Help make life worth living

During September the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation is asking us to help make life worth living for the 250,000 arthritis victims in Kentucky, by contributing to the annual fund-raising campaign.

Too frequently, the pain and suffering of those who are afflicted with arthritis is overlooked. The disease is not a killer, so it may not seem as frightening as some of man's other ills. But many of those who have arthritis say sometimes it makes them wish they were dead. Arthritis can cause excruciating pain, which goes on relentlessly and lasts a lifetime. The pain often is accompanied by gradual loss of function and progressive crippling.

Arthritis is a very serious disease, but much of its misery could be prevented if there were more and better medical facilities and services geared to deal with chronic disease problems. Even those who suffer with the most severe cases of arthritis can be helped by new anti-inflammatory drugs, modern surgical techniques, and rehabilitation therapy.

The local drive is sponsored by the Nicholas County Future Homemakers of America Chapter. Those serving as chairmen are: Diana Allison, Carol Hunt, and Lisa Reynolds.

The Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is dedicated to making such treatment a reality for all who need it. It works to increase patient services, and it supports arthritis research which will lead to the ultimate answer: a cure for this devasting disease.

Arthritis Foundation volunteers will be calling on us all for our contributions. We urge your generous support. It's not often we get a chance to help make life worth living for 250,000 people.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

I thought my fishing luck might change for the better after a friend gave me a planter with the following inscription, "The One That Got Away", but no such luck. However, having only fished on two occasions since receiving the gift from Mrs. Virginia S. Donovan, I can't say that I've given things a chance.

Now on the first occasion early Sunday morning before breakfast, I missed one on a Lucky 13 and a few minutes later picked up an 11 1/2-incher on a black plastic worm. On the next try I would have done just as well in the bath tub, but there's always that next time, I hope!

--MV--

Another friend and colleague, Russ Metz paid me a compliment or at least I took it that way. We're both to be at a newspaper meeting in Louisville, and Russ, who is plant manager of the Cynthiana Publishing Company, says, "Warren, bring a couple of your pasteup sheets, (mechanicals if you will) I have a panel on plant problems and solutions and I'd like to show them how a pasteup ought to look".

And my cohorts here (at the Mercury) can tell you I don't care for a dirty page, yellow copy or smudged up anything.

Since I'm the process camera operator, negative developer and chief opaquer, why should I waste time re-doing what should have been done correctly in the first place? Nope! that camera can see white real well, but smudges, dirt, excess wax (the adhesive used in holding down copy) ads etc., all cost time, and time is money. After all, isn't that the name of the game?

--MV--

Did I say something last week about maybe the "hex" would leave--well it didn't. When I finally had the time to sit down look over an issue of The Mercury and what I'd written for MV's neither my writing nor my proof reading had improved.

--MV--

Have you heard about Col. Sanders' McGovern special? If not, don't ask me, I can never remember a joke.

--MV--

Have you noticed how nice the courthouse grounds are being kept this year?

This column doffs its hat to the person or persons responsible for hiring Courtney Gum to do the wonderful job of keeping others litter picked up.

--MV--

The reason there are no successful women (in the eyes of men) is because there are no "wives" behind them telling them what to do.

--MV--

MAY WE RECOMMEND

Should you be taking a trip and there's need of lodging or excellent food at reasonable prices or both and you're in the vicinity of I-64 at Hurstbourne Lane, it's the Sheraton Inn--Louisville East.

FARM & HOME

County Extension Agents
Kalil J. Noffsinger,
Sara Sunagu, Mrs. Margie Wilson

State Fair 4-H Exhibits

Nicholas County 4-H members received the following awards on their 4-H exhibits at the Kentucky State Fair.

CLOTHING: Benita Dampier, blue on Apron; Kim Smoot, blue on Skirt and Selected Blouse; Cheryl Lowe, blue on Skirt and made blouse; Virginia Thacker, red on dress; Judy Hunter, blue on Play Clothes; Janice Tabor, red on Mix-Match; Mary Coborn, blue on Formal and Mary Platt, white on Advanced Dress.

