Opinions

Are you a number one victim?

If you are a "number one victim" you know that "sometimes it isn't so great being number one". The American Heart Association announces that in the state of Kentucky the number of deaths resulting from heart affiliated diseases has been reduced during 1974 by ten percent. However, 56% of all deaths in Kentucky are still related to Cardiovascular diseases.

When looked at statistically this means that of the total 33,700 deaths in Kentucky 19,500 deaths were connected with a disease of the heart. In Nicholas county last year there were 96 deaths. If the statistics are true in Nicholas county as they are statewide, 56 persons in Nicholas county died from a Cardiovascular disease.

More than 52% of those who die from Cardiovascular disease are less than 65 years old. More than 50% of those who die under 65 years of age are male, and, furthermore, more than 50% of those dying with heart diseases are persons whose families have a history of heart disease.

The Nicholas County Heart Chairman, H. Dallas Sugg, encourages all of those who have not as yet made a New Year's Resolution to make at least one today. Mr. Sugg suggests that it may be something like this: "Be it resolved, that as of today I will take better care of my heart."

The early warning signs of heart attacks are listed as follows: Prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest radiating to the shoulder, arm, neck, or jaw. This prolonged pain is usually accompanied by profuse sweating, nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath. "If you are a number one suspect, blood pressure is another important area that you should resolve to watch," reports Mr. Sugg.

During February, National Heart Month, let each Nicholas county resident resolve to do the following: Have a physical examination which will include a blood pressure test and a heart examination. Also let each resident be prepared when the Heart Association Volunteer comes your way with a request for a donation for the Heart Fund. Last year Nicholas county residents gave $1,134.78. The goal this year is $1300.

The Congressional conspiracy

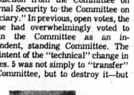
In the opening minutes of the 94th Congress, a coalition of old and new liberals elected to office managed to bulldoze a bill through the House (House Resolution 5) "adopting the Rules of the House of Representatives" for the new session of Congress. Offered up as mere "technical" changes in legislative procedure, with limited opportunity for discussion, no genuine opportunity for debate, and under a "gag" rule which prohibited making any amendments to the measure, H. Res. 5 actually contained 28 revisions, some of them major legislative acts. The whole bill had been prepared in what has been termed "cloak and dagger" fashion so that the voting public would have no knowledge of who made the proposals, or who voted for what.

One of the "technical changes" (Amendment No. 5) was to "transfer" jurisdiction from the Committee on Internal Security to the Committee on Judiciary." In previous, open votes, the House had overwhelmingly voted to retain the Committee as an independent, standing Committee. The real intent of the "technical" change in H. Res. 5 was not simply to "transfer" the Committee, but to destroy it—but with no recorded vote.

In another move determined by the secret caucus which drew up the bill, the old evil of Proxy Voting, which had been outlawed in reform legislation passed last year, was returned in good standing. What it means is that in order not to interfere with his relaxation in a local gin mill, a Congressman is permitted to vote by proxy. It also means that a powerful and persuasive Committee Chairman can walk into a Committee meeting, and by means of a pocketful of proxies which he holds in lieu of bodies, outvote the number of Congressmen actually in attendance.

One Representative declared that "The reinstatement of Proxy voting is the worst feature of the new rules," and labeled the practice "abhorrent to the principles of representative government." Another Representative pointed out that the act represented "a giant step in reverse from reform."

At a time when "confidence in Government" is a major topic of discussion, and "openness" of proceedings was a campaign issue, the procedure of the 94th Congress, thus far, is deeply disappointing to concerned Americans.



Senator Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK ON NEW FARM BILL

The Senate Agriculture Committee has already begun consideration of a new farm bill that will affect not only the 4.3 million farmers of America, but also every consumer in the country.

The situation today is far different from what it was in 1973 when the existing general farm legislation was enacted. Farm production costs are up, with an average increase of 16 percent. About 75 percent of cash farm receipts are used to finance such things as fuel, feed, fertilizer, labor, interest and taxes.

While there may be some relief in store on interest rates, the costs of other inputs such as fertilizer are not likely to go down. These are things the farmer needs for planting, harvesting, drying, brooder operations, etc.

Combined with these increasing production costs are major uncertainties over future markets. During each of the last three months, prices received by farmers for their products have decreased.

It is in this atmosphere of increasing production costs and increasing doubt that we must fashion a new agricultural program. No farmer can be asked to produce or expected to do so—unless he has some assurance of a realistic return, some guarantee that he will receive adequate compensation for his investment of time, effort and money.

