Opinion

Time to fly your Flag!

In celebration of our country's Bicentennial, local Bicentennial co-coordinators Mrs. Warren Fisher and Joseph H. Conley are asking all businesses and individuals in Carlisle and Nicholas county to fly the United States Flag each day from June 14 through July 4.

The 21 day salute to our country's 200th birthday is one way that you can show that you are proud of being an American in this Bicentennial year.

Fulfilling this request may be a little inconvenient—especially for the merchant who might not otherwise come to his store on Sunday. But, the inconvenience is small compared to the end result of displaying your love of your country.

The Carlisle Jaycees, under their present flag program, will install the flags at the businesses on June 14 and they will collect them July 5. Each merchant is asked to see that his flag flies daily. The United States Flag must be taken down at night unless it is properly lighted.

Carlisle and Nicholas county are American Revolution Bicentennial Communities, so named for the worthy efforts its people gave during the 1974 celebration of Kentucky's 200th and Nicholas County's 175th birthdays. The local community has lived up to this honor in many ways since then.

Now, especially as July 4 nears, we can continue to show our love for our county, state and country by cooperating by flying the United States Flag, June 14-July 4.

Milk keeps America strong

Did you know that the quality of American milk is the highest in the world? You can drink it anywhere in the United States and find it safe and delicious. Americans take advantage of that quality by consuming a lot of dairy products. Last year alone, Americans consumed almost 15 pounds of cheese, five pounds of butter, and over 25 gallons of milk per person.

Milk and dairy products are vital to the health of our nation. Three eight-ounce glasses of milk a day provides 57% of all our protein needs.

Milk is the main source of the mineral calcium, which is vital for growing and maintaining bones and teeth. It also provides about one-half the riboflavin available in our present food supply. The National Academy of Science recommends three or more eight-ounce glasses of milk for children, four or more for teenagers, two or more for adults each day.

Dairy products such as milk, cheese and ice cream, are not only tasty and nutritious, but they can be used in cooking to help wise American shoppers stretch their food dollars.

During June Dairy Month, 1976, we salute our friends and neighbors in the dairy industry who help keep America strong.

June is Dairy Month

Letters from our readers

The Carlisle Mercury
Established 1867
Phone (606) 289-2464
Published every Thursday at 232 N. Locust St., Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. 40311.
Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor; Mrs. Bobby Duncan, Assistant-to-the-Publisher and Mrs. Dallas Sugg, Compuwriter Operator.
Subscription Rates: One year in Kentucky, $6, sales tax included; Out-of-state, one year, $7.
MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 Free Press & Free Enterprise NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1975
Carlisle and Nicholas County
AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

To The Carlisle Mercury:

As a reader who shares the same feelings as Mrs. Chuck Tanner, I would like to add a few comments.

I also have a child that is very anxious to attend Head Start.

The middle class people sure are expected to pay their school taxes just like everyone else.

Taking this into consideration, why should our children be discriminated against by not being able to attend Head Start.

I am very proud to have a four and a half year old son that can hardly wait to start. He is really excited and I know it would be a big disappointment for him to not be able to go.

I think the greatest majority of teachers will tell you that a child that's gone to Head Start gets off to a much better start in school.

The Carlisle Junior Woman's Club is to be praised for the work they are doing. It certainly isn't their fault that this over-population problem has arisen.

I believe our main concern should be to our children off to as good a start as possible in this troubled world.

Thanks for your time, trouble and paper space. I sure hope other people will speak up.

J. W. Knippenberg Jr.
Rt. 3, Saltwell Road
Carlisle, KY 40311

To The Carlisle Mercury:

We have received the description of your support of state, national, and local Bicentennial programs and feel your newspaper worthy of special commendation for its efforts.

Enclosed is the KHECC's certificate of recognition which we are awarding to those media outlets who have made significant contributions to the Bicentennial Commemoration.

Our congratulations and good wishes as you continue your fine work.