FOODS: Kim Smoot, red on Breakfast Cake; Debbie Jones, white on Recipe File Box; Cheryl Herrin, blue on Cupcakes and Menu for a Cookout; Beverly Herrin, red on Butter Cake; Roxanne Bow, white on Creative Cooking With Cake Mix.

HOME FURNISHINGS: Rachel Booth, red on Accessory; Jenny Hunt blue, purple and class champion on refinished and caned furniture; Beverly Herrin, red on waste basket.

ELECTRIC: Mike Coborn, blue on Study Lamp; William Herrington, white on Utility Lamp.

WOODCRAFT: Mark Terrell, white on Woodcraft I; Thrashley Markland, Jr., white on Woodcraft II; Rachel Booth, white on Woodcraft III.

Nicholas County's

National 4-H Center

Contribution

Nicholas County's $250 helped put Kentucky in first place in the National 4-H Center Contribution.

Nicholas County's 4-H members and leaders have raised more than $49,000 in a campaign to help finance new buildings and "face lifting" of existing facilities at the center, which has been called the International classroom of 4-H. Total cost of the planned expansion program there is $8 million, with large businesses and corporations interested in the 4-H program providing $6 million. The different states are raising the other $2 million in a national fund-raising campaign.

Thus state's fund-raising campaign, under the direction of the Kentucky 4-H Leaders Council has had a goal of $50,000--the $45,000 quota assigned to Kentucky plus $5,000 to establish an assembly-conference room, named for Kentucky at the Center. Less than $1,000 is still needed to reach the state's goal and complete furnishing of the Kentucky room.

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

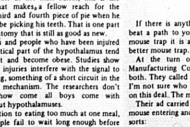
Published every Thursday at 232 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311.

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

Subscription Rates: One year in Nicholas and adjoining counties, namely, Bath, Bourbon, Harrison, Robertson, Fleming and Montgomery, $4.50, elsewhere in Kentucky, $4.73 sales taxes included; Out-of-state, one year $6.00.

MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association Inc.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION — Founder 1885 — Every Home Needs a Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1972



"Were these the only seats you could get?--I hope you realize we'll be the last ones out of the place!"

FTC's decision is hailed

The Federal Trade Commission is to be commended for its recent decision to put an end to advertisers' senseless discrimination against weekly newspapers in cooperative advertising programs.

Publishers' Auxiliary has long contended, as has the National Newspaper Assn., the local merchant is the best judge of which local media should be used in all his advertising, whether paid for completely by him or through a co-op plan with a manufacturer.

IT'S TAKEN A LONG time for the FTC to realize that if small local retailers can't use their local weekly newspaper for co-op advertising, then the co-op plan is essentially unavailable to them.

At the same time, the agency tightened its prohibitions against double-billing, a despicable practice that blackens the image of the entire communications industry. Unfortunately, weekly newspapers and small broadcasting stations have, in the past, been the worst offenders here. We hope those days are gone forever and that newspapers everywhere will closely abide to the FTC's guidelines on billing. Doing so will help the entire newspaper industry better serve the public.--Publishers' Auxiliary

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I feel I must comment on what a thrill it was to watch the Olympics and see those red, white and blue swim suits worn by our USA participants, I'm sure I speak for everybody in the County, who watched, when I mention the great feeling of pride we had, knowing the suits were made by our own Blue Grass Industries.

My heartiest congratulations to all the planners and workers for a job well done.

Most Sincerely,
Mrs. Joe Frank Conley

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

The staff and children at the Lexington Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, the Nobles of Oleika Temple, and the personnel of the 1972 Shrine Circus wish to extend their many, many thanks for your assistance in news and pictures that helped to make our circus the best in twenty-five years.

We should add, with the publicity that you gave us, thousands of underprivileged children in our 43 county area were given a wonderful day at the circus.

The Nobles of Oleika Temple are indeed grateful for the support that you have given the organization and it's projects over the years.

