

2- THE CARLISLE (KY.) MERCURY, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1973 Dreams become reality

What is a dream but a wish of desire hung on an unseen scheme—until people of vision and talent come along to turn that dream into productive reality? One need only look to the great research laboratories of U.S. industry to find living proof of this. In the nation's telephone system are some important dream makers of our own era, and the Bell System of American Telephone and Telegraph Company among those leading the group.

From Bell laboratories have come such revolutionary ideas as Teflon and the small semiconductor device known as the transistor, just two examples of researchers' efforts to perfect and improve the nation's vital tele-communications system. Every dream maker needs someone to implement those dreams, and that's where Western Electric Company, a member of the Bell System, comes in. In Western take the innovative ideas from the laboratory and molds them into workable technology which can be utilized throughout much of

the nation's telephone system. We all yearn for the best possible service at the lowest cost, and with this close collaboration in effect day in and day out, the resulting improvements have meant a high degree of quality and service wherever and whenever we need them. The switching system has been redesigned to save materials and reduce cost. The switching system has been redesigned to save materials and reduce cost. The switching system has been redesigned to save materials and reduce cost.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: I write you this letter to correct an article in regard to the food stamp program for Carlisle. I was called to Bill Woods to speak to the City Council about the food stamp program and information gets to him later due to the amount of time he spends in on travel and other public engagements.

To give the Fiscal Court complete attention on this matter was found to be inaccurate in this case. I will quote a portion of the letter to you in the July 17, 1973 from Bill Woods to me: "I stated that the city of Carlisle could not

receive food stamps to the best of my knowledge unless the entire county went on the food stamp program. Since the city of Carlisle is not being called to my attention by Craig Crawford that the city can get the food stamp program without the consent of the Fiscal Court." This is Bill Woods' statement.

I promised the people of this city and county that I would do my best to benefit the people. I lost an election, but I would rather lose my rights, rather than take an attitude of disregard. We need the food stamp program for the

MERCURY

Did you know that the booming tourist attraction to the Irish Republic is attributed to being able to buy new ventures at rock bottom prices. The attraction was disclosed in a report by the Irish Republic's Department of Health from Irish Association for Dental Prosthetics. It is even said American schedule their vacations in it. Their dental appointments. The Association claims a savings of from \$60 to \$80 per visit. The Dental Associations here have a rule like: "We service what we sell."

This headline caught my eye the other day. "Life-sized in live" reads for anyone with \$4.95. Now if I'd seen this in December I would have thought, "Just the gift for the person who has everything." The set called video beam has a screen 4' x 3' x 4" and there seem to be other limitations besides the price. The screen scratches very easily and lighting must be subdued. Well, if one had that kind of money to spend, those little things would be minor.

Arnold Bowen sent us a copy dated Nov. 6, 1969 of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette via Pat Fisher. The nearly 78-year-old newspaper has pretty well disintegrated and we placed it complete for safekeeping and are still looking for a buyer.

Back to the energy bill. A Maryland

engineer Robert H. Turner, has this to say: "In discussing returnable bottles one important consideration is often overlooked, the energy question. A comprehensive study at the University of Illinois revealed that for an eight-pack of 16-ounce soft drink throughout bottles (one gallon), 3,800 BTU's of energy could have been saved if the bottles had been returnable. This cost containment contained in nearly one-third gallon of gasoline, or enough to heat 12 gallons of water 40 degrees F. Would it make sense after consuming a 16-ounce beverage to fill the bottle with five ounces of gasoline and then throw it away? Reviewed on an energy budget, that's what happens. "No wonder we are starting to hear about an "energy crisis", considering the energy Americans squander we deserve one. The total energy consumption in the United States has doubled every decade since 1953 and this trend is predicted to continue until the year 2000. One-third of one percent of this nation's total energy consumption in 1970 was used by the beverage container industry. It can be shown that a complete conversion to returnable bottles would reduce this demand for energy in the beverage container industry by at least 50 percent, and simultaneously lower the cost to the consumer. Both the consumer and the environment pay for the "convenience" of wasting energy, glass, and money—and we might consider strip mines, increased motor, litter and solid-waste disposal problems when throwing away bottles and bottles."

The State of Oregon has a law against the sale of the throwaways, and a similar law would be desirable on the federal level."

Fair play and all that rot? You can bloody well forget it

that name for a cigarette. The game was very popular in England around the 17th century, when the unit Sir Walter Raleigh was reputed to have cleaned up and John Smith was turning around with Indian gals in America. It became known as "the game" and the English who are kind of lazy anyway, named a street in London after it.

My encyclopedia says the game died out around the 18th century, probably because the mobsters were out of the way. It was its resurgence until the year 1850 when it was dug up and renamed "cricket." It was "cricket," meaning "to crack." Then it became enormously popular and one would think it would have been named "cricket," and that's a little wooden ball every one in a while. Boy, I had a lot to learn.

