

# Opinion

## Your library

Next week, April 17 is National Library Week. The theme of the observance this year in Kentucky is "We Love You, Kentucky, Especially Your Libraries."

If you don't know by now what a valuable asset a library can be to a community we suggest you stop by the Nicholas County Public Library and see for yourself what can be found between the covers of a book.

With that, we will leave you with these words of wisdom about wisdom, learning and reading. The quotations are given and at the end of this article the authors will be given in no particular order. You may match the saying with the sayer in the local library's reference section.

"The stomach is the only part of man that can be fully satisfied. The yearning of a man's brain for new knowledge and experience and for more pleasant and comfortable surroundings never can be completely met. It is an appetite which cannot be educated."

"You are educated if you can do what you ought, whether you want to do it or not."

"It is harder to conceal ignorance than to

acquire knowledge."

"There are no uninteresting things, only uninterested people."

"The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the shoreline of wonder."

"Learning is like rowing upstream: not to advance is to drop back."

"There are three ingredients in the good life: learning, earning and yearning."

"Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions."

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

"Every man is a fool for at least five minutes every day. Wisdom consists in not exceeding the limit."

Elbert Hubbard, Thomas Edison, Arnold H. Glassow, Mark Twain, Plato, Confucius, G. K. Chesterton, Christopher Morley, Ralph Spockman, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Herbert Spencer, Good hunting!

### Down Memory Lane

## Gates child has heart surgery; Sterling Blake enters race

Thursday, April 2, 1959  
Marilyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore, and a junior at Nicholas County High School, received a superior rating in Oratorical Declamation at a regional speech festival sponsored on Saturday, Dennis Rawlings and Raymond Wesley Jr. received a good rating in their category.

Becky Harlow, won in Public Speaking. She and Miss Moore will participate in the state festival April 14-15 in Lexington.

Dr. Wendell H. Kingsolver moved his offices from the First National Bank building Wednesday to the Scott cottage on Locust Street. Remodeling and decorating was completed this week. Little League officers were elected at a meeting March 28. They are: Marion Sims, president; Tebay Rose, vice president; Rev. Delbert Butts, secretary; Ralph Shearer, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Johnson, player agent; Mrs. Betty Alcorn, cheerleader.

Plan is to have a picnic at Bonnie Lou, baby daughter of Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Gates of Locust Street, at Columbus on Saturday afternoon Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D.C., where she will undergo heart surgery. Dr. B. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Russell

Alexander and Mrs. Paul Donovan of the local health department are in Louisville attending the state meeting of the Health Department.

BOB-VI to Rev. and Mrs. Lania E. Kienman, a daughter, Janet Ruth, March 28. — To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vico, a son, March 27.

MARRIED — Miss Betty Setto to Donald Stephens of Jeffersonville, Ind., March 27 at the bride's parents home in Carlisle.

DIED — Mrs. E. E. Earle, mother of Mrs. Frank Borries, formerly of Carlisle, Thursday afternoon in Urbana, Ohio. — Thomas Waugh, 72, Friday at his home on East Main Street. — Mrs. Gertrude Latiff Cannon, 68, March 19 in Fleming County. — Milton Shaw, 86, at his home at Bartlettville, Tuesday. — Mrs. Sallie Grinnell Sill, 82, native of Nicholas County at her home in Carlisle on Tuesday. — Samuel J. Ritchie, 72, at his home at Bartlettville, Tuesday.

Shepher dog. The calf is not fed through the department.

Nicholas County farmers have been allotted local payments of \$8,201.22 in the ACP program for this year.

BOHN — To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purcell on Sunday morning, a daughter. — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Gance, a son in Paris, March 27.

MARRIED — Miss Mary C. Snapp and James H. Honaker, both of the county, Saturday. — Miss Roberta Frances Ritchie and Eddie Lee Marshall, March 26. — Miss Naomi Henrich and John C. Gance of Mason County, Washington, Mason County, March 22.

DIED — Mrs. E. E. Earle, mother of Mrs. Frank Borries, formerly of Carlisle, Thursday afternoon in Urbana, Ohio. — Thomas Waugh, 72, Friday at his home on East Main Street. — Mrs. Gertrude Latiff Cannon, 68, March 19 in Fleming County. — Milton Shaw, 86, at his home at Bartlettville, Tuesday. — Mrs. Sallie Grinnell Sill, 82, native of Nicholas County at her home in Carlisle on Tuesday. — Samuel J. Ritchie, 72, at his home at Bartlettville, Tuesday.

