Industry Appreciation Week

Governor Wendell H. Ford has designated this week, May 6-11, as Industry Appreciation Week in Kentucky.

The Governor's proclamation cites industry's vital role in "providing more jobs, greater income, and increased prosperity throughout the Commonwealth" and asks all, "citizens, civic groups and state and local officials to join together and pay tribute to the vital role of industry in the growth and development of Kentucky."

We'd like to take this opportunity to compliment our local industries here in Nicholas county. The many jobs provided by these industries contribute large payrolls which certainly add to the prosperity our community enjoys. In addition, these industries contribute substantially to local civic projects.

We join The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce in recognizing these industries, and we thank each one of them for their contributions to our county.

The threat to privacy

The transcripts of secret tape recorded-conversations, which President Nixon has made public, emphasize again the urgent need to take steps to safeguard every citizen's right to privacy.

Although the embarrassing White House conversations are the best publicized example to date of unsuspecting individuals being trapped by the wonders of modern recording technology, they represent only one of many current ways our right to privacy and confidentiality can be undermined.

For example:

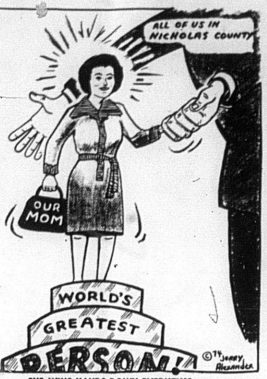
Computers of the Internal Revenue Service store details from tax returns of some 78 million Americans. Computer tapes are available at cost to the states.

The Social Security Administration maintains earnings records on nine out of 10 workers in the United States, along with information on nearly 30 million persons receiving Social Security benefits and 21 million persons under Medicare.

The FBI has more than 160 million fingerprint cards on file, including those of 20 million individuals arrested on criminal charges as well as those of military and civilian workers in "sensitive" jobs.

The private sector is also heavily involved in recording and storing potentially embarrassing information —whether accurate or not—on individual citizens. The Retail Credit Corporation of Atlanta, for instance, has personal information files on 45 million persons and, according to the Federal Trade Commission, the mechanical capacity to report on the personal lives of 98 percent of the American public.

A spate of bills is currently awaiting action in Congress to guard against misuse of this vast store of sensitive information. The recent abuses of such data that have come to light in the wake of Watergate make a strong case for passage of legislation to protect our right to privacy.



MERCURY VAPORS

by Warren R. Fisher

Would have been . . .

There would have been frost on the pumpkin, had the pumpkin been in the garden Tuesday morning. Of course there is nothing I or anyone else can do about the weather, but it does disgust me.

• • • •

It almost disgusts me as much as a certain west coast company that produces sound equipment. Their claim to fame is their voltage chart (of a particular stereo) which is considered proprietary information and therefore, nonreleasable as consumer information!

Well, with the help of an Ohio electronics engineer—I may even get the set's left channel amplifier to stop popping transistors like a popper pops pop corn.

—MV—

I hope my idea for presenting Nicholas County's logo on page one this week reproduces with some amount of clarity.

There's a base cost for the color on the first page of an ink fountain ('taint cheap) plus an additional cost for the other page in the same ink fountain, same color.

Since the Ford Motor Company has a small car advertisement on the back page and the front page is on the same fountain it's high time that attention be called to Nicholas County's 175th anniversary celebration to be held June 23-30.

• • • •

What with the opening of the Carnico Country Club June 1, the annual Carlisle Jaycee Horse Show June 3 and 4, the production of a bicentennial edition of the Mercury June 20, and last, but no means least Nicholas County's 175th anniversary celebration—June 23-30—oh, will I be glad to see July.

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

After noting a cartoon in last week's Mercury which cited the wonders of little league baseball, I feel compelled to offer up some humble speculation and suggestions.

Granted, the Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball organizations here have proven to be the most successful means of keeping Carlisle kids off the streets and out of mischief. However, I cannot help but wonder if perhaps these kids are getting too much of a good thing.

