

Opinion

Farm safety everyday job

National Farm Safety Week is July 22-28. Planning, Presentations and Exhibits is the theme for the third consecutive observance, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Accidents in 1974 claimed the lives of more than 300 farm residents and caused more than 500,000 disabling injuries with more than half of the deaths occurring in motor vehicle accidents, according to the National Safety Council. About one-fourth of the deaths and more than 150,000 disabling injuries were caused by farm work accidents.

The cost of these accidents and including farm fires, is estimated at almost \$1 billion, representing an oppressive burden on farm productivity aims.

According to a recent estimate

accident occurs in every five farm accidents... in farm buildings where the victim was struck by a falling object. One out of five injuries in the home yard areas involved falls from the same level, while injuries in the home involved falls from different level.

These same figures indicated one of every four injuries in the field were the result of the victim being caught in or between accident-causing objects; while collisions were the most frequent type of accident on the roads and highways.

This accident prevention week can prevent very real deaths and injuries. It's up to us to make ourselves aware of how we can prevent farm accidents this week and all year around.



20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, July 28, 1955

The U.S. Marine Company of the Kentucky National Guard returned to Carlisle on Sunday, after having been ordered to leave the base at its encampment by a Regular Army Inspector.

Donald H. Fair, principal of Park High School for the past two years, has resigned his position. He is the husband of the former Helen Keene Vesch of Carlisle.

Karlyn Courtney, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney, sustained bruises and shock after running into the street and bumping into a moving car.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abraham and daughter, Miss Christine Abraham, left for Lebanon, Syria, to spend a two-month vacation with their relatives and friends.

Thursday, July 25, 1955

Five local boys were injured in an automobile accident near Lexington school noon. Miss Halcyne Griffin suffered a fracture of the collar bone, while Mrs. Walter Weckman, William Hartman, Earl Watson and Mike Gubrecht escaped with minor bruises.

Deputy Sheriff L.L. Barton sealed a copper moonshine still on a farm in the

So You Saw It In The Mercury

Myers section of the county Monday it appears. Do you wonder, too, why suddenly you hear of K.K. Klan meetings planned in Paducah, Louisville, and in Harlan? Is political soil of the state particularly hospitable to organizations which may be classified as extremist? Does this civic climate have anything to do with the recent, emotionally charged campaigns against the Equal Rights Amendment? For years that amendment has been a favorite target of the ultra conservative reaction.

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Kentucky reflections

by George Street Boone

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Hoedown Island Art Show

Aug. 10 at Natural Bridge

Hoedown Island Art Show is the place to be Aug. 10 when 75 to 100 artists will be exhibiting original paintings. Most of the works will be for sale and if the 10th annual exhibit follows past patterns, many visitors will carry home a work of art.

Mrs. Jerine Rose, president of the Powell County Art Club, annual sponsor of the event through cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Parks, points out that the Hoedown Island art work only "A crafts exhibit and sale is being planned later in the year."

A number of families make it to the resort park, a short distance from Mountain Parkway, the weekend of the Mountain Parkway Art Show to view exhibits and buy a painting or two.

While some of the family visits the show, others will be hiking to famous Hoedown Island (or riding the chairlift), fishing in the park lake or Red River, swimming in the pool within sight of Hoedown Island, enjoying a layover cruise via paddle boats, shopping in gift and souvenir shops, visiting the Red

the press, observed that the lesson of all this was the veener of Indian democracy was very very thin indeed. The elite who cared about it, very few.

Our federal authorities have carefully refrained from direct criticism of Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule while the United States and Canada in the respect for personal freedom, denouncing the Indian crackdown as a "biting mockery of bourgeois democracy."

Mrs. Gandhi's contemporaneous observation that she anticipated improved relations with the United States makes one pause. Does she think these repressive measures which she instituted would provide a basis for such improvement? Has our government's ready acceptance of repressive regimes such as in Chile, the Colonias in Greece, Franco in Spain led her to the conclusion that such centralized authoritarian regimes are what the United States really prefers?

The citizen in a democracy must remember that he is always a member of some minority. He may be red headed, he may be an Episcopalian, he may be a Republican in Kentucky—all these minorities, and more, need the protection of tolerance. If this protection is not established and guarded by law and tradition it may well fall with challenge.

By the unanimous vote of the Paducah Commission to permit the Klan rally, it sounds as if Kentucky the ideal of free speech and assembly is much more than a veneer. It is a cause for pride.