### Mrs. Barrett replies

Dear Mrs. Sheila Barrett:  
In reply to the letter I received and which was also published in the Mercury I would like to tell my side of the story.

On March 1, 1965 I went to work at the Nursing Home as dietary supervisor. At this time the hours were long and hard but no one minded as everyone got along so well. Thirteen people entered the home as patients at 1:00 p.m. that day.

Fruits and vegetables were brought in from our farms as well as others and everyone took pride in the home.

Salesmen would cut off my food supplies but I managed to get together a balanced meal with the help of a local operator when he was commissioner of Natural Resources for this department has the job of policing the coal industry, particularly strip mining. Harris was there in the early days of getting strip mine laws interpreted into regulations before the federal government came so strong into the picture. He managed to get along with industry in a prevailing friendly atmosphere.

With his following, Harris should be able to draw some strong support to McClray that was undecided until Harris made his decision.

All of the polls you hear about now are showing Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in the lead in the Democrat race with Harvey Sloane, McClray and Congressman Carroll Hubbard switching about in second, third and fourth places. It depends on what preliminary poll you're hearing.

George Atkins, the state auditor who has been critical of the Carroll administration, also registers strongly in some areas, and Ralph Ed Graves, who quit the Carroll administration to run, is also making some points in places and is a strong critic of the Carroll administration.

It's a muddled picture so far, and most observers agree it is too early to try to pick a winner. That's what a lot of the voters seem to be doing now — standing around waiting to see who might emerge as a prospective winner.

### Letters

To the Board Members of the Nursing Home:  
Dear Mrs. Sheila Barrett:  
In reply to the letter I received and which was also published in the Mercury I would like to tell my side of the story.

On March 1, 1965 I went to work at the Nursing Home as dietary supervisor. At this time the hours were long and hard but no one minded as everyone got along so well. Thirteen people entered the home as patients at 1:00 p.m. that day.

Fruits and vegetables were brought in from our farms as well as others and everyone took pride in the home.

Salesmen would cut off my food supplies but I managed to get together a balanced meal with the help of a local operator when he was commissioner of Natural Resources for this department has the job of policing the coal industry, particularly strip mining. Harris was there in the early days of getting strip mine laws interpreted into regulations before the federal government came so strong into the picture. He managed to get along with industry in a prevailing friendly atmosphere.

With his following, Harris should be able to draw some strong support to McClray that was undecided until Harris made his decision.

All of the polls you hear about now are showing Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in the lead in the Democrat race with Harvey Sloane, McClray and Congressman Carroll Hubbard switching about in second, third and fourth places. It depends on what preliminary poll you're hearing.

George Atkins, the state auditor who has been critical of the Carroll administration, also registers strongly in some areas, and Ralph Ed Graves, who quit the Carroll administration to run, is also making some points in places and is a strong critic of the Carroll administration.

It's a muddled picture so far, and most observers agree it is too early to try to pick a winner. That's what a lot of the voters seem to be doing now — standing around waiting to see who might emerge as a prospective winner.

### Mercury vapors

God's country, no less...  
Jack Conley was in the office last Thursday afternoon, when James Dan can sing out: "Me! If I'm going to God's Country. To which Jack replied, "You must know Arkansas!"

Cause Arkansas used to be home for James. So we will not pass judgement on the state nor on Little Rock until we've been there for ourselves.

It seems I've been elected to champion the Kentucky Press newspaper contest which was held by members of the Arkansas Press Association came April 13. Then the latter part of April KPPers will do the same to Arkansas to be followed by the judging of the Mississippi newspapers in May. It'll look like a busy spring.

MV-

A shocking charge!  
An article from the National Geographic News Service reminds me of the first few weeks after we had carpeting installed in The Mercury book shop last fall. Everyone I would walk up to a machine I got zapped with a few, thousand volts of static electricity. They would get a bad hair day and I would eliminate the problem. It worked.

A few highlights in the National Geographic article were: One man was so startled when stung by this miniature lightning that he became a newly lit cigar in his. His wife likes to think of it as "a bolt from the blue."

The Seattle Times, for example, found its computer scrambled stores and garbled letters when static electricity struck on cold days. Employees solved the problem by getting into the work filled with water in the computer room.

Moisture in the air gets into the carpet, reducing the dryness and friction that cause static electricity to build up.

