The Mail Rates

The U.S. Postoffice Department has announced that in May they will begin another round of new postal mail raises on first, second and third class mail.

To mail a letter, the rate will go from .06¢ to .08¢ and second class mail rates will be raised 142% in the next five years.

There have been mail rate hikes on newspapers every year for about the past 15 years. It used to be that newspapers got free delivery on their newspapers mailed at home and the industry voluntarily asked that charges be made. And so they have periodically.

If these new mail rates are approved, for newspapers, it is going to have a great economic impact on many of them. The Postal people say that the rates can be passed on to the public.

The Labor Unions have now gotten hold of the U.S. Postoffice Department and these raises are just the beginning. There will be some hearings and little defense and frankly, little that can be done about it.

But it is well that our readers the public know what is taking place and hence this Editorial. Frankly, the Government wants everyone to hold the line and not raise prices and not cause more inflation. But they are the last to set the example, especially when it comes to raising their own salaries and prices on many of the services that the Government has to offer.

The Government is fast becoming the Master of the people instead of the people being the Master of them. In Government there is much wrong thinking that could have been corrected in the Presidential year of 1964. But a majority of 26 million people thought differently then, and so, the show goes merrily on its way. But some day, we know not when, the force of gravity will take care of it all.--The Falmouth Outlook

20 and 40 Years Ago

Thursday, February 22, 1951

Harrison County Judge William E. Boswell said Monday he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the August primary.

Films of the Kentucky-Oklahoma Sugar Bowl football game will be shown tonight by the Rotary Club, with U of K assistant football coach Clarence Underwood giving commentary, and Emery Clark, program chairman.

Miss Vera Walker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Walker, was presented as the sponsor for the 1950-51 basketball team at the Carlisle-MMI game Monday night.

Remodeling of The Mercury office will soon be completed, and the business office will be moved two doors up from 232 Locust by March 1.

Work on the gas line began early Monday morning when employees of Shely Construction Company, Lexington, began distributing pipe to the eastern part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Judge, Moorefield have purchased a 165-acre farm in Fleming County from Mrs. Carla Palm, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Potts was honored at the annual Founders Day meeting of the Carlisle P.T.A., Feb. 14, for being the organization's first president.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Flemingsburg, a daughter, Martha Jane, Feb. 14, at Hayswood Hospital, Maysville.

MARRIED--Mrs. Anna Ruth Herrington, Carlisle, daughter of Clarence Owings, Lexington, to Chris Crawford, son of Mrs. Opal Crawford of Fphrata, Wash., Feb. 16 in Jeffersonville, Ind.--Miss Sarah Fay Zumwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zumwalt, Cynthiana, to Matison H. Yeager, son of John Yeager, Harbourville, Feb. 5 in Cincinnati.--Miss Dorothy Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Santa Monica, Calif., to John Henry Pierce, Jan. 26 in San Francisco.--Miss Bernice Ruth Smart, Paris, to Joseph Laton Maner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williamson Manor, Feb. 14 in Paris.

Thursday, February 29, 1931

The annual report of the City Treasurer of the city of Carlisle, shows that the total amount of revenue collected by the city during the past year was $15,033,94, based on the 1930 census which gives Carlisle a population of 1,469, the per capita cost of the past year was $10.19.

The office of the Millersburg Coal and Lumber company in Millersburg was almost demolished early Sunday morning when thieves blew open two large iron safes in the front part of the building. The damage to the safes and the building amounted to several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Bertha L. Westfall this week issued warrants for a total of $1,376 to Nicholas County farmers whose sheep were killed by dogs during the past two years.

Harry Grant of Owingsville, has purchased the grocery store of Roy Ruddell in the building of Mrs. Ida Colliver on East Main street and has taken charge of the business.

Dr. E.A. Campbell has leased the rooms in the Farmers Bank formerly occupied by the Mathias Insurance Agency and will move from the Carlisle Drug building on March 1.

Circuit Judge James C. Dedman has appointed L. B. Barton, George C. Myers and Homer Smith as jury commissioners to fill the jury wheel.

