

Opinion

Loitering hurts businesses

Mayor Bill Power and the City Council have started a campaign to stop loitering on Main Street if it interferes with businesses or their customers.

People, both business owners and customers, have been complaining loudly about this for a long time now. And, rightly so.

They are not talking about persons carrying on a friendly conversation, or a person who has stopped someone to

ask directions, or any other person who might occasionally talk on the street.

They are talking about those persons who block the steps on both corners of Main and Broadway; those persons who congregate in front of the post office; those persons who block the entrance to any of the stores — making it difficult for customers to enter or exit.

If only the times these loiterers waste, could be used for some worthwhile endeavor, we would have enough money to pay the Nicholas County unemployment allowance on any project.

If you happen to be one of these offenders — and we are offenders reading one of those who is disrupting the normal activities of business in town — we would like to consider finding another place to congregate, for the good of your town.

The city officials, the businessmen, and the ordinary citizens will appreciate it, if only the times these loiterers waste, could be used for some worthwhile

Farm debt hurts small farmer

USIA reports that the total value in Jan. 1, 1977 of all United States farm real estate, livestock and poultry, machinery, motor vehicles, crops stored on small off farms, household equipment, bank deposits, savings bonds, and investments in farmer cooperatives was \$670.3 billion. This was off by a total farm debt of \$10.2 billion.

On the face of it, it may appear that total farm debt is relatively low compared to the total value of farm assets. However, the ratio of debt to assets is nearly twice as high as in 1956. In the case of many segments of agriculture — and particularly for young farm farmers — farm credit is a major problem.

Something should be done to encourage the small farmer, especially the young, small farmer, to stay in business. Small farmers have been the backbone of this country as it has grown up. They are its mainstay today. And, they had better be around in the future — not big, huge farms, but the small farms we all know.

The farm is a wholesome place to live. It is a retreat from the busy, city life. It is the producer of the food for this country and many others. It is a supporter of our economy — the balance of the industrial revolution.

Should all of our farms turn into tax dodges for those who don't want to pay taxes, as many of them have already, then who will remain to brace this country? We need the small farms always.

Annual Christmas Parade

Carlsle's annual Christmas Parade will start for Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Five bands are coming to participate and seven floats have been entered. More entrants are wanted. If your group would like to compete for the \$100-475-500 float prize money, get together for some float-making.

You'll be doing yourself and your community a service. Marching units are also wanted. So, the M.M.I. marching group has signed up. Many others are wanted.

The more bands, floats and marching units that participate in the Parade, the more successful the Parade will be.

A 'tea party' in the offing?

Our Nov. 3 editorial "The property owner is getting fed up" was reprinted by the voters all around Central Kentucky as all bond issues in the area were refused on Nov. 8. Take Paris, for instance, in light of the apparent need for new tax income for both the Bourbon County Hospital and the Bourbon County High School, the voters soundly rejected the proposed taxes for both on Tuesday's ballot.

This does not indicate that the voters against bonds and schools, but that he is against property taxes. He is refusing to voluntarily raise his property taxes any more.

Many voters here in Nicholas County passed a hospital bond issue last November. This was a magnificent decision in itself — to realize that in order to keep a hospital here, taxes would have to be levied to pay for it. But, our system of supporting city

and county governments, the schools, the library, the health department, now the building of a new hospital is all wrong. As we've asked before, "why must only the owner own property pay the tab?" Also, as far as the hospital is concerned, why shouldn't people from surrounding counties contribute to the construction of the new hospital that they intend to use too?

We will again state for the benefit of the Nicholas County landowner, that the reassessment of Nicholas County property being accomplished this year has nothing to do with the hospital needing more money. This reassessment is coming about because of the State Department of Revenue's claim that property is not assessed 100% of its fair market value here. Many Nicholas Countyans are mistakenly saying that assessments, and therefore taxes, are being raised to pay for the new hospital. The taxing districts — city, county and

school — can lower the rate per \$100 after the assessments are assigned, in order to relieve the taxpayers. These governing bodies should be made to do so, and should not plan to collect any more taxes from the property owner than is necessary. If this is done, the raised assessments will not hurt the taxpayers.

In the long run, something must be done about the most unfair tax we have — property tax. We can no longer look to the poor landowner to pay most of our bills. We need to be looking to alternative taxes like payroll, income, sales, taxes. These are the fares.

Of course, none of us like taxes any more. But, they are here to stay. Let's adopt the fairest way of collecting taxes, and do away with property taxes all together.

Pearl Harbor veteran appointed Chief Reserve Forces Division, G-3

Thursday, November 23, 1977. A combat veteran of Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal, Col. James R. Leber of Louisville, has been appointed Chief Reserve Forces Division, G-3 (Training) at Fort Belvoir, G-3, Army, at Governors Island, N.Y.

The Carlisle Mountains scored their first win at the home of the M.M.I. Cadets last Thursday. Writing plays and songs were the order of the evening. The M.M.I. Cadets were the winners of the M.M.I. Cadets last Thursday. Writing plays and songs were the order of the evening.

Frank Frymire and Bill Harvey are the winners of the M.M.I. Cadets last Thursday. Writing plays and songs were the order of the evening.

BOBEN — To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dwell of Hillsboro, Ohio, a son, Larry Paul, Nov. 14. — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carl, a daughter, Lisa Ellen, Nov. 18 in Paris. — To Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Kern Bowling, a daughter, Donna Sue, Nov. 19. — To Arlin and Mrs. Jack W. Bowen, of Lexington, Va., a son, John Arnold, Nov. 19.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1977. — To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Bud) Standford, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. (Bud) Standford. — To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Seaver, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. (Bud) Standford. — To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Bud) Standford, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. (Bud) Standford.

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considerable damage to the home before the blaze was extinguished. This was the fourth fire in Carlisle since the water has been cut off.

Rains during the weekend brought tobacco into condition for stripping and stacking. A number of farmers report that they have practically completed stripping their crops.

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Kentucky reflections

Continued from page 2

Englanders that even up into the 18th Century. The word "barred" as the frivolous devices and Christmas was not observed, although in New York it was a feast day.

Thinking remained a New England holiday, observed in late November or early December as local authorities saw fit until 1863 when Abraham Lincoln called upon the citizens of the Union to give thanks for the victory at Gettysburg. From that time until 1943, when President Roosevelt proclaimed an earlier date, Thanksgiving was a national legal holiday.

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