

Opinion

Rx for business?

All across America downtown business districts are dying.

The symptoms are startlingly similar: shopping centers on the outskirts of cities are open longer and offer easier parking and access. The malaise has stricken communities of all sizes.

That's why it is so heartening to see several Carlisle merchants decide to remain open until 8 p.m. on Fridays. Offering this kind of service is a good way to attract new customers and retain old ones.

In today's industrialized society many people have to work during the regular business hours of most downtown shopping centers. Often there is a mad rush between 4 and 5 p.m. by shoppers who have just gotten off work and must visit two or three stores before they close. It is that same industrialized society that makes people want to keep their weekends as free as possible. As a result many have turned to night-time shopping as the answer to their problems.

Agree or Not

Voters have spoken

By S. C. Van Caron
FRANKFORT — Kentuckians have spoken, and elected.

Both the Democrat primary and the general election, too, Kentuckians rejected the established political machines in favor of a new face, John Y. Brown Jr., successful businessman.

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While the price of gasoline has gone up, the amount of tax has dropped below expectations because of the oil crisis. All the while, the cost of maintenance is increasing with inflation. Maintenance is the largest cost in the road system.

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IN QUOTES

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Ed. L. H. Coffey

HOME LOANS

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Down Memory Lane

Council hires new city clerk; train strikes Caldwell auto

Thursday, November 19, 1959
In a closed called meeting Tuesday night the Carlisle City Council voted to hire Mrs. Robert G. Harper as a city clerk.

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Gaffin Jr., a son, Mark Allen, Nov. 13—70-Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, a daughter, Nov. 13 in Lexington.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vize Jr. a son, Steven Lee, Nov. 9.

DIED—Mrs. Nettie Hazelrigg Trumbo, 89, Friday at the home of her grandson, Gene Brothers, Mayville.—Edward Thompson Gaffin, 66, at his home on the Headquarters Road, Friday.—Otha Thomas Curtis, 63, Friday.—John Edwin Peck, 79, Sharpsburg, Friday in Nicholas County Hospital.—Douglas Kent Carwell, 6, in Lexington, Monday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carwell.—George Washington Ellington, 76, Morefield, Tuesday at the home of his son, Paul Ellington.

Thursday, November 14, 1929
Report shows city assessment to be \$1,177,965 for 1929. This is practically the same as last year except for a decline in the number of polls. The number of town lots is 414 and polls total 364.

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Letters

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:
For seven years I taught in the Nicholas County School system, and during that time and since, I have heard remarks about how terrible this school system is. I myself have made some. Well, what I am about to say may be one of several reasons it is not what we expect. That reason is parent apathy.

At last meeting of the PTA, which is now PTO, there was a really good crowd of both parents and teachers. There are 292 students enrolled at NCES. The number of parents showing up for the PTO meeting hardly seemed enough to show school administrators and teachers that parents care what type education their children receive. Next month there will be a good attendance since the first graders will

present the program. Since those children will be in the public eye, those parents will show, but where are those parents when the child is not "on display"? Please keep in mind, I do not speak for all parents.

The parents want to be heard and disrespected. I believe a group with significant backing will be formed and heard more so than a few "part-time" concerned parents. (A some part-time parent is one who only reacts when something directly affects his child; otherwise he doesn't care.) Teachers can do only so much. Motivation can come from the home. We can show our children we care and

value education by participating in the PTO. Don't blame some teachers for what will show, but attending these meetings since eight hours out of 29 had no time to attend the last meeting. Teachers have no time to attend for many reasons. The parents say they care for their children not caring, but also the administration knowing that some parents don't care what goes into the minds of our youth. I care and that is why I will attend PTO. It may not be the answer, but at least it is worth the effort.

Sincerely,
Suzanne P. Dobson

Editor's notes

That's a no-no
One thing you don't do when you play a ball. Hall's mother's mine in the cat.

One thing you do is to make up a UCLA Bruins cap. So left the title is a birthday present in commemoration of the ladies' volleyball ball at the time (Feb. 1968) 71 and won the title in spite of my efforts UCLA as you may or may not know, is the Kentucky of college volleyball and therefore the gift was symbolic.

