

Opinion

Holy Week is next week!

Holy Week is next week! That time of the year when we relive that part of Jesus' life in which he was last spurned, died on the cross, and rose again to save us from eternal damnation. We are given this week, by the church, to specially commemorate the occurrences of almost 2,000 years ago which happened in that last week of Jesus' life.

Disgust, a better word

We view with displeasure the decision of the Kentucky Department of Parks not to build a lodge at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park. The decision was based on the findings of a study prepared by Cincinnati and Associates. In reading the report, it appears to have been hastily done—and by someone completely unfamiliar with the area.

(More) good news about America

(Last of two articles) "If you can imagine this entire world as a village of just 1,000 people, you would find only 65 of them are Americans... but they enjoy more freedom than any others and we have the total income. The life expectancy of these Americans is 71 years today, while the other 934 people have an expectancy under 50 years."

The Carlisle Mercury

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Corlisse and Nicholas County

Albert Shaper, where were you when I needed you? All is a management professor and part-time shirtmaker in Austin, Texas and has put out a new product, called "Learn Shirts".

They are white T-shirts lettered in red with the fundamentals of various college and high school courses, the kinds of basic knowledge that students are supposed to know at exam time, but somehow escapes them at the crucial moments that's what they are.

Shaper, whose name sounds like he ought to be making hats, and his wife and two sons head up a sewing operation putting the aneky shirts out at \$6 each. One of their first editions contains ten of the drawings of various courses in the Spanish language. Other designs on the drawing boards are French, German, algebra, management and the metric system. What, no Latin?

We have to assume the printing is on topside, so you can read the stuff by glancing down any page of the gray slats. Otherwise, you'd have to take off your shirt in class and hold it up to see which could afford the expense of an alert teacher.



SOME DAY, SON-THIS WILL ALL BE YOURS

GEE, THANKS, DAD

Senior Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY THE POST OFFICE MESS

Certainly there are many federal agencies and departments which could be improved in terms of efficiency, elimination of waste, and greater input from the public. But none can match the Post Office; it is a colossal mess.

Over the past few years we have repeatedly been told how the postal service is being "reformed" through the installation of a billion-dollar mechanized mail-handling system by cutting down on inefficient operations and by eliminating the system from "policies."

And what do we have to show for it? A 60 percent increase in first class mail rates, the massive closing of small post offices, billion-dollar deficits, and mail service that seems to be deteriorating rather than getting better.

One of the most objectionable practices of the postal service is its policy of closing hundreds of small rural post offices—often with little or no notice, and almost always with scant concern for the effect on the local community.

It hardly makes sense. I receive dozens of letters each week from citizens whose post office is being closed after years of excellent service. You could almost go along with some of these if you thought it would mean a more efficient operation. But then you read that letters going to and from communities 20 miles apart must now travel 150 miles or more to be sorted in a "regional center" before reaching its destination 20 miles up the road.

For that reason I am co-sponsoring legislation with Senator Randolph of West Virginia that would return the postal service to congressional oversight and set the following requirements for any post office closing: a hearing must be held to allow customers served by that office to be heard; and a 60-day waiting period after such a decision is made to allow a court to give anyone a day's notice that the Post Office has gone from bad to worse under its present leadership, and I show no reason to continue on a course that has given little but failure.

A good steak is 60 per cent water. In Japan, most of the golf caddies are women. Most men shrink almost half an inch per decade after they pass 40. One hundred hens will drink five gallons of water a day.

Russ Metz!

For the student who has everything except right answers

Regardless of what teachers may say about them, the crib sheets have to be an improvement over the "Keep On Truckin'" garden variety on the common market.

Some nut in a New York bank must have gotten his wires crossed in his interest computer and instead of coming up with a batch of fancy foreclosures turned up some silly statistics on the dollars-and-cents worth of an average housewife.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, April 11, 1958 More than 200 hams baked cakes, contributed by citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas county, will be taken today for auction in 1958 to replace William Clark.

Thursday, April 9, 1958 Spring widowers' dinners through the South, with fire adding to their destructive force, left more than 300 people dead, and thousands injured and millions of dollars in property damage as their week Monday.

Thursday, April 3, 1958 An unoccupied house in Henryville was burned to the ground from a fire of undetermined origin Saturday night. Miss Lucille Henry was re-elected as a member of the faculty of the Nicholas High School at a meeting of the school board last week.

Thursday, April 3, 1958 Mrs. Nettie Barber Smith, 92, died Tuesday at her home in Clarksville. Her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Morgan in Cold Springs, Ky.—Leslie Vernon Hagan, 68, Bourbon county, Saturday in Paris.

Thursday, April 3, 1958 Mrs. Hannah Moffett McCord, 83, Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kestie Smith of Paris.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

This week to me is one of those crazy mixed up weeks—I've been doing my work in a sequence that is totally unfamiliar, such as making a calendar page before the editorial page, all brought about by the length of several stories, important stories to me as well as thinking and jobs of pictures, most of them important this week, probably of no importance next week.

Advertising, well it must have slipped by me, there's some, but certainly not the usual quantity just two weeks before Easter.—MV—

English versus The thought occurs, I wonder how many have seen an English version of the lowly calendar? Probably not many on the slacks, but I've read several going back to WWII days.

Below is the current American version for April 1978.

Table with columns APRIL, S, M, T, W, T, F, S and rows of numbers 1-30.

So much for that type of calendar, but (lest you get your eyes on the English version) You'll note the weeks start out with Monday as all mine do, and that Sunday follows Saturday.

One can only hope, that before the end of the article, I along with the public will be properly apprised of the matter.

Now you've got time to experience the MANDINGO picture that is shocking everyone, everywhere!

MANDINGO

MANDINGO

MANDINGO

MANDINGO

On approaching a team always let

Listed on National Register

rectangle with a full length porch, center entrance, and flanking chimneys. Attached is a weather-boarded dog trot and log kitchen. Of the eight rooms of the stone section, four are large rooms to the front, each with a narrow chamber to the rear. All dividing walls are constructed of popular brick and plaster.

Track team wins invitationary tourney in Lexington

Nicholas County's Junior High track team won the Lexington Invitational Track and Field meet Saturday with a score of 104. Lexington was second with 195, and Bryan Station next with 96.

MSU horse show April 9 and 10 MOREHEAD—More than \$2,000 in prize money is being awarded April 9 and 10 in the 11th annual Morehead State University Horse Show.

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The Old Stone Tavern

to amuse the company with a game of ruck and tumble, at both which the backwoods Virginians are very adept. Cuming must have forgiven his hasty assessment of worthy settlers for he

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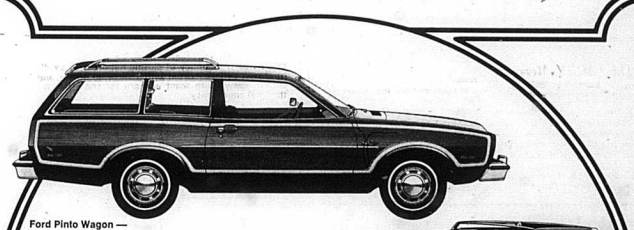


Rep. Arnold sponsors bill

State Rep. Adrian Arnold (D-Mt. Sterling) looks at the bill which seeks to eliminate parking problems by permitting any city or

urban county government to create by ordinance a parking authority. Another section of the bill prohibits the condemnation of private off-street parking facilities.

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