Jaycee Week January 17-23

Throughout the nation, thousands of young men are observing Jaycee Week, Jan. 17-23. This week 6400 Jaycee chapters celebrate their birthday--51 years of community service. For 11 years the Carlisle Jaycees have been spearheading projects of community interest.

Throughout the years these young men of action have actively worked for a better Carlisle and Nicholas County. Young men get things done. At 19, George Washington was a colonel. At 24, William Pitt was Britian's Prime Minister. The average age of America's famed Continental Congress was but 24. Young men have visions, and the enthusiasm and determination to turn theis into reality.

Jaycees are forward looking young men, proud of their community because they have helped it grow. Proud of each other, because they know civic work builds men as well as communities. In Jaycee organizations across the nation, young men are stepping in to serve.

We salute the 51 young men of the Carlisle Jaycees--building community service. Lend your support to progress and a better community--Support the Jaycees.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--State Government and the City of Frankfort hopefully will reach an agreement late this month that will open the way for construction of a new water treatment plant capable of handling 18 million gallons of water daily.

Mitchell Tinder, manager of the Electric and Water Plant Board said the new facility is estimated to cost between $6 and $7 million and would take almost two years to complete.

The city-owned utility has been negotiating with the state for several months to purchase approximately 65 acres of land, just across the Kentucky River from the State Capitol. This land is part of more than a 500-acre farm that once belonged to the Frankfort State Hospital and School.

The city's present water treatment plant, capable of processing six million gallons daily is located on the river, just below the Governor's Mansion. The new site is upstream more than a half mile on the opposite side of the river. It will not be visible from the Capitol grounds.

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen said the state has appointed two appraisers to put a value on the land the City wants to purchase. The State has a big stake in this new plant since it is the biggest customer of the city-owned utilities. The State uses 15 to 20 per cent of the treated water daily that goes through the plant. The State's light and water bill is approximately $38,000 a year. In addition to this, the State relies on the Frankfort Fire Department for protection of all of its buildings here.

Tinder said the proposed new plant will provide sufficient water for the City and State government facilities here for the next 20 years.

Tinder said the City's facilities now provide for 12-million gallon reserve of fresh water. This is stored in a radiation-proof concrete covered reservoir on Louisville Hill just above the Capitol and three storage towers within the city. Frankfort is one of the few cities to have a radiation-proof reservoir.

Tinder said the present capacity is sufficient at this time for normal usage, but said a prolonged dry spell and a big fire combined could create an emergency situation. Last summer the present treatment plant had to process water 21 hours a day in a hot spell to meet the demand, "and this isn't good."

The State is very much interested in the future of water supply for all of its facilities here, Frankfort has been growing for the past decade, averaging more than 100 new homes a year according to the City's inspection and building permit office. The State's new 28-story office building, expected to be completed in 1972, also will increase the State's demand for more water.

The Electric and Water Plant Board buys its electricity from Kentucky Utilities and distributes it over the municipally-owned distribution system. The annual gross for both water and electricity is about $3.5 million a year. The city's charter limits the use of profits to capital improvements only. None can be used for City operating expenses.

Part of the City's agreement to purchase the land from the State includes a road to be built to the site at City expense. This will provide the State needed access to the balance of the farm.

Tinder said it will take about six months for engineering and architect plans before construction can start, and the City won't begin this until it acquires title to the land.

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State Auditor Mary Louise Foust is a firm believer that "the state should not pay commuting expenses for state officials," although the state furnishes cars to constitutionally elected officals and many department heads.

She is one of the state officials approved to use a state-owned car, but she provides her own, complete with the state decal on each side, but with this distinguishing information "Privately Owned Vehicle: above the decal and below it "Mary Louise Foust, Auditor of Public Accounts."

Miss Foust said her duties require her to travel about the state but she has driven her own vehicle only 3,473 mile® on state business last year and was reimbursed $277.84 for mileage. "This is minimal expense compared with what the taxpayers would have been charged if I had been driving a state-owned car."