In Carlisle a kid starts playing organized baseball at eight years of age and often continues to play until he is 16 whereupon he most probably joins the high school team. This accounts for ten years which is good, since ideally baseball should have encouraged cooperation, citizenship, sportsmanship, responsibility, courage and so on.

So on paper it seems that baseball would be the best social worker known to America. If so, it should be emphasized, even at the expense of most other activities, including sports like football. However, it is my thinking that football too has many valuable rewards to offer, many not offered by baseball. Then reasonably, I believe that a pleasant balance of the two sports would be most beneficial to Carlisle's youth.

At present, however, this is impossible. Little League and Babe Ruth programs are heavily stressed in Carlisle. They take up ten of the most easily impressed years of a kid's life. They start in early spring and last up into early fall, thereby discouraging participating in spring and fall football training.

This means that the trickle of baseball-conditioned kids that can find time for high school football will likely be totally ignorant of fundamentals and must be taught from the ground up. And of course as long as this situation persists Carlisle will always be three or four years behind neighboring football programs.

Let us hope that our newly elected county superintendent Don Elder will get things turned around. Mr. Elder has a fine football background, and is very capable of getting the football program on firm ground here with our help—unless of course we don't want football in Nicholas County.

Pat Conley

Farm & Home

CONSUMER'S CORNER
by R. Alyce Davis

We may think the small amounts of energy we use as individuals do not affect the total available supply. That's just not true. If each person consumes less energy now, all of us will eventually have more to use.

Conserving our energy resources has another result—saving money. And what better incentive is necessary!

Cooking Appliances: Utilize portable electric appliances that use less electricity in place of the oven for specialized jobs. Plan more oven meals and bake several foods at once—freeze extras for later use. Avoid preheating the oven when possible. Cook complete meals under the broiler for avoid preheating and save time. Thaw frozen foods completely before cooking. Use minimum amounts of water for cooking fresh and frozen vegetables. Use high heat settings only when necessary.

Other Household Equipment: Run only full loads in washers, dryers and dishwashers, but avoid overloading. Use appropriate settings for each type of laundry load—many fabrics require cool or warm water cycles. Keep freezer filled to capacity; avoid freezing too many fresh foods at once. Check gaskets on refrigerators and freezers to make sure they are light-fitting. Iron large amounts of clothes at one time.

Miscellaneous: Minimize the use of small electrical appliances whenever possible. Turn off tv, radio, stereo, etc. when not in use. Use all household equipment according to manufacturers' recommendations for most efficient and economical operation. Try

Please turn to page 3

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20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, May 13, 1954

The senior class of Carlisle High School will present a play, "Seven Cinderellas" May 25. Cast includes Barbara Hunt, Jewell Farris, Patsy Walton, Archie Crawford, Saranell Seamands, Betty Blake, Billy Smith, Gene Ritchie, Betty Sexton, Bobby McFarland," Jarita Hollar, Milton Moreland, Sue Storey, Charles Bussell, Barbara Reid, Joyce Hollar, W.C. Hunt and Helen Capps.

Johnnie Mattox and Byron Hamilton, students at Headquarters School will represent the Eighth District at the State Rifle Shoot in Frankfort in August.

Friday night at her home Mrs. Dan Rich gave a stork shower honoring Mrs. Jimmie McGinley.

Mrs. Maurice King entertained with a party honoring her daughter Vicky on her third birthday.

MARRIED—Miss Janette Hughes, to Billy Tincher, May 8 at the Assembly of God Church at Blue Licks.

DIED—Joe Raborn, Waco, Tex., last Wednesday.—Daniel Thomas Dampier, 89, May 2.—Clark Sorrell, 63, Jackstown, Friday.—Mrs. Mollie Wasson Sparks, 81, Monday.

Thursday, May 10, 1934

Camp Black Hawk, Boy Scout Camp on Licking River near Myers, will open for the season on May 21 when Scoutmaster D.W. Sapp takes a group of Boy Scouts to camp to remain until June 1.

