

Filling an impossible dream

It has long been recognized that if our republic is to remain strong, and secure, educational opportunity must be within the reach of all. The American ideal has been that the desire for education should be rewarded on the basis of ability and ambition, and not on the basis of economic privilege, national origin or color.

However, many young people with a desire to go on to advanced or college study have found that economic barriers often block their progress. A great step in the right direction was taken by Congress in 1972, when, as part of the Higher Education Act, provision was made for the establishment of a government sponsored private corporation, known as the "Student Loan Marketing Association"—which has been named "Sallie Mae".

The new corporation—similar in concept to those in the fields of housing ("Fannie Mae") and outer space ("Comast")—is being financed by lending institutions such as banks, savings and educational institutions, through the sale of an initial 700,000 shares of common stock. The funds thus obtained, starting this Fall of 1972, will be available to lending institutions dealing in student loans.

Through its government charter, Sallie Mae is authorized to purchase, service, sell or otherwise invest in such student loans. A distinguished board of Directors consisting of 27 members representing financial institutions, educational institutions, and the general public is headed by Edward A. McCabe, partner in the Washington-Chicago law firm of Hamel, Park and Associates.

The way it works: students, wishing to go on to college to finance their education, may approach Sallie Mae at their college lending program, local bank, or Sallie Mae office. After a credit application and can immediately disburse the funds to the student. The loan can either be repaid to Sallie Mae, or presented to Sallie Mae as collateral for additional student loan purposes, with the whole process backed by the full faith and credits of the U.S. Government.

The end result, explains the H.W. Secretary Caspar W. Wensinger, is that "a substantial flow of new funds could be created."

"Sallie Mae" is a bond-like investment in America's future. It will open the way for thousands of qualified students to achieve what would otherwise be an impossible dream.

IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME

MERCURY

By Warren R. Fisher

A call Sunday evening, Aug. 12 of the Louisville Courier-Journal sent me a feature article on my project. Thanks. Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: Citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas are asking you to look into the possibility of a park and area to have horse shows, family reunions and other indoor-outdoor activities.

We are working each Wednesday night, beginning at 8:00 p.m. until we get tired of each other, which ever comes first. We are presently tearing down the old classroom section to make room for parking.

So if anyone feels that the Carlisle area has a need for a recreational area, let me know. I will be glad to discuss the project.

Warren R. Fisher, Publisher, Editor, 1775 - 1795

Remember the Jayvees are heading up the project. But we invite any and all people of our community. Wouldn't it be like to say, I helped to do this?

Robert C. Osterman, Chairman, Headquarters project Carlisle, Ky.

Twenty and forty years ago

Thursday, August 27, 1953. Lewis Haver, manager of Markwell & Co. Store for three years, has purchased the stock of goods and will operate under the name of Henry's Department Store.

Dr. G. J. Cowan, associational clerk of the Brecken Association of Baptists in Kentucky, has been given a superior rating for his secretarial work for 1952.

Awards were presented to the following Boy Scouts: Bobby Duncan, Raymond Wesley, Johnnie Johnson, Billy Hopkins, James Harter, Jack Clifton, Junior Matt and Bobby Henry.

Rev. G. W. Townsend has been designated pastor of the Carlisle Methodist Church as announced in Richmond last week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton House, a daughter, Anetta, Aug. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Gaining, a daughter, Katy Ann, Aug. 22. To Mr. and Mrs. William O. Giffin, Hartford, Conn., a daughter, Edna Lee.

DIED—Mrs. Frances Felicia Young, 79, Wednesday—Edna D. I. e. l. Frederick, 74, Aug. 22 in Masonic Home in Versailles.—Mrs. Edna E. W. Hubbard, 52, Tuesday in Paris—Guy Dwyer, 41, 20, Sunday.

Thursday, August 24, 1932. Rev. W. M. Hamilton resigned as pastor of the Carlisle Baptist Church and will preach his farewell sermon at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Clifton, mail carrier of Carlisle, rural route 1, will be automatically retired from service within the next few weeks, having served as pastor for 30 years.

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DOYLE MOBILE HOMES

Nursing Home News

It sometimes wonders if Grace Ledford's shoes are paid for. They make a lot of noise as she goes up and down the hall. We are glad to have Edith South back administering to the sick in body and mind.

Mrs. Eva Payne had several visitors Tuesday—Her daughter-in-law, Anna Marie McCord and her daughter, Pam and her cousin, Mrs. Margie Lyons came from Indiana. Mrs. McCord was from Indianapolis and Mrs. Lyons from Martin.