She commutes from her home in Shelbyville each day to her office here at her own expense.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

We want to thank those who heeded our little notice last week and saw fit to give us their pictures for publication early. It makes it easier to plan an issue and gives us more time for those pictures which through some circumstance can not be submitted on time.

--MV--

Mention was made in last week's Mercury of "Kay's Kitchen" and the ribbing she was getting from a fellow publisher. Now the Kitchen gets a note asking, "What does it take to get your name in your newspaper?" Yes, I should have noted last week that the western Kentucky publisher was none other than--the only man who owns a radio station and is not allowed to sing over it -- Larry (Mule-bergers) Stone of the Central City Times-Argus Messenger. There, NOW I've gone and done it. For

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury;

On July 23, 1970, on behalf of the members of the Bethel Christian Church, I wrote to you asking you to print an announcement in the Carlisle Mercury, of the forth coming revival at the Church. On July 31, 1970, I received a card charging me with a 62 word classified advertisement. Today I received a statement plus interest.

This same announcement was sent to another weekly newspaper, who printed it as a church announcement and news item at no charge.

I'm enclosing the amount you charged, $3.55, but will remember this incident in the future.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Elgin Church
Bethel, Ky.

Editor's Note; (We are sorry that Mrs. Church is displeased with the Mercury's policy, but a good many months ago, we published a revival notice as a news story and were informed by the group holding such that it had been meant for an advertisement, and additionally we had probably cost them considerable attendance. Since it is impossible to please everyone, we adopted the policy of treating all revivals as advertisements, hence the charge).

People turn to their newspaper to see what's new!

the second or third time in my memory his name has been in the Carlisle Mercury.

--MV--

In November, 1970 the United States Treasurer was scheduled to get out of the silver business. On July 14, 1967 they quit holding the price line at about $1.30 an ounce, then things jumped. In effect, the photographic film uses a considerable amount of silver, it jumped in price too.

We try to collect some of the silver from our fixing solutions instead of pouring it out. Our last check after three months of dumping fix into a plastic tank containing a couple of battery like devices amounted to $11.19 or about 12 pages of film. This was our half share of what we collected. Not much, but it reminds us of an old saying, "Waste not, Want Not". Just hope it's true.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Thursday, January 18, 1951

The Rotary Club of Carlisle will be host to Foster R. Phillips, Stanford, governor of the 235th District of Rotary International, as announced by R.T. Fisher, president.

Sam Cooke Reynolds, son of Dr. and Mrs. B.F. Reynolds, left last week to begin training at Lackland Air Force Base. Bobby Moore, Oliver Owings, John Reeves Anderson, and John L. Hash also have left for training at the same base.

Lewis Henry, Flemingsburg, has purchased an interest in the new Kirkland's Store here.

The Clothing Project girls met Wednesday with the following leaders: Mrs. Alma Clinkenbeard, Mrs. Nelle Gaffin, Mrs. Lucille Feeback, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Nelle Brayfield.

Jack T. Asbury of the Jacks-town community was winner of the Tom Wallace Soil and Water Contest for the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District.

Nicholas Soil Conservation Essay winners are Bobby Shrout, first; Billy Hill, second; Jimmy Shepherd, third; Gary Flora, fourth; and John Allison, fifth.

MARRIED--Miss Bettie Gaines Alsop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsop, Paris, to Edward Hisel Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie, Jan. 11, at Moorefield.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, a son, Gary Thompson, Friday, at Massie Memorial Hospital.

DIED--Mrs. Susan Wood Rees, 82, Wednesday at her home in Mason County.--Virgil Graves, 65, Sunday in a Lexington hospital.--George C. Rafferty, 79, Wednesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.--Mrs. Luvina Walker, Jan. 10, in Harrison County Hospital, Cynthiana.--Mrs. Lucy Ray Mattox, 70, Wednesday at her home near Saltwell.--John William McGrath, 73, Wednesday at Nicholas County Hospital.--Howard E. Gilvin, 27, Dec. 17, in Heidleburg, Germany.

