all monkeys to lose their good humor.
So come, you must help me prepare a big sign,
Protesting that man's no decendant of mine.
If evolution be true, then boys we are sunk,
For it'd sooner be father to weasel or skunk!"

--MV--

IN ITS WAKE --



Farm & Home

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

It's already the time of the year when high school seniors and the parents of students who will be graduating in the spring and going to college in the fall need to be working on finding the right school. By this time a good deal of thought has probably been given to choosing a school and selecting an area of study. It's time to start making application to the schools you've chosen as the crowded conditions at many institutions of higher learning often limit the number of students they can accept. The application and acceptance routine is often quite an involved process requiring several weeks or months in some cases.

College in Kentucky will have special days this spring for interested high school students to visit their campuses and find out first-hand about the school. The interested student should look at several schools though before he decides on a particular one as there are many things to consider. Look them over carefully before making a final decision and it may be a good idea to get the acceptance of more than one school if you're not entirely sold on a particular one. Fortunately, Kentucky state schools accept all graduates from accredited high schools in the state, providing that application deadlines for the session the student wants to attend are met.

If the person is planning to attend a privately supported school in the state or any school outside the state acceptance is often more difficult. Many of these schools have stiff entrance requirements and screen applicants carefully. It's not extremely difficult for the qualified student to be accepted though. If he applies before the rush. Most schools, in and out of the state, require scores from a nationally recognized college entrance examination such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test to achieve in college. It's already too late to apply for the first round of tests this year, but there's still time to apply for tests to be given in March and April. Results of these tests can be sent to several schools if you choose.

It's a good idea to investigate several schools, and narrow applications down to a few because of the time required to complete forms and costs involved in having them processed. As you look at the possibilities of schools to attend a continuing your education, weigh each of the things the particular school has to offer and make your decision on which one you'll attend on the basis of how the school will best fit your needs. Look at the situation from several views to see which school is best for you. Finding the right school can have a major bearing on what you can accomplish when you get there.

The University of Kentucky offers superior high school juniors with a B-plus average a chance to get a head start on their college careers in the summer session before their senior year. Six college hours can be earned from courses open to regular freshmen students. This program gives the student a chance to get a realistic picture of college life while he still has a year of high school to prepare himself for the adjustment to college work. Interested students must take the American College Test in April, submit application as a beginning freshman and arrange for letters of recommendation from teachers and their principal. The session lasts eight weeks and costs average abot $400.

Information on these Kentucky schools can be found in the high school library and any school will gladly send information at your request. Information concerning the University of Kentucky can be obtained from the County Extension Office.

from our readers

Editor, The Mercury:

Enclosed find a check for the Mercury. My time expires in March, but I wanted to say something about the "Comment" which appeared in the paper a few weeks ago.

I believe the picture was a drug store of baird's Drug store which is part of the Hopkins drug. The druggist was Mr. Baird, one of the men is Dr. Hutchings who was a veterinary, and the other's name was Frank. His father ran a store where Neal's is now. I believe it was in Carlisle because there is a picture with'a name Cheam's on it. The story told said when pipes got scarce the man who was the druggist sold the pipes for a large sum of money. Does anyone have a better recollection of this.

As ever,
Catherine D. Minton
927 Idlewild, Ct.
Lexington, Ky. 40505

Editor, The Mercury:

Would you please put this death notice in the Mercury as we have relatives and friends back there who will be interested in it.

Mother (Essie Ratliff Fishback) of Roanoke, Va. is 86 years old and she has been taking the Mercury since 1900. She has a well preserved 1900 edition. Besides other old deeds, papers, etc. as far back as 1782 (original). These are of Central Ky. Mother and father were descendants of a number of pioneer families of Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey, who came from Germany.

The Fishback's of Ireland, Scotland and England were one of the families at the 1st German colony which came to America in 1714 and settled near Warrenton, Va.

I graduated from Carlisle High in 1921. My brother Charlie went there the 10th grade in Carlisle and then 1921 we moved to Eminence, Ky., where graduated from that high school.

he graduated from that high school.

My father George T. Fishback and grandparents on both sides of house, etc. are buried in Carlisle. My mother and myself will also be buried there. We expect to always take the Mercury I visited in Carlisle one day last June 1968 calling on Mrs. B. C. Clark

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, February 10, 1949

Carlisle Boy Scouts, Wednesday, took over the administration offices of both city and county in connection with the 39th Anniversary of the Scout movement in America.