Anywho, Mrs. Hall who I interviewed before was optimistic at the Cats' chances this year. For the record, her favorite is LaVon Williams although she does say that Kathryn may be the best all-around player-student and general good guy to grace the UK campus. She as well as her most famous son, is glad that a recent poll ranked the Cats as eighth in the nation.

"It's a lot easier to start out on the bottom than it is to start out on the top," she says.

One last thing Mrs. Hall says that for her money last year's team player better be the "87 champs."

Now if I can just juggle a UK cap I'll be in Cat Heaven...

late hours
Several Carlisle merchants are toying with the idea of staying open until 8 p.m. on Friday and at least two are going ahead with the idea.

Let's hope this catches on. It could help both merchants and shoppers alike. Many people, in this industrial age, find it difficult to reach downtown before the stores close on weekdays, or if they can, have to hurry. The two merchants look carefully in this week's paper and you'll find out who they are and should be commended for their spirit.

Inflation strikes again!
I received word through the mail this week that the Portage Reporter's Notebooks are going to cost more.

Quoth the maker, "Our very good price of \$4.00 a gross for Reporter's Notebooks has just been kicked in the slush by inflation by the paper mills."

These are the notebooks that Joe Rossi and Lou Grant use and standard equipment issued when you reach the pinnacle of daily newspapering. In my travels through Kentucky journalism Reporter's Notebooks and cowboy coffee (able to float a six-shooter) have been constants that help overcome many surroundings.

But the price hike isn't bother the Mercury too much. We make do with less, as per President Carter's request. But the coffee around here is the same—or was till somebody took the mousetrap out of the pot.

That'll learn ya
Hindstix is always better than foresight so here goes:
If Louie Nunn hadn't run such a dirty campaign he might be governor of Kentucky today. Unfortunately the "new Nunn" was just a warmed-over version of the old Nunn. Mr. Nunn has distinguished himself in his various campaigns by being a group and sing every bit of mud his campaign workers can dig up. The voters of Kentucky repudiated this style of politics on Nov. 6, electing the promise from Mr. Nunn that this time he would not.

Don't let on to his old friend Richard Nixon said the same thing but didn't stick by it. I have a feeling we'll see more of Mr. Nunn.

It is a way it's a shame that Mr. Nunn had to stop so low to gain so little. You'll find plenty of registered Democrats who would have voted for him had he stuck to the issues instead of his opponent.

He reminded me of the spoiled kid who, jealous of the rich new kid on the block, went running around saying, "Look what Johnny did. Ain't he good?"

So I goes.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

Two weeks R&MR
I've been asked since my return late Saturday from sunny Florida, nice warm Florida, did I get a lot of sun. The answer is no, but I did get a lot of rest and more rest about ten days of it and good food. Having performed the Special K punch and found more than an inch, also verified the fact that I'm at least 15 pounds overweight—I decided Tuesday morning that the time had come to bite the bullet, black coffee, no sugar and half a grapefruit. My sugar has left me with the feeling that something is lacking.

—MV—

Bingo party, turkey party?
A female voice via telephone Monday inquired would I accept a bingo-type advertisement, receiving a "no" the "voice" informed me that The Mercury had run an ad recently mentioning such. I could only assure her that I know nothing about it.

We do not necessarily like the federal law or guideline which says we must place the public and not knowingly accept "littery" or stories, but being human, we know from time-to-time that these things will slip by even the best of us.

I'm sorry the "voice" was so unacquainted with it. Sometimes think the government makes a mountain out of a molehill, but we would like to knowingly jeopardize our Second Class mailing permit.

—MV—

Accumulation, A Needless Worry
The one thing that I was doing, following vacation, was the accumulation of mail during the two weeks I was away.

It was a needless worry. Sure there was some 40 pounds of it, but Editor Jeff had sorted it, handled and fed letters into three categories: personal, business and bills—they'll always be with me.