Thursday, January 15, 1931

Eugene Conners, of Paris, a lineman of Kentucky Utilities Company, suffered a fracture of the bone in his foot and other injuries when a 30-foot pole, upon which he was working broke off at the ground and fell with him.

Ten Central Kentucky markets sold 25,082,415 pounds of burley for an average of $18.45 per hundred weight.

Roy Blount received notice of his appointment as carrier on Moorefield Route 1, effective Jan. 16.

Monday was one of the dullest court days in the history of Carlisle. There was scarcely any one in town and merchants reported that there was little increase in their business from an ordinary week day. Gradually county court day is becoming another Monday in Carlisle.

Using two trucks of the Standard Oil Company, R.L. Norton hauled approximately 12,000 gallons of water here daily from Millersburg and supply is meeting the present need. Approximately 100 customers are being supplied with the service.

MARRIED--Miss Irene Snapp and Mike Heflin both of the county on the 10th.

DIED--Mrs. Bessie Steward, 25, wife of C.E. Steward of Blue Licks on the 14th.--Mrs. Anna Campbell Cannon, daughter of the late John A. Campbell on the 11th.--Thomas Barnett, 61, on the 13th at the home of his daughter, in Barefoot.--James F. Booth, 64, at his home in Myers on the 11th.--James T. McConnaughhay, 62, at his home on the Judy Road on the 14th.

Farm & Home

County extension Agents Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

OUTLOOK FOR 1971

What will the year 1971 bring? This is a good question but one we cannot answer until the year draws to a close. Now is a good time, however, to look back on last year and see where we may have made some mistakes, this should help in planning for the new year.

The Economic Research Service and the Economics Department, University of Kentucky forecasts some highlights on outlook for 1971.

Swine--productive indicated plans for 6% increase in sows farrowing this winter. The intentions reflect increased production that begin in early 1970. Hog slaughter in the first half of 1971 will continue well above year earlier levels and prices will remain well below a year earlier. The number of hogs on corn belt farms on Sept. 1 that will reach market weight during the winter was up 15%.

Fed Cattle--on Oct. 1, cattle and calves on feed in the 22 major producing states was up 3% from a year earlier. Prices are expected to remain near fall 1970 levels. Beef cattle number continue to go up with strong consumer demand for meat will support the beef market.

Dairy--Prices received by dairymen for milk this year will probably average near last year's levels. Because of expected higher marketings, an increase in gross income of dairymen appears likely, in 1971. Milk cow numbers continue to decline but production per cow increased enough to offset the decline in cow numbers. At mid year 1970, the number of cows being milked was estimated at 12.5 million, the lowest number since 1880.

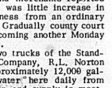
Land Prices--Tighter credit contributed to slower gains in farmland prices last year, Another factor in Kentucky was the unsettled tobacco situation. The Atlantic Seaboard States showed brisk business. Apparently, pressure for non-farm development, and the growing market for recreation acreage kept prices rising. A good period for farmland in most of the country is expected, with light trading and little price increase.

Our farmers can expect to face more, not fewer, economic decisions in 1971. It will mean taking a close look at all farming operations. Wise buying, good record keeping, and efficient crop and livestock production will be needed to make 1971 a successful year.

INCOME TAX INFORMATION FOR FARMERS

Many changes have been made in income tax laws which affect farmers. Those who file on a calendar year basis and who will file estimates will have until March 1 to file their final tax returns. Tax management is a year round job. The tax consequences should be considered before any transaction is made, however, the influence of an action after taxes rather than just the saving of taxes should be considered. Depreciation schedules, inventories as well as business transactions should be carefully recorded. Consider the possibility of hiring your children on a true employer-employee relationship. These are just a few of the implications of the new tax laws. Steve Allerd, from the University of Kentucky Agriculture Economics Department, will soon summarize the main affects of the tax changes as they relate to farmers. The Mercury will carry this information as soon as it is available. The Internal Revenue publication "Farmer Tax Guide" will also be at the Extension Office in a few days.

