Help needed now

If you saw someone drowning, would you try to save him? If your neighbor's home was being washed away, would you try to help him salvage some of his possessions? If your answer to these questions is an instinctive "yes," you may want to contribute to the current effort of the National Red Cross to raise $10,000,000 for emergency disaster relief.

During the last two weeks weather emergencies ranging from flooding in Alaska, twin catastrophes in South Dakota and widespread damage in the East from Hurricane Agnes and its aftermath have shocked the entire nation and left large areas stunned and in dire need of relief.

Early last week the Red Cross was caring for well over 100,000 persons in more than 300 shelters and had an emergency staff of hundreds of disaster specialists working day and night to relieve distress and salvage property.

Earlier disasters already had depleted the Red Cross funds. More support is needed NOW.

You can do your part by sending your check to your local Red Cross Chapter. Just address it to "Red Cross Disaster Relief". It will get there--and make you feel better.

Who knows? The next disaster might be in your neighborhood?

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

"Buddy" Beers Jr., Owensboro, knows how to put a Mr. Fix-It down a peg or two, and maybe you'll agree after reading the following:

"THE WATER CURE"

Sometime when you're feeling important
Sometime when your ego's in bloom
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room.

Sometime when you feel your going
Would leave an unfillable hole
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water
Put your hand in -- up to your wrist
Take it out -- and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

So you splash all you please as you enter
You can stir up the water galore
But STOP -- and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before

There's a moral in this quaint example
Just do the best that you can
Be proud of yourself but remember
There is no indispensable man.

-- GIC Salesman

--MV--

Then my friend and colleague Sag Kash reminds me via a long letter, to always turn my "tummy" directly into the camera's lense, 'cause pictures never lie when I'm the subject.

He also had a few kind words for the editor's wife. Says they survived Agnes with only rain damage to the "guest house". And that the day the storm broke was the one he chose to return to work; (city desk, Sarasota, Fla, Journal, I think), he'd been out about three weeks following major surgery, his boss was on vacation in North Carolina and he had the whole bucket of ink to himself.

Sometimes me thinks, a newspaperman's life is hectic, but after all if we didn't like it, there are other jobs.

A couple of weeks ago at the opening of "Can-Can", Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, I was talking to J. Frank Adams of the Lexington Herald and told him of Sag's plight and something that "Curley" had written preoperation, Frank asked me to be certain to inform Sag the next time I was in contact, that his, Frank's new hole was much too small for such trivia. Seems he is in constant conflict with his advertising department for more news space.

At the Danville play there were many other friends of the media and I mean electronic as well as printed. Also came upon a boyhood chum, Ed Brannan, Billy's younger brother, Ed lives in Danville or nearby and brother Bill is at Corbin, Street addresses and jobs I didn't bother \with--did I refer to myself as a newspaperman, I must be slipping.

--MV--

COMPUTER - PHOTOTYPE-SETTER TO BLAME? We picked up this story from a recent issue of the Inland Printer/American Lithographer (yes, we read it regularly!):

"It is a sound rule to be careful with words when you write. Sam Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer used to end his business discussions with: 'I can give you a definite maybe.' If only men with strictly dishonourable intentions had used this kind of phraseology when they committed their feelings to writing, how much trouble they would have saved themselves. The point is you should always check and then recheck your words. Look at what happened to a perfectly blameless clergyman when a busy advertisement manager omitted to do this.

"Monday's small advertisement read: 'The Revd. A.J. Jones has one colour TV set for sale. Tel. 626-1313 after 7 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Donnelley who lives with him, cheap.'

"Tuesday: We regret any embarrassment caused to Father Jones by a typographical error in an advertisement yesterday. It should have read; 'The Revd. A. J. Jones has one colour TV set for sale. Cheap. Tel. 626-1313 and ask for Mrs. Donnelley, who lives with him, after 7 p.m.'

"Wednesday: Father Jones tells us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of an incorrect telephoned advertisement in yesterday's paper. It should have read; 'The Revd. A. J. Jones has one colour TV set for sale. Cheap, Tel. 626-1313 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Donnelley who loves with him.'

"Thursday: 'Please take notice that I, the Revd. A.J. Jones, have no colour TV sets for sale, I have smashed it. Don't call Tel. 626-1313 any more, I have not been carrying on with a Mrs. Donnelley, A Mrs. Donnelley was until yestreday my housekeeper."

"Friday: 'Wanted--a housekeeper. Usual housekeeping duties. Good pay. Love in, Revd. A.J. Jones. Tel. 626-1313.' "

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed please find a check for a year's subscription.

