Nursing Home News

By Virginia Smith Donovan

Friends are the delight of youth, the charm of old age. A source of happiness in prosperity and a great consolation in adversity.

Herman Conyers has taken the job of feeding the birds. This used to be "Aunt Cora's" job.

Shelie and Lizzie motored up to Lexington to see John Barrett who is in the University Hospital. John we hope your stay there won't be long.

Tony Dotson says he doesn't know any news this week; can't get out to hear any.

The Father's Day favors were made by the Moorefield Christian Church, and the Carlisle Baptist Young People's class.

Mrs. Ellen Kenny really loves her daughter-in-law, Blanch. Said Blanch was her child and she wouldn't give her up to anyone except God--then she said she did give her to Stanley!

Miss Evelyn Ross has gone back to her home on East Main.

Omer Lyons of Marion, Ind, visited Ira Payne recently.

Lizzie Ratliff's daughter, Frances Bretz, who recently graduated from Midway Junior College, has left for South Carolina where she has taken a job as a secretary in a college. No wonder Lizzie is proud of her.

Margaret Bromagen said her son, Carlos, was in from Cincinnati and brought her to work Sunday morning. Her daughter, Mrs. Ed Crain, husband and child came Saturday from Shannonville to see her. She hadn't seen them since October.

Nancy Shaw was around Sunday and took her father, Elmer Frederick, over to his little house in Dorseyville. Elmer said his granddaughter from Cynthiana had been to see him.

Marjorie Brayfield of Lexington, came to see her aunt, Miss Cordia Bell.

J.P. Barbee said his folks from Mason County came Sunday and brought him candy; said he had forgotten that it was Father's Day.

Last week's Mercury contained the picture and a nice write-up about Mrs. U.M. Swinford's daughter, Louise Swinford Wieman.

When a man says he can't keep awake through the 30-minute sermon, then stays home to read his 700 column newspaper, who is he kidding?

The following young people are working at the home on the Licking Valley program: Dorothy Tincher, Carol Leudenburg, Vicky Watkins, Raymond Thompson, Ben Sharp, Debbie Feeback, Debbie Kenny, and Delma Snapp.

Hadn't heard this one until heard Miss Cordia say, "sharp enough to stick in the ground and green enough to grow."

Sunday Henry Caswell was dressed in his "Christmas suit" and was pushing the ice cart.

Warner Lowe is a popular patient. Sunday, he was visited by his nephew, Roy Allen Lowe and family of Bourbon County. Then Mrs. Frank Ecklar and daughter, Eroyln McCann of Lexington, came, Mrs. Eckler is Mrs. Lowe's foster sister. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward of Harrison County came. Mrs. Ward is Warner's cousin.

Rev. D.T. Brandenburg is a new resident. His daughter, Mrs. J.D. Collins of Lawrenceburg is visiting him.

Charley Browning said his daughter and three children came from Columbus, Ohio and took him to his home in Piqua and he got so stay all night and sleep in his own bed.

Pa Fayne said he could still remember about the meanest trick he ever played as a boy. "Aunt Martha" Hopkins came to his house one day, riding her hourse, "Snip". He said he threw chips at "Snip," which caused her to break her new bridle. Mr. Ira, that wasn't so bad for a four-year-old!

Jack Colville is a new resident. He hails from Robertson County. Sunday his niece from Mt. Olivet came to see him.

Supersaleaman: The fellow who sold two milking machines to a farmer and then took the cow as a down payment.

Some people are never too busy to talk about how busy they are.

We have to walk straight around the nursing home now, for Oscar Johnson, the jailer of Mt. Olivet, is now a resident there!

We just found out that Ordella Thompson and Frankie Johnson are married. We hope that she makes some of her good cookies for Frankie.

Warner Lowe's room contained a pot of beautiful orchid chrysanthemums. These were a Father's Day gift from his son James and family, Henry Grant and family didn't forget him either.

Stanley Massey and James Smedley are new residents and room together. Mr. Massey hails from Robertson County. Sunday Mrs. Irene Insko was around to see him and Mrs. Claudia Wells and Oscar Johnson.