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Oil resistant cushion sole
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—Thank You—

For your vote and support in the City Council race, I say a sincere thank you. With you, the concerned Citizens of Carlisle in mind at all times, I will try to serve each of you fairly and to the best of my ability, as I have during my last term.

Frankie Hughes

—THANK YOU—

I would like to thank the people of Carlisle who expressed their confidence in me in last Tuesday's election. I will endeavor to serve the citizens of Carlisle to the best of my ability in the years 1980 and 1981.

Thank you, Bob Faul

\$100.00 Reward

For information leading to arrest and conviction of my store Monday night, Nov. 12 around 9 p.m.

Frankie Davis
Frankie's Grocery

NCHS tells Honor Roll

The Nicholas County High School honor roll for the first time checks has been released. To be named to the honor roll students must attain at least a 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale. Members of the honor roll by class are:

Freshmen—Cindy Allison, Kenneth Baker, Penny Baker, Beth Blair, Meg Conley, David Cox, Pam Goodman, Suzanne Guedgli, Robin Howard, Jennifer Hughes, Davina Jackson, Wanda Jackson.

Mary Beth Knape, Dora Kay Lail, Marlene Lyons, Connie Martiano, Soledad McDonald, Melissa Mitchell, Barbara Payne, Tim Sanders, Rhonda Seaton, Patricia Smith, Kim Snapp, Jeff Tidwell.

Sophomores—Jane Ann Bradley, Barbara Edwards, Charlotte Frymire, Lisa Glass, Darrin Green, Malinda Hamilton, Rachel Herrington, Kirk Suttit, Daryl McFarland, David McGuffey.

Angie Mitchell, Bradley Murrell, Sherry Pryor, Sherry Ramsey, Stephanie Sampson, Everett Smith, Peggy Stewart, Mark Taylor, Galen Tolliver, Randy Warner, Dean Weidie, Angie Wilson, Wanda Wilson, Jimmy Wood, Mike Wooley.

Juniors—Darrell Allison, Tommy Biddle, Barry Brett, Sandy Casper, Jane Ellen Danner, Pat Knape, Kathy Mathis, Marsha Miller, William McNaught, Becky Mitchell, Rose Pollard, Sheila Rupp, William Stewart, Brenda Turner, Lorna Turpin, Jeff Vaughn.

Seniors—Mark Baker, Teresa Brooks, David Bryd, Cindy Clark, Jackie Clinkenberg, Kay Conley, Charlotte Darrell, Deanna Darrell, Terry Doyle, Laura Edwards, Shelley Gabriel, Mary Jane Harper, Diana Howard.

Deanna Galt Hughes, Lynn Judge, Michelle Knape, Grant Mathis, Whitney Mathis, Doug McClarty, Sandy McDonald, Cathy Miller, Deanna Miller, Susan Ritchie, Tammy Ross, Mary Anne Smith, Clarnita Williams, Martha Wooley, Theresa Wooley.

Shrout, Vaughn
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opinion included carter, junior, two industrialized seats and two convertible offices.

Brown not only carried Nicholas County enroute to his statewide victory, he also carried the entire Democratic ticket with him, countywide as well as across the state.

In fact, the closest balloting in the county for a statewide office was in the race for Auditor of Public Accounts. Dr. James B. Graham, Democratic candidate for that office and presently Superintendent of Public Instruction, bested Republican rival Mary Louise Faust, a Democratic Crossover, by a total of 866 to 303. No other race was that close.

Thanksgiving
Continued from page 1
Donations to the chapel fund are also being accepted. A debt of close to \$100 is still owed for the new chapel, which was completed just prior to the dedication of the new Nicholas County Hospital. Anyone wishing to donate to any of these causes should contact Rev. Prevo.

ROCK TRACKS

"Born to Run" by Dave Marini
Best reading for JERICHO SPRINGS fans. The book contains over 150 photos, including a rare shot of Bruce with his dog, HERB ALPHEI'S. I've jumped into the top 10 on the album charts with this one. Always... lead

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