

Opinion Good news about America

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Wrong Pew
Among other things this week is a letter from one Victor E. Privett, Route 2, Middlefield, stating that he is a candidate for the Sixth District U.S. Congress. Well, we wish him well, but Nicholas County is no longer in the Sixth District.
We're in the Seventh Mr. Privett, and ably represented by Congressman Carl D. Perkins, also a candidate for re-election. —MV—

On Exhibition
Works of art, some of the leading artists of the 1960's and early 1970's, several of which have been donated to the University of Kentucky, will go on public exhibition at UK Fine Arts Building beginning March 23, from 5-7 p.m. The gallery will be open without charge thereafter from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 14 p.m. Sundays.

What 'ya Know?
This greeting before I had my first cup of coffee sometimes leads to rather dull answers.
Many's the time after stumbling something to the effect that I don't know anything, I ponder the thought, are they really interested in the trivia I do know? —MV—

The About Town Column in The Dawson Springs Progress makes the following point:
Have you ever been in a store, or any type of business firm, waiting on the average sales person who does not seem to care? Have you ever, being in a store, or any type of business firm, waiting on the average sales person who does not seem to care? Have you ever, being in a store, or any type of business firm, waiting on the average sales person who does not seem to care? Have you ever, being in a store, or any type of business firm, waiting on the average sales person who does not seem to care?

County extension agents
Earl J. Neffinger
Sharon Alexander
Mrs. Margie Wilson

Long life is no accident
Why do some people live to a ripe old age while others die prematurely? It is not always that unexpected serious ailment that makes the difference. According to studies of people who lived longer than average lives, longevity may be linked to lifetime habits, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.
Here's what a recipe for a long life would look like, based on recent studies:
—Accommodate yourself to life's changes.
—Avoid prolonged stress.
—Keep working at either paid or volunteer activities.
—Eat and drink sparingly, but with enjoyment.
—Similar traits were found among a number of cases of measles have been reported in Carlisle and the county during the past week.

DRIVE CAREFULLY--ENDANGERED SPECIES BEHIND WHEEL

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the words on each line of the puzzle. You'll find three words in all directions—horizontal, vertical, diagonal, backward. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle. Then, with a stiff, triangular object, use the word that will leave a visible shape. It also will form part of another word. When you have found all the words, you will have the given number of letters. They're spelled out below.

SOLUTION:
SOL: 8 letters
CLUES
A—April; Arias; B—Budd; Bull; C—Change; E—Earth, Ecliptic, End, Equator, Equinox; F—Fever; Flowers; G—Grass, Green; G—Plant; H—Holiday; J—June; L—Lily; L—Lay; M—March; May; Mat; N—Night; North; O—Outdoor; P—Plant; Q—Quick; R—Rabbit; S—Season; Seed; Snow; Sol; South; Sore; Spirit; Summer; Sun; T—Thunder; V—Vernal; W—Warm; Winds; Winter

NATIONAL WEEK, MARCH 21-27

Poison Prevention

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is urging all consumers to actively participate in National Poison Prevention Week, March 21-27, by making certain that all toxic household products are far from the reach of children.

Each year hundreds of thousands of children are accidentally poisoned through ingestion of improperly packaged or stored household substances. The vast majority of poisonings happen to children under five years of age who cannot distinguish between food and harmful poisons.

The Poison Prevention Packaging Act which requires a number of household substances to be sold in child-resistant packaging is administered by the CPSC. Prescription drugs are also available in child-resistant packaging upon the specific request of the prescribing physician or the patient.

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Farm and Home

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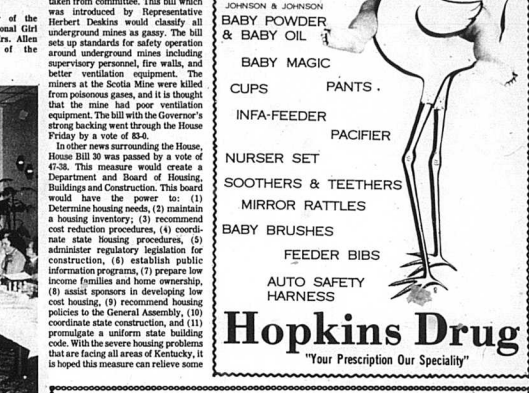
Scouts take historical walk

Nicholas County Girl Scouts and through town and a tour of the leaders are pictured in front of the Carlisle United Methodist Church South West, March 7-12. Mrs. Allen Hammett was chairman of the event.—Duncan photo

Hopkins Drug

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- NURSER SET
- SOOTHERS & TEETHERS
- MIRROR RATTLES
- BABY BRUSHES
- FEEDER BIBS
- AUTO SAFETY HARNESS



20 and 40 years ago

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by S.C. Van Curen

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Spring Fever

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MF 255 Tractor	\$8,966	\$8,466	\$500
MF 265 Tractor	\$10,355	\$9,855	\$500
MF 275 Tractor	\$11,167	\$10,567	\$600
MF 30A Backhoe Loader	\$18,645	\$17,445	\$1,200

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Members Wanted

"Do Business At Home"
CAMPAIGN IN APRIL

All paid Chamber members will be listed in advertising promoting "Do Business At Home" Weekend in April

Projects Completed during 1976

- Christmas decorations repaired and readied for next year.
- Envelopes made available to pay tickets given out to cars parked overtime on masts in Carlisle.

Annual Projects Continued

- College Scholarship \$418
- Christmas Parade \$750
- Tobacco Festival \$25
- Little League \$125

Your directors are canvassing the area soliciting members. If you have not been contacted as yet please call a director

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