Opinion

"I agree, it's really outrageous . . . it's only 38 percent"

106 buys at C of C Auction Saturday

e Carlisle-Nicholas County Cham- of Commerce Auction is set for rday night. It has been designed it started in June to encourage e to shop-at-home as much as ble.

ere are approximately 106 items to ctioned. Obviously, everyone who coupons saved is not going to be to acquire one of the prizes. There therefore, be many who will be le to spend their coupons at all. e people may be disappointed. wever, the auction itself should be n activity. And, whether you ve a prize or not, your community has benefited by the Chamber's efforts. All indications are that the merchants and other Chamber members agree with us that the auction has been beneficial to the community. This is evidenced by the nice prizes being donated by them.

And, there will be those 106 lucky people who are able to spend their coupons for one of the donated items.

Taking all these factors into consideration, we hope that everyone will have a good time Saturday night at the high school, and that the Chamber will see fit to sponsor this campaign again next year. We like it.

Watch your driving during this holiday

s as American as pumpkin pie—the tion of going to Grandma's house big family gathering and Thanks- ng dinner.

ere's turkey with all the trim- s, catching up on the family news, getting acquainted with the latest ly additions.

d while no one wants to talk about ere is the inevitable and seemingly ring list, each year, of those who r make it home at all.

st year over 13 people were killed entucky highways over the long ksgiving weekend.

te safety officials like state Trans- rtation Secretary John C. Roberts his transportation safety coordi- r—Bennie Maffet—are concerned the record might be even worse this holiday season.

is year the number of fatalities rring in Kentucky remained com- tively low until summer, but since the record has taken on ominous tones, Maffet said.

The number of fatalities has risen by approximately 12 per cent in the past two months over the same month in 1975. In September 58 persons died as a result of highway accidents in Kentucky.

In October the toll was 64.

"And I must point out that the 1975 record of accidents itself was higher than the 15-year low in 1974," Maffet added. The reduction in the number of accidents in 1974 has been variously attributed to lower speeds and fewer vehicles on the roads during the fuel crisis.

"Apparently we could not sustain that new safety record," Secretary Roberts said. "We are urging a return to the 55 miles per hour limit for those motorists who have gradually let their driving speeds increase."

"And with the holiday season now beginning, we urge sobriety behind the wheel. There's no better advice than the old expression 'if you drive, don't drink and if you drink, don't drive.' "

Mercury Vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

as reluctant Monday night to give y good music station WWEZ which tuned to while preparing a bite to mostly slicing and re-heating what Donald Storey had fixed), but was waiting and the sooner I was t it, the sooner it would be finished. course it will be Tuesday night re I can reclaim my goal, that is, ng The Carlisle Mercury into the s of the subscribers locally one day er and hopefully elsewhere. I make romises, there are too many things could go wrong.

ernally I wouldn't attempt it with a employee (Mrs.) Joan W. Conley ut Sunday evening my better half called me from the Sunshine State, ring as how she was out of the ital and convalescing with (Mrs.) Kash at 3838 Flores Avenue, sota, FL 33579. I hasten to add, I didn't leave Florida until I was certain Kay was on the mend. My flight, one hour and thirty-three minutes, with a suitcase-full of citrus was uneventful I am happy to report. I spent more time Friday driving from Ft. Mitchell to Lexington, than was spent coming from Tampa to the Greater Cincinnati airport, this side of the river.

Kay will just have to relax in Florida for a couple of weeks soaking up some of that good sunshine, citrus and seafood. I just hope I get back there before the stone crab season ends, but then there's shrimp, oysters, pompano and red snapper. I'm up ten pounds and really don't feel like dieting—if it just wouldn't all go to the middle. It is a little harder to tie my shoes, but I've got two holes left in my belt.

—MV—

Letters from our readers

To The Carlisle Mercury:

On behalf of my family and myself, I wish to express our appreciation to the people of Nicholas county for the support given me on my recent election as Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Please be assured that I will do my best to serve all of the people of the District and the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the highest judicial manner.

Very truly yours,
Donald C. Wintersheimer

To The Carlisle Mercury:

On behalf of the team, we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the people of Carlisle and Nicholas county for their support during this past football season. In our high school years we have enjoyed playing for you and were proud to represent Nicholas county on the football field. A special word of thanks to all of the coaches, teammates, administrators, and faculty members who always encouraged us.

Our playing days are now over, and we too will become fans. Good luck to the Nicholas county teams of the future. We are behind you all the way!

Damon Booth
Cliff Shumate
Class of '77"

To The Carlisle Mercury:

As you know November is the month of Thanksgiving. It has always been one of my favorite months. The month we put aside to give thanks to God for all the good things He has given us through the year.

We all have something to thank God for like health, happiness, our loved ones and oh so many, many things. But most of all to thank God that we are free to be a Christian and to go to the church of our choice.

I pray we will always be the land of the free. Thanks to **The Carlisle Mercury** for a good paper, well written, and up to date with the news.

Happy Thanksgiving to each and all of you.

