October 31 Is Halloween

October 31, is Halloween and in Carlisle as well as throughout the United States young people will be calling on their neighbors in behalf of UNICEF.

A treat for all the children in the world who do not have enough to eat? This certainly seems to be a large order . . . too large, perhaps, for us here in Carlisle to give it our realistic consideration. Three out of four children, a staggering total of 900 million boys and girls, live in areas where a glass of milk is a luxury and where a minor disease can lead to death for lack of care. What can we do about it?

Of course, it is at present impossible to reach all the sick and hungry youngsters who need aid; nevertheless hundreds of thousands and even millions of them can benefit from our concern . . . and this is just what will happen when our children ask about three million other UNICEF Trick or Treaters throughout the United States on Halloween.

A UNICEF Halloween is made up of spooks, witches, and goblins, in reality all the fun of ringing doorbells, and possibly getting some delicious kind of treats. The big difference is that UNICEF spooks and witches and goblins disguise a purpose.

The coins they take on this time-saving pennyfilm provide free vaccine and health, giving milk and vitamins to children who are ill or malnourished.

Extra benefits will be reaped right here at home. Has UNICEF ever been a problem in many communities because a night of mischief-making gathered the usual work of the United Nations Children's Fund? After school work which makes such an organization a thing everyone can participate in.

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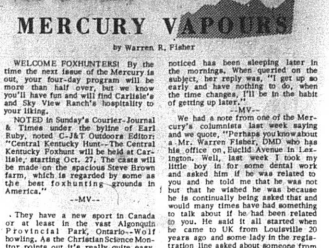

"For a change I'm not going to insist on the usual formality of a vote. We'll just go on doing everything my way, period."

First 15 Homes Go Up

As the result of the action upon the weekend wet hitting the A-C-L-U-C-I-O organization more than 2,000 persons, including their families, are now participating in the first year of a program to build 15 homes for selected families who are living in substandard conditions.

The mammoth "building bee" started early Saturday morning and by Sunday evening the 15 homes were under roof. Members swarmed into their homes-to-be (headquarters were set up in trailers on the Limpitlur Lumber Company property) and began the task of framing the 42 men each, a total of 630 men, were involved in the project. Many others joined in, state highway trucks loaded with lumber, and even a few private planes flew in with equipment and supplies.

At the Sunday "check-in" supper at 6 p.m. Red Cross workers served breakfast they picked up their sleeping bags, their families, and all other equipment and then moved still further south into the fields and hayseed country. Each family is left with the equipment it had been assigned a home site and their "brand new home" complete from the ground up during the two day weekend. The five additional teams deployed to prepare 15 sites and set foundation blocks and floors for the following weekend.

It is estimated that nearly 4,000 families in Plaquemines Parish alone were affected by Hurricane Camille and of these, more than 2,400 have already requested Red Cross recovery assistance which may include in addition to many other items household furnishings, repair or rebuilding of homes. From the list of these families needing help beyond their own resources, Red Cross selected 15 families who lost everything and having no resources would need complete recovery assistance. The same procedure will be followed each week.

Red Cross is providing all the materials and fixtures for each house and the AFL-CIO and Teamsters Union is providing the volunteer, skilled building trades workers to build the house. The Red Cross will furnish each house after the union volunteers have built them. Vic Bussie, president of the Louisiana AFL-CIO, in discussing organized labor's contribution said, "It would not be possible for the AFL-CIO to help these families if the Red Cross had not provided the many thousands of dollars for the materials and fixtures for each of the homes we will build."

Bussie's state union office prepared

The Carlisle Mercury

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gigantic task of assisting 120 developing countries in their fight against the dread diseases which affect millions of children, in their struggle to provide adequate nutrition for their growing youngsters, and in their efforts to replace superstition and ignorance with sound maternal and child health practices.

This is self help these developing countries contribute 2 1/2 dollars for every UNICEF dollar spent for supplies and equipment. The programs are designed to become a lasting and permanent part of the aided countries' economies.