Sincerely,
Lois Mateus
Executive Director
Kentucky Historical Events
Celebration Commission

To The Carlisle Mercury:

A most grateful thank you for assisting, through coverage in your media, in helping make the Cornelia Vanderbilt Whitney Dollhouse showing at Parker Place a success. As you know all the proceeds will be used in the restoration of the Mary Todd Lincoln House in Lexington.

By giving us the publicity we needed, you have made a real contribution to the Mary Todd Lincoln House restoration yourself. On behalf of the Kentucky Mansions Preservation Foundation I want to express my appreciation.

Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Louie B. Nunn
Kentucky Mansions
Preservation Foundation

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, June 14, 1956

Officials of Moorefield Deposit Bank made public this week an agreement between them and the Deposit Bank of Carlisle, in which the Carlisle bank will assume the deposit liabilities of the Moorefield bank on June 16. The transfer was announced by C.S. Whaley, president, and J.H. Wilson, secretary of the Moorefield bank.

One of Carlisle's oldest landmarks, the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tureman on the corner of Locust and Chestnut, is being torn down in order to erect an educational building by the Carlisle Baptist Church.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bealert, a son, Daniel Alan, Sunday. —To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mahan, Covington, a daughter, Michele Franciene, May 31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooke Reynolds, a daughter, Lisa Ann, June 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Garland Shaw, a son, Monday.

MARRIED—Miss Marian Louise Knippenberg to Herbert Cecil Duncan, Friday at Little Rock.—Miss Margaret Kathryn Crouch, Bourbon county, to Charlie E. Marcum, Lexington, Friday, in Jeffersonville, Ind.—Miss Marlyn King to Stanley W. Wynla of St. Charles, Ill., June 10.—Miss Marilee Linville, Paris, to Harry Davis Galbraith Jr., Sunday.

DIED—Chester Poor, last week in Clinton, Ind.—Hollis Potts, 78, Friday at his home in Louisville.—Mrs. Electria Taylor Feeback, 81, Tuesday.

Thursday, June 11, 1936

Two buildings in the Blue Licks section of the county were burned Sunday night. The store and building belonging to Paul Hughes, a mile north of Blue Licks, and a residence owned by George Sampson, near Ellisville were destroyed.

With the thermometer hovering around 90 during the past three days, heat records for the summer have been established here.

A residence on the farm of Ollie Finch on the Scrub Grass Road was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

Matthew Taylor has been awarded the contract for carrying Barterville

Agree or Not

by S.C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—Kentucky's consumer protection laws are getting a reputation nationwide and building up a deterrant against fly-by-night operators, Robert Bullock, assistant attorney general in charge of consumer protection, said last week.

The reputation is that Kentucky will take vigorous action against operators who violate the state's consumer protection laws.

While the state's laws are strict, the surprising thing is that only nine suits have been filed during the first five months of the year, Bullock said. This indicates to Bullock that Kentuckians are receiving good protection without having to go to court.

Surprisingly enough, one suit involves a store advertising meats and the accusation that the company uses the old "bait and switch" technique. This method is to lure people into the store on the low price of meat, then disparage that grade and try to get the customer to switch to a higher price grade.

One company reversed the action and sued consumer protection on an investigative demand. The company claimed a product would grow hair, and the consumer protection division asked it to prove it. The company sued and said consumer protection didn't have this authority. Consumer Protection then filed a counterclaim.

One of the most active divisions in consumer protection, or investment protection, is the securities division of the State Department of Banking. The securities division had been waging investigations of farm cooperatives that promise exceptional gains for monthly investments. Another field is split interests in oil exploration ventures.

Strong arguments were made during the 1976 session of the General Assembly on the proposed "lemon car" bill to protect new car buyers. The bill didn't pass. Strange as it may seem, Bullock says there hasn't been one complaint filed this year on such a claim. He has had some complaints about rollback on odometers in used car sales. Kentucky passed new laws that will become effective June 19 on this score, but there is a federal law covering this.

Bullock said the vast number of complaints his office is receiving is on non-fraud matters.

