MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

How long has it been? Since there were no pictures printed on the front page of the Mercury? Well today (Monday) Eugene Neal showed us a copy of the Mercury printed in 1934, the same year that Neal's Square Deal or deal with Neal went into business-- there weren't any pictures on that issue's front page if we remember correctly. However, we don't think it has been that long since we put out an issue with no pictures on the front page. We'd say that maybe issues prior to 1951 were rather sparce when it came to front page pics, that is of the local nature.

Frankly It would be a good project for someone with nothing else to do, to research our files and then tell us which issue was the last to have no pictures on page one.

Now that reminds us, there was an issue back in the early '40's that had the "Patron Saint" on the front and the front on the back If you follow us, and I expect that Mayor Bill Power could tell you more about that particular issue than we, except that there were 14 pages all printed the hard way, by letter press.

--MV--

We're sure that no one understands, and how could they, unless they would work a week with us, that is, walk a mile in our shoeal. There are those, who think--all there is to getting a picture in the newspaper is snapping the shutter, all there is to getting their article printed is turning it in, all there is to getting their advertisement before the buying public is handing it to us--true, we do manage to get a newspaper out each week, but friend, there is more to it than meets the eye.

--MV--

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

HARPER

That is our first thought, with this exception, we're gonna "kick over the traces" and vote for our friend, Ken Harper, incumbent Secretary of State; it's lever 3B in case you care to join us. Ken has served three legislative terms, namely, 1964, 1966 and 1968--then he joined Child Welfare, and a year later, he was appointed Commissioner of Public Information, a job he ably discharged. There's more to be said in his favor, but next Tuesday is the best time to do it.

--MV--

VIOLETS A-BLOOMING!

Yep, that so called garden that Kay attempts to keep in town, has an October to remember. Nice sunny days, cloudy days, misty days, but warm days which produce for man and vegetation--violets.

Like that old poem:

Roses are red/ Violets are blue/
Sugar is sweet/ And so are you.

Me thinks it's time to stop, lest some wise guy thinks I've blown my top.

Have Something To Say? Write A Letter To The Editor

But be sure you sign your name which will be used.

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

What kind of people do we have in Nicholas County that would pick people to set on a jury that would hand a jury on a coldblooded murder and send a mentally retarded child to prison for stealing a handfull of pennies.

I believe in punishment for any kind of law breaking, that one might do, But this is the most unfair thing that that a decent law-abiding citizen could do.

How could a man or woman sleep at night or look their self in the face in the morning knowing what an unjust thing they have done. I pray God will have mercury on them. For when they face the bar of judgement on judgement day they sure are going to need His mercy.

A Law-abiding Citizen
Mrs. George Bowles

--MV--

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Few matters evoke me to express my opinion publically, but the recent criticisms and arrests of Nicholas County youths are an exception. There is only one cause for the matter: Nicholas County has no use nor respect for young people.

I have seen it coming ever since I was in high school. Although it is needless to cry over spilt milk as the saying goes. I feel the Teen Inn of a few years ago would have an excellent opportunity for young people to have good recreation and also a hand in this community's development. However, lack of support from adults caused the organization to become stagnant and to eventually die.

Young people today need such an establishment, a place where they can enjoy the company of friends, and above all, an organization where they can become involved in the life of the community. I feel this would eliminate many of the alleged problems with Nicholas County's young people.

I had one teenager to ask me not long ago, "What can we do to help position as bookkeeper for Leggett and Myers Tobacco Company in Pariw, after serving there 13 years.

Some farmers have reported to The Mercury that tobacco in their barns is ready to strip and stripping will start as soon as there is a favorable season. Most of the leaf is reported as carrying body.

A truckload of sorghum molasses from Menifee county was offered for sale on the streets here Saturday at 60 cents per gallon.