Mrs. Jim Will Martin and Miss Jeanette Cox narrowly escaped serious injury Friday afternoon while returning to their home in Carlisle when Mrs. Martin's automobile skidded and struck an electric light pole between Lexington and Paris. Miss Cox suffered minor cuts and forehead, while Mrs. Martin was uninjured.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Kash Shanklin on the 11th, a son James Kash.--To Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Smoot, of Covington, a son on the 13th. He has been named Archibald Smoot Jr.

MARRIED--Miss Bertha Brierly and Smith Barlow, of the county on the 14th.

DIED--James Brush Swartz, 80, at his home in Davenport, Okla., on the 8th.--Issac Preston Buchanan, 61, at his home in Columbus, Ohio on the 12th.

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When business was good, he said he didn't need advertising.

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County extension Agents Emil J. Neffzinger, Iva Sturgus, Mrs. Margie Watson

CONSUMER INFORMATION

Thirty-eight states now have some form of specifically designated consumer service offices, says a report from the President's Committee on Consumer Interests. Kentucky has two such offices. One is the Office of Attorney General John B. Breckenridge, and may be reached by writing to: Robert V. Bullock, Assistant Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, State Capitol, Frankfort, KY. 40601. The other is the new Citizens Commission for Consumer Protection, with Robert Caummisar as director. The commission has set up three advisory committees on deceptive practices, education and legislation. All consumer complaints should be directed to Mr. Caummisar at the Commission office, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

FAIR CREDIT REPORTING ACT

This act, banning the distribution of unsolicited credit cards, was recently signed into law by President Nixon. Under this law, an individual must request a credit chanan, 61, at his home in Columbus, Ohio on the 12th. card before one is mailed to him. This provides some choice and protection. The Act also gives the consumer access to facts about himself which may be in credit reporting agency files.

MAJOR APPLIANCE CONSUMER ACTION PANEL

The MACAP is a group of independent consumer experts who express consumer views at the highest levels of the major appliance industry. It is sponsored by the Association, and American Retail Federation.

Purpose of MACAP is to receive comments and complaints, study industry practices, and serve as a liaison between consumers and industry. The group reports to consumers, and recommends ways to get the best performance from their appliances. If a problem develops which consumers cannot resolve locally, the correct procedure is to write or call the manufacturer, giving all details. If this procedure does not bring satisfactory results, MACAP panel members will study the problem and make recommendations. Consumers first have the responsibility to read, understand and follow all the instructions about the appliance in question before making a complaint.

SAFETY TIPS

Here are two safety tips that can help you to have a safe and happy holiday!

Caution on "bug paper"--Shelf paper containing chlordane or lindane should not be used to line shelves or drawers where food will be stored. U.S.D.A. has moved to ban both chemicals in shelf paper because they may penetrate cardboard or wrapping paper and contaminate the food contents. The manufacture of some brands of lindane paper is banned. But makers of other brands of lindane paper and of all chlordane papers continue to sell those products, pending the outcome of appeals challenging the government findings.

Can openers--they can produce slivers of metal that can fall into the food. To prevent this, use an opener with a sharp rotating blade, and keep the blade free of food or rust deposits that might prevent rotation.

National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

THE HOOVER

By Russ Metz

As a camp follower of the Establishment, I feel it is my patriotic duty to complain about those who attack our sacred cows for no other reason than to get a little national exposure. It is downright unpeople pie, that's what it is.

A surefire way to make publicity hay is to attack motherhood, apple pie, George Washington and the national anthem. Motherhood has been practically eradicated by the pill, apple pies are never made anymore like mom used to make them, and George Washington's birthday was changed so easy there is now a question whether he was ever born at all.

So that leaves our national anthem to be changed, if you listen to one George London, artistic director of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. It cannot be sung by untrained voices, he says.

Mr. London declares that at football games almost nobody sings the Star-Spangled Banner from beginning to end except the fellow who gets paid to do it. What he is saying is he wants to put Anita Bryant and Jim Nabors out of work and deserves a union picket line for that kind of talk.

He goes on to say that the music was borrowed from an old English drinking song and that song "is impossible to sing if you're sober." Obviously, Mr. London is not familiar with the vocal range and drinking ability of American football fans. Granted, the average fan is better fortified to sing those high notes at halftime than at the beginning of the game.