Harrison Dempster comes with Mr. Gull who is 94. Hurschel helps him to and from his meals and calls him "unk".

It's said that he learns something new every day. I didn't know that Daisy and Nadine Richey were sisters-in-law. Nancy married Bill Richey and Nadine married Virgil. They are both hard workers.

Miss Elizabeth Bell enjoys eating potato chips in a can. She saves the cans, puts the scraps in them for Pansy's dog. She is 87.

Herman Shannon's daughter, Mae Booth, stopped as she came from the Nicholas County Youth Fair. She told us we had an EB saved some her pictures on sewing and two tables had been refurnished.

The Candy Strippers are really doing a good job. They give special attention to Mrs. Lisa Ockerman and Mrs. Pearl Craig who I can see have made great progress.

Mr. Hill's oldest son "Gus", his wife and daughter came from Dayton, Ohio to visit him. I had been thinking Mr. Hill's name was Jim. That's his son and granddaddy's name was Jim. "Gus" said his father was a Spanish American War veteran in Argentina.

Harrison Dempster took Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Hall. Every day he had dinner with his sister, Mrs. George Bowles. He is still with Mrs. Stanley Calhoun was around one

By Virginia Smith Donovan

"lickin his chops." I saw Mrs. Mary Willoughby in the dining room. Just don't know whether she was in the dining room or on the floor administering to the sick, know she has a nice smile and her dress has a nice wide skirted look.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lester came as often as they can to look in on Mr. Lester's sister, Miss Anna Lester. I saw in the "Midway Memo" recently that Mr. Lester's wife had an accident Aug. 11. On page five there was a picture of our own Cindy Lawrence holding the baby of her son, she no longer is baby Lawrence. Saturday night she became Mrs. Middleton. She was married at the home of Our Lady Church by the Rev. Father Kallighe. We wish Cindy a lot of happiness. She deserves it. I will always remember her nice smile.

Sunday Herman Shannon celebrated his 80th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glenn Bell "Dora" Bell. Five callers, homemade ice cream and cakes of all kinds.

FARM HOME

Country estate agents Paul J. Neffinger Sara Swango Mrs. Margie Wilson

BLUE GRASS FAIR EXHIBITORS - Nicholas county exhibited 44 projects at the Blue Grass Fair held in Lexington, Ky. They received the following awards: Clothing: James Linnville—blue and Unit Champion on Skirt and Selected Blouse; Sheila Jones—white on Skirt and Unit Blouse; Judy Hunter—blue on Skirt and Unit Blouse; Charles Darnell—blue on Skirt and Unit Blouse; Sandy McDonald—blue on Skirt and Unit Blouse; Rita Richardson—red on First Dress; Mona

Garrett—white on Advanced Dress; Debbie Jones—blue on Skirt and Made Blouse; Jewel Shaw—white on Skirt and Made Blouse. Home Furnishings: Rachel Booth—blue and Overall Division Champion on Refinished Furniture. Woodcraft: Wacley Howell—blue on End Table. Electric: Winnet Halcomb—blue on Vanity Lamp; Boone Boone—blue on Utility Lamp. Garden: Mary Colburn—red on Green Beans; Onions and Cucumbers; Mike Colburn—white on Cucumbers and red on Green Beans; Rogers Maddox—red on Cucumbers.

HOME FURNISHINGS - Accessories give the home that individual touch and set it apart from all others. They make a room a home and a character of the people who dwell in the home. Accessories add the final finished look to a room.

Accessories should reflect the personality of the people who live in the household. It is always nice if a hobby or interest is built into the decorating. Anything can be used to good effect. Expensive, Granddaddy's old iron from the attic, a brass lamp, a vase, a garland sale, or ceramics made by younger family members can be quite appealing. Natural rocks and grasses, pretty pebbles, or seashells from a family trip to the shore can be used for a good effect.

Accessories can be brought together from other parts of the house. Wooden potato buckets filled with a variety of earthenware caudles, or particularly handsome plates and bowls can be well suited to the living room. A vase of flowers or some hanging plants in the living room or grandmother's hand made quilt on the living room can be a pleasant surprise. A hobby or collection display of anything from rocks to butterflies can look well almost anywhere.

Arrangements of fresh flowers give the home a gracious, welcoming look. Collect various kinds of containers for vases, including pottery, glass and wood. Use baskets of all kinds that can be used with a glass bowl or plastic container to hold water. If finances are important, select flowers that have long lives, like chrysanthemums; and those that are very likely look pretty for about a week.

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