

Opinion

Dear Editor: This is a great time to be alive. How fortunate we are to be part of the generation of Americans who will experience the thrill-and-chills-of those who have the privilege and the challenge of launching our country into the third century of its national life. Yes, the perils and the problems as face today are great, but no greater than they were 200 years ago.

Yes, we live in a new and almost frightening world today, in a time when revolutionary changes have taken place: an electronic, scientific, nuclear space-oriented time so new and so different that it is virtually unnable to see what lies ahead. But so it was 200 years ago, and the uncharted seas of our forefathers embarked upon were no less bewildering and frightening to them, than that our world and nation is to us today.

May God grant that we will again be blessed with great leaders, with high moral unblemish and those who will again serve our nation's cause of liberty, just as they did 200 years ago.

H.A. Philbrick
WASHINGTON-EXCLUSIVE

To The Carlisle Mercury: This Sunday's recognition you gave me in Mercury Vapors last week for my small contribution to your Bicentennial is appreciated. It was like a shot in the arm to me because that is exactly what I want to do during my retirement—spend as much time as I can doing something for my God, my family, my church and my community. It really was a reward.

I have lived away from Carlisle, my home town, for 36 years, so getting up and away from home to me, is not the joy of my brother, Paul Gausman.

Thank you, Jimmie, for the gift of the Bicentennial. I really was a reward.

Jimmie
Louisville, Ky.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, July 11, 1956

Writing the Declaration of Independence sponsored by the Miranda Homeowners Club was awarded first prize for the best fiction in the parade program on Thursday, July 11, 1956. Miss Bettie Queen was crowned Belle Festival Queen by A. G. B. G.E. Duncan was installed president of the Carlisle Rotary Club last Thursday night. Officers include: Charles M. Cox, secretary; Mrs. Mary Wiley, treasurer; Oscar Blair and Raymond Roborn, directors.

Raymond Monday of the Harrison County Rural Electric Co-operative at the home of Mrs. M. J. Parker and son, Jimmie, will leave Sunday for the Southern States in Georgia.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Lyons, Moorefield, a son, Ewell Roberts Jr., June 30.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitson, a daughter, July 6, in Cynthiana.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Judith Hickey, Bethel, to Roland Jones Hatfield, Sharpburg, June 23, in Sharpburg.

Cats are about the most shrewdest creatures I know of and when I threatened our office cat with extermination via the back-door creek, he made at least a box out of me. I got a response. Even one eye opening from a napping cat is a routing response.

This is an ordinary cat. We call him Rudyard Sagornos Von Purr — RVP for short, not because of his dynamic responsiveness. More because of his questionable but obviously regal ancestry and arrogant air of innocence to anything except food.

He steps on a stack of old Wall Street Journals, plays Magazines and Broder's Gazette in the backbay which gives him an edge on lap-trained rats.

"I don't care if you were on the catwalk at Cat World. You are still a lazy, good for nothing bum and this newspaper cannot support two of them," I told him. "Hit the door."

"Hit it, chief, I'm about to conduct an important interview," he said.

"The only kind of interview you ever conducted was a search of the pages of Penthouse."

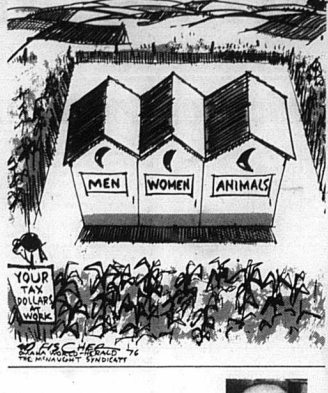
"Not this VIP interview, which has been waiting for many months. I should be flattered, wouldn't miss my own execution for the world."

RM: "You're a maverick, a banker, a druggist, a school administrator, and accountant and the world's greatest columnist. You're the best!"

RVP: "A lot of regrets. A sure sign

Government Agency, OSHA Recommends Restrooms In The Fields For Farmers

—News Item



Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curen

To The Carlisle Mercury: After 30 years with our Company, Director of Advertising Marvin Wachus is retiring. He doesn't look it or act it, but Marvin has been a valuable and helpful man.

