The Carlisle Mercury

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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

We saw a quote the other day: A sale doesn't mean anything until the customer pays the bill.

This writer is now paying the bill or shall we say "he who dances must pay the fiddler."

But I wouldn't have missed the ground breaking ceremonies at Blue Grass Knitting Tuesday unless I'd been flat of my back, and I'm more than thankfull that that wasn't the case.

The speeches were short and to the point. After all, even with the bright sun, the air was still a bit nippy.

One point brought out by Wayne Shumate president of Blue Grass Industries, Inc. that stuck in my mind even though I didn't attempt to take notes was, and we can't argue with it, but it went something like this--we will provide the building and the jobs--you the people of Carlisle and Nicholas County must provide the SCHOOLS and the HOUSING.

That's a little enough to be asked of any community and county, in light of the returns of what 200 new factory workers can bring to this area. 562 more people; 102 more school children; $1,180,000 more personal income per year; 224 more households; $540,000 more bank deposits; 5 more retail establishments; 214 more passenger cars registered, 348 more workers, and $720,000 more retail sales per year.

These figures were produced by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1966, four years ago and I'm one wouldn't say our economy has been standing still--how would you?

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Mercury:
Enclosed you will find $3.68 for my subscription.

I enjoy the Mercury very much. Wouldn't think about living without the grand old paper of my dear old home town.

Thank You,
Mrs. Curtis McIntyre
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Editor, The Mercury:
Enclosed is my check for another year to the Carlisle Mercury. I have been away from Carlisle for forty-six years but my eyes read the news from my home town.

Respectfully,
Allie Blake
Cincinnati, Ohio

Looking at the Inside

by John W. Kirk

We live in the greatest civilization ever known but many of us do not work as hard for the preservation of this civilization as those do who work against our way of life because we often do not know what to do and because it is much easier to attack a thing than it is to defend it.

There are many of us who believe that if the war in Vietnam is not won it will be because it has been lost at home particularly on college campuses where almost daily there are sit-ins or marches opposing "U. S. Imperialism." teach-ins denouncing "American argession in Vietnam," and draft counseling with the slogan "Hell no, I won't go."

Many of us feel that these persons have aided the enemy as surely as if they had armed themselves and marched against our sons and we feel that the Vietnamese conflict would have been long ended if we had had united front at home. We have fought with our hands tied, with quelling-like administrators, and with some university professors who teach that patriotism has gone out of style and we are angry.

But while we are angry those who would see chaos and anarchy in America work on and are busy with petitions on many college campuses including the University of Kentucky asking that charges be dropped against draft card burners and servicemen who have deserted to such places as Sweden and Canada for example, while denouncing the United States in many instances and applauding Ho Chi Minh in other instances.

The petition sponsored by the Washington Mobilization and the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam reads in part. "We therefore call upon the president of the United States to grant executive amnesty for American citizens who are in jail, who are in self-imposed exile, or have been forced to desert the armed forces in resistance to the Vietnam war. Honesty and a hope for national healing require nothing less.

So, the people who worked so long and so hard during the Johnson administration against our effort in Vietnam by getting many draftable men to resist the draft and many servicemen to desert are now working on the Nixon administration to pardon those persons. Many of us feel that these people, whose motto was, "it's o.k. to resist the draft and desert from the military if you're willing to pay the price," should indeed, pay the price.

These petitions will probably get thousands of signatures from misguided or disenchanted college students and from bitter anti-establishment revolutionists and from idealists who see things in the way they wish they were instead of the way they really are.

The rest of us will have no petition to sign but we should be heard. This column is carried in Kentucky newspapers having many thousands of readers, many of which, I believe, oppose such a petition. If those of us who do oppose this petition would write to our Congressman or clip and sign this article and send it to him we would be heard.