Parents who have something to tell their children about avoiding certain evils should tell them long before they stand face to face with temptation.--Earl Douglass

The weekly worship service was held Sunday, June 20, by the Methodist Men. About 35 were present. Since there was no piano, Cletus Ritchie and Mrs. Julian McKee, with her guitar, led the singing. The various churches of the county sang several special songs, including the one by the five Ritchie brothers-in-law. Rev. James Gaunce gave the devotional. He read the 23rd Psalm and part of Hebrews, and made a short comment on each. Rev. Howard Richey pastor of the Saltwell Church, led in prayer. The new minister of the Saltwell Church, Rev. Don Fryman, was the speaker and talked on the familiar verse, John 3:16. We were dismissed with prayer by Hiel Hollar.

The greatest stumbling block--Egotism.

The greatest mistake--Giving up.

The easiest thing to do--Find fault.

Farm & Home

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

Continued from page 2

"scum is coagulated milk protein mixed with milk salts and other solids, and is formed because of surface vaporation. Stir the scum back into the milk to preserve the nutritive value of the milk. Cover the milk during heating to help stop the formation of a scum. This way there will be less evaporation to dry the surface of the milk. If cocoa or chocolate beverages stand before serving, beat them well to form a foam on top. The foam helps in preventing a scum.

Remember, milk scorches easily when heated. You can prevent this by heating milk in the top half of a double boiler over hot water or by using a heavy-bottom pan over low heat.

Milk and milk products are nutritious, delicious, economical and easy to serve. Won't you try to include more of these foods in your daily menus and are often as snacks to your children. Treat your self and your family each day and get them off to a good start with plenty of milk and milk products included in your diet.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--The Court of Appeals decision holding the 1965 rollback tax law constitutional has rocked some school district officials back on their heels and has others preparing cutbacks to live within their income for the next school year.

The Court, in explaining its decision, said the taxing power of cities, counties and school districts is not frozen because the people can vote higher taxes if they so choose.

This is the only avenue open now other than taking the case on to the U.S. Supreme Court or trying to prevail upon the 1972 legislature to adjust the tax rates.

Efforts at adjustment in the 1968 and 1970 sessions failed to pass. Senator C. Gibson Downing of Lexington introduced bills in both sessions to permit slight upward adjustments. The last would have permitted school districts to increase their tax rate by not more than five cents a year for a specified number of years, three I believe.

The Court of Appeals adhered to the uniformity in assessment at 100 per cent of fair cash value but uniformity of tax rates did not figure prominently in the decision. This was one argument advanced before the suit went to court, but it did not figure in the case other than the argument that the rollback constituted special and local legislation and denies equal protection.

Two Appeals Court judges, Brady Stuart and Squire Williams, failed to win re-election after the 1965 court decision that all property must be assessed at 100 per cent fair cash value.

Two others who ran for re-election after 1965, Judges John Palmore and James B. Milliken, did not have opposition for their $26,000-a-year seats on the court.

The Court noted in its decision that assessments ranged from 10 to 46 per cent of fair cash value before the 1965 decision. All school districts except 9 were levying the $1.50 statutory maximum rate on their assessments. Rates now vary from 27.4 maximum in Pulaski County to 91.7 cents for Fort Thomas in Campbell County.

Theoretically if property had been assessed at one-third of fair cash value, the old standard before the 100 per cent court decision, tax rates would have been 50 cents.

Fort Thomas school patrons have voted higher tax rates for schools since the 1965 decision.

Under the state's Minimum Foundation Program for education, the required local effort for school districts is 30 cents to participate in state funds. Pulaski's 27 cents produced the required local effort after a whopping increase in assessments this year.

One of the problems in increasing the rate for required local effort is that the increase would penalize the counties that produce the most school taxes. Getting Wolfe County, whose school tax rate is 34.7 cents, up to a 50 cent rate would produce very little additional money in comparison to Jefferson.

Those who barely produce enough to meet the local effort requirement on the Minimum Foundation standards furnish only the minimum education, while others like Jefferson County provide enrichment programs such as kindergarten and special art and music as well as other elective courses.

Local effort above the 30-cent rate requirement is used by the local board as enrichment. That's why salaries in several of the richer school districts are higher than those in counties that meet only the minimum requirement.