Robert Newberry, executive director of the Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association, says the Automotive Consumer Action Panel (Auto CAP) set up by the dealers to handle complaints within their own organization, is working beyond expectations. There just haven't been any complaints so far on new car sales that haven't been adjusted.

Bullock was highly complimentary of AutoCAP when he said there had been no complaints on new car sales.

Newberry supplied some statistics about the automobile industry in Kentucky. There are 480 franchised new car dealers in the state who sold 110,000 new cars last year, but 4,000 less than 1974 sales.

Total car sales last year in the state, new and used, was 1,653,000, plus 572,000 cars and buses, for a total of 2,225,000.

Newberry says one thing that disturbs him is that the consumer protection division doesn't separate automotive complaints into classifications of new cars, used cars, repairs, and accessories.

Bullock says the one thing that bothers him is the "next egg fraud". He says this seems to be more prevelant lately than any other type of violation. This is advertising investment opportunities in game machines or vending machines, making outlandish claims of profit for little work. The advertisements usually promise $500 per month for little or part-time work for the retired who need a little more monthly income for living better.

Bullock says most of these companies are from out-of-state and it is difficult to collect restitution even when judgments are given by Kentucky courts.

Jess R. Shaffer Jr., executive director of the Kentucky Press Association, says the KPA urges member papers not to accept such advertising when offered. Many newspapers will not accept such advertising.

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Not my week

Last week just wasn't my week!

'Course the first time I noticed that Murphy was around or that things weren't going in my favor was when it came time to tote up my golf score on the Village green, that's the green at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Gilbertsville.

When I began the game I knew I could only hope to win the "booby" prize, but even I surpassed my wildest expectations, how could I rack up so many strokes on only nine holes?

As Dwaine McIntosh, of Murray State University, commented in presenting prizes Friday evening, it would be wise if I were to take mine and quaff deeply from it many times before attempting to hit that little white ball again.

Knowing myself, I don't think that would help.

• • • •

Then Monday calling on an advertiser I found I'd put the wrong halftone negative on the right, well it couldn't be that way—the description was correct, but I pulled the wrong negative from a previous page and made use of it.

All I could say was it was my fault. I still haven't found the correct negative, but found the correct picture of the house and have made a new negative.

As Jewel Vice said, you've proven one thing, everyone's reading The Mercury ads. He'd lost count of how many people had corrected him, and even if it was a faux pas on my part and caused him much embarrassment, he was considerate of my feelings. So may I say thank you again Jewel for being so understanding.

—MV—

And hopefully Murphy will stay out of things around the Mercury office.

He should know by now that he's not wanted.

We were watching the Bicentennial Minute the other night about the colonist, who sewed messages in his clothes to smuggle them through the British lines to Gen. George Washington, and my wife's reaction was:

"If Nixon had held out until this year, Pat could have sewed Dickie's tattle-tale tapes into his scivvies and he could have walked right out of the White House through the Democratic lines and got himself featured on the Tricentennial Minute." "At least half of them," I said. "And the other half up his nose."

"I wouldn't talk about people's noses, if I were you," she answered.

But poor Richard will not be remembered as a bicentennial biggie and neither will your thing, if you don't get cracking. Half of this famous year is gone, in case you had any plans on notoriety.

You can still swing it, if you'd like to be more than a Big Mac number under a Golden Arch, but you'll do something more exciting than switching deodorant.

Almost three months had gone by during the centennial celebration, before anything noteworthy happened. It began when Alexander Graham Bell, nicknamed "Tinker" by friends, picked up his telephone and said, "Watson, come here. I want you."

No one paid much attention to the call at first. They thought it was Sherlock Holmes calling his assistant to listen to another elementary solution of a crime.

Finally, however, Tinker Bell dialed the right number and Watson heard him on another phone in the next room.

At the time, it didn't excite anyone, because a kid from Kentucky had already invented the tin-can telephone and Bell's just looked like a sophisticated version of the tomato can and bailing wire model. But Tinker took his contraption to the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Expostion and cleaned up on the sideshow circuit.

