Opinion

GET INVOLVED

The Nicholas County High School football team is busily preparing for the coming season. Its record will be determined on the football field. Its effect on the community will be determined by the number of people who participate in its activities. There are few activities in the community that can rally the entire populace. This is one that all can share.

First, there is in progress at this time a drive to raise funds to run a first rate program beyond the scope of school board and administration responsibility. The immediate aim is film equipment to evaluate and improve our efforts. The second aim is to equip our track for first class competition.

In the fund raising drive, members of the Chamber of Commerce are being solicited to buy ads in the program. Then, all ex-athletes and cheerleaders of Nicholas County High and Carlisle High are being solicited to donate five dollars and become patrons of the program. Finally, all members of the community are urged to become Boosters by donating a dollar. Team members will solicit the Booster memberships this weekend. We don't want a lot from anyone—just small contributions from many people.

Many people being involved in fund raising should make a big increase at the gate. Social affairs can be planned around the football season. There is a good atmosphere at practice. People are getting excited. We are going somewhere. Everyone in the community can share the benefits. Our team is not the Green Bay Packers. It is still the Nicholas County Bluejackets. We will not work miracles. Still, we are turning things around. It will be a lot of fun. Join us. Get involved.—Kimball Booth, president, and the NICO Boosters

In whose interest?

The Federal Communications Commission was established to protect the public's interest in the licensing of radio and television broadcasting. Recently, however, many have questioned whether the FCC is working in the interest of the people, or in the interest of the powerful network monopolies which control most of what we are allowed to hear and see on our radios and especially on our television sets.

Appearing at a public hearing last May in Nashville, Tenn., which was sponsored by Morality In Media, Dr. Harry Hollis, a Southern Baptist Christian Life official said:

"I'm sick of all the bathroom humor on television. I am tired of seeing people wounded, raped, hanged, stabbed, beaten, maimed and murdered. We are pained by the exploitation of sex; and I am tired of being told by the networks that there is no definitive evidence that violence on tv causes people to act the same way."

Although Dr. Hollis has written to the chairman of the FCC on several occasions to protest the filthy language, rape scenes and murders that keep occurring with disgusting regularity, the FCC has not even given him the courtesy of a reply.

Dr. Hollis, of course, is not the only one to object to the steady decline of television "entertainment." The well known entertainer, Danny Thomas, has said: "TV is too dirty for our kids to watch." Red Skelton charged that CBS wanted Jackie Gleason and himself to "team up and tell risque jokes, just to get people used to the idea so they could show their risque movies."

There are hundreds of skilled, capable artists and performers who have the ability to present thoroughly entertaining, and clean, television fare. The only things that stand in the way of such good entertainment are the Madison Avenue executives, who, with the aid of the FCC, continue to thumb their noses at the American viewer.

Write or telephone protests to local television stations, and send protests to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, Washington, D.C. 20554. One of its members, Charlotte T. Teid, appears to be sympathetic to the public view.

Shriners seek needy children for orthopedic treatment

Lexington Unit, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, serving Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Ohio, under jurisdictions of their 13 Temples, is continually seeking children who need orthopedic treatment to make them useful citizens, regardless of race, creed or religion and whose parents cannot take financial responsibility. Children are accepted up to the age of 15 years. Severely burned children are treated in the Burns Institute, Cincinnati.

Citizen readers of this newspaper are asked to report cases if they know of such needy children. Contact any Shriner, or physician, or write direct to Recorder Marvin Whitton, Oleika Shrine Temple, 326 Southland Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40503 for applications.

No public money, Federal, state, or local, supports the Shrine orthopedic hospitals in the 50 states in these "Temples of Mercy". They are entirely supported by the more than 920,000 Shriners who each contribute annually, by endowments, bequests in wills, personal contributions, and fund-raising events such as athletic events, national, sectional, and local, football games, paper sales, horse shows, and a large proportion by circuses.

The Lexington unit gains through circuses staged annually by most most area Temples; Oleika Temple is holding its 27th annual circus this year in Lexington, Aug. 14-17, and asks your support.

Since the first orthopedic hospital was established in Shreveport, La., (the Lexington unit in 1925), the Shrine has treated more than 200,000 children. 300,000 operations have been performed, over two million X-rays have been taken, more than five million physiotherapy treatments have been given, and 15 million patient days have been logged. The hospitals handle 7,000 new cases annually. This year's budget exceeds $31 million.

The average patient stays at a burn hospital 46 days with costs that may exceed $25,000 per patient. The average stay in our orthopedic hospitals is 37 days at an average cost of $2,000.