If all school districts with rates below 50 cents raised theirs to 50 cents, more than $10.5 million would be produced at the local level to benefit these local districts and they would not lose any of their state support. There are 132 out of the 195 school districts with tax rates below 50 cents.

Legislators in the last two sessions of the General Assembly have been extremely sensitive to any mention of increasing taxes in any form.

There has been talk in national education circles that the states should assume the full responsibility for financing public education. Supporters of this theory want the state to levy the school taxes and then apportion funds out to the school districts.

Tobacco Hail Insurance

Company paid 10% dividend in 1970.

M.C. Blair Ins. Agency

Phone 289-2492

Their first trip on your tobacco is their last.

Aphids. Flea beetles. Hornworms. Budworms. Cabbage loopers. Green June Bug Larvae. Stink bugs. Thiodan® controls them all--safely and with no undesirable effects on flavor or grade. Match it with Pyrenone® for added punch, and faster knockdown. Also available in combinations with other insecticides and fungicides. Be sure your tobacco pesticide contains Thiodan.

Thiodan

fmc Niagara Chemical Division, Middleport, N.Y. 14105

"Thiodan" (endosulfan) is a registered trademark of Canadian Hoechst Ltd.

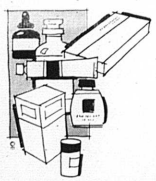
Think of SAFETY...

BEFORE you go too Far!

© Lorillard 1971

Rx for Quality·Service Dependability

Rely on Your PHARMACIST!



On Hand ...Health Aids You Need, Fast...

Has your medicine cabinet had a good check-up lately? Your pharmacist can supply you with all those vital health aids for fast relief, quick aid.

Call 289-5122 for your Drug Needs; for other merchandise 289-2274.

Your Prescription Our Speciality

Hopkins Drug Co.

NOW: two Beech-Nuts®

famous original

With that great sweet taste that made it America's best-selling chewing tobacco.

new Qwik-Sweet™

The sweetest chew you ever had. And so moist you can see it, feel it and taste it. Try some.

Only Beech-Nut chewing tobacco lets you have it both ways!

Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

Here it is, holiday cookout time again, and the most important thing is to make the task easy on everyone. If you are tired of the same hamburger bit, try this for a tasty change.

Take two pounds of ground beef, add one envelope of onion soup mix, 1/2 cup of water, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and make into patties. These are better made several hours ahead of time, refrigerated and allowed to marinate. When ready, grill to desired doneness. This should serve 8 or 10. Don't forget to have plenty of sliced tomatoes, lettuce and a choice of condiments.

In the grocery store now you can usually find a variety of buns. Now is the time to try one of the newer ones you will see in the store.

As you know, there is no meal that is ready to serve by magic. There must be someone behind the scene quietly getting the food prepared for that gay happy cooking time! To make that job easier here are some suggestions.

A MEAL IN ONE

2 pounds ground steak or sirloin tip roast cut into about 1 inch cubes
6 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
6 tablespoons chopped onion
6 carrots cut into 1/4 inch slices
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans of golden mushroom soup
Salt, pepper and dash of Tobasco Sauce

Divide above ingredients into about 6 or 8 equal portions. Place each portion on an 18 inch square of heavy duty foil. (In the center of each square I put an extra piece of foil.) Add a dash or two of the Tobasco and a tablespoon of water, salt and pepper. Bring up corners, foil and twist. Refrigerate until cooking time. Place bundles on grill about 6 inches above hot grey coals and cook about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. You have a meal in one. Serve with tossed salad.

KABOBS

Want to try Kabobs this 4th of July? On a skewer fix kabobs with 1 1/2 inch cubes of sirloin tip, 1 1/2 inch square green peppers, fresh mushrooms, and cherry tomatoes. (You can find the tomatoes in the supermarket now.) Make the kabobs desired length and brown 5 or 6 inches from hot coals, turning occasionally and brushing with Butter Barbecue Sauce. This takes about 10 or 12 minutes. Place on double thickness of heavy duty wrap. (Size depends on how large you make kabobs.) Top each with 2 tablespoons of sauce. Double fold over top and twist ends. Place on grill and cook 10 to 15 minutes. Do not turn.