U.S. agriculture is the most efficient and productive agriculture in the world. There is no alternative to it—either for the U.S. consumer or for most of our traditional trading partners abroad. For these people, as well as the farmer, it is essential that we have a program which will undergird the economic viability of our farm operations so our farmers can produce sufficient amounts of high quality food for the American people.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE MERCURY

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, February 17, 1955

Carlisle Mayor William Power and Robert Bootbe of Flemingsburg and brother-in-law of Power, have purchased the business of Fultz Hardware from Joe Fultz. Mr. Bootbe until recently owned Bootbe's Bakery in Flemingsburg, and Mayor Power has been employed by the Carlisle Mercury as a printer for the past five years. The pair took possession Friday.

Commercial strawberry production in Nicholas county as a new source of farm income will be discussed at a meeting Feb. 21 at Nicholas County High School, W. T. Straw, County Agent, announced.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton have purchased Kerns Restaurant on East Main Street.

Members of Nicholas County F.F.A. who will be appearing on the radio program, Everybody's Farm Hour, Feb. 21 in Cincinnati, are Jewel Vice, president; Billy Lynam, vice president; Earl Smith, secretary; Ray Anderson, treasurer; Wayne McKennie, reporter and James Snapp, sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flora, who have lived in Lexington for the past two years, plan to move to their farm on the Myers Road in the early summer, after the house has been remodeled.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creasy, a daughter, Donna, Feb. 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brierly, a daughter, Feb. 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sodby, a son, William Michael, Feb. 9.—To Dr. and Mrs. Otho M. Lackey, Somerset, a daughter, Mary Lou.—To Mr. and Mrs. David McFarland, Cincinnati, a son, David Jr., Feb. 14.

DIED—William C. Bretz, 29, last Tuesday.—Carl Hunt, 55, Newcastle, Ind., last Tuesday.—Mrs. Nonnie Watkins, 67, Jeffersonville, in Montgomery county, Saturday.—Rickey Duane Gray, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gray, Thursday.

Thursday, February 14, 1935

Thieves smashed a plateglass window in the jewelry store of J.M. Pitman on Main Street about 2 o'clock Monday morning and escaped with two wrist watches valued at $50. Several gold bracelets, compacts and other articles were left by the thief or thieves.

Joe Bishop and Lon H. Sparks had a miraculous escape from death Saturday about noon when the automobile in which they were riding backed over an embankment and plunged into Licking River near Parks Ferry. The vehicle was demolished.

Estill Tucker, 22, farmer of the Blue Lick section, was killed and Clyde Hamm, 22, of the same section was injured when the car in which they were riding overturned on the Maysville and Lexington Road Saturday morning near the home of Estill Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caldwell have purchased the home of the late Albert Feeback on Archdeacon Avenue from Henry Peters and after remodeling will move to it.

Local dealers yesterday were paying 35 cents per pound for butter fat. This is the highest price paid for butter fat in several years.

Charles Marshall Cox left Tuesday for Washington City to attend George Washington University.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Bowe, a daughter, Carolyn Jean, Feb. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frawley of Columbus, Ohio, a son, Feb. 12.

MARRIED—Miss Lucille Dalzell, to Charles T. Evans, Saturday.

DIED—Sidney S. Clay, 83, at his home in the Moorefield section Saturday night.—James Frederick, 84, Saturday afternoon at Paris.

SLAPSTIX

SOME DUMB BLONDES ARE REALLY CLEVER BRUNETTES

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT— Governor Julian Carroll's announcement last week that he was eliminating 3,064 unfilled jobs on the organization charts of the multitude of state agencies was just one of the signals that his present short administration is cutting back on expenditures.

He said he would be saving the taxpayers $18 million in salaries annually, but this is only mythical savings since no one was eliminated from the payroll in this move that he made by executive order.

On the heels of this order, he followed the next day by announcing a cutback of $16.2 million in capital construction projects across the state that former Governor Wendell Ford had placed in the present budget.

Two projects totaling $8 million for state government in Frankfort were delayed for a year, but this is not a total saving for he switched this $8 million to start design and construction on seven vocational education schools across the state. They are located at Highland Heights, Paintsville, Paducah, Owensboro, Louisville, London and Lexington.

He also deferred a new livestock and horse show arena at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center, and improvements to the Fairgrounds stadium lighting and press box facilities.

While all of these announced cutbacks have or may have made an impression on the taxpayers during these recession days, several office buildings, financed by private capital, are being built here to house state government offices.

Carroll's announcement that he was eliminating the 3,064 unfilled jobs had the connotation that state government is being curbed, as well as the postponement of construction of the new state office buildings.

