

Opinion

Where credit is due

Sensations we just don't give our accusers enough credit. It would seem they had a presumption of what a national road would do to a small town such as Carlisle if it were to spread its pavement through the center; initially cause a lot of noise. Perhaps that is why Carlisle was moved eastward about three miles from Highway 519 to a noise pollution free area at its west. Driving down the highway was planned by the deafening noise of a soundtrack. Until the truck passes it is as if all time has stopped, one cannot hear, see, think or talk until it passes. Now, think or talk until it passes. Trucks, however, are not alone in...

contributing to noise pollution problems. One can hardly walk outside without being assailed by some loud noise but some things cause more noise than others. For instance, stones and ambulances and firetrucks are far too loud. One cannot help but think of the constitutionality of having a government school which imposes its presence upon a citizen. It seems quite an infringement to say nothing of the physical harassment.

Agree or not / Could be another tortoise, rabbit race

SENATOR Dee Huddleston

Senator Dee Huddleston

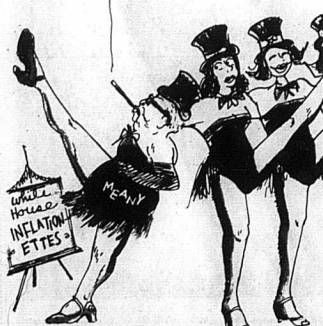
Kentucky reflections... Kentucky reflections...

CONGRESSIONAL TAX BILL Proposition 13 has been extremely useful in that it has focused the public's attention on the long overdue need for tax reduction. As a result of this movement renewed attention has been given to the administration's tax bill. The President's tax proposal has already been modified in this House of Representatives and will be further improved in the Senate. The tax reduction package which the Congress will pass this year is a Congressional tax bill that is designed to provide all-taxpayers with equitable tax relief. It will not include many of the unnecessary provisions in the President's package which might have stifled business development rather than encouraged it, and it will for the first time in many years tout tax relief on the middle class -- by far the most over-taxed sector of the economy. The House tax bill provides for \$16 billion in tax reductions to individuals and businesses. I believe, however, that the Senate can and will do better than this. The First Concurrent Budget Resolution would allow us to enact tax reductions of approximately \$20 billion, and I believe that we should try to meet this realistic goal.

FRANKFORT — While Democrats are fighting among themselves and getting ready for the coming general election, Republicans are quietly planning their campaign for next year's gubernatorial election. Only two Republicans have announced their candidacy in next year's primary for governor, former state Senator Ray D. White of Bowling Green and Rep. Raymond Overstreet of Liberty. Both have been moving about the state assessing their chances and planning campaign organizations. Meanwhile, several other names are being mentioned in Republican circles as possible candidates, foremost among which is former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, but he seems to be a reluctant dragon. He has failed to return several telephone calls over the past few weeks. Others mentioned are FBI District Congressman Tim Lee Carter and 40th District Congressman Gene M. Younger. However, two seem happy in their safe congressional districts and would be reluctant to run for governor, a dead-end street in our years.

Also, I believe the nation's businesses must receive a fair share of any additional cuts which the Senate allows. Legitimate tax benefits provided American businesses will be returned to the economy through increased employment, higher wages, greater productivity and increased revenues. If we are to continue to make substantial reductions in taxes and I believe we should -- we must coordinate these cuts with other economic adjustments such as holding in check federal spending and reducing deficit financing. This must be accomplished before we can continue the program we have begun of reducing federal taxes. For too long Congress has refused to bite the bullet on balancing the budget. Deficit spending has been an easy way out. However, we cannot spend our way to wealth, and I am now convinced that the only way to stop this seemingly never-ending spending spree is to mandate a return to balanced budget except in highly unique circumstances involving a national or economic emergency.

Letters **Mercury vapors** by Warren R. Fisher One daily newspaper we are acquainted with proposed back in July that those who didn't get their newspaper by mail due to a possible link between them, could get same by showing their address label or mailing wrapper. It turns out as a central point and picking up their copy of that particular daily newspaper.



OFF THE WALL HAPPINESS IS CONTAGIOUS BE A CARRIER We had the occasion the other day to mail a rubber stamp to cousin, James Clifton Smythe, as he was going to sign his name. Only on this stamp he used his given name preceded by EX LIBRIS meaning I presume, (from the library) James C. Smith, the athletic department of Marshall University will allow him any spare time, but maybe he can drop in a postcard stamped EX LIBRIS, we can figure out the message. A paper note The Carlisle Mercury narrowly missed another postal strike. Just now we were to get 60 per cent of our subscription list to the recipients a title beyond me.