We would like to thank the MERCURY for helping us and making our job a lot easier. Our farmers always respond to our articles that you, somehow, seem to find room for.

Our sincere thanks,
The County Committee and office personnel
Nicholas County ASCS Office
T.M. McCann, Director

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

This is a note of congratulations to you and the Carlisle Mercury for the recognition of achievement you received during the Annual Kentucky Press Association Convention.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce congratulates you for the one first place award, two second place awards, five third place awards, and Honorable Mention award.

The news media plays a vital role in the American way of life, and you are to be commended for your outstanding accomplishments.

If we can be of assistance to you, please don't hesitate to call on me or Arnie Sears, Editor of Kentucky Business and Director of Public Relations.

Sincerely,
Philip A. Thompson
Executive Vice President
Ky. Chamber of Commerce

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867
Published every Thursday at 232 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311

Warren R. Fisher, Editor & Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, News Editor.

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association Inc.

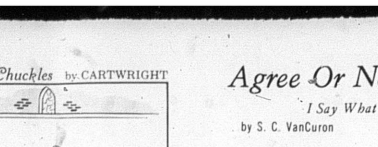
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 Free Press & Fair NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER 1972

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"There's no doubt about it, but a scandal is a breeze stirred up by a couple of windbags."--Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

"It's easier to find credit than quicksand, but either one will swallow you up. And the credit is so much more attractive."--E. J. Kirby, Jr., Charlton (Mo.) Courier.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I knew there had to be a gimmick somewhere!"

FARM & HOME

County situation Agents
Kalil J. Noffsinger,
Sara Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

MEAT IS IMPORTANT!

It is one of the most universally liked foods. It is the heart of the meal--the center around which the menu is planned.

Food that is well prepared, attractively served and appeals to the senses of taste and smell is soon eaten by the family or friends. Meat should be planned by the homemaker to give the necessary food nutrients as well as offer a variety in foods and method of preparation.

GUIDES TO MEAT BUYING

Since a large part of the weekly food budget is spent for meat, one should know how to select good meat as well as prepare it properly. Basically, there are three guides to follow in buying meat. They are;

(1) the inspection stamp
(2) the grade stamp, and
(3) the appearance of the meat itself

The Inspection stamp is a round purple stamp and indicates the meat has passed federal, state or city inspection. It is your assurance that the meat is wholesome.

The grade stamp runs like a purple ribbon the length of the carcass and designates the quality of the meat. The official U.S grades--prime, choice, good, commercial and utility are the ones found at most meat centers. Many packers also use special brand names to designate various qualities. If the packer is well known, his grades should be considered reliable--otherwise it is safer to look for U.S. grades. Appearance--the meat should be bright in color, moist and free of odor. The fat should be creamy white and firm. In the case of quality beef, there should be abundant marbling (thin lines of fat through the meat).

CARE OF MEAT IN THE HOME

The meat you buy should be properly cared for to insure its freshness.

Steaks, chops and roasts have considerable surface exposed to air and therefore will not keep too long. Remove wrapping as soon as possible. Wipe off surface with paper towel. Cover and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator or in the meat compartment. Do not keep these cuts more than two or three days.

Ground Meats--Handle the same as steaks and chops. Cook within 24 hours as ground meats are more perishable. If more than can use within a day, shape into cooking portions and freeze.

Smoked Meats--Mild cured meats such as ham and bacon should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator and used within two weeks.

Variety Meats--Such as liver, heart, sweetbreads, kidney, should be used within 24 hours, or otherwise frozen.

Cooked Meats--Should always be stored in the refrigerator as soon as the meal is over. Meat should always be covered or wrapped. Temporary freezing is advisable when it is necessary to keep more than two or three days. Once it has been thawed it should never be refrozen but should be used at once.

DOWN MEMORY LANE
20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, July 10, 1952

A crowd estimated to be between 7,000 and 8,000 persons surged into Carlisle Friday to participate in the festivities of the fourth annual Blackberry Festival.

The Nicholas county Board of Education at a June 28 meeting elected Howard Moore as principal of the Nicholas county High School, to replace Henry Hale who resigned recently.

Tebay Rose, football and basketball coach of the Carlisle Musketeers since 1946, this week announced his resignation to accept a head football coach and science teaching position at Harrodsburg High School.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Headquarters, a son, Charles Eugene, July 6.--To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cobb, a daughter, Sunday, in Lexington.--To Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, a daughter, Debra Kay, July 7.--To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretz, Myers, a daughter, July 7.--To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colgan, Flemingsburg, a daughter, Teresa Lou, July 4.