My Neighbors



"Now we'll have to invite them over to one of our openings."

NATIONAL AWARD-WINNING HOMETOWN COLUMN

THE POTTER

By Russ Metz

You know it is going to be a bad winter. Not because the wooly worm is woolier. Not because squirrels have been out early gathering in their nuts. Not because polecats' pelts are so thick. Not because the chickens are roosting higher in the trees. Not because the shucks on ears of corn are tighter. Not even because the highway department is storing up higher piles of road salt.

It's when your congressman announces he is going to visit his home district after he's won reelection. If he was coming back to rest up, he wouldn't be broadcasting it. It is pretty obvious he has an axe to grind. It is something he has done or is going to do that he wants to apologize for. Otherwise, he wouldn't make that long male ride over the mountains.

There was a time when congressmen came home during recess and would belly up to the stove in the country stores and tell the latest funnies from Capitol Hill. Now they are too afraid they can't explain all their free spending legislation to the poor homefolks, so it is simpler just to hide out from them.

Now you have to depend on leaks through the press or sift through bales of House and Senate Records to pick up the humorous side of the Washington madhouse. A few we've collected go like this:

A candidate for the House of Representatives was giving one of his finest street-corner speeches when one voter continued to heckle him with nasty barbs. After the speech, the baiter shouted, "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself!"

The candidate faced him squarely and replied, "My friend, if I were St. Peter, there would be no possible way you could vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district!"

It was during a March, 1966, debate in the Senate over an amendment to a supplemental foreign aid authorization bill that Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana was struck with foot-in-mouth disease.

The amendment would require a "buy American products" policy on purchases of iron and other metal products for Vietnam. The Senator argued that United States aid funds were being used by the Vietnamese to buy steel sheets made in Japan.

"The Japanese steel sheets are twice as thin as those made in America," Bayh claimed.

At this, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper rose and asked, "Twice as thin?"

"Half as thin," answered Bayh. Then, on second thought, he corrected, "No, make that read twice as thick."

Realizing that he had his tongue stuck in quicksand he turned to the official reporters and said, "Let the Record show what the Senator from Indiana meant to say, and not what he said."

Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia could always come up with a good one. Take the one he told about the Trotter brothers, who had a contract to carry the mail between Hattonsville and Stanton over in Virginia. It was in 1855 and after a trip south over the mountains, a heavy snowfall prevented their return trip across the rugged country.

The people of Tygarts River area became irritated by the delay in their mail and complained to authorities in Washington. The Post Office Department relayed the complaint to the Trotters, who replied by letter. It went like this:

Mr. Postmaster General
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:
If you knock the gable end out of Hell and back it up against Cheat Mountain we'll have fire and brimstone for 40 days and 40 nights, it won't melt the snow enough to get your damned mail through on time.

Yours truly,
Trotter Brothers

I like the one told by former Governor Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, about his campaigning in a small town. He thought it might be wise to get out in the boondocks and scrounge up some votes by shaking hands with folks in the little towns.

Nelson approached a local merchant, flashed a big grin, stuck out his hand and said, "I'm Governor Nelson. Haven't I met you some place before?"

"I don't know," the storekeeper said, "I meet so many people I can't remember them all."

-tpt-

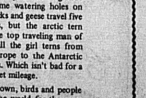
Why do birds fly north in the summer and south in the winter?

Because of the weather, we have always been told. Not so, say a group of biologists hired by Remington Arms Co. They say the reason is love.

The biologists have learned they can stimulate wild birds to migrate by exposing them to artificial light. The birds then fly off to some imaginary date into the wild blue yonder, before finding out a dirty trick has been played on them.

