

Opinion

We take time out

This week, Oct. 8-14, is National Newspaper Week, a time for newspapers all across America to take time out and reflect on their beginnings or their own births or whatever they wish to do.

The Carlisle Mercury is 112 years old this year and, while looking back is fine, looking ahead makes more sense. Newspapers are faced with a lot of changes these days, just like many other businesses. The uncertain state of the economy, the high rate of inflation and the ever-increasing food and energy prices are forcing newspapers to meet and fill out new requirements just as they do other businesses. The difference is that a newspaper can comment on these and other situations and reach a wider audience than most individuals. That is why constant contact with our readers is so important. We need to know what you think so that we may share it with our other readers and provide the exchange of ideas. We

know what bugs us and what we like. How about what bugs you, or what you are proud of or what you would like to comment on? We may have an uphill battle. Many jobs aren't paid and many more are barely able to. The electronic media that requires only eyes and ears, and not the intricate workings of the human mind that translate ink marks into words, is making a nation of non-readers of the printed word. But if people finally get to where they read only the classified ads and the other ads and maybe the sports page, there will still be newspapers. A newspaper contains thoughts and ideas that can be referred to time and again, at the reader's leisure. It can contain valuable information and schedules of events happening in your town. It is also able to be a friend and life-giving warmth. Use it wisely and watch for it where it is not supposed to be. Keep those firesmen tight.

Them, too

This is also Fire Prevention Week and we can offer no better way to observe it than to keep the firesmen tight. It will cut down on our news, save you money and possibly your life and keep the trucks clean. The men who fight fires, whether volunteer or paid, often risk their lives to help their fellow man. Fire is a swift and horrible killer at times, as a Kentuckian found out last year at Beverly Hills. It can also be a friend and life-giving warmth. Use it wisely and watch for it where it is not supposed to be. Keep those firesmen tight.

Memory Lane

Doc Allison breaks two bones; fire hits CCC camp building

Thursday, October 18, 1938
Mrs. W. G. Irvin will be the program leader for the Carlisle P.T.A. meeting tonight. Newly elected officers are Mrs. H. C. Galbraith, president; Mrs. W. T. Smith, secretary; Mrs. E. J. C. C. Galbraith, secretary; Mrs. E. J. C. Galbraith, secretary; Mrs. E. J. C. Galbraith, secretary.

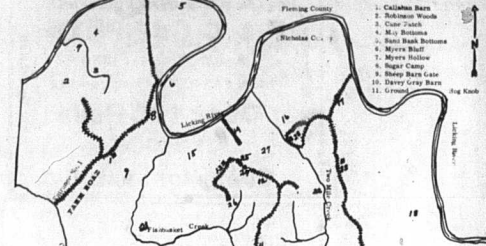
Thursday, October 18, 1938
The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual carnival on Saturday night, Oct. 20, at the National Guard Armory.

Parla Shop burned this summer. The building is of brick and concrete construction. Neal's Square Deal Grocery on Main Street, has had its front repaired and renovated in silver color.

Newly elected officers of Parks 441 Club are: Paul Dempster, president; Brenda Wagner, vice president; Bobby Swope, secretary; Paulette Anderson, reporter; Johnny Sharp, game manager; Harry Henry, song leader. Margaret Simpson is the club's leader.

Fire believed of spontaneous combustion destroyed a part of a clothing supply building at the Carlisle C.C.C. camp early Sunday morning. Hubward Endicot of West Main Street, was injured last Thursday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Main Street near his home.

DEED - William Henry Rhoden, 40, Saturday at the County Infirmary - W. S. Earlywine, 77, of the Headquarters section on Friday - Mrs. Chris Dunn of Covington, Tuesday - Nancy Clay Duncan, 13, West Main Street, Wednesday morning - Mrs. Amanda Rotts Lambert, at William Frank Talbert at a hospital in Cincinnati, Wednesday.



Clay Wildlife Management Area
Site of Kentucky State Foxhunters' Association, Inc. 67th annual field trial Oct. 16-19

MSU to air small business series this month

Morehead State University, in cooperation with the Appalachian Education Satellite Program, is hosting three televised workshops on small business administration.

On Oct. 15, sessions will be on business failure and success factors in addition to regulation of taxes and sources of business information. Participants will discuss marketing on Oct. 22, and financial factors, capital needs and sources of capital on Oct. 30. The workshops are scheduled at 5:45 p.m. each evening in Room 406 of the Bert Corbin Building.

Enrollment is free for each workshop or \$5 for all three. Additional information is available from Neal Wheeler, UPO 814, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351 or by calling 606-783-2146.