The body of William Gifford, 69, prominent Robertson county farmer, was found in Licking River near Blue Licks early Saturday morning by George Simpson.

Mrs. Cecil Scott has moved her cream station from the basement of the Graeter building to the Myers building.

Lovell Shaw received an injury to his foot Wednesday when a horse fell on the member.

Edwin Hazelrigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hazelrigg of Carlisle is one of the 44 members of the graduating class at Georgetown College this year.

Tobacco plant beds, wheat, rye, oats, pastures and gardens are suffering because of the drough which has prevailed for the past several weeks.

Myers, Lambert & Company closed down their walnut kernel factory last week for the season.

James Barterville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of near Barterville, suffered a fracture on his head on Saturday when he fell from a machine and struck a rock.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Walker of Ashland, a daughter on Friday, May 4.

DIED—Mrs. Martha D. Wagoner, 88, Saturday at the home of her son-in-law H.T. Fryman in Harrison county.—L. Dow Wagoner, 78, at his home near Barefoot last Wednesday.—James H. Lyons, 75, Sharpsburg, Tuesday.—Miss Mary Ann Shannon, 85, in Lexington, Monday.

"Never argue with your doctor—he has, inside information."

FRANKFORT—No sooner is the excitement of the 100th Kentucky Derby over than Kentuckians will be faced with political races that are bound to stir heated political interest.

The Derby race this fall will be between Gov. Wendell H. Ford and incumbent Republican Marlow Cook since neither is expected to have much of a contest in the May primary election May 28.

While U.S. Representative races don't usually engender much interest at least two of them are forecast as heated affairs. State Senator Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield is challenging veteran Congressman Carl Albert Stubblefield in the First District.

Republican Congressman Eugene Snyder in the Fourth District is being strongly challenged in the fall race by Democrat Kyle Hubbard of Louisville, a brother of the Mayfield Democrat challenging Stubblefield.

Gov. Ford said last week he will do everything possible to help Senator Cook get on the Republican ballot if the Court of Appeals doesn't uphold Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs' ruling that Cook has substantially met filing requirements although he did not name his campaign chairman before the statutory time required was ended.

Already surfaced as one of the key issues between Ford and Cook for this fall is the Red River Dam. Ford has come out in support of the dam while Cook opposes it. This is a hot issue between conservationists and supporters of flood control and recreational lakes, particularly for fishing.

Another conservation issue that may surface is the building, or proposed building of a ski lift of scenic Cumberland Falls. Ford hasn't made up his mind on what to do about it, but Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson has already granted a contract to Marvin Music of Prestonsburg to build the lift. Trees already have been cleared for the route. Robert Blair, one of the original forces in the preservation of the natural beauties of Cumberland Falls, has called the clearing of the trees as "a rape" of the natural beauty of the area. Blair wants to keep the falls in its original state.

Blair was one of the leaders in the fight in the late 1920s and early 30s when the Samuel F. Insull interests wanted to dam up the river above the falls and build a generating plant there. Blair and his supporters won that fight.

Again, a few years ago, there was some talk of diverting part of the stream around the falls, and Blair's group won that fight.

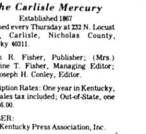
Ford has said he is not going to make Watergate a chief campaign issue. He figures that enough guilt has been aired enough and the people are well versed on this issue. He said state of the economy and inflation will be one of his key issues. This indicates the campaign will center around the difference in philosophy of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Ford has the advantage of having the Democrats in control of state government and Jefferson county, Kentucky's largest metropolitan area where about 23 per cent of the vote is found. Jefferson county is Cook's home base but Democrat control of local government would appear to favor Ford.

NATIONAL AND STATE AWARD-WINNING SYNDICATED NEWSPAPER COLUMN

Russ Metz

Do something, Henry, even if it's wrong -- like smiling



I solemnly swear that I did not grin un-Americanly when I read Melvin Maddocks' column in the Christian Science Monitor on the State of the Smile, so help me Marion Brando.