DIED--Rev. George R. Cannon, 81, retired minister, at his home in Lexington, Monday.--Mrs. Nannie King Dinsmore, Dorsey avenue, at her home Monday, following an illness of several weeks.--Miss Anna Gore, at her home at Miller Station, Friday.--Mrs. Ivy Foor Crouch, at the home of her son, Hord Crouch, midnight Wednesday following an illness.--Mr. John D. Ockerman at his home in Little Rock Thursday morning.

'UN Day in Carlisle'

Tomorrow is "UN Day in Carlisle". This is Carlisle's own special day during United Nations Week, Oct. 24-30, set aside to commemorate and honor the founding and existence of the UN.

Early in World War II, the nations that were razed against the Axis became known as the United Nations. As the war spread, more and more nations joined their ranks until, when the war ended with the unconditional surrender of Japan, the members of the United Nations had reached a total of more than 50.

All continents, all climates and races of mankind are found among the United Nations.

There is the same wide variety in member countries' religious beliefs and in their ideas of government. The United Nations include democracies and dictatorships--all working toward world peace.

The UN has the potential to solve world problems if all nations will support its decisions. Therefore, the United States must keep trying its its contribution toward peace in our world today. If the UN fails so will peace tries fail, and our world will be at the mercy of war consequences.

We have no choice but that of hoping that the UN will submerge triumphant.

Let's pause a moment in observing "UN Day in Carlisle"-- if only with a silent prayer for the future of the world.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--Look who's doing it now!

That's the age-old political cry that eminates from the opposition political camps about this time every four years. The one good thing about this sterotyped method of hurling accusations is that it may be a sign that a little interest is being generated in this gubernatorial campaign. And it's about time, for this has been one of the most dreary that the voters have seen in many years.

This campaign is not the traditional gingham dog and calico cat fight that the seasoned voters of Kentucky have come to expect. But major candidates are trying to project the public image that they abhor any criticism of the opponent, but their lieutenants are not above stepping into the gutter occasionally.

When an accusation is made, the cry comes back, "Not me, It was my opponent."

The usual story rolled out of here that Republican state government workers are devoting time and state facilities to preparing campaign materials for Tom Emberton, While this may be going on, and probably is over in the Capitol Annex, part of the Legislative Research Commission is devoting a lot of time to Wendell Ford's campaign, and his office staff, whom the taxpayers pay, are devoting most of their time to his campaign.

Hence the cry, "Look who's doing it now."

This practice here is as old as the game of politics itself.

In fact, an administration that doesn't use all the research facilities and legitimate resources, maybe fudge a little, at its command to support the administration candidate is derelict in its political duties.

Likewise, if Lt. Gov. Ford didn't use all the available facilities at his command, using the Legislative Research Commission and its staff, which he heads, and his office force to do the utmost for his success. It would amount to dereliction.

Another old bromide we get every campaign is release of results of political polls that each camp uses research firms to do for them. Naturally, each poll is favorable to the candidate who paid for it. Did you see one released that wasn't?

The two political camps got into a word jousting match last week over polls. The old political game is for one camp to outdo the other.

The Democrats released a poll at a called press conference showing Ford outdistancing Emberton by a percentage of 45 to 27. But they didn't go out of their way to say the poll was conducted the first 10 days in September.

The same day the Republicans released their poll after Democ State Campaign Chairman Dee Huddleston challenged the GOP to release it's poll.

The Republican poll showed Emberton outdistancing Ford by 31.2 percent to 29.2. Of course the Republicans were eager to say their poll was taken immediately after the television debate in October.

Are you surprised at the results of either poll?

The poll you can trust comes Nov. 2. You can bet on the results it shows, Nov. 3.

Meanwhile, the palaver will increase in its intensity and the claims are going to get wilder as election day approaches. At the press conference Huddleson charged the GOP campaign has been "trying to fool the public with contrived and biased information. That is why we have made no efforts to rig campus mock elections which the other side has turned into real mockeries."

