Opinion

Renovation helps public buildings

The Nicholas County Courthouse was renovated outside last year. This year the 1893 building is being remodeled inside. The city has recently remodeled its office interior.

Both are a credit to the county and city.

Five offices, the restrooms, and the little courtroom have been completed inside the courthouse. Workmen are presently working on the downstairs hall.

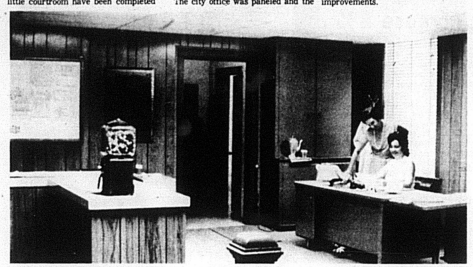
Remaining to be done are one office, the upstairs hall and the big courtroom.

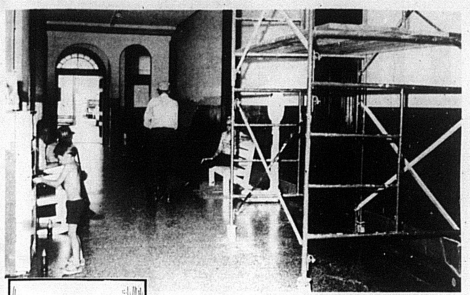
Each office in the courthouse was paneled eight feet up and the remainder of wall was painted. New floor coverings have been installed.

The city office was paneled and the floor was carpeted.

All this remodeling adds to Carlisle's already nice looking public square. Many other cities and towns in Kentucky do not look nearly as inviting and pleasant as does our "Little Town With a Big Heart."

Both the county and city officials should be commended on these improvements.





NOW: A FEW WEEKS FROM A WAR ZIE KNOWN AND RESPECTED ALL OVER THE L...

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Just too much

I sometimes think I get too much of newspapers, tv, plus an assortment of FM stations:

There's The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, The Lexington Herald, all with Sunday editions; The Christian Science Monitor, (Midwestern Edition); The Commonwealth Journal, Somerset, and The Paris Daily Enterprise.

It really makes one toe the reading mark, because it is quite hard to decide which should go to their final resting place which I suppose in this area is the City-County landfill.

Once there was a market for the tired old newspaper, worn as it was from repeated handling, but alas, they don't require them for houses anymore, so no need for the insulating qualities or whatever; not many people are moving, so packers and movers don't need the shredded version.

There was a time, when as a lad, it was profitable to bale old newspapers and other paper scrap at The Carlisle Mercury. Someone always came by and tried to "jew-down" the hired help for what had been baled, but at least there was a market.

At one time, I had great bonfires out-back of the building, until that was outlawed by City ordinance.

ORDINANCES:

And speaking of ordinances—they solve all City problems—just get one past the City Council, published, and then forget the whole matter!

There was one on mufflers not so long ago, my ears tell me it's being ignored.

Then there was one on speeding within the City limits (State highway excluded), but now nearly every street in town has become some Yahoo's private drag strip.

It borders on the ridiculous!

There was a curfew ordinance several years ago. Curfew! Now what is that?

Well it was supposed to remove children of certain ages, as well as those over 12 and under 18, from the City streets by a certain time, Ha, who ever heard of such nonsense.

But we can't help it, it is one of the City's myriad of ordinances—just pass an ordinance—your troubles are over, ha, ha!

—MV—

I was always told to leave the apostrophe out when attempting to spell St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. I was further told it was not Joseph's hospital, as many of us are prone to say. I suppose some learned soul will set me straight.

—MV—

VP and general manager

Ms. Betty Blake, Executive vice president and general manager of the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., has not only reached the pinnacle of success, but she's one of 40 members of the Society of American Travel Writers who are making a whirlwind world-wide tour to promote America's Bicentennial. Congratulations, Betty!

—MV—

I've been told and properly so, not that I can't hear with my ears, that it (the call letters) are WWEZ and there's no "Y" to it. I would have liked to have claimed a typo, but won't because I did it with my own ten fingers.

—MV—

You've got to be kidding

Saw a headline in a daily newspaper the other day: "Ralph Nader for President"!

Surely they were kidding, but no, they were dead serious!