Maddocks was commenting on a couple of up-east sourpusses' speculation about Henry Kissinger's beam. James Reston of the New York Times and Eric Sevareid are the New England gloom peddlers, who can't believe a Secretary of State has anything to smile about and wonders if it represents a new fashion in diplomacy.

By tradition, Maddocks points out, Presidents can smile, but Secretaries of State do not. These two represent the good news and the bad news of the Ship of State. Presidents are expected to smile to get elected. And usually do after getting elected.

Secretaries of State are glum characters because of the role they must play, following behind the President's parade horse with broom and shovel and cleaning up any messes his leader leaves.

Kissinger's smile has been called the most intriguing since the Mona Lisa. At least, it seems that each has set some kind of a precedent, simply by looking reasonably happy on canvas and photographs.

The Mona Lisa is considered the world's greatest piece of art, probably because it was the first portrait painted of a smiling subject. Mona was the third wife of a Florentine muckity-muck and Leonardo Da Vinci the illegitimate son of a well-heeled romeo and it might be interesting to know why Mona was slyly smiling. Leonardo may have pinched her or offered her a night on the pizzarina. Or he may have been trying to get her to go for four in the husband department. It took him four years to paint Mona, an indication he was either a slow painter or there were fringe benefits that slowed down his brush hand.

And why shouldn't Kissinger be the first smiling Secretary of State? He's a gay blade, who knows where his next meal and treaty is coming from. And with Richard Nixon smiling less, someone in the administration has to reassure the public everything is hunky-dory.

The two greatest all-time smiling presidents were the Roosevelt boys, Teddy and Franklin D. Old Teddy would show more ivory than the charging bull elephant he shot down and FDR had a special grin reserved for shooting down charging Republican Congressmen.

Teddy inventioned the slogan "Smile softly and carry an ugly stick." He used the stick to poke out the teeth of anyone who grinned bigger than he did. When he ran out of people, he went after water buffalo and moose that happened to be grinning in his direction.

Our first president set the glummy style that was to last until Teddy's time. Washington had reason not to smile. A smile brought the risk of a splinter in the lip and let others see how badly Martha's blueberry pie was staining his wooden grinders. And when they told him he should be preserved for posterity by putting his picture on something cheap like a one-dollar bill his choppers developed a squeak.

James Buchanan almost became the first smiling President. He never married and had every reason to work up a good grin after he got the pony express carrying his love letters to his sweethearts while they were still warm. But the Civil War was ready to begin and Buchanan never smiled before he was drafted.

Abe Lincoln should have been the logical first smiler. He laid in front of a fireplace so much as a kid it singed his whiskers, so if he had decided to be No. 1, everyone would have had a clear shot at his dentures.

He decided instead to make others smile by telling jokes on himself. The one about standing behind a cash register, shortchanging a customer and then following him six miles through a raging blizzard to give him his change brought more raised eyebrows than smiles. They hadn't had an honest President since Washington and most people didn't know how to handle it. So Abe went out and bought the best joke books he could find and everyone smiled as required by protocol — all except Jeff Davis, who thought protocol was a Yankee highball.

After the Oilgate scandal of President Harding, the country was again ready for a dour face in the White House and Cool Cal Coolidge deadpanned himself right in. In the four years he spent in Washington, he used only two stock speeches on his countrymen. One was "Yes" and the other was "No." Probably the most welcome speech he made was "I do not choose to run."

That's when the country decided it had had enough gloom and set in and started the roaring 20's and the manufacture of giggle water to make people smile again. Great sportsmen like Al Capone, Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey did the Charleston until Wall Street collapsed and everyone quit smiling and started crying again.

They looked to the President for a faint glimmer of hope, if not a smile of reassurance, but Mr. Hoover was away fishing to rest up from the bread lines and noon rushes at the apple carts. Only when FDR found out the White House had a bigger fireplace than Hyde Park did the people feel there was reason to smile again. They thought the 3.2 beer and alphabet soup filled with NRA, CCC, AAA, WPA and plenty of FDR was priming the pump in the right direction and smiled right along with Franklin D.

