

Opinion

Monday is the last day

Monday, April 26, is the last day to register to vote for anyone wishing to do so in the May Primary.

County Clerk J. Berry Burrow reported Monday that a total of 2,830 persons registered. Of this total, 1,811 are registered Democrats; 203 Republicans; and 16 Independents.

We were not able to ascertain the number of 18 year olds registered, or those 19 year olds who are eligible to register but have not done so as yet. Anyone who will be 18 years of age before the November General Election, is eligible to register before April 26.

The future of our country rests in the hands of the young people of today.

It needs to be said...

And one can only hope the ensuing week, before things get out-of-hand, and people begin to say, "You look like the picture for that group and I don't see why you can't fit in for us".

We attempt to take what we consider new pictures and if in the course of so doing, someone like the picture maker and wishes to purchase one, we'll try to supply a print.

Were we in the photographic business for profit then perhaps we would see pictures in a different light.

Now, before we see circumstances take pictures of everything that comes up, and with us will rest the final judgment of what events constitute news.

Industry Appreciation Week

Governor Julian M. Carroll has named the week of April 25-May 1 "Industry Appreciation Week" in the Commonwealth. It is a laudable fitting and entirely commendable that we should so honor the close to 3,000 industries of our state who contribute to Kentucky's economy so largely.

We here in Carlisle-Nicholas county would like to especially honor our local industries. These industries provide

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Carlisle and Nicholas County

It may have been the power of suggestion, or maybe our family is just so uncommonly patriotic. But no sooner had Jerry Ford announced that we would have a swine flu epidemic than we contended with and something like \$10 million would be forthcoming for mass inoculation, than my family joined up. We all took our flu.

But not before some pronounced opinions:

"We will all rush up to the health office and get our shots as soon as they get the vaccine in," said Momma.

"Can I get mine in a motorcycle tank?" asked young son.

"Omen positions did it back in '18," Grandma said.

"It may be coming down with something when my wife starts sneezing good. I called our family doctor. 'I can't get you and your boys any more improved that much. If you have the bug,' he said, 'I could tell you the name of it, but I left my bug book in my other pants pocket.'"

He had an office full of well people and didn't seem muddying up his get-well record with my tribe of sickies so he never gives prescriptions to be filled by the pharmacist.

"Is this stuff going to help?" I asked the nurse.

He shuffled through a thick stack of prescriptions, smiled like a winner at the first one and handed it to me. "They are going to make us both well, you can count on it."

He kids around a lot I always thought, until in the middle of the stack he stopped, filling pillboxes with both hands long enough to order new

One in 1500 are affected

A Bike-a-thon for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held Saturday, May 1, at 1 p.m. on the Lake Carlisle Road.

Cystic Fibrosis is not a vague, obscure or rare disease. It affects one in every 1,500 babies, the result of both parents carrying the gene that causes Cystic Fibrosis. It affects the entire body—particularly the lungs and digestive system. So far, it is incurable.

Though there is still no cure for Cystic Fibrosis, today there is real hope based on the results of many public understandings, more public support, more advanced research and better care. Interest in the study of genetic diseases has grown to significant proportions in the scientific community, and Cystic Fibrosis can only benefit from this heightened interest. It is considered a model for genetic disease due to its complex nature.

Naturally, all of this research takes money. Locally, the Bike-a-thon cannot only make money for this worthy cause, but it can be fun.

All ages are invited to participate in the Bike-a-thon by our local Cystic Fibrosis Drive chairman, Mrs. Judy Scott. Riders under 18 will need a signed statement of parental permission. These forms may be obtained from Mrs. Scott at the First National Bank.

Participants will need to get their own sponsors to pledge \$2 per mile ridden. The distance to be ridden will cover is approximately three miles. Sponsors, we feel, will not be hard to find. Riders may be invited. If you are a bike rider, won't you join this fun way of making money for a worthy cause on May 1!