Four years ago the campus mock elections were true weather vanes in the Nunn and Ward campaign. But, look how wrong they were in May in Democrat primary. As the carnival barker yells, "bet your

Continued on page 3

Agree or Not

Continued from Page 2

money and take your chances."

Funny nobody bothers to document his charges. But that's one difference in politics and courts of law to win.

You can't accuse either candidate of being short on promises. And, as usual, some clandestine ones have been made that are not for public eyes or ears.

If the next governor establishes all the new commissions and bureaus each one had promised, somebody is going to have to find a new source of revenue.

It's right amusing how the "outs" accuse the "ins" of leaving a trail of broken promises when all the while they're littering the campaign trail with promises more fragile than a humming bird egg.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, October 24 to 30, 1971 is to be observed as United Nations Week throughout the nation and our community; and

WHEREAS, everyone throughout our community should take a few minutes to help celebrate United Nations Week;

Now, Therefore, I William Power, Mayor of Carlisle, of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim Friday, Oct. 29, 1971 as Celebration Day in our community and ask all citizens, schools and organizations to take part in this celebration.

Done at City Hall in Carlisle, Ky., this 20th day of October, 1971.

William Power,
Mayor

Library Meet Oct. 28-30

Over 600 public and school librarians are expected to gather at Louisville's SeelBach Hotel, Oct. 28-30, for the annual conference of the Kentucky Library Assn. Miss Mary G. Kemper of Nicholas County School system is attending.

The theme of the three-day event is "A Total Library Community". Implications for the Library Staff and the Library Patron.

The first session will get underway at noon Thursday, Oct. 28, with the combined luncheon of the Friends of Kentucky Libraries and the Kentucky Library Trustee Assn. The Council of Independent Colleges and Universities will hold a similar luncheon at this time.

Personnel of the Kentucky Libraries Communications Network will meet Thursday afternoon, and outstanding librarians will be recognizes Thursday evening in the Grand Ballroom.

At Friday's workshop, a panel composed of both librarians and patrons will discuss the impact of information network development on cultural, industrial and educational development.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, November 1, 1951

Charles T. Whaley, East Union farmer, was named the District Master Pastureman by the Kentucky Green Pastures Program Committee.

William T. Straw, County Agriculture agent for Nicholas County, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association County Agricultural Agents at its 36th annual convention held in Memphis, Oct. 27-Nov. 1.

Carol Shrout was named sponsor of the 1951 Carlisle High School football team, Friday night at the Carlisle-Versailles football game, Co-captain Gary Flora presented her with flowers.

Clothing valued around $200 which was stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine of the Lower Jacksntown Road Sunday, was recovered the same afternoon, on the Concord Road, by Mrs. Walter Crawford.

The following Green Hands were raised to the Chapter Farmer Degree of the Nicholas County FFA at ceremonies Wednesday, at Headquarters.: Kenneth Baker, Bobby Bowles, Kenneth Hardwick, B.F. Howard, William Earl Hubbard, Donald Porter, Charles Rose, Wayne Spegal, Garner Ritchie, Billy Scott and Marlon Stivers.

Jett Pitman and Everett Smith returned Monday from a weekend fishing trip to Wolfe Creek Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Gaffin of near Headquarters observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their home.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin, Route 1, a son James, Oct. 29.--To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Buckler, a son Sterling Davis, Oct. 26,--To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Feldman, a son Bruce Theodore, Oct. 23.

DIED--Claudie G. Watson, Fleming County, Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio.--Oliver Lewis Harrison, 75, Tuesday, at a nursing home in Lexington.--Mrs. Laura Ann Bohanon Hunt, 78, Tuesday.--Howes Melton Smith, 58, Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Thursday, October 29, 1931

Robert Henry left Monday to take a position with the State Highway Commission and for the present will be stationed in Morehead.