With him in the main office we'd really be at the mercy of the OPEC nations. He and his raiders are dead set against nuclear power.

* * *

I probably wouldn't be writing this dribble if it hadn't been for nuclear power—I was on Iwo Jima with the Air Force and they were training us for the invasion of the mainland of Japan when the two Atom bombs put an end to our exercises. We Air Force personnel wouldn't have lasted a minute in the invasion of anything.

—MV—

"Never more, croaked the raven"

I made a remark the other day, "That I had more time than money".

After a pause the gentleman to whom I'd made this remark, replied, "An old man once said to me, you never know how much time you have, but you do know how much money you have"!

I'll try not to make that blunder again.

—MV—

Adrift

Some joker, a few weeks ago, cut my wife's paddle boat tie line into. Really if they'd just wanted to set it adrift, all that would have been necessary would have been to unsnap the clasp, which was spring loaded, but no, this nut has to cut a perfectly good nylon rope into, setting the float adrift.

I'll say this just once in this column, I hope for your sake that I never catch up with you.

There have been other incidents, such as cutting the nylon rope that holds the rudder pin on the Scorpion sailboat, and that was by a person or persons who were trespassing. They whomever they might be had to come up into the yard at lot C-212 because the boat was against a wood rick near the basement.

Just keep it up! One of these days you'll make that fatal slip!

—MV—

Regular jumping jack

If I've jumped once, bet it's been 50 times this morning, this new scanner for high and low band VHF, is just behind my makeup stand—when someone takes to the air I take off also, usually upwards.

Nuff said!

You only have one pair of eyes

What are your eyes worth? That's the question the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness is asking this month, Sight Saving Month. Have you really thought about it? How much are your eyes worth?

If you're like most people, you probably can't put a price on your vision, because it's just too precious.

The Society is engaged in programs to preserve sight and promote good eye health and safety practices.

Preventing blindness and conserving sight are positive approaches. To prevent a disease or accident, rather than treat it after it has occurred, is a much more practical, workable solution to effective health care. This is especially true where vision is concerned because once sight is lost, all too often it cannot be restored.

A major program of the Society is preschool vision screening. An estimated one in 20 children in the three-to-five age range has a vision problem. Some common eye disorders require treatment before the age of six if vision is to be effectively preserved. In community programs the Kentucky Society screened over 15,000 preschoolers last year.

Another activity, serving the 35 and over, is glaucoma screening. During the past year, 3,200 adults received a free glaucoma check at clinics in 11 different communities of the State. Early discovery of the disease assures early treatment—before there is any sight damage.

Eye safety has long received emphasis because accidents too often lead to needless impairment of vision or loss of sight. To encourage the public to safeguard vision, the Society promotes the Wise Owl Club—an incentive program encouraging the use of safety eyewear in industry and schools—advocates fireworks and toys regulation, and conducts an ongoing program of warning about harmful substances in the home.

The fact that of the 700 new cases of blindness in Kentucky this year, half will be needless underlines the importance of the organization's programs and the need for more of them.

Remember, blindness doesn't always happen to the other person . . . blindness prevention is for everyone.

Support your Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness in its work. Its success depends on your involvement and your financial support.

Write Prevent Blindness, Box 132, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

Farm and Home

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

Stop Mildew Damage
to House and Furnishings

If your house has taken on a musty odor, chances are mildew is right now doing damage to your walls, carpeting and other furnishings.

Your best protection against mildew is to keep things clean, get rid of dampness, and improve ventilation. But if mildew already has its foot in your door, here's what to do.

First step is to stop mold growth. When you find mildew on any kind of fabric, brush it off outdoors. If you brush indoors, you could spread the mold spores throughout the house. Sun the fabrics, air them thoroughly, then wash or dry clean. If stains remain on washable fabrics, wash them again, using a laundry bleach this time.

Most man-made fabrics are resistant to mildew, unless they're dirty—soil gives mold food for growth. After brushing upholstered fabrics or rugs and carpets outdoors, wipe them with a cloth wrung out of a solution of one cup denatured or rubbing alcohol to one cup of water. Dry thoroughly in the sun. You may need to give the rugs and upholstered furniture a more thorough cleaning with a commercial shampoo.