Agree or Not

Courtesy—we sometimes wonder if those who call upon us to cover their "news" events are aware that after working hours someone must be paid extra for their time.

As we look at our book, it isn't polite to ask our photographers to go to the beach while nannies are read at a great length, especially when winners of the contest to be photographed have already been chosen.

If you want pictures and many prints we would suggest that you contact William C. Campbell, Therapy Avenue, 285-5365 or Billy Marvin Gudgeon, 511 E. Bridge Street, Cynthia, phone 284-2952.

The largest single resurfacing project for the state and reworking May 6 on approximately \$2 million in road resurfacing projects all across the state at a special letting.

The project already approved by the Highway Department, said Steve Reeder, assistant to Transportation Commissioner John C. Roberts. There is a total of 383 miles of road to be let for paving.

The Highway Department engineers spend several months preparing the project files and lettings. The state's expenditure is about \$2 million less than last year when \$10 million was spent, Reeder said.

No other projects but resurfacing will be up for bids in this special letting.

The largest in Southeast Kentucky project will be on U.S. 42. The Louisville-Bedford road is 18 miles long, stretching from the Herby court line to the Ohio River.

The largest single project in the Lexington District that includes Scott, Mercer, Boyle, Garrard and Montgomery counties, will be the Georgetown-Williamstown road. It reaches the Grant county line to 25 miles north of Georgetown on U.S. 75. It is about 16 miles.

Another large project is in Barren county, the Glasgow-Barren road on Ky. 90. It goes from the Kentucky Parkway to the Metcalfe county line.

The largest in Southeast Kentucky project will be in Whitley county on Ky. 26 between Williamsburg and Corbin. It extends from one mile North of Williamsburg to Ky. 6 south of Corbin. It is about 12 miles. Another in that area is on Ky. 60 between Corbin and London. It is also about 12 miles.

Virtually every county in the state will have some resurfacing project. Reeder cautioned that not all counties will be included this year. Some who get resurfacing last year may not get any this year.

Maintenance of roads is a continuing factoring plants, but we must be selective. Emphasis must be placed on locating firms which are diversified in products and at the same time compatible with our resources and environmental quality. In addition, Kentuckians must be assured of receiving good wages from their local producers. With such priorities kept in mind, the future for Kentucky looks good.

Letters

from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

In our letter to you on March 30, we commented that it seemed to us that the television news media was "devaluing an extraordinary and inordinate amount of attention" to politics.

We had an interesting response from a good friend who is in the television news business, who says he doesn't mind us quoting him so long as he remains anonymous. What he said was in digest form:

"You're both right and wrong. You're wrong in that we do not really have a different opinion as to what constitutes news. The trouble is, genuine news is becoming so hard to come by. Things happen on the most inconceivable of occasions. To cover them means missed meals, but sleep, unhappy wives, shattered nerves and other things concerned—a huge additional expense in moving cameras, crews, equipment and things—amount to say nothing of overtime pay."

"On the other hand, political events are pre-scheduled, pre-planned, and programmed; we have long advance notice, and everything can be worked out smoothly, comfortably, and at low cost. So we do the easiest and least expensive thing—and that's what becomes 'news' on television."

"What's an interesting insight into the problems of the news reporter is the best source of news newspapers are the Carlisle news for the reading public."

Cordially,
H.A. Phillbrick
WASHINGTON-EXCLUSIVE

Bean Soup Feast at Army Arr. 24

The local unit of the National Guard is sponsoring a Bean Soup Feast Saturday, April 24 at the Carlisle Army. Serving will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

All donations go to the National Guard Youth Camp in Carrollton. The local unit sends four children from the Carlisle county to the camp each year.

A looked-for visitor
The Carlisle Mercury

2 and 40 years ago

Thursday, April 28, 1936

Miss Wanda Lawrence walked away with the 44 Style Revue honors Friday night when she was chosen "Miss Nicholas County 1936" at the annual Fall Club Rally Day program.