City Marshall Ernest Sims has issued a warning to Halloween pranksters that the destruction of property Saturday night will not be tolerated. Several special policemen will be on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyd disposed of several cows, a horse, farming implements and some household furniture at public auction Saturday afternoon and will move to Lexington to reside this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Chapman and family will move to the Boyd home.

Mrs. Jennie Huffstetter suffered a bruised shoulder on Monday afternoon when she fell down a flight of steps in front of the Tureman lot on North Street.

Mr. J.T. Snapp, Civil War veteran, who resides on Maple Street, informed The Mercury Wednesday that a six inch snow fell in some parts of the county on Oct. 29, 1862, 69 years ago. According to Mr. Snapp the trees had not yet shed their leaves and the snow was so heavy that it bent the tops of the younger trees to the ground.

Dr. H.T. Smiser and Miss Ruth Flood of the Nicholas County Health Department, have been extremely busy the past two weeks administering inoculations against diphtheria and hundreds of children have been inoculated against the disease. A few cases of the disease have been reported but it is believed that the campaign of the health department at the outset will prevent an epidemic.

J. Fithian Rye left last week for Oklahoma City, Okla., to take a position as traveling salesman for Wilson and Company, meat packers. Mr. Rye recently resigned his

GRASSROOTS OPINION

LAKEWOOD, N.J. OCEAN COUNTY CITIZEN, "So many of us accept the good things this country has to offer as a matter of course. We agree that too often the 'powers that be' have overlooked and put off for tomorrow enforcing certain rules broken by several minority groups that could, without question, if permitted to continue, end up placing this beautiful country behind the eight ball, and sacrifice all the enviable progress we have made in the nearly 200 years since its founding."

NATIONAL AWARD-WINNING HOMETOWN COLUMN

THE PIED TYPER

By Bess Mally

A Texan has written a book on the frog, which is not expected to challenge Lady Chatterly's Lover in sales, but may sell well around farm ponds and creek banks. The book is generally pro-frog, however, the author says frogs do not make pets, probably because of their shortness of memory.

He declares that frogs have the shortest memory of any thinking animal. This is obviously not true. Little boys have the shortest memory known to science, If you don't believe it, ask their mothers.

Young sons' short of memory appears most apparent after the evening meal, although there are signs all during the day. Minding, washing, putting clothes away, getting homework are a few things that escape the mind of a young lad. We doubt that little boy frogs suffer such lapses of memory.

The male frog is the crooner of the family, as the female keeps quiet and listens like all females should. The book says his crooning is not annoying to his neighbors, and this is open to question. It is according to who his neighbors are. I once knew a woman who kept frogs in her garden pool, to keep the bugs off her roses, she would explain.

The frogs were a lot more annoying than the bugs and prompted the neighbors to encourage their sons to take up frog gigging.

A frog's short memory keeps him from learning that enemies are always near, the book goes on to say. But the book was not written to save face for the lowly frog. As the title "Raising Frogs for $$$" indicates, there is a motive.

Originally, only the hind legs of the frog were eaten. Frogs now are bred and raised so large that the entire body is choice meat. The delicious white meat is thought by most people to be far more tender and tasty than the white meat of a chicken or turkey.

The delicacy is bound to be in the eating, because the sight of a dozen frog legs hopping around in a frying pan as if still alive make this gourmet a little green around the gills. At least a chicken has the good sense to lay still and be fried without upsetting you with a dramatic last-breath effort to jump out of the skillet and head back to the barnyard.

-i, t-

Old friend Fred Burkhard, in his Casey County News, said: Up to the turn of the century matches were not good as they are today, and sometimes entire boxes would not strike. Merchants have many complaints. Such was the situation in 1903 when 76-year old Mrs. Eck Downey returned a box to Henry Harmon who operated a store at Dunnville. He was the father of George.

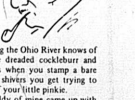
Taking a match from the box Mr. Harmon swiped it across the seat of his pants and got fire the first time. He tried a second match with equal success.