A thing like this could be devastating, enough to make a male whooping crane lose all his whoop. And those almost extinct birds need all the help they can get without unnecessary hanky-panky.

It's A Bad Winter When Congressmen Won't Come Home To Roost



After some months of loafing around the warm climates, say the biologists, a bird feels a certain temperature and is reminded that it is time he go north and explain to his mate why he left the coop the first place.

Nobody knows how the exodus of the birds began. Some think the birds lived in the north and were driven south during the ice age, only to return when they had a chance. Others think birds originally lived in the tropics and only move north to get a little privacy for awhile. Everybody agrees that different breeds of birds need a different time of year to get started. The big birds fly by day and the little ones at night. That way, they can make reservations ahead at the bird motels, ponds and lakes.

They may have learned that from people birds. The big ones fly to Miami in the winter and the little ones go in the off-season. And then there are some of us who can't afford to go anytime.

It is still a big mystery how the birds can find their way back to their northern ponds. Some ducks have been known to get back to the same marsh year after year and song birds very often use the same watering holes on their routes. A few ducks and geese travel five or six thousand miles, but the arctic tern holds the record as the top traveling man of birdland. He knows all the girl terns from Greenland through Europe to the Antarctic and back, 25,000 miles. Which isn't bad for a salesman who doesn't get mileage.

If the truth were known, birds and people probably sail around the world for the same reasons, but birds have more fun at it than we do.

Onward, upward.

Jackets Sting Sayre; Lose To Cats

By Robby Kingsolver

The Bluejackets were turned loose on Sayre's Spartans in Lexington Tuesday night. The Spartans were painfully stung by the Jackets, who brought home an 82-66 victory. Sayre had a good shooting average in the first half, but were out-shot by the Jackets.

Nicholas had a rougher time against Bath County in the away game Friday night. The Jackets were slow in their offensive game, and the Wildcats got a 64-31 win.

Nicholas was very cold in the first quarter. Coach Anderson called time out with the scoreboard showing an 18-3 Wildcat lead. The Jackets still couldn't get going, though, and made only 4 more points in the remainder of the period.

The second and third quarters showed fairly consistant play. Many of Nicholas' chances for scoring were snuffed by the Cats' frequent steals and superior board strength. Bath stayed about 20 points ahead in the second quarter and 30 in the third.

It wasn't until the last period that the Jackets began to show some of their old spark. Rex Boyd began the quarter with a layup and then stole the ball and repeated the performance. Ernie Compton and Boyd made a great back court defensive team that really shook the Cats' drive. Nicholas' play looked good right up to the final horn.

BOX SCORES

Tuesday

Sayre (66)- Rardin, 34; O'Rourke, 18; Boyster, 7; Harris, 3; Rose, 2; Ripley, 2.

Nicholas County (82)--Kimberling, 27; Hatton, 24; Parker, 13; Smoot, 13; Boyd, 5.

Sayre		19	34	43 66
Nicholas County		23	46	59 82

Friday

Bath County (84)- Hunt, 31; Guller, 18; Brewer, 10; J. Boyd, 10; C. Boyd, 4; Burchett, 4; Vanlandingham, 4; Jones, 2; Barker, 1.

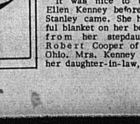
Nicholas County (61)--Hatton, 22; Kimberling, 21; Boyd, 8; Parker, 3; Stone, 3; Compton, 2; Frey, 2.

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Welcome

master charge



CarlisleDrugCo.

THE Rexall STORE

CARLISLE, KY.

What's Going On Here!

Rodney Hatton is about to net a goal in the Bath County-Bluejacket game Friday night at Owingsville, and there's a Bath County player and Steve Kimberling in a tip-off situation.--Photo by Kingsolver

Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

The things that haven't been done before, Are the tasks worthwhile today, Are you one of the flock that follows or Are you one of the timid souls that quail at the jeers of a doubting crew, Or dare you, whether you win or fail, Strike out for a goal that is new?--Edgar A, Guest

It's amazing how a woman who can spot a smudge of lipstick on a man's collar at 15 paces can't see a pair of garage doors 20 feet away.