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Barnett
General Chairman
Oleika Shrine Circus

Victor R. Portmann,
Public Relations
Oleika Shrine Circus

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

Pat Conley has my sincere congratulations for his excellent coverage of NCHS football in the August 31 edition of The Mercury. Mr. Conley's experience with the team provides background for material that is informative and very readable. Keep up the good work, Pat, I'm looking forward to future articles.

Sincerely,
Rob Kingsolver

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 18, 1952

Col. Charles B. Morford, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, son-in-law of Mrs. Carrie Robbins, Carlisle, is one of the key men currently cracking the Air Force budget problems.

Nicholas County High School Varsity cheerleaders, elected Friday by the student body are; Jean Tincher, Frances Alexander, Marjorie Bradley, Marylene Watkins, and Maxine Brady Gillispie.

Two-year-old Janice Marie Wagoner, Nicholas county's first polio victim was brought home from the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, Saturday.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. William "Tink" Morris, a son, Tuesday.--To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Caswell, a daughter, Tuesday, in Lexington.--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coatney, a daughter, Karlyn Roberts, Monday.

MARRIED--Miss Bobbie Doyle to Sgt. Sam Cook Reynolds, Sept. 17, in Paris.--Miss Ruby Jean McRoberts, to James William Denton, all of Fleming county, Wednesday in Mt. Sterling.--Miss Jeanie Roselene Booth, to Warner J. Ramey, Millersburg, Aug. 27.--Miss Jean Smart, to Adrian T. Scott, Saturday in Lexington.

DIED--M.C. Swinford, 95, Saturday in Cynthiana.--Jesse Bryant Hinton, 54, Lexington, Sunday at his home.--Mrs. Stell Mae Blythe Frake, 75, Sunday at her home in Paris.--Arie G. Gillispie, Lexington, Friday.--John Clarence Clemons, 58, Sunday in Lexington.--Jerry Martin Graham, 67, Thursday at his home in Lexington.

Thursday, September 15, 1932

Ratliff Bros. Co. is erecting a saw mill and planning mill on the site of the old mill property on Parks Ferry, this county, and it is planned to have the mill in operation by next spring.

Emery Clark wins batting championship in twilight softball league with average of .484. Harry Alexander was second; David Barnett, third; Robert Smathers, fourth; Alfred Cook, fifth and Chester Shearer, sixth.

According to farmers throughout the county quail are more plentiful this season than for many years. Monday a flock of quail was seen in the courthouse yard.

In county court Wednesday morning James Sosby entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possessing liquor and was given a fine of $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

G. B. Leonard, instructor in vocational agriculture at the city school will take three members of his livestock judging team to the state fair to enter into judging competition.

John Owings of Ewing, brother of Jailer Will Owings, suffered a cut over his right eye and other painful injuries at the stock sales in Paris Friday afternoon when he was knocked down by a steer.

Jack Hopkins, second of the trio charged with assaulting and robbing George and Mack Endicott at their store at Oakland Mills recently was arraigned Tuesday and lodged in jail here.

In some sections of the county farmers are still faced with the necessity of hauling stock water as the drought continues.

Tax Commissioner Jim Will Martin reports that property owners are very slow in reporting property for taxation this year.

Miss Jane Rose, James Hazelrigg, Calvin Darnall and Billy Dorsey left Monday to enter Centre College, Danville.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Crutcher, Frankfort, a son, September 12th.

DIED--Mrs. Elizabeth Conley O'Connell, 41, last Thursday night in a Frankfort hospital.

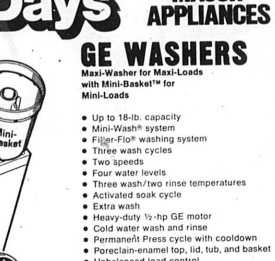
Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"Sorry to disillusion you, but that's not a quotation from Scripture!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"He who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end." — Lee H. Call, Star Valley (Wyo.) Independent.