Said Harmon, "They seem to be striking all right for me, Mrs. Downey."

Said Mrs. Downey: "For you maybe. But you think I got time to come down here every time I want a light and rub a match across the seat of your britches?"

-tpt-

Like little boys, frogs make poor pets - too short on memory



A wise man of the Orient once remarked: There are three kinds of people in all types of organizations - rowboat people, sailboat people and steamboat people. Rowboat people need to be pushed or shoved along. Sailboat people move when a favorable wind is blowing. Steamboat people move continuously, through calm or storm. They are usually masters of themselves, their surroundings, and their fate.

-tpt-

As any middle-aged person knows, the old way of doing things is usually the best way.

In recent years, it is hard to imagine the amount of money spent trying to get rid of mosquitoes, which tote all kinds of nasty germs around with them. Some towns have adopted the novel plan of inviting martins by building bird houses for them to live in. One martin will gobble up thousands of mosquitoes a day without catching malaria and, by encouraging this law of nature, you get rid of those critters with the sharp stickers.

Recently we came across a way to get rid of mosquitoes, suggested 79 years ago.

"To remove mosquitoes from a room," runs the recipe, "mix four ounces of oil of cloves, two ounces of oil of peppermint, three ounces of oil of lavender, some camphor and half a pound of insect powder.

"Catch the mosquito and give him half a teaspoonful every 15 minutes. As soon as he begins to show signs of paralysis, hit him with a hatchet. He can then be removed from the room without danger."

And everybody who grew up some years ago in the hills along the Ohio River knows of the dangers of the dreaded cockeburr and how much it hurts when you stamp a bare foot on it and the shivers you get trying to pull the thing out of your little pinkie.

A briar patch buddy of mine came up with what I thought was a marvelous invention. He called it the original cockleburr extractor and thought it ought to sell with Sears Roebuck's spring list of horse collars, gasoline-powered wash machines and grubbing hoes.

His burr extractor consisted of a 1-inch wide strip of wooden shingle with a v-notch cut in the thin end. An adept barefoot runner who had just speared a cockleburr with his toe would, as he raised his foot, reach around and neatly flick out the burr almost painlessly without breaking stride. On the next step, poke the foot into a mud puddle and the wound was sealed up from any infectious matter.

The great cockleburr extractor might have had a promising future, except that somebody in the meantime invented shoes.

Some of the oldtime remedies wasted little time with the trivia of ailments, like mosquitoes, pulse and such. One old Texas veterinarian, who doubled in brass when a cowpoke came down with lead poisoning, would apply his generous amounts of hot lard and ginger and then call upon his one great healing remedy. He would lean over the shot-up cowboy and whisper in his ear:

"When you think you're gonna die, just force yourself to keep on breathing."

In those days, this seemed to work as well as anything else.

Semper fidelis.

STUDENT TO BE APPOINTED TO STATE AGENCY--One of five high school students elected by their fellow students at the Governor's Regional High School Traffic Safety Conference at the University of Kentucky Student Center in Lexington Oct. 20, will be appointed as the region's new high school representative on the Kentucky Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee (KTSCC). The five students and present representative are, front row, left to right, Robert Baker, incumbent high school representative from Georgetown; Steve Smith, Frankfort High School; Debbie Hunt, Lafayette High School; Greg Rice, Woodford County High; Gwyneth Bowling, Mercer County High; and Steve Thomas, Henry Clay High; Workshop group consultants are, back row, George Logan, Department of Education consultant for safety and driver education; Taylor Hollin, Department of Education consultant for drug abuse; Roger Wilhoite, director of the Department of Public Safety's Division of Driver Licensing; W.Kent Jessee, assistant director for the Richmond Alcohol Re-Education Center; Sergeant David Patterson, Kentucky State Police; and Arthur E. Beard, executive director for the KTSCC.