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

Farm & Home

CARE OF FURNITURE

There are two rules that must be followed if wood furniture is to look its best. First, always rub with the grain when you dust or polish. Dust contains fine particles of grit, and rubbing across the grain can cut tiny hairline scratches. Dust often, using a clean "dustless" cloth or a cloth just slightly damp. The cloth will pick up the grit instead of grinding it into the finish.

Instructions with some furniture polish will say to use a circular motion to make sure all the surface is coated. Nevertheless, make your final polish with the grain of the wood to get an even finish and bring out the natural beauty of the wood.

Second, select polish to enhance the particular finish of the furniture.

LACQUERS or clear coatings made from synthetic resins are the finishes you're most likely to buy today. Most of them resist scratches and stains and require no special care. Most good furniture polish will give a satisfactory finish.

SHELLAC finishes are seldom found in modern furniture, but some of the older pieces have . Any good furniture polish or wax will protect shellac or varnish. When wax or polish begins to "build up" on these finishes, wash with a cloth wrung from a solution of warm water and mild soap flakes. Rinse with a cloth wrung from clear warm water and dry.

OIL FINISHES bring out the grain in the wood without a gloss. Many of our antique pieces have oil finishes. These pieces of furniture need cleaning and polishing, use diluted boiled linseed oil, lemon oil or paraffin.

Never use soap and water on oil finishes. A cleaner can be made by using three parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine. Pour this mixture onto the surface of warm water in a shallow pan, and without stirring, dip a cloth into the oily layer and apply to a small section at a time. Rinse the surface with a cloth moistened in clear warm water. Dry and polish surface with a clean dry cloth.

Minor damage, such as white rings or shallow scratches or burns may be repaired with simple preparations you can make at home. Paraffin or lemon oil with finely powdered pumice or cigarette ash will usually remove white rings and spots. Iodine applied with a toothpick wrapped in cotton will generally hide scratches. For deeper scratches, use a special crayon that matches the wood color. Shallow burns can be given the same treatments after the burned portion has been rubbed with 3/0 steel wool.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, Ky.---The Economic Security Department here is beginning to wonder if the poor people of Kentucky Appalachia are getting medical aid or medical attention.

This fine distinction between the two comes after discovery that some doctors, dentists and pharmacies have been and are receiving extremely high payments for services under the Medicaid program.

Economic Security Commissioner Eugene Goss Says his department is not pointing the finger of accusation at anyone but he wonders if many persons are going to doctors when there is no real need to do so.

He suggested perhaps there is a feeling of loneliness or neglect in some isolated regions among the poor and they go to see a doctor for attention rather than for a real need for medical aid or care.

"You can't blame a doctor," Goss said "for he is bound under his professional oath to see people who bring their medical problems to him, whether real or imagined." He suggested that the doctor's office often is a place for neglected people to get attention.

Goss said representatives of the Federal Health, Education and Welfare Department made a review of the program here in February 1968. He got the results in July. After that, he said he began to review some bills from vendors because the budget was running tight. He got concerned about the size of some of the bills and started a careful review in the department questioning whether there is adequate procedure now in effect to control the program.

Goss asked about the first of February this year for a complete list of annual payments to vendors for details on the larger bills. "We're concerned," he said, "about the size of the program, the bills and the budget."

Goss and members of his department have met with members of the medical community to discuss the problem. Dr. Henry B. Asman, president of the Kentucky Medical Association, has expressed interest of the profession in reasonable utilization of the program.

There is some concern that some patients are paying too frequent visits to the doctor's office.

Kentucky will spend approximately $48 million in fiscal 1968-69 on its medical program in cooperation with the Federal Government, with the state paying 19.9 per cent and the federal the balance.

The Medicaid program is distinct from Medicare, a part of Social Security where the patient pays $4 a month for medical insurance with the first $50 deductible. The state pays 20 per cent of the first $50. The federal is handled by contract by the Metropolitan Insurance in Lexington for the Federal Government.