The reason "The Defense of Fort M'Henry" is hard to sing is because it is a poem and poems are never supposed to be sung, particularly when you are drinking unless you don't object to the innkeeper cutting off your supply in a hurry. It was also written by a lawyer, who was used to writing high-powered stuff that average people can't get their teeth into.

Francis Scott Key went out to a British ship that night to bail out a friend being held prisoner. The case was postponed until the British finished the Fort McHenry caper, so Key sat down on the deck to doodle on the back of his writ of habeus corpus.

He was impressed with the British marksmanship. They fired all night and somehow managed to miss the fort flagpole from which Old Glory flew. Which shows you the English had a lot of respect for our flag in those days and did not want to put our lend-lease program with them in jeopardy.

But all that shooting made Fran a little nervous, particularly when the poopdeck cannon went off and jarred his piano-fortey. So it was a natural phenomena that "The Star-Spangled Banner" came out at such a high pitch.

Before he could lower it, the poem was published in the Baltimore Patriot and the boys down at the tavern had set it to the tune of an old English drinking song, "To Anacreon In Heaven" and shattered all the glassware with their obbligatoes. No one then complained about the music being too high, which goes without saying they were smart enough to get a little higher than the music before breaking out the rockets red glare.

It has always been true that wars bring out the poetry in a man. Probably, it is because the average man only experiences in war the time of utter idleness that a poem demands for creation. No TV, no dates, no place to go. He undergoes enforced meditation and, given a piece of canteen paper and a stub of a pencil, will write a poem.

It is also fair to say that most war poetry will never rank with Chaucer or Shakespeare. The best war poetry in my day was written on the walls of comfort stations and never survived the latrine details.

Like church hymns, our national anthem was never meant to be within easy reach of everyone. It is a pinnacle you can strive for, the test of your capacity to climb upward. Much like the hymn separating the saints from the sinners.

It matters little to me who sings the national anthem at football games, just so long as someone does. It's the patriotic thing to do, and it also gives me time to rush to the refrigerator and stock up before the opening kick.

-tpt-

Television will never replace the old-fashioned seed catalogs that arrive each year for entertainment and pre-spring tonic to those who suffer from greenthumbitis.

The only thing missing from the scene is the little house on the hill, a castle of concentration, where mother nature and mankind's eternal urge work hand-in-hand toward a common goal.

Between the pages and the swatting of mud daubers, there comes a great vision of beautiful flower gardens, budding trees, and vines that entwine around you little cottage.

There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that gives a fellow so much satisfaction as a seed catalog -- if read in the right places.

-tpt-

If you want to believe a handout that has drifted into our front door and into the waste basket, bridge and not poker, is the national card game. It says 47 million Americans play bridge but only 40 million play poker.

I would no more buy these figures than I would draw to an inside straight. It says that 12 million men and 12 million women say they don't play anything except bridge.

Hah! Any impartial observer can tell you the wife in these 12 million couples is answering questions, while the husband is sitting back with a poker face.

After the pollster leaves, he hustles down to get some cigars and get in a few hands of draw with the boys in the back of the store. You naturally don't tell just anybody about poker games going on, laws being what they are.

The ridiculous figure on this poll is that solitaire comes in eighth among all card games. That is because elderly maidens, who play solitaire, don't brag about it to pollsters. And, the fact it is one of the few card games where you can peak at a hidden card without getting scalped makes you skeptical of its eighth-place ranking.

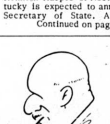
Personally, I never cared much for either poker or bridge. Poker is too deadly and bridge requires too much deliberation. Buck euchre is my game. You don't have to waste time with small talk and lining up suit cards. You just yell out your poison and start thumping the table.

But euchre is a poor man's game and there ain't many poor folks left anymore, so you can't expect my game to hit the top in popularity.

Poker players have a realistic outlook on things and when the issue of an "indispensable politician" arises, Sen. Barry Goldwater used to tell the story about a seven-handed poker game in Phoenix. The players were quite clannish, never admitting an outsider to their table. One night, however, one of the players collapsed and died of a heart attack. As they bent over the body, one of the men asked, "What shall we do?"