We can be proud of our boys and girls who want to help such a cause. When they chant "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at our doorsteps on October 31, let us remember that through the Children's Fund, each penny that is dropped into their orange and black collection carton will provide the vaccine to protect a youngster in South America from tuberculosis, or five cups of milk for a hungry baby in Asia. One penny can provide what is necessary to protect a child against smallpox and five cents can mean the antibiotics to save a child from dysentery which can cause blindness. For a single dollar 10 children can be protected from malaria for a year, or one child can receive four years of leprosy treatment.

National endorsement was officially accorded Trick or Treat for UNICEF, when a Presidential Proclamation set aside October 31 as UNICEF Day. Support from our Mayor and his approval to this project by urging all citizens to cooperate will help to make October 31st an outstanding success.

Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK OBSERVED October 12-18 will recognize the 24th year of the Program as it is known today, but School feeding in the United States had begun nearly a century before. The teacher, would supplement this meager lunch with a bowl of soup, made from ingredients donated by local residents. Domestic Science (Home Economics) students helped prepare stew sometimes for the students from food donated by parents of students.

Today, in some part of the country, there has been little change in the way they are prepared then and the way they are prepared now. In recent small schools the Chief Cook is still the teacher. The food is donated by the United States Department of Agriculture instead of local contributions. Bread and meat are bought locally. Sometimes there are the extremes of the one room schools with 18-20 students and the teacher who heats the lunch while teaching the class and the nearly 1,000 schools of New York City system with 92 million lunches per year, is the majority of the nearly 26 million school children who attend 76,000 schools which participate in the National School Lunch Program.

Lunch room records show an average of 1331 lunches served per day to students and teachers in the Nicholas County School System last month. Are you familiar with the School Lunch Programs in the Nicholas County School system? We think you should have a responsibility to be informed about the local school facilities and the services that it provides for our youth. Living in Fort Today, says Mrs. Mary Browder, Specialist in Family Life and Child Development.

Do you ever try to live wholly in memories, or have you sometimes tried to "Cross your bridges" before you get there? Our memories can give meaning to life and we need to plan for the future, but the present is the time to live. We ought not to spoil the possibilities of any single day by borrowing troubles from tomorrow. When tomorrow arrives, the troubles we have borrowed in advance may not be present at all.

Some people realize that they are always getting ready to live but are never living. It is somewhat like a person who never gets his suitcase completely unpacked, or never settling down to living life as it ought to be day by day. It might be well to take inventory to see if we are always waiting to do some of the things that would bring satisfactions in life.

A novelist and humorist was once asked how he managed to keep himself so serene. He replied, "I live every day as if it were my last day on earth. I live today as if I'll never see the dawn tomorrow." He concluded with this advice; "I live today, as if today is everything . . . and, above all, try to keep in mind this is the chance you'll have to do a kindness to a fellow creature.

Living one day at a time making every day count is sowing seed for a good harvest. One eminent doctor, a few years ago, warned against settling down, doing nothing interesting or worthwhile, and not rendering any service to other persons in the community. Do do so, this doctor insisted is to invite an early death. Won't you use the day you have? Won't you really live?

Agree or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

In addition to the list of local candidates and the state candidates for State Auditor, Kentuckians have two important constitutional questions on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Amendment No. 1 would revise the constitution to permit the assessment of farm property according to its value as agricultural use.

The Kentucky Farm Bureau is waging a strong educational campaign in support of the amendment. In a recent editorial, the Farm Bureau News said, "Kentucky cannot afford to wait until farming has virtually come to a halt and our open space has been absorbed to implement corrective measures."

Reason for the amendment is that all land must be taxed at its fair market value--100 per cent--under present law. Farm land adjacent to an urban area could be assessed for more than it would produce economically under agricultural use.

The Farm Bureau points out they're is a safeguard in the proposed amendment that would deter land speculators or subdivisions developers from buying up such farm land and holding it off the market until the price soared while at the same time paying tax on it as agricultural land.

