Above call of duty

More and more U.S. companies of any size are taking new cares in order to meet social and community needs. These activities go far beyond past concepts of corporate responsibility.

As an example, the Urban Affairs Department of a major Oregon bank has initiated a job program for handicapped youths in conjunction with Portland State University. This effort has "... produced outstanding results." Other programs include forming a car pool to transport the aged and handicapped; the pool is utilized through the Red Cross by many organizations and is composed of still serviceable corporation cars. Small "second start" loans are made to individuals with no credit rating for such purposes as paying union fees required in order to hold what may be the first job they ever had. And so the story goes.

This heartwarming display of goodwill and community enrichment is one example of the diverse ways in which the private enterprise system builds a better life for people. In the competitive marketplace, the successful company is one that meets "the expectations of the society in which it operates as well as the desires of its customers.

Girl Scout Week

They are nearly four million strong, and come from every ethnic, racial, economic and cultural group in the nation. They work together, learn together and help make the United States a better place to live. They are the Girl Scouts of the USA, an organization which proudly commemorates its 62nd anniversary during Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, this year.

Since its inception in 1912, Girl Scouting has instilled in its membership the highest ideals of character, service and patriotism. Whether it be through programs of conservation, drug-abuse prevention or a hundred others, the Girl Scouts are always in the forefront, offering a positive and creative outlet for the energies of modern youth.

The 1974 Girl Scout Week theme is, "Wanted—Girl Scout Leaders," which is a concise reminder that Scouting can be brought within reach of all eligible girls only if more adults step forward to help guide the young leaders of tomorrow. As the organizations urge, "... be a Girl Scout leader; it means so much to our youth, and so much to all of us."

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS!

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, March 4, 1954

At a call meeting of the City Council Friday night, members voted to enter into an agreement with Stein Bros. and Boyce of Louisville to investigate the feasibility of installing a pipeline to Licking River.

Peggy Small, senior at Nicholas County High School, was elected F.F.A. Sweetheart last Thursday.

In the Tiny Tot Contest, Dennis Allison, 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Allison, was selected king, and Kay Allison, 22-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison was selected queen. Crowning was during a home talent play Friday night at Nicholas County High School.

L.B. Bartin, former Nicholas county sheriff and for the past six years foreman of the maintenance section of the State Highway Department here, has retired.

DIED—Mrs. William P. Hughes, 84, Tuesday at her home in Tollesboro. —Mrs. Richard Bishop, 60, Fleming county, services Thursday.—Sidney Hedges, 72, Lexington, Monday.—Mrs. Sara Miralda Denton, 77, Monday in Lexington.

Thursday, March 1, 1934

Nicholas county World War I veterans would receive $124,783.76 by the payment of the bonus, according to complete figures for every county in each state in the Congressional Record.

Mrs. Tea Blair qualified in county court Friday as administratrix of the estate of her father, the late Henry P. Myers.

Elva H. Kendall of Carlisle, was elected president of the new Production Credit Association at a meeting of the directors which will compose the district.

The heaviest snow since 1918, accompanied by sub-zero weather, hit this section Saturday night. Depth of snow was reported five to six inches.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hisle House of Lexington, Feb. 20, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walton of Lexington, Feb. 25, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King of Flemingsburg, a daughter, Feb. 25.

MARRIED—Mrs. Ethel A. Mitchell, to Charles Thomas Sapp, both of Pleasant Valley last Wednesday.

DIED—George Martin Jones, 79, at his home near Headquarters last Thursday.—James David Campbell, 75, at his home in Bourbon county Thursday.—Mrs. Pearl Blake Conyers, 48, at her home on the Scrub Grass Road, Monday.—Mrs. Lou Elizabeth Heilman, 56, at her home near Moorefield last Thursday.—Mrs. Minerva Feeback, 89, Saturday at the home of her son, Jesse T. Feeback near Hooktown.—Mrs. Mae Russell Linville, 58, last Wednesday at her home near Miranda.

Agree or Not

By S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—The tempo of the legislature is quickening past the half-way point as controversial bills come up for committee action and debate on the floor once they reach there.

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee ended its public hearings on Governor Ford's $4.4 billion budget last week, but the last hasn't been heard from Rep. Joe Clark, D-Danville, about limiting the governor's power between sessions for shifting money.

There is some discontent with the budget and plenty of criticism in some circles and it won't be surprising if some changes aren't made before its final passage.

The governor's sweeping government reorganization bill slipped through the Senate last week without debate and probably will do the same in the House. The reorganization is so sweeping that some government employes are still bewildered about where they work and who their boss is.