Each time I hear information about Marvin's retirement and announcement of some new appointments in our General Office. In time, I hope you'll meet Bob Owen and Cheryl Larkin. They're capable young folks looking forward to working in our communication and advertising efforts.

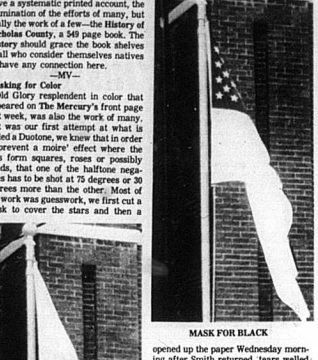
Many of you know our Director of Information George Lamason. I'm saddened to report of his ill health. We're missing George around the office but are hoping for a quick recovery.

So changes are taking place, one thing that is not changing is our desire to provide quality electric service as reasonable as possible and also cooperate and provide information to our friends in the media. Both the members of our local organization and those we hear in Lexington recognize the importance of providing information to the public and our customers. Call on us if we can help in this regard.

Sincerely,
Lytwood Schrader, Utility Company
Kendrick, Utilities Company

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher



Youth Camp

Seven area youths are attending Kentucky National Guard Youth Camp...

FRANKFORT—Richard L. Frymire, Kentucky's adjutant general, has been approved for promotion to major general by the U.S. Congress, following nomination to that rank by President Ford.

The promotion makes Frymire the only officer in any Kentucky Reserve component to hold the two-star rank.

As adjutant general, Frymire commands the Kentucky Air National Guard, Kentucky Army National Guard, and serves as director of the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

The University of Kentucky, has received a grant of \$155,158 from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to develop a process for removing sulfur compounds from coal-derived fuel gases.

Bluejacket football starts Monday

The Nicholas County Bluejackets will take the field for the first practice session on July 12 at 8 p.m.

Summer track club to be formed

On July 12, at 9 a.m., Coach Ben Pumphrey will start a track program at Nicholas County High School.

Producers advised not to destroy evidence of wheat crop damage

Disaster program eligibility for wheat, feed grains is dependent on evidence of crop damage, Paul E. Hall said.

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RM: Leave my reader's favorite chewing place out of this. And what has my high school status got to do with it? RVP: Everything, baby. Whether you were 'in' or 'out,' freak or straight, affects what you become as an adult. You must have a real job in those belt-bottoms.

RM: So I'll know the geometry scene and learned to swim on company time. There's a statute of limitation even on those things, you know.

RVP: Wrong. Ralph Keyes' book "Is There Life After High School?" says the finger on people like you. Hell, had no fury like a high school senior scorned by the 'inies,' he says.

RM: I never even tried out for the male lead in the class play, or ran for president of the senior class. Girls interfered with my normal busting and can I help it if I dig my mappye rope was not recognized as an athletic event.

RVP: The book says high school is the most trivial experience most people ever have. Never again are they regarded as people who know anything and on no scales.

RM: Is it any other checked my ID because I'm a member?

RVP: The 'in' in your class made it, huh? Even my money Carlos now owns a taco stand, a supermarket, a bank, a...

RM: Dave's a maverick, a banker, a druggist, a school administrator, and accountant and the world's greatest columnist. You're the best!

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Russ Metz!

So I wasn't an 'Innie' in high school—neither was Henry Kissinger



Annual Fleming-Mason RECC meet is July 14

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky.—Every year in mid-June for the 30th Annual Meeting of Fleming Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation to be held Wednesday, July 10, at the Coop grounds at Flemingsburg. The registration members will begin at 1 p.m.

Three Directors, reports on the status of the Cooperative and the future. In keeping with the Bicentennial year, the theme of the meeting will be "Looking Forward After 200 Years."

Personalized license plates on sale now

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Auto owners in Kentucky will have the chance to buy personalized license plates in 1974 for the first time.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYTAP) has begun accepting applications June 19, the day the new law authorizing the special plates becomes effective.

With the application he sends \$25 in the form of a money order, certified check or cashier's check, no personal checks will be accepted.

Later in the year, according to Arnold, the owner will get a letter from KYDOT saying that his plate, as ordered, will be at the county clerk's office when he goes to renew his registration for 1975.

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