BUTTER BARBEQUE SAUCE

In small saucepan melt 1 stick of butter, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon Worchestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper and 3 tablespoons of snipped chives or minced onions. Blend thoroughly. Makes about one cup.

No cookout is complete without a dessert, and a cake that travels and keeps well is hard to beat. This is an easy one to make and you don't have to worry about the icing.

TOFFEE BAR CAKE

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups all purpose flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 stick margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/2 cup broken pecans
6 coarsely broken Heath bars (they break more easily if chilled.)

Mix flour, sugar, baking soda and margarine in bowl with fingers until just lumpy. Remove one cup of this mix and save for topping. Add milk and egg to the flour-sugar mixture and beat well. Add vanilla. Pour into 9x13 inch greased pan. To the reserved mix add nuts and broken candy bars and sprinkle over dough. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

Complain If Care Tags Absent on Knits

Complain long and loud about the absence of care instructions on this season's lovely knits. That's the advice of clothing specialist Sylvia Smith of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. She notes that many of these knits have no care-instruction tags with them, and the salespeople don't usually know the answers.

Don't just complain to the salesclerk, says Mrs. Smith. Tell your story to the manager, too. And if you really want to do a little crusading, write a note to the manufacturer. If he doesn't get complaints, he isn't going to change his ways.

In the meantime, here are Mrs. Smith's own care instructions for your new summer knits.

Polyesters, nylons, acrilics and other synthetics can be washed in your automatic washer and dried in your drier on the warm or wash-and-wear setting. Cotton knits can be safely washed in cold or lukewarm water in your washer, but don't put them in your drier. Dry them on towels on a flat surface and give them a little hand-shaping if they seem to need it. Left on wooden hangers to dry, they might stretch out of shape. If the knit is a combination of fibers, treat it like the fiber that makes up the largest percentage.

Many homemakers are either sending their knit dresses and slacks to the cleaner or washing them by hand. Most can be laundered beautifully, automatically, following the above instructions. However, if the knit is bonded, it does need drycleaning.

One other piece of advice--If the garment is not labeled as to fiber content, don't buy it. If you don't know whether a knit is made of wool, cotton, orlon, or another fiber, you have no clue as to how to care for it. The Fiber Identification Act requires that each textile fiber product used in clothing, and in most house hold fabrics must carry a label that gives the generic, or family, name. The label must also show the percentage of each fiber in the product by weight.

Forward-looking clothing manufacturers place labels or tags on their products to help consumers buy and care for their garments intelligently. According to Mrs. Smith, a really good label will tell you the following, in addition to the required information about fiber content:--How it is made.--What service to expect--colorfastness, wrinkle-or stain-resistance, etc. --Complete instructions on how to care for it.--Name of manufacturer and retailer.--Price, size and indentification number of the garment.

When you do come away with a good care label on your purchase, jot down the garment's identity on the label and file it for handy reference when the garment comes due for cleaning or cleaning. Some homemakers thumbtack their labels to a bulletin board near the washer in the laundry room.

Church League Softball

The Nicholas County men's slow pitch softball league has opened its regular season. After one and a half weeks of play, the standings of the teams are as follows: Carlisle Christian Church Crusaders won 4, lost 0; Millersburg Stamler won 2, lost 0; Carlisle Baptist won 1, lost 3; Blue Licks won 0, lost 4.

Anyone interested in having a team in the league contact Larry Clinkenbeard or Larry Tincher. Each team will play 18 games during the season.

LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. NONADIEX 1/4 a day tablet and easy to take. NONADIEX will help curb your appetite. Lose ugly fat. Lose weight fast. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No "strenuous exercise." Lose your fat... start today. NONADIEX costs $2.00 for a 30 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. NONADIEX is sold with this guarantee by:

Hopkins Drug Store
Carlisle-Mail Orders Filled

A Cinema Theatre

LYRIC

CARLISLE, KY

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Edgar Allen Poe's
"Castle Of Blood"
ALSO
"5 Bloody Graves"

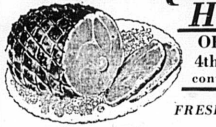
Lots For Sale

Located above Arnold Heights. Priced from $1700 to $2500. Can Finance up to 100% for both lot and house.