Although Betty Cox is the first Kentucky elitist to receive the society's highest award, another Kentucky elitist was honored by the society last year. Tom Gish, editor of the Mountain Eagle in Whitesburg, was past year's winner of the Elijah Lovejoy award for courage in journalism.

Bar Association approves day school at Chase Law

The American Bar Association has given approval to the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky.

The Hoedown Island show is one of the state's most popular outdoor exhibits. Hundreds of paintings will be set along the benches and bleachers and patio space, adding color to an already scenic spot.

Approval of law schools and their divisions is required in most states in order for graduates of the schools to take the bar examination. Approval of Chase's day division will insure that all graduates of each division will be entitled to take the bar examination in the jurisdiction of their choice upon graduation.

Salmon P. Chase College of Law, founded in 1920 at a private law school in Cincinnati, Ohio, merged with Northern Kentucky State College in 1971. The law school is located in Covington, and the main campus of Northern Kentucky State College is located in Highland Heights, Ky.

Adding to the convenience of visitors are various picnic areas and nearby concession stands, with the dining room at the lodge offering the best in buffet dining.

The show will end at 5 p.m. For further information contact the park or Mrs. Rose in Clay City.

Betty Cox receives Gold Quill Award

For the first time, a Kentucky elitist has received the Golden Quill award—journalism's highest award from the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Betty Cox, editor of the Madison County Newsweek in Richmond, topped a field of more than 300 entrants from the United States and Canada in the 15th annual competition for excellence in weekly press editorial writing.

The Richmond editor's winning editorial called for a special grand jury investigation of the death of a black man lodged in the Madison County jail for public drunkenness.

In judging the editorial, the society, in its June meeting in DeKalb, Ga., wrote, "The plight of Bill Harris is one that easily could have been ignored. Black, arrested on charges of drunkenness, and in ill health, he was nothing but trouble. But his lack of treatment by public officials drew the wrath of Mrs. Betty Cox, who weaves an editorial path through a maze of public demands—in the name of the public—a grand jury investigation. A path that is always a number of some minority. He may be red headed, he may be an Episcopalian, he may be a Republican in Kentucky—all these minorities, and more, need the protection of tolerance. If this protection is not established and guarded by law and tradition it may well fall with challenge.

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Paul Judge, showed the grand night. This was the first show for the champion steer in the Fat Steer Show at the Bourbon County Fair on Friday.

Nursing Home News

by Virginia Smith Donovan

Nellie Gannace said her sister Ruth Bledsoe was now home from the hospital but she wasn't well by any means.

I received a pretty card and note from my step-daughter, Nancy Meadows of Lexington. She said her husband and son had gone to the tournament. I suppose she meant the golf tournament, and she and the dog were keeping the store. They have a store at their house.

Really, my Louisville daughter wrote that she, Terri and Scott were well and doing well with all their colors. It was decorated with balloons of all colors. It was fun to hear them pop. We were served ice cream or sherbet. Everyone had a good time.

Helen's sister's working now. She is taking care of her mother Mrs. Nancy Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Little Rock visited Mrs. Williams great aunt, Mrs. Olive Prayner on Sunday. They came to show off their new two-week-old baby.

Hazelbell Danner visited his sister, Mrs. Maggie Bowen on Sunday.

Miss Alberta Allen of Covington, is visiting Miss Catherine Whaley. They used to room together and teach together in Covington.

Mrs. Carrie Harwick has some beautiful gladiolus in her room. Mrs. Lillian Hamilton brought them to her. She raised them.

LET'S CONSIDER IT IN THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. NO RECEIPTS—NO TRADING STAMPS!

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Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

Agree or not, we are citizens in our community. I resent your attack upon me who has made this area a better place to live.

Your editorial, especially directed in haste and full of destructive criticism, reads more like section fiction than responsible editorial comment. Ashland Oil is entitled to profit, not never-ending concern.

Joe J. Van Hosen, 100 Bellefonte Drive, Ashland, Ky. 41110

To the Carlisle Mercury: I am writing this to you, in the hopes that the person or persons who made this area a better place to live.

It is in my opinion, I came to find that this sort of thing in the community here is plentiful. Several bikes, both expensive and inexpensive, have been disappearing. We have no guard over gravesites to protect the flowers, and now it seems our children are going to have to start guarding their possessions.