Another answered, "Take out the twos and threes and deal."

Onward and Upward.



Here's To Anacreon

And The Defence of Fort M'Henry

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

WHO WERE THE TRIO? We thought you all knew, but after being questioned--here are their names from left to right, Mrs. Michael Buckner, Mrs. Joseph H. Conley and Mrs. Bobby Duncan.

--MV--

Stella Simpson, of Chestnut Street, called the office Thursday to report measuring an icicle that lacked two inches of being two yards long (70 inches).

--MV--

I feel a lot like the ground hog only in reverse, I've seen the ground twice in as many weeks. Wonder if we'll still have four more weeks of bad weather?

--MV--

According to the 1971 Census report there are just eight homes in Nicholas County in the $35,000 to $49,999 range, and none in the $50,000 or more classification. The median value of all housing in the county is $10,400. The County population figure again, is 6,508.

Agree or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--How serious is former Gov. A.B. (Happy) Chandler about playing the "spoilers role" in making a three-way race in November for governor as an independent candidate?

The story surfaced again last week after being first written last summer by Clay Wade Bailey, Kentucky Post reporter and deanof the Capitol Press Corps. It didn't make a ripple then, but since candidates have announced for both parties now, it takes on at least enough significance to speculate about.

Chandler cited the recent success of Senator James Buckley of New York who won as an Independent against the two major party candidates.

Some Democrats have already begun to whisper that the Republicans may lend Chandler some financial support thinking that he would attract enough Democrat votes to help the Republicans win in November. Republican sources here stoutly deny that.

You can hear almost any kind of conjectural conversation in a political year such as the Republicans may be secretly helping Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford in his primary race against former Gov. Bert Combs, the idea being that Ford would be easier to beat in November. Some administration people are putting out the line that Ford would be the hardest to beat and that he is ahead now. There is no foundation for any of these reports so far as experienced observers are able to learn.

Chandler left his intentions hanging in the air, so to speak, when he said he would probably wait until the last day, March 31, to file his petition as an independent candidate. The law requires only 1,000 names on a petition to file as an independent candidate and Happy said, "I could get that many in one county."

Actually, Chandler would make it a four-way race since William E. Smith of Princeton has been nominated by the American Party as a candidate for governor, but observers don't believe he could attract as many votes as Chandler.

The question is would Chandler hurt the Democrats or the Republicans most if he runs. Chandler always has had a strong following among Republicans, but this usually occured when the Republicans didn't have a strong candidate in November.

The Republican ticket took on a fuller shape when Jim Host announced last Friday for lieutenant governor as Tom Emberton's running mate. Jefferson Commonwealth Atty. Ed Schroering had announced for the attorney general post the week before.

Doug Moseley of Columbia has announced for Superintendent of Public Instruction in the Republican primary and may be part of Emberton's ticket.

Other Republicans expected to run are Court of Appeals Clerk Dick Vermillion who is expected to run for State Treasurer, and Kenneth Harper of Northern Kentucky is expected to announce for Secretary of State. Agriculture

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Letters to the Editor

February 8, 1971

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

On behalf of the officers and directors of the Mid-South Chapter National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, and Brother Nell Thompson, Chariman of the Carlisle campaign, I would like to thank you sincerely for the generous coverage you gave us during the 1970 Breath of Life Campaign. This service is invaluable to the cause of children's lung diseases.

It is through the public service cooperation of newspaper people like you that we are able to get across to the people of this country the urgency of the problem and the broadened scope of our program to find solutions. We sincerely hope that we will have your support in the 1971 campaign, and if we can help any way, please let us know.

Again, thank you very much for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lee
Publicity Chairman

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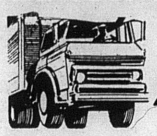

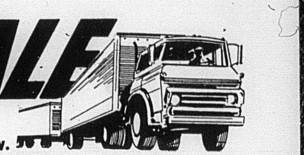

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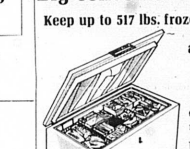

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