See R.P. Alexander or Call 289-5550 at night.

Also some choice lots on Catherine Street

Fischer's QUIK-CUT **Quik-Cut Hams** Whole lb. **79¢**



OPEN ALL DAY Monday, 4th of July -----For your shopping convenience.

FRESH DRESSED

Chicken Breast lb. **59¢**
Legs & Thighs Lb. **49¢**
FISCHER'S **Mellwood Bacon** (Limit Two) Lb **59¢**
FISCHER'S Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Boneless Chuck Steak Lb **79¢**

U.S. Choice Chuck Steak Lb **69¢**
Spare Ribs Lb **69¢**

7-Up, Pepsi, Mountain Dew 6 Pk. 12 Oz. With Bottles **49¢**

Sweetheart 22 Oz. **Dishwashing Liquid** **29¢**
Zesta Crackers (Limit One) Lb. **25¢**

Bordens Thirstee Smash ½ Gal. Btls. 3/$1.00

Cantalope 45 Size **3 for $1.00**

Bananas Lb. **10¢**
ARKANSAS TOMATOES Lb. **39¢**
CABBAGE Lb. **09¢**
Bake Rite SHORTENING 3 Lb. (Limit One) **59¢**
Kellogs Corn Flakes 18 Oz. Box **39¢**
GATORADE 32 Oz. **3/$1.00**

Ajax Detergent Giant Size **69¢**
Dixie Paper Plates 100 Ct. **59¢**

Van Camp No. 2 **Pork & Beans** **5/$1.00**

Miss Georgia 2½ Size Canned Peaches **2/59¢**

South Shore OLIVES 7 Oz. Ice Box Jar **49¢**
C.G. TEA 8 Oz. Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

Del-Monte Sale

Tomato Juice	46 Oz.	3/$1.00
Pineapple	No. 2 Cans	3/$1.00
Pears	303 Size	3/$1.00
Yellow Corn	303 Size	4/89¢
Peas	303 Size	4/89¢

FOODTOWN **Ice Cream** ½ Gal. Carton **59¢**

The Shield of Quality FOODTOWN HOME OF LOW PRICES

Open till 6 thru week; Fri. till 9; Sat. till 6:30

C & G

Revival

Barterville United Methodist Church

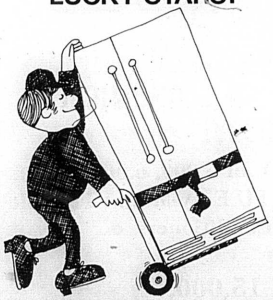
July 5 to 11 - 1971 7:30 p.m. each evening

Evangelist, Rev. Paul Brewer
Pastor, Rev. Howard Livingood
Special Music each evening.

Everyone is invited--

no defrosting ever · fewer shopping trips · buy bargain quantities · easier meal planning · more storage space · side-by side convenience · faster meal preparation

THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS!



Here comes your new no-frost electric refrigerator-freezer

Read what the stars are saying about your new no-frost electric refrigerator-freezer. Look carefully at one of the new units that automatically provides plenty of ice cubes ... a real blessing for summertime or party time. And the side-by-side models keep everything – fresh or frozen – within easy reach.

So say goodbye to messy defrosting and cramped food space. Say hello to more carefree living with a no-frost electric refrigerator-freezer. Your dealer has the one for you.

No muss—no fuss—with an electric refrigerator-freezer

KU KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Companies Merge With C.G.T.C.

Three Charleston-based Columbia Gas System companies with operations in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland are losing their corporate identities in merging into Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation.

The companies are United Fuel Gas Company, Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporation and Atlantic Seaboard Corporation. All have had a single management in Charleston for many years and will continue as an operating unit under the new company.

However, names that have been familiar to those closely identified with the gas industry in the four states will fade from use as, In

Continued on page six

HAIL RATES

For Nicholas County

$5 Per $100 Insurance

JOE CROUCH Insurance Agency

Phone 289-5272