Fire destroyed the seven-room, two story frame house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Youle Shaw and occupied by their son, Ted Shaw, his wife and 3 year-old-son. Damage was estimated at more than $7,000.

Initial steps in connection with repairing leaks at the city reservoir which resulted in critical water shortage during last summer and sent water rates soaring to $4.50 a 1,000 gallon will be taken before city councils next meeting.

Bourbon County toppled Carlisle Musketeers 57-34 in a March of Dimes Sheriff clash in Paris Saturday night.

The Carlisle Board of Education's resolution proposing merger of the city and county school systems was presented Saturday to County School Superintendent Raymond J. Wesley.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fryman, a son, at the Johnson Memorial hospital.--To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mcord a daughter, Sharon Diane.

MARRIED--Wanda George of Carlisle and Tommy Williams of Louisville.--Francis May Ritchie and Elbert Smith Smith of Carlisle.--Rod Dean Arnold, Wilmore, and Kenneth O. Caldwell, of Lexington.

DIED--Patsy Sue McCarty, five-year old daughter of Clayton and Lucille Airey McCarty at St. Joseph Hospital.--Daniel Boone Morris, 84, at his home in Harrison County.--Mrs. Anna Edwards Wilde, 56, at her home in Detroit.--Crawford D. Livingood, 87, at the home of his daughter, near Morning Glory.

Thursday, February 7, 1929

Only 39 property owners in Nicholas County are delinquent in the payment of their 1928 state and county taxes, Sheriff L. B. Barton's records show. The total amount of taxes uncollected on property is $312.59.

Miss Martha Reed, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, of Carlisle, has been selected as one of the eight most beautiful co-eds of the University of Kentucky.

S. T. Cameron, local merchant, was appointed as a member of the council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James C. Maxey at the regular meeting of the city council Monday night.

Ernest Claypoole, 30, Robertson County, was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when his truck skidded, left the road and overturned, pinning him underneath. The accident occurred while Claypoole was going around a sharp curve near the Hardin home on the Maysville and Lexington road, near Ellisville.

Lewis Barlow has purchased the lot belonging to the heirs of the late C. C. Cole on Water street, and will construct an office and building for a coal and feed establishment.

The heaviest snow of the season fell Monday night and Tuesday morning, reaching a depth of more than two inches. A rain Tuesday afternoon and night caused the snow to melt.

Automobiles belonging to H. B. Bryson and John Hilander collided on the Maysville and Lexington road near Millersburg Tuesday morning. A wheel was torn from Mr. Bryson's car and the fender smashed.

Miss Nellie Crump purchased the cottage on West Main street next door to Campbell's grocery. The price paid was not made public. Miss Crump plans to improve the property and reside in it with her parents.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reid of Lexington, formerly of Carlisle, last week, a daughter.--To Mr. and Mrs. John C. King of Mt. Sterling, February 3, a son. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Martha Ann Marshall of Carlisle.--To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Palmer, of their home near Morning Glory, on January 31, a son, Robert Allen Palmer.--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeman, of Moorefield, a daughter, on February 2.

MARRIED--Miss Bessaline George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed George, and Earl Fyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Fryman.--Miss Lena Mae Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders of Carlisle, and William Bowman, young Bourbon county farmer.

DIED--Mrs. Ellen Bigg, 84, wife of Malochi Bigg, at her home on the Maysville and Lexington pike, near Millersburg.--John T. Hinds, 85, Union veteran of the War Between the States, at his home on Morgan street.--Allen Francis Ecton, 27-year-old farmer of the Moorefield section at his home.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, KY.--There still persists in some quarters the ephemeral idea that Gov. Louie B. Nunn is going to ask for a one cent decrease in the state's five percent sales tax. Or more aptly put, the General Assembly is going to do it in the 1970 session.

Misguided and irresponsible people are conveying the idea that the state treasury is bulging with money and that collections are rolling in far above the budgeted needs. Unfortunately there are those who would seize anything in the way of whispered tax cute.

This was carried up again the other day in a state-wide press conference when a radio newsman asked the governor if he plans a tax cut next session of the General Assembly.

Since this followed by several days the governor's State of the Commonwealth message, it just pointed up how tenacious a rumor can become.

In his State of the Commonwealth message, the governor said, "Our budget of $481 million (general fund) includes projects of undeniable value and we are precisely on target with revenue collections. Today, the fiscal soundness of the Commonwealth is unquestioned...our financial health was never better.

The governor answered the radio man by saying there is no plan now to reduce taxes, but "at any time our economy justifies reduction in taxes, we'll take the necessary action to bring it about."