A controversial bill consuming time now is the interest rate bill for savings and loan associations that would lift the ceiling on home loan rates above $15,000.

Another is the deep well drilling bill that passed the House without much debate but underwent several amendments in the Senate. The House is yet to concur in these amendments.

You never know what is likely to be controversial. A simple little bill in the Senate requiring schools having boys' basketball teams to also sponsor girls' basketball. They debated more than 30 minutes on this bill and called many technical fouls. One newsman commented, "they've dribbled that ball all over the Senate chamber, and some got caught walking."

Another bill that has caused some concern is the one that would prohibit private power companies from transmitting RECC produced power to municipally owned distribution systems.

Consumer bills aren't faring very well this session. One is a bill to eliminate the doctrine of "holder in due course" on time-payment purchases.

Another that struck a snag in the Senate is a bill that would establish a small claims court in counties for handling claims of $200 or less. A purchaser or claimant wouldn't have to hire a lawyer.

Another consumer bill finding hard sledding is the "lemon car" bill.

House Bill 9, known as the "board form deed" measure passed the House last week with surprising strength, but with considerable debate. It is now up to the Senate where it may encounter more trouble. The bill would require getting the landowner's consent before land can be striprmined under the broad form deed.

Through last Wednesday the governor had signed two Senate bills and 10 House bills into law, House Bill 28, permitting sale of Alcoholic beverages in restaurants above street level, became law without the governor's signature.

As of last Thursday, 95 bills had been passed by the House and sent to the Senate for final action and 56 Senate bills had been sent to the House, and 26 bills were on the governor's desk awaiting his signature.

The Old Timer

"A politician is a fellow who never met a tax he didn't hike."

Farm & Home

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sara Elmer
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Area 4-H Record Judging

County 4-H project champion records were submitted for Area Judging and these Nicholas county 4-H'ers received the following awards:

Junior Division—Sandy McDonald, Blue on Clothing; Michelle Knapke, Blue and Champion on Dairy Foods; Benita Dampier, Blue on Foods-Nutrition; Darlene Hardwick, Blue on Horse and Pony; James Howard, White on Swine; Mike Brunker, Red on Woodcraft and Betty Gates, Red on Vet Science.

Senior Division—Cheryl Lowe, Red on Clothing; Debbie Jones, Red on Dog Care and Red on Field Crops; Bonnie Gates, White on Electric; Beverly Harrin, Red on Foods-Nutrition and Red on Home Environment; Rachel Booth, Blue and Area Champion on Woodcraft.

These members are to be commended on their project records. They worked many long hours to compile their records for the Area event.

All county project champions will receive their ribbon awards at the Blue Grass Area Achievement Banquet to be held in March at Georgetown College.

Rachel Booth's Woodcraft Project Record will be submitted for State Record Judging.

Kentucky 4-H Older Youth Conference

Three Nicholas county teens and a 4-H leader will soon be spending a day at our National Capitol, taking a boat trip to Mt. Vernon and visiting with their Congressmen. These three members and leader of the "Guess What's 4-H Club, Cheryl Lowe, Mona Garrett, Jamie Crouch and Mrs. Bobby Curtsinger, were selected to attend the Kentucky 4-H Older Youth Conference here for days before some janitor got curious enough to investigate.

Then there's the story about a man, who started out with only a dime and became a millionaire. His spectacular rise to riches prompted a newspaper reporter to interview him for a story.

"Just how did you manage to parlay

a dime into a million bucks," the reporter asked him.

"Well," the man said, "here I was down to my last dime and the urge hit me. I rushed into a public building and down to the toilets. I was fully prepared to spend my last dime, the need was so great, when I spotted a door open on one of the compartments."

"With the dime I had saved I played a slot machine in a poolroom and hit a jackpot. Then I took my winnings and cleaned out a poker game From there I went to the racetrack and hit an 8-to-1 shot for $100,000. With this stake, I headed for Las Vegas and made 10 straight points at the dice table," the man said.

"And what are you going to do now," asked the reporter.

"I'm going back to where it all began, to that building where those pay toilets are ..."

"You mean you are going to try to find out who left open the door for you and reward him?" asked the reporter.

"Hell, no, I'm going to find out who used up that last piece of toilet paper and kill that dirty rat!"

Americans can handle any kind of a shortage, gasoline, meat, onions or cotton. No sweat. Any kind except one. Bathroom tissue. That was proven last Dec. 19 when Johnny Carson fired off a comment heard around the world.