The New Year's favors were made by the Harrytwelve Circle of Youth Class. They were minture calendars, a present which will last all year.

The home folks are still receiving presents. Mrs. Nannie Crouch and Mrs. Essie Dalzell each had a beautiful poinsettia which was sent to them by Mary Elizabeth McIvian Rateliff of Paris. It must be nice to have nephews. Frank and Ray Hamilton were around. Frank brought each of his aunts a peck basket of fruit and Ray brought "Miss" Essie and "Miss" Nannie each a big box of candy.

Mrs. Ellen Kenny and Mrs. Cora Gaunce's windows looked so pretty for Hisel and Texie Rule sent each one a beautiful poinsettia.

Uncle Tom's son, Lloyd and his wife of Fleming County came to see him on Sunday.

Mrs. Omer Berry had a pretty poinsettia in her room. This was from her great nephew, Stanley Wayne Caswell and Mrs. Caswell. Stanley we don't know who gave her this. Granny does like it. She received some cards too.

We were sorry to learn that "Tony" McDonald had lost her brother, James Whitaker of New York.

Mrs. Mae Moreland has a faithful family. Some members come to see her every day. Her brother, Everett Higgins of Flemingsburg and wife, Betty come every other day and Ruby Tedder and Virginia Campbell come often. We are glad she's back from the hospital.

At this writing, "Pud" Goodwin is in our local hospital, and Mrs. Ida Harney is in intensive care in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Most people strive for a goal and swallow a camel.--Matt. 23:24

R.N. Vivian Lyons had a few days off, did quite a bit of visiting in Ohio; got to see all her grandchildren; came back as fresh as a rose. She said that Santa was real nice to her, too.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe came from Covington to visit Mrs. Lowe's father, Luther Peters and also visited their old friend, Mrs. Pearl Cook.

Emery Wilson, as you read last week visited his aunt, Miss Cordia Bell. Mrs. Wilson came too, and their fine son who is an Intern at the Lexington Hospital, Lexington came. They came from Stanford.

Tony Dotson said his old neighbor, Dan Nelson never acted like he didn't know him. Tony says Tom seems to have a faint recollection.

Roy Snapp went to church at Blue Licks on Sunday. His daughter, Mrs. Ruth Snapp King came to him. Mrs. H.A. Mann of Lexington came to see him in the afternoon.

Folks from Pendelton and Robertson Counties were around on Sunday to visit Harvey Ellison and Orville Howard.

Herman Conyers said when he talked to his grandson, Donnie Selvage over the telephone Christmas Day, he tried to tell him to keep at the top of the ladder and quoted what he could remember of the poem, "Station of Life." He could remember just this much:

"There's always room at the top Whether we believe it or not. Take courage and go to the top, It is pitifully crowded below."

Mrs. Porter and Mrs. James Rosser of Maysville were up on Sunday to see their father and grandfather, Leroy Cooper.

Mrs. Maggie Hammonds said her dog, Jim (toy) was so afraid of lightning and she was too.

June Smith Carter of Leesburg was around on Sunday to see her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Ockerman.

Aunt Cora Gaunce said it meant so much for someone to come around and talk to her. She said she used to play the organ, sometimes for church or any occasion.

It was nice to talk to Mrs. Ellen Kenney before Blanch and Stanley came. She had a beautiful blanket on her bed. This was from her stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Cooper of Middletown, Ohio. Mrs. Kenney really loves her daughter-in-law, Blanch. She said she was her "general overseer" and was a good one, too.

G.L.P.N. Mertie Jones said she had a few days off and went to Lexington, Berea and Mt. Vernon. She said she had a hard work week, was, for she was raised on a farm in Arkansas, and had plowed and picked cotton. She got up at four in the morning and milked the cows. She doesn't shy away from nursing home chores either.