What is perhaps more important, over 50% of the orthopedic physicians and surgeons in hospitals over the nation have received some of their specialized training in Shriners hospitals.

Your cooperation in finding the children who need specialized treatment to make them whole again, will be appreciated by the child itself, his family, and by the Shrine.

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

It has been reported by the Carlisle Kentucky Fire Chief, the local Lexington Herald reporter and several citizens that the cause of the fire of July 18 at Harold's Standard Service was due to the lighting of a pipe by the attendant.

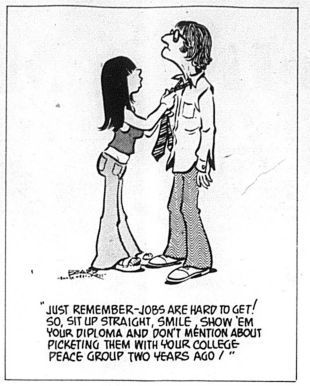
There were no matches, no pipes, no cigarettes, no open flame at the scene of the fire and the switch key was turned off the truck that was being serviced with gasoline.

This report is highly libelous, defamatory and the information did not come from me.

Written and signed by
Harold W. Rankin
Route 3, Paris, Ky. 40361

To The Carlisle Mercury:

Would you please send me a print of



20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, August 4, 1955

The appointment of Everett E. Pfanstiel as permanent postmaster at Carlisle has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Paul K. Donovan, John T. Hamilton, Armand Weddle, Preston L. Kendall, and W. Nathan Young Jr. have passed the Civil Service examination, given May 14 for rural route carriers.

Will J. Greene, Carlisle City Clerk, broke two ribs on the steps in front of the First National Bank on Monday, when he slipped.

The annual Cane Ridge meeting will open this Sunday night at the Old Cane Ridge meeting house grounds.

Gayle Blair Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bowen, has been named coach at Orangeburg by the Mason County Board of Education. Bowen is a 1955 graduate of Morehead College.

Fred Burnaw, who recently returned from service, has taken a position with Buntin's Garage.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis of Covington, a son, Gary David, July 29.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abnee, Ewing, a son, Frankie Reynolds, July 27.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, a daughter, Helen Jane, July 30.

MARRIED—Mrs. Esther Ludwig and Henry T. Judy, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry King.—Miss Marilyn Christian, Huntington, W. Va. to Harold Hamm, Ewing, in Huntington.

DIED—Dr. N.H. McKinney, 79, Wednesday, at his home.

Thursday, August 1, 1935

Work on the construction of the Lower Jackstown Road should begin in the next 10 days. The contract for its construction was awarded to Ralph Myers, Campbellsburg, Ind. on a bid of $55, 286.39.

Robert Clay Dollins, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dollins of near Fairview, Fleming county, died at the Johnson Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning from injuries received late Tuesday afternoon when he was run over by a truck near his home.

Two officers and 23 men arrived here Saturday to open the Civilian Conservation Corps camp on the Piper farm adjoining the city limits of Carlisle.

One of the heaviest rains of the season fell throughout the county about noon Friday.

DIED—John P. Burgess, 84, a native of Nicholas county, Saturday morning at the home of his son, S.C. Burgess on the Bethlehem Road in Bourbon county.—Mrs. Lorena Whirles, 27, last Wednesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.—Wallace Howe, 72, manager of the Boonesboro Beach Hotel at Boonesboro last Thursday.

Farm and Home

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sharon Alexander
Mrs. Margie Wilson

USE PRESSURE CANNER FOR GREEN BEANS

Green beans should either be frozen or processed in a steam-pressure canner. Pressure canning is a must for most vegetables. Only pickled vegetables and tomatoes can be safely canned by the boiling-water-bath method.

Even folks with a freezer often prefer canned green beans to the frozen product. Come to the Extension Office in the basement of the Courthouse for your free copy of "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," which will give you this step-by-step directions for canning green beans and other produce as well.

Wash beans, trim ends, and cut into one-inch pieces. Pack raw beans tightly into jars to ½ inch of top. Add ½ teaspoon salt to pints; 1 teaspoon to quarts. Cover with boiling water, leaving ½-inch space at top of jar.

Wipe jar rims clean, adjust jar lids, following the directions that came with your lids. Put two or three inches of boiling water in the pressure canner. Set filled jars on the rack in the canner, spaced so that steam can flow around each jar. Fasten cover securely so that no steam can escape except through the vent (petcock or weighted-gage opening). Heat canner quickly until steam begins to flow. Leave vent open until there has been a steady flow of steam for 10 minutes to drive out all air.