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Agree or not District Court criticism arises from loss of favors

by S. C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT - Criticism of the new District Court system that erupted in a recent legislative committee meeting last week had deeper connotations than appeared in the papers. The criticism that many county officials and city officials are venting their political ire against Gov. Julian Carroll and his state administration, even though it wasn't the governor, but the people who carried the constitutional amendment that revamped the state's long-standing court system. The new District Courts replaced city and county courts to create a four-tier system, district, circuit, appeals and supreme courts.

Cities and counties lost the revenue from fines and other fees generated through their courts. The new judicial system was to make an effort for the Kentucky Finance Department to return some of the court revenue to cities and counties, but it apparently hasn't been completed and the officials are

not receiving money or rents, or have not arrived at an agreement with the Judicial Courts system on how much they will receive. Many counties topped a great deal upon revenue from police court to carry a lot of the cost of operating town and city governments. A lot of average citizens are mad about the big hike in court fines that are being dolled out regularly by District Court judges. In fairness to the District Judges, they have to follow the Kentucky Revised Statutes in assessing the fines. These laws were drafted and supported by the county and city and the government's office and passed by the legislature. A charge of \$15.00 was added to the fines that go to augmenting city police salaries, with the exception of State Police and Jefferson County Police. City Police must attend the police schools at Richmond or Louisville to qualify for the extra pay.

FAMILY QUESTIONNAIRE

AGES OF FAMILY MEMBERS:

PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES YOUR FAMILY WOULD PARTICIPATE IN: Basketball () Volleyball () Tricamions () Roller skating () Arts and Crafts () Bingo () Handicapped programs () Dance (ballroom) () Gymnastics () Tap and ballet dancing () Movies (children) () Jogging () Weight room () Sauna () Bridge () Other () (Please list)

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2) Individual charge for each program?

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Morning programs () Evening programs () Both ()

We are in need of volunteers to help supervise our recreation program for a few hours each week. If interested, please leave name or phone the attorney, 288-7016.

NANCY PYLES
RECREATION DIRECTOR

Letters

To The Carlisle Mercury:
Enclosed you will find check for a year's subscription to the Carlisle Mercury. Do help I want to see a copy but I do not have to let you know as you would mail it to me. I would like to see something in the paper that I know that has moved to Carlisle since I was in it. Charles Nursing Home which I really like. I love talking to and helping the old people. I work in the hospital and I would like to see the good work with the Carlisle Mercury.

Bette M. Wade
115 S. 2nd Street
Latonia, KY 41013

Subscription Rate: One year in Ky. \$6.50 (incl. postage). Out-of-state, one year \$9.00.

MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association

NATIONAL JOURNAL
MEMBER SINCE 1978

Do you know them?

This school picture was brought to THE MERCURY by George Jo. Wrenthal. It is Goddard (or Goff) as written on the back of picture) Hill School in Bath County near Sharpshooter Hill. Relatives appearing in the photo are, from left starting with top row: first the top row, Walter McCarty (uncle); fifth, Sherman McCarty (father); second in second row, Mrs. Pearl (McCarty) Rankin of Sandusky, Ohio (aunt); second in third row, Albie McCarty (uncle); seventh, John McCarty (uncle); first in fourth row, Elizabeth (McCarty) Barbee, Carlisle (aunt); the teacher in Mrs. Anna Lee Thompson (aunt); and the rest of the students.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

We're very dependent in a recent issue of Inland Printer/American Librarianship our eyes spotted an article by Frank Romano, of Graphic Arts Management Associates, additionally something was mentioned in the first paragraph of how dependent we were on electricity, and how much have transient spikes can play with modern day equipment.

Mr. Romano was relating how he had been driving through a thunderstorm on his way to Williamson, and a colorful print shop of note in that city. Lightning it seems knocked out the power source, but the printer - due to just kept on with the printing - due of course to the fact that he was using an old-time hand powered and operated press.

The last paragraph left one with food for thought, all of which was good. Mr. Romano said, but getting back to Mr. Romano's final remark, it might be a good idea to keep some candles in drawers of type and a stick, just in case the power fails. The most important item was left out, and that is the press!

We've got the type, the stick and the candles, but lack that very important item, the old hand powered press. We presume that one of that type is available would cost more than we're worth, it being an antique.

— MY

Warren R. Fisher, Publisher
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This opinion page is open to our readers at all times. If you send your letter to the editor with a return address signature before Tuesday of this edition, your letter will be published and we would consider anyone's name. We would consider anyone's name. We would consider anyone's name. We would consider anyone's name.

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