I'd hate to think an adult is responsible, and tend to believe that some youngster, while cutting through the woods, had seen a bike and took it. In that case, I first have to ask where are the parents of the child who rode home with a bike that didn't belong to him? Don't they even think to ask where it came from, and can they so easily believe that "bought it from some other kid for a few dollars?" What to say, simply "time, some, keep it!"

And too, any child that is old enough to be running the streets till all hours of the night, and only enough to sleep with someone's bike, is old enough to have had a few values instilled in him by this time. Old enough to be at least some idea of what he was doing. It's embarrassing to see that some of our local youth have so little respect for other people's belongings.

We plan to seek the permission of each individual student in future newsletters so that the Dean's List can be released to the public. We are very appreciative of your willingness to help us with this outstanding young men and women.

The Dean's List is the only problem area we have had in our selection with the new law. Other services will continue as usual.

Your support of MSU and higher education is most gratifying.

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OPEC blackmail

The decision by the OPEC nations to raise the price of oil more than 100 percent in the past few months has been behind it. There is a strong suspicion that the principal members of OPEC, Iran and Saudi Arabia, have now forged that oil cartel into a political weapon that could have ominous implications. If the national interest with the Arabs in bringing pressure for Arab concessions, the price rise may be only a small one. If it does not, a larger increase may be levied. If the price goes up to the 100 percent, the oil output is threatened. In the latter case, U.S. unemployment could rise to 15% and a devastating depression could occur.

The key to what is happening appears to be the recent settlement of longstanding disputes between Iraq and Iran. This included the Saudi abandonment of its previous support of the Iranian revolution. This new solidarity between Iran and the Arabs can only increase the pressure on OPEC.

The more disturbing thing is that OPEC has evidently decided that it is the driver's seat and that there is nothing that oil consumers can or will do about it. The same conclusion was drawn by the North Vietnamese about the United States when they felt that sending their entire army into South

Vietnam for the culminating offensive of the Tet offensive.

This state of affairs only reinforces the need of U.S. energy self-sufficiency in the earliest possible time. Environmental considerations may in some cases have to give way to overriding national interest in freeing ourselves from this foreign stranglehold on our economic life.

But the crunch may come after the shorter run, while OPEC enjoys maximum leverage. In this connection we were sorry to see the President's speech at the Arab summit conference, even the threat of U.S. military action. There are some situations, such as oil embargoes, which might damage the U.S. in an intolerable degree. If OPEC knows that the national action would be unopposed, it might be tempted to use this as a bargaining chip.

As for the Arab East pact process, we were relieved that a weak U.S. response to Arab oil diplomacy can be a positive factor. If Israel is ever to withdraw to her 1967 borders, as the Arabs demand, she must be able to count on unequivocal U.S. support for those borders. If the U.S. displays too much softness now, Israel is more likely to decide that war from the present boundaries is a less unattractive option.

Mrs. Taylor Hunt
100 South Walnut St.
Corydon, Ky. 41110

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Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

I believe I give like this. I can make it through this time, members of society who never walk with a share in the public air and are affected by the good or bad impact on their health.

Somehow many times that thought has occurred to me in the last two and a half months.

Take it from me. We found a new energy source, if only now I know how to control the heat.

Yes, Saturday afternoon I went sailing without my shirt. I'd had a little sun on the shoulders, but enough to prevent old and so rays that came through those clouds from making it "a hot time in the back town."

Oh, well, I just know I won't be foolish enough to do it again.

Questions—
For the past three months and probably for another three or until the printed supply runs out we've been sending out with our subscription notices a small questionnaire. Then we accumulate some two or three hundred answers. We'll tabulate the answers and maybe know more than we did before as to our subscriber's preferences.

One part of the questionnaire that we received from a subscriber, many of whom are, has been that I should tell you just 17 words:

"I read in your cover to cover almost every week. Will be 70 years old in November." L.G.R.
Thank you Mrs. E.O. Raabe.

Out of Context
It is so easy to say, "If you don't like it, you can turn it off." Even those

The Carlisle Mercury
Established 1897
Phone 890/2864
Published every Thursday at 220 S. Locust St., Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311

Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; Manager: Katherine T. Fisher; Managing Editor: Mrs. Joseph H. Conroy; Editor: Mrs. Bobba Dunson, Assistant-to-the-Publisher and Sales; Copy, Computer Operator.

Subscription Rates: One year \$6.00, six months \$3.50, three months \$2.00. Single copies 10c. The National Newspaper Association

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IN QUOTES

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MAGICWORD

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