A/2:William E. Hill will be 106 Air Base Squadron, APO 866 N.Y. won an award recently, according to the base newspaper. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill of Carlisle.

William H. Hodson, Sugar Creek Road, was one of 24 "Mother of the Year" nominees for 1936 invited to attend the Cystic Fibrosis Banquet in Brandenburg, April 21.

William Layton, Nicholas county campaign chairman for Joseph L. Arnold announced the appointment of Roger Dunn as veteran's chairman and Mrs. Beulah Dollins as women's chairman for the county.

MARRIED—Miss Wanda Reed to Jewel K. Vics, April 22.—Miss Betty Sue Woodall, Greendale, to Joe Allen Singleton, Paris, Saturday in Paris.

Miss Jorita Ann Holler to John Reeves Anderson on Sunday.

DIED—Thomas McCray, Columbus, Ohio.—Mrs. Eliza Belle Phillips Crain, 90, Flemingsburg, Saturday at her home near Concord.

Curis, 60, Lexington, Tuesday.—Shirley C. Mallett, 50, in the Church on May 1.—Mrs. Mary Thorton Council, 41, Monday in Paris.

Thursday, April 23, 1936

Members of the family of Olie Finch had a narrow escape last Wednesday night when fire damaged their residence on Derby Avenue. Mr. Finch was awakened by the regular resurfacing money.

Most Kentuckians have felt that last winter was one of the most open and lightest winters we have had in a long time, but figures in the highway department don't bear this out.

Snow and ice removal gets to be expensive when highways across the state are considered. The average length of snow removal for the past several years has been budgeted at about \$2.1 million. This amount was budgeted last November, but only \$2,272,000 was actually spent.

The real surprise to this column came when Reeder said the average expenditure for snow removal for the past several years is about \$1.8 million.

Warm weather is the ideal time for laying blacktop on resurfacing projects because it is applied hot and the adhesive spread just before the blacktop is laid works better in hot weather.

Kentucky motorists can expect to see flagmen and repair crews in just about any part of the state they travel this winter.

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To The Carlisle Mercury:

Enclosed is my check to renew the subscription for my brother-in-law, W. W. Hamister, 206 Glenway Avenue, Covington, Ky. 41014.

Woody was born in Bourbon County just across the Upper Jacksons Bridge and was raised around Millersburg and Carlisle. Now retired from the State Highway Department, one of his main pleasures is reading the Mercury.

Sincerely,
Jim Crump

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Russ Metz!

If we got generic flu, could we cure it with cheap imitations?

They wouldn't miss me. I got to feeling like old Bill Tatt, the pumpernickler, who was a real sleeper as President. He filled at the Executive Office while Teddy Roosevelt was out shooting all the elephants in Africa and Bull Moose along the Republican river. But Teddy couldn't get it if the rubbering was off so far he couldn't hit a herd in a stockpile.

And since Tatt was just filling in for Teddy, he had no interest in being president, maybe add an echo chamber himself was pursue his favorite hobby—eating. When he hit 300, he took up golf to reduce his weight, but he was a master hungerer and his score wasn't all that appetizing either. So he ordered up me capturing the inner sound of your windpipe than a President of the United States playing his stomach pump against an impotent White House taking a quart of headache pills and a stomach pump and no one accused him of being uncool. Maybe a little nervous and high strung, but just as cool as the next guy. He made a pretty good president, too, because he got his pills wholesale and any time his wife cooked ready to eat, he could always get the recipe it hoping for better results the next time.

Actually, I'll be ashamed to have slept for a week with no medicine taken but with the flu. Yikes afraid someone would miss me at the office — or worse, Onward, upward!

When we all have the flu, we sleep in separate beds all over the house. This is to keep us from giving what we already have to each other. Each morning Momma wants to wash and sanitize the bedclothes so we can't pick up the bug from ourselves.