

Opinions

Together we witness! Pulpit exchange theme

The Nicholas County Ministerial Association has announced the theme "Together We Witness" for the annual observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 23. For several years, the Association has felt that the fostering of brotherhood among all of the churches in Carlisle could be facilitated by the ministers exchanging pulpits for one Sunday. The past few years, one Sunday in February has been selected to celebrate the occasion.

At a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association, the ministers drew for the church in which they would preach for the Sunday of Feb. 23. The following exchanges will take place: Wesley Chapel Church will have the Rev. Richard J. McGowan as the speaker for the Wesley Chapel Church; the Rev. W. H. Dallas Segg will be speaking at the Carlisle Christian Church; the Rev. H. Dallas Segg will be speaking at the Carlisle United Methodist Church; the Rev. H. Dallas Segg will be speaking at the First Baptist Church; the Rev. H. Dallas Segg will be speaking at the First Christian Church; the Rev. H. Dallas Segg will be speaking at the First Presbyterian Church.

Agree or Not

20 and 40 years ago

FRANKFORT—The fact that National Commission on Aging Chairman Stanley Hoffman has asked the State Police to investigate charges of irregularities in enforcement of the state's plumbing code lends substance to a column we ran last year on this question.

The earlier column pointed out some accusations made in a state interim legislative committee meeting held in the Human Resources Cabinet also points toward the fact that the state's plumbing code is an efficient manner.

What set off the inspection of mini-homes in the state was the death of two men in one home in Jefferson county in January. This was at a time when Leslie Dawson had just come in as head of Human Resources. He immediately ordered an inspection of all care homes, from nursing homes to the semi-homes that usually care for not more than three people, but are required to have a state license.

The early charge made in this column about the Division of Plumbing was that favoritism was being shown in licensing plumbers, particularly relating to inspections. Reports went back to one place where the plumbing had been covered by a concrete floor and could be inspected.

The most recent development in the plumbing investigation is a charge against one inspector by State Senator Tom Ward of operating a "school" in which students paid up to \$500 for a plumbing course.

Eugene Perkins, director of plumbing, has denied there are irregularities. And Joseph Baker, an inspector in Northern Kentucky, has denied there is a "plumbing school" in operation.

In turning the investigation over to the State Police on the plumbing, Hoffman said, "To assure the protection of the rights of persons who might be involved in this matter, the truth be known, we concluded that the information we had gathered should be turned over to the State Police for investigation."

Further, he said, "Because of the dissimilarity of the evidence and the implication of possible criminal misdeeds, we determined that such an investigation should be conducted by a law enforcement agency."

Perkins told newsmen he had investigated rumors of the "plumbing school" in Northern Kentucky but found no evidence to support the charges.

Following the first column about rumored plumbing irregularities and investigation by the interim committee, this column received letters from across the state supporting Perkins and his inspectors. He has held the position for about 30 years.

On the Human Resources front, the care of elderly persons, the earlier column pointed out that services were not being delivered for the people and that some nursing homes were trying to get payments from the state increased to cope with inflation. We also pointed out that services were not being delivered on many fronts and that career employees were trying to do their field jobs with little or no pay.

In the few weeks since Dawson launched the investigation of mini-homes, 47 unlicensed mini-homes have been uncovered. The department has also found 49 residents of licensed facilities requiring care beyond the capabilities of the particular home operation.

The State Journal said in an editorial last week in Frankfort, "Either whatever regular inspection procedure exists for these care facilities are completely inadequate or the department has been guilty of serious negligence. Both explanations would be reprehensible."

Evidence of the department's inability to function as an efficient governmental service agency has been cited in the past two years and wherever comfort can be found in this current situation stems from the apparent ability of New Human Resources Secretary Leslie Dawson to get the agency's machinery operating at long last.

In this regard, Dawson deserves sympathy for the job that lies ahead of him. If two deaths can uncover the failure of one small segment of the department's regulatory responsibilities, to doubt the secretary wonders what further tragedy could happen to the state if the agency's vast internal problems.

Dark Pictures

Little League basketball scores listed

The Jaycee Little League basketball teams played four games Sunday afternoon. The scores are as follows:

A Teams: Raiders 21, Patriots 12; Raiders—Mike Boykin, 10; Kirk Mattox, 10; Don Markland, 11; Dennis 21, Jeta 11; Dennis—Mark Damon, 4; Steve Linnville, 9; Steve Hinton, 2; Tony Howard, 2; Steve Hamilton, 12; Jeta—Pat Knapp, 3; Troy Busnel, 2; Tony Biddle, 2; Robert Sosby, 6; Hornets 31, Colts 21; Hornets—Keith

Frederick, 5; Steve Anderson, 4; David McJeffrey, 11; Kevin Wells, 2; Vice, 5; Colts—Greg Harvey, 21; Ronak Sailer, 7; B Teams: Raiders 9, Patriots 6; Raiders—Mike Boykin, 10; Kirk Mattox, 10; Don Markland, 11; Dennis 21, Jeta 11; Dennis—Mark Damon, 4; Steve Linnville, 9; Steve Hinton, 2; Tony Howard, 2; Steve Hamilton, 12; Jeta—Pat Knapp, 3; Troy Busnel, 2; Tony Biddle, 2; Robert Sosby, 6; Hornets 31, Colts 21; Hornets—Keith

Jacket girls nipped by Bourbon, 55-25

Despite getting out to a fast start, the Nicholas County Varsity girls basketball team was left behind in the second half by a crew of five female netters from Bourbon County. The Jackets began early feeling that later proved fatal as Bourbon County knocked nearly every one of their tries to the charity line for a score. The Nicholas County team found the basket with a bid on it, and they couldn't mount an offensive drive after the first quarter. Sheila McCain provided the only defensive conversions for the Blue Jackets in the first quarter. She jumped seven points as opposed to five for the Bourbon County team, and the first period ended with the Jackets on top of a 7-5 score.