"It's effective, but not always practical," according to Ned Hopger, the Carpet and Rug Institute's director of consumer affairs. "In some areas, you can't get into the carpet with water."

Hopger told the news service that manufacturers use various methods to enable carpeting to conduct electricity, so that when people walk on them won't be shocked.

Synthetic floor socks on a nylon carpet will create a bigger charge than leather shoes on a wool rug. Hopger said. And he noted that some people are more susceptible to static electricity.

"People who shuffle instead of picking up their feet can get a job from almost any carpeting made," he said. "Giving to boots to dieters, he added. "Anyone who is overweight puts more friction on a carpet and gets a bigger shock."

MV-

Clipped from somewhere  
"Getting out the bean vial used to be the way of electing public officials in ancient Greece and Rome. Citizens cast their ballots by using a white bean for "yes" and a black bean for a "no" vote."

Jeweler's carat was bean  
You may not believe it, but that rock on your finger started as a bean. The jeweler's carat was given its name to a pea-like bean found on the east coast of Africa. Known as the carat bean, it was used by natives as a standard weighing gold, since the beans were uniform in size and weight. The practice spread to India, where craftsmen soon began applying the carat to all their precious metals and stones.

### Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar



Wayne Howard of Chattanooga, Tenn. spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Strouder Hollar and sons. They also spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter of P. Thomas Rye. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stapp visited Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moffatt on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Glenn Gance are parents of a new baby girl born at Harrison Memorial Hospital on Sunday morning. Mr. Gance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gance and Mrs. Gance is the daughter of Mrs. Strouder Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicholas and Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Mrs. Mae Kenney at her home during the week. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Eastwieser dined at a Paris restaurant the past Sunday and visited Mrs. Pearl Wagener in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter, Ft. Thomas spent a couple days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Strouder Hollar and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Feback and step-daughter and Mrs. Laville from Cincinnati, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feback on Wednesday. They also had Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houshull, Mrs. Carmen Masters and son Billy Ross of Richmond and Will G. Feback, Bartlettville. Our community extends sympathy to the family of Mrs. Willie Stone who passed away early Sunday morning at Nicholas County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hollar one day the past week. Mrs. Donna Hogston and Tammy Holloman and Miss Dawn visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Happy Wighaworth with family on Friday night.

The public is cordially invited to the Headquarters Church this Saturday night at 7 o'clock when Rev. E. H. (Buddy) Gaines will bring a message and conduct the service. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30. Rev. and Mrs. Gaines and family will be here.

Our community was saddened by the passing of Andrew Grey at Nicholas County Hospital on Friday night after a long illness. Funeral and burial were in Carlisle on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Honer Ward is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Mattan and Mr. Mattan. Visitors during the week were Mrs. Gladys Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Mike Mattan and Joanne Masie.

Hollar Mattan and Kay Mahoney of Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Wednesday with Mrs. Edie Martin and family, Paris. She and Mrs. Martin also visited Mrs. Mae Kenney and Mrs. Aline Platt at North Middletown on Wednesday.

Congratulations to our newsways, Mrs. Hazel Snapp and Everett Snapp.



### Evans Cafeteria

106 West Main St., Carlisle  
Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Our newly-remodeled dining room is open longer than any other restaurant in Carlisle serving the best in food.

- Plate Lunches, Salads & Desserts from our Cafeteria.
- Short Orders & Sandwiches from our Grill.
- All Items on the Menu available for Carryout.

Phone 289-7955

Parties, clubs and organizations are welcome to meet and eat in our dining room. Call 289-7955 for details.

Meredith and Helen Evans, Owners

## McBrayer gets Harris as campaign chairman

by S. C. Van Curen

Frankfort — The old saying that politics makes strange bedfellows is providing so true in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris was announced last week as the campaign chairman for Terry McClray who is considered as Gov. Julian Carroll's choice to carry the party banner in November.

Harris was his office almost four years ago although he was bitterly opposed by Gov. Carroll and his organization of which McClray was a vital part.

Harris was anti-Carroll four years ago. Carroll and his forces were supporting Beverly Yeiser of Winchester. Harris squeaked through by a very narrow margin as the count and recount seemed.

Harris was a strong supporter of Gov. Wendell H. Ford for governor and supported him in Ford's race for the U.S. Senate. Carroll was lieutenant governor under Ford and their relations were cool to say the least during that time. The Ford-Carroll atmosphere remained cool until Ford was elected to the Senate and Carroll took over as governor.