"You know, we've got all sorts of shortages these days," he said. "But have you heard the latest? I'm not kidding. I saw it in the paper. There's a shortage of toilet paper." The next morning millions of Americans went bonkers. They roared into supermarkets and stripped every roll of bathroom tissue from the grocery shelves.

It became a study in American ingenuity: the creation of a shortage where no shortage existed. It was a shortage full of humor, misunderstanding and fear. There's nothing harder to imagine than a bathroom without bathroom tissue. Some habits people find hard to break.

A month before, a Wisconsin congressman, Rep. Harold V. Froehlich had issued a news release saying "the government printing office is facing a serious shortage of paper." It was ignored. Who cares if our federal printers run out of paper. They waste tons of it daily printing junk that no one reads. And we might just get lucky and not get a tax return because of no paper.

Then Froehlich discovered that the big feathermerchant buying center had fallen 50% short in obtaining bids to provide 182,050 boxes of toilet tissue, a four-months supply for our bureaucrats and soldiers. He issued another news release with a little more zing in it:

"The United States may face a serious shortage of toilet paper within a few months . . . I hope we don't have to ration toilet tissue ... A toilet paper shortage is no laughing matter. It is a problem that will touch every American."

That's when it hit the fan. The wire services picked it up. German and Japanese correspondents began buttonholing everyone in sight and burning up the wires back home. Television crews filmed supermarkets being mobbed and toilet paper streaming from the machines in Scott's Chester, Pa., plant where 7500 miles of tissue can be produced daily.

Everybody likes a good rumor. But the did-you-hear-that syndrome has come a long way since the backyard fence. Now all it takes is one television personality to joke about it and instantly the rumor is in all 50 states.

There are some things too sacred to joke about. One of them is toilet paper. This is attacking a man with his pants down. Strictly taboo, American style.

For a better rumor, try the one about Johnny Carson and Hal Froehlich meeting in a public pay toilet with a dime and two sheets of tissue between them. They get into a fight and flush each other down the commode. Run that one up the flagpole and I'll salute it.

Down, down, and away.

MERCURY VAPORS

by Warren R. Fisher

If there is a gasoline shortage the fact hasn't been noticed by those who leave the engines of their vehicles running in order to heat the interior.

—MV—

Although the ground was covered with snow Monday I managed to remember to purchase a pint of onion sets which will be placed among the rose bushes before too long. And who knows the spirit may be moved to put out a few tomato plants, a row of swiss chard, some burpless cucumbers and yellow squash, all things that a novice gardner can grow and which won't require constant attention.

All this was brought on after reading an article about farmers in Wisconsin preparing fields and then renting plots to persons who wanted to try their hand at gardening as well as lowering their cost of produce. Seems an acre was divided into 40 plots, each renting for the season at $10. Seed, plowing and planting was done by the land owner, costing a little over $6 leaving a nice margin of profit for the land owner.

—MV—

Random number generator

Over the past few weeks when spare time presented itself I've soldered a connection here and one there making a divide by 100 counter, and now that the project has been completed I find myself somewhat at a loss for a practical use for the gadget. For displaying random numbers anywhere from nothing through 99 it will do with the press of a button, thus it might lend itself admirably as a gambling device, but there should be a better use. Not that the building of the device didn't prove that numbers can be added by electrical circuits.

For those who are interested, the counter consists of four IC's, two light emmitting diodes (LED's), so you can see what's been counted, a transistor, a few condensers and resistors. The two decade IC's have four flip-flops and the ff's contain some 84 transistors, 34 diodes and 76 resistors. The BCD to 7-segment IC's have some 176 transistors on their little chip of silicon made into 32 gates and 12 inverters. And with the addition of a tiny transistor oscillator the counter became a random number generator.

—MV—

Before I got sidetracked on random numbers, a thought occurred that I really haven't been warm all winter. Won't it be nice when fishing weather arrives, which could occur before the end of March. I just can't generate any enthusiasm for fishing with the temperature down in the teens.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

I have forgotten the dates that the "thumbnail sketches" of the early day families for the book were to be submitted but hope if the enclosed one can be used that it is not too late. The to be held at Washington, D.C. April 13-20.

Emphasis on citizenship and understanding National Government, are objectives of this five-day Conference which is conducted at the National 4-H Center.

Other program highlights include speakers on citizenship, an evening at the theater, tours of famous monuments and the Smithsonian Institute, and the Congressional Banquet.

Approximately 250 Kentucky freshmen and sophomores and leaders attend this citizenship conference each year.