Back to the energy bill. A Maryland

26 and 40

Company met with the city council last Wednesday night to discuss the feasibility of the city conducting a power plant here to furnish electric current for street lights and running motors at the work plant.

According to reports the asphalt on the Carlisle and Flemingsburg Road will be completed to the Nicholas county line at James Hill from Flemingsburg by the end of the week if the weather is favorable.

The Carlisle baseball team has issued a challenge to the Moorefield team for a game to be played at Jackson's Park on Aug. 2 and the challenge has been accepted.

Mrs. Kelly Cameron of Myers suffered painful cuts and bruises on her face late Saturday afternoon in an unusual manner. A little grandchild of Mrs. Cameron darted into the road from front of her home and she ran after him, carrying a dish, which she had been washing, in her hand. Mrs. Cameron stumbled and fell, the dish falling out of her hand onto the road and breaking. In falling, Mrs. Cameron's face struck the broken fragments of the dish and she sustained serious cuts.

Julia Wilmore of Owing has been quite ill at home and she has typhoid fever. John McCannaway left today for Kentucky Female Orphan School in Madison, Sunday in Springfield, Mo.

Thursday, July 27, 1973

The two old wooden covered bridges on the May and Lexington Road between Carlisle and Blue Licks have been replaced by new steel bridges which replaced them have been replaced to traffic. These were the old wooden covered bridges on the road in Nicholas county.

Dick Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Curtis, suffered painful cuts and bruises on both arms and about the neck when he fell out of the truck at Arthur Taul while the truck was in operation Thursday afternoon.

Good showers fell throughout the county Tuesday and were of little benefit to growing crops. Tobacco, corn and other crops are growing nicely according to reports from farmers.

A representative of Fairbanks-Morse

AGREE or NOT

Mr. Farmer
on Hail insurance
in Nicholas County my rates
are \$500 for Hail & Wind
\$570 for Hail & Fire
pay when you sell
your tobacco
Joe Crouch
Nights 289-2567
day 289-5908

AGREE or NOT
Say What I Think
by S. C. VanCuren

FRANKFORT—The \$120 million increase in funds to be asked for primary and secondary education in Kentucky is the biggest story to come from the Capital City since...

It affects everyone in Kentucky from school-age children to the taxpayers, and the selling job is going to be tough getting the General Assembly to raise the money...

The Department of Education has scheduled a series of public hearings across the state to explain the program. The proposed legislative package would increase the required local effort from a 30-cent tax rate to 50 cents. This has been a bone of contention in many sections of the state ever since the 1965 rollback tax law went into effect freezing income for local governing bodies.

The 1965 law transferred the inequities of assessments to tax rates without curing the problem the Appeals Court ruled, the family went out in the back yard in the midst of a heated game and...

The Pied Piper

We started off well. All you have to do to get started is hit your little ball through two coal hangers and then down the yard to another coal hanger. The way you determine whether you're in the batting order is by the color of your ball, which accounts for the "cricket" in fact, that the English who are kind of lazy anyway, named a street in London after it.

My encyclopedia says the game died out around the 18th century, probably because the mobsters were out of the way. It was its resurgence until the year 1850 when it was dug up and renamed "cricket." It was "cricket," meaning "to crack." Then it became enormously popular and one would think it would have been named "cricket," and that's a little wooden ball every one in a while. Boy, I had a lot to learn.



Some of the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship who will start on a Southern Christmas Tree Thursday morning, July 26, are seated, Danny Jones, Carol Chamberlin, Diane Hardin, Norma Henderson, Vickie Snapp, Larry

Agree or Not — from page two

as a deduction when computing the state personal income tax. This was done on...

Corporate taxes in the 1972 session. —Increasing the cigarette tax Kentucky now collects three cents per package, the second lowest in the nation. The program has a lot of merit for it moves from the classroom concept of financing to attention to programs for the children. Among the advantages is that the State Department will know that a program is being operated in the school and it also gives the schools incentives to operate programs that have been operative in the past. It is an effort to get the child out of the assembly line method of the past into more individualized teaching methods.

Educators are stressing the plan to equalize the average effort for education in this state and not just more money. The argument is that a child should not be penalized just because he happens to live in a poor district where taxes will not provide sufficient money to give him an equal educational opportunity as those in the richer districts have.

This question will not be on the ballot this fall, but the job facing the Education Department is to convince the people

at the program is needed for legislators will vote on the plan this coming year. On the ballot this fall will be an amendment that would make the Superintendent of Instruction the appointive instead of elective. A state school board would be elected and the board would appoint the superintendent. The charter amendment also would permit clerks to succeed themselves and would provide annual legislative sessions. There hasn't been organized opposition to the annual session provision and this amendment could pass this fall.

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29⁹⁹ 34⁹⁹

39⁹⁹ 49⁹⁹

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