The law provides that the taxing district has the right to go back two years on it.

Amendment No. 2, if adopted, would provide for annual sessions for the Kentucky Legislature instead of regular sessions every two years.

The second amendment has drawn more argument and public discussion than the first.

Associated Industries of Kentucky and the AFL-CIO Labor Council are both strongly opposed to annual sessions--on oddity, since these two are generally at opposite poles on every legislative argument.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, after polling its board of directors, decided not to take any official position since there was about even division on the question.

In recent weeks a committee for annual sessions has been formed with Senate Majority Leader Richard Frymire, D-Madisonville, and House Minority Leader Don Ball, R-Lexington, as co-chairmen.

Neither is running for re-election and will not be in the 1970 session of the Legislature.

Generally the argument for annual sessions is that it would strengthen the Legislature's role in tri-party government system because its committees would have continual powers between sessions. Proponents argue that sessions every two years are not sufficient to meet the needs in this highly complex changing society.

Opponents argue about the extra cost, although it would be less than one per cent of the general fund budget. The opponents say it would require hiring a host of additional people to keep it functioning and that laws passed now are two years in getting clarified. The opponents also argue that a lot of qualified--men would not be able to serve on a yearly basis.

The two amendments are important questions the voters of Kentucky need to study thoroughly before voting.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has come out in support of the first amendment dealing with assessment of agricultural

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

WELCOME FOXHUNTERS! By the time the next issue of the Mercury is out, your four-day program will be more than half over, but we know you'll have fun and will find Carlisle's and Sky View Ranch's hospitality to your liking.

NOTED in Sunday's Courier-Journal & Times under the byline of Earl Ruby, noted C-J&T Outdoors Editor: "Central Kentucky Hunt--The Central Kentucky Foxhunt will be held at Carlisle, starting Nov. 27. The cases will be made on the spacious Steve Brown farm, which is regarded by some as the best foxhunting grounds in America."

--MV--

. They have a new sport in Canada or at least in the vast Algonquin Provincial Park, Ontario--Wolf bowling. As the Christian Science Monitor points out it's really quite easy. All you need is a clear night, a good voice, patience . . . , and a wolf! One thing the park ranger found out, that while wolves tend to howl more frequently at night, they do not howl at the moon. A good wolf howl is just as common on a moonless night as it is on a night with a full moon visible.

--MV--

Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday, Oct. 26, and a friend of ours we noticed has been sleeping later in the mornings. When queried on the subject, her reply was, "I get up as early and have nothing to do, when the time changes, I'll be in the habit of getting up later."

--MV--

We had a note from one of the Mercury's columnists last week saying and we quote, "Perhaps you know about a Mr. Warren Fisher, DMD who has his office on, Euclid Avenue in Lexington. Well, last week I took my little boy in for some dental work and asked him if he was related to you and he told me that he was not but that he wished he was because he is continually being asked that and would many times have had something to talk about if he had been related to you. He said it all started when he came to UK from Louisville 20 years ago and some lady in the registration line asked about someone from Carlisle assuming he was from there. I tell you about this in case someone calls you about a tooth ache.' Fret not friend, they probably won't call me about a tooth ache, but they may call me other names.

--MV--

NOTHING IS IMMUNE TO INFLATION--today a single page in the Congressional Record costs $116 to print, in 1965 It only took $108.50 per page to print.

Twenty & Forty Years Ago

Thursday, October 27, 1949

The Carlisle Musketeers wound up their most successful season since Tetsy Roger became coach four years ago, by beating the Georgetown Buffalos 14-12, in a C.K.K.C. gridfest Friday night at Georgetown. Seniors Charlie Harper, G. C. Myers, Joe Stephenson, Jim Williams, Herman Dayton, Billy Dale Crawford donned their football uniforms for the last time.