Cleaver family did not always live in Nicholas county but lived nearby.

The Frank Cleaver I write about is my great-grandfather (maternal) and has a good many descendents in and around Carlisle at the present time.

The Bicentennial Celebration sounds fantastic and prior to this evening's gas shortage, we had planned to be there during the celebration, but am not so confident just now.

I really look forward to receiving the Mercury each week and enjoy reading about the things going on in Carlisle. When quite young, I used to read the Carlisle Mercury to my grandmother (Mrs. Rosa Cleaver) and her many recollections of her home there thrilled me and instilled a love for Kentucky that has not diminished and I return every chance I get to see the relatives and friends there and once again enjoy the hospitality of Nicholas county.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Louis E. Chambers
Route 5, Box 225
Edmond, Okla. 73034

Russ Metz

Hard-hitting gold state award-winning hometown column

Only thing worse than pay toilets is a toilet paper shortage

GRASSROOTS OPINION

OSAGE CITY, KANS., JOURNAL-FREE PRESS: "Ever wonder how the income tax got started? The 16th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, legalizing federal income taxes, was adopted in 1913. It began as an amendment to a bill in Congress lowering the tariff on imports. The idea was that the small deficit from reduced tariff receipts could be taken care of by a tiny tax on prosperous incomes. On incomes from $4,000 to $20,000, the bite was one percent. On $100,000, it was four percent; on $500,000, six percent. Few made more than $4,000. Few people opposed the idea of the tax. It didn't seem important at the time. There must be a lesson there."

MARION WISC., ADVERTISER: "As far as the elderly—we can't see any reason for them to cut back on fuel oil for their homes. They don't go bowling or snowmobiling, use chain saws or snowblowers, tractors or motorcycles, and don't usually drive a car . . . so as far as we are concerned—keep warm this winter!"

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL., HERALD: "If you think Americans face gasoline shortage problems, consider the plight of the average citizen of Moscow, as reported in a . . . Reader's Digest article. With just 20 public gasoline stations in the entire city, cars sometimes line up for blocks to reach the pumps. Moreover, car repairs often take months, and disabled cars wrapped in tarpaulin are among the commonest sights in Moscow."

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G78-14 whitewall	$26.40 plus tax	$19.95	$2.53
G78-15 whitewall	$27.00 plus tax	$20.39	$2.60
H78-15 whitewall	$28.65 plus tax	$21.60	$2.80

700 x 15 6-ply
Sale $23.90 plus $2.80 tax
Regular suggested price $31.60

Extra Heavy Duty UNICO BATTERIES
Extra plates mean extra power and long life. 48-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices include exchange.

6-VOLT, No. EHD-1. Fits many tractors, cars thru 1955 except Fords, Mercurys. Regular suggested price $23.55. Sale $16.89

12-VOLT, No. EHD-22F. Fits some Fords, Mercurys, 6-cylinder Chevys, Pontiacs, Buicks, Olds thru 1974. Regular suggested price $24.35. Sale $17.45

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Post Hole Digger SALE $7.75
No. 33. Regular suggested price $10.25

Heavy-Duty "Cadet" Wheelbarrow
No. 68T-22. SALE $25.95
Regular suggested price $30.25

UNICO CHEST FREEZERS
Eat better, save money. Fast freezing coils. Lift-out wire baskets. Handy dividers. Defrost drain. Counter-balanced lid. Automatic light. Rigid frame. Key lock.

No. C-15. 14.7 cu. ft. Capacity 515 lbs. Sale $229.00

No. C-25 24.7 cu. ft. Capacity 865 lbs. Sale $289.00

CO-OP FARM 'N MARKET PICKUP TIRES
670 x 15 6-ply
Sale $20.65 plus $2.40 tax
Regular-suggested price $27.25

700 x 15 6-ply
Sale $23.90 plus $2.80 tax
Regular suggested price $31.60

Real value in farm delivery service. Top traction and skid properties. Nylon cord construction.

Unico Glass-lined Water Heaters

30 Gal. Gas Water Heater (No. G-305) Sale $59.95 Regular suggested price $67.00

52 Gal. Electric Water Heater (No. ER-52) Sale $75.95 Regular suggested price $85.00

Plenty of hot water. Glass lining helps protect you against rusty water. Magnesium anode retards corrosion. Full-length dip tube minimizes operating costs.

Galvanized Steel Mail Box SALE $4.85 Regular suggested price $6.95
A change of pace from the usual mail box design. Low profile, tapered, streamlined. Galvanized steel construction. Red flag. 7½" wide x 8" high x 22"-long. No. 315.