It continued in this condition when Carroll was running for governor, and it showed when Carroll opposed Harris in his race for agriculture commissioner.

The announcement last week that Harris would be McClray's campaign chairman is probably the biggest plus sign for a candidate in the Democratic primary.

Harris's record as agriculture commissioner has won acclaim from the agri-business in Kentucky. He has many friends among the farmers and also had a good reputation as a state senator. He left the Senate office to become commissioner of Agriculture and Natural Resources after Gov. Ford reorganized state government. This was generally concealed by a reward

for Harris's efforts in Ford's campaign for governor. Harris proved his worth in that race, and now McClray may have achieved some sort of a political coup in winning Harris over to head his campaign.

The Democratic gubernatorial picture is so muddled with a large number of candidates that political observers have been at a loss trying to establish a leader at this stage. The Harris announcement is the biggest change in months.

Harris also laid up some Brownie points with coal operators when he was commissioner of Natural Resources for this department has the job of policing the coal industry, particularly strip mining. Harris was there in the early days of getting strip mine laws interpreted into regulations before the federal government came so strong into the picture. He managed to get along with industry in a prevailing friendly atmosphere.

With his following, Harris should be able to draw some strong support to McClray that was undecided until Harris made his decision.

All of the polls you hear about now are showing Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in the lead in the Democrat race with Harvey Sloane, McClray and Congressman Carroll Hubbard switching about in second, third and fourth places. It depends on what preliminary poll you're hearing.

George Atkins, the state auditor who has been critical of the Carroll administration, also registers strongly in some areas, and Ralph Ed Graves, who quit the Carroll administration to run, is also making some points in places and is a strong critic of the Carroll administration.

It's a muddled picture so far, and most observers agree it is too early to try to pick a winner. That's what a lot of the voters seem to be doing now — standing around waiting to see who might emerge as a prospective winner.

Illustration of a gas station with signs for 'GAS', 'OPEN SUNDAYS', and 'CLOSED SUNDAYS'. A sign in the foreground says 'OPEN ONLY ON SUNDAYS'.

Up to 240 F  
Scientists have found people can endure air temperatures of up to 240 F for about 15 minutes. Although the air is hot enough to sear the lungs, when inhaled it is cooled as much as 100 degrees as it passes over the mucous membranes of the nose, mouth, and throat.

The Carlisle Mercury  
(505) 990-0200  
Established 1887  
Phone (606) 226-4664  
Published daily (except on 234 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, KY 40311)

Printed and Sold by  
Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; Jeff G. Kerr, Editor; Mrs. Katherine F. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Jane Duncan, Assistant to the Publisher; Mrs. Brenda K. Phillips, Computer Operator.

Subscription Rate: One year in Nicholas County, \$6.30, sales tax included in other Kentucky counties. Two years, \$12.30, sales tax included. Out of state, one year, \$9.00.

MEMBER:  
The Kentucky Press Association and  
The National Newspaper Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION  
1976 MEMBER-1979

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

\$100 to \$500  
REPLACEMENT ALLOWANCE

Direct from General Electric with retail Purchase of Selected Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers and Color TELEVISION.

Get our special price plus cost rebate now!

Prising this year on a state average was up \$9.82 a hundredweight and with that good news here is some more good news. Next year's support price will be up 6.9 per cent or \$2.15 above the average sale price last year. Armed with the information one could expect to see some \$180 tobacco will sell for \$1.15. Now for the bad news, the projected cost for next year's crop is expected to increase about 7 per cent so the whole we may break even.

With cut continuing to increase the importance of better management becomes more important. For this reason the importance of a soil test can be one of the most valuable tools you use to reduce cost. With the test you know exactly what is needed on the ground instead of going in and purchasing a given amount of fertilizer just because this is what you normally put on.

In a ton of 10-15 fertilizer, you get 120 pounds of actual fertilizer. The rest is a filler material that is used to bring the weight up to make the 2,000 pounds you order. This filler material can be several things, generally sand and lime. Either way if you have paid a dear price for something that will do you little good if any.

The fact that this smaller amount of operators are the first driven out of the market place that reducing this imbalance end up with equalizing effect on supply and demand.

2 in 1  
performance TELEVISION  
GE

Notice

There will be a Public Hearing on March 29, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. at the Courthouse concerning the Sewer Project, East of Carlisle, and East Union Road. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Reese Smoot,  
County Judge/Executive

Garrett's Furniture  
Ph. 289-2308  
Carlisle

(We Service What We Sell First)