"All the primaries proved was that different parts of the country are mad about different things." — Jack E. Hester, The Charleston (Ind.) Courier.



What coffee break?

During the annual meeting of Newspapers, Inc., Friday and Saturday in Louisville it was all business even during breaks between sessions, Mrs. Jim Willis, and Mr. Willis, publishers of the Mead County Messenger, stress a point to attentive listeners, Warren Fisher, publisher of the Carlisle Mercury and George Wilson, secretary-manager of Kentucky Press Association.

National and State Award-Winning Hometown Column

THE PIED PIPER

By Russ Hall

Does your hypothalamus holler 'Pass the biscuits?'

Overeating has nothing to do with getting fat.

Good old Fat American medical researchers, satisfied with the answer that most people are fat because they eat too much, are delving into the mystery of the bulging exterior. It's about time.

I could have told them that eating has little to do with lardy fronts. Look at the appetites of five-year-old boys and then count how many fat ones there are in the bunch.

The researchers have come up with a relationship between infant feeding habits and adult fatoses. They have pinpointed a little region at the base of the brain, called the hypothalamus, as the seat of both hunger and satisfaction.

For those who don't know a hypothalamus from a hole in the malt barrel, this is the trigger that makes a fellow reach for the second, third and fourth piece of pie when he ought to be picking his teeth. That is one part of my anatomy that is still as good as new.

Animals and people who have been injured in the critical part of the hypothalamus tend to overeat and become fat. Researchers say that such injuries interfere with the signal to stop eating, something of a short circuit in the switching mechanism. The researchers also explain how come all boys come with shorted-out hypothalamuses.

In addition to eating too much at one meal, some people fail to wait long enough before their next feed. We never had that problem when I was a farm boy. We knew it was time to quit eating when everything was gone off the table. Eating too often was no problem. Mom had it all figured out that three squares a day would keep a young boy just above the starvation borderline.

Contrary to public opinion, most obese people are not automatic gluttons. It has been found that overstuffed animals and people-types rely more on the taste of food and surroundings than on the amount of intake. This points to the fact that a true gourmet is not a chowhound. His hypothalamus is wired to his taste buds instead of his stomach.

This I have repeatedly pointed out to my wife in teaching her that burnt taters and soggy cornpone short circuits in my hypothalamus causing undue expansion of the midsection.

She is not yet convinced that a fellow raised on sow belly and polk greens can have such a sophisticated solid-state hypothalamus.

-ipi-

If there is anything that will make people beat a path to your door more than a better mouse trap it is a better sales pitch to sell a better mouse trap.

At the end of the century, the Lowell Manufacturing Company, of Erie, Pa., had both. They called it the Delusion Mouse Trap. I'm not sure who was supposed to be deluded on this deal. The mice, I guess.

Their ad carried a picture of the trap with a mouse entering and started off with a poem of sorts:

The mouse goes in to get the bait,
And shuts the door by his own weight,
And then he jumps right through the hole,
And thinks he's out; but bless his soul.
He's in a cage, somehow or other,
And he sets the trap to catch another.

Next came the purple pitch:

"The greatest thing in the Mouse Trap line is called the Delusion, because it does not catch a mouse around the neck and squeeze the immortal soul out of him, like the old kind, but gets him inside in a cordial, friendly manner, and sets out a free lunch counter for the victim. When the other mice hear him rattling the plates and smacking his lips, they all go in. It will hold enough for a quorum, and after the caucus has transacted all the business that is to come before the meeting, a motion to adjourn is in order, but when they come to adjourn, it is found to be impossible to do so with any degree of success. They generally worry through the watches of the night, and in the morning the woman of the house puts the trap in a pail of water, and the work is done. Thousands of mice are now climbing the golden stair in this manner. This trap is more fatal than the yellow fever, and about as prompt and efficient as a Leadville vigilance committee. The way this trap is going on, it won't be long before the women of this glorious republic will have nothing to jump up in a chair and squeal at whatever. The Delusion is filling up the little mouse cemeteries throughout the land at an appalling rate."