Close the petcock, or place weighted gage on the valve opening, and allow pressure to go to 10 pounds (240 degrees F.). Begin counting processing time, 20 minutes for pints, 25 minutes for quarts.

Keep pressure constant by regulating heat under the canner. Don't lower pressure by opening the petcock. Keep drafts from blowing on canner. When processing time is up, remove canner from heat immediately and allow temperature to go to zero.

When pressure registers zero, wait two minutes, then open petcock or remove weighted gage very slowly. Follow carefully the manufacturer's directions for opening a canner with a weighted gage. (Don't rush cooling by pouring cold water over canner.) Unfasten cover, lifting the lid so that steam escapes away from you.

Take jars from canner, one at a time, using a jar lifter and thick potholders or mitts. Set jars on a rack or cloth, top side up. Allow space between them for free circulation of air. Keep jars out of drafts. Follow directions for completing the seal if necessary. Then wait 12 hours before double-checking seals and storing jars.

Mrs. Margie Wilson has given the raw-pack method here for filling the jars. Directions for the hot-pack method as well are given in the University of Kentucky freezing manual available in her office.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

KUNG-FU FIGHTING — Sol.: 11 letters

CLUES
B—Bare, Belt, Block, Boards, Bow, Break; C—Ceremony, Champion, Chop, Class; D—Degree; E—Exhibition; F—Fall, Fast, Feet; Fight; H—Hand; J—Japan; K—Kick, Korea; L—Leap; M—Martial, Mat; O—Orient; P—Practice, Protection, Punch; R—School, Show, Skill, Stance, Strike, Student, Stun, Style; T—Tie, Trophy; U—Uniform; W—Weapon; Y—Yellow

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: WHOPPERS — 168

Y	N	O	M	E	R	E	C	W	O	L	L	E	Y	E
K	C	O	L	B	S	S	M	F	P	A	E	L	L	K
K	C	I	K	N	W	T	R	I	T	A	M	Y	A	C
T	E	E	F	O	E	R	O	G	D	E	T	E	L	L
N	F	S	D	I	A	I	F	H	E	S	R	A	T	N
O	E	T	E	P	P	K	I	T	G	B	S	S	A	S
I	C	U	L	M	O	E	N	L	R	S	A	P	S	H
T	I	N	L	A	N	L	U	L	E	F	A	D	T	O
I	T	B	A	H	S	A	P	I	E	J	R	N	F	W
B	C	E	F	C	T	I	U	K	E	A	E	T	I	E
I	A	L	N	N	A	T	N	S	O	D	D	N	A	H
H	R	T	E	C	N	R	C	B	U	K	O	R	E	A
X	P	I	R	H	C	A	H	T	Y	H	P	O	R	T
E	R	S	A	O	E	M	S	L	O	O	H	C	S	E
O	W	O	B	P	N	O	I	T	C	E	T	O	R	P

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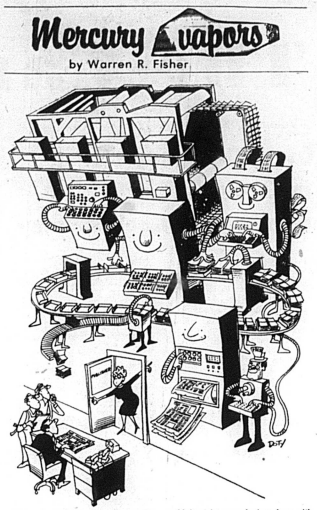
Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher



This cartoon from the Inland Printer-American Lithographer we just couldn't resist reproducing along with this column.

All Are Interested

I would venture to say that every subscriber to either of the Lexington dailies is very much interested in their change-over to cold type, photo compositions, printing direct from plastic plates, and what have you.

There was a time more than ten years ago when we were still letter press that we considered in our small way going the cold type route, making negatives, exposing to zinc plates and etching in nitric acid. It would have been expensive and laborious and we'd still be limited to our press that old Hubet called "Rachel", which could handle only four pages up. Then technology began to move in the newspaper printing field, du Pont came up with a plastic plate, I think they called it Dycril. One got away from nitric acid and its drawbacks. The du Pont plate could be washed out (etched) with water.

We investigated it all, and fell in love with the offset method, mainly because it fitted our pocketbook. I guess you might say we're bragging a little, but we (The Mercury) were the 12th newspaper in the state to turn to the offset method. First we continued setting type with the Linotype and pulling proofs on an old Chandler & Price 12 x 18, drying same and pasting-up, shooting the negatives, making the photo plate, (a plano-graphic surface) and printing on an old and we do mean old Harris SIL sheet fed press, but it was a step up and a definite step forward.