The office buildings delayed in Frankfort for a year are office buildings for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection and the Department of Justice as well as the proposed new Library and Archives Building.

In answer to the query to the Department of Finance from this reporter, the agency said the state is leasing 323,916 square feet from private firms in Franklin county for office and storage space.

The figures on this are that 218,660 square feet of warehouse space is being leased here for various state agencies and 305,256 square feet of office space is being leased. The annual rent on the warehouse space is $257,308 for an average of $1.18 per square foot and the annual rent for office space is $991,519 for an average of $3.25 per square foot. Some of the office space runs above $4.00 per square foot.

Thousands of square feet of office space are leased in other parts of the state, but I didn't have time to get that figure in time for this column.

Back during the administration of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt when the new Tower Office Building was announced in the Capital Plaza here, the state said this would fulfill the office needs for some years to come.

State offices didn't move into the building until April during the first year of Ford's administration. Very little leased space was released at that time, and it has continued to grow since then.

Finance Commissioner William E. Scent said the state has increased its rental space in Franklin county 50 per cent since February last year, and this 50 per cent figure was as of Dec. 31, 1974.

One of the shortcomings of the beautifully designed Towers Building, 28 stories high, is that no provision was made for storage space, and storage space has to be rented elsewhere for all the state agencies in the new building.

Strange as it may seem, the Department of Education thought it would have an abundance of space in the new Towers when it moved from the State Office Building. It has expanded so much that a large building is being constructed at the corner of Comanche Trail and Schenkel Lane in East Frankfort by private capital under lease to the Department of Education.

Read about all of the announced cutbacks, but look for expansion of state government in future years.

Farm and home

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

Somewhere in the future generations of agriculture lies a new breed of plant described by scientists as "super plants".

At the moment, super plants are still a dream. And yet, some startling research work at the International Corn and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico may mean that super plants are more than just a dream.

A super plant is a hybridization of different plants that would pick up the best qualities of each plant involved. A hypothetical super plant might have the roots of a legume plant which can utilize nitrogen from the air. It might have the drought and disease resistance of barley, and the high yield and nutritional value of wheat.

One major hurdle to be overcome is the tendency of one plant type to resist cross-fertilization from another plant type. This is thought to be a little like the problem medical doctors have during an organ transplant operation. The human body has a tendency to reject the foreign organ. However, with the rise of certain drugs and techniques, organ transplants are becoming more and more successful every day.

Plant scientists are working with a variety of drugs to achieve the same results in plants. By injecting drugs into the leaves, some preliminary wide crosses have been made that show great promise. Scientists hope to be able to use this technique in making crosses heretofore considered impossible.

If super plants ever become a reality, agronomists may have to take a new look at soil fertility standards. Super plants may require a "super soil" to support the anticipated growth and yields. Fertilizer and agricultural limestone may assume even greater roles in crop production.

You can prepare for the future by making sure your soil is right today. That means using lime to get the best fertilizer utilization, a pH of 6.4 to 7.0 and an adequate supply of calcium and magnesium. It means an application of fertilizer in the proper portions and amount to get the best yield from today's crops. The soil test is the best guide to fertilizer needs.

Along about this time of year we get out garden catalogues and start thinking about a garden. This means spring is just around the corner. A garden is becoming more important to the farmer but more city dwellers are taking up gardening for a hobby or to provide the family with more nutritious vegetables at a lower cost.

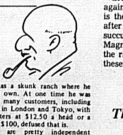
Now is the time to make your garden plans. Seed varieties need to be selected and purchased. Fertilizer should be purchased early. In making a garden plan, it is best to put it down on paper and figure out where you will later plant your peas, potatoes, beans, tomatoes, etc. Crops should not be planted in the same area of the garden where they grew last year. This will help in disease control as well as equalize the use of nutrients needed by various vegetables. The Extension Office has a number of good garden bulletins free for the asking. Drop by the office in the basement of the courthouse and get yours.

* * *

Grass Tetany is showing up in cattle again this year. Low blood magnesium is the cause. Lactating cows, shortly after calving and grazing young succulent grasses are the highest risk. Magnesium should be fed or included in the ration if cows are handled under these conditions.

Russ Metz

Youths have one-way minds -- and we're up to our hocks in crocks



My favorite Greek philosopher, Parenthesis, was the first to notice the one-way traits of youth and expounded on it in his Oracles on the Crock. But Athenians said Parenthesis was off his crock and this piece of philosophy was buried in the ruins of the Acropolis for generations.

Parenthesis didn't need Mt. Olympus to erupt on him to make the point. He found that a purple of wine now and then made his philosophy flow easier so he got into the habit of sending street urchins down to the winery each day to fill his crock.