The company sold millions of mouse traps and did send a lot of mice up the golden stair, but it found trapping people more profitable and began making television cabinets.

No one knows what happened to the enchanting executioner who wrote the copy for this ad. It is believed he moved up to greater challenges, moving to England where he became chief designer of the Titanic.

"The beings of the angelic kingdom are here not to protect us, but to make sure humanity does not destroy this planet, for that would disrupt the solar system and jeopardize their home planet."

This is one California school teacher's explanation of those little green men who scare the hell out of us with their flying saucers. I am relieved to know this. All the time, I had an idea they were federal feathermerchants hurrying toward Florida vacations. And it is nice to know that somebody besides Republicans are looking out for our well being.

Unidentified Flying Objects seem to be attracted to certain areas. There have been pictures taken of them, reports of contacts made with them and even murders credited to them in the air over Louisville, just before World War II. They always manage to fly over people who believe in flying saucers.

The first flying saucer I can remember would appear late on Saturday nights. It could be seen at ground level, going around corners at high speed and hovering in front of saloons for long periods of time. It was a long time before police were able to put their finger on my uncle and his cigar-shaped Auburn Cord and keep him in this atmosphere for close observation.

I'd like to start a Flying Saucer Club around here. Maybe then some of those strange contraptions would feel obligated to show up. The nearest thing to a UFO landing in these parts is the day the welfare checks arrive at the post office.

Semper fidelis.

Sensing the news→

By Anthony Harrigan
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

The United States wouldn't have such a tremendous problem with welfarism if proponents of handout programs had only heeded the lessons of the past. As George Santayana, the philosopher, once said, those who ignore the past are condemned to repeat it.

The English experience in the 18th century is especially relevant as members of the liberal coalition in Congress seek expansion of welfare programs. It is unfortunate that the members of the coalition don't take time to read the essay "The Growth of Pauperism" by Arnold Toynbee, a pioneer 19th century analyst of the Industrial Revolution.

After enclosure of the commons fields in England, Britons became deeply concerned about the dislocation of farm laborers. In 1795, Berkshire justices issued a proclamation which came to be considered a guide to all the magistrates regarding public assistance or what we would call welfare. The Berkshire justices urged pay increases for farm workers. If farmers refused to pay the proposed scale, the justices "would make an allowance to every poor family in proportion to its numbers." These, Mr. Toynbee stated, "were the beginnings of the allowance system, which under its many forms ended in thoroughly demoralizing the people; it had not long been in operation before we heard laborers described as lazy, mutinous and imperious to the overseers." When the laborers deemed the grants insufficient, they would protest. Finally, Mr. Toynbee wrote, "the rate would add threats and the overseer would give in....The whole 'character' of the people was lowered by the admission that they had aright to relief independent of work.

We have today in America the same attitude that Mr. Toynbee, an Oxford scholar, described as "unthinking and ignorant benevolence." The notion has grown up, in the U. S., as in 18th century England, that a nonworking citizen has an unconditional right to public support. This absurd notion is incorporated in the very name of the National Welfare Rights Organization, the group which demands a Federally guaranteed $6,500 income for welfare families.

No such "right" is asserted in any of the fundamental documents of America's constitutional system. In fact, no such right can be asserted in a civilized society without forcing working citizens into involuntary servitude. M. Stanton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union, and nine other prominent citizens, recently made that point very nicely in a public statement, saying: "The money a man earns is his. The state has no right to treat it as though it belonged to the state and to dispose of it with sole reference to the state's own preferences." Certainly, the state has no right to take money from the diligent and enterprising and to give it to street idlers.

We have a very serious problem with non-productive people in our country. Anyone who observes inner city areas notes the number of people standing around on street corners at all hours. They aren't in idleness because society failed them, because there is a lack of jobs. These idlers are people who refuse to take available jobs or who prefer a subsidized, welfare existence to regular employment in what they arrogantly refer to as "dead end" jobs. These are people with irregular marital arrangements, a lack of responsibility for offspring, a record of involvement in crime, and a tendency to become a part of turbulent street protests.