Records in the Economic Security Department---a public record---show that 12 doctors drew over $50,000 from Medicaid payments during calendar-1968. The highest was Dr. B. L. Adkins at Sandy Hook with $119,768.36. Others are Dr. A. Stacey Jr., Pineville, $103,255.46; Dr. R. R. Evans, Argay, $84,979.66; Dr. C. E. Crosley, Barbourville, $96,345.03; Dr. P. P. Maddox, Campton, $140.59; Dr. R. E. Cornett, Jackson, $57,649.67; Dr. Gran Powell, Falmouth, $53,876.67; Dr. H. H. Perry, Whitley City, $53, 680.75; Dr. R. E. Hayden, Barbourville, $53,814.95; Dr. A. J. Nash, Jenkins, $69,448.56; Dr. R. J. Ackez, Fleming, $108,480.80; and Dr. R. D. Wells, Inez, $73,374.98.

In calendar 1967 Dr. Maddox's bill was $76,314.55; Dr. Stacey's was $73, 079.00; and Dr. Crosley's was $85, 518.40.

Some of these may be running a clinic and billing for two or more doctors under one billing number, Dr. Stacey said he has two partners and payments are made to all three under the same number.

Dr. Maddox is the only doctor in Wolfe County and goes 16 to 20 hours a day.

Several doctors across the state submit very small bills, having little if any Medicaid patients.

Doctors receive, the Economic Security Department says, $8 for the first call in each illness and $4 for each subsequent call for the same illness.

Drug bills also run high in the Appalachian area, one of the highest came from Sargent's Drug in Pikeville for $324 729.01. The average prescription is about $3 Economic Security officials said.

Drug stores are paid $1.40 each for

Continued on page 7

and it's not her modern electric range!

Why not get rid of the dirt collector you can do without -- that old fashioned range and feel good? Today's new range doesn't collect sticky spillovers, crusty drippings, greasy splashes. It can clean its own oven automatically for less than 2¢. There's no work involved. Just set the automatic control and forget it. See electric range with a built-in servant---it cleans itself.

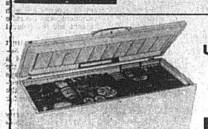
UP TO $30 ON YOUR WIRING BILL IF YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC RANGE NOW! If you purchase from 3 new 3-wire, 115-volt, 30-amp. or 4-wire, 230-volt, 40-amp. ranges in 1969, we'll pay $30 as your share of the cost of wiring them. If you buy and install any 2 ranges, we'll pay $20 as your share. For wiring started, See your KU or EUF manager for eligibility.

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Six rate reductions since 1962

Compact GARDEN HOE Sale $2.75 No. 18-390

Given Away: All-new INTERNATIONAL Model 1000D Custom Series Pickup
Plus 87 other Big Prizes

Southern States Spring SALE March 7-22



Unico 23 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Sale $262

This dependable, quality-made freezer stores 805 pounds of frozen food. Compact slim-wall design saves floor space. Superior Urethane insulation. Extra-fast freezing section. Sturdy lift-out food baskets. Counter-balanced lid. Key lock. Adjustable temperature control. Signal light goes off when electric power is interrupted. Defrost drain. Automatic interior light. No. KH-23.

Use Easy Payment Plan

12-Ft. Galvanized Steel Farm Gate Sale $18.95

Rugged, strong and rigid. Gives years of rust-free service. Rolled edges can't snag or scratch. Riveted where panels cross---no sag, warp or twist. Complete with sliding latch, zinc-plated hinges and screwhooks. Fully assembled, ready to hang.

Statesman 4 HP Power Reverse Rotary Tiller Sale $152.50

4-cycle engine. 3 Hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy recoil starter. Forward, neutral and reverse gears. Rear bottom cover tools down to form handle. Rugged flame proof construction. Completely assembled. Instruction manual. Tines allow greater soil pulverization. Select more powerful two-speed handles, easily reversible, for 10-cm tools. See FEM-124.