If mold has grown into the inner part of an upholstered piece or carpeting, send it to a reliable fumigating service for treatment.

Sponge off wood surfaces with a mild alkali solution, such as washing soda or tri-sodium phosphate, using four to six tablespoons of one of these to a gallon of water. Rinse well and dry. If mold has grown into the wood, you may have to strip off the finish and refinish the piece to undo the damage.

If mildewed wallpaper is washable, wipe it with a cloth wrung out of thick soapsuds, then with clean water. Don't wet the paper any more than necessary. Do not rub. Pat dry with a

•Please turn to page 5

SENSING THE NEWS

Newspaper Column

By Anthony Harrigan

United States Industrial Council
918 STAHLMAN BLDG., NASHVILLE, TENN. 37201

ANTI-NUCLEAR SCARE

As the Mideastern oil cartel threatens to hike oil prices again, Americans can easily understand the need for developing domestic energy sources including uranium and coal, in addition to oil and gas resources.

Unfortunately, the United States will be deprived of the nuclear option in power generation if the followers of Ralph Nader have their way. A nationwide campaign is underway to frighten Americans into abandoning nuclear power. The initial, critical test case involves the state of California where a nuclear plant shutdown proposal will be on the ballot next June.

The Shutdown Initiative must be taken seriously. Indeed it is being taken very seriously by thousands of concerned Californians who have banded together to form Citizens for Jobs and Energy, an organization representing a cross-section of business, labor, academic and civic groups. Information about CFJE can be obtained from 9535 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90088.

As Citizens for Jobs and Energy points out, every major industrialized nation in the world has resorted to nuclear power. Why should the United States abandon its lead in this energy field?

The nuclear scare-mongers say there will be terrible nuclear accidents in the future because safety measures are inadequate. Leading nuclear scientists dispute this claim.

Last winter 72 distinguished scientists, including 11 Nobel Prize winners, declared: "The safety of civilian nuclear power has been under public surveillance without parallel in the history of technology . . . Contrary to the scare publicity given to some mistakes that have occurred, no appreciable amount of radioactive materials has escaped from any commercial U.S. power reactor . . . On any scale, the benefits of a clean, inexpensive and inexhaustible domestic fuel far outweigh the possible risks. We can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs."

Despite this statement by scientists such as Dr. Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, a political drive is under way in California to close down nuclear power plants by action at the polls next June.

Katherine Dunlap, co-chairman of Citizens for Jobs and Energy, recently wrote in Western Water News that "By making the continued operation of nuclear power plants in California contingent upon a series of unattainable and irrational conditions, the measure is designed to shut down all nuclear power plant construction immediately and phase out existing nuclear plants in the matter of a few years."

If the anti-nuclear initiative wins approval at the polls, it will have an impact far beyond the borders of California. A shutdown of nuclear power in America's great Pacific Coast state would cause further reliance on imported oil. For Californians, of course, the result would be much higher electric power rates. Hundreds of millions of dollars, if not billions, would have to be spent for conventional power plants to replace nuclear installations.

The nation cannot afford a retreat from the scientific frontier which nuclear power plant technology represents. Other nations are pushing ahead with construction of new nuclear plants. France, for example is planning to build an additional 40 nuclear plants.

The Shutdown Initiative must be defeated, for it would signal to the world that the United States was turning away from the science and technology which it pioneered, under the pressure of ill-considered, narrow-minded emotionalism.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, September 15, 1955

Carlisle High School has elected class officers according to Supt. R.E. Davis. They are: Seniors—Billy Gilley, president; Mary Catherine Allison, vice president; Sidney Crouch, secretary; and Joyce Hunt, treasurer.

Juniors—Betty Vice, president; Patricia Clark, vice president; Wanda Lawrence, secretary; and Faye Roundtree, treasurer.

Sophomores—Barbara Vice, president; Jimmy Feeback, vice president; and Judy Galbraith, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman—George Gaffin Jr., president; Carolyn Owings, vice president; and Harriet Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Everett E. Pfanatiel is to become Carlisle's first official postmaster in almost two years when he takes over the local post office from acting postmaster Mrs. Mary Lou Scott.