Mrs. Allie C. Vice Sr.

To The Carlisle Mercury:

The Carlisle Junior Women's Club (KFWC) calls our community's attention to National Bible Week, Nov. 21-28. On behalf of our own club and the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs we urge each citizen to observe this special week in some way.

The fact that Thanksgiving falls during National Bible Week is significant. Holidays come and go so quickly they leave most of us in a daze. Why not spend the entire week in thanksgiving by reading a Psalm of praise each night with your family? The time could not be spent in a better way, and you'll find family relationships will grow closer.

Some of our Club members have planned to observe National Bible Week by presenting someone with a Bible. Some other citizens may wish to consider this also.

By all means, do not allow this time set aside to renew our acquaintance with God's Word to slip by unnoticed in the bustle of holiday preparation. Observe National Bible Week in some way in your home, with your family or with your friends.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Paul Hardin, President
Carlisle Junior Women's Club (KFWC)

17 Countians at U of K

David Holt, News Bureau Director at the University of Kentucky in Lexington released last week a list of Nicholas countians enrolled for the 1976-77 fall semester at UK.

They are: In the College of Agriculture: Owen Barkley Barnes, Philip A. Gilkison, Michael Judge and Robert James Tout. Graduate school: Carolyn Tolson Hanson, Sue Reed Denton, James Roberts Lane, and Douglas Keith Mynear. Arts and Sciences: J. Barry Barnett, Gladys Mills Cleaver, Laura Nell Pumphrey, Jeffrey T. Rose, and Justina B. Thacker.

Pharmacy, Mary Letitia Burden; Engineering, Ronald Hayden Gray; Medicine, John Thompson Small; Business and Economics, John E. Soper III.

Supt. Elder attends meet

Don Elder, Superintendent of Nicholas County Schools, along with local school superintendents from around the state met at Cumberland Falls State Park, Nov. 22-23 to discuss issues facing the schools.

Dr. James Graham, state superintendent of public instruction, was on hand as the superintendents dealt with the legislative program for 1978, legal services, identifying exceptional children, staff development and career education.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

Carlisle and Nicholas County

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, November 29, 1956

The topic for discussion at the young farmer class tonight will be "Using Land According to It's Capability". William F. Threlkeld will be the guest speaker.

H.S. Vice was re-elected chairman of the Nicholas County ASC Committee. Other members re-elected are Harvey Wagoner, vice chairman, Roy E. Snapp, H.L. Herndon and Thelma Lynam.

Billy Gilley, student at Duke University was home for the holidays.

Miss Patsy Ruth Allison, daughter of Tax Commissioner and Mrs. A.V. Allison and student at Eastern State College, Richmond, was one of 30 college students selected in Who's Who in America Colleges last week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howard of Myers, a son, Jackie Edward, on Nov. 20 in Paris.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barlow, Frankfort, a daughter, Patricia Carol, Nov. 25 in Lexington.

MARRIED—Miss Roberta Jane Anderson, Carlisle to Bernie C. Milam, Shepherdsville, Thanksgiving Day in Carlisle.

DIED—Mrs. Minnie F. Clark, Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lovell Hollar.—Willie Rogers, Cincinnati, Friday.—Mrs. William R. Fisher Sr., Colonia, N.J., Tuesday.—Mrs. Julia Ann Heathman Tune, 80, Saturday at a Carthage, Mo. hospital.—Mrs. Elizabeth Maude Hunter, 84, Wednesday at her home at Blue Licks.—Miss Courtney Jane Wilcoxsin, 89, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alphus Curtis.—Glenn B. Moreland, 69, Saturday at Harlan.—Mrs. Ollie Sledd Stephenson, 72, Saturday in Paris.

Thursday, November 26, 1936

Four persons in Nicholas county are suffering with tularemia or rabbit fever, according to reports made to the Nicholas County Health Department.

Rev. Cecil V. Crabb, D.D., of Eminence, has accepted the call of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church and will preach his first sermon as pastor on Dec. 20.

It is estimated that approximately 20,000 turkeys produced by Nicholas county people were sold for the Thanksgiving market which closed Tuesday.

Many farmers throughout the county have taken advantage of the cold weather of the past 10 days to slaughter hogs; the slaughtering starting earlier than usual this year because of the shortage of corn. Meat hogs are selling at around $10 per hundred pounds.

Up until noon Wednesday County Clerk John F. Sugg had issued 331 hunting licenses.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Silva Shannon of Millersburg, a daughter, on the 19th.

MARRIED—William H. Martin and Miss Virginia Bird of New York City on Oct. 23.—Miss Gaynelle Vice and Earl M. Cannon on Nov. 21.

DIED—Raines M. Hutchings, 39, at his home in Tampa, Fla., Monday.—Mrs. Garr Butler Terry, 23, of Paris last Friday.—Victor Mastin, 46, Friday at Hamilton, Ohio.

