

Opinion

What would happen if everyone shopped away from home?

Let's all go to Louisville, Lexington or Cincinnati to do our Christmas shopping. They have a larger selection and we do not have to choose the merchandise and help the community grow and prosper.

You can expect—and you get—the best service and merchandise when you do business with people you know and trust.

(Adapted to Nicholas County from a Bath County Outlook Editorial.)

Only common courtesy 20 and 40 years ago

We would see sports programs go without sponsors. We should see a hand without funds to participate in many events. We should see community clubs without a sponsor and most of all, we should see some ghostly titles within a few years.

Some might say that the merchants in a town do not necessarily provide the best service to their small communities and their progress can be directly connected and guided by how we treat the merchants who are our neighbors. Merchants pay taxes that help support our city government. Granted, the residents of these cities also pay taxes but as the business establishments dwindle from an area, so does the tax base dwindle.

Practically everyone of us have at one time or another been a customer in some sports or other activity. I think that has taught something and donations from these merchants. Most of our merchants have supported these programs well and this support is only less because of the support given to their businesses.

Every person in Nicholas County could travel to Lexington, Louisville or Cincinnati and buy each and every Christmas gift, but when the time came to buy new Christmas decorations for the city, sports uniforms, or help some family in need, it is likely they could get their feet in the front door of a large city store to find these local projects. These merchants could contribute nothing toward the welfare and progress of our community.

We will not pretend that everything on the market can be found in Nicholas County. It cannot. But, the great majority of the things you will need are available right here from hometown merchants. In recent years, new stores have been established and a wide variety of merchandise is now available here in Nicholas County.

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20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, December 11, 1956

G.B. Smart, Route 2, Carlisle, a driver for the Greyhound Lines, has achieved a seven-year safety record. He is on the Maysville-Lexington run.

Col. Kenneth A. Eddy, a personal representative of Deputy Adjutant General J.S. Lindsay will be guest of honor at an open house on the National Guard Army tonight. Lt. Roy A. Davis and CWO William N. Young are in charge of the affair.

Recently, a sophomore at Carlisle High School was elected student of the month. He participated on the football squad and basketball team.

Thursday, December 10, 1938

Approximately 40 Carlisle citizens attended the banquet given at the Peabody Hotel last Thursday night in honor of the Carlisle High School football team. E.A. Van Bever, president of the Lions Club, presided at the meeting.

Rain throughout the county Saturday night and Sunday. Tobacco 20¢ per bush.

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Agree or not

By S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT—The dormant problem of the judiciary faces in this special session is deciding the number of district judgeships to authorize in the court reorganization omnibus bill.

The Judiciary-Courts Committee has recommended 14 district judgeships, but Gov. Julian Carroll has warned that he sees a financial crisis for the 1978 legislature and is recommending a conservative number of judges, in the neighborhood of 90. In the sake of economy, commissioners would be appointed in their stead, not necessarily qualified lawyers. Commissioners would be paid less than judges.

The danger of following a too conservative line is that the legislature would bypass the intended spirit of the Judicial Amendment approved by the voters. The amendment specified that the higher in most instances than they are now, and they will be uniform across the state. Broad discretion has been allowed county judges by present statutes, but the new statutes to be promulgated at this special session are expected to be more restrictive on discretion.

No one really knows how much in fines and forfeitures will be produced under the new system, but it certainly will be more than is now generated by the local courts. State Police records here show that magistrates and some judges are dismissing or filing away many charges brought by State Police against motorists who have long been playing in Kentucky.

Some court systems of some judges have been suspect and audits by the

They will lose their power of holding courts and doing favors for chosen citizens. They don't like this. Just being a member of the board of judicial affairs of the county doesn't appear to be very profitable.

However, they should welcome this if it removes that office from any controversy making it a more favorable position for those who have held the county clerk's office. Clerks are in an enviable position to provide

DIED—George Woodford Street, 63 of near Myers, last Wednesday—Luther Smith, a Salt Lick painter, Thursday, after a short illness—Miss Clarine Ferris, 56, of Cynthiana, Monday, at Harrison Memorial Hospital—Mrs. Sam Buckler, 74, Monday, at her home in Paris—Nathan Willoughby, 83, last Wednesday, at his home, Moorefield Road—John Albert Dismore, Sr., 66, Lexington, last Wednesday at his home.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Resigned I guess

After listening to NOAA weather reports from Lexington on and off for many days all predicting rain, one wondering, will they be correct or will this area and areas to the south miss out on the winter sun?