MARRIED--Miss Charlette Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Henson, Mt. Olivet, to Mr. James A. Standiford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Standiford, Nicholas county, Saturday, June 28.--Miss Virginia Lee Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagoner, to John H. Crouch, son of Mrs. Lutie Cronan, June 30.--Miss Rosemary Vice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyden Vice, Williamsburg, Ohio, to Eddie Marvin Spear, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bedford Spear, Athol, Ohio, June 28.

DIED--Mrs. Addie Talbott Ralls, 93, Lexington, Sunday at a nursing home.

Thursday, July 7, 1932

Sheriff D.M. Curry narrowly escaped drowning when he drove his automobile into Brushy Fork at the ford in the rear of the Deplant Monday morning. The creek was up considerably owing to one of the heaviest rains in years in this county. Emery Clark waded into the creek to assist Sheriff Curry from the automobile.

The proposal to consolidate four rural school districts, Myers, Pleasant Valley, Cassidy and Ishmael, into one district was decided in a vote Saturday.

Blackberries are ripening throughout the county and some have been offered for sale here. The crop this year is said to be unusually heavy.

Arnold Bowen has been appointed postmaster at Myers Station and took charge of the office July 1. He succeeds Ray Flora, who has been acting postmaster for the past several months.

A house in Dorseyville belonging to Jake Kimes and occupied by Christine Mitchell was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Saturday night about 8 o'clock. Part of the furnishings were saved by neighbors.

Leonard Alexander of the Stoney Creek section suffered painful cuts on the face while loading a calf in a truck last week when the animal kicked him in the face.

Joe Scott of Carlisle has retired on pension by the L & N Railroad Company, the retirement being effective as of June 1, Mr. Scott had served on the railroad for more than 25 years.

Frank C. Henry has compiled and issued a directory of the city of Carlisle giving names and addresses of all the residents of the town. Mr. Henry was employed to compile the directory and solicit the advertising by the woman but after giving her the money for the advertising, Mr. Henry has been unable to locate her. To keep faith with those who paid for advertising Mr. Henry paid for the printing of the directory as well as losing his time compiling the work.

Albert Feeback, rural mail carrier on Carlisle Route 5, will be retired from his post July 31, under the provisions of the new postal act which makes postal employees retire after reaching 65. Mr. Feeback has been a rural carrier for 27 years and nine months.

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

by S. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--While meetings of the Democrat Party in Washington to iron out the platform and other procedures for the national convention in Miami is capturing most of the political scene, there are important things going on in Kentucky that affect many citizens.

All the acts passed by the 1972 legislature became effective June 16 unless they had specified dates. There are some that are drawing immediate attention in some sections of Kentucky. Too, there is one with a special date, the added two cents a gallon tax on gasoline that becomes effective July 1. All motorists are anxiously awaiting how much gasoline will go up at the service stations pumps. They're expecting the full two cents tax to be added, but then the service station operation may have to add fractions to keep his profit percentage the same. This question won't be answered until prices stabilize within the next few months.

There are two local option laws dealing with the sale of alcoholic beverages that are of interest in some areas.

Senator William Gentry was successful in passing a law permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink in cities of the fourth class if citizens approve in a local option election.

Senator Gentry's hometown of Bardstown and Nelson county is considered the whiskey producing center of Kentucky. It is now legally wet, but the other nearby smaller cities of the fourth class to sell whisky in the package only, Nelson county will vote later in July on the question of selling it by the drink.

Representative James Murphy of Newport was successful in passing a local option act to permit the sale of whisky by the drink on Sundays in first and second class cities.

Kenton and Campbell counties are just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati where Ohio permits the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink on Sundays. Restaurants in Northern Kentucky have complained, they have lost their Sunday business to firms on the Ohio side of the river because the customer can get a drink with his dinner.

This may not sound like much some areas.