Ricky Keilman was off from service for a few days and worked some at the home. He probably spent part of his time visiting Dorothy Watkins' mom, who Dorothy has a pretty granddaughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is a nice polite person. When she is spoken to, she has something nice to say to you.

If Christ lives in us, we will do precisely what He did on the cross: forgive.

Forgiveness is the perfume of the violet upon the heel that crushed it.--Carl Douglas

Mrs. Mae Higgins Moreland, who is a new resident at the home, received a letter from Jimmie Pauline McCracken Meuchrcke of Madison, Wis. She had read in the news of her being at the home. She said she had fond memories of sitting on the porch in Mrs. Higgins' lap, and also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freeland. She had read about the illness of Mrs. Vivian Scott. She said two of her old teachers were residing in the home, Mrs. A.S. Gardner and Mrs. Emerson Woodall. There were others she had intended to write to, but time went on and she had let them "go away" without writing. One was Mrs. Ida Smith and another was Mrs. Lewis Bivins, who had fixed up many a scratch for her when she worked at the hospital. She said her mother, Mrs. Lena Hopkins McCracken had been in the Veteran's Hospital but was now out and living with her. Mrs. McCracken had mentioned memories of school days with Herman Conyers. She had something nice to say about all the folks.

Herman Conyers has been around Forest Retreat enough to really enjoy horses. He had a nice big black China horse in his window which Mr. Kesner had given him.

Herman has taken up flower growing. When Johnny Glass was getting ready for winter, Mr. Conyers said, "don't throw those geraniums away." He took them and they are growing nicely in his window.

The reason so many modern girls wear hairdos that look like mops is that they don't know what a mop looks like.

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow they may cancel your credit card.

"Don't you and your wife ever have a difference of opinion?" "Sure we do, but I never tell her."

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Logan agree frequent visitors at the home.

Leroy Cooper said he had been doing some thinking long enough and thought it was about time for him to quit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade of Tampa, Fla., visited Justice Guthrie recently.

Pansy Rickey and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goble spent the weekend with her.

READ CLASSIFIEDS FOR GOOD BARGAINS

Form 64p (Exan)—Revised January, 1969

73-265
State Bank No. 421

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Deposit Bank of Carlisle" of Carlisle in the State of Kentucky and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1970.

ASSETS		Dollars		Cts.	
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ unposted debits)		544	443	48	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1	646	175	00	2
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None				3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		474	313	00	4
5. Other securities (including $ corporate stocks)		5	000	00	5
6. Trading account securities	None				6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		450	000	00	7
8. Other loans	1	976	291	40	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			1	00	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None				10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None				11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None				12
13. Other assets	None				13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	5	096	223	88	14
LIABILITIES					
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	853	628	80	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	218	469	48	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		284	678	42	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			657	33	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None				19
20. Deposits of commercial banks	None				20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	None				21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 4,357,434.03	xxx	xxx	xx	22
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 2,010,964.55	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 1,346,469.48	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None				23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None				24
25. Mortgages indebtedness	None				25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		6	500	00	26
27. Other liabilities					27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	4	363	934	03	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None				29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		33	260	51	30
31. Other reserves on loans	None				31
32. Reserves on securities	None				32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		33	260	51	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
34. Capital notes and debentures	None				34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)		699	029	34	
35. Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below)					35
36. Preferred stock-total par value	None				36
(No. shares outstanding)		100	000	00	
37. Common stock-total par value		400	000	00	37
(No. shares authorized 2000) (No. shares outstanding 2000)					
38. Surplus		174	029	34	38
39. Undivided profits		25	000	00	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 34 and 35 above)		699	029	34	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 28, 29, 33, and 41 above)	5	096	223	88	42

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4	388	159	50	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1	971	245	87	2
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts		7	854	37	3

I, William N. Young, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR/AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Directors.

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 18, 1972. Notary Public.