One day he woke up and found himself up to his hocks in crocks and it was then he discovered that youth has a one-track mind. They had been toting the juice to him on cue, enough to keep him well-crocked in more ways than one. They had not returned the empties.

"What Greece needs is a good one-way crock," he shouted to everyone in particular. But no one listened because they were all looking for a good five-cent cigar.

Parenthesis was a piker — and you can spoon me — when it comes to collecting empty jugs. Diarrett was a lot better at uttering famous quotes than returning empties and when he died 4,000 empty soda water bottles were found in his house. My son could easily beat this record, but his mother won't let him.

We were well on the way to solving this problem with non-returnable bottles when the ecology people butted in. It is better to clutter our garages with empty bottles than garbage dumps, they said. They hang around garbage dumps a lot more than most of us and I guess they don't like to see their dumps cluttered either.

Recycling is the thing they're preaching and the next thing you know your milk will be coming to you in bottles again and you'll have a new bottle collection to face up to.

It's against the law to recycle whiskey bottles because it is hard to get a tax stamp to stick on them the second time around. The booze boys, however, have given their empties a little more character. They came out with limited editions of fancy decanters worth more than the grog inside them. So, instead of ending up in the basement or garage, these empties are kept in living room cabinets unless the preacher is coming.

We didn't have a bottle problem during prohibition, which was brought on by the days, who wore tall hats and carried umbrellas and broke all the bottles they could reach. The wets were not amused by this dry humor and collected all the bottles they could find and filled them with home brew and spook juice made under the light of a new moon while chanting magic incantations like:

Toil and worry,
Tongue feels furry;
Trouble, trouble,
Seeing double.
News and lizards,
Burns through gizzards;
Awful, awful,
Quite unlawful.

A lot of bottles were used in speakeasies, until they found out it was more fun to drink out of ladies' slippers, which gave the stuff an earthy flavor.

At one time, Washington got involved in recycling crockery when it found itself up to its dome in teapots. An enterprising buddy of President Harding found they were just dandy for peddling government oil to big tycoons and he might have gotten away with it except ta drinkers began to come up without a pot to tea in and screamed about it.

A company is now experimenting with broken bottles made into road surfacing material. It's called glasphalt and they have a process that takes the edge off the broken pieces. They're selling their surplus to nervous Indian fakirs, who have tender backsides.

It has been said that Americans are known for the bottles they keep; if this is true, a lot can be said about our family.

-tps-

Anyone who has ever tangled with a skunk is bound to be curious about where pet shops get those smelly critters to sell as pets. One of those places is from New Harp, Texas, the skunk capital of the Lone Star State.

You can't hardly get them from here, but when you get to Uz, where there will be some burros grazing in a little pasture by the town well, you turn right and follow the gravel road into downtown New Harp, easily recognized by all the wrecked cars and hound dogs.

The last I heard, John Anderson was New Harp's most famous varmint catcher. He had for many years supplied pet shops and zoos all over the world with descented skunks. Most of these were skunks caught in the wild state, an endeavor which often rendered Mr. Anderson socially unacceptable for long spells even when he attempted to remove the aroma of skunk spray by bathing in tomato juice.

He might be called the original inside man at the skunk works because he also has a skunk ranch where he grows his own. At one time he was supplying many customers, including pet shops in London and Tokyo, with some critters at $12.50 a head or a dozen for $100, defumed that is.

Skunks are pretty independent cusses. They can afford to be. They invented tear gas. That's why so many skunks are killed by automobiles. They don't figure anything is going to get that close to them.

Homeliness will thank me for this recipe of a rare delicacy — cooked skunk.

First skin the varmint. Fur is too hard to digest. Then remove the scent sac and entrails. If your stomach is still hanging in there, you're in like Flint.

Cut him into sizes suitable for the platter and parboil in soda water for about 30 minutes. This is sort of an exhausting operation to preserve the flavor and aroma. Then put him in butter or bacon grease until brown. And then you have it.

And, I might add, you sure can.

Onward, upward.

The Carlisle Mercury
Established 1867
Phone (606) 289-2464
Published every Thursday at 232 N. Locust St., Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311.
Vern R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor; Mrs. Bobby Duncan, Assistant-to-the-Publisher and Mrs. Dallas Sugg, Compuwriter Operator.
Subscription Rates: One year in Kentucky, $6, sales tax included; Out-of-state, one year, $7.
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SPECTACULAR TV DRAWING 4:00 PM SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
17 NEW FORDS AND SIX CADILLACS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

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(First National, Nicholasville)
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(Traders National Bank, Mt. Sterling)
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