

Nicholas county memories

By Lewis P. Scott

It was in that period that Charles Alderman came to Carlisle after graduation in Electrical Engineering from Purdue University to "run" the Carlisle Electric Plant owned and operated by a group of businessmen including M. V. Dostin and later Boone Higgins. Mr. Higgins is remembered as having managed the light plant which was Mungerville in earlier days. However, the original light plant was located on Market Street, just east of what is now Buntin's Garage, and just west of the residence of Richard (Dick) Parks across from the U. S. Passenger Station on Locust Street.

The light plant was a one story affair, equipped with two steam powered generators one of which was frequently in trouble. It was while making necessary adjustments that Charles recalled a high voltage shock which doubled him up with the "blends," a painful condition of divers upon returning too rapidly to the surface from deep sea dives.

This accident was something new in Carlisle and created great interest and concern over the suffering experienced by Mr. Holderman, who was very popular with the younger set, and highly respected by all citizens.

It was during his employment in Carlisle that Mrs. Phyllis Mann and married Midge Mann, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Mann, Mrs. Mann is remembered in her early life as a skillful rider of horses and in later life for her interest in politics, and her interest in Carlisle.

After winning the hand of one Charles Alderman, a popular young woman, Charles soon found to be his professional advantage to accept an appointment with the engineering department of the Detroit Street Railways where, in subsequent years he advanced in position and responsibility until retirement in Clawson, Mich., where he continued to render partial municipal service for the remaining active years of his life and continued devotion to his wife and to his sister, Mabelle.

The married lives of Charles and Midge were saddened by the infant death of their only child whose grave may be seen in the cemetery just across the drive from the First World War Memorial. Midge and Charles made many pilgrimages over the years to this spot on which occasions they renewed acquaintance with old friends and made new ones.

Contributed by Lewis P. Scott 8/7/72
A note just received from Mrs. Mabelle Shields of 902 Henderson, Clawson, Mich. 48017, advised of the death on July 22 of Charles Holderman and his interment in the family lot in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, Mich., beside his deceased wife Midge Mann Holderman.

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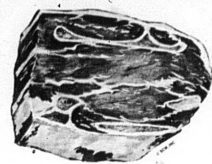
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Donated food program a marketing tool

Some 24,500 families are aided by the donated food program instituted by the State Department of Agriculture's Division of Commodity Distribution.

In addition, the program serves the food needs of school lunch rooms, summer camps and non-profit institutions. When these figures are all added up, the contribution which this program makes to the food supply of thousands of individuals in Kentucky is impressive.

Most people associated with the donated food program in various ways understand the role which it plays in the area of improved nutrition. At the present time some 23 items of food are being offered eligible recipients, which when properly utilized, can provide most of the nutritional needs of the individual.

An important part of the food program which is not always recognized is the role which it plays in the marketing of agricultural products. For example, the donated food program and the school lunch program utilized some \$4,244,000 worth of wholesale value of dairy products last year. I think it is safe to assume that this represents sales for farmers which they would not have otherwise realized.

Each of the items handled through the food program is a farm product, which means that each from represents a sale of farm products. Items in over-supply or in a depressed price situation can be moved through the program, which in turn removes the over-supply and stimulates the market.

All this means that the farmer has a stake in the donated food program too, along with the welfare director, lunchroom manager, and the nutritionist.

PAINTING PARKING SPACES
Curtis Lyons repairs lines in a Morehead State University Parking lot in preparation for the return of students to campus for fall semester. Registration begins Monday, Aug. 21.

Cooper, Combs head Arthritis fund campaign
Mrs. John Sherman Cooper and Judge Bert T. Combs have been named 1972 fund raising campaign co-chairmen for the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

The announcement was made by William P. Hoagland, president of the chapter. The 1972 campaign will begin the middle of August, Mrs. Hoagland said, and will culminate in the annual door to door Arthritis Victory March on Sept. 12.

Named to head the statewide Victory March campaign was Miss Betty Hims, state president of The Kentucky Federation of B.P.W. Clubs. The 1972 national chairman is Bing Crosby.

"Arthritis is one of our most serious health problems and threatens everyone," Mrs. Cooper asserted. "Arthritis can mean a lifetime nightmare of pain and suffering for its victims."

Judge Combs called on all individual and business firms for help and support in the 1972 Arthritis Drive. He added, "Anyone wishing to help may do so by contacting the Kentucky Chapter Office, 1381 Baxtonwood Loop, Louisville, Ky. 40247."

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