—MV—

Next we acquired Justowriters, cutting tape on one machine and feeding it through the reader of a second machine that produced justified strike-on copy, just like a typewriter only more sophisticated. This served just fine until I saw my first CompuWriter at a trade show in New Orleans in 1969 or 70. I was in love with that gadget. The more I thought about it, the less I thought we could do without it. I didn't think we could afford such, but by leasing a lot of things are possible. The fact that I wouldn't own the machine didn't bother me, it was the end product that I wanted, that ribbon of phototype matter that wouldn't smear when touched and looked so much more like the type from a Linotype. When you've got ink in your blood it is quite hard to divorce oneself from the method one grew up with.

We were amused, pleasantly that is, by Andrew Eckdahl's, (managing editor The Herald) column in Monday's Herald. GIGO, "garbage in, garbage out". With our machines, when they act up and they do, it's GO or "garbage out". Because both are direct entry devices, that is, we keyboard directly to the inputs, and if the clock pulse is off just a few micro-seconds it's GO!

When they get the bugs out (the Lexington dailies) we'll all be pleasantly surprised at how much easier these newspapers are to read.

Now if I could just get that delivery boy to hit the carport with the morning paper instead of the dew soaked grass. My mornings could start out smoother.

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Kentucky reflections

by George Street Boone

by George Street Boone

The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it, said John Stuart Mill.

The search for political leadership was evident in Kentucky this past week. The press reports a "love feast" to welcome Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and current president of Duke University. If reports are accurate, the lions and the lambs were indeed consorting with Happy Chandler and Bert Combs, both at a luncheon arranged by former Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield.

Alabama Governor George Wallace defeated Sanford in a 1972 presidential primary in his home state of North Carolina. Sanford announced he intends to run in the Kentucky Presidential Primary next spring. Questioned about Wallace's candidacy, he said he thought that there was a 50-50 chance that Wallace might hold back as a third-party candidate "If he runs at all".

In recent months there has been evidence from public opinion polls that Wallace as a third-party candidate might divert more support from a Republican conservative than from a Democrat. A theory is that if Wallace were not on the ticket, voters would vote for a Republican candidate such as Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan rather than a moderate-to-liberal Democrat.

In recent months national reporters have identified Wallace as a significant force to be reckoned with even while detailing his considerable inadequacies in governing Alabama.

Perhaps the growing gap between the leaders of the nation and the people they are governing helps to make it possible for a person such as Wallace to become the spokesman of a popular movement that appeals to people's frustrations and passions without much thought to the idea of governing. His denunciations of coddling criminals, welfare, boondoggles in FHA, an pointy-headed bureaucrats strike responsive chords.

Sanford's record as governor in North Carolina was a good one, characterized by sound progress in business and in social fields, Wallace's early claim to national prominence was his defiance of the federal courts in the integration of the University of Alabama as he declared "Segregation Forever". The Wall Street Journal observes that even Governor Wallace's friends concede that he spends a lot more time thinking about how to run for public office than what to do with it once he wins it. Alabama has not significantly improved its condition in the nearly four terms he has dominated the governor's office. Despite his image as a spokesman for "plain folks" taxes remain heavily weighted toward levies that bear hardest on the poor and corporate income taxes bring in only 4% of State Revenue. Most educational services lag badly.

Capable and responsive institutions to meet our problems are essential to effective self government. Concern for responsible government is essential to our two-party system. Making capital of social discontent to gain political influence does not constitute leadership.

If Wallace and Sanford are among the candidates in the Kentucky presidential primary next year, is it too much to hope that Kentuckians will pay close attention to their past performances as well as their oratory?

After all, the selection will be of a standard bearer who, if victorious, must govern.

Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer, vice president for Academic Affairs and Dean of Northern Kentucky State College, and District Governor of Rotary District No. 674, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Carlisle Rotary Club Thursday night. Dr. Tesseneer first joined Rotary in 1959 when he joined the Murray Rotary Club, District 671. He was active in club responsibilities, serving on the Board of Directors, as secretary-treasurer, and on the District Nominating Committee from 1968-1970. He has visited Rotary Clubs in Europe and Brazil in an effort to broaden his international understanding. He is married to Rotary-Ann Laura, and has three children.

Class schedule published

MOREHEAD—The schedule of classes for Morehead State University's fall semester has been published and is available by mail.

Registration for the fall term starts Monday, Aug. 18, at 8 a.m. at the Laughlin Health Building. Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 21.

Schedules are available on campus in the offices of the school deans.

Mail requests for schedules should be directed to Office of School Relations, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

NEXT WEEK IS
REACH WEEK
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