Farm & Home

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

MOLASSES MAKING TIME

You rarely see it going on anymore, but there was once an era down on the farm when "molasses making time" was a festive event. It was looked forward to with the same anticipation as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Cutting and stripping the cane, grinding the stalks on a horse-powered mill, and boiling down the juice amid swarms of children and ever-present yellow jackets, was hard, hot, sticky work. But it provided socially-starved farm folk a break and a chance to get together for some visiting. Many are still around who still have poignant memories of this annual autumnal event.

Since few communities had more than one "cane mill," it was usually set up in some central location. Then, taking turns, farm families hauled in their cane to be ground and boiled down into a rich, golden-brown syrup in a long, partitioned pan. This product was stored away in crocks, barrels, and lard cans for winter use.

Many were the uses made of this molassess, which plant specialists say is an incorrect term. Sorghum, they say, is more correct. However correct or incorrect the term, molasses is what farm folk called this syrup and every housewife kept a pitcherful on the table. Mixed with cow butter, it was eaten with mush, cornbread, hot biscuits, griddle cakes, or whatever kind of bread.

The syrup was also used in making dried apple stack cakes, cookies, pies, puddings, and candy. Checking back into some ancient recipes, it was also used in baking and basting hams; to sweeten potato and persimmon pudding; and even to enhance the taste of fried salt bacon.

The bacon was soaked overnight in a mixture of molasses and water, and then fried to provide a memorable cold-weather breakfast, especially when the bacon was served with hot biscuits and scrambled eggs.

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DONALD (Don) SMITH
FOR CITY COUNCILMAN
Your Vote will be Appreciated
Tuesday, November 2, 1971

PULL LEVER
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...Pd. political adv.

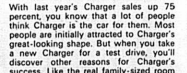
THE DODGE BOYS THINK ABOUT YOU.

we think you ought to test-drive a car before you buy it!

test-drive POLARA!

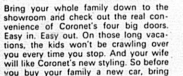
When you take Polara on the road, you'll find out what "the ride with quiet inside" is all about. Polara's Torsion-Quiet Ride *isolates you from road and engine noises.* It also gives Polara those great handling characteristics. What's more, our big, strong Polara has been completely restyled this year to give you a fresh choice in the big-car field. So test-drive a new 1972 Dodge Polara. You'll be impressed.

test-drive CHARGER!



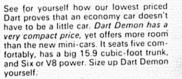
With last year's Charger sales up 75 percent, you know that a lot of people think Charger is the car for them. Most people are initially attracted to Charger's great-looking shape. But when you take a new Charger for a test drive, you'll discover other reasons for Charger's success. Like the real family-sized room of Charger. If you want a real family sports car—get a '72 Charger. Take one for a test drive soon!

test-drive CORONET!



Bring your whole family down to the showroom and check out the real convenience of Coronet's four big doors. Easy in. Easy out. On those long vacations, the kids won't be crawling over you every time you stop. And your wife will like Coronet's new styling. So before you buy your family a new car, bring them all down to your local Dodge Boy's. And take a ride in the new 1972 Dodge Coronet.

test-drive DART DEMON



See for yourself how our lowest priced Dart proves that an economy car doesn't have to be a little car. *Dart Demon has a very compact price,* yet offers more room than the new mini-cars. It seats five comfortably, has a big 15.9 cubic-foot trunk, and Six or V8 power. Size up Dart Demon yourself.

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At 7:30 Fri. ONLY
Marty Robbins-Connie Smith & The Stonemans Music
Stockcar racing and moonshine raids all in one picture
"Hell on Wheels"
Also
Peter Cushing- Sue Lloyd in a shocker
"Corruption" R
At 7:30 Sat. ONLY
Halloween special two horror features
Cameron Mitchell-Anne Helm-Scott Brady starring in
"Nightmare in Wax"
At 9:15
"Blood of Dracula's Castle"
Both Rated GP
CLOSED FOR THE SEASON AFTER SAT.

DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS

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The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

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