Miss Barbara Baldwin, 17, granddaughter of Mrs. Tillie Feeback, Carlisle and Paul Atkinson, 16, son of Wilburn Atkinson, Lexington, former Carlisle residents, were injured in an automobile accident last Friday afternoon, north of Georgetown when the accident took the lives of two persons and injured six.

Thirteen Nicholas County youths enrolled at Eastern Kentucky State College for fall semester. They are; Rolla B. Stevenagh Jr., Robert J. Crawford, Bobby L. Crutcher, Charles T. Dixon, William S. Hardin, Carolyn Hawkins, Virgil B. Hudnall, J. Paul Jones, Preston L., Kendall, William E. Patrick, Henry C. Penera Jr., William Edward Sexton and Nell Wilson.

Joe Holland of the Bald Hill section was elected president of the Nicholas County Sheep Protective Association at the ninth annual meeting held last Wednesday at the Masonic Hall, Glenn Booth was re-elected vice-president and Sam Smith was re-elected secretary of the organization.

According to a statement by County Attorney Roger Womack, the appropriate court of jurisdiction, including a violin for $4,200, Mr. Linville also bought a five-room residence on Spring street for $650 and a lot and stable on Walnut street for $650. The six-room residence on East Main street was purchased by George Seay for $1,500.

The thermometer took a big drop Tuesday afternoon, continuing throughout Wednesday, for the first cold weather of the fall.

Dr. C. W. Mathers was knocked down and bruised and narrowly escaped serious injury when he was attacked by a vicious hog on his farm near Millersburg Friday morning.

BORN-- To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Skeen, of Paris, a daughter, Gaxell, Mrs. Skeen before her marriage, was Miss Nora B. Towles, of this county.--To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Campbell, of Louisville, , a son, on the 19th. Mrs. Campbell was before her marriage Miss Lois Dorsey, formerly of Carlisle.

MARRIAGES--Miss Katherine Conners, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conners and Conway Fedder, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tedder, all of the Myers section, on the 16th.--Mrs. Lulie Kearns Sloop to Mr. A.M. Wright, in Lexington, on the 16th. Mr. Wright is a retired farmer from Carlisle.

DEATHS--Mr. Zachary Taylor Morris, 78, retired farmer, at his home at Millersburg Monday following a long illness.

LOOKING AT THE INSIDE

By John K. Kirk

FIVE CLASSES
OF VIOLENT STUDENTS

Many people, including myself, have for some time been perplexed by the prevelance of student uprisings on U.S. college campuses and have endeavored to figure out what kinds of people were involved in confrontations that castigated our government while shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," and "Bring the War home so that imperialiste U.S. pigs."

From my years of campus observations I believe that students who participate in such activities can be classified as follows:

In any confrontation in which student outlaws destroy property and treasonously undermine United States foreign policy, one can safely bet that the demonstrators are led by the type of student that I refer to as SCUM (Students Completely Under Marxism). Like the acronym implies, they are a low form of life resorting to the

See Looking at the Inside Page 8

PRESS AID TO PRESIDENT NIXON--Ronald L. Ziegler, son of a Nicholas County native, the former Ruby Parsons, and a nephew of Mrs. Virginia Parsons, has according to the weekly newspaper Erie one of the most sensitive jobs in the federal government, (he) is in a position where one slip of the tongue could cause an international incident or seriously damage the image of the Chief Executive. As the principal spokesman for the President, Ziegler, 30, formerly of Covington, Ky., deals daily with the White House corps. The article concerning was sent to the Mercury by Mrs. Carrie Shumate, secretary of Blue Grass Industries, Inc.

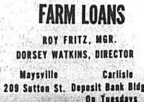
Provisions Of Gun Law Defined By IRS Official

Louisville . "The Gun Control Act of 1968 was passed by Congress to help Federal, State and local law enforcement officials in their fight against crime and violence," James D. Scanlan, IRS Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Chief Special Investigator for Kentucky said today, adding that it was in no way intended to hinder the activities of hunters and sportsmen.