USE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Unico 15.1 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer Combination SALE $306

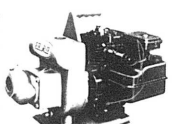
It's a 3.8 true-zero freezer section with space for 133 pounds of frozen food and reserve capacity for fast freezing . . . plus a 11.3 cu. ft. refrigerator section with glide-out crispers . . . glide-out egg baskets . . . meat keeper and many other outstanding features. No defrosting ever for either section. No. KC15FP.

USE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

6½ Ft. Reflectorized Steel Fence Posts Sale $1.20

Strong, good-looking, long-wearing Heavy steel is double-coated with baked-on enamel. Bright color really dresses up your farm. Reflectorized tops create a flashy show at night that aids night field work. Clamps included

Sta-Rite 2¼HP 1½" Portable Centrifugal PUMP Sale $114.95



Moves a lot of water fast 2 barrels per minute with 30' lift. Powered by dependable Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle gas line engine. Self priming. Compact and light in weight 184 pounds. Cast-iron construction with aluminum engine No. EDG

USE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Unico Deluxe 30" ELECTRIC RANGE SALE $226.50

Big clock - controlled, lighted oven has automatic pre-heat control. Signal lights. Infinite heat settings. Timed appliance outlet. Many more. No. P379W-3CW.

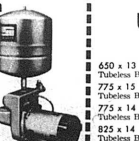
4-Qt. Pressure Sauce Pan Sale $7.45

Unbreakable one-piece pressure control. Cooks at 15 pounds pressure. Never needs adjustment. UL approved. Mirro-Matic No. M-4004.

Unico Deluxe 30" GAS RANGE SALE $214.95

Scores of wanted features: Drop-front glide-out smokeless broiler. Electric clock with one-hour timer. Oven light. Appliance outlet. Lo-temp oven control. Automatic oven lighting. Many more. No. P353W-3W.

Sta-Rite 1/3 HP Shallow-Well Water System SALE $102.35



You get heavy-duty, ball-bearing, self-priming jet pump . . . foot-valve . . . plus revolutionary new compact X-Troll Tank. Can't watering. Never loses air. Needs no initial charge. Can't rust. No taste or discoloration. No. A-3812W.

White Masonry Paint Sale $4.75 gal.

Ideal for concrete, stucco, cinder block, plaster, cement, wall board or asbestos shingles, inside or outside. Acrylic latex, water base. No. 1501.

Exterior White Paint Sale $3.48 Gal. In 2-Gal. Cans

Covers well, resists cracking and checking. Self cleaning. Non-lead. No. 241-271.

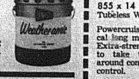
Weed-Burning Fence Controller Sale $22.50

This 115-Volt model ends nuisance shorts. Controls livestock safely. Twin fuses. Twin lightning arrestors. Unico No. 2-4-D

Sickle & Tool Grinder Sale $11.90 Less Motor

Puts a sharp edge on fast. Heavy cast-iron and ball bearing construction. ¼ HP or larger motor recommended. No. C1050V.

Adjustable Lawn Sprinkler Sale $5.50



Waters odd-shaped areas up to 50 feet across. Adjustable Twin-Jet Nozzles. Adjustable spray. Chrome steel & solid brass. No. 910.

Prices Slashed Unico Powercruiser

650 x 13 Tubeless Black SALE $14.65 plus $1.79 tax
775 x 15 Tubeless Black SALE $17.75 plus $2.21 tax
775 x 14 Tubeless Black SALE $18.10 plus $2.20 tax
825 x 14 Tubeless Black SALE $18.50 plus $2.36 tax
775 x 14 Tubeless White SALE $18.77 plus $2.20 tax
775 x 15 Tubeless White SALE $18.90 plus $2.21 tax
825 x 14 Tubeless White SALE $19.55 plus $2.36 tax
855 x 14 Tubeless White SALE $20.40 plus $2.57 tax

NYLON TIRES

Powercruisers are exceptional in economical long mileage and life-saving features. Extra-strength 4-ply construction is built to take turnpike punishment. Wrap-around contoured tread gives greater road control.

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