Memory Lane Tobacco black shank may be wide spread

Thursday, September 4, 1968 Tobacco Black Shank disease may be more widely spread in Nicholas County this year than most growers realize. William T. Strayer, County Agent and Gene C. Brantley, Sr., Miss Hannah Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler, has also been a music scholar at Western State College, Barbourville. She has also been recommended for the Alumni Scholarship by the Alumni Association. Nicholas County residents who are treated at the local hospital for injuries sustained in accidents, two of them hurt in falls handling tobacco. They were Andrew Gray and Leo Brannen. BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, a daughter, Pamela Hope, Aug. 27. — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, a daughter, Donna Marie, Aug. 21. — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overstreet, a daughter, Rebecca Faye, Aug. 21. — To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McDonald, a son, Bobby Gene, Aug. 20. — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, a son, Kenneth Jr., Aug. 20. MARRIED — Miss Jeanette McCreary to James A. Hicks, Saturday at Radcliff Miss Christian Church.

Farm and Home

Nicholas County Extension Agents Mike Phillips, Mrs. Sharon A. Wilson, Mrs. Margie Wilson

by Mike Phillips Hot humid days of late summer are upon us and with it comes hay crops that have to be put up at the time tobacco is ready to be harvested. Most tobacco growers are either cutting tobacco or preparing to start shortly. Most crops are progressing nicely, however, we are from two to three weeks later this year in starting to harvest the tobacco crop. With a little luck and some nice weather we will get this crop bonded in good shape. After heating the tobacco, plants need to be brought out as to the cover crop to seed. Winter cover crops are essential in holding down available soil and preventing nitrogen loss in winter. The kind of crop to use for winter cover should relate to its freeze tolerance, the area in which it is used and how the fall is to be used next spring. Several crops can be considered for the job. But for tobacco farmers, who plant most the cover crop before baling and harvesting are winter cover. Rye is widely adaptable for big crops. Due to its earliness, growth sometimes "gets away" from producers during wet springs, and turning it over for working the tobacco field becomes difficult. Use of wheat maturing small grain, such as wheat, may help to solve the problem. Tall fescue is another good alternative, but as after a heavy rain, it will not freeze so good stand establishment. Fescue generally should be sowed by early October to guarantee healthy stands. Late tobacco harvest this fall would prevent effective use of fescue for this winter. While some producers plant legume in winter, hoping to fix nitrogen from the air and so reduce need for nitrogen application on their next tobacco crop, however, this practice is seldom worth the expense because of the high rates of fertilizer generally used. Beyond erosion control the objective for seeding winter cover should be to trap and hold the nutrients from the soil from the preceding crop. Any adapted small grain or cool season grass, if seeded early enough in the fall to become established can do the job.

Delegates to be selected Sept. 2

FRANKFORT — State Democratic Headquarters announced that the Nicholas County/Democratic County Convention to ratify and select Kentucky's delegates to the Democratic Mid-Term Conference has been scheduled for 2:00 p.m., prevailing time, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1978, at the County Courthouse. All registered Democrats are welcome to take part in the selection of delegates to the Mid-Term Conference, Chairman, Avery Mitchell, at 28-5062.

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Off to school

Young Jennifer Willoughby didn't seem too happy about her first day of school Monday but as sister Peggy Conner said, Jennifer has 12 years to change her mind. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Willoughby. — Kerr

\$700,000 goes to U.K.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$700,000 in tobacco production research funds for the University of Kentucky last week, moving the funds one step closer to being restored to the Fiscal Year 1979 budget. The funds are part of a \$1.1 million tobacco research program dropped from the administration's budget for 1979.

Congressman William Natcher recognized the money when the House considered the agriculture appropriations bill and Senator Walter (Doc) Henderson did the same within the Senate Appropriations Committee. Approval by the full Senate, which Senator Henderson said he expects without trouble, and Presidential approval are the only remaining hurdles to the restored funds.

Although the program is called "tobacco production research," the Kentucky lawmakers have contended that much of the research funded by this program is directly related to efforts to produce a "softer" cigarette.

State climatologist appointed

Bowling Green — Through an agreement with the National Weather Service, Western Kentucky University can now claim to have the only official state climatologist for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Glen Conner, an instructor in WKU's geography and geology department, will be directing existing state climatological programs and services and will coordinate statewide activities involved in meteorology research. "One of the primary purposes of the office will be to provide climate information to state and local agencies and other users such as insurance companies and construction companies," Conner said. Conner graduated from Western Kentucky with a bachelor of science degree in geology in 1971 when the National Weather Service discontinued all state programs because of insufficient operating funds. According to Conner, "a service was lacking for the state, and now Western is fulfilling this service." Since the state programs ended, the Kentucky weather records have been filed by the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C. Data from weather stations from across Kentucky will still be sent to Asheville to be processed before being sent to the Western State climatologist. "We will continue to file reports on the return of the records," Conner said. "We will also provide a more direct service for the people of Kentucky," said Conner. Conner graduated from Western Kentucky with a bachelor of science degree in geology in 1971 when the National Weather Service discontinued all state programs because of insufficient operating funds. According to Conner, "a

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