It's all in the signs . . . strange things are happening

re goes the neighborhood, an ur astronomer suggests in a new he has written about changes place on the moon and a super or races, up there making the cheese.

s chap, a retired Fed, has been ing a series of photographs taken SA of the moon surface and says tices changes taking place. He s he can identify 'structures ng perfect geometric shapes' and e which is between two and three long' and 'huge x-drone machines flail at ridges as well as spray our rs.' and, would you believe 'a r as big as the Bronx' and a giant r, or tread from a mammoth le'?

a professional feathermerchant, ould not be surprised at finding goings-on. The U.S. Corps of neers is determined to build lakes rechannel rivers and make other kes and the moon is the perfect ox for them to play in.

re are at least two races of Things e moon, none of which look like ler Woman, this dude says. They ct metal from the moon's crust by nced mining techniques and they the moon in orbit with the earth for rs after some catastrophe somewhere else in the universe.

They are performing breeding - experiments using the human race and apes. And there are parasites on the earth, stealing cattle and water and have been responsible for the 'Bermuda Triangle' accidents involving planes and ships so they could kidnap people for moon experimentations.

NASA and the Russians know all about it, he says, so the two countries are in desperate cooperation to get to the moon to see what those characters are doing to us.

There is also a hint that the mooners have sent a lot of people back to earth to control—and probably louse up—our world. But he is saving this for another book, which will make him more money so he can buy a ticket on the next flight to Venus or some other exotic spa.

By strange coincidence, Jimmy Carter is a moon-faced individual with a smile like the last quarter of the moon and is a position to flavor his peanuts with salt petre and control world population. His terrestrial effect on voting machines can be verified by Republicans.

As far back as 1300 B.C., wise men have believed there is an intimate relationship between the celestial bodies and mankind. Astrologers all over the world settled on the zodiac as a guide for their predictions. With its use, they and their followers constructed everything from horoscopes to guides for good fishing days and created a while new industry for themselves.

Unless you have a college education, you can believe the moon is going to

have to be contended with in working the earth's soil, among other things. The signs have to be right, any old timer can tell you. Just set a fence post in a new moon and see how fast it loosens up.

It even effects your hair. Get it cut in Libra, Sagittarius, Aquarius or Pisces and it will grow stronger, thicker and more beautiful. My barber was always out on those days and you see what happened to me.

Plant all things which yield above the ground during the increase, or growing of the moon, and all things which yield below the ground (root crops) when the moon is decreasing or darkening. Never plant on the first day of the new moon, or on a day when the moon changes quarters. In the fourth quarter turn sod, pull weeds and tell your wife she is spending too much money.

The part of your body governed by a particular sign is more sensitive when the moon is in the sign. Tonails should be removed and teeth pulled when the sign is right and there is a good time of the moon to make love, although I never put too much faith in it. I always like to court when the moon was full. Not that I particularly needed to see what I was doing, but it kept me from running into trees when I had to make a fast getaway.

Dig a hole on the new of the moon and you will have dirt to throw away. But if you dig it on the old of the moon, you'll not have enough to fill it back again, so sometimes you can't win any way.

Dad always went by the signs when both the moon and I were in the right position to deflower pigs. Just in case the moon changed while we were down at the hog lot, he dabbed on some Rawleigh's yellow salve to offset the negative moonbeams. We never lost a pig, but I always figured it was more because Dad sterilized his rusty pocketknife by dipping it into kerosene than anything the moon could do.

If we planted our corn so it would flower on the bright nights of the moon, and the insects could see better and pollinate the flowers better, it still wasn't enough. I had to dray the rows with a mowing machine wheel behind a mule which I now suspect was meant to improve the growth of a young boy more than the growth of the corn.

I can assure you right now, the mooners didn't send me down to earth to bungle up things or I'd have landed on in a better spot than that wore-out Indiana farm that even tip-good signs couldn't improve.

It is hard to peep when you are 240,000 miles away and the Corps of Engineers don't cotton to snoopers, but building suspension bridges and chewing up mountain ridges with two-mile long rigs are bound to make a fellow like this pensioned Fed a little nervous. Anything more far-fetched than Washington can dream up has to be suspect.

One local I know still contends the whole moon landing capers were a big hoax, laid on the American public by NASA to snow the Russians and U.S. taxpayers. It was done on a Burbank movie studio backlot and the only reason William Shatner wasn't the Apollo commander instead of Neil Armstrong was because he was still out with Star Fleet.

"If there ain't no air up there, how could they make their engines work?" he contends. There ain't no air in Los Angles, either, but the Ferraris still roll on.

Stealing a few cows or dipping a few barrels of water don't alarm me half as much as sending politicians and bureaucrats down from the moon to gum up our post office and foreign policy. We have our own apes trained for this and don't need any help from outer space.

Onward—if the sign is right.

Capt. SAVER Says . . .

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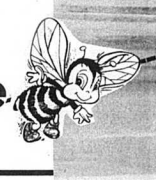

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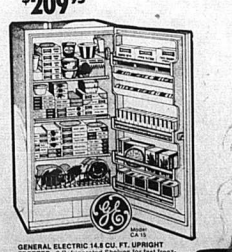

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