As an example, Mr. Scanlan said hunters and sportsmen can purchase ammunition in any state, and likewise can carry their own firearms across a state line as long as they are not convicted felons, or under indictment for a felony; fugitives from justice; unlawful users of drugs; or mental incompetents.

Further, Mr. Scanlan said hunters, sportsmen, competitive shooters, or anyone legally using a gun in a state other than his home state can acquire another firearm if his rifle or shotgun is lost, stolen, or become inoperative.

He said the law requires only that the buyer in these circumstances make out an affidavit for the dealer's records, and provide the dealer with the title of the chief law enforcement officer in the locality where he lives.



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By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Strauder McDonald and Ronnie McDonald and daughter Rhonda of Lexington spent several days the past week with her brother Mr. James W. Alstander and other relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady spent the past week end at Fort Harrod, Mammoth Cave, Pioneer Camp at Danville and other points of interest.

Mrs. C.C. Allison of Carlisle spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Hollar and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt and children of Colesville were also Saturday guests of Mrs. Hollar and family.

Mrs. George Sensabaugh of Lexington spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cohorn and daughters.

Mrs. Richard Cain spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and family of Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family whose house on Buffalo Trace was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, have moved to the property of Miss Frances Barlow.

Freddie Hollar of Carlisle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jayne Hollar.

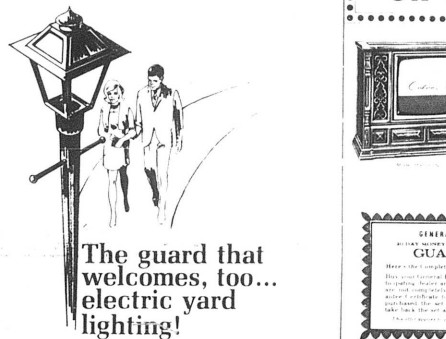
Mr. and Mrs. June Buckler and daughter of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and family.

Mrs. David Wilcoxson and daughter Paula of Winchester spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp.

Fred Berry of Mt. Oliver will be the speaker for the Methodist Men's Headquarters Church this Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Supper as usual.

Mrs. E.V. Delaney and Mrs. James Snapp spent several days the past week at the bedside of Mrs. Nora Burris who underwent major surgery at Bourbon Memorial Hospital in Covington on Friday.

A very large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp, on Sunday honoring the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Snapp. Mrs. Martha Earlywine and Harry Earlywine attended a birthday dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turley and daughter of George-



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Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. Egra Carter and children of Hookstown and Gary Hollar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. F.V. Delaney were also Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Lexington were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. M.E. Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Faulkner of Lexington, Larry and Billy Faulkner and Kenneth McClelland were guests of Mrs. Dee McDonald and Fred.

Miss Frances Barlow, Miss Martha Kennedy and Mrs. Phyllis McDonald visited relatives in Georgetown the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faulkner of Lexington and Mrs. Bill Kennedy and family on Saturday night.

Methodist Observe Self-Denial Week

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the United Methodist Men of the Carlisle United Methodist Church will participate this week in their respective organizations Prayer and self-denial week. Each member will be asked to contribute a specific amount of money to the work of their organization. Mrs. Ruth Faulkner is president of the Women's Society and Fred Berry is president of the Men's group.

Mrs. Faulkner has announced that the Women's Society will observe the week with a program on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Berry has announced that the Men will meet at the church on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Supper as usual.

will show slides of their stay in Thailand.

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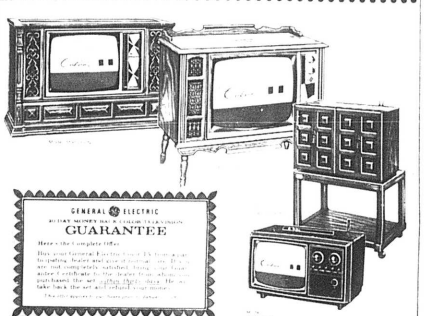

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