Other puzzlers, do I put nose tires on for a trip to Florida, if so do I risk taking them all the way down and back?

One thing I do know in all this uncertainty, Nature will provide the answer come Thursday morning, Dec. 11—MV—

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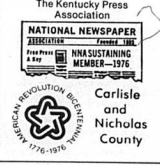
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Carlisle and Nicholas County

They gave all they had to give

In a world grown cold and indifferent, where death and suffering are accepted as commonplace, and neighbors are strangers, it warms the cockles of the heart to know that human compassion is not totally extinct.

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Cold or virus? ... only your doctor bill can tell

If someone has noticed these writings to be uncommonly clear and logical, likely it is because of something very important. It is because of the fact that at least it used to be called a cold, but doctors upgraded their vocabulary and changed it to a virus, which sounds more sophisticated and more expensive to cure.

Colds like relatives, I tolerate with a minimum of fuss. Sympathy and sour-fire cures I can do without. If I have been curing them in the past, I will live with everything from mentholated ointment to Sampson's snake root tea. But there is one remedy for the common cold. Keep on the job, preferably outside. Colds are caught indoors and the best time to catch them is in fresh air if you can find any.

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bonest leaves and horsehairs, he could be cured too.

In our house, the great cabinet of medicines we control is made up of patent medicines will not cure a cold when the little boys grow up, when usually want their sons to take the stuff so they will have the same advantages this stuff will cure.

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Trouble today is grandmas are not interested in maintaining their traditional roles as bearers of the clan. They are too busy playing bridge and going to cocktail parties to get in any real medical practice. Turning their practices over to doctors eliminates

A friend came along the other day wearing one of those big wrist watches that has different cities of the world printed around its face. Supposed to tell you the time in any city. Very cosmopolitan.

The boys up at the Pentagon wear them, so they can lay an atomic bomb right on target at someone and catch their victims with their retaliatory switches set low.

'Bests me how I wish,' he said. 'This thing is a loser from the watch repairman while mine is being fixed. Everybody needs an excuse for wearing one.'

It would be skeptical of a banker, who has one of these Hong Kong-Istanbul-ababil things strapped to his arm. Almost as much as dead giveaway as sitting in his office with his hat on.

That is why I don't complain too much about a cold. It is something you can handle, if you don't go to a doctor and let him turn it into a cold that is cheaper for you not to cure a cold than let a doctor not cure a virus.



Wrong way out!
This car, driven by Jimmy Greck, 17, being lifted by Fred Burnas's wrecker. It off the three-foot wall on Main Street between Lammal and Morris Cleaners

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Court news

County Court
Nov. 23—Sarah M. Stone, Expired Inspection Certificate. Produced valid certificate in court. Filed away.
Nov. 24—William R. Thompson, Speeding. Guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$18.50.
Nov. 26—Kenneth B. Carr, Speeding. Guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$18.50.
Nov. 24—Marion A. Jones, Theft by deception. Guilty. Fine \$25, costs \$21.50.
Dec. 3—Warren Alexander, Theft by deception. Guilty. Fine \$10, costs \$18.50.
Dec. 4—John W. Wilson, Public Intoxication. Fine \$10, costs \$18.50.
Dec. 17—Robert Hopkins, Theft by deception. Fine \$10, costs \$18.50.

City Police Court
Dec. 4—Jerry R. Snapp, convicted of theft by deception. Fine \$10, court costs \$2.00.

Monday ASC ballot deadline

Monday, Dec. 6 was the last day ballots for the ASC Community Committee election would be accepted in the local ASCS Office. The ASC County Committee will count the ballots on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 9 a.m. in the ASCS Office. Anyone interested may be present to witness the counting.

There will be a county Convention held by the ASCS on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. All newly elected County Committee members and the incumbent county committee members are asked to attend the county convention. The purpose of the convention is to elect a committee member and alternate to fill the vacancy on the County Committee and to determine the chairman and vice-chairman for the coming year.

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