

An Old-Fashioned Fourth Of July And Its Principles

By Helen Price Stacy
 WEST LIBERTY, Ky.—This Fourth of July would be a good time for the countryside to revive some of the best parts of olden times—the old-fashioned independence day celebration with its patriotic speeches, its contests, athletic events, picnics, watermelon, and a temperature in the 90s.

Those were the days when silver-voiced orators stood in a beach tree's shade with solemnity belittling the occasion exalted the virtues of a free country in which each citizen could progress according to his desire, ambition and willingness to work. The history of the community, county and state would be reviewed—flags would wave from windows and smaller ones from hand-held brass bands would lead parades through towns and play music, patriotic marches interspersed frequently with stirring renditions of "The Star Spangled Banner, America, and My Old Kentucky Home."

Local lemonade would sparkle in huge churns, the softest-fanned flies from picnic foods, red, white and blue being everywhere. American flags of all sizes were everywhere. On July 4, 1876, in West Liberty, county seat of Morgan, Col. John Tom Hazelrigg, resident of the county for 47 years and esteemed member of the bar, said, "We are assembled today to celebrate the centennial anniversary of American independence; to revive the memories of the long ago; to gather up the rubbish and ruins of the past, the brightest era in our history; to recall the names and memories of the great



Identification by Miss Nancy Taylor, Carlisle, Ky.
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CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL — 1912

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 Second Row: Fannie Ogden, Gladys Bryson, John Wells, Harold Harper, William Harper, Bill Dotson, Victor Stepp, Oliver Williams, Neville Browning, Russell O'Connell, Robert Scott.
 Third Row: R. H. Moore, W. H. Arnold, Elizabeth Dowell, Anna Tume, Nancy Talbot, Ina Hotts, Martha Turley, Bostie, R. Dean Squires, Superintendent, J. Henry.

Fourth Row: Margarette Martin, Mary Dotson, Mabel Gillespie, Green Ogden, Lucille Burnaw, Jessie Jackson, Nancy Peters, Kate Jackson, Ada Lora Bonnell, Mayne Jackson, Lattie Fisher.

Morgan, that is observed each Fourth of July with one notable difference. The oratory is confined to minutes rather than hours. Maybe towns other than West Liberty—Morehead, Faircaville, Grayson, Prestonsburg—follow the custom.

The crowd begins to gather early, children spanning clean, ready for the relay, sack races, like and stryckle races, egg tosses, and other games. The Carlisle Stars and Scripps line (Main Street) and certificates of honor awarded outstanding citizens, the crowd moves to the high school athletic field for a ball game. Then back to Main Street for an evening talent contest made up of the best part of fiddlers, banjo pickers, lute and dancing and lots of string music.

As dusk settles over the countryside the crowd takes position to view the fireworks display, and after that—the big finale, a square dance on Main Street, topped off with a colorful "red, white and blue" day.

"It's an observance of the principles of freedom and all that

Host Explains Decision To Curtail Employee Service

By Jim Warren Staff Writer
 FRANKFORT, Ky.—W. James Host, commissioner of Parks, today (2/24) described his recent decision closing state cafeterias for coffee breaks as an effort to operate state government efficiently and to impress upon the public that the majority of state employees are dedicated people.

Host said recent Personnel Department surveys indicated most coffee breaks cost about 10 to 25 per cent of their people's coffee breaks. Some commissioners said more than 25 percent cost the coffee breaks.

"One minute (improperly) used by all state employees per day on coffee breaks costs our taxpayers \$1,480,537," Host said. "If only 25 per cent of that time were wasted 10 minutes per day for a year, it would cost approximately \$1 million."

Host said part of the problem was the lack of coffee break schedules in some departments which causes large numbers of employees to flood the cafeterias at one time.

"People had to stand in line for long periods of time—making them to untidily solve the problem," Host added. "But it will go a long way toward emphasizing to the employees that we expect a day's work for a day's pay."

He said most department heads agree closing the cafeteria for coffee breaks was the correct step toward operating their departments more efficiently.

"I am convinced that this was the only thing that could be done to wake the employees to the fact that we are here to work and give the per cent," Host said. "In 75-80 per cent of the instances state employees do this now but we have to get proper input from the balance of the people."

He said the next step might involve the use of coffee carts to bring coffee to the employees during morning and afternoon breaks.

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MONDAY, JUNE 22, Walter Wyrick gave a special showing of "101 Dalmations" for the Title I and Headstart Summer School students. All enjoyed the movie tremendously. As a part of the Title I program for Friday, June 26, Mrs. Dorothy Sundry and Mrs. Terrell Vico's groups dramatized the story. Also our thanks to Linda Earlywine who drew the dogs used in the dramatization.

From the State Capitol
 Agree Or Not
 I Say What I Think
 by G. C. VanCannon

FRANKFORT—All state institutions using coal for fuel are being urged to begin to stock-piling coal in July, August and September to prevent a fuel shortage this winter.

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen is sending out notices to the institutions to start buying and is giving them the lowest bids submitted to the Purchasing Department here for each institution.

Christen is afraid a fuel shortage will develop this winter and coal may be in short supply during the summer months because of the increased use by electric generating plants to supply summer

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Drug Prescriptions Require Generic Name

Since 81% of persons over 65 years of age suffer from some form of chronic illness, their drug bill often amounts to more than their payment for medical services. In order to alleviate this situation in some degree, the Kentucky State Senate recently passed legislation (Senate Bill SB 152) which requires the use of generic names for prescription drugs as well as the brand names.

In many cases names can save significantly in costs when the generic name is used, writes an Achromycin Caps cost almost \$1.00, while the generic name, ampicillin, costs only 50¢.

The U.S. Department of Defense likewise prescribes drugs under the chemical name unless it is available.

SB 152 has not yet come out of Committee in the House, but action is expected shortly. This legislation is being sponsored by the Consumers Association of Kentucky and the Kentucky Association for Older Persons.

Christen said some institutions are converting to oil and gas. He pointed out that the heating plant at La Grange was being moved into the prison walls and will be operated by civilian employees. He said maintenance costs of the prison's heating plant had been excessive, indicating that the prison help was careless in handling the equipment.

Christen said one of the regional universities ran dangerously low on coal last winter.

N.B. McCubbin, director of purchases, has submitted a resume of bid responses returned to invitations to bid on coal.

McCubbin said East Kentucky coal is up 80 to 125 per cent over contract prices a year ago, and West Kentucky coals are up 25 to 44 per cent.

One tip off that coal will be in short supply is that 110 of invitations to bid is out of coal suppliers only six bids were received.

Each of the bidders is a current contractor and ingeniously quoted their facilities supplied during the past year.

Coal cost Kentucky State College in Frankfort \$9.80 a ton last year and the same supplier bid \$18.20 a ton for this winter. This was the only bid received.

Eastern University paid \$9.25 a ton last year and no bids were received for it for this winter.

The school used 12,500 tons last year.

The University of Kentucky's central heating plant will use an estimated 26,000 tons. The 1969 Continued on Page 13

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