Continued on page three

Class reunion

THE CLASS OF 1942 CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL reunion are Frances Vice (Mrs. Everett Smoot) Lexington; Betty Dollish (Mrs. Shy Abner), Mt. Olivet; E.E. Pfanstiel, Superintendent; Miss Nancy Talbert, principal; Carolyn Scott (Mrs. James Gaunce) Carlisle; Eleanor Reynolds (Mrs. E. A. Verdery), Atlanta, Ga.; Frances Henry (Mrs. W.R. Buntin Jr.) Carlisle. Second row: Warren Smith, Carlisle; Jean Wilson Daniels, Lexington; Frances Alexander (Mrs. Ralph Taylor) Carlisle; Stanley Alexander, Carlisle; Sandford Hardin, Lexington; Frank Wilson, Cynthiana; Wayne Hardwick, Carlisle; Olive Hostetler (Mrs. Charles Webb) Wilmington, Ohio; Dorothy Darrell (Mrs. Ovel Day), Carlisle; Naomi Cook (Mrs. George Dale, Carlisle; Permelia Cameron (Mrs. Paul Cameron) Carlisle; Tom Carter, Danville.

Hospital notes

June 17 to June 23, 1972.

Visiting hours are 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED: G.N. Maxey, Maggie Howard, Roy Anderson, William Campbell, Danny Clark, William McFarland, Margaret Simmons, Carlisle; Priscella White, Phillip Le Masters, Marcella Reid, Mt. Olivet; Nancy Livingood, Paris; Lowell Linville, Brooksville; Billy McCord, Ewing.

DISMISSED: Marguerite Mynear, Janie Brown, Paul Sapp, Bonnie Glass, Matilda Robinson, Frank Jackson, Doris Payne and baby boy, Ira Payne, Jane Higgenbotham, Billy Gudgell, Cathy Ellington and baby boy, Florence Clary, Ann Bow, Maggie Livingood, Carlisle; Lorna Carpenter, Phillip LeMasters, Mt. Olivet; Martha Fraley, Louisville; Hiram Jones, Flemingsburg; Venita Kerns, Thurman Mattox, Maysville; William Dotson, Maysville; Nancy Livingood, Paris.

Class of '42 holds reunion

Eighteen of the 34 members of the 1942 Carlisle High School graduating class met Saturday, June 24 for a dinner at a local restaurant.

This 30th year reunion was the first time this class had met. Only one member is deceased, Bill Hopkins, who was killed during World War II.

Letters were read from several members unable to attend. One from Capt. John Hazlip, U.S.N., Orlando, Fla.; Dr. Marion Evans, Dover, Ohio; James Henry Sm. t, New Lenox, Ill.; Paul R. Neal, Clearwater, Fla.; and Helen Dykes (Mrs. Harold Easley), Lexington.

Sunnyside

By Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McCarty and family of South Carolina have been vacationing with the Cox's and McCarty's.

Mrs. L.T. Anderson and Mrs. Roy Berry have been vacationing with Mrs. Anderson's grandmother in Virginia.

Mrs. Frankie Hatfield and children of Moorefield were last Sunday afternoon guests of her sister, Mrs. Robert Hatfield and family.

Some of Mrs. Robert Trussell Sr.'s children were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth were last Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mrs. S.C. Graves and girls of Millersburg were last Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. S.T. Minton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Minton and daughters have been vacationing in Tennessee.

Danny T. Minton had company over the past week.

Mrs. Robert Lawrence and family of Lexington were afternoon guests Sunday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. S.T. Minton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledford and boys have been visiting and are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ledford.

Royce McGlothin has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert Hatfield and family.

In Service

Navy Lieutenant Robert B. Ploeger, husband of the former Joyce R. Rankin of Sharpsburg, graduated with a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif.

He is a 1962 graduate of Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Ga., and a 1966 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Midway to expand

(Janet Mitchell, native of Nicholas county), chairman of the Alumni Division of the Midway College Development Program, and Dean of Women on leave of absence; Mrs. Bobby Duncan, Nicholas county committee chairman; Mrs. Walter Shepherd and Mrs. Clyde Snelling, who attended a district alumni meeting in Cynthiana, June 26, Nicholas county alumni will be contacted by these ladies.

Midway Junior College, the 125 year old Christian Church related educational institution for young women, located in Midway, is in the midst of an expanding development program. Meetings are being held across the state to encourage alumni to participate in this program. On the drawing board are long-range plans for building construction, with a new Student Union building are the first goal. Pictured above are Mrs. James A. Brown

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Pay when you sell your tobacco
Joe Crouch
Nights 289-2567 Day 289-5908

National Guardsmen working

The National Guard's 201st Engineer Battalion engaged in a number of construction projects during the annual summer training program, held at the Weekend Training Site (WETSITE) near Central City. The Guardsmen are shown here clearing land for construction of a combination tank and rifle range. Several Carlisle area men from the battalion's Company B are participating in the training.