The Revenue Department and the Finance Department both have repeatedly told Capitol newsmen that collections are "right on target" to meet budgeted needs. How anybody can get the idea that money is rolling in far above needs and a tax cut can be expected is beyond the imagination of Capitol newsmen and knowledgeable people in government.

In running down the source of this deluding propaganda, the newsman always comes up with "they say" but the real source comes chiefly from Democrats who are seeking office and are hammering away at Gov. Nunn's fiscal program.

It appears now as one of the chief targets the Democrats intend to harp about in the 1970 session of the General Assembly in an effort to set the stage for their campaign in 1971 to try to regain the governor's office.

However, let it be pointed out that the Democrats were in the majority in the 1968 legislative session that passed the five percent sales tax. Many of them had to vote for it, or it would not have passed. They were unable to come up with an alternate tax program to meet the state's revenue needs, and they made only half-hearted efforts to find one. The governor could not agree among themselves on one of their own proposals, so they adopted the one offered by the governor.

Now, the only way they seem to find out of this malaise they created is to keep throwing out the rumor that the treasury is rolling in money and a tax cut is in the offing. Unwilling to accept the responsibility, they are trying to shift the blame.

Error 2 in the following words in his State of the Commonwealth message pointing out the fiscal soundness of state government is one area where the rumor mongers get a little encouragement.

Take this for example, "In the fiscal year closed last June 30, the combined impact of economy and new revenue raised the budgeted surplus of $4 million to $8 million, which the state carried forward in the general fund," the governor said.

Then, he went on to say, "Meanwhile, the economy of the state has not suffered as some had predicted. Business in the cities which border our neighboring states is as good or better than ever. The leakage which was predicted has not occurred, and the figures in the Department of Revenue attest to this fact."

Pointing up further strength in the state's fiscal picture, Gov. Nunn said, "For the first time in the history of the Minimum Foundation Program for education, Kentucky is now able to meet school payments during the month they become due."

But even in the face of these statements, the income tax only meeting budgeted needs, and there is no reason to believe that a tax cut will come, regardless of what some of the ambitious politicians try to make some believe.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

February 20, 1792--President George Washington signed first comprehensive postal law.

February 23, 1905--Rotary International organized in Chicago by Paul P. Harris.

February 27, 1907--Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born at Portland, Maine.

February 28, 1787--Pittsburgh Academy founded (became University of Pittsburgh in 1908).

BLURRED PRINT

PRINT OF BACK PAGE SHOWING THROUGH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969 THE CARLISLE (KY.) MERCURY--PAGE 3

WIN
$25.00 Heart Shaped
Box Of Candy

Old Dominion & Belle Camp Candies
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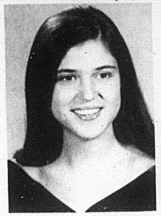
Your Prescription Our Specialty

ELAINE SHANDING


RUTH NARVELL

ANN BARKLEY

DAR Good Citizenship Winners Listed

Miss Ann Barkley, of Bourbon County High School, Miss Ruth Narvell, Paris High School and Miss Elaine Shanding, Nicholas County High School are the winners of the Good Citizenship awards given annually by the local Jemima Johnson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

The three senior students were selected for the honor on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism which they must possess to an outstanding degree. They were chosen by a special selection committee at the various schools they represent.

The honored students were presented Saturday afternoon to the members of the Jemima Johnson Chapter by Miss Lillian Dale, chairman of the Good Citizens for the Chapter. The Chapter meets at Duncan Tavern.

Miss Shanding, representing the Nicholas County High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanding. She also is an outstanding student. She is secretary of the senior class, member of the Student Council, having served as both vice-president and secretary, vice-president of the National Honor Society, devotional leader for the FHA, member of the French Club serving as its president, vice-president and treasurer at various intervals, member of the Pep Club, Speech and Dramatics Club and Tri-Hi-Y Club. During her freshman year she was treasurer of her class and served as president of the sophomore class. She is also an active member of the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church.