Along with the phone, Bell invented the busy signal, long distance, dial tones, wrong numbers, phone exchange and area codes. But it was when people realized they had nothing in their homes to awaken them from a sound sleep that they swarmed in to buy his wall and princess styles.

Bell later tried to make amends for what he had wrought on mankind and took up sheep breeding. By that time he was so old he didn't understand the action, so he went down in history on the phone rap.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the wife of a light colonel of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment was nagging her husband at the supper table.

"You call this a home life? You call yourself a husband? You're out with the boys day and night while I stay home swatting sand fleas and writing influental friends in Washington. I know you are trying to make rank again after being busted down from general staff, but why can't you ask for a transfer to the Pentagon and brown-nose your way back up like any decent American army officer?"

"Now, honey, don't get riled up. You know this is a centennial year and I have to make it now while the iron is hot."

"It's like being married to a traveling salesman. Never knowing where you are and when you are coming home."

Only one more trip into the boonies, baby. I'm taking 264 boys up into the Dakota Territory to hassle a few Indians and get written up in the pulp magazines as the Golden Boy of the Wild West."

Sitting Bull rose to the occasion and George Armstrong Custer and his boys became permanent fixtures to the Montana soil. History was not kind to his complaining wife.

During a hundred-year celebration, it is easy for a President to get recognition. U. S. Grant, more popular today with ailing municipalities than then, had almost as many shady characters around him as Richard Nixon. No one would have noticed if it hadn't been for the Whisky Ring left on Grant's cabinet. U. S. tried to whitewash the cabinet to cover the ring but the demijohn in his other hand kept staining the front.

Another good old Ohio boy got a piece of the centennial fame when he was elected [illegible] failed to get a popular majority and had to go to college to get his degree. At that time, the Electoral College was a branch of the University of Alabama and the faculty offered him a passing grade in exchange for taking the carpetbaggars back up north to Washington with him.

So they gave Hayes 185 and Sam Tilden flunked because he made only 184 on his test. Pete Cooper was the only man ever to run on the Greenback ticket and he never made the college entrance exams because no one had any money at that time and didn't know what he was talking about.

Hayes kept chickens on the White House grounds and otherwise upset visitors by serving them water on the rocks. His wife was referred to as "Sweet Lucy" because of her lemonade, which had been left over from the Lincoln administration. And, if that wasn't enough to make a ward healer blanch, Lucy was also a Woman's Libber of the first water.

She got her husband to sign an act allowing women to practice before the Supreme Court and they have been practicing one suing or another ever since.

Even with bumper stickers, it's going to be hard for us to top the 1876 act. But, with Henry Kissinger galloping around the world chasing rainbows, Betty Ford leaking homespun philosophy to reporters and the legalizing of do-it-yourself extension phones, maybe we can [illegible] all that bad.

Russ Metz!

If we're chalking it up for posterity, we'd better hurry

Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission

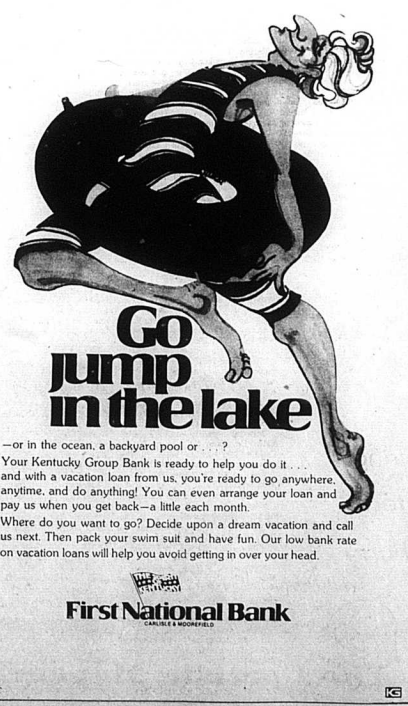
To all whom these presents shall come, Greetings

Know Ye that
The Carlisle Mercury
is hereby commended for outstanding participation in the celebration of our national Bicentennial and the commitment to help make our nation's two hundredth birthday a fitting and memorable occasion.