Salyersville

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Diane Hamilton and daughter of Lexington, spent a day or two the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain of Hanaban, S.C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cain and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woosley and children. On Sunday they all visited Mrs. Golda Keets of Manchester, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snapp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Broderick and son Rickie and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Broderick spent the past week at Cumberland Lake.

Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald spent the weekend with Mrs. Phillis McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Withrow and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Ritchie and daughter Rhonda of Niles, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie and other relatives here.

Kenney Gaunce of Sunrise is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gum and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman and Mr. and Mrs. David Tufts of Wayland spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Tracey Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers of Bryan Station Road, and Mrs. Ida Hall, who is a patient at the University Hospital, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Cynthiana spent Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Fryman.

Mrs. Joyce Gaunce of Lexington during the week were Rev. and Mrs. W.W. Bentley of Nonesuch, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Taylor of Lexington; Mrs. Evelyn Osborne and Miss Bonnie Gilley of Helena, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp and Paula Crutcher.

Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollar and children attended a picnic on Saturday afternoon at the KECC grounds in Olive Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Taylor of Lexington visited Mrs. Gaunce's mother, Mrs. Fred Hollar on Friday afternoon. They also visited relatives in Carlisle.

Freddie Hollar of Carlisle spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar. He spent Thursday night with Mike Sowell in Carlisle.

Mrs. Rena Mattox of Lexington spent a few days recently with Mrs. Zenith Snapp in Carlisle.

Mrs. John Withers and sons of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hoskins of Georgetown and Mrs. Pauline Wilson of Chester, S.C. visited Mrs. Phyllis McDonald over the weekend. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. McDonald, and this is the first time they have been together for 32 years.

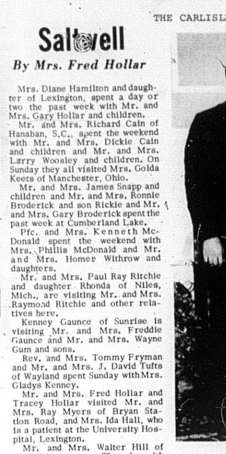
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris of Dayton, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hollar, Mrs. Bobby Caswell, Mrs. Janice Garret, Mrs. Calvin Denton and Miss Pat Gray of Carlisle spent Wednesday at King's Island.

Everett Snapp visited W.H. Campbell at Nicholas County Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of Sunrise spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

'Stephen Foster Story'



Dannie Arterburn and Brenda Parrish, leads in "The Stephen Foster Story," Bardstown, Ky., pose for a photo in the park of My Old Kentucky Home. "The Stephen Foster Story" plays nightly, except Mondays, until Sept. 3, with a matinee each Saturday in an indoor, air-conditioned theatre. For ticket information, write P.O. Box D, Bardstown, Ky. 40004 or call (502) 348-5971.

'Wilderness Road'

From left Berea College president Willis D. Weatherford, Kentucky's Lt. Governor Julian Carroll, and Publisher Barry Bingham found time to chat during the reception for special out of town guests invited to the premier of the new production of "Wilderness Road", Paul Green's award winning outdoor historical drama opened June 29 and plays nightly (8:30 EDT) except Mondays, Sept. 4 at the Indian Fort Theatre in Berea.

AGREE OR NOT

Continued from Page 2

of an argument, but the crowds that professional baseball, football and basketball draw in Cincinnati on weekends provides a large volume of potential customers for Northern Kentucky, especially since the new stadium sits on the bank of the river on the Ohio side just across the bridge from Newport.

But Northern Kentucky has a peculiar situation on when they can call on a local option election. The law says that a local option election may not be called 30 days before or 30 days after a regular election. It also says that the election must be within 90 days after the referendum calling the election is presented to the court.

Both Covington and Newport are Second Class cities. They have a city election in late September and the presidential election is Nov. 7. Since such special elections are usually called for Saturday, Dec. 9 would be the first possible date for one. But, again, there are problems. All liquor stores and establishments must close on election day.

This date would be prime Christmas shopping days. Neither the liquor dealers or retailers may look kindly on such a date for a local option election. Too, it probably wouldn't get interest that it would at a more normal business season in early January.

To date, Nelson county seems to be in the only place where a local option election for sale by the drink in Fourth Class Cities is being considered.

Covington and Newport seem to be the only place where Sunday sales of liquor by the drink is being considered.

Meanwhile on another front, the present state administration has drawn some criticism for doing exactly what they criticized Gov. Louie B. Nunn administration of doing--buying insurance for employes on a negotiated basis and not by the competitive bid route.