5 ft. Steel Mail Box Post SALE $2.99 Regular suggested price $4.15
No. 15-1.

Capri 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator-freezer Combination Sale $269
10.8 cu. ft. refrigerator section has automatic defrosting. 3.2 cu. ft. freezer section has defrost drain. Twin crispers. No. 144R.

Capri 18 cu. ft. Frost-free Refrigerator-freezer Combination Sale $369
Never needs defrosting. 5.31 cu. ft. freezer. 12.66 cu. ft. refrigerator. Separate controls. Twin crispers. Adjustable cantilever shelves. No. 184F3.

Remington Automatic Oiler SL-4 Chain Saw Sale $179.95
Regular suggested price $209.95
Cuts trees up to 34" thick. Cushioned grips. Low-tone muffler. 17" guide bar with roller nose. No. 6-8287BW.

Turf-Trim 3 HP 4-cycle 20" Mower Sale $55.50 Regular suggested price $64.00
Big 7-inch wheels. Easy recoil starter. 14-gauge steel deck. Special safety guards, side and back. Briggs & Stratton engine. No. 1202-42.

Turf-Flite 7 HP 26" Variable Speed Riding Mower Sale $359 Regular suggested price $393.50
Compact rear-mounted engine puts forces, hear behind you. Rewind starter. Comfortable padded seat. Disc brakes. Auto-type differential No. 3262-41.

STA-RITE Submersible PUMPS

½ HP No. KP8C2 (for shallow and mid-depth wells) Sale $151.00 Regular suggested price $214.00

½ HP No. JP-13C2 (for deep wells) Sale $179.00 Regular Suggested price $254

Outstanding features: Ball-bearing motors. Stainless steel shafts. Smooth, low-friction impellers. Get the water and the pressure you need now.

UNICO GALVANIZED STEEL PANEL GATES
12 Ft. ..... Sale $21.95
14 Ft. ..... Sale $25.50
Rugged riveted construction gives years of rust-, sag-, and twist-free service. Rolled edges don't snag, scratch.

20" Breeze Box Electric Fan SALE $16.95 Regular suggested price $19.95
7-wing blade and powerful 2-speed motor keep you cool and comfortable. Safety grill. No. 11027.

25 ft. Trouble Light SALE $2.75 less bulb
Regular suggested price $3.75

Magic Chef 30" Electric Range Sale $249
Lift-up easy-clean top. Big 25" lighted oven. Non-spill oven racks. Convenient automatic "leisure timer." Clock. Removable surface units. No. 353W-37CW.

Super-Flex Plastic Pipe
100 ft. coil ¾" 80 lb. test Sale $4.55 Regular suggested price $5.50.
100 ft. coil 1" 100 lb. test Sale $8.96 Regular suggested price $10.80 NSA approved.

Unico Latex White House Paint
SALE $3.49 gal.
Brushes on easily. Dries in 30 minutes. Easy soap and water clean-up. Non-toxic. No. 341.

4" Nylon Paint Brush SALE $2.25 Regular suggested price $3.15
No. IP-100.

Unico White House Paint
SALE $5.08 gal. (in 2 gal. cans)
Cleans itself . . . stays bright. Slow chalking for longer life. Non-toxic. No. 201.

All-purpose Motor Oil SALE $.960 5-gal. can
Series III is your one oil for cars, trucks, tractors, farm equipment . . . gasoline or diesel engines, including 1974 models.

Magic Chef 6-cycle Portable Dishwasher Sale $269

Dog Food Discount
Save 25 cents on each 25-lb. bag, 50 cents on each 50-lb. bag, dry dog food. $1.00 on each case of cans. Top conditioners.

Multi-purpose Grease SALE 30¢ per cartridge Regular suggested price 40¢
Does all farm lube jobs well—

Unico White General Purpose Paint
SALE $3.90 gal. (in 2 gal. cans)
Covers well. Self-cleaning. Resists checking, cracking. Non-toxic. No. 271.

Acrylic Latex White House Paint
SALE $5.99 gal.
Good looking, long-lasting. Dries in only 30 minutes. No. 301.

Aluminum Asphalt Fibrated Roofing Coating
SALE $16.25 5 gals. Regular suggested price $20.25
Waterproofs, insulates, preserves, reflects heat. Gallon covers 200-300 square feet. No. 61.

Water heater-sanitizer. 12-blade cast-iron grinder. Maple cutting board. Easy rollability. No installation required. No. MD-353W.

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