This disturbing social reality is virtually ignored by the planners of new relief measures. They have no ideas for social action save the distribution of more money obtained by taxing the energetic and responsible. This know-nothing attitude is intolerable. The only way out of the morass created by welfarism is by eliminating welfare as much as possible, limiting it to the destitute and incapacitated. The able-bodied idler, male or female, must be required to take such work as is available in the community.

The prevailing liberal notion is that it is unjust to make dependent people work. Yet the liberal who opposes "workfare" plans for welfleers is determined that the taxpayers work even harder, to pay for additional handouts. Thus, in contemporary American society, the working individual is the citizen who is oppressed and discriminated against.

Arnold Toynbee touched on these questions a century ago. He pointed out, for example, that much of the genius and inventive power in English towns came from "men belonging to large families, who started life impressed with the idea that they must win their own way." This idea is relatively unheard in present-day liberal America. The poor are told that they are victims of an unjust society and that society must pay reparations to them in the form of welfare. If this outlook isn't changed, the moral basis of American society will be destroyed; the great middle class will be pauperized.

Hence the need for a national movement aimed at the elimination of welfarism.

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CUSTOMER CARE ...EVERYWHERE

Nicholas County High School Cheerleaders relax during the Morgan Co. game Friday night.--Conley photo

Crusade for children reaches $640,266

Contributions to the 1972 WHAS Crusade for Children reached $640,266--the highest total in the 10-year history of the program.

Auditors reported expenses amounted to $25,703--only 4% of contributions--leaving $614,562 for distribution to Kentucky and Southern Indiana agencies serving mentally and physically handicapped children.

This record-breaking figure was further increased by $50,097 in savings and refunds on previous grants. As a result, $541,826 was available for grants to aid Kentucky children and $117,440 to benefit Indiana youngsters. Both figures are new records.

Victor A. Sholis, WHAS Inc. president, described them as remarkable benchmarks in the story of the Crusade.

"Though we were confident last May of continuing generous support by the public, we were unprepared for such impressive results in light of certain local business developments last spring. Our community can enjoy great pride in what it has again accomplished out of concern for the handicapped young," Sholis declared.

"Since the start of the Crusade in 1954, the compassionate people in Kentucky and Southern Indiana have contributed more than $6,500,000 to its objectives. With the distribution of this year's grants, Kentucky agencies will have been given more than $5,200,000. At the same time, this year's program takes Indiana grants beyond the million dollar figure," Sholis added.

Following a summer of interviewing agencies that had requested $1,200,000 of the 1972 WHAS Crusade, the ministers of the Moral Side of the News Panel completed allocations last week.

Grants to 59 Kentucky and Indiana groups were members of the Panel who allocate Crusade funds are Dr. C. Welton Gaddy, Beechwood Baptist Church; The Reverend Mr. Irvin S. Moxley, Presbyterian Community Center;

* * * * * *

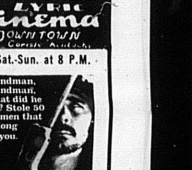
Whales and seals are the only mammals indigenous to Antarctica, the National Geographic Society says. Along with penguins and a few other species of birds, they inhabit only the fringe of the frozen continent.

Father E. John Prechtel, St. Columba Catholic Church; Dr. Jo M. Riley, First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ; and Rabbi Herbert S. Waller, Temple Adath Israel.

This year $5,394 goes to the charitable and welfare funds of Theater Authority, Inc., which governs the appearance of visiting artists on the Crusade program.

LYRIC Cinema DOWNTOWN Corbin, Ky.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. at 8 P.M.



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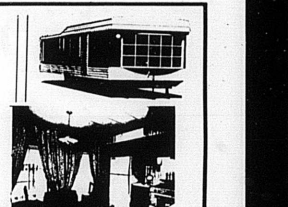

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