Gov. Wendell Ford said, when Gov. Nunn negotiated buying $5,000 life insurance on all state employes from a Harrodsburg firm at 67 cents a thousand per month, that it could be bought 15 cents cheaper under competitive bidding.

Yet, Gov. Ford's administration has negotiated a contract for $3,000 life insurance on 32,000 teachers at the 67 cents figure without a bid.

It turns on the old political philosophy of whose ox is being gored.

National Award-Winning Hometown Newspaper Comment

THE PIED TYPER
By Bess Ruby

Square toilet seats?
I can't believe the hole thing

After reading my sticky wicket the other week on Health and Safety officials egging the owners of a building in Baltimore for not having split seats on their toilets, our latrine engineer did some research on this.

"I can't believe the hole thing," he said. "Having been more closely associated with the subject than anyone else around here, he felt he ought to make a contribution to those who provide for him a comfortable place of meditation. And besides, he'd been through the Sears catalog 38 times, so it presented itself as a new challenge, something akin to his position here most of the time.

No other patent has shaped modern technology to human ends as fittingly as one that was registered in the British Patent Office in 1853, he reports. He should know.

This document dealt with a neglected detail of the flushable water-closets that inventors were then busily perfecting: the design of the hole in the seat.

Though the ages, this aperture had been simply a circle, with occasional pear shapes, as in Roman Italy. Or square-shaped in one instance when the Shah of India had them built that way in the marble latrine constructed for his harem. Indian harem girls were built different in those days, our engineer reasoned.

The British patent specified for the first time a certain standard size for toilet seats still followed today. It was the familiar oval, 8 inches wide and 10 inches long and commencing 3½ inches from the front edge of the seat.

Society has yet to honor its inventor, the impress of whose thought is felt daily by millions.

We do plan to honor our dedicated colleague in the blue haze department. First we will hide his catalog. Then we will introduce him to a new project to research, since he is not so familiar with, It is called work.

-tpt-

And, as bad as I hate to talk about work, I came across these "10 Demandments" some wiseacre recently posted in his place:

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end and that is always embarrassing.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short and a short day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. You can't cover up much to yourself that you cannot afford to owe anyone else. Keep out of debt.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you will have a business of your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

8. Be on time. You may be late and miss doing a little something I am paying you to do.

9. Don't tell me what I like to hear but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity but one for my money.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you are worthwhile correcting, you are worthwhile keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

-tpt-

We're not that crotchity at our office. We simply feel the objective of all dedicated company employees should be to thoroughly analyze all situations, anticipate all problems prior to their occurance, have answers to all problems and move swiftly to solve these problems when called upon.

However, we like to remind them that when you are up to your earlobes in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp.

-tpt-

"It's long past time that women took you men in hand," a woman said, between nasty remarks, in a letter to me the other day. She must have been smarting under the collar about my Man's Lib membership.

"It's long past time that women took you men in hand," a woman said, between nasty remarks, in a letter to me the other day. She must have been suffering from indigestion from her own cooking or she found out Adam didn't have a navel. She ranted:

"Women ruled the world in matriarchies a long time ago and mankind lived in peace and happiness. At this time women saw to it their families were supplied with food from the gardens they cared for. Women have always taken a greater interest and love in gardening; but when the Ice Age came, men had to supply food by killing animals and that's when the plague of wars and strife commenced. But now you might as well face the change, the world is going to the women -- otherwise it will go to the dogs."

Men have gone to the dogs since the beginning of time and it usually were women that sent them, honey. Women never ruled the world or matriarchies a long time ago -- except in the minds of Hollywood writers. Small groups and tribes existed for relatively short periods under matriarchies, but the more advanced the tribe or civilization became, the sooner the man became the boss. Then, of course, comes real progress!

Matriarches must be the Utopia of Women's Lib but, like most things women dream up, they don't work. There is no one to take out the garbage.

Women have been spoon-fed so long they have grown to think they are something superior. They remind me of a fellow, who had a pounding toothache and went to the dentist's office. He was a rugged guy, but panicked at the sight of a dentist's drill.

The dentist noticed his nervousness and perspiration and, wanting to put his patient at ease, got out a bottle of medicinal brandy. "Here," he said, pour yourself a drink while I make a phone call."

The patient poured himself a couple of blasts and when the doctor hadn't returned right away, helped himself to a couple more quick ones. When the dentist finally came back, he inquired, "Well, did that fix you up?"

"You danged right it did," roared the fellow. "And I'd like to see anybody mess around with my teeth now!"

Semper fidelis.