Bourbon County banged in two quick baskets at the outset of the second quarter and they jumped out to a fast start in the Nicholas County unit, 8-7. Carla Fryer then found the mark for the Jackets and pushed them back out to their lead, 10-9, on her field goal and basket.

For additional information about this and other sports events, contact the Nicholas County office, 285-2312.

Western Auto GRAND OPENING SALE!

Western Auto THE FAMILY STORE

Grand Opening Sale starts Feb. 24 Lasts 10 Big Days!

Buy one at regular price then one at half price on:

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- Appliances
- Television Sets
- Hardware
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- Mowers
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With Top Value Stamps you can get more for your prescription dollar

At "The Drug Store" that gives Top Value Stamps

FREE GIFTS—Register for Prizes to be given away at End of Sale, March 6

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE AT WESTERN AUTO!

Holding it to 55 m.p.h.

The focus on United States energy policy may have shifted to the public arena, with White House and Congress looking to combat one Mr. Frisch oil import tariff.

But there remains a great deal still to be achieved toward energy conservation in the private sector, as well as in the public sector. The greatest savings gains in 1975, as in 1974, can be achieved by looking down driving speeds and eliminating unnecessary automobile trips.

Last year, Americans did not obey the new 55 m.p.h. national speed limit (though they did decrease their interstate highway speeds from a 67.5 m.p.h. average to 56.6 m.p.h. on main rural roads, average speed dropped from 60.5 m.p.h. to 54.4, but, while a disappointing 20 percent of drivers abided strictly by the 55 m.p.h. limit, there was a notable general outbreak on highway speeds, which carried over into slower driving even on city and suburban streets.

Good side effect of the westerners of more moderate driving was a drop of nearly 20 percent in highway fatalities.

SLAPSTIX

THE IRS LIVES BY BREAD ALONE

Country extension agents
Eugill Nolfinger
Sara Elmer
Mrs. Margie Wilson

New 411 Project "Making a Terrarium" Information on one of the new 411 Horticulture projects, "Making a Terrarium" is available from the County Extension Office. A small garden in a glass container is easy to make and to care for. Many different containers and plants are available—whatever is available to you. In addition, plants, shells, or pieces of bark can be added to create miniature scenes. This indoor gardening activity can give pleasure to you and your family or friends during the winter when few green plants or colorful flowers can be found outdoors. Also, a terrarium is a good idea for a gift.

What is a Terrarium? A terrarium is a collection of plants growing in a glass enclosed container. The glass walls allow light to reach the plants and give protection from drafts, and temperature changes. The plants usually used are ones which require a high amount of moisture. Therefore, the terrarium is set up to provide a highly humid atmosphere, which means that the air contains very much water. It works this way. Plants give off water from their leaves in the form of gaseous water vapor. When air in the terrarium comes in contact with the cooler glass walls, the water vapor condenses or becomes liquid. This water then runs down the sides of the container and soaks into the soil on the bottom.

Materials needed for a terrarium are: a glass container, soil, fertilizer (optional), drainage material, charcoal, plants and accessories (optional). For additional information about this and other projects, contact the County Extension Office, 285-2312.

Farm and home

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Mercury vapors

There are unmistakable signs that spring is rapidly approaching that if we accept the cross as the harbinger. Mary Lou Campbell recently called my attention to the fact that the cross was up, and I presume, they were in her car, but my hearing sometimes isn't as acute as I once thought it to be.

Then anyone who says he is one or two, can easily tell what's up in Mrs. Howard Doney's front yard. The clumps of crocus with their golden, orange-umber-like color are a sight to winter weary eyes.

And with thoughts of spring, I remembered to Kay, my better half, that she and Mrs. Doney had better get out and show me what limits there were to be cut from my apple tree, else the sap might rise both places.

Mentioning orange, brings to mind that the Temple orange has arrived on the local market, but this year I don't think I will overeat—two for 20 cents, one for 17 cents solves that problem.

But I can remember when I purchased a case and it seemed the coin was just as hard come by. I don't know which of this particular orange could cause such piousness my attention to the fact that the cross was up, and I presume, they were in her car, but my hearing sometimes isn't as acute as I once thought it to be.

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When your old encyclopedia is half-d, you're vulnerable to your kids

books for his education as a young boy, I told him.

We need the book-and-a-half club. Now I plan to buy only one book a week. I will use one American home encyclopedia and one set of encyclopedias in this place when they come out. I will use all three encyclopedias as your shelf.

I have always been satisfied to decorate my den with good books and cover them, but will concede a flaky oil of encyclopedia with a fellow—a little more than one encyclopedia and one set of encyclopedias in this place when they come out. I will use all three encyclopedias as your shelf.

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Winter: The Age of Shovel

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With Top Value Stamps you can get more for your prescription dollar

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Russ Metz

When your old encyclopedia is half-d, you're vulnerable to your kids

books for his education as a young boy, I told him.

We need the book-and-a-half club. Now I plan to buy only one book a week. I will use one American home encyclopedia and one set of encyclopedias in this place when they come out. I will use all three encyclopedias as your shelf.

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