The Bourbon County student, Miss Barkley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Barkley III, Route 5. She is an outstanding student at the school having a schedule of varied activities. She is presently serving as secretary of the senior class, vice-president of the Camera Club, reporter for the Beta Club, secretary of the Pep Club, member of the Speech and Thespian Club, Y-Teens Club, co-business chairman of the Yearbook staff, member of Quill & Scroll and the Regional band. During her freshman, sophomore and junior years she also took part in many activities, some of which were participation in the Regional and State Speech Meets, U. K. Summer Band clinic, attended Girl's State, took part in State solo and ensemble contests, and attended U. K. Summer Band Clinic. She is a member of the Woodland Christian Church, Lexington.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Narvell of 301 Elizabeth Street, Paris, Miss Ruth Narvell, Paris senior was selected by the committee which stated, "she is a charming young lady, is dependable and industrious." She is a member of the Latin Club, Whoopers, Annual Staff, Band, Parliamentarians, Beta Club and former member of the Speech Club. She received the highest award, the Latin III award, was selected as Girl's State delegate, "Spoke" Representative, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Star Student and worked as Teacher's Aid at Title I Day Campthis past summer. She is a member of the Paris High Band and has held various offices affiliated with the Band. The young lady also served as Red Cross camp delegate, was a volunteer worker in the Head Start program and served as a Candy Striper. She is also an active member of the First Baptist Church, having served as president of her Training Union, member of the church choir and other church organizations.

USDA Discontinues Supply-Demand Price

Atlanta, Ga. -- The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today it has discontinued supply-demand adjustments to the fluid milk (class I) price set by the Louisville-Lexington-Evansville Federal milk order.

L.S.D.A.'s Consumer and marketing Service officials said the provision in the order for making these price changes has been terminated at the request of a large majority of the dairy farmers supplying the market.

The officials said the supply-demand adjustor, which has added 11-21 cents to the fluid milk price, no longer reflects supply and demand conditions in the market because of substantial outside market sales. The provision has also at times inhibited outside sales, resulting in the loss of Class I sales to the milk order pool. Today's action is therefore being taken in the interest of the orderly marketing of producer milk. Officials said the action should have no significant effect on producer returns from in-area sales, however, because of the premium prices to producers now being paid by handlers in the market.

Resettlement of the South Atlantic Isle of Tristan da Cunha in 1963, 18 months after a volcanic eruption forced the evacuation of the 264 inhabitants, was financed by the sale of postage stamps commemorating the history of the exiles, National Geographic says.

CAWOOD CALLS

BASKETBALL
By Cawood Ledford
WHAS Sports Director

BIG DAN

On January 23, 1968, Tennessee blasted Kentucky right off the court in Knoxville, 87, to 59. A big, blonde sophomore named Dan Issel had played poorly. From that time on he has been getting better and better and in the 12 months since that distasteful night Kentucky has seldom lost.

The 6'8, 237-pound junior from Batavia, Illinois, almost didn't enroll at Kentucky. Dan signed a Big 10 grant-in-aid at Wisconsin. "My family kinda wanted me to go to Northwestern," he said, "but I just didn't want to go there. The girl I was dating back home went to Wisconsin so I signed with them." Dan remembered. "I guess Dad has more to do with my coming to Kentucky. He came down here with me to visit the school and we both liked it here, it was a lucky decision for me," says Issel. "I like the area and would like to live here after college."

Dan wears number 44. He remembered that when Assistant Coach Joe Hall signed him he asked about the number, "Coach Hall looked on his roster and said that Brad Rounds had worn the number and would be graduating," says Dan. "I just got used to the number in high school."

Issell plans to marry Cheri Hughes of Lexington after school and will join his teammates Mike Pratt and Art Lalk in the pro ranks.

The pro scouts are already excited about Dan Issel. He was a member one year at UK but one scout told me, "He's exactly what we're looking for in the pro game. He's 6'8 and has that good height and is rugged enough to take the pounding. He'll make the switch to forward easily because he hits as well from the outside."

The future looks bright for Big Dan.

Sen. Cook Sponsors Two National Acts

Senator Marlow W. Cook (R) of Kentucky has joined with Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R), Oregon, to sponsor the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969, Cook, who has strongly advocated an overhaul of our present Draft Laws, joins in the measure designed to increase involuntary induction, increase pay rates for certain enlisted personnel, and to improve the Ready Reserve and the National Guard. The Bill provides safeguards for the enactment of the Draft in event of national emergency and provides that young men continue to register at age 18 so that the Draft could be re-established quickly.

The action is a fulfillment of a campaign pledge and was a popular issue on campuses, where Cook received widespread support.

In other Senate action, Cook joined with Senator John Sherman Cooper (R), of Kentucky in sponsoring a bill to add additional Federal Judgeships for the Eastern and Western districts of Kentucky. Kentucky state and local bar associations have pressed for additional judgeships for the State. The recommendations were made following study of accumulated statistics and reports of court dockets in both districts.

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