Done in Frankfort, this 1st day of June the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy six.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

Lois Mateus
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Go jump in the lake

—or in the ocean, a backyard pool or . . . ?

Your Kentucky Group Bank is ready to help you do it . . . and with a vacation loan from us, you're ready to go anywhere, anytime, and do anything! You can even arrange your loan and pay us when you get back—a little each month.

Where do you want to go? Decide upon a dream vacation and call us next. Then pack your swim suit and have fun. Our low bank rate on vacation loans will help you avoid getting in over your head.

First National Bank
CARLISLE & MOOREFIELD

Member FDIC

Miss Fleet Allison retires after teaching 30 years

Miss Lucy Fleet Allison, known to many of her students as "Miss Fleet", Junior High School math teacher at the Nicholas County Elementary School, has chosen to retire after 30 years in the teaching profession. Miss Allison began her teaching career at Miranda School where she taught in a two-room school with 11 students in the four upper grades. This past year she had 140 Math students, 37 in a Reading class, 37 in a Health class and 37 in a study hall.

Miss Allison was classroom teacher and Elementary Principal at the Headquarters Elementary School for eight years. She taught junior high classes at Buena Vista School in Harrison county for four years and was employed by the Carlisle Board of Education before the city and county consolidated.

She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College where she graduated with honors and was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She received her Fifth Year Program at Morehead State University.

Miss Allison is past president of the Nicholas County Teacher's Association and is corresponding secretary for the Nicholas County High School Alumni Association.

She is a member of the Carlisle United Methodist Church where she holds two local offices as well as District Coordinator of Christian Personhood in the Maysville District of the Kentucky Conference. She is a 30 year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, is organist of Marie Chapter and a Life Contributing Member in the Eastern Star Home in Louisville. She is also a charter member of the Past Matron's and Past Patron's Club in Marie Chapter.

She belongs to the Carlisle Community Woman's Club and has received a distinguished service award in that organization for her sustaining interest in and contribution to public education. She is a member of the Good Samaritan Hospital "Good Sam" Club. She has held several offices in the PTA and is a charter member of the John P. Kennedy National Library at Boston, Mass. and was commissioned Kentucky Colonel in 1972. She is secretary of the Nicholas County Historical Society and also helps in civic and community services. Her name has been listed in the 1975-76 Edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans and her most recent honor was the receiving of a plaque honoring her as a Notable American of the Bicentennial Era.

When asked about her future plans she said, "I am planning to help care for my aged parents and forget about setting the alarm clock so early for awhile. I have considered several jobs but have not definitely decided what my future plans will be." She added, "My dear friends and former students have been wonderful in sending me such lovely gifts and best wishes. I had no idea it would be so much fun to retire."

Bargains To Beat The Band!
Read Today's Classified Ads!

WANTED
All types of construction work. Building, remodeling, concrete and masonry work and dry wall.
JAMES TERRELL
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Phone 289-2518 after 5:30
289-7236 Day
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DON'T MISS 24th
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Father's Day specials! Assorted colors. Vinyl covered Recliners Reg. 89.95
Anniversary Price $55.00

Solid Oak Jumbo Rocker Regular 49.95 Chair
Anniversary Price $29.95

Regular 99.95 Swivel Rocker, Closed Arm. 100% Nylon Covers-
Anniversary Price $77.00

In Door - Out Door Carpet (By Ozite) Bright Green Only. 12-ft. widths
Anniversary Price $3.00 sq. yd.

Lazy Boy Rocker-Recliners
Anniversary Priced from $148.00

Solid Oak Porch Swing Complete with chains and hooks. Reg. 29.95
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All Steel Yard Swings Green & White. Reg. 79.95 swing
Anniversary Price $49.95

10% OFF on all Living Room Suites on the Main floor (Upstairs).

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CARLISLE PHONE 289-2308