Actually, no one could be sure that FDR was smiling. He held a yard-long cigarette holder between his teeth, which were clinched into a vice-like grip. He had to tip the holder upward to keep from scorching all the party hacks, who came to him for doles, and this gave the illusion of a smile even when his wife, Eleanor, was around.

Harry Truman smiled a few times — when a critic spoke of Margaret's piano playing and when he canned Doug MacArthur not being among those times. A former haberdasher, Truman could make the garment market rise or fall 10 points by the way he held his mouth. He would have made a fine Secretary of State, but Congress had enough fighting and wanted things to quiet down around the greens so he could make those six-foot putts.

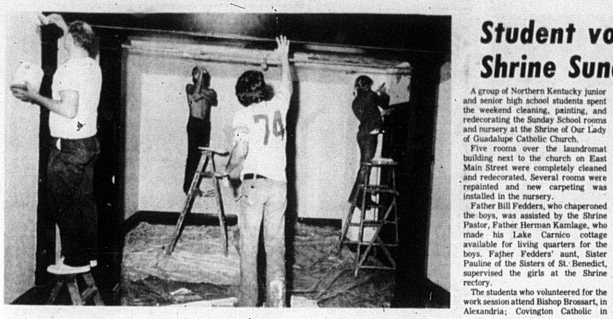
If anyone ever smiled himself into the White House it was Jack Kennedy, who had his face made up by a retired mortician and grinned a college debater named Richard Nixon right off the television screen. Kennedy stopped smiling only when his wife went to Paris to buy new clothes with his money instead of her own.

It has been said that Lyndon Johnson smiled; it was just hard to see it with all the lights turned out in the White House. Nixon tried to continue the happy mood, but when his house became infested with enlightning bugs, he was the only one in the country still laughing.

A Secretary of State must be a first class hoss trader and hoss traders grin to throw their customers off balance. That's to show they are happy to skin a sucker out of his skivvies. Unfortunately, our Secretaries usually end up getting skinned, so a smile helps to hold back the tears.

I see nothing unAmerican about a smile just because it is tax-exempt. The fact that flinty-faced New Englanders regard it as a disguise for insincerity on a Secretary of State is no reason we should wonder what Henry is trying to hide when he turns up the corners of his mouth. You keep on grinning, Henry baby, then we'll know all is well.

Student volunteers redecorate Shrine Sunday School rooms



Father Bill Fedders, on the left, works right along with the volunteer high school students painting a Sunday School room at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. --Janie Duncan photo.

A group of Northern Kentucky junior and senior high school students spent the weekend cleaning, painting, and redecorating the Sunday School rooms and nursery at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Five rooms over the laundromat building next to the church on East Main Street were completely cleaned and redecorated. Several rooms were repainted and new carpeting was installed in the nursery.

Father Bill Fedders, who chaperoned the boys, was assisted by the Shrine Pastor, Father Herman Kamlage, who made his Lake Carnico cottage available for living quarters for the boys. Father Fedders' aunt, Sister Pauline of the Sisters of St. Benedict, supervised the girls at the Shrine rectory.

The students who volunteered for the work session attend Bishop Brossart, in Alexandria; Covington Catholic in Covington; and Dixie Heights High School in Ft. Mitchell. The students are Father Fedders' students of religion at the schools. Three young people, members of the local church, also participated in the work session.

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Northern Kentucky high school students painting the Kindergarten room at the Shrine of Our Lady.--Janie Duncan photo.

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FARM & HOME
Continued from page 2
to use major appliances in off-peak periods. Choose larger wattage light bulbs that are more efficient and consume less electricity than smaller wattage bulbs, (i.e., one 100-watt bulb is more efficient than four 25-watt bulbs.) Repair leaky water faucets. Consider fluorescent lighting (which takes less energy than incandescent lighting) for use in kitchens, baths and utility areas. Obey posted speed limits.

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