Nicholas County Schools had a total enrollment of 947 students including 265 in the High School.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Elmer Peters, a son, Sept. 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shrout of Carlisle, a son, Sept. 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pitman, Georgia, a daughter, Sept. 6.

MARRIED—Miss Laura Carson, Carlisle, to Walter Mitchell, Carlisle, Sept. 10.—Miss Joyce Ann Hollar to Henry Donathan, Sept. 10.

DIED—Miss Nettie McClanahan, 75, Sept. 8 in Georgia. Mrs. Clara Ann Gray, 60, Sept. 12, at her home.

Thursday, September 12, 1935

Arthur Allison, who holds a position with the government on the Kingston, N.C. tobacco market, wrote the Mercury the following information concerning the market: "Season's total pounds, 8,583,360; for an average of $17.98. Millions of pounds of weather damaged weed and scrap has been marketed. The crop, while large, is a very poor quality."

The brick and debris from the George building, destroyed by fire last winter, is being moved by members of the CCC camp, and is being used in the construction of a road in the camp.

Harry Kennedy lost a 1200 pound steer on Friday night, one of the best in his herd of shorthorns.

James W. Parker qualified in county court as executor of the estate of the late George Wesley.

A carload of lumber was received here Tuesday to be used in construction of buildings at the CCC camp.

Mrs. Jennie M. Hughes suffered a hip fracture Saturday.

Rev. C.A. Sweazy appointed pastor of Carlisle Methodist Church, replacing Rev. E.K. Arnold, who was transferred to Carrollton.

The body of Junius Bussell, 21, who was drowned on Monday afternoon of last week, was recovered from Licking River Sunday morning about 9 o'clock near Camp Black Hawk, about 12 miles from where he was drowned.

DIED—John W. Lawson, 80, last Wednesday night at his home near Flora, following an illness of several weeks.

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The Kentucky Press Association
The National Newspaper Association

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.

WATCH THE BALL — Sol.: 13 letters

CLUES

A—Ashe; B—Back, Ball, Bet, Bobby; C—Classic, Connors, Court; D—Doubles; E—Evert; F—Forest, France; G—Gonzalez, Great, Gut; H—Hand, Hills; I—Ilie; J—Jean; K—King; L—Laver, Lawn, Lob, Losers, Love; N—Nastase; O—Orantes; P—Players, Points, Pros; R—Racket, Riggs, Rounds; S—Seeded, Serve, Shots, Slice, Smith; T—Tennis, Title; W—Wimbledon, Winners

ANSWER NEXT WEEK.

Last Week's Answer: PREPARATION — 174

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E	I	L	I	N	W	A	L	D	E	C	N	A	R	F
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T	R	P	B	S	L	L	I	H	T	S	E	R	O	F

Southern States

FALL SALE

Sept. 5-20

- Big savings
- 81 valuable prizes given away
- Grand prize: 24 cu. ft. Capri Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

CO-OP Redi-Grip Whitewall Snow and Mud Tires

As low as **SALE $26.75** plus $2.40 Fed. tax

F-14 4-ply

Dig in and go without a tow. Extra wide, extra deep, self-cleaning tread. Rugged, long-wearing. Polyester cord.

G78-14 4-ply SALE $28.25 plus $2.56 Fed. tax
G78-15 4-ply SALE $28.75 plus $2.60 Fed. tax
H78-15 4-ply SALE $30.95 plus $2.83 Fed. tax

16 oz. Claw Hammer SALE $2.69 No. SN-11½.

Regular suggested price $3.69

Slip Joint Pliers SALE $1.85 No. G26-V.

Regular suggested price $2.50

Deluxe Lawn Cart SALE $17.50

No. 11-3.

Regular suggested price $19.95

36" Magic Chef Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

SALE $325

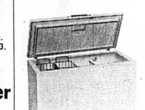
No more oven cleaning for you. Outstanding features include digital clock, oven window and light with external switch, lift-up top, no-spillover edge, super sensitive heat control. No. 413-230LW.

30" Magic Chef Gas or Electric Range Continuous Cleaning Oven

SALE $299.95

Eliminates a dirty chore. Check the features. Digital clock. Oven window and light. Automatic leisure timer. Lift-up top. Removable surface units. Many others. No. 353-230CLW.

Capri 20 cu. ft. Chest Freezer



SALE $319

Eat better, pay less. Fast-freezing bonded coils for zero-degree protection. Handy lift-out baskets. Key lock. Defrost drain. Counter-balanced lid. No. UC-20.

36" Magic Chef Elec. Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

SALE $333

Say goodbye to oven scrubbing. Digital clock, oven window and light, automatic leisure timer, lift-up top, removable surface units, many other great features. No. 453-230CLW.

Extra Heavy Duty Batteries

48-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices include exchange.

6-Volt No. EHD-1 SPECIAL SERVICE

Fits many tractors, other equipment requiring 6-volts.

SALE $24.50 Regular suggested price $29.60

12-Volt EHD-22F SPECIAL SERVICE

Fits some Fords, Mercurys, 6-cylinder Chevys, Pontiacs, Buicks, Olds thru 1976.

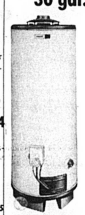
SALE $24.25 Regular suggested price $29.40

12-Volt No. EHD-24 SPECIAL SERVICE

Fits many Ford, GM, Chrysler models thru 1975.

SALE $29.25 Regular suggested price $35.55

30 gal. Gas Water Heater



SALE $84.00

Regular suggested price $93.00

Glass-lined tank fights rust. Magnesium anode retards corrosion. Full-length dip tube minimizes operating costs. Unico No. G-30S.

Unico Electric Clothes Dryer

SALE $209

Handle any fabric with top results. Ideal for permanent press fabrics. Minimizes or eliminates wrinkling. Buzzer sounds when clothes are dried. No. MGE.

Unico Automatic Washer

SALE $305

3 wash cycles. 4 temperature choices. Lets you select exact amount of water needed—regardless of pressure. Power drain spins water over and out, never through clothes. No. MGW.

Unico Galvanized Steel Panel Gates

12 ft. (No. SG 125) SALE $30.95

14 ft. (No. SG 145) SALE $33.50

Rugged riveted construction gives years of rust-, sag-, and twist-free service. Rolled edges don't snag, scratch.

Sta-Rite ⅓ HP Shallow Well Water System

SALE $146.30

Regular suggested price $207.50

Complete self-priming system. Heavy duty ball bearing jet pump, compact X-trol tank, foot valve. No. ANB-12W.

Preway Vented LP Gas Heater

SALE $122.50

Regular suggested price $152.95

Slim space-saving design. Automatic ignition. Non-electric thermostat control. 55,000 BTU. Optional blower available. No. SVP-55.

Long Handle Shovel

Regular suggested price $4.65

SALE $3.59

ChorKing. 16-gauge high-carbon heat-treated steel. 48" hardwood handle. No. 15-613/15-831.

10" Vise Grip Pliers SALE $3.25

Regular suggested price $4.25

No. 10WR.

4" Tapered Wall Brush SALE $4.95

Regular suggested price $7.50

No. WB-70.

Heavy Duty Staple Gun SALE $13.35

Drives heavy staples with great force. All steel. Chrome finish. Takes 6 staple sizes. No. 6-65050W.

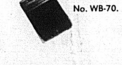
Regular suggested price $16.80

Crush-proof 10 qt. Fortex Pail SALE $2.65

Regular suggested price $3.85

No. N200-10.

Caulking Gun SALE $1.35



Model H.

Regular suggested price $1.85

Eveready Hand Lantern

SALE $3.59 less battery

Regular suggested price $4.69

Powerful beam. Unbreakable lens. Polyethylene case. No. 108A.

Steel Leaf Rake

Regular suggested price $3.30

SALE $2.39

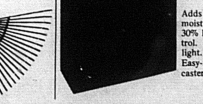
Strong and durable. Tempered steel teeth are anchored firmly to stay in. No. 19-138.

Edison Portable Automatic Dehumidifier

SALE $59.50

Adds up to 9 gallons of moisture in 24 hours at 30% humidity. Dial control. Automatic signal light. Water level gauge. Easy-roll ball-bearing casters. No. E-29.

Mirro-Matic 4 qt. Pressure Saucepan



SALE $13.39

Regular suggested price $14.75

Unbreakable one-piece pressure